# SOCIETY M

One of the largest and most successful parties ever given | Graduate Is Picked As Man by the Lincoln chapter of DeMolay was the Night Club party which was held Friday, April 24, at the Eastridge country club.

The affair which lasted from 9 to 1 o'clock included a forty-five minute program, consisting of several RKO units. Among the entertainers were Howard Christensen, banjoist; Harold Jones, well known orchestra conductor and entertainer; the Wesleyan trio, and Margaret Smith and Hazel Johnson,

Chaperones for the party were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dalton; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Urbach; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Almquist; Mrs. Frederick Eiche, and Sherman Brinton.

The committee in charge of the party was headed by Donald Almquist, master councilor. He was assisted by Alfred Sharrick, Russell Morrison and Wallace DeBrown. Roses were presented as favors to the ladies. About 140 couples danced to the music of Eddie Jungbluth's orchestra.

Delts Entertain at House Dance. Delta Tau Delta entertained 70 couples Saturday evening at a house dance. Herb Smith's orchestra furnished the music during the tra furnished the music during the evening.

Eddie Jungbluth's Plays for Delta Thets.

Delta Theta Phi entertained 300 couples at the Cornhusker hotel ballroom Saturday evening, for away high honors in the egg grad-which Eddie Jungbluth and his or-ing contest. The boys in the conchestra furnished the music, Chaperones of the affair were Mr. and they make in grading. Edward Mrs. P. F. Keim, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Orfield, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Price and Mrs. Caroline Ayer.

Sig Eps Entertain at Spring House Dance.

Fifty couples were entertained Miller. at a house party Saturday evening at which Sigma Phi Epsilon was the host. Bill Larimer's orchestra provided music for the dancing. Capt. and Mrs. Walter Scott. Mrs. Hood, the Sigma Phi Epsilon housemother and Mrs. Prouty, the Sigma Nu housemother were the chaperons.

Bowery Ball to be Given By Theta Chi.

Theta Chi is making plans for an elaborate bowery ball to be Jungbluth's orchestra has been stakes dozen. engaged for the affair. Informal Party at

Sigma Phi Sigma House. Sigma Phi Sigma informally entertained twenty-five couples on Saturday evening at the chapter house. The evening was spent in dancing and playing cards.

Tassels to Entertain Pledges at Picnic.

they will hold formal pledging for twenty-three girls. Each organication on the campus is allowed two representatives in the group. The girls are pledged during the football season and are initiated in February.

chosen: Jean Kinman, Alpha Del- short talk ta Pi; Margaret Sievers and Mil-Helen Lindberg. Phi Mu: Anne ta Tau; Annette Cassaday, Sigma ernoon session. Skinner is a Nedisplay in the 50 motor unit Kappa; Katherine Warren and braska graduate. Harold Miles of parade. tine Klotz and Lorraine Brake, while J. C. Holbert of Ames, Ia., tatives; Virginia Woolfolk, Marian the national organization. Chicago Civic Opera

Star Dines With Delts Barra E. Hill, Chicago Civic from Icwa State. Loy McMullen. Opera star and guest soloist of the Lincoln Symphony orchestra, was a dinner guest at the Delta Tau Umberger represented Kansas Delta chapter house Saturday evening. Mr. Hill is a member of the Michigan chapter of Delta Tau Butler were the visiting delegates Delta. He will sing Tuesday over from the newly formed Minnesota Next summer he will make a tour of Europe with Mary Garden, their first appearance being at Monte

JUDGING EVENTS FOR STATE BOYS CLOSE SATURDAY Continued from Page 1.)

Rag Hed to come Judging Contest the public speaking contest held in connection with the contests on Friday. Wayne Sharp of Stratton, western Nebraska

scoring 4,140 points. Albion copped scheme of administration and edu-second place. Genoa third, New-cation. He explained how educaman Grove fourth, Hastings fifth, tion is conducted in the English and Mead sixth. Nineteen teams participated in the contest.

ors in the grain judging and identification. Ted Brown of Waverly was second, Edwin Anderson of Pennsylvania, Antioch college in head of the quilt show. She is Genoa third, Henry Wilson of Wa-Ohio, and at the University of inviting women to bring their verly fourth, and Frances Hutch-Wisconsin. inson of Waverly fifth.

With twenty teams competing in the dairy cattle judging contest, Newman Grove won first place. Other schools placing in their order included Genoa, Seward, Beatrice, Albion, Eagle, Kearney, Lewiston, problems growing out of the sys-Filley and St. Edward. problems growing out of the sys-tem of research; and third, prob-

Two Newman Grove boys, Stanley Froistad and Maynard Eckstrom, won first and second high tors, he explained the plan of reindividual honors in the dairy cat-tle contest. Harry Rockenbrock of eration in the fall, includes a col-Eagle ranke hird, William Coon

the winning Albion team. Mervin Aegerter and Milton Zilly were the Seward boys. Earl Calvert and Harold Pearson competed for Ge-Harold House of Ponca carried

test were scored on the mistakes Ksiazek of Fullerton won second while Johnny Jones of Seward and Arneld Leutha of Tecumseh tied for third place in the contest. Fourth place was divided between Alvin Gross of Burwell and Dale

held Saturday morning, Albion

It took the Fairbury boys to cop first place in the poultry judging contest. The team composed Roy Pusey, Harold Bauer and Cecil Bennet scored 1,050 points to win the blue ribbon. Stratton was second. Tecumseh third, Cen-

tral City fourth and Eagle fifth. Winners in the annual egg show were also announced at the banquet held at the chamber of commerce last night. First and second places in the brown egg class went to Burwell. James Wall of Eagle given Saturday evening at the had the best exhibit in the white Cornhusker hotel ballroom. Eddie egg group and also the sweep-

Donald Fosler of Milford won first in the woodwork contest. Allan Broberg of Newman Grove as second, and Charley Lynn of Seward third. A Mead boy, Donald Hanson, scored high honors in the forge work contest. Isreal fair. Putman of Ponca won second.

Briggs of Seward was second and Waverly high school dairy pro- not designated the days as yet. ducts team copped that contest.

30 ATTEND NATIONAL FARM HOUSE MEETING (Continued from Page 1.)

The following girls have been alumni representative, also gave a Saturday afternoon the visiting

dred Huss, Alpha Delta Theta; delegation was taken for a short fair. Ruth Byerly and Elizabeth Bar- tour about the city. Business sesher, Alpha Phi; Mae Lanquist, sions, however, made it impossible

Bunting, Pi Beta Phi; Ruth Reu- tary of the national Farm House ben and Harriet Speck. Sigma Del- organization at the Saturday aft-Lois Lee, Theta Phi Alpha; Valen- Oklahoma was elected director who are the Ag college represen- was re-elected vice president of

while Raymond Smith and Herbert Faulknen were in Lincoln will be the attendants.

Chester Graham and Kenneth WMAQ radio station at Chicago. chapter of Farm House. Ted Barbee, Kenneth Evans and J. Ross year. Fleetwood were here from Mis-souri. C. Roy Craig. Ursel Cavett and Arthur Beall were the Oklahoma delegates.

> DR. HILL SPEAKS ON CHICAGO PLAN FRIDAY

nued from Page 1.) tionwide trend in American schools and colleges to escape "the lockstep in our collegiate education." Explains Plan.

"I am seeking neither to defend champ, placed second while Har- nor attack the Chicago plan." Dr. old von Reisen of Beatrice was Hill stated, "but only to explain The teacher traced the trend Waverly won the grain judging in collegiate educational systems and the identification contest by to change from the standard to change from the standard scheme of administration and eduuniversities Oxford and Cambridge and pointed out their tutorial plan Keith Pilscher scored 1,427 has been taken up in America by points to win high individual hon-

Similar changes have also been adopted by Swarthmore college in

Shows Origin. The Chicago reorganization, ac-cording to Dr. Hill, has risen out of the recognition of three factors: First, problems arising from the administrative branch; second, tem of research; and third, problems relating to education. After discussing each of these three faclege and four higher colleges reof Red Cloud fourth, and Charles lating to the humanities, social Riece of Waverly fifth.

In the grain grading contest physical sciences.

> A Smart Collegian Rendezvous

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## K. U. HONORS CROMB FOR HELPFUL WORK

Whose Influence Is Greatest.

LAWRENCE, Kas .- Arthur, H. Cromb, now doing graduate work in the Harvard school of business administration, was today an-nounced as the honor student of the class of 1930 from the Univer-sity of Kansas. Mr. Cromb, who came to the University of Kansas from Ellis, Kas., received his B. S. degree in business from the uni-

versity last year.

The honor award, Chancellor E. H. Lindley explained in announcing the selection, is made each year to the man of the preceding graduating class whose interests and influence on the life of the university is adjudged most whole

some and helpful. The announcement was made as a part of the annual honors convo-cation of the university, at which students of outstanding scholastic standing are honored. Address to the honored students was made by Victor Murdock, editor of the Wichita Eagle.

WHAT DATES IN HISTORY ARE MOST IMPORTANT? DR. WORCESTER, PROF. WALKER ANSWER; RE-CEIVE MENTION. (Continued from Page 1.

represents the beginning of the electrical age. (10) 1859-Publication by Dar-

win of "Origin of Species," which completely changed thinking of many people.
(11) 1881 -- Pasteur's demon-

stration of the efficiency of vac-cination for anthrax in sheep, basic to modern control of diseases, to antiseptic surgery, and to study fermentation. (12) 1899—First peace confer-

ence at The Hague, the first of a series of such conventions promulgating the idea that nations need go to war no more.

FINAL PLANS FOR AG COLLEGE FAIR NEAR COMPLETION

(Continued from Page 1.) Friday and Saturday, giving the students time to prepare for the

rutman of Ponca won second. Two days of the coming week Alvin Starek of Fairbury won students of the college will draw first place in the babock testing on the aprons and overalls in keep-contest held Saturday. Chauncey ing with past traditions of increasing interest and enthusiasm for the tion, will have a picnic soon when Thomas King of Albion third. The fair. The senior fair board has Rally Planned.

Plans are going forward for the final rally before fair sometime the fore part of the week. At that time all final preparations will be Schramm. Bob Holland, Nebraska reported at the pep meeting. Corn cobs and tassels will be on hand to help increase the student enthusiasm for the thirteenth annual

Tho no definite word has been Camma Phi Beta: Alice Pedley, for them to see either the uptown expected that it will leave the col-Kappa Alpha Theta: Mary Alice or agricultural college campus. leg agriculture Saturday morning e to pass thru the main Lew Skinner was elected secre- street of Lincoln during the noon hour. Every department in the college of agriculture will be on

Girls in the home economics de. tion. partment will pick their goddess of agriculture the first two days of this week, Monday and Tuesday. McLaren, Virginia McBride, Lois McLaren, Virginia McBride, Lois J. G. Bumgarner and R. J. Twenty-three senior girls will Picking, Lois Wentworth and Laible represented the Illinois gible for the honor. The girls will chapter at the national conclave vote on seven and the highest will constitute the product of the products. be the goddess. The other high six

To Construct Boat.

This year the goddess of agriculture will ride on a float depicting a boat. Attendants for the goddess will be fake rowers. The float will be more novel than in previous years. Ruth White was the goddess of agriculture last

The 1931 Goddess of Agriculture will be presented at the annual pre fair dance given in the student ac-tivities building by the senior fair board on Friday night. She will probably be presented in a novel

The senior fair board is urging committee members to make their final -preparations for the fair as soon as possible. They report, however, that the work is as far along at a corresponding time in former years.

Police Provided.

Herb Yost, chairman of the police committee, announced Saturday night that he is making preparations for deputizing his policemen for Farmer's fair. This has been the usual procedure in former years to give fair patrons real police protection. Yest will probably have his assistaants sworn in efore Friday, he said last eve-

Old fashioned quilting days are here, according to Mabel Bignell, head of the quilt show. She is



#### IN CHARGE OF CONVENTION



DOROTHY CLARKE. Who are in charge of the plans for the Alpha Phi convention in Lincoln the weekend of May 8-9.

### Job of Placing Teachers in State Has Never Been as Difficult as at Present, Director Moritz Declares

Fewer positions, increased competition, and lower salaries confront prospective teachers and make the task of placing them the most difficult ever experienced by R. D. Moritz, director of the University of Nebraska's bureau of educational service which finds positions for more than 500 teachers college students and alumni annually.

"I do not recall that Nebraska for placing these teachers new in the profession has been percepti-bly diminished as a result of economic conditions.

Mr. Moritz finds three chief contributory causes.

school boards, to cut First. school taxes, must either reduce necessitated many to postpone salaries of their present teaching marriage. staff or reduce the number of Many superintendents are combining several grades or subjects, increasing the teaching subjects include practical or comload, and eliminating one or more of their present staff, which adds to the competition for jobs.

quilts in for the show where ribbons will be awarded the winners. Christine Carlson is in charge

of the dietetics and nutrition exhibit which promises to be more novel than in former years. will have her exhibit in the foods laboratory, located east of the home economics building. Three demonstrations will be given during the day at different intervals. Sally Seeley will demonstrate butter dressed up while Helen Jeff-ryes is to demonstrate cookies shot by a gun. Another feature ter dressed demonstration will find Irene Hansen demonstrating the good points of cream puffs.

The exhibit will show two meals containing practically the same foods but one meal will show the announced about the parade, it is foods for the person wishing to reduce while the other will exhibit the food needed by a person wishing to gain weight. A dining room table will also be set showing the correct linen, silver, glass china wear. Miss Carlson promises a novel exhibit, better than ever before in the dietetics and nutri-

> DEAN THOMPSON. SCHRAMM LAUD HIGH AND DRY

(Continued from Page 1.) directed the show

Had Special Car.

The show troupe of fifty left Lincoln Monday morning on a special car with their stage properties and costumes. They returned early Tuesday following their showing in the Hastings City auditorium. According to the Hastings Tribune 1,200 people attended the show which was sponsored by

the local Knights of Pythias lodge. Stanley Day, business manager of the Klub, reported that the re-ceipts at Hastings exceeded the guarantee made by the sponsors. Day made the Hastings trip by

Tickets Sell Rapidly.

Eddy Edmonds, who is in charge of ticket sales for the two showings at the Liberty theater here May 1 and 2, reported that tickets are selling rapidly. The sales cam-paign opened Friday and got fully under way yesterday. The canvass to date has been mostly with the fraternity houses, where Edmonds said the pasteboards were in good demand.

Tickets will be on sale at Long's Coilege bookstore beginning Monday Edmonds said.

has ever been confronted by such a condition as now exists," Mr. Moritz declared. "The output of teachers this year is about the same as usual, but the opportunity for placing these teachers new in usual amount and find positions easy to secure.

> Third, a large percent of the annual turnover in teaching comes thru women who leave the profession to get married. The economic depression of the past year has

The demand for teachers who are qualified in three or four subjects remains, especially if these mercial arts, home economics, athletics, normal training or music. The greatest oversupply of teachers is in English, languages, and Second, many married women ers is in English, languages who formerly were teachers re-

#### PROFESSORS ATTEND LANGUAGE MEETING

(Continued from Page 1.) selections from Goethe's "Vor dem Tor" (Faust) played by students of Prof. Lawrence Fossler's German department of the university. Dinner was served at 6:30 at the University club with Dr. Joseph Alexis, professor of Spanish, as master of ceremonies. Prof. Harry F. Cunningham of the department of architecture then addressed the

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of Language Study."

This years convention was the largest meeting in the history of the Nebraska division of the assoregistered for the convention. It agriculture campus. The fair will vas unanimously decided yesterday morning that next year's con-vention should be held in Lincoln again altho it has been the custom to alternate the meeting place be-tween Omaha and Lincoln.

HONORS SESSION STARTS FESTIVE SPRING PROGRAM (Continued from Page 1.)

for inspection on the nineteenth annual Engineers night. Engineerng students will demonstrate their work of the past year.
Various colleges and schools will hold their own celebrations on Fri-

day, May 1. Pharmacists are plan-

ning a banquet, journalists will go

on a picnic, students in business administration have arranged a

meeting on the "Cultural Aspects field day, premedic students will of Language Study." Omaha

The week's activities will be cliska division of the asso-Seventy-five members Farmers Fair on the college of include a parade downtown, a horse show, a carnival, a dance, and an exhibition of student work.

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