SCRIBES EXPECT FUN, FROLIC ON JOURNALISM DAY

Annual Fete Thursday Will Include Convocation. Lunch, Picnic.

OUTING IS AT SEWARD

Cars Being Provided: All Students in School Are Excused.

Journalism Program Thursday, May 8 11 o'clock, Journalism convocation. Awarding of Sigma Delta Chi cup, skits by Sigma Delta Chi, Theta Sigma Phi, and "Gadflies."

12 Lunch at the Annex. 1. Caravan leaves for Seward. Transportation for everyone. 1:45 Arrive at Seward park, full program sports, dancing. 6 Picnic supper. 8 Unorganized entertainment.

day are moving rapidly, according to Neal S. Gomon, who is general chairman for the event. A con-centrated sales campaign is to be staged today and tomorrow in an effort to get every member of the school out for the play day which is to be staged on the city campus and at Seward park.

Sales centers for the pasteboards, which are priced at one Biz ad day, and there will be no dollar, have been established at the registration, according to Dean J. and at Cornhusker office and The Daily Nebraskan offices. Members of the committee which is directing the campaign are Maurice to Gayle C. Walker, director. Akin, Jean Rathburn, Otis Die-trich, Evelyn Simpson and Mary Nichols. Although it is planned to contact every member of the school the sales program will be greatly helped if those wishing to attend will call at any of the appointed professor of political sales offices before Wednesday science will teach five classes next noon. Gomon stated.

Classes Dismissed.

All journalism classes will be dismissed Thursday, and all jour-nalism students wishing to attend (Continued on Page 3.)

R. O. T. C. UNIT WILL

Stage Review in Honor of Chancellor.

In honor of Chancellor E. A. R. O. T. C. regiment this semester will be held this afternoon at 5 grounds.

Arthur J. Weaver. The regiment or a late will be former twice more this charged. year, after the formation for the governor. May 16 is the day for MISS RASTEDE WILL the inspection of the unit for its scholastic rating. May 28 is the annual compet day.

There is a possibility that the members of the rifle team will be thampionship. Fifteen gold medals
Brahms, and Debussy.
The first number Mice Composibraska hall.

This parade promises to be the best of the year, according to Mozart Chopin's "Bictyrbe Lieut Col. F. F. Jewett. Brahms' "Capriccio" will i

whole, very successful."

Thirza Gwen Fay, as Ophelis, ghter of Polonius, is criticized Professor Grummann in the wing words: "A very beaupiece of work; gracefulness dignity that one rarely sees

er of the actors. This same criticism he offered HUSKERS RETURN FROM GOOD WILL OUTSTATE TOURS

A good will tour of the western part of the state with the primary purpose of introducing Coach Dana X. Bible and the other ath-Dana N. Bible and the other ath-letic directors to the people was made last week by Coach Bible. Herbert Gish director of athletics. John Selleck, business manager of athletics, Gregg McBride, tennis coach and publicity director of ath-letics, and Ray Ramsay, alumnisecretary.

Alumni meetings were held at North Platte, Oshkosh, Alliance, Scottshluff, and Broken Bow. Many alumni are planning on com-ing down for Roundup week, ac-cording to Ray Ramsay. The coaches officiated at two track meets on the trip, one at Oshkosh and one at Broken Bow.

REGISTRATION IS

Few Students See Advisers On Initial Day of Registering.

NEW TEACHERS LISTED

Registration for the first day journalism day to be held Thurs. fices of the colleges. "The rush ticket as a means of identification Neal S. Gomon, who is covered to the colleges of the week" to Neal S. Gomon, who is covered to the week." the registration committee in the fine arts office.

Students must have their next year's schedules completed by Sat-urday noon, May 10. Those enrolled in the college of business administration are to have their registration finished by Thursday, because Friday has been declared office of the school of journalism E. Le Rossignal. Students in the

New Instructors.

ule catalogues for next semester.

Professor Stoke will hold four of the classes in the political science department, two in American government, one in elements of political science, and one in American political ideas.

Will Teach History.

engineering 109, the history Burnett, the fourth parade of the to fine arts students next fall. He will also teach courses in general will be held this afternoon at 5 physiology, and on ductless glands. o'clock on the university parade Each student is required to see

The last parade was in honor of credit book which may be obtained Miss Maxine Mathers, honorary at the registrars office. Fees colonel. The next parade will be must be received by the finance May 13, in honor of Governor secretary by September 3, 1930. or a late registration fee will be

APPEAR IN RECITAL

presented with the medals they won by taking the Missouri Valley tons from Mozart. Chopin.

The first number Miss Rastede will play is the three movements the University of Wisconsin in from the "Sonata in F Major" by 1910. Brahms' "Capriccio" will follow.

Prof. Grummann Evinces Admiration For Production of 'Hamlet;' Lauds

In a recent review of Shakespeare's "Hamlet," now being presented by the University Players, Prof. Paul H. Grummann. at New York university, where at director of the school of fine arts, makes favorable comments present he is dean of the graduate on th cleading characters and states that the play is "as a

Of Hart Jenks, who takes the part of Hamlet, Professor Grummann says, "Mr. Jenks doeso
a very excellent piece of work. He
has a remarkable personality and
a fine voice. His soliloquies show
mann stated that he played the
mark of a king as it should be and

palyed by Miss H. Alice Howell, tinued. "He showed very rare ma-who is director of the players. turity, and on the whole it was the Professor Grummann calls her best piece of work le has ever stine." scting one of the best pieces of work she has ever done, and delares that she carries the dignity and reserve necessary for the part

SLOW ON MONDAY

Names of several new instruc-

tors are found in the class sched-Dr. Lane W. Lancaster, newly science will teach five classes next semester. He will hold classes in American government, municipal government, municipal corpora-tions and a seminar in local gov-

Harry Cunningham, professor of architectural engineering, will teach a new class in architectural architecture, to be made available

Letha Restede will give her junior recital Thursday, May 8, at 11 o'clock in the Temple theater.

The parade will start at 5 The program will close with two clock, first call being at 4:50 selections by Debussy. "Clair de Clock."

Work in Various Characterizations

mann stated that he played the mann stated that he played the part of a king as it should be and that for him it was an outstanding piece of work for the year.

"Zolley Lerner, who plays the part of Polonius, has appeared in a large number of parts for the park. Over one hundred persons University Players and has always are expected to attend. J. Howard himself with greatest Braun is in charge of arrange-Lauds Miss Howell. part of the queen was credit," Professor Grumman con-

Ghost Effective.

his plays. Professor Grumman ex- Foundation parsonage.

(Continued on Page 4.)

BIZAD STUDENTS GET READY FOR ANNUAL FROLIC

Business Men Begin Sales For Fete at Antelope Park, May 9.

SCHEDULE COMPETITION

Golf, Tennis, Baseball and Horseshoe Tilts Will Feature Program.

Students in the college of busi-ness administration began buying tickets Monday for the annual frolic to be held at Antelope park.

Friday, May 9. All features of arrangements materialized as the selling campaign got under way. Many of the salesmen reported making record breaking sales, although no check has been made as to the exact number of tickets sold during the opening rush.

White ribbon badges with a red "Bizad Day '30" printed on them are being worn in and proved to be slow, according to around Social Sciences hall. These

identified by a poster painted by Milton Reynolds of Omaha, a student in the college. One of the main attractions on the third floor of Social Sciences hall, the home of the college, was a second poster painted by Reynolds that carried the program to be followed at Anpe park next Friday.

A meeting of the sales force and the committee heads managing the celebration was held in the office of Dean J. E. Le Rossignol, Monday. General progress was re-ported to Bernarr Wilson, general chairman appointed by the Bizad student executive board.

Games on Program.

The program was arranged by Wilson and his helpers, and is to include competition in golf, tennis, baseball and horsehoe in addition to the noon luncheon to be served at the park by Henry Strathman, Randolph, and his committee composed mainly of the women of the college. Strathman had charge of the luncheon committee last year.

All classes that are listed in the business administration and eco-nomics departments will not meet PARADE FOR BURNETT Dr. James L. Sellers, associate on Friday, and all students registered in the college of business administration will be excused from collaboration with Dean Hicks of classes in any of the other colleges the arts and science college, Dr. of the university. The political Sellers will teach a seminar in science department which has reg-Military Department Is to American history and a thesis ular weekly quizzes on Fridays. on Wednesday owing to the large number of bizad students regis-tered in the elementary courses in

the department. Entries in the tennis tournament, under the direction of Edwin Mortensen of Omaha, in-creased Monday. The field has been limited to sixteen.

TAYLOR WILL BE HONORED TONIGHT

Faculty members of the college of business administration have arranged a luncheon for Dean A. Wellington Taylor of the graduate school of business administration. New York university, which will be held Tuesday noon at the University club. After luncheon, Professor Taylor will speak on foreign trade.

Professor Taylor received his A. B. degree from Doane college in 1902 and his A. M. degree from

From 1902 to 1905, Professor Taylor was instructor in Puget Sound academy. From 1905 1907, he was superintendent of schools at Ritzville, Wash. He an instructor in Purdue universa. from 1907 to 1909. During the year 1910-1911, he was instructor at the University of Pennsylvania. The year 1911-1912, he was assistant professor at Washington State college and professor and head of the department of economics and

history there from 1912 to 1916. In 1916, he accepted a position as assistant professor of economics school of business administration. professor of economics, and director of Wall street division.

METHODISTS PLAN PICNIC FRIDAY IN EPWORTH PARK

acquitted himself with greatest Braun is in charge of arrange-

ments Margaret Halistrom is chairman best piece of work he has ever done. It deserves very much praise, indeed."

of the committee in charge of the doner which will be served at 6:30 o'clock. There will be a charge of twenty.

Paul Fasse with a committee of Edward Taylor, who played the part of the ghost, made the part of the ghost, made the part effective in Professor Grumman's opinion by reading his lines like a chant. Shakespeare used to play this part himself when directing this part himself when directing the professor Grumman ex-

on any stage." However, he said that she was not so good in articulation which was also true of a number of the also true of a number of the said that she was not so good in articulation which was also true of a number of the said true of a number of the n edit is due to Dwight Kirsch.
"Special mention should be well will act as chaperones for the Receives Fellowship



ELLEN ELOISE KEEFER.

University graduate, now teaching music and history in the Kensington, Kes., high school, who has been awarded the \$1,000 fellowship offered by the national organization of Alpha Omicron Pi. She will use it to do graduate work at Columbia university, working toward a Ph. D. in history.

who is graduated from an institu-The sales force maintained a selling booth on the first floor of social Sciences hall until after 2 Social Sciences hall until after 2 ber of Mortar Board and particular selesses. The booth was pated in numerous activities dur-ing her attendance at this univer-

MISS HOWELL PLANS MEN'S DRAMA CLASS

Players' Director to Offer Course for Males With Stage Ambitions.

TRYOUTS ARE REQUIRED

Believing that a large number of university men are interested in dramatics, though the course re-quirements seem to prohibit any pursuance of that study, Miss H. Alice Howell, head of the dramatics department, has brought a new

Howell. tests. Hiss Howell hopes to assem- Hamlet. Thirza Gwen Fay the campus. Those enrolled in the also does a nice piece of acting. course will be eligible for participation in University Players shows.
"It is our desire," explained Miss nett, Art Singley, Richard Page, Howell, director of University Jere Mickel, Paul Thompson, Paul-Players productions, "to find men ine Gellatly, Ralph Trester, Al Tif-

on the campus who have had some fany, Robert Reade, Paul Miller, experiences in plays and who are culficiently interested to continue their study, though not connected Madison Shaw and Judd Brenton. dramatic department with the Fine Arts 151 is a special course AT BIZAD DINNER for cuch men. We wish to provide a class in action and production for those who are unable to take a complete dramatic course, out desire a definite knowledge of the

theater.' Numerous men who have participated in Kosmet Klub shows and high school plays have ex-pressed a desire to enroll in the Howell.

LAW EXECUTIVES ATTEND MEETING AT WASHINGTON

Dean Henry H. Foster, dean of an announcement made Monday the college of law, and Chief Justice Goss of the Nebraska supreme of the department of educational rt have gone to Washington to attend the annual convention the American law institute to be held there May 7 to 10. Because of the offices they hold.

they are ex-officio members of the institute which has for its main object the unification of holdings in the state and federal courts with respect to the common law. Criminal law is also receiving attention. This work has been in progress for a number of years two millions of dollars pied by the Carnegie foundation has been expended in the work.

There will be a meeting of the Interfraternity council Tues-day night at 7:30 in Morrill Hall, Room 9. All representa tives are requested to be there with unsold banquet tickets.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 6. Panhellenic banquet, 6 p. m. Coliseum. University Players, "Hamlet," 7:15 p. m., Temple theater. R. O. T. C. parade, 5 p. m., drill

Sigma Eta Chi, installation of officers. Thursday, May 8. University league of women voters, 6 p. m., Ellen Smith. Pi Mu Epsilon, 7:30 p. m., Social

Sciences 101. Journalism day. Friday, May 9. Lincoln De Molay meeting, 8 p.

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AUDIENCES OFFER APPRECIATION OF DRAMA, 'HAMLET

Players' Closing Production ting the teeth of all expedition member of the Antarctic crew. Elicits Approval of Temple Crowds.

HART JENKS HEADS CAST

New York Guest Artist and Miss Alice Howell Star in Play.

BY MOSELLE KLEEMAN.

Large audiences respond with evident enthusiasm to the Univer-Players' Shakespearean presentation, "Hamlet," which is being given at the Temple theater. Much praise is being bestowed on Hart Jenks, guest star of the Players, who portrays the role of Ham-let with artistic skill.

Mr. Jenks, who has just com-pleted his second season with the Fritz Leiber Shakespearean Reper-The award is made every two toire company, brings to the Ne-years to a member of the sorority braska stage true professional acting. His interpretation of the leadtion where it has a chapter. Fit-ness for her chosen profession, her attitude toward life, and her gen-expressions and voice inflections attitude toward life, and her gen-eral needs are the qualifications make the personality of the "Mel-upon which the successful appli-ancholy Dane" actually live and breathe on the stage.

Miss Howell Good.

Miss H. Alice Howell as Gertrude, queen, and mother to Hamlet, also demonstrates some noteas Horatio, friend of Hamlet, has an interesting and likable part. He does well as the sympathetic friend of that unfortunate person, Ham-

Harian G. Easton as Claudius king of Denmark, succeeds in his villainous role as the murderer of Hamlet's father. He is especially effective toward the latter part of the play when he tries to pray but because of his evil nature finds it impossible. W. Zolley Lerner in the role of Polonius, lord chamberlain, furnishes the lighter comic element to the tragedy. As a tottering, feeble old man, he talks continuously without saying anything im-

take part in the Players' produc-Edward Taylor and Jack course into her department. It will Rank, give meritorious perform-be open to men only and will com-ances. Mr. Taylor portrays the prise a complete and well rounded study of the principles of modern stage work, according to Hiss face appears very weird and spirit. like. In order to enter the dramatics Polonius, seems to be very much also of Johns Hopkins college. Proclass, which will be catalogued as at home as that fiery young man W loiwlsysbya Fine Arts 151, section II, univer- who in revenging the death of his Willowby says of him, "He gives sity men must pass certain tryout father and sister, wounds and slays great promise of becoming a proble the dream of dramatic talent Ophelia, his sister, who loves Hamfrom all schools and colleges on let and finally goes tragically mad,

Other members of the cast are: Kenneth Threlkeld, Leland Ben-Mercedes Ames, Prudence Brown, Edith Pearson, George

Four Acts. The play is divided into four acts and ten scenes. The action is swift and arresting. At no time is the attention of the audience allowed to wander. Exquisite costumes, unusual stage settings and colorful lighting effects lend to the general beauty and appreciation of the play.

course, according to Miss MORE TEACHERS RECEIVE SCHOOLS THROUGH BUREAU

Nine students have been added to the list of those who have schools for next year, according to of the department of educational

Of the group only two will go to another state, Betty Kelso and Dorothy Lehman going to Iron-wood, Mich., and Wetmore, Kas., respectively. Others who have signed contracts and the towns in which they will teach are: Mina Benjamin, Filley; Bernice Vail, Scotia: Leona Lewis, Neligh; Verna Hermanson, Morrill; Gilbert Buhrman, Newman Grove; Floyd Tillotson, Bennett, and Mary E. Aldrich, Waverly,

FINE ART SCHOOL

An antique rose wood piano of very fine quality of workmanship was presented to the school of fine arts by Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hamilton of Lincoln recently, according to Prof. Paul H. Grummann, di-rector of the school of fine arts. It is on exhibition at Morrill hall.

MICKEY APPEARS BEFORE SOLONS

Prof. Clark E. Mickey is in Washington, D. D., this week, appearing as a special representative of the governor before the sub-committee on flood control on the inland tributary streams.

COEDS RETURN FROM W. A. A. CONVENTION

Ruth Kier and Ruth Diamond. student delegates, have just re-turned from the National Women's A letic association convention ness manager was failing to real-held at the University of Michigan ize the possibilities of his position

HUSKER GRADUATE OF BYRD'S PARTY OF BIRD'S PARTY

Dr. Clyde A. Nelson, who graduated in 1915 and was later an in-structor and acting dean, is en-route to Panama where he will examine the teeth of all returning members of Admiral Byrd's south pole expedition.

Two years ago Dr. Nelson set up a clinic in New York and there pent two and a half months putradiographed the mouth of every member of the Anarctic crew made 421 fillings, removed 65 teeth and completed six partial dentures During the homeward journey from Panama he will study how the strenuous life of the expedition has affected their teeth.

STOKE IS WRITER OF MANY ARTICLES

New Professor in Political Science Has Also Had Book Printed.

ASSOCIATES GIVE PRAISE

Dr. Harold W. Stoke comes to the University of Nebraska as as-sistant professor of political science from Berea college, Berea, Kentucky, where he is now finish-ing his second second group per hour is determined. ing his second year of teaching. He

worthy acting. Her wailing remorse in the famous closet scene is very effective. Herbert Yenne as Horatio, friend of Hamlet, has college Rallimore Manufacture. Was the average grade for all the was the average college, Baltimore, Maryland. He and for all students in the unitaught two years at Marion col- versity, 76. lege and is now completing his second year at Berea college.

Writes Articles. articles on the subject of political by a vocal trio. A dancing act science which include "A Review of the Pardoning Power in the All scrority tables will be closed of the Pardoning Power in the All scropity tables. All scropity tables so that every Representative States," printed in on Tuesday evening so that every new and the scroping so the scroping so that every new and the scroping so the the Kentucky Law Journal, "Econ- sorority woman may attend the omic Influence in the Corporation Law in New Jersey, in the Journal of Political Economy, and All details of the banquet are "Federal Governments and International Labor Agreements" in the hands of Mrs. Victor Toft. feeble old man, he talks continubusly without saying anything imbortant

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The program is being arranged by the American Journal of International Law. He also has written a fine aris and sciences college.

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Dr. Stoke is highly recommended Mr. Rank as Laertes, son to law at the University of Nebraka.

> as ductive scholar. J. D. Clark, former attorney for the Standard Oil company

pgraduate of the University of Nebraska, who attended classes with Dr. Stoke at Johns Hopkins college, says of him. "He is the most brilliant and at the same time the most alert of all the students I have had a chance to observe during the past two years.

BENGTSON TALKS AT SCANDINAVIAN CLUB GATHERING

Prof. Nels A. Bengtson, chair-man of the department of geography, presented an illustrated lec-ture, in English, before the Scandinavian club at its final meeting of

majesty's appreciation for the ca- of blegram of condolence sent by the pharmacy college, or chub on the occasion of the death from teachers college. of the queen. Mrs. C. E. Back- from the college of dentistry, one strom, pianist, and Paul Toren, business administration man, and tenor, presented several selections one graduate member, man or of Scandingsian received. of Scandinavian music

.200 GIRLS WILL ATTEND ANNUAL

Winner of Scholastic Cup, General Ratings Are

By Dean, Music and Dancing. More than 1,200 women have

made reservations for the annual Panhellenic banquet to be given at the university Coliseum this evening at 6:30 o'clock. At this time winners of the scholastic cup and the scholastic standard of the scholastic A VAI

Beta Kappa and the Honors conska as as vocation. The grades of each political group are exactly averaged, so

Dr. Stoke received his A. B. degree from Marion college of Indiana and his masters degree from fourth, and Delta Zeta, fifth, 80.9

Applications for membership of the Student council and publica-tion board must be in by 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, May 3 at student activities office at Coliseum, according to Raiph Raikes president of the Student

ing delinquencies. Eligibility requirements to the publication board are the same as in all activi-

Old Time Publication Heads Got Rich On Profits of Student and

BY HOWARD ALLAWAY

Lucky was the man chosen business manager of the Nebraskan or Cornhusker in the days before the coming of the student activities office and supervision of student activities finance. Financially he was "made." Along with descriptions of university life fifteen years ago accounts of how those who held these postions turned them into meal tickets in the "good PRESENTED PIANO old days" was told in an inter-owith clothes and spending money view by R. V. Koupal of Lin-with clothes and spending money antique rose wood piano of The Nebraskan during the first in exchange for advertising.

Riota preceding football games

> high a price as the publications went, they helped themselves, board allowed. Then he would sell Often the university was called on as much advertising as he could to pay bills for damage done dur-with no limit placed on the price ing these pre-game celebrations. he could charge. The book was then put together and the printing job given to the lowest bidder re-gardless of quality. When the bills

was often no insignificant sum, Ads for Ready Cash. As for The Nebraskan, the business manager was failing to real-

who was not able to supply himself

had been paid the balance, which

PANHEL BANQUET

To Be Revealed.

PROGRAM IS ARRANGED

Entertainment Features Talk

the scholastic standings of groups will be announced. led program has been planned. This year a new plan of determining the scholastic standing is being used. The comparative rating of the groups will be expressed on the same basis as that of Phi

Sigma Delta Tau Winners. Sigma Delta Tau won the schol-

Dean Amanda Heppner will give a short address at the banquet. There will be several selections by a violin trio and several numbers

banquet. Committee Members.

FRIDAY IS LIMIT FOR **GROUP APPLICATIONS**

Vacancies Are Listed on Publication Board and Student Council.

The election will take place May 13. Eligibility requirements for the Student council are a general av-erage of 75 percent with no stand-

Colleges Represented Of those elected to the council the year, held last night. The there will be four seniors, two men meeting was held at Morrill hall. and two women, chosen irrespect-Carl Hedeen, instructor in Swedish, read a cablegram from King
Gustaf V of Sweden, expressing his
majesty's appreciation for the camajesty's appreciation for the cajournalism, one man from one woman

Merchant Cash; No Restrictions

Riots preceding football games semester of the school year 1915were not first heard or last fall. Supervision of the business con- At the time Mr. Koupal was in duct of student affairs was en-tirely lacking. If a profit was letic contests did not stop with made it went to the man who breaking a few doors. Shirt tail could get it. In the case of the parades went through the streets Cornhusker, about the only re- and through the theaters, botels, quirements were that a book must and drug stores. Street car servbe published and the bills paid. The ice was forced to stop. Whenever business manager would first sell something was not provided to eat as many books as possible for as or drink wherever the paraders

> ing these pre-game celebrations.
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> Basket ball was played in the Armory, which is now the girls. gymnasium. Temporary seats for a few hundred people were put up for each game. This sport did not enjoy as large patronage then as

Old Time Football. The present practice field south

of the stadium was at that time the athletic field. Wooden bleach-(Continued on Page 3.)