LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1930

CAMPUS AGOG!! DOG SHOW FAILS TO MATERIALIZE

Canine Exhibit.

LYMAN IS NONPLUSSED

Pharmacy Dean Accepts Act As Joke; Declares It's Good Publicity.

It was reported on the campus shortly before 3 o'clock this morning that the names of the three posting the dog show bills were in the hands of university authorities, and that action might be taken following a meeting at 8 o'clock

this morning. Dog days are here again—but three months earlier than they

ought to be.
The University of Nebraska campus was all agog Wednesday morning when placards announcng "U of N's Premier Dog Show" greeted the eyes of the students and faculty members. The doggy exhibition was scheduled to take place Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock at the Pharmacy hall anmx or "The Lyman Kennels." The contents of the posters:

"Dog days. Dog days. U of N's premier dog show. Wednez-day 11:00 a. m. Pharmacy hall annex—the Lyman kennels. Bring your dogs with you. Trick dogs. Admission 10c."

Poster Is Illustrated.

Three illustrations-a photograph of a long, sleek whippet (dog) and two drawings, one of a couple of people dancing and another of a bicycle—adorned the 9x12 announcements.

The picture of the bound appeared at the top with the words, "Dog Days," on both sides. The line stating "Pharmacy Band Will Play" was broken in the center with the dancing effect and the sketch of the bicycle filled out the lower part of the printed sheets. Varied faces of type were used in

the text. There was no show, however. Whether this was due to the rain and lack of preparedness on the ssue rain checks is not known. At any rate, excitement reigned and, according to rumor, disappoint-

ments were not few. matter, Dr. Rufus A. Lyman, dean of the college of pharmacy, de-dared he knew nothing about the show or its equivalent prior to the appearance of the handbills.

The handbills appeared on every billboard within the buildings on (Continued on Page 4.)

KOCH TO ATTEND PHI DELTA KAPPA MEETING

Chosen Representative To Convention.

Prof. H. C. Koch of the teachcomprised of Minnesota. Iowa. forth Dakota, South Dakota, Nemaska, Kansas, Colorado, Wyomog and Montana.

There are seven active chapters Phi Delta Kappa in the central estern district and also three dumni chapters.

The idea of electing district repsentatives who are to represent he national organization in each listrict was adopted recently by the thirty-eight active chapters of he organization. The country has een divided into the north eastern, north central, central western. western and southern districts.

The representatives for the other istricts are: Prof. Walter B lones of Pittsburg university, for be north eastern district, Prof. A. Barr of Wisconsin for the north entral district, Assistant Superatendent Rudolph D. Linquist of Oakland, Calif., for the western listrict, and Prof. E. A. Collins of State Teachers college of Warrensburg, Mo., for the southern dis-

The district representatives will organize new chapters in their disficts and will decide questions which the national organization would ordinarily handle.

Professor Koch will attend the nnial meeting of Phi Delta appa in Chicago next month. ere the district representatives I be entitled to vote on matters

Prof. A. R. Congdon of the bachers college is national treas-urer of Phi Delta Kappa. Prof. G. O. Fuchs represented the Omi fron local chapter of Phi Delta Rappa at the last biennial session beld at Chicago in December, 1929.

German Professor

Will Give Address Dr. Walter, professor of feidelburg university, will peak Thursday afternoon in an meeting to be held in 217 Bessey hall on the Subject "Investigations on Water Relation of Plants." Pro-Walter is at Nebraska study prairie vegetation.

Y.W.C.A. PRESENTS LAST RADIO NIGHT OF CURRENT TERM

Regional conference of Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. at Estes park was featured at the regular Y. W. C. A. radio program broad-casted over KFOR Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 8 p. m. Naomi Randall offered several selections on the violin, Helen Ludiam pleyed the cello, and Aleen Neeley sang.

Placards Appear Announcing
University's Premier

The Wednesday night program
was the last of the series of programs which have been programs which have been presented by the Y. W. C. A. every other Wednesday evening. The purpose of the programs has been to give information about the activities of the organization and to stimulate interest in the work which it does. The programs will be continued

CHOIR WILL GIVE SPECIAL CONCERT

Present Recital for Students Sunday.

FINAL APPEARANCE IS

next Sunday at 11 a. m. at the Westminster Presbyterian church, South street and Sheridan boune-vard, by the A Capella choir, Dean John M. Rosborough, of the Uni-versity School of Music, announced Washasafay. He is director of the Omaha, will occupy Doris Hos-

This will be the last appearance this school year for the A Capella choir, which is primarily composed of University of Nebraska students, he indicated, and a general invitation is extended to the fac-ulty as well as the students of the university to hear the group next mday.

Although entirely independent and unaffiliated with any extra curricular organization on the campus, the choir has received the support of the university community and has appeared at several of the campus ovations.

There are thirty-four singers in the organization, thirty men and twenty-four women. All are either resident students of the university or are former students and graduates of Nebraska. Fifteen of the members will be lost this year graduation, Mr. Rosthrough borough stated.

half from a group fines or fees are assessed. Mem- Administration ball. ability and all members have proved themselves loyal. There is

no problem of discipline." The Lincoln A Capella choir will opened the program. then has been continued through tively and soulfully. each school year.

tor says. It is nonsectarian in of the thick darkness. composition, for Jews, Catholics, gentiles and all faiths are repre-Teachers College Professor from all departments of the university take part in the singing,

"There are even three football men who are regular members of the choir," Mr. Rosborough pointed ms college was recently elected out. "Law students and several strict representative of Phi Delta dental students are also included." "Law students and several Kappa, honorary educational fra-ternity for men. He will represent choir. It sings professionally at the central western district which the Westminster church every Sunday from September to May A program is presented annually in Omaha, usually in the spring

some time. Recognition has been received by noted American composers and conductors as to the quality of singing done by the choir, Mr. Ros-

horough pointed out. "And only the best of the classics are sung," he said.

No admission will be charged for the presentation Sunday, as the program will be given in connection with the regular Sunday morning services at Westminster.

THETA SIGMA PHI HOLDS INITIATION BANQUET TONIGHT

Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalistic sorority, will election was precedure an initiation banquet at the Lincoln hotel this evening at 6 o'clock. Informal speeches will be made by the intiates, and by Helen Day, retiring president, Dorothy Silvis, president, will be toastmissives, Noval programs, and decorations. On the manufacture of new members.

Stan Day, '31, Oshkosh, was chosen vice president and first lieutenant. Dick Devereaux, '31, Omaha, was elected second lieutenant. Observatory Opens and and treasurer, and John Mertz. tress. Novel programs and decora-

tions will be used. Margaret Day, Frances Holyoke, Pizer, Evelyn Simpson, and Margaret Reckmeyer are the pledges to be initiated. Frances El-liot and Harriet Ray, alumnae, will be guests at the banquet.

Math Club Plans Picnic At Beach for Thursday

Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics club, will give a picnic at Capitol Thursday afternoon at beach on Thursday afternoon ac 4:30 o'clock. Over fifty persons are

expected to attend. The feature of the picnic will be the initiation of the newly elected members. The officers constitute

the committee on arrangements. The newly elected members who will be initiated at the picnic are Norman Fullen, Bernard Donelan, Mary Lucas, Robert Jewett, Mr. Mary Lucas, Robert Jewett, Mr.
Stipsky, Robert Vold, Floyd HelStipsky, Robert Vold, Floyd HelStipsky, Robert John Solson, Helen Exity, Robert
John Solson, Helen Exity, Robert
John Ames. Stipsky, Robert Vold, Floyd Hel-Craig and John Ames.

CHAUTAUQUAS CLAIM PLAYERS' ATTENTION

Ten Members Have Accepted Roles for Summer: Miss Howell Will Tour.

YENNE TO NEW MEXICO

Varied plans including pleasure trips, chautauqua work, and summer school teaching have been made by members of the University Players for the summer. Miss Alice Howell, associate professor of elecution and dramatic art, will spend the first part of the sum-mer in Lincoln teaching in sum-mer school, but will leave for New Mexico, California and Washing-ton as soon as the term is over.

Herbert Yenne, assistant professor, has not made definite plans, but will probably handle the publicity and advertising for the annual meet of New Mexican Indians, held in New Mexico. Zol-A Capella Singers Are to ley Lerner has already left to go on chautauqua circuit as the lead-ing man and manager of the company which will play "The Big Pond." Thirza Fay, Richard Page, and Arthur Singely will play in

the same company.

Miss Pauline Gellatly has not yet decided what she will do this A special concert is being summer but she will spend part of planued for university students her time collecting material for the children's theater. Eunice Harlan. Vivian Wills. Genevieve Gilbert, Robert Reed, Jack Rank, and

man's time this summer, and Paul Miller has a permanent position in Chicago doing work.

ANNUAL DANCE DRAMA GIVEN LAST EVENING

200 Attend Orchesis Recital Presented in Armory Due To Bad Weather.

GOOD INTERPRETATION

Remarkable versatility of interpretation throughout the program chesis last night. The program mond.
was given this year, for the fifth time under the directorship of Miss to con

of interested of inclement weather. Ordinarily it sentations. friends. No credit is given and no has been given on the lawn behind About 200 bership is determined on singing persons attended the presentation

in the dance, five of them solos. "Sonata in C Minor" Grieg's complete its ninth year of exist-ence next Sunday. It was organ- "The Pagan Lament" by Macized in the fall of 1920 and since Dowell was interpreted medita- ing what the number is to be. This "Silence, another solo, portrayed a lone fig-A democratic spirit prevails ure, at first delighting in the within the organization, the direc- silence, and then becoming afraid

Special Arrangement.

A very expressive special arrangement was entitled "Hands." Two figures, the one immobile while the other gave vent to her feelings portrayed "The Masque," by Brahms.

'Adolescence," by Palmgren. showed the struggle of one be-tween childhood and youth. The impressive selection of the whole program was the "Soul of Machines," an arrangement in which twenty-one figures took (Continued on Page 2.)

SCABBARD AND BLADE INITIATES NEW MEN

Ben Cowdery Is Elected Captain of Society Wednesday.

Ben Cowdery, '31, Omaha, was elected captain R. O. T. C. course, at a meeting combined concert for class B. of the organization held Wednes-"Die Meistersinger," over

geant and adjutant.

The other members of the organization for next year are as follows: Robert Kinkead, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Merle Plimpton, Glenwood, Ia.; Winston Behn, Lincoln; Alan Williams, Lincoln; Henry Armatis. Columbus: George Mickel, Omaha; Earnest Huston, Bassett; Norman Norman Galleher, Bassett; Charles Reese, George Barber, Lincoln Kenneth Gammill, Berthoud, Colo. Don Eisenhart, Culbertson; Curtis Lincoln: Jack Lieben Frank Benton, Lincoln: Nelson, Omaha: Herbert Fenter, Omaha; and Mar-

LINCOLN BAND TO PRESENT CONCERT

Lincoln's forty piece municipal band, under the direction of Arthur J. Babich will present its first concert of the Sunday series Graduate Given Leave



V. ROYCE WEST.

Former University of Nebraska student, now instructor in English and journalism and director of the Southwestern college news bureau at Winfield, Kan, who has been granted a two year leave of ab-nence to study in German uni-

YOUTHFUL MUSICIANS COMPETE FOR TITLES

Three-Day National Contest For School Orchestras Begins Today. .

With high orchestras entered from all parts of the country, the national high school orchestra con-test is to begin this afternoon in the conseum. The class C orchestras will compete for first honors today, the program to be climaxed by a concert in the evening by a massed orchestra of 100 pieces, se-lected from the various organiza-

Lincoln and Hammond, Ind., are ranking as the favorites to take the class A event, the Nebraska HAS LARGE CIRCULATION organization having taken first in the national contest last year at lows City and the Indiana orchestra having been runner up. A delegation of 110 which is to be characterized the presentation of transported here by a special train tion board which met Wednesday the annual Dance Drama by Or- is scheduled to come from Ham- afternoon on the agricultural cam-

"The choir manages its own affairs," he declared. "We have a council, half of whom are from the active membership roll and half from a group of interested."

Time under the directorship of Miss to compete arrived in the city of the staff at the opening of school. Wednesday evening. Included in the partier that have arrived are those from Partridge. Kas, Standard balf from a group of interested. The program was presented in side the armory this year because hope, Ia, and several other represents that are that are the would select the program described in the city of the staff at the opening of school mexical trial are that are that are that are that are the would select the parties that are that are the would select the program of the staff at the opening of school mexical trial tri First of the orchestras that are

Will Play By Sight.

The competing orchestras will Thirteen numbers were included play one assigned composition, the the dance, five of them solos, music of which was sent to the competitors some time ago. Be-Fourteen sides this each orchestra will be by sight, none of the players knowpart of the content will be closed to spectators.

A dinner is to be given this evening at the chamber of commerce this year. honoring the visiting judges and officials of the National Bureau of the Advancement of Music, which directly supervises the contest. The organization is to be represented by Chairman Tremaine New York City. The dinner is to be followed by the final events of the class C competition and the massed orchestra concert, which is to be held in the Irving junior high school auditorium.

Many Are Entered.

Youthful musicians from all parts of the country are to arrive today for the class B and class A Among the orchestras slated to compete are those from Gary, Ind., which will send three orchestras; Miami Beach, Fla.; East Orange, N. J.; Mt. Clemens. Mich., winners of class B last year Cleveland O.; Dearborn, Mich.; Flint, Mich., and Waterloo, Ia., arcities which are to be repreented in the three day music

On Friday, the class B event is to take place. The assigned com-position is "The Unfinished Sym-phony," first movement by Schuand president of a massed concert will be given at Scabbard and Blade, honorary so- the end of the day's competition. ciety for members of the advanced There will be 300 pieces in the

day evening at Nebraska hall. The has been selected for the contest preceded by initiation piece for class A. Ar with the other classes a massed orchestra Stan Day, '31, Oshkosh, was will present a concert in which 700

> Observatory Opens for Last Time on Tuesday

The last public opening of the university observatory of the present school year will be Tuesday night, June 3. according to Prof. G. D. Swezey of the department of astronomy. The subject of his 8 o'clock lecture will be the planet

Nebraska News Rates

With Chinese Paper The announcement by chan-cellor E. A. Burnett of a \$25 prize to be given annually to freshman man or woman who made the greatest triumph over heavy odds in obtaining an education was carried as far as China by the United Press. This short announcement appeared in the Shanghai Evening Post and was clipped by a Nebraskan graduate who sent it into the university news ser-

KOSMET PRESIDENT **OUTLINES PROGRAM**

Scripts for Productions to year Be Called For Early Next Year, Hahn Declares.

LAST MEETING IS HELD

Musical comedies, said,
plays will be called for early in the
plays will be called for early in the
fall for Kesmet Klub productions
taind for these meetings.
At the beginning of the school
full theh members of Musical cornedies, skita, and during the coming school year, if has been announced by Carl Hahn. newly elected president. "It is our the club plan to recognize the or-desire to get all material on hand ganizations' constitution, making early, so that we may lay our it more applicable to the present newly elected president. plans for the activities of the year in accordance with the amount of producible matter we have on hand," he stated. Hahn declared that he felt the

new policy would be advantageous persons who aspire to write for Kosmet productions since it would enable them to compose their offerings during the leisure time afforded by the summer va-Composers eation months. tunes are also requested to prepare their selections and have them ready for submission to club inspection early in the semester next fall.

It is highly probable that the first public production of Kosmet Klub next season will be the Thanksgiving morning show. definite arrangements in this regard have not yet been made. members who will compose Kosmet Klub personnel for the coming year held their first meciing Tuesday night at the Alpha Sig fraternity house to lay prelim-

STAGED IN COLISEUM DON FACKA SELECTED EDITOR OF AG PAPER

New Scribe Will Appoint Remainder of Staff Next Fall.

Don Facks, 31 Hershey, was elected editor-in-chief of the Cornhusker Countryman for next semester by the agricultural publicapus. The new editor announced that he would select the remainder

Many Activities.

Facka will be a senior majoring in agricultural vear. journalism. He has been managing editor of the Cornhusker Country man this year. He is also president assigned one number to be played of the National Ag. council at the present time. Among his other activities are membership in the junior livestock judging team, mem-ber of the Block and Bridle club, and ag editor of the Cornhusker

He is to be initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity today. Packa succeeds

GAMMA PHIS SWIM TŎ VICTORY IN MEET

Kappa Kappa Gamma Takes Second in Aquatic Sport Tuesday.

in the women's swimming meet of under the auspices of the A Ca-Tuesday in totaling 90 points with twelve girls entered in the competition. Kappa Kappa Gamma with ten girls entered aggregated 80 points and took second place; but 5 points behind them was Kappa is tied for first place in the entire who netted 75 sports program, points with nine entries, and placed third.

Six teams captained by Jean it may be realized in fact." Whitney, Linnette Knox, Mary Jane Lemere, Lucile Kelley, Maxine Stokes, and Adelaide were lined up against each other in competition in the various events. Judges for the meet were: Miss Miss Clara Rausch, Miss Miriam Wagner, and Miss Josephine Orr. Official announcer for the meet was

A total of 125 girls participated in themeet, according to Jean Rathburn, swimming head who arranged the carnival. Each group was given 5 points for each girl who entered the meet, and 15 points were awarded each group for each of its members on the winning team.

Following is a list of the various groups entering contestants in the the number entered and the total number of points to be added to their year's aggregate.

Alpha Phi
Chi Umera
Delta Delta Delta
Delta Gamma
Delta Gamma
Delta Gamma
Kappa Alpha Theta
Kappa Gamma
Gamma
Gamma
Gamma
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Fill Beta
Kappa Delta
Fill Beta Phi
Migma Delta
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Theta Fill Alpha

PHARMACEUTICAL CLUB HOLDS LAST MEETING OF YEAR

The Pharmaceutical club hald its final meeting of the year a many hall room 7, at 10 a.m. Wed needay to seed officers to next

Those elected were John W. Schreal, president; James A. Green, vice president; Willard J. Chandler, secretary; and Viola

Hachtel, treasure. The club plans to hold its reg-ular monthly meeting next year in place of calling them at irregular times as has been done this term

term next fall, theh members of conditions than it is now

ALEXANDER'S SPEECH PRINTED IN BOOKLET

Capella Choir Publishes Copies of Professor's Address Here.

PREFACE BY PATTERSON

Copies of "The Last Architec- Tom Austin Omaha, a menture," the address which Dr. Hart- M company, took second ley Burr Alexander, former fac- Voss Omaha, of E company ulty member of the University of third. Nebraska, delivered in Lincoln on Albert Lucke, Omaha won April 6 at the Westminster Press \$25.00 in gold for being the best byterian church, are now available R. O. T. C. student in the basic Nebraska, delivered in Lincoln on April 6 at the Westminster Presat all local book stores according course to John M. Rosborough, director of the Lancoln A Capella choir, which

friends and acquaintances, those in 244.6 points. charge declared. The booklets are selling for fifty cents apiece.

phiet are devoted to the former Nebraskan's lecture, which ap-pears in its entirety. It is preceded by a foreword signed by Dr. C. H.
Patterson, assistant professor of
philosophy at the University of
Nebraska, who was a student of Dr. Alexander here.

Patterson Makes Statement. In his foreword. Dr. Patterson Wilhelm and

scholars. He has achieved distinction in the fields of philosophy, anthropology and art. As a philos-opher he ranks among the fore-

est thinkers of the present day. "He has been president of the the Pacific divisions of this asso- competition in the manual of arms ciation. He has written several Major Lawrence W. Young Scu-books of a philosophical nature and Lieutenant De Leaugh Utter, to the leading philosophical jour- Sampson were judges

nals of the country.

"As an anthropologist, his most lowed with Lieutenant Col. C. J. important work is the two volumes which he wrote for the Mythologies of All Races. These volumes Kirk as judges.

Harold Marcott of Gothenburg as editor of the ag monthly. Fackat is affiliated with Farm House fraternity.

CAMMA PHIS CWIM

"During the spring of 1925 he delivered a series of lectures on the "Art and Philosophy of the North American Indian," at the Sorbonne in Paris. Dr. Alexander has long been interested in the subject of art. He has published subject of art. He has published and the winning companies and several volumes of poetry, and his winning platoon were awarded book entitled "Poetry and the In- prices. A parade ended the day." dividual" has served as a text for

courses in aesthetics.
"His chief interest in art, however, has to do with the subject of IN SEVENTEEN NEW

architecture. "He has had much to do with the creation of the symbolism of some of America's finest buildings. including the Nebraska state capi-

tol and the Los Angeles library pella choir, an organization of young people from the University Miller. of Nebraska under the leadership of John M. Rosborough, dean of

the university school of music. Swaze. Verna V "The idea of a great cathedral dred Overholsen. such as Dr. Alexander describes in Delta, who with Gamma Phi Beta this address," Dr. Patterson points nae members are planning to atout in his introductory comments, tend the national council of chap-is one that has long been cherters to be held at Montreat, N. C., "is one that has long been cherters to be held at Montreat, N. C., ished by the members of this choir June 14-21. Mrs. W. C. Fawell, loand it is their hope that some day

> STUDY MAY NOT MAKE THE STUDENT.

IOWA STATE COLLEGE, Ame -Those spending the greatest number of hours in study are not always the ones to make the best grades, according to Dr. J. G. Jenkins, assistant professor of pay-Dr. Jenkins has chology. completed a study of two groups of students, 120 in all, and bas found that the group making the highest grades spent nearly an hour less on their studies than the group making the lowest grades The poorer group it was found spent less ime in sleep and in dates, exercised more, attended church more, and took less time to dress.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ABOLISHED.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERS-ITY, Evanston, III—The student association were declared that the work of the association had doing could be more effectively and satisfactorily handled by a men's union committee.

3.30 o'clock.

"N" CLUB PICNIC University "N" club will hold its annual picnic at the Lincoln Auto Club park this afternoon. pioneers will leave the coliseum at

WILHELM WINS FIRST PLACE IN MANUAL DRILL

Company B Commanded by Sundeen Takes Honors In Company Work.

SPONSORS PRESENTED

Day's Platoon Cops Title; Thousand Cadets Take Part in Contest.

Company B. under Cadet Cap-tain Fred Sundeen of Lincoln, won tirst in the thirty-fourth annual competitive drill held at the stawhich over a thousand students participated. Company A. under Cadet Captain Charler A. Lawior of Lincoln, took second, and com-pany L, under Clifford Webster of Dalton, took third. The platoon of company I, under platoon leader Stanley Day of Ochkosh, won first

in plateon competition.
Individual competition, based on
the execution of the manual of
arms, was won by Wilbur Wilhelm, Omaha, a member of B company, Tom Austin, Omaha, a member of York Omaha of E company took

Gets 253.26 Points.

The companies were rated on organization is sponsoring the the basis of a possible 300 point sales.

The address has been put in pamphlet form to satisfy the demands of many of Dr. Alexander's and L company accord third with

The platoons were rated on the lling for fifty cents apiece. basic of a possible 100 point per-Thirty pages of the small pam- fect score. The winning platoon under Day scored 84 points. platoon of company A. commanded by Ben Cowdery of Omaha, won second with \$2 points. The first platoon of company K, under Devereaux of Omaha, won third with 82 points. Excitement reached its highest

pitch during the last part of the individual competition when only Austin were left. has the following to say:
"Dr. Hartley Burr Alexander, cause of misplacing his rifle by professor of philosophy at Scripps two inches. It seemed for a long professor of philosophy at Scripps two inches of Claremont, Calif is time that the two remaining were one of America's most eminent perfect incapable of error, but scholars. He has achieved distinctionally Austin went down on his inspection. He did not know his rifle number. The first step in the company

competition was the inspection. Captain G. W. Spoerry, First Lieu-tenant C. J. Stewart, and Captain tion and at different times he has Merril Flood inspected the cadets been president of the Western and Next came the inter-company

and has made many contributions and Second Lieutenant Donald F.

deal with the mythologies of the North American and the South American Indians.

Lectured in Paris.

Platoon close order drill came Platoon close order dri

Crocker, judging.

KAPPA PHIS TAKE

MEMBERS SUNDAY New members of Kappa Phi were initiated Sunday afternoon at St. Paul M. E. church. New initiates of the Methodist sorority include The meeting, April 6, when Dr. Pearl Brackudge, Ruth Burman,
Ganima Phi Beta took first place Alexander gave his talk, was held Ella Donaldson, Della Dunbar, Maunder the auspices of the A Cabel Foster, Gertrude Knie, Thelma Ruth McCormick, Lela Miller Injogene Pellatz, Hazel Powell, Elvera Rosane, Dorothy Simons, Mary Shipherd, Mary Swaze, Verna Warnke and Mil-

Several of the active and alumcal sponsor of the group, will probably accompany them

BAPTISTS TO PICNIC AT SHRINE SHELTER

The university class of the First Baptist church will hold a picnic Friday evening at the Shrine shelter. Those who are expected to attend are to meet at the church at 4:30. The committee in charge the dinner are Albert King, Helen Casidy, Madge McNees, and Charles Hubbard.

Journalists Will Initiate Pledges in

Today's Meeting Three pledges will be initi-ated into Sigma Delta Chi. professional journalistic fra-ternity, this evening at 5 o'clock in University hall, room The men to be received into the organization are William McGaffin, '32, Pelk; Den Facka, '31, Hershey; and Leon-ard Conklin, '31, Minatare.

There will be an imporant Business meeting for active members of the fraternity, immediately preceding the initiatory rites. All members are urged to attend by William Mc-Cleery, president of the fraternity.