

Presented at Annual (Continued on Page 2.) Banquet Friday.

Y.W.C.A. MEMBERS TO ENTERTAIN MOTHERS

twentieth annual covention of the national University Extension association May 15 to 17. Pre-

paring to act as host to the visitor

the university staff and Dr. A. A.

Reed, director, have planned a se-

Addresses by F. W. Shockley of the University of Pittsburgh, pres-

ident of the association, and Miss

ries of meetings and social events.

(One Man to be Elected.) Vance Leininger, Progressive. Three Women to be Elected.)

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have not as yet signed are urged by Virginia Selleck, committee chair-all Council candidates are required man, to do so as soon as possible. to have a 75 average and no stand-

John Brain, jr., sophomore from Omaha, was announced as captain of Pershing Rifles at the annual banquet of the organization which was held Friday evening at the Lincoln hotel, Kenneth Pavey was revealed as first lieutenant, John Jarmin will serve as second lieutenant, Ted Bradley will be second lieutenant and historian, and Willis Taylor will be first sergeant. Officers were elected at recent meeting of the organization but re sults were not announced until the banquet.

George Eager was awarded the cup for the outstanding member of the Pershing Rifles last year. Medals to the winners of the individual competition were pre-sented to Dave Bernstein, Howard Drew, and Sherman Turner.

Medals were also awarded to members of the rifle squad which was comprised of Robert Mowbray, George Eager, Edward Schmid, and Robert Hughes. Carrol Quinton, Ross Alexander, Willlam Glenn, Arthur Smith, Lloyd Friedman, Phil Laser, Howard Drew, Willis Taylor, Robert Mowbray and Ted Bradley, members of the crack squad, also received medals Walker, Mrs. M. H. Merrill, and

Colonel Frank Eager and Colo-Mrs. F. E. Henzlick. nel W. H. Oury were special guests at the affair and spoke nel Miss Mae Pershing was briefly. presented during the dinner. Cap-tain Walter Scott, national sponsor of the Nebraska company, and Captain L. E. Lilley were also present

WESLEY PLAYERS TO SHOW AT TECUMSEH Omega house.

Arnold's 'Rose in the Dial' New Production of Drama Group.

Wesley Players will journey to Tecumseh Sunday evening where they will give their initial presen-

Reynolds, Alice Beth Chase, Lois ular in modern dance schools, Edminson. Stage manager is Ronald McMaster and costume manager is Jane Forney.

Rules for Election Present identification card

with receipt number. Identiifcation card must 2. bear the college and year of stu-

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dent. 3. Sign name and identification card along with receipt

Polls open at 9 a. m. and close at 5 p. m.

Polls are in the Temple 5. and at ag college in the dean's office.

Any withdrawal of names 6, from the ballot must be done before the polls open.

Bess Goodykoontz, assistant com-missioner in the United States of-Group Gives Lawn Breakfast fice of education. feature the open ing sessions on Wednesday. C.W. Taylor, state superintendent of Sunday Morning at Chi schools, will present the address of Omega House. welcome

Thursday's sessions include ad-Mothers of Y, W. C. A. members dresses by F. M. Debatin of Washwill be honored at the annual May ington university; President F. D. Farrell of Kansas State college; R. morning breakfast to be held Sunday morning on the Chi Omega lawn. Freshman cabinet members A. Beals, assistant to the director in the American extension associ-ation: and Leon J. Richardson of who were in charge of the arrangements for the affair, announced that 160 reservations have been (Continued on Page 2.) made. Guests will be entertained

by music and toasts, and decora-tions will follow a spring motif. SIGMA TAU TO HOLD ANNUAL MAY PICNIC Special guests for whom reservations have been made include Mrs. Softball Game Feature E. A. Burnett, Mrs. Samuel Av-Mrs. Carl Rosenquist, Miss Of Sunday Morning Adeline Revnoldson, Mrs. Roscoe Hill, Mrs. D. E. DePutron, Miss Affair. Evelyn Metzger, Miss Margaret Fedde, Mrs. C. Petrus Peterson, Miss Lubi Rungee, Miss Elda

Annual picnic of Sigma Tau, engineering fraternity honorary will be held Sunday morning. May 19, at the Iowa-Nebraska Power company cabin on the Blue River

An introduction of new cabinet near Seward, it was decided at the members and staffs will be one of the features on the program. Lorsociety's dinner meeting 'Thursday raine Hitchcock, incoming presi,evening at the Grand hotel. Approximately thirty Sigma Tau members are expected to attend dent, will preside, and Elaine Fon-tein, retiring president, will review and will leave Lincoln at six s. m. the high lights of the past year. Announcement was made that in case of unfavorable weather the The picnic is scheduled to last antil noon with a softball game as the breakfast would be held in the Chi feature event on the morning's program.

Orchesis Recital to Feature Several Renaissance Dances

One of the features of the Orchesis dance recital, to be given May tation of the play "Rose on the Dial," by Irving Arnold Miss Fern Hubbard is directing the play. Cast is composed of Maurice

Gates, Merlyn Cook, Marjorie Thomas, John Liming and Marvin there was music there was dancing, and everybody participated. But when the church put its ban on a few social customs of which it disapproved, dance was denounced, but music retained its respect. For a long time dancing was held in ill-repute and was indulged in only

by the common, peasant people. At the time of the Renaissance, when music, art and sciences were re-awakening, the higher class of people, composing the royal court circles, felt the old urge to dance. But they no longer had any dances, so they called in the peasant people and took over their com-mon folk dances for their own. They even had their great musicians compose music to fit these dances, and the pavanes, sarabandes and gavottes which they wrote are still being copied by modern composers, and played by modern musicians.

Of these preclassic forms, members of the Orchesis are presenting a sarabande by Handel. The sarabande displ ys the characteristics of gravity, solemnity and religious processional austerity. The dance originated in Seville and its invention was then considered one of the isgraces of the Spanish nation.

The bourree, another preclassic dance to be presented at the recital, was sung by the wine makers as they rhythmicslly crushed the grapes with their bare feet. The lively, hopping gigue has always been crime. Professor Orfield's review a favorite and is claimed especially by the sailors of Ireland and England,

Mary Yoder Jean Walt. Gayle Caley. Dorcas Crawford.

Kathleen Hassler. BIZAD COLLEGE.

One Man to be Elected.) Bill Newcomer, Progressive.

John B. Brain, Green Toga. (One Woman to be Elected.) Jean Doty.

AG COLLEGE. (One Man to be Elected,

Vincent Jacobson, Progressive Richard Hansmire, Green

Toga Frank Svoboda, Independ-

(One Woman to be Alice Soukup. Elinor McFadden. Marion Morgan.

Elsie Buxman, Virginia Kelm,

ENGINEERING. (Two to be Elected.) James Riisness, Progres-

sive. John Parker, Green Toga. Walter Blum, Progressive. Howard Neurnberger, Green Toga,

LAW COLLEGE. Frank Landis, Green Toga. DENTAL COLLEGE.

E. E. Schoeni, independent.

PHARMACY COLLEGE. Melvin Heins, Progressive. GRADUATE COLLEGE. (One to be Elected.)

Charles Bursik, Green Toga. Lawrence Beckmann, Pro-

gressive. PUBLICATIONS BOARD.

(One Sophomore.) Elmer Dohrmann, Progres-

sive Paul Amen, Green Toga. Liebendorfer, Inde-Joyce pendent.

(One Junior.)

Clare Wiley, Progressive. Everett Chittenden, Green

Harry Kuklin, Independent. (One Senior.

Robert Bulger, Progressive. Dwight Perkins, Green Toga.

L. B. ORFIELD PRINTS CRIME TEXT REVIEW

College Instructor Law Summarizes Boston

Police Work.

Professor Lester B. Orfield of the college of law is the author of a book review of Leonard V. Har-rison's "Police Administration in crime. Professor Orfield's review appears in the May issue of the California Law Review.

Green Toga Platform We, the members of the Green Toga Party, realizing that the time is at hand when we may exhibit our willingness to strive for the ultimate goal of better student of N. and finding that never before as now has there been such the chamber of commerce will be features of the visit to Lincoln by need for men with the desire and ability to conscientiously serve our (Continued on Page 2.)

FIFTY VOICE STUDENTS TO PRESENT PROGRAM

Sunday at Temple

Student Council in the past five Second: The demands of the students for the elevation of the musical recital at the Temple ties by means of removing the ar-theater at 7:30 o'clock Sunday bitrary low maximum orchestra rate set by the Faculty Committee

There are three groups of carolhave met with scant attention of ers, the juvenile group, sponsored by the Unitarian church, the junior Third: Although the cr group, composed of high school girls, and the senior group, of unisignified its desire for a permanent Senior Class Organization in versity and business men and women. All three groups will apthe election of the present Senior Class President, the present Stupear on the program Sunday eve-ning. Dorothy Carlson and Lois Hammond will be soloists with the junior group, and Jane Ed-wards and Ruth Johnson will be President.

Senior carolers will sing several folk songs, and will be dressed to non partisan student governing represent folk singers. Soloists on body, nevertheless it has served

Seven Posts Open for **Barb Council Filings** Positions on the barb council, to be filled at the election May 21, are as follows: Two senior members.

Two junior members. Two sophomore members. One member-at-large.

The petitions that have been circu- ing delinquencies. Previous delinlated the past week are now being quencies will not affect their eligibility, however, if they are recalled in and counted. Other committee members who registered for the course

made reports at the meeting were Irving Hill, Irwin Ryan, Bonnie ple theater building and Ag hail Spanggard and Dick Fischer. from 9 to 5 o'clock Tuesday.

FACTIONS PRESENT PLATFORMS

Progressive Platform

The Progressive party of the campus, wishing to comply in every sense to its slogan of "Progress -- Not Politics" submits the following brief and concise platovernment on the campus of the form for the consideration and approval of the student body. have no wish to sling mud at our opponents, nor to attempt to deceive the student body by using fellow students, ask the support of high sounding words and phrases the student body to put men in ofand by entering upon lengthy tifice who are pledged to waste no

rades which have no meaning. time in the carrying out of the The Progressive party points proudly to its record, a record dictates of the campus. It is our feeling that the calling to mind of which we believe has brought to the achievements of the present the campus the most helpful and Student Council will better serve significant action of any student to aid the voter in making his de-cision than the making of idle and governing group in the school's history. Unegotistically but with justifiable pleasure, the Progrespractice of the Progressive party sive party points to the following concrete, specific and indubitably First: The present Student Council has had fewer meetings valuable accomplishments of student officers elected under its ban-

> TICI Entirely on its own initiative, 1. and against overwhelming odds the Progressive student council has advanced the cause of Nebraska's Parmost crying reed, a student union uilding, to the point where every indication points to securing the federal loan for this building within the present year. The Progres-

sive party pledges itself to con-tinue the good work thus far per-Third: Although the campus formed. 2. Involving countless hours of

detailed work and investigation thru many channels, the Progressive student council has formulat Committee that permanent duties ed a plan to establish for Nebraska be placed on the Senior Class students a university owned, nonprofit used book exchange.

proposal will be laid before the Board of Regents this spring, and Fourth: That while the Student Council is supposed theoretically to serve the entire campus as a it is our belief that every student will recognize the merits of the project. There can be no doubt that the welfare of the entire student body will be enhanced by this move, and the Progressive party feels it has acted to eliminate an unfair burden to which the stu-

dents have been subjected. 3. The Progressive party has pledges as evidenced by the efforts succeeded in achieving a liberalization of the administration's atti-tude toward student social life. of the present Senior Class President to organize the class in com-pliance with the mandate of the Permission to hold major functions campus delivered at the last fall until 12 p. m., permission to hold major functions election we pledge ourselves to parties outside city limits, and per-continued adherence to the ex- mission to smoke in sorority continued adherence to the ex-pressed wishes of the campus and further go on record as desiring we are proud to have had a part in to:

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securing. 4. The Progressive student cou 1. Definitely organize the upper lasses of the university by setting cil, acting in the interest of the (Comtinued on Page 2.)

soloists for the university women's sextet. represent folk singers. Soloists on this part of the program will be Henrietta Dirks, Ruth Johnson, Margaret Chase, Lewis Bottorff, and William Ferguson. Staging and lighting is under the direction of Mr. Don Friedly, with Violet Vaughn, Jane Edwards, ard Wil-liam Gant assisting.

Carolers to Give Recital futile promises as has been the in the past. Theater. and accomplished less than any

Fifty vocalists, heard on the air in the program "Around the Cal-endar with the Carolers," will be Seco presented by Mrs. Lillian Helmes Polley, instructor in voice in a standards of All University night.