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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1934.

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THURSDAY HAILS TRADITIONAL IVY DAY CEREMONIES

Fraternity, Sorority Sings, Honorary Recognitions Main Features.

PROGRAM BEGINS AT 9

Presentation of May Queen plained. Headlines Activities for Morning.

With the inter-fraternity and inter-sorority sings, the pre- clerk. sentation of 'the May Queen, the masking of the Mortar Boards and the tapping of the Innocents as the main features. the annual Ivy day ceremonies sponsored by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society, will be held Thursday, May 3.

Presentation and crowning of the May queen headline the morning activities while masking of new Mortar Boards and tapping of next year's Innocents are main features of the afternoon program.

The Interfraternity sing, spon-sored by Kosmet Klub, will start off the day's list of events promptly at 9. Each fraternity will sing two songs and will appear in alphabetical order. The entries are: Al pha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Phi, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Sig-ma, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon and

At 10:15, the Ivy day orator, William Eddy, will speak. Immediately afterwards, the winner of the interfraternity sing will be an-

nounced by the judges.

The lvy and Daisy chains will start at 10:15 from Grant Memorial hall. Women who are outstanding in activities in the junior class are chosen as leaders of the Daisy chain, and in the senior class as leaders of the lvy chain, Junior women chosen to lead the Daisy chain are: Adela Tombrink, Oma ha; Gretchen Schrag, Lincoln; Margaret Medlar, Lincoln; and Alice Beekman, Blair. Leaders in the Ivy chain are: Mildred Huff, Lin-Jane McLaughlin, Lincoln; Ruby Schwemley, Wray, Colo.; and Dorothy Cook, Chadron.

All senier women are to dress in white and to join in carrying the Ivy chain. Two junior, sophomore and freshman girls from each sorority, dressed in pastel shades. have been chosen to carry the daisy

Girls in the Ivy and Daisy chains are to meet 9:30 Thursday morn-(Continued on Page 2.)

REGENTS SUED BY

Seek Tax Lien Forclosure On Special Paving Assessments.

Foreclosure suit against the board of regents of the university was filed in district court Monday by the Babsonian Investment company. The suit was to foreclose a tax tien for \$1,171.07 on special assessments on paving near the Temple theater property at 12th

The investment company had paid taxes in 1929 on two assessments on paving on 12th, and four assessments on paving in the alley south of the property. The univer-sity had overlooked the assess-University regents will probably demur to the lien in which case the court may sustain the demurrer and declare the lien tre Monday evening, May 7, at 8 void. Judgment would then be o'clock. She will be assisted by sought by the company against the Marjorie Smith, 1st violin; Neva sought by the company against the city for a refund. The next legislature will probably be asked by the board of regents to appropriate money to pay the city amount of the refund.

TODAY'S NEWS **Briefly Reviewed**

Figures submitted to the senate banking committee recently reveal that 600 firms trading on the New York stock exchange made average profits of \$1,383,333 in the period beginning in 1928 and running thru the 1929 boom in addition to the meager days following. These figures were compiled from questionnaires answered by almost every member of the New York stock exchange and they show the tremendous amount of profit accumulated by brokers dur-

ing recent years. All police activities, including those of the federal department, were suspended in Tuscon, Ariz., in order to facilitate negotiations for the return of June Robles, 6. grand-daughter of a wealthy retired cattleman. Promise has been made by her kidnapers that she will be released within two or three days upon the payment of \$15,000 ransom money. Robles was as-sured the girl was safe and stated that the ransom money would be

Troops and police were massed in the United States and almost very country in Europe in order to cope with communist threats of (Continued on Page 2.)

'Professor' Is Title Worthy of Respect---Gass

The title "professor" is an honorable one and should be paid the proper respect, thinks Prof. S. B. Gass of the university English department. Not that Nebraska students and Lincoln merchants need "bow and scrape" to professors: "bow and scrape" to professors; but Prof. Gass does believe people should at least recognize him as such and not brand him as a 'coachman.'

A good many years ago, when Prof. Gass first took up teaching, he was told by colleagues of his school that faculty members were expected to wear tall hats and black cloaks,

"To indicate rank," they ex-

'A tall hat would give me a distinguished air," the new professor probably thought. Anyway, he went to a clothing

store and asked for the hat. "Oh, a coachman!" said

Mr. Gass still reddens with shame and pulls down his vest with an indignant "yank" when he tells of the experience."

ASSEMBLES FOR FIRST TIME THIS AFTERNOON

Fischer Will Name Standing dent, stated. And Special Committees For Next Year.

Appointment of standing the special committees will be main order of business when the new student council meets this afternoon for the first time since its organization two weeks ago. General discussion of old and new projects for next year will also be

Despite the fact that the new council has been organized and the decided Tuesday. The alumni exold council has in effect been dissolved, the new governing body will actually have no right to function as such until next fall, according to Jack Fischer, president of the organization.

The student council constitution implies that members elected in the spring are chosen to serve next year," he stated," and mem-bers of the faculty committee consulted concerning the matter hold to the idea that the new organization has no actual executive and legislative power until that time. This condition, however, will not hinder the formation and active functioning of committees in pre-paring for and inaugurating work on next year's projects, and the council expects to accomplish much along this line before the end

of the present semester.

A number of new projects will be included on the council's program for next year, Fischer indi-cated, and will be revealed at this

INVESTMENT FIRM afternoon's meeting.
The council which meets Wednesday will be the first since the new constitution was adopted three years ago, to have the benefit of a period before the end of school in which to prepare for next year's work. The council will also be larger by virtue of four additional holdover members provided for in a council amendment firmed in the spring election April Both moves were made by the retiring council in an effort to in-crease the efficiency of future gov-

MARY BAKER TO PRESENT CELLO RECITAL MONDAY

Bettie Zabriskie presents in her recital Mary Louise Baker, cellist, who will play at the Temple Thea-Webster, 2nd violin; Jane Welch, viola; and Margaret Baker, piano. The program will include the

following selections: Bach, Adagio, from the Toccata, C Ma-Sammartini, Sonata in G Major, Allegro,

Grave, Vivace, Saint-Saens, Concerto in A Minor, Glazounow, Interjudium in Modo Antico, Schumann, Quintet, Op. 44, Allegro Brit-

nte. Squire, Meditation. Granados, Intermezzo, Saint-Saens, Allegro Appassionato.

GREEK COUNCIL RELEASES RUSH CARDS SATURDAY

Fraternities Secure Forms In Morrill Hall Only In Morning.

APPROVE NEW SYSTEM

Governing Body Warns of Houses Rushing Lincoln High Students.

Fraternities will be able to secure rush cards for the fall semester at the office of Prof. Schramm in Morrill hall, Saturday morning, May 5, from 8 to 12, it was announced at

8 to 12, it was announced at the regular meeting of the Inter-fraternity council Tuesday night. Fraternities must pay for their cards when they obtain them. Tuesday's meeting was given over to hearing final reports on the new rushing rules prepared by a special committee which were in general approved by the coungeneral approved by the council. But one or two minor changes remain to be effected and these will not be brought before the council, Bob Thiel, council presi-

Preferential System Out.

Outstanding in changes in this year's system is elimination of the preferential system of rushing. Rushees next fall will be allowed to pledge any time following midnight their last rush date. Other rushing rules which were in effect under the preferential are not altered materially, however. Rushees will still not be allowed to remain in fraternity houses over night nor fraternities communicate them at times other than during bona fide dates, the council ecutive council had previously recommended that both of these

rules be reversed. Complaints against fraternities rushing Lincoln high school students this spring in defiance of present rules against it were brought up at the meeting, with decision reached to take drastic action in future cases of infraction. Entetrainment of Lincoln students at fraternity houses or at theaters and similar places will not be tolerated, it was decided.

Editor of Lincoln Star to Speak on 'Lawyers of Tomorrow.'

As a climax to a full day of hilarlous activity, the law college will hold their annual banquet at the University club Friday with James E. Lawrence, editor of the Lincoln Star, addressing the group

on "Lawyers of Tomorrow."

The day of frolic is to start with baseball and pool games and will wind up with the initiation of the three members recently elected to the Order of the Coif, senior law honorary. Cecil Adam, Ralph Rodgers, and James Taylor are the

candidates to be initiated. Class presidents are making the arrangements for the law day festivities. They are: Ralph Rodgers, senior class, Homer Wiltse, junior class, and Lawrence Ely, freshman class. The committee on general affairs which will function

Y.W. Cabinet Plans for May Morning Breakfast

Y. W. C. A. cabinet will hold a regular meeting Wednesday even-ing at 7 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. Final plans for the May Morning breakfast and arrangements for pageant practices will be main business of the evening.

Business Depends, Not on Amount of Money Possessed, But on Velocity of Circulation, Declares Harry Tregoe

"Business depends, not on the amount of money people possess," emphatically declared J. Harry Tregoe, one of the foremost authorities on commercial credits and finance, in an interview late last night, "but on the velocity of circulation. As a matter of fact, there was as much money in circulation February, 1933, as in 1929 and the same amount of bank deposits, but the present rate ofo money exchange is much lower." monometallism."

Mr. Tregoe, who up until last September, was for three years special lecturer at the University of Southern California, is returning to his home in Beverly Hills after lecturing both abroad and in the United States. He spoke Tues-day night on the psychology of fi-nance and its relationship to busi-

"I have no faith in the theory of proponents of bimetallism," stated Mr. Tregoe, relating at the same time the history of the recent de-valuation of the dollar, which he considers a failure. "It is impossible to regulate the market ratios of gold and silver so that one will not eventually drive the other out of circulation and bring on

Gold has not been our buying medium, according to Mr. Tregoe, and when the president devalued the gold dollar, it did not bring about the desired rise in prices. The medium of exchange has been bank deposits and legal money. All the gold has been brought to fedreserve banks and the treas-

eral ury for payment of national debts.
"We must bear in mind, however, that the monetary unit has been changed, and will affect a change in prices," he continued, "but how soon is difficult to fore-

Three things will greatly influence the rapidity with which the depression will completely end, (Continued on Page 3.)

French Friendship Advocate Presents 'Castles in France'

"Feudal Castles in France," il-lustrated by slides, will be the address heard by the Alliance Francaise next Thursday May 3, in Carrie Belle Raymond hall. The address is to be given by Mr. Despecher, president of Omaha's Alliance Francaise.

Mr. Despecher is a long time resident of Omaha and known in the middle west as a promoter of friendship between France and the United States. He is very interested in art and will deal with the subject matter from an artistic point of view, not social. The slides were made by Mr. Despecher while he was in France.

The meeting of the Alliance Francaise is open to all who speak French. This organization was begun about two years ago to bring together those interested in the French language and culture.

PARTS CONFIDENCE AND FEAR PLAY IN BUSINESS ANALYZED

200 Lincoln Credit Men Tuesday.

Confidence and fear and the parts they play in the management of business were analyzed by J. Harry Tregoe in the second of two speeches delivered before the Lincoin Association of Credit Men in Social Science auditorium Tuesday

Mr. Tregoe, special lecturer at the University of Southern California at Los Angeles, and founder and past president of the Nation Association of Credit Men, spoke to approximately two hundred local credit men and women on "An Analysis of the Psychology of Fear and Confidence in Business, Finance and Credit Control."

Two Attitudes. "In the realm of business," Mr Tregoe said, "there are two psychological attitudes which are most prominent. These are confidence and fear. In February, 1933, we were surrounded by abundance of money yet we were all sick in bed. It was one of the most direful expressions of fear I have ever seen and I have lived thru fiftythree years of business experi-

He explained that the recent depression was not a panic but a mental illness and it was so aggravated that we became panicky. The country was nearer collapse It was the result of fear. When fear becomes overemphasized it becomes panic, when confidence is stressed too much it is audacity. Both are dangerous.

Fear Short Sighted. "Fear," he said, "is short sight-(Continued on Page 2.)

EDITOR TO ADDRESS JOURNALISM GROUP

Open Dinner Meeting Friday.

Elmer T. Peterson, editor of Better Homes and Gardens and author of a new novel of Mississippi Valley life, "Three Trumpets West," will speak at a dinner to be sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional womens journalism society, Friday evening, May 11, at 6:30

under the supervision of the presidents is composed of Albert Wahl, Carl Humphrey, and Jack Mr. Petersen will speak on some subject pertaining to the professubject pertaining. The affair is open to anyone interested, and tickets, which go on sale next week, may be procured from any member of Theta Sigma Phi. A definite place and price of tickets have not yet been set but will be announced the early part of next week

Mr. Peterson comes to Lincoln from Des Moines to address the Lincoln Writers Guild on Saturday, and has been procured by Theta Sigma Phi to speak at the Friday dinner.

TOMORROW IS IVY DAY.

And the Ivy Day Edition of the Daily Nebraskan will carry a complete program of Nebraska's most traditional celebration.

It's really an advertising day, too. For reader interest will be better than ever and it's a full day vacation.

KLUB WILL SHOW MUSICAL COMEDY IN OMAHA FRIDAY

Bee-News Sponsors Special Production for City Milk Fund.

PREDICT TICKET SELLOUT

Entire Cast and Orchestra Rehearsing for Last Presentation.

Playing before a packed house in the Omaha Central High auditorium, "The Campus Cop, 'current Kosmet Klub Schoening, senior in pharmacy musical comedy, will be pre-college will act as toastmaster. sented for the last time this season Friday night.

The entire cast of forty-one per-

sons, accompanied by Eddie Jungbluth and his orchestra, will leave Lincoln Friday afternoon in time to start th eshow there at 7:30. Harry Tregoe Talks Before Frank Musgrave, Kosmet Klub president stated yesterday.

The Omaha presentation of the show is being sponsored by the Omaha Bee-News which is financing the trip. Proceeds from the show will be given to the Bee-News free milk fund, an Omaha charity project, to furnish milk to needy children.

Casting Director Herbe Yenne announced yesterday that a re-hearsal of the whole production will be held tonight at 6 o'clock in the Temple theater. Both the pony and male choruses will continue unit rehearsals this week. rehearsal will be held at the Central high auditorium Friday after-

Klub members in charge of scenery properties and costumes will leave Lincoln early Friday morning to have everything in readiness for the presentation that to Omaha will be shipped up Thurs-

According to reports from the Bee-News, which is sponsoring the sale of tickets, for the show, the Central high auditorium will be sold out. A large crowd of Omaha alumni is expected to attend the show that evening.

Chemistry Group in Charge Of Erecting Rotary Cement Kiln.

Displays have been started by the six engineering departments as a customary part of Engineer's Week which started Monday. April 30. The first part of the week will be spent in preparing for open house to be held Thursday night when all buildings will be open for public inspection.

An exhibit is constructed each year in front of Pharmacy Hall by Theta Sigma Phi Sponsors one of the engineering departments and work was started by the chemical engineers Monday on a rotary cement kiln to show the manufacture of Portland cement. drawings and Various models. other interesting exhibits of each particular phase of engineering will be completed the first of the week for the open house.

A convocation will be held Friday morning in the Temple with Roy Green, president of the Western Laboratories, as the principal speaker. According to Marion Scott, general chairman of the week, Mr. Green will present an optimistic view of the fields open to engineers and the types of positions they may be expected to

Athletic events between the various engineering departments will be the feature of field day in the afternoon at Pioneer's Park. Dr. Wilford Payne, professor of

philosophy at Omaha university, is the main speaker for the banquet Friday evening at the Lin-coln Hotel. Graduates of the engineering college and members of the Lincoln Engineer's club will be (Continued on Page 2.)

Pharmacy Annual Reveals Secrets College Members

Prepared by a special committee Pharmacy College Annual will be distributed at the college banquet to be held next Friday evening at 6 o'clock in the Cornhusker hotel under the sponsorship of the club The annual contains the banquet program as well as news and scandal of the pharmacy classes. Members of the publication committee are Irvin Maag, Katherine Rom-mel, Nina Goldstein, and Leonard Fleishcher.

Featured on the toast list at the banquet are Mr. Rudolph Vertiska of Humboldt, and Mr. Charles W. Lesh of Omaha, Mr. Vertiska will relate his experiences as a retail druggist, and Mr. Lesh will discuss from the pharmasict's viewpoint the problems of a federal prohibiagent. Col. W. H. Oury Chancellor Samuel Avery, Dean Lyman, several graduates of the college and Lincoln men will appear on the program. Raymond H.

Officers of the Pharmaceutical club, which has charge of the af-fair, are Maurice C. Patterson, president: Charles F. Werner, vice president: Katherine M. Rommel, and Nina I. Goldstein,

SIX UNIVERSITY MEN LISTED AS SPEAKERS AT CHEMICAL MEET

Professors to Tell of Work And Research Done in Their Fields.

During the three days of the twelfth Midwest regional meeting by faculty committee members as of the American Chemical Society preventing any executive action by which begins Thursday in Kansas the new group until next year. night. All materials to be taken City, Mo., Nebraska will be well represented according to program received here Tuesday. Listed to not be called to reconvene unless act as chairman or speakers on the a special appeal for consideration program are six university professors of chemistry.

Dr. H. C. Deming will act as the chairman over the sections discussing inorganic and physical chemistry. Dr. B. Clifford Hend-richs, Dr. H. Armin Pagel and Dr. E. Roger Washburn have parts on the Thursday afternoon and Friday morning programs in the same sections. Dr. Hendricks appears sections. Dr. Hendricks appears meeting. Before the section devoted to

organic and biological chemistry Dr. Cliff S. Hamilton will present the results of two studies. Also on the Friday afternoon program is Dr. Fred W. Upson, chairman of the chemistry department at the university.

These men, all holding Ph. D. degrees, will describe work and research done in their various fields of chemistry.

CURTIS WILSON OF DOANE HEADS GEOGRAPHY GROUP

Officers of the Nebraska Coun-cil of Geography Teachers for the Price, editor; and Melba Smith, coming year were elected at the chaplain. semi-annual meeting Saturday at Doane College, Crete. Curtis Wilson of Doane was elected president, Miss Mattle Mumford, Whit-Gertru tier Junior High school, vice president; and Mildred Krouch, Jackson High, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Esther S. Anderson, instructor in geography at the university, was elected state director.

The council publishes a geography teacher's builetin five times each year that has a nation-wide circulation. Dr. Rose B. Clark of Wesleyan is editor of the publica-

Pi Mu Epsilon Sets Annual Tests May 9

Pi Mu Epsilon , national honor-ary mathematics society, is sche-duled to sponsor its annual calculus and analytical geometry tests Wednesday. May 9. Prizes are given to winners of each of these tests.

University Greenhouse Plants Range From Hawaiian Marchantia to Bamboo

With Jungle Orchids, Great Vines.

The university greenhouse is a veritable garden of plants ranging from the tiniest Marchantia plants brought here from Hawaii to the

great bamboos. There are several kinds of fruit trees, an orange tree with a great many small green oranges on it, and several varieties of fig trees. There is a banana. Please don't cail it a banana tree nor a banana bush, for it is merely a banana. Botanists call the banana a bo-

In one room are tall graceful, green palms that stretch to the roof of the house and are bent back in their efforts to grow higher and push on through.

tonical curiosity.

One room is truly a "little tropics" all in itself with orchid plants, Psilotum from the jungles of South house very worthwhile

One Room 'Little Tropics' America, and great vines hanging from the roof. An unusual vine is the Cissus which has long aerial roots that grow down from the ceiling until they have found their way into the water or the earth. This Cissus vine, which has been growing for five or six years, has spread into four different rooms of the greenhouse, and the aerial roots have grown into the pots of many other plants.

> Nearly forty or fifty varieties of cactus are thriving in the sunlight. They range in size from tiny plants the size of your little finger to the long "rat tail" cactus, and other varieties as thick as a tree. In the gold fish pond several va-rieties of water lilies are blooming. Covering one side of a wall is a "Chain of Love" vine brought

from the Philippines. There are century plants, all tabile; Rondo. kinds of ferns, Spanish moss, and countless numbers of other plants that make a visit to the green-

BACKERS DECIDE NOT TO ORGANIZE O.D.K. THIS YEAR

Statement Follows Decision To Refer Petition to Student Council.

Provision Made for Naming Of Senior Men to Society.

Omicron Delta Kappa will not be established on the Nebraska campus this spring. Announcement to that effect was made Tuesday by the socalled "insurgents," backers of the move to establish a chapter of the national leaders' honorary here, who said that no further effort in behalf of O. D. K. will be made

this year by them. The statement by O. D. K. leaders closely followed a decision by the faculty committee on student affairs to refer the petition of the national honorary group to the student council for consideration before passing on the application itself. The new student council, however, can take no action on the petition due to a constitutional pro-vision which implies that they possess no real governing power until next year.

Under Article IV, Section II, of the council constitution. "The regular student council election shall be held not earlier than April 1st and not later than May 15 of the school year preceding that in which the members are to serve." The "preceding that in which they are to clause has been construed serve'

The old council alone, it was decided, would have the power to pass upon the petition, but it would were forthcoming from O. D. K. backers. O. D. K. men said no such action would be taken.

The faculty committee also accepted four points of further revision in the organization of the Innocent society which were submitted for approval at its meeting. Outstanding in the additional re-vision of the senior men's honorary were provision for senior membership, provision for fluctuating

RUTH WOLFE TO HEAD PHI UPSILON OMICRON Home Economics Society

Initiates Group of

Six Girls.

(Continued on page 2.)

At a recent election meeting of the Phi Upsilon Omicron, national professional home economic sorority, Ruth Wolfe was chosen presi-dent for the coming year. Miss Wolfe, who comes from Denton, takes an active part in student activities. Other officers selected were: Florence Buxman, vicepresident: Gertrude Her, secretary; Leona Geiger, historian; Arline

The following girls were re-cently initiated into the society; Helen Staffensmeyer, Lincoln; Gertrude Ther, Gothenburg; Melba Smith, Lexington: Arline Stoltenberg. Omaha; Barbara Barber, Lincoln; and Elinor Price, Denver.

Crowd Gathers as Laborers Unload Mounted Buffalo

A truck drove up and stopped, men got out and began unloading a large animal with brown fuzzy hair. Very soon children came running up, and cars stopped near by. A North American buffalo, nearly six feet high, from the agricultural experimental station Platte, was moved into Morrill hall Tuesday morning.

It looked very agressive and real. A few boys feeling bold even ventured to touch it, but quickly drew their hand away with an awed expression. The commotion made it difficult

for the perspiring men to move the huge animal. It was finally loged however, in its future resting place, on the south side of the basement, and prepared for observation

A glass wall seems to make little difference in regard to the observers it receives. Children are still asking questions of passers-by and exclaiming. Even men and women are enjoying the new and different sight.

LILLIAN KOUDEL GIVES SENIOR RECITAL TODAY

Lillian Koudel, piano student with Laura Schuler Smith, will give a senior recital Wednesday, May 2, in the Temple at 4 o'clock. She will play the following program:
Brahm, Ballade in g m Brahm, Ballade in g minor; Brams, Intermezzo, E flat; Bach,

Fantasy, c minor. Beethoven, Sonata Pathetique; Grave Allegro molto; Adagio cen-

Schubert Liszt, Soirees de Vienne. No. 6.

Chopin, Prelude, B flat Major; Chopin, Scherzo, b flat minor.