"Be campus Conscious" THE DAILY NEBRASKAN "Read the Nebraskan" Official Student Newspaper of the University of Nebraska PRICE 5 CENTS. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1935 VOL. XXXIV-NO. 130. 536 SCHOLARS FETED TODAY Presidents Rally to Union Support UNIVERSITY HOLDS HONORS ASSEMBLY STOECKLER SUDIES **INNOCENTS HOLD** AGEE, RAMSAY TO COUNCIL REVEALS NEBRASKA FORESTRY Dr. W. Kiekhofer, Wisconsin Professor of Economics. U. S. Woodsman Collects SCHOLARSHIP CUP To Present Principle Address at Seventh Annual ELECTION OF NEW **ADDRESS MEETING** Data on Planting **Convocation on 'The Economic Outlook.'** Methods. J. H. Stoeckler, junior United States Forester, a visitor on the Nebraska campus, has been study-ORCHESTRA STARTS AFFAIR WITH PROGRAM MEMBERS TODAY WINNERS MONDAY **Twelve Organization Presidents Added to 100 Names** ing Nebraska nursery and plant-ing methods both here and in Special Awards to Students for Proficiency in Various **On Mass Publicity Committee by Student** Fields of Study: Weber-Ernst, Grove E. Barber, Hausly, Nebraska, in view of **Council President Fischer.** Girl With Highest Average in adapting a similar program and methods in North Dakota, Mr. Junior, Senior Men to Vote **Ceres Club Scholarships Conferred.** For Five Candidates: 25 Each of Four Classes to Stoeckler states that forestry con-ditions in Nebraska are more like SECOND DEFINITE STEP IN ACTION PROGRAM University machinery will pause in its production of crudity Highest Win. Receive Award. the conditions of South Dakota than any other state. youth Tuesday morning, April 16, from 10 until 12 o'clock to take inventory of some of its nov _____ ansing and some of its Doors of Social Science Auditorium Open to Students; While in Lincoln, Mr. Stoeckler is making use of the data and sta-tistics available in the Nebraska IVY DAY ORATOR CHOSEN already polished products at the seventh annual honors convo-RUSH PROGRAM CHANGED Short Talks to Be Given by Bursik, Hill, cation to be held in the Coliseum starting at 10:15. Dr. William Fischer, Perkins, Miss Cross. Conservation and Survey depart-Polls Located in Student ment. Sorority Summer Activities A.W.S. CONDUCTS Presidents of 110 campus organizations will assemble in the Activities Building on Confined to August; **BOARD FINISHES** social science auditorium at 7:30 tonight for the first meeting of Ag, Temple. Close Sept. 1. the publicity committee for the student union drive. The meeting cials 'n the state's big educational setup eveal that 536 student marks the second definite step taken by the special Student INSTALLATION OF Junior and senior men will Winners of the Panhellenic Council committee to secure a union building for Nebraska. ANNUAL IVY DAY scholars and prize getters will bask under the pleasant, paternal select twenty-five candidates scholarship cups, to be awarded Twelve names were added to the Twelve names were added to the publicity group Monday by Jack Fischer, council president, includ-ing Carl Erb, George Klein, How-ard Simonson, William S p o m e r, William C a i n. Wilber Erickson, Robert Young, Margaret Phillipe, Louise Scrabble, Harriet Lucore, William Kuticke, and Pete Wiltse. for the 1935 Innocents society spotlight of approval. Honorary and professional fraternities and societies on the campus are also at the Honors Convocation to today. Polls for the election **BOARD MEMBERS** the women having the highest ARRANGEMENTS are located in the temple the ater lobby and the student activities building on Ag campus. They open at nine o'clock this morning and close at five this afternoon. average in each of the four to receive a momentary glare of the honoring eye if one-third of their members are in the high classes, were announced at a spe-cial meeting of the Panhellenic OF STOLEN AUTO Council, Monday at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. Marie Kotouc, ranking groups , 'resenting Wagner's 'Tann-hauser' and 'Fifth Symphony'' by Mary Edith Hendricks Will William Kuticka, and Pete Wiltse. Along with balloting for new Humboldt, business administration, Ray Ramsay, secretary of the alumni association, and alumnus Two Candidates in Race for members of the Innocents society, all students in the university will Represent Nebraska at Tschaikowsky, the university sym-phony orchestra under the direc-tion of Carl F. Steckleberg will has the highest average in the ACCIDENT DRIVER freshman class. Sophomore honors go to Lenore Teal, Lincoln, arts and science; junior, to Irene Rem-mers, Firth, school of music; and senior, to Demaries Hilliard, Lin-Orator: Poem Contest member of the executive commit-Convention. vote for Ivy Day orator. Two cantee, will present the case for a student union building, just what didates, Herman Rosenblatt and Marvin Schmidt, both senior law Still Open. provide the first part of the convocation program. After several opening remarks by Chancellor E. A. Burnett, presiding, the assem-New officers and members of students, had filed for the posi-tion when filings were closed Satchances there are of getting it, and the A. W. S. board were installed With two candidates for lvy day what the students have to do to sebefore a group of about forty unicoln, arts and science. orator, and the Ivy day poem conurday noon. Resemblatt is running Betty Romans, Paul Wenke cure it. "Averages were computed on the same basis as that upon which versity women Monday at 4 c'clock in Ellen Smith hall. Miss AT anda bly will hear the invocation by the Reverend Gilbert T. Savery. on the Green Toga ticket, and Schmidt carries the Progressive John Agee, president of the alumni body who has already pledged the support of that group test still under way, members of Injured Slightly in Car Mortar Board have swung Ivy day Heppner, dean of women ex- Following the address by Dr. pressed har appreciation to out- Klekhofer, a distinguished author all Honor Day awards are made, arrangements well along the way banner. said Miss Kate Field, panhellenic adviser. This is the first time en-Collision. Today's election, sponsored by Innocents society, will be super-vised by members of the special to completion. The candidates, to the campaign, will outline the and specialist in the field of ecogoing officers and past board from whom an orator will be separt that the alumni association cups have members, and offered her congratgraved ever. lected at the polls Tuesday, are No trace had been found Monday awarded by the council. will take in the drive. ulations to new members. faculty committee, appointed last Marvin Schmidt, Progressive can-The steps to be taken by memevening of the driver of the stolen New officers installed were (Continued on Page 4.) bers of the committee before the election will be described in short didate, and Herman Rosenblatt. (Continued on Page 3.) Mary Edith Hendricks, president; car which collided with a machine Green Toga nomince. talks by Charles Bursik, Jack occupied by Betty Romans, Lin-Lois Rathburn, vice president: Judges for the Ivy day poem, the author of which will not be re-vealed until he reads his poem talks by Charles Bursik, Jack Fischer, Irving Hill, Dwight Per-coln, and Paul Wenke, Pender, NEBRASKA ALUMNUS ENGINEERS STOP AT cial award group. Among prizes to be given this year for the first time are the Weber-Ernst award in be any, the Grove E. Barber prize in the class Barbara DePutron, secretary; Jane Barbour, treasure Other mem-bers who took office were: Elizakins, and Violet Cross. both university freshmen, and meeting, Fischer emphasized, altho prior to the crowning of the May beth Shearer, chairman of the all-NORTH PLATTE DAM activities tea; Evelyn Diamond, chairman of the A. W. S. league; Mary Yoder, chairman of the committee members only will be permitted to vote. "The fate of the midnight at 16th and K streets.

student union building rests with the student body," he declared, "and the publicity committee will enlist the support of every student in their organizations, to insure its he entered a drug store. He heard

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Dale Oder, sophomore from Has-

FOR APRIL CONTAINS STORY BY ANDERSON

queen, are: Miss Louise Pound, Miss Marguerite McPhee, and Mr. L. C. Wimberly. Letters have been sent to the organized houses on the campus instructing them in regard to the spring sing, at which time they will vie for vocal honors.

Additional music will be furnished New Style Cover Decorates by Mr. Hermann Decker's Ivy day First Student Tour Group

H. Kiekhofer of the University of Wisconsin department of econom-ics will present the principal address at the honor fest, entitled "The Economic Iutlook."

Forecasts by merit-raking offi-

nomics and finance, the special awards and medals will be conferred on students for proficiency in various fields of study. There are fifty-four students in this spe-

sics, and the Ceres club scholar-ship. For special attainment in mathematics the Pi Mu Epsilon prizes will be granted again. Among off a wards are the Wil-liam Gol⁴ prizes to ten students in business administration. The Pershing medal will be awarded to the cadet with the highest military

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FOURTH PROGRAM

OF TOUR MONDAY

Men Singers Complete Week



Presents Display in Morrill Hall.

With sixty enlarged pictures rep-resenting nearly all types of photo-graphic studies, the Lincoln Cam-in Morrill hall. Presented by mem-in Morrill hall. Presented by memin Morrill hall. Presented by mem- until a half hour after the collision. hers of the miniature division of the club, the exhibit will remain open to the public until May 1. He was dismissed from St. Eliza-beth hospital Sunday afternoon after an examination which reopen to the public until May 1.

All enlargements from two and vealed that he received a deep one-fourth and 3 and one-fourth scratch on the back of the neck. inch negatives, the pictures are all approximately eight by ten inches in size, and depict types of por-trait, landscape, still life and archi-eral examples of scientific studies, pattern photographs and pictures of scientific studies. inch negatives, the pictures are all of children, animals and birds.

The pictures were taken by division, and the enlargements were on an average of ten to four-teen times. One picture had been eleven members of the miniature enlarged twenty-three times.

A large picture, a panorama of the "Hall of Elephants," photographed in Morrill hall by Dr. A. L. Lugn of the geology department was considered the most interest- have of getting this much-needed building? The present attitude ing of the entire exhibit. Lr. Lugn won first prize with this photograph in a North American contest feeling one of characteristic cynicism. This is easily understood of New York City. The university had as exhibitors: when one recells the previous attempts and efforts of student organizations to accomplish some thing. A feeble start, a lack of en-building of this nature might en-

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Prof. E. A. Grone of the applied thusiasm and an ignoble death danger the chances of the other mechanics department; Prof. D. H. have been the typical run of events projects. They presented their case mechanics department; Prof. D. H. have been the typical run of events Harkness of the civil engineering department; Prof. F. D. Kirsch head of the fine arts department; Prof. R. F. Richmond of the en-every project before it was even in a strange of the context. Prof. R. F. Richmond of the en-every project before it was even in a strange of the context. Prof. R. F. Richmond of the en-the strange of the context is also in charge of the context. Final program arrangements for engineers week, which begins on no conflict in the respective ef-torts. They presented their case of the source beaution, but were un-officially assured by the members of the board that there would be into conflict in the respective ef-torts. They presented their case cated. Franklin Meier is also in charge of the context. Final program arrangements for engineers week, which begins on into the program arrangements conflict in the respective ef-ing the program arrangements complet-Prot. R. F. Richmond of the en-gineering college, and Dr. Lugn. From Lincoln are Arthur B. Carl-son, W. E. Deacon, G. W. Jahn, C. O. Morrison, Claude Pilger and Terry Townsend. **RIFLE CLUB ELECTS** OFFICERS APRIL 17 **RIFLE CLUB ELECTS** OFFICERS APRIL 17

Election of officers to the Uni-Election of officers to the Uni-bas taken on greater proportions a meeting Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in room 205 of Nebraska hall, according to Sergeant C. F. McGimsey, sponsor of the organi-zation and coach of the varsity When mombars of the converted the university cam-tiffe team. rifle team.

Other important business will be first approached the Board of Re- unlii the provisions of the set up subject. discussed. Sergeant McGimsey gents on the matter of a student are known, no definite steps can urges that all members attend the union, there was a feeling in their be taken along this line. It is ceting of the group

er cars while eating a lunch not knowing that his car was involved in the accident to which the police were rushing.

The driver of the stolen machine, which was traveling south on 16th streets, climbed out of the wreck-is the second short story to appear pursuers.

Taken to the Lincoln General gineers and the lawyers, Taken to the Lincoln General A r v style cover appeared on hospital, Miss Romans, 2641 Rath-this issue of the mgazine and is from flying glass. She was at-tended by Dr. O. V. Calhoun who took four stitches in a cut near her in thing different and attractive. It was designed by Norman Hansen and depicts the Nebraska scal.

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The impact of the crash was

that he had too great a start.

Obtaining a Union Building?

A Student Union-what chance does the campus actually

Magazine Appearing Monday.

youth succeeded in evading the a tale of a fight between the en-

Miniature Division of Group bone road, was found to be suffer- expressed by Violet Cross, editor

Dr. R. D. Scott, of the English department faculty, is the subject of another article. There is also included in the edition the usual librarian's page, campus news, and a memoriam to several of the late faculty members, an article on the senior class organization, on Phi

are also included in the magazine.

from each sorority house. They will sing the "Ivy day Chant" im-mediately following the entrance of the daisy and Ivy chain.

Preparation for the big day is in the hands of members of the Mortar Board, senior girl's honage following the crash and ran this year in the Nebraska Alumnus orary, with Violet Cross, president, west on K pursued by police offi-cers and Prof. Karl M. Arndt, who was driving past at the time. The Fontein, Maxine Packwood, and for the Sutherland Project at Breta Peterson are responsible for the general arrangements and the presentation of the May queen, Arlene Bors and Marian Smith are in charge of the May queen attendants; and Mortar Board initiation and luncheon are being arranged by Calista Cooper, Marjorie Filley, Marjorie Smith, and Louise Hossack

> ENGINEERS' WEEK TO FEATURE BALL GAME TALL STORY CONTEST

Departments to Complete Arrangements for Program.

An engineers' ball game and professors' "story-telling" contrat, are latest developments in a rangements for engineers' week, according to announcements made by the engineers week committee. Two teams composed of students in the various engineering departments will battle on Field Day, Hugh Schmidt of the engineers week committee stated. Franklin Meier has been appointed charge of arrangements for the

The professors of the college will have a chance to tell some of their change Harry Letton. Even favorite fibs at one of the gather- the wearing of the law college ings during the week, it was indicated. Franklin Meier is also in

Dr. Esther S. Anderson is read-

union, there was a feeling in their be taken along this line. It is ready been presented at national murder ?" geographic meetings. (Continued on Page 3.)

chairman of the point system: Betty Churney, chairman of the Betty Ch To Visit Wisconsin, Chicago Plants.

ON JUNKET MONDAY

stamp sales; Dorothy Tavi so-cial chairman; Anne Fickett, Freshman A. W. S.; Hazel Bradstreet, chairman of scrap book and treet, chairman of scrap book and otification. Retiring officers are: Marion with president: Bash Perkins. notification.

CORRECTION.

-Courtesy Ripshart-Maradan.

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Cornhusker Costume Party; Alaire

Barkes, date slips. Board mem-bers include: Jean Walt, chairman

of Coed Follies; Elsie Buxman.

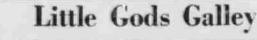
The second student engineering Smith, president; Bash Perkins vice president; Mary ith Hen-dricks, secretary; iserbara De group to leave this week on engineering inspection tours, thirteen electrical engineers and Prof. O. E. Edison started Monday morning Putron, treasurer. Other outgoing members include: Calista Cooper. North Platte. On their way to Marjoric Filley and Violet Cross Chicago and Wisconsin cities, In response to Mary Edith Hen 8 group of twenty M. E., C. E., dricks, newly elected president, chemistry students and Prof. F. Miss Heppner said: "It is a privi-W. Weiland left Lincoln Saturday lege to serve, but also a great remorning.

First stop for the E. E. group and objective is to serve all women was at Grand Island yesterday students and to crystallize the best when they visited the Central in thoughts and ideals on this cam-Power compnay and the telephone pus. You must oppose anything exchange of the Northwestern not best for women's progress, and Bell Telephors company. West of further the slogan: Cooperation. Grand Island they inspected the and not competition."

Federal Radio Monitor station. Those on the Chicago trip first leoked over the water power plant will be sent to Bloomington, Ind. on the Mississippi at Keokuk, Ia. for the national A. W. S. conven-Their tour, was to include an in-spection in Chicago of the Illinois - toon, to be held April 24-27.

Steel company, the State Line generator station, the International Harvester company, the American

New editors of the Nebcaska law Can . ompany, and the Victor Gas-bulletin, official law school publi-ket company. At Milwaukee, Wis-cation, were chosen as the three ket company. At Milwankee, Wis- cation, were chosen as the three consin, the Allis-Chalmers Manu- freshmen with highest grades, and facturing company will be visited, not as students with the highest and at Waukesha, Wisconsin, the average in their respective classes, Waukesha Motor Works will be as reported in Sunday's Nebraskan. seen.



Harry Letton, High P. B. K. Man.

By Damon Sanden.

Attainment of one of the highest honors of the university one which all covet and few secure-has done nothing to the wearing of the law college Brown Derby leaves him unaf-fected. He is still the modest, unassuming, retiring chap he was prior to having these honors bestowed upon him. "If you have to be a bookworm

to get good grades, you shouldn't get them. One must incorporate social functions and activities with books. Education is not based primarily on what comes out of books. All study and no play does not make one truly educated." This is Harry Letton's philosophy of education—and who is a better su-

When members of the committee up by the federal government and years of research work on this answer to the hypothetical ques-rat approached the Board of Re-Parts of the material have al- attempt to arrest him. Would it be Letton's "snappy come-this was: "Yes, if be back" to this was:



Aurors on the three previous eve-nings. They will conclude a week's tour Thursday evening at Oxford following concerts at Franklin and Minden on Tuesday and Wednes-

Under the direction of Prof. Parvin Witte of the school of music the glee club of twenty-live members left Lincoln Friday afternoon via chartered bus. The four was the first taken by the group within the last six years, Armand Hun-ter, of the University Players, ac-companied the give club as dramatic reader and business man-ALC:UT

The program included; glee thin. "Listen, Lovely Maid." by Evans. "The Baaider," by Cadman: "Sons of the Prophet, Sons of the Bey." by Gaul; Professor Witte-Spirit Flower" by Campbell; Tip-ton, "Dreams," by Chasins, "Noc-turne," by Curram; glee club-"Flerce Was the Wild Billow," by oble, "The Sound 'o the Pipes," by Warner, "Punchinello" by Herbert Reddick

Armand Hunter will take his selected readings from the following list: Balcony scene from Rome and Juliet a la Octavus, Ray Cohen; Modern Truck Drivers; Othelio's Speech Before the Duk and Senators; Mark Anthony's Fu neral Oration: Sollinguoy fron Hamlet; Absalom; Aux Italiens.

A quartet composed of To: Sheffrey, first tenor; Donald Joy second tenor: Otto Bengston, haritone, and Norman Gustafson, bass sang "Lead Kindly Light" by Buck "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming by Practorius, "Traveling" by En dies." Although admitting that this was exactly the answer ex-pected, Letton jocularly claims that he was "framed," "because." "Deep Elver" by Burieigh, "Swing that he was "framed," 'because." 'Deep Eiver" by Burieigh, "Swing he maintains, "they've been laying for me." He has, however, taken and 'Can't Yo Hear Me Mounin', O (Continued on Page 4.)