

their tables Tuesday evening, stated Rhea, "So their members will be free to attend the dinner." He indicated that most of the EXTENSION WORKERS Greek chapters had agreed to close their tables for the Tuesday eve-

ning meal. Rhea pointed out that the an-

**ROBINSON WRITES O** PROSPECTING ARTICLE

FOR APRIL BLUE PRINT



## 150 Delegates Expected to Attend Convention May 15-17.

The national convention of the University Extension association will be held in Lincoln May 15, 16. and 17. More than 150 delegates from over the United States are expected to attend as guests of the University of Nebraska exten-sion division, and Dr. A. A. Reed, director. Speakers on the program of the three day meet will be concerned with the chief aims and purposes of university extension work in relation to the national program of adult education.

J. W. Crabtree, secretary emeritus of the National Education association and a former Nebraskan. will be a guest of honor at the college, Washington university; and F. D. Farrell, president of Kansas State College.

the national extension association. the association.

A luncheon at noon Friday, May 17, will celebrate the twentieth an- include a banquet each evening, niversary meeting of the organiza- and a tour of various interesting tion. Sessions of the convention buildings of the university, and will be held in the Lincoln hotel.

## said

ing the year at which all campus fraternity men meet in one group, adding that topics to be discussed there will be of particular interest to everyone present. The Cornhusker dining hall will

nual banquet is the only event dur-

be decorated for the affair with emblazoned replicas of fraternity badges, members of the committee

PROF. BELL TO ATTEND ANTHROPOLOGY MEET

Graduate Students Will Give ture. Paper Describing Sites In Nebraska.

Prof. Earl Bell of the Anthropology department will leave this week to attend the fourteenth an-Thursday evening banquet, as will nual meeting of the central section Gov. R. L. Cochran, and Chancel- of the American Anthropological lor E. A. Burnett. Also to appear on the convention program are F. In the Wisconsin M behavior of the transformation of the transfor M. Debatin, dean of the university in the Wisconsin Memorial Union building of Madison, Wis.

A series of three papers on Necommissioner from the United States office of Education, will speak during the first session. On the program from the University of Wisconsin will be W. H. Lighty. W. Shockley of the University Cooper, Marion Dunlevy, and John of Pittsburgh will preside over Champe. Professor Bell is a mem-several meetings, as head officer of ber of the executive committee of

Features of the convention will

To All High Schools In State. Containing program arrangements for engineers week activities, the Nebraska Blue Print was

sent this week to all high schools in the state. The April issue of the student enginering publication was issued Friday with an ar-ticle, "Finding Oil With the Seis-mograph," by W. Bernard Robin-son, E. E. '30, as the principal fea-LIBRARIAN ADDRESSES

Since high school students of the state have in the past years shown much interest in the engineers week programs, the Blue Print is sent to them in order that they may have a list of exhibitions and activities on the program, it was indicated by those in charge. Robinson, an oil, prospector, with his article explains how the seismograph is used in locating

ings are taken at half mile intervals over the area to be worked and, from the results, determine brarian spoke at the tenth anniversary program of the Nebraska the dephth of the rock bed. Folansas State College. Bessie Goodykoontz, assistant ed by three University of Nebraska holes are dug in the ground and Writers' Guild, Saturday at the Lincoln hotel, expressing the be-lief that present writers are draw-(Continued on Page 2.) ing away from sordid realism and that realists themselves are doing less of that type of writing. "Things can be a bit cheerful and

JOURNALISM DINNER

Editor Declares College Trained Journalist Has Advantage.

Journalists with university train-ing have a distinct advantage over non-college newspapermen in the opinion of Mr. C. S. Ryckman, editor of the Fremont Tribune, who addressed members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, at an initiation banquet of the organization Friday evening at the Lincoln Y. M. C. A. Mr. Ryck-man won the Pulitzer editorial prize in 1932, and recently was

given second prize in the Mount Rushmore essay contest. In explaining his ideas concern-ing university training, the speaker stated that men with colege educations are equipped with tools not in the possession of men

not attending school. "The college man has the inside track on the non-trained man in the newspaper field," declared Ryckman. "The other man must pick knowledge up from scattered

sources.' Preceding the banquet six pledges of Sigma Delta Chi were initiated into active membership. They are: Irwin Ryan and Don Shearon, Lincoln; George Pipal, Humboldt; Grant Parr, Minden; Gifford Swenson, Bertrand; and Lewis Cass, Ravenna.

## hattan in the spring of next year. Delegates were the guests of the Tassels at a picnic luncheon in Pioneer Park following the morn-Charge of Sunday ing session. After the luncheon an outdoor meeting was held at Department to Send Copies which representatives of the various chapters discussed activities,

plans, ideals, and aims for the future of their respective groups.

vitation extended by the Kansas

state representatives to hold the

third annual convention in Man-

capitol. Tassel members composing the 6:30 o'clock Sunday morning. They committee which made arrange- intend to be back by 9 o'clock. ments for the convention are Elizabeth Shearer, Erma Bauer, Lucile Berger, and Jean Palmer.

WRITERS CONVENTION

Over Opening Guild

Sessions.

still be successful," he pointed out. Robert P. Crawford, jaurnalism

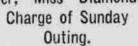
Gilbert H. Doane, university li-

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capitol

versity student.

Crawford Presides



AT ANTELOPE PARK

Unaffiliated students will hold their second picnic this year at The day's festivities ended with a Antelope park, Sunday, Picnickers tour thru the Nebraska state will leave in cars at 14th and R sts., and Idlewilde at Holdrege, at

> Evelyn Diamond , and John Stover, in charge of the arrange ments, have invited all unaffiliated students to attend the outing. whether they have been active in



campus pictures, outdoor pictures, figure studies, groups or portraits, animals, unusual views or curiosithe food. CAROL GALLOWAY TO ginners' division the first award is HEAD BIZAD SORORITY an \$8 camera, second prize, a 7x10 Kodak album. In the advanced sec-

awarded six rolls of film. Phi Chi Theta Pledges Four, **Elects Officers for** tive in the hope of getting a larger number of amateur exhibitors. Any Coming Year.

instructor was in charge of the resident of Nebraska, or any non-At a meeting, April 25, of Phi Chi Theta, honorary business women's sorority, six new officers invited to enter the contest. The opening session of the convention which included round table discussion. Will M. Maupin presided number of pictures, each of which at the luncheon which followed, were elected, and four girls were is to be mounted on a light colored card 8x10 inches in size, is

at the function which followed, and Dr. A. E. Sheldon and Mrs. F. C. Radke were in charge of the afternoon session at the Nebraska Historical Society rooms in the iam Butler, recording secretary; Dr. J. E. Alexis, chairman of the Ruth Pierce, corresponding secre-German department, was toasttary; Alice Crowley, treasurer; and master at the evening banquet, Barbara Burt, historian. Installa-

which featured talks of past presi- tion will take place May 9. dents, including Mr. Maupin, Mr. Crawford, Mr. Radke and How-Lincoln; Caroline Davis, Lincoln; ard Erickson, Omaha, former uni- Virginia De Tar, Lincoln, and Aileen Marshall, Douglas, Initiation will take place the latter part

Messages were read from Mrs. Bess Streeter Aldrich, who is in of May. California, and Keene Abbott, of Omaha, first president of the group. Sylvia Cole Diers presented and Gladys Brinton, president of Special guests were: Alfreda special music for the affair. the alumnae chapter.

## Sign for Senior Organization

I wish to enroll as a member of the senior class, and express my willingness to co operate in organization of the senior class, and to participate in their activities.

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This is a coupon, to be turned in at one of the ballot boxes located in the principal buildings on the campus.

tion at the materials testing labo-(Continued on Page 4.)

FAIR BOARD SPONSORS

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Subjects.

The Farmers' Fair Board today

tion the best exhibit will receive a

prize of a complete set of oil

paints, and the runnerup will be

The board purposely made the

prizes for beginners very attrac-

limited to three per person.

Competition

in

Pictures

the Ivy Day poet with a leaf of ivy, after which the latter will read the poem chosen best in the competition.

honor. Heralds announce her com-

ing, and at last the May Queen

herself walks to the throne to be

Ivy Day Poem Read.

The May Queen will then present

crowned.

To conclude the morning's events the May Queen will present the ivy to Jack Pace and Don Easterday. junior and senior class presidents. who will then plant it in keeping with Nebraska's long kept tradi-tion. At noon, the Mortar Board (Continued on Page 2.)

**Copy Briefs** 

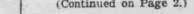
FRED NICKLAS.

FRANCE isn't going to be bluffed ,even a little bit, so Hitler better keep his birdmen away or there's going to be trouble. Along the German frontier France has an assortment of fortifications, It is one of Germany's business just what they are. A saucy note to Germany explained this, and let it be known that Nazi planes caught flying over the forbidden territory would be forced down. And that

has earmarks of being something First and second prizes are to be more than just a game. awarded in each class. In the be-

> Two pre-war allies are getting to be pals again. Russia and France have signed a mutual agreement, which guarantees assistance from one to the other in event either is attacked. Evidently both powers continue their anxiety over their mutual neighbor's military ideas. Aggressive action of either party will void the agreement, the rules state.

Flashback to the old familiar 'con" schemes. Letters, chain letters, promising fabulous profits have been circulating in middle western cities. Send a dime to the (Continued on Page 2.)





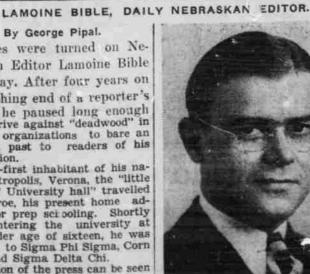
Pictured above is a view of the triumphal scene in the opera, Aida by Vardi, which will be presented in the university colliseum May 6 by members of the Festival Opera company of Chicago and the Uni-versity Choral Union under the direction of Howard Kirkpatrick,



**Little Gods Galley** 

This lion of the press can be seen in his den any spring afternoon. He will be slumped in a chair, one foot dangling over the edge of a typewriter desk, looking very much like a newspaperman, ex (Continued on Page 3.)

publication.



-Courtesy Rinehart-Mareden.