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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1934.

MEN'S PEP CLUB PLANS INITIATION OF 7 WEDNESDAY

Unable to Join Group Last March.

Meeting and Smoker at D. S. L. House.

fall but who were unable to be

Active members of the men's pep club have been notified of the initiation and their attendance is required, Hill said. In addition an invitation to all past members of the organization has been extended. The program will consist of initiation of new members, smoker and business meeting. Gene Pester and Clayton Schwenk are in charge of arrangements.

Failure of any fraternity to have man initiated into the pep club forfeits their right to membership for one year, according to provisions of the new constitution, drawn up last fall. Names of other men eligible for initiation, if any, should be handed to the president of the group immediately, Hill urged.

and demonstration for the Big Six planned for Tuesday evening, May also in Geneva, Clay Center, Sutrack meet will be completed. 15, and Wednesday evening, May perior and Minden. Finals of the Conference outdoor cinder classic are to be run off Saturday in Memorial stadium. The rally is to be conducted through co-operation of the Innocents Society, Tassels, "N" Club and Corn Cobs.

It is the hope of the Innocents Society, sponsors of the rally, that Friday's demonstration will exceed in size and enthusiasm the spirited displays of pep held last fall during the football season. The Big during the football season. The distribution of the last major athletic event of the year. Preliminaries are scheduled for Friday after-holder. Clar Alyce Davis. Ruth

"The new group of Corn Cobs is determined to prove its worth and to show that there is a real need My People." from "The Messiah" such an organiza braska's campus. Friday night's rally offers an excellent opportunity for its members to demonstrate the sincerity of their intenby turning out and seeing that other students are present for the event," Hill declared.

Prof. Crawford Judges South Dakota Contest

Professor Robert P. Crawford. professor in Ag Journalism, has just completed judging the South dine Fuerst: Arditi, "Il Bacio Dakota state editorial contest. The Waltz:" Jean Willis, Gounod, contest is under the auspices of the State College at Brookings, S. D. for the Gold Makeup Rule prize The winners will be announced at a meeting of the editors Friday.

TODAY'S NEWS **Briefly Reviewed**

Shots fired by a constable at a fleeing burglar scared off an emissary of the Gettle family who was making an effort to negotiate with the kidnapers of William F. Gettle Los Angeles capitalist. Two notes were sent to the family with the abducted man's signature on them and attached to each was a Shrine card belonging to him.

If legislation introduced recently into congress goes thru billions of dollars for residential construc-tion and modernization of homes would be made available. The measure was introduced in response to a message from Roosevelt asking that action be taken before journment. It was estimated that it will take two or three weeks to Lincoln banks comprising the complete action on the bill which Lincoln Clearing House association will delay closing of Congress un- will entertain Owen D. Young ti sometime in June.

Another trans-ocean fight was started Monday when George R. Pond and Cseare Sabelli took off in a monoplane from New York for one of the largest assemblage of laborating in its writing was Dr. a trip to Rome. The attempt is the first such flight of the 1934 season.

The jury was placed in charge of the Sam Rivette case Monday afternoon after the death penalty afternoon after the death penalty.

afternoon after the death penalty was asked by Deputy Farley at Kansas City; directors of the Young. Rivette is on trial on a Kansas City bank and its Omaha first degree murder charge for the killing of Luceen Marshall in the aha banks. running with police, April 20. Rivette's companion is still at the enitentiary awaiting trial on a like charge.

Nebraska farmers got back into the fields Monday with their corn planters following refreshing rains over the week end. The showers broke up one of the most devastatng spring drouths seen for a long

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Friday's Earthquake in Valley and Greeley Counties Not the First We Have Had in Nebraska--Schramm

Nebraskans were shocked last Friday to learn that in the vicinity of North Loup tremors of an earthquake had been felt. The United Press painted a dramatic picture of the event when their story said: "Drouth-dazed Nebraska, ravaged by the heat, insect parasites and dust storms, was dealt a new stagger-Corn Cobs Will Induct Men ing blow by the forces of nature Black Hills of South Dakota were

ASK RALLY ATTENDANCE over a forty mile area in Valley and Greeley counties, and for thirty seconds windows and doors earth strains or stresses, Program Includes Business rattled, loose objects shifted their roofs of limestone caves below the positions. Although no damage resulted vibrations were felt in Ord, Horace, Elyria and Scotia.

But this was not the first time that such forces of nature had been felt in Nebraska. Prof. E. F. Corn Cobs will initiate seven new members Wednesday night of the geology department of the at 7:30 at the Delta Sigma university, in an interview yester-Lambda fraternity house, 1425 day stated that minor quakes in R street. The seven candidates are men who were pledged last been some before that date. The most recent disturbance, before initiated at the regular spring Friday's shock, came in 1926 when ceremony held Thursday. March tremors in the vicinity of Chadron 29, Irving Hill, president, stated and Crawford, extending into the

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

Students of Alma Wagner,

Miss Thomas Appear

At Temple.

Annual recitals of the students from the classes of Alma Wagner

and Mary Hall Thomas have been

The accompanists at Miss Wag-

as follows: Paladilhe-Braun,

"Pschye." and Chaminade-Spross,

"The Scarf Dance;" Harriett Tor-ren, Caroline Lehnhoff, Edith Hay-

nie, Marcella Laux, Charlotte Kies-

selbach, Evelyn Stowell, Katherine

McAdams, Mildred Williams

Jeanette Arensberg, Marie Wood, Laura Kimball, Lyla Coddington,

Toren: Curran, "Nocturne" (Vio-

Kimball, and Helen Lund; Gounod,

"Even Bravest Heart" from "Faust:" Merritt Wells; Delibes, "The Maids of Cadiz:" Mrs. Geral-

"Shadow Song from Dilloral."
Antonine Coniglio; Wilson, "The Pretty Creature (Old English):
James iFtch; Scott, "Holiday:"
Lyla Coddington; Tschaikovsky,
"Adieu, Forets," from "Jeanne

d'Arc: Kathryn Dean; Moussorgs-ky-Reddick, "Song of the Flea" from "Faust," Rimsky-Korsakov-

and Merritt Wells; Bizet, "I say

that by Fear I'm not Haunted" from "Carmen:" Mrs. Charlotte

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June 4 as Speaker for

Commencement.

noted industrialist and expert on

international finance, who will de-

*This affair will bring to Lincoln

L. McClure, federal reserve agent

branch and presidents of all Om-

ministration college, this evening

BETA GAMMA SIGMA TO

at this university June 4.

"Shadow Song" from

holder. Clar Alyce

qua.

quake recorded in the history of the state rocked a wide area in this region (North Loup.)"

Waking Nebraskans at 4:41 in the morning the tremors were felt recorded.

Earthquakes inspire the fear of man. They are powerful, and in many instances have resulted in great destruction. "There are three principal causes," Professor Schramm explained, "They are,

Major earthquakes are usually caused by the first type. The sec ond result in minor tend to be more localized. Volcanic eruptions cause extensive damage thru the emission of lava flows, as well as by the tremors they transmit to the surface of the earth. "We find in the rock strata land these displacements reach difeet. Undersea they have been discovered to be as great as 600 feet,' Prof. Schramm stated. "At one

PROF. R. P. CRAWFORD

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Lectures High Schools in son, 1934's the meeting. Nebraska Towns on Three Day Trip.

Prof. Robert P. Crawford, assistant to chancellor in public relations, has just returned from a three-day-tour to five Nebraska towns, where he made general educational visitations. He talked before high school student convoca-ARE ANNUAL PROGRAMS tions.

At Franklin, Professor Crawford also spoke for the Franklin Travel Society, which is a business and social men's club. He visited

15, and Wednesday evening, May 16, respectively, at the Temple theater at 8 and 8:15 o'clock. YM, YW REGISTER 27 ner's recital will be Evelyn Stowell and Wilgus Eberly, and the public is invited to attend. The program FOR ESTES PARK MEET

At Annual Summer Conference.

Twenty-seven persons, including fied the expenditure of time eighteen boys and nine girls have already registered with the Y. W. and Y. M. secretaries for the My People," from "The Messiah" and Y. M. secretaries for the (Recitativo and Aria); Paul Estes Student conference to be Toren; Thomas, "Romance" from held June 8 to 18 at Estes Park. "Mignon:" Helen Lund: Dell' Ac-qua, "The Swallows:" Harriett Those

Those planning to attend the conference are Grant McClellan. iin obligato, Valerita Callen): Ruth Haynie; Bemberg, "Nymphs and Fauns:" Marie Wood. Vaughn C. Shaner, Carl E. Grill. Thomas O, Tilman, Charles Hulac, Dan Williams, Edwin Ewart, Charles Nielsen, C. D. Hayes, Bur-Arne-Baldwin, "The Lass with the Delicate Air" (Old English), and Fletcher, "The Galway Piper" (Irish air): Marcella Laux, Laura ton Marvin, Paul Pankonir, Meredith Nelson, Fatullah Mostofi, Ellis Champlin, Carl Beadles, Roy Kinch, Ardelle James, Ward Bauder, Ruth Armstrong, Claire Rhodes, Elaine Fontein, Jane Keefer, Katharine Palmer, Bash Per-kins, Breta Petersen, Miss Bernice Waltz:" Jean Willis, Gounod, "Lovely Flowers Will Ye," from "Faust:" Mildred Root: Meyerbeer. Miller, Lilette Jacques, Barbara DePutron, and Eleanor Neal.

The Y. W. C. A.'s and Y. M. C. A.'s of the Rocky Mountain region are planning with zest for the ten days which the conference will last. A full program of recreation as well as inspiration is being prepared. More details of the program will be received soon from Colorado leaders who are planning the conference. All university students are eligible to attend.

Enders, "Flight of the Bumble Bee" from "Tsar Saltan:" Frances Morley, flute obligato, Paul Toren, Dr. R. E. Sturdevant, James iFtch. Best leadership is always ob-tained for these conferences, but because it is a non-profit "Y' project, expenses are at a min-imum. The plan of having stu-dents do their own cooking contributed so much to the fun and economy of last year's conference that it will again be used this year, it was announced.

A general estimate of the ex pense involved in the trip is as fol-lows: Registration fee, \$7.50; cot-tage rent, \$5.00; ground fee, \$1.50, with an as yet indefinite amount for transportation.

Industrialist Comes Here PRINT HANDBOOK FOR SCHOOL CUSTODIANS

> Dr. Broady Aids Writing Of New University Publication.

"A Handbook for School Custoliver the commencement address dians" is the title of a new uni-at this university June 4. versity publication, listed as educational monograph, No. 4. K. O. Broady of the university Teachers college; Clifford J. Ire-land, superintendent of schools at Elkhorn; and E. Lyle Miller, for-

merly superintendent at Doniphan. This handbook is intended by the authors to be of a practical nature, and of immediate value in the op eration of the school system work The writers have made a comprehensive study of the duties of the school custodian, and hope to benefit small school administrators with their information.

INITIATE MELVIN RASSE Charm School to See Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary Two Plays Tuesday Night

Two plays, under the direction of Sylvia Shaeffer, will be presented at the last meeting of the time with over a million dollars following a six o'clock dinner at the Cornhusker hotel. Miss Helen section alone. Statisticians stated that while the moisture helped the charge of arrangements for the o'clock on Tuesday evening. May

DINNER CLOSES 1934 FARMERS' FAIR ACTIVITIES

Student, Faculty Members sing the praises of the lands to the Of Board Review Ag Event Monday.

On Studies of Those Working.

By Carlyle Hodgkin

displacements known as faults. On at their annual dinner-meeting the Shrine club Monday mensions as high as forty-seven night, hauled out that institution called Farmers' Fair, dissected it, looked at it, and talked about it from every possible angle.

Twenty-seven ag college people were present at the dinner at which a complete financial report of the student fair was presented RETURNS FROM TOUR and the 1934 board's business was brought to a close. Arthur Peterson, 1934's manager, presided at

Projecting sharply thru reports given by students and discussion by faculty members was the question of relation of extra-curricular activities to regular courses on the ag campus. Strong approval of the success of the 1934 exposition was expressed by all of those who spoke. Some speakers felt, how-ever, that participation in the fair took some students too much away from their school work.

Bigger Undertaking.

Prof. H. J. Gramlich, member of the student advisory board, pointed out that a somewhat smaller enrollment in the past year or two and the fact that so many students are now working their way thru college had conspired to make the fair a bigger undertaking. He lauded the students for the ex-cellent fair they had developed this year even in the face of these

Dean W. W. Burr said the question had to be faced as to how far such an activity might be per-Students to Do Own Cooking such an activity might be permitted to go at the expense of class work. He said he had talked to parents of students who devoted a lot of their time to the fair, and that in every instance the parents felt the experience well justi-

Miss Margaret Fedde, chairman of home economics department, saw marked improvement in the student fair as a higher type of HELEN SANDROCK WILL entertainment as the years passed.

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TO RESUME DUTIES senior recital at the twenty-ninth Miss Clare Rausch, head of the

individual gymnastics department, ple theater. who has been on a leave of absence, will resume her duties in the fall. Miss Rausch has been attending the New York University latti-Gan; "Sonata, A Major," Scarling the New York University latti-Gan; "Sonata," Bussy; "Rowhere she has been working on her mance, Op. 28," "hims, Op. 12," Schumann; "Nocturne, Op. 32, No. 1," "Rallade, Op. 47," Chonin. Physical Education.

Panama Full of Interesting Things Which Traveler Misses on Ordinary Tour Says Student From Canal Zone

Tourist agencies in the United States and abroad have lately become "cruise-conscious." Steamship lines everywhere are offering short ocean trips at moderate prices, prices which have been altered to fit the average pocketbook. They are heralding visits to the West Indies and the Islands of the Sun. They

South: they have forsaken Europe from anything existing in the as the mecca for ocean voyagers United States, little more than a and have concentrated on the West cursory glance as they drive past

PRESENT FINAL REPORTS Constance Clinchard, agricultural before, fruits and vegetables which Discuss Effect of Project outlined tours of the Isthmus fea- beyond the reach of the ordinary Group of Nebraska Writers

> Old Panama, the Race track, Cen- priced as high as two dollars that something is lacking.

Strange Fruits, Vegetables. Many tourists give Panama's

public market, radically different

in securing educational advantages

concerned with more than the edu-

Helen Sandrock, student with

Earnest Harrison, will present a

musical convocation to be held at

4 o'clock Wednesday in the Tem-

The program will be as follows:

there are 3,000,000

generation."

the Trojan

out of

in their comfortable jitneys. As a "Panama is so full of things matter of fact there are fruits and which the tourist misses, declared vegetables they have never seen student, whose home is in Balboa in the States are unknown or are Heights, Panama Canal zone. "The such great delicacies as to be far tured by all the travel agencies person's means. New York news merely scratch the surface." papers several months ago adver-According to Miss Clinchard tised shipments of papayas which they conduct travelers en masse to sold for a dollar each, of mangoes tral Avenue, the Presidencia, the dozen. Hundreds and hundreds of Student and faculty members of the Farmers' fair board, Panama waterfronts. Gorgas hospital, a handful of army posts, and the "pipa" or green coconut, and the locks. Tourists exclaim po-littely, but they cannot help feeling chayotes, to experience something Prairie Schooner will be placed new and different. "If travelers knew about them,

they would love to visit one of the (Continued on Page 3.)

BOHEMIAN HOP BUILT Communism, if Ever Present in U. S., Will Be Backed by Youth AROUND MARS THEME "If communism ever comes to

the United States it will be nurtured by the 'lost generation' of today—youths out of school and Fake Picture Contest Is work," according to Feature of Fine Arts Henry H. Goddard of Iowa State Affair May 18. university in a recent Iowa educa tion conference

The conference met to discuss FOURTH ANNUAL EVENT the nation's educational dilemma and Dr. Goddard spoke frankly. placing the school problem of Mars will be the theme of the America directly with the national fourth annual Fine Arts ball which public attempting to rouse opinion will be given in the form of a Bo-

hemian Hop Friday evening, May for the youth of the nation as ade-18, in Morrill hall. Those attending the ball quate as those made available in past years to present-day adults.

According to the southern Caliwear costumes such as the inhabitants of Mars might wear on fornian Daily Trojan this meeting a similar occasion, including apwas highly pertinent as an indicapropriate makeup.

tion of the near crisis of the educa-A fake picture contest in which tional situation: "It has been estimated that at the present time draw or paint a picture as exaggerated and distorted as possible.

will be included in the evening's entertainment. The winning pictures, which will be selected by a Daniels, of New Haven, Conn. The young people of work. They are, in the characterization of educators, "the lost jury, are to be auctioned off.

Humpel were in charge of the jumped apprehensively whenever ticket contest for which two he heard a motor backfire in the "Although there always has been this problem, it has been in a much smaller degree and the remedies tickets have been awarded to the street, but who was the very will necessarily involve a change person submitting the cleverest de- dustrious and discriminating sign. The requirements for the of "Big Shot Racketeers." A bomb contest were that the tickets were makes him a public figure and cational standpoint," according to to be four by six inches large and

CLASS IN DRAMATIC GIVE SENIOR RECITAL

Students Present Program In Temple Theater Saturday.

students in a recital of dramatic art at the Temple theater Saturday evening at 8:15. Those taking part will be Sylvia Lotman, Betty Wentz, Jane Wagner, Saurine Lotman, Katherine Vose, Winifred Hutchison, Mary Stevens, and Dorothy Smith.

SPRING LITERARY MAGAZINE TO ALL PARTS OF WORLD

Leading Article in Prairie Schooner Written by LeRossignol.

LAWYERS ARE DISCUSSED

Contributes Poetry to New Issue.

With destinations of Canada, Hawaii, England, Venezuela, France, Spain and all parts of in the mails some time this

The leading article in the forthcoming issue is written by J. E. LeRossignoi, dean of the college of business administration and professor of economics and is entilted Vocationalism in the University. The article is a discussion of the origin and history of universities, and their place and purpose in the

educational system.
"As to the higher education, or properly speaking, schooling of university students, it is a subject about which doctors differ as much as dietitians in regard to food for the human body," states the dean, who is the author of several textbooks as well as short stories and a novel.

Story of Teacher.

One of the several out state contributors to the magazine this month is Miriam Allen DeFord, of California, who writes a story entitled "Pride." The story is a powerfully dramatic one of a school teacher who "was enough to scare the kindergarten pupils, and sometime when she passed the kindergarten and glared in, she would scare them." It ends with the reader almost liking this misunthe contestants will be required to derstood person, and the little girl she tries to help.

story is concerned with Mr. Jel-Virginia Faulkner and Willard lifer, a "nervous little man" who

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ART GIVES RECITAL PALLADIANS SELECT BURT MARVIN HEAD

Regina Holcomb will present her Group Names Officers for Fall Term at Monday Night Meeting.

> Burton Marvin, Lincoin, elected president of the Palladian Literary society for the first term of next year at a meeting of the organization Monday evening. Margaret Medlar of Lincoln will be vice president for the same Other officers elected for next

year were: John Stover, Malcolm, critic: Margaret Hufnagle, Utica, recording secretary; Altheda Swift, Lincoln, corresponding secretary; Betty Anderson, Lincoln, program secretary: and George Wiebusch, Broken Bow, historian. Marion Jackson of York was chosen chairman of the scholarship committee for Palladian for the entire year of 1934-35. The society elected its summer

officers at the same meeting. Marjorie Filley and James Marvin, both of Lincoln, will be summer chairman and secretary, respectively. They will have charge of the parties, picnics, and various other activities of those Palladians who will be in Lincoln during vacation.

Tentative dates for the final functions of the year were set. The annual James H. Hooper Oratorical contest for members of the society is scheduled for Friday, June 1, and the annual Palladian Alumni banquet will be held on Saturday.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS HEAR PROF. ARNDT

Speaker Will Discuss Silver As Money Basis at Joint Meeting Wednesday.

University student democrats will hear Prof. Karl M. Arndt of the department of economics speak on the silver standard at a joint meeting of the campus group and the Lancaster Young Democratic club at the Lincoln Hotel, Wednesday, May 16 at 8 p. m.

Professor Arndt will give his views on silver as a basis for money. He speaks often on eco-nomic subjects before local groups and his explanations are clear and authoritative. A large attendance is expected for the meeting, the executive committee anne Standing committees will also be selected at the meeting.

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS

1," "Ballade, Op. 47." Chopin.

SECOND SEMESTER, 1933-34.

Laboratory classes meeting for several continuous hours on one or two days may avoid conflicts with other classes of the same nature by arranging that their examinations occur as follows: Classes meeting on Monday or Tuesday may be examined on the date scheduled for the first hour of their laboratory meeting: Wednesday or Thursday classes on the second hour of their meeting: Friday or Saturday classes on the third hour.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23. 9 a. m. to 12 m.—Classes meeting at 10 a. m., Tues. Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.—Classes meeting at 3 p. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days

1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m .- Final Examination in Military Science (Annual Compet.)

THURSDAY, MAY 24. 9 a. m. to 12 m .- Classes meeting at 8 a.m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days. 2 p. m. to 5 p. m .- Classes meeting at 11 a. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days.

FRIDAY, MAY 25.

9 a. m. to 12 m.—Classes meeting at 11 a. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.—Classes meeting at 2 p. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat. or any one or two of these days.

SATURDAY, MAY 26.

8 a.m. to 10 a.m.—Classes meeting at 7 p.m., Mon., Wed., or Fri. 9 a.m. to 12 m.—All Freshman English classes (English 0, 1, 2, 3, and 4).

10 a. m. to 12 m.-Classes meeting at 7 p.m., Tues., or Thurs. 1 p. m. to 3 p. m.—Classes meeting at 5 p. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days

3 p. m. to 5 p. m.-Classes meeting at 5 p. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days. 9 a. m. to 12 m .- Classes meeting at 9 a. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or

> -Classes meeting at 4 p.m., five or four days, &r Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days.

TUESDAY, MAY 29. 9 a. m. to 12 m .- Classes meeting at 10 a. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days.

2 p. m. to 5 p. m.-Classes meeting at 1 p. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30.

THURSDAY, MAY 31. 9 a.m. to 12 m—Classes meeting at 9 a.m., Tues., Thurs., Sat. or any one or two of these days. 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.-Classes meeting at 2 p. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or

FRIDAY, JUNE 1.

9 a. m. to 12 m.—Classes meeting at 8 a. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days.
2 p. m. to 5 p. m.—Classes meeting at 1 p. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days.

-Classes meeting at 4 p. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days.

Memorial Day-No examinations.

two of these days.

two of these days.

SATURDAY, JUNE 2. 9 a. m. to 12 m.-Classes meeting at 3 p. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days.