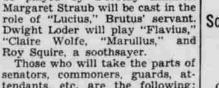


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FIVE HUNDRED PREP STUDENTS CONVENE



played by Dorothy Zimmer

year will be given.

ENGINEERS' WEEK Scholarship Trophies Will Be Presented at Dinner Friday.

Gov. Roy L. Cochran, according to a recent announcement by Hugh

Schmidt of the engineers' week executive committee, will address

the dinner assembly as main

speaker on some topic of general

engineering interest. The gover-

Following the dinner, Prof. O.

E. Edison of the electrical engi-

standings, will be announced and placques awarded to the fifteen or-ganizations having attained the highest ranking during the past

quet, it was learned. Large replicas of chapter badges Classes to Study Land in Eastern Nebraska on 100 Mile Trip.

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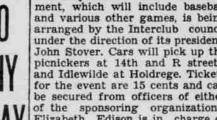
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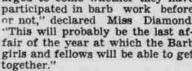
One of the main features of the banquet, fraternity scholarship

year. Intramural athletic awards will also be distributed at the ban-

This will probably be the last affair of the year at which the Barb girls and fellows will be able to get



of the sponsoring organizations. Elizabeth Edison is in charge of the food. "All unaffiliated students are urged to come whether they have participated in barb work before or not," declared Miss Diamond.



Public Speaking Champion To Enter National Competition.

Five hundred high school farming students convened on the agricultural campus Thursday for the two day annual state judging contests, ending today. Representing agricultural classes in forty-two Nebraska high school, the delegates are competing for the various awards.

Title holders in the western agricultural judging contest recently held in North Platte attended the meet to try for additional distinction. A large part of the delegation represented schools in the the organization set up an exhibit eastern part of the state, accord- in connection with the exposition

ing to leaders of the contests. The meet opened Thursday with was sponsored by the Junior judging contests in dairy, poultry Chamber of Commerce. The expoand grain. Defeating eleven op-ponents, the winner of the public sition was open Wednesday and Thursday nights. speaking competition will represent the state in national competition next fall.

Friday's program will close the meets with judging in cattle, sheep, horses and hogs by forty teams. There will also be contests in Babcock testing of cream and milk, was distributed to visitors, competition in farm machinery, staged each night, the Y .W. was represented by Ruth Hill, harpist. grain and egg grading.

APRIL NEBRASKA BLUE PRINT APPEARS TODAY Klopp, and Lorraine Hitchcock from the Y. W. cabinet; and Miss

Magazine Contains Complete Miss Marguerite Hochdeorfer, Mrs. Plans of Engineering Week Program.

The April edition of Nebraska the publications staff. ' Blue Print, official organ of the university engineering department, appears on the campus stands for distribution Friday with the highlight of the issue an article on "Finding Oil with a Seismograph," written by W. Bernard Robinson, a graduate of the electrical engineer-

ing department here in 1930. According to the announcement received from the publication, the magazine will be sent to all of the high schools of the state. The complete program for engineers' week early next month is contained in the edition, telling of the different exhibits to be held and other activities of the seven days.

Being an oil prospector, Robin-son, relates the field operations in locating oil by use of an instru-

FOR HUDGING MEET tendants, etc. are the following Allen Gatewood, Don Buell, Walde-Mueller, Delford Brummer, man Don Boehm, Arnold Gadekins, Richard Rider, Veronica Villnave,

(Continued on Page 3.) Y.W. ENTERS EXHIBIT IN LOCAL EXPOSITION Girls Organization Shows nor is a university graduate of the department and for eight years **Different** Aspects

Of Work.

In the programs which

son,

Attendants at the booth Wednes-

day night included Mrs. Herbert

Brownell, Mrs. Adeline Reynold-

tary. Thursday's attendants were:

Chauncey Smith, and Miss Evelyn

Metzger of the executive board; Anne Pickett and Jane Keefer of

the Y. W. cabinet. The booth was

decorated by the poster staff and

Competition Will Be

FRATERNITIES MUST

neering department will present the Sigma Tau freshman scholarship medal to John T. Parker, Two Representing the different aspects of the work done by the trophies will be awarded by Prof. C. J. Frankforter of the chemistry university Y. W. C. A., members of department, the O. J. Field award to Edward L. Beachler and the chemistry engineering scholarship key to Ray Hickok.

L. W. Chase, present feed ad-(Continued on Page 4.)

HARDWIG ARRIVES FOR The booth set up by the Y. W. represented the interior of the of-fice in Ellen Smith. Y. W. scrap books, dating back to 1903, Corn-Y.M.C.A. CONFERENCE ships will be covered by Miss Flora Thurston in classes open to all huskers, and flags, were on display. Cooperative league material, and material on social agencies

> General Field Secretary Comes to Lincoln Thursday.

and Mrs. Carl Rosencrest James Hardwig, general field intelligently in her courses here. from the executive board; Gladys secretary for the Y. M. C. A. and as well as instructing those who popular speaker on this campus in will teach others the art of buy-Bernice Miller, executive secre-

popular speaker on this campus in past visits, arrived in Lincoln Miss Thurston's courses in fam-Thursday afternoon, April 24, for ily relationships are intended to will be completed within ten days, a series of conferences under the help each student make a satisfac- but not formally opened until next sponsorship of the university Y. tory adjustment to her family. She fall. Mr. Hardwig has traveled in all for a doctor's degree at Columbia

the social-work field, are both in- author of "Middletown." As executeresting and instructive according Council of Parent Education, she to C. D. Hayes, Y secretary.

Speaking before dinner groups at unaffiliated men's houses on education.

Thursday evening, Mr. Hardwig discussed the topic, "A Man's Re-ligion." The meeting at 1410 Q street was arranged by Joe Nu-quist and that at 1507 R by How-FILE TODAY FOR SING Judges for Annual Ivy Day and Kaltenborn.

Acting as a retreat leader for a mixed group from both the ag

Announced Soon. Fraternities intending to enter he interfraternity Ivy day sing the interfraternity Ivy day sing he interfraternity Ivy day sing the weather permits, otherthe interfraternity Ivy day sing competition must file at the Koswise it will be conducted in the met Klub office before 5 o'clock Hi-Y building.

locating oil by use of an instru-ment called the seismograph. He explains how after a dynamite Friday, according to an announce-ment by Tom Davies, the Klub's president. The judges for the anexplains how after a dynamite president. The judges for the an-charge has been set off around 50 nual loving cup competition will be and sponsors, Hardwig will talk or 100 feet below the earth's sur-face, the instrument detects the sound waves from which can be

will decorate the dining hall for the banquet, stated Joe Rhea, in-Climaxing engineers' week, the terfraternity council president, college's annual banquet will be who urged that council representapresented for the approval of its tives concentrate on ticket sales students Friday evening, May 3, at during the five days remaining bethe Lincoln hotel ballroom, at which time awards in recognition of honors received during the past fore the affair.

AG SUMMER SESSION STAFF ENLARGED BY NOTED INSTRUCTORS

Relations, Course in

Wise Buying.

field trip Saturday to study glacial drift, loess capped hills, drainage patterns, and land utilization of

Eastern Nebraska. Over a hundred miles will be traversed during the excursion.

The trip is part of the laboratory work the geography 71 classes are conducting. Another trip, covering the same territory as Saturday's excursion will be taken next Thursday, and geography students are given the option of choosing either one of these two days, according to an announcement made Thursday by Dr. N. A. Bengtson, chairman of the department.

Visitors Will Teach Family The groups will leave Lincoln about 7 a. m. and move to Weeping Water where the first stop will be made. There a study of the gorge of Weeping Water creek, and the bedrock that forms the valley sides Two nationally known instruc-tors in specialized fields of home will be made. Falls of Weeping Water are of historic interest, aceconomics have been secured for the staff of the 1935 summer cording to Dr. Be gaton.

From Weeping Water the geo-(Continued on Page 3).

school session, according to Miss Margaret Fedde, chairman of the home economics department. Con-W.A.A. CABIN WILL BE sumer education will be the course matter taught by Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, and family relation-ships will be covered by Miss Flora FINISHED IN 10 DAYS

students. Mrs. Woodhouse, former student at the universities of Chicago, Toronto and Berlin, has been con-

Chairmen of Committees nected with the bureau of home economics in Washington for several years. She will concern herself with giving future homemakers sufficient information to buy

A report by Beth Taylor at a meeting of the old and new council members Thursday, revealed that the W.A.A. cabin being built eight miles east of the campus,

Give Year's Reports

To Councils.

The first function to be held in the cabin will be a picnic in May parts of the country lately and his talks, based on his experience in studying with Dr. Robert Lynd, W. A. A. council, sports board and intramural representatives.

Among the other reviews given by council members was a report prepared a number of bulletins in by Faith Arnold. on the new the fields of family life and parent W. A. A. room which was recently opened for all university women, purposely for study and rest. The room is furnished in maple, with a color scheme of rust and green **PROF. HILL OFFICER** Chairman Give Reports.

Sara Louise Meyer reviewed the annual Christmas party given for children at Whitehall. Other reports which were given were: president's report, Past Brownlee; intramurals-Haleene Haxthausen; secretary's report, Doris Rlisness; assistant concessions, Maxine Packwood; expanchairman's report, sion Weaver; mimeograph, Jean Pal-mer; Cornhusker, Eleanor Neale; The activities, Alice Beekman; treas-urer's report, Elizabeth Bushee. Plans were made for the new and old executive council to usher

at the Dance Drama of Orchesis

One hundred and twenty stu- are Prof. and Mrs. S. M. Corey dents of the geography depart-ment are anticipating an all day muth. The first picnic was held last fall.

JUNIORS GIVE RECITAL THURSDAY IN TEMPLE

> Joint Program Presented By Ruth Hill, Helen Luhrs.

Unusual ability and skill was displayed by Ruth Hill and Helen Luhrs when they presented their junior recital together in the Temple theater Thursday afternoon, April 25. Miss Hill is a student with Earnest Harrison and Miss Luhrs studies violin with Emanuel Wishnow.

As the first part of the program Miss Hill played Bach's "Fifth French Suite" with the following movements: "Allemande," "Courante," "Sarabande," and "Gigue." Mozarts "D Major Concerto" with "Andante Cantabile" and "Allegro" was played next by Miss Luhrs and was followed by Beethoven's "Sonata, C Minor, Op. 13." with "Adatio Cantabile" and "Ronplayed by Miss Hill. do." Miss Luhrs continued with "Air

for the G String" by Fiorille-Vidas and "Pavane Pour Use Inrente Defunte" by Ravel, and the pro-gram was concluded with the following numbers by Miss Hill: 'Valse, A Flat Major, Op. 42" by Chopin, "Nocturne, F Sharp Ma-jor, Op. 15. No. 2" by Chopin, and "Jardins Sous La Pluie" by Debussy. Marian Munn was at

piano. HONORARY BAND GROUP



Twelve men were recently initiated into Gamma Lambda, honorary R. O. T. C. band fraternity at

C. A. Robert Venner, Jack Pla-mondon and Bernard Jennings, Jean former presidents of the organization spoke at the banquet which He also stated that dust removed preceded the initiation and dis-cussed the activities the chapter to change its value. Doris has participated in during past

The new initiates are John A. Brown, Horace Crosby, Harry pointed out, showing specific loca-Flory, Phil Kleppinger, Howard tions where the deposits range in Kaltenborn, William Marsh, Sam depth from 15 to 200 feet. Swenson, Don Des Jardien, James Elmore, Bob Fenton, Gilbert Gold- tion was near an absolute mini-

INITIATION SPEAKER

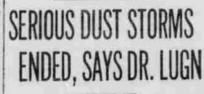
C. S. Ryckman, Pulitzer Prize Winner, to Talk Friday.

C. S. Ryckman, editor of the Fremont Tribune, and winner of the Pulitzer prize for the best American editorial written in 1932, will speak at the Sigma Delta Chi initiation banquet Friday evening at the Lincoln Y. M. C. A. Preceding the dinner six pledges of the honorary journalistic fraternity will be inducted into active membership. Initiation ceremonies are scheduled to be held at 6 o'clock.

The six who will be initiated are: George Pipal, Humboldt; Gifford Swenson, Bertrand; Grant Parr, Minden: Lewis Cass, Ravenna; Irwin Ryan, Lincoln, and Don Shearon, Lincoln.

Time for initiation was originally set for 5 o'clock, but due to the fact that several of the members must take part in a parade at that time, ceremonies will take place an hour later.

Serving as members of the committee in charge of the proceedings are Burton Marvin, president; Henry Bostrom, vice president: Eugene Dalby, secretary; Prof. Gayle Walker, chapter advisor, and Hoyt Barneby.



Geology Professor Asserts **Recent Drouth Is** Broken.

Indicating the drouth and the breaking up of natural vegetation as the main causes of recent dust storms, Dr. A. L. Lugn of the uni-Gamma Lambda Entertains versity geology department, stated that the drouth is undobutedly broken and the days of serious dust storms about over, in his address before the Knife and Fork club Thursday noon.

Dr. Lugn expressed his belief ceremonies held in the city Y. M. that the amount of precipitation in the middlewest will undoubtedly increase and hold the dust down.

"About half of the soil in the state of Nebraska has materialized ancient dust storms," he from

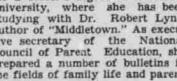
Dr. Lugn recalled that precipitamum last year resulting in an un-pleasant situation. He added that the generous rains we are now receiving indicate the absence of future storms,

Group Decides to Protest Navy Appropriations Measure.

Prof. Norman Hill of the university department of political science was elected corresponding

secretary at the second organiza-

The group voted to send a tele-gram of protestation to Congress-man Luckey in regard to the al-



PEACE CLUB ELECTS