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BIG SIX CLASSIC OPENS TODAY

CRABTREE LAUDS SCHOOL'S PART IN STATE EDUCATION

Extension Delegates Hear Nebraska Educator Thursday Night.

SEES ORGANIZED SYSTEM

Federation Officer Praises Dr. Reed's Service Record.

Citizenry of the state and their high ideals which he termed "The Spirit of Nebraska," were eulogized by J. cation associations and secretary emeritus of the National Education association, in his address on "My Own Plan of Service," pre-sented at the Thursday evening session of the National University Extension association convention.

"Many a university is said to live apart from the people of the state who support it. Far too often this is a just criticism. Not so with the University of Newson with the University of braska," declared Crabtree in sup-

porting his native state.

He believes that the university does its part best by first render-ing service to its own people, and that it has never lost sight of youth and citizenship, Altho it does not neglect scholarship, it keeps in close touch with the people and the state and has done so ever since the election of the first

Reaches All People.

You have doubtless yourselves ments in this state to reach all the continued the educator his life in teaching and in pro-moting the welfare of youth. ized Lincoln Peace Council, which the University Peace clu

Praising highly Dr. A. A. Reed, in whose office the organized educational movement in the state largely centers and who is the offi-

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BIZAD GROUP INITIATES

Following Initiation Ceremonies.

Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional commerce fraternity, inand one faculty member Wedneswhich was followed by a banquet of Nations association. for active, faculty, and alumni members of the fraternity.

About fifty members attended the banquet, at which William Spomer, retiring president, acted as toastmaster. The incoming as toastmaster. president, Frank Gallup, welcomed new initiates into the fraternity and gave a brief outline of the activities for the ensuing year. William Newcomer responded for the new members.

Alumni members present for the banquet were next introduced by Dean J. E. LeRossignol of the College of Business Administration, and the main address of the evening given by Prof. E. S. Full-

brook followed. of Alpha Kappa Psi were Prof. Ernst, William Newcomer, Norman Shaw, George Eager, John Becker, Nell Marvin, George Frey, and John Brain as attricts.

Linursday.

"From the standpoint of newly inaugurated and completed activities, this has been one of the most based on fact and permanant." and John Brain as student mem

Alpha Kappa Psi is the oldest commercial fraternity, being founded in 1904 for the futherance of appreciation and study of problems in business. Membership is limited to students of the College of Business Administration and those interested in promoting the

BECKMANN TO HEAD GEOLOGICAL GROUP

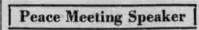
ideals of the fraternity.

Teten, Thrasher, Burns Fill Organization

Offices.

Larrence Beckmann was elected president of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geological frater-nity, at a meeting held Thursday evening. Bob Teten was chosen vice president, Glen Thrasner will serve as editor for the coming se-mester, and Russell Burns will fill the office of secretary treasurer.

It was announced at the meeting





HERBERT EICHELBERGER

Chicago lecturer who will address Lincoln audiences Sunday, May 19, National Goodwill day. His address, "Shall America Face the Future Alone?" is being spon-sored by the Lincoln Peace Coun-W. Crabtree, secretary-general sored by the Lincoln Peace Council, of which the university Stu-

ON PEACE SUNDAY

'Shall America Face the Future Alone?' to Be Topic.

International co-operation or nationalistic isolation—which offers the better prospects for Amer-"You have doubtless yourselves ica's future? This will be the observed that the organized move- theme which J. Herbert Eichelberger of Chicago discusses under the people with educational oppor-tunity, centers right here at the ture Alone?" at an International university and in sight of the state Goodwill Rally on Sunday, May 19.

Mr. Eichelberger appears under who has spent half a century of the auspices of the recently organwhich the University Peace club is a member. He delivers the same lecture before two audiences, at the Vine Congregational church, 25th and South sts., at 7:30 p. m. and at Trinity Methodist church, 16th and A sts., commencing at

The rally is held in celebration of International Goodwill Day, which is being observed by friends of peace all over the United States NINE MEN WEDNESDAY peace all over the United States on May 18 or the Sunday immediately following. ately following.

A graduate of Chicago univer-50 Members Attend Banquet sity, Mr. Eichelberger spent several years in the foreign departconcern doing business in America, Europe and Asia. He served in the army during the World war. He spent two years abroad in close study of European post-war prob-lems and of the functioning of initiated nine new student members ternational organizations. He is a brother of Dr. Clark Eichelberger, day night at the University club, executive secretary of the League

INTERCLUB COUNCIL TO ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Year's Last Meeting Tuesday.

Election of officers will com-prise the principal business of the final meeting of the Barb inter-Dean O. J. Ferguson of the enrook followed.

Those taken into membership 7:30 o'clock in U hall, John Stover, retiring president, announced

SENATE ACCEPTS RESTORED FIGURE FOR U. N. BUDGET

Committee Recommendation For \$3,584,611 Passed.

CARRIES UNANIMOUSLY

Final Passage of Finance Report Predicted for Next Week.

After preliminary consideration in the Nebraska senate Thursday afternoon, the university budget was turned over to conference committees of the two legislative chambers, along with the general budget bill. Acceptance of the finance committee' recommendation of \$3,584,611, the amount allowed by Governor Cochran, was effected in the senate

without a dissenting vote.

Final passage of the general budget bill will be accomplished some time next week, it is believed. First reports of the finance committee were made known Wednesday, at which time the house favored the bill. A few changes by the senate, not affecting the uni-versity budget, necessitated refer-ence to the conference committee for adjustment of difference.

When the bill comes out of the committee it will go to both houses for final passage, and with the governor's signature will become

The present budget figure represents a considerably larger amount than that proposed by the house in earlier consideration, when it

turned to the governor's figures, a gram. (Continued on Page 4.)

PLOTTS WRITES FOR ISSUE OF BLUE PRINT APPEARING TUESDAY

Former Nebraskan Discusses Broadcasting System Problems.

Featuring the article, "Engineering Problems of the Columbia Broadcasting System." by E. L. Broadcasting System," by E. L. Plotts of Chicago, the Nebraska Nuernberger, editor of the student

yesterday. Plotts, university engineering graduate and now transmission engineer of the Columbia Broadeasting company at Chicago, takes up facts of engineering interest in regard to broadcasting and relates of the types of equipment used

and their construction.

A second article, "Welding as Barb Organization Will Hold an Engineering College Require-ment," by Dean Robert Spencer of the University of Delaware also appears in the issue. Dean Spencer relates why welding is an engineering requirement at Delaware

gineering college with "Spending Other People's Money" treats of Other People's Money" the federal money now being spent

Little Gods Galley

Elaine Fontein, Retiring Y. W. President.

Elaine Fontein, retiring presi-dent of the Y. W. C. A. and member of Mortar Board, thinks every-body should have a definite phil-

osophy of life, She objects to "mere existence" method of liv-"Everybody should have an ideal toward

which they can work," she says. Her idea is that of service, and she has put it into practice her social work, welfare and her leadership of the Y.

Courtesy of Journal. W. She intends Professor Schramm with to go into social welfare work Beckmann, will attend the national when she is thru school, and someconvention of the organization to day she hopes to work with immi-

be held in Los Angeles this sum- grants "I like foreigners," she said. "I

think the foreign students on the campus have a great deal to contribute both to our culture and our

education." When she was graduated from high school she took a trip to Europe as a graduation gift. This increased her interest in people and customs of other countries. "I think I really learned more in that summer of travel," she said, "than I have ever learned before

or since. Ardent Pacifist.

Another one of Elaine's varied interests is the peace question. She terms herself an "ardent pacifist," altho she doesn't favor total disarmament. However, she doesn't think we'll attain peace "by con-tinually preparing for war." Miss Fontein's interest in activi-

ties began when she was a student in the Columbus high school. There she was president of the first Girl she was president of the first Girl Reserve group, and later achieved the National Honor society. At the Attend in order to arouse enthumenber of the organization.

Gladys Klopp urges all girls who Prof. and Mrs. F. C. Blood, and the American Institute of Electrical Reserve group, and later achieved are interested in going to Estes to Miss Marie Weesner, honorary the hanguest society, Wednesday evening.

Prof. F. W. Norris of the E. E. close of four more years of activity work she speaks from experi-

Jack Fischer Calls In All Building Petitions

All student union building petitions must be turned in immediately an announcement made by Jack Fischer, manager of the union building campaign, revealed yesterday.

"It is necessary that all such filings be submitted either to me or at the Daily

Nebraskan office at once, Fischer averred, "as prepara-tions are rapidly reaching a head and if the program is to be effective direct action must be gotten under way without further delay."

DANCE RECITAL A GRANT MEMORIAL

Group and Solo Numbers.

Members of Orchesis, dance group, will present their annual regroup, will present their annual re-cital Friday night, at 8 o'clock in of the critics' prognastication, with Grant Memorial hall. A variety of a horde of champs back to defend dance numbers, including both their titles, conference members inling the lag of tricks by each group and solo dances, will appear on the program.

which accompanies it, with which the program opens. "March D' Ac-tion," with music by Rudolf Frimi follows. "Poem," a dance duet, by Zdenko Fibich, will be presented by Doris Riisness and Jean Brown-

Rebecca Koerting will take the lead in "Kamenoi Ostrow," by Anton Rubinstein, and Doris Riisness will do a solo dance to "Study in was placed at \$3,442,180. Senator
Howell of Omaha had previously
moved to cut the amount to
\$2,981,000.

Maintenance funds for the four
state normal schools were also retyped to the converse's figures. Popular Tunes.

> A group of comic dances includ-ing the "Grasshopper's Dance," with music by Bucalossi; "The Big Brown Bear," Berta Cehsner; and "Ridiculosamente," danced to the tune of "The Man on the Flying Trapeze," will introduce the second half of the program.

Four numbers by Handel, "Sara-bande," "Bourree," "Gigue," and "Chaconne," will be included in the preclassic numbers. After this will come a group of Negro studies beginning with the spiritual, "Go Down. Moses," and continuing with "Pickaninies," by Jacques Wolfe, and "Lonesome Road," by Nathaniel Shilkret.

Bloom Composition.

"Tpaza Nahpee (Darkness and Light)," by Rube Bloom, will follow, and the program will close with "Dynamic Canon," a dance

Miss Claudia Moore, sponsor of engineering publication, announced the organization has directed the preparation of the recital. Marie Kunkler Tisdale will accompany the dances on the piano, and Ruth Hornbuckle and Virginia Moomaw will provide percussion effects.

WOMEN ATTENDING ESTES CONFERENCE TO GATHER MAY 19

Miss Klopp Urges All Girls Interested Meet at

Final gathering for girls who are planning to attend the Estes Y. W. and Y. M. conference, June 7 to 17, will be in the form picnic at Pioneers Park on Sunday, May 19. Those who desire to attend must make reservation with Gladys Klopp, conference chair-man, and meet at Ellen Smith hall at 7:30 a, m.

Committees in charge of the picnic are: transportation, Margaret Moran, chairman, Mary Yoder; foods: Jean Walt, chairman, Jane Barbour, Jean Nelson, and Hazel Kolves; publicity: Henrietta York; telephone: Eloise Benjamin, chairman, Mona Heine, Virginia Keim, Jean Gist; entertainment: Hazel Bradstreet.

Those girls who are planning to attend the conference are: Jeanne Palmer, Eleanor Clizbe, June Waggener, Caroline Kile, Lorene Adele-Keefer, Margaret Deeds, Betty Paine, Lorraine Hitchcock, Barbara DePutron, and Marjorie Ban-

About 30 girls have made reser-

get acquainted with prospective are being made by Josephine Ferdepartment was the A. I. E. E. Estes companions

NEBRASKA SLATED FOR THIRD IN CONFERENCE TRACK MEET; STUDENTS TO RALLY TONIGHT

Heated Race for Individual, Team Honors Seen on Eve of Meet.

FRIDAY ADMISSION FREE

Kansas State Favored New Champs; Oklahoma Given Second Rating.

By Arnold Levin.

"A scorcher" declare critics as they delightedly contemplate track and field schedules Varied Program Includes for the seventh annual Big Six cinder carnival Friday and Saturday, while all manner of questions and doubt pop back and forth as to just who is going to do what.

And the annual jubilee of midjolting the bag of tricks by each entering a full team, Kansas State sniffling along the trail of another The girls themselves arranged the "Prelude," as well as the music which accompanies it, with which and Nebraska-oh, there's question, one that has friend and foe alike wondering and worrying as they banter back and forth, "just what does "Indian Schulte have up his sleeve this time."

Schulte Sees Third.

The "Indian" says he has absolutely nothing up his sleeve and sees a tight two way race for the team title between Kansas State Oklahoma with Nebraska and fighting off the rest of the pack for third place. "But," he adds, "there may be some upsets if Ward Haylett's and John Jacobs' teams (Continued on Page 2.)

DEBATE FRATERNITY TO INITIATE TEN MEN AT SERVICES FRIDAY

Annual Banquet Precedes many, ranking with Heindrich Delta Sigma Rho Ceremonies.

Ten initiates will be inducted into Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary debate fraternity, at the Plotts of Chicago, the Nebraska done entirely without accompani-Blue Print will present its May ment, and "Bleue," by Johann hotel, Friday evening at 5 o'clock. Strauss.

Their names will not be revealed until after the ceremonies

This is an unusually large number of new members, and it has most likely been due to the in- man classes are selling tickets with creased interest exhibited in de- Paul Mossener and Ruth Koerber, bate this year, John Stover, secretary and treasurer revealed. More debaters than ever before competed for the Long freshman debate trophy, and varsity com-petition was much keener, according to Dr. H. A. White, debate coach and sponsor of the organiza-

Qualifications for membership are junior rank and participation in intercollegiate debate.

Following the initiation the elec-tion of the new officers will be held. A short program has been planned for the banquet to take place at about 6:15. Any alumni desiring to attend must make reservations with Stover before this

ADVERTISING SORORIT NAMES NEW OFFICERS

Virginia Selleck as President.

Patricia Vetter was elected presdent of Gamma Alpha Chi at a to be adopted governing the W. A meeting held Thursday night at 7 A. cabin, but nothing definite was o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. Other decided upon and the president officers for the coming year will be called a special meeting for Mon-Rowene Miller, vice president; Jose-day for the purpose of making defohine Ferguson, treasurer; and inite provisions for the cabin's use. Ruth Anderson, secretary.

Installation of the new officers and initiation of Eunice Camp and Helen Eppler will be held Saturday night at 6 o'clock at the University vations for the affair, which Miss club. A founders day banquet will Berneice Miller, Y. W. secretary, follow. Guests of honor for the oc-

guson, retiring social chairman, sponsor the past year.

*Big Six' Records

100-yard dash—9.4 seconds by Meier,
Iowa State, 1930.
220-yard dash—20.7 seconds by
Locke, Nebraska, 1928.
440-yard dash—4° seconds by Dills,
Missouri, 1930.
360-yard dash—ham, Kansas, 193:
Mile run—4 tunningham,
Kansas, 1932.
Two miles—9:30 by Putnam, 10wa
State, 1930.
Low hurdles—23.3 seconds by Weich,
Missouri, 1930.

State, 1930.

Low hurdles—23.3 seconds by Weich, Missouri, 1930.

High hurdles—14.5 seconds by Hager, Iowa State, 1930.

Shot put—50 feet 1% inches by Dees, Kansas, 1934.

Javelin throw—208 feet 11 inches by Harrington, Kansas, 1934.

Discus throw—155 feet 11 inches by Thornbill, Kansas, 1934.

High jump—6 feet 3% inches by Newblock, Okiahoma, 1933.

Broad jump—24 feet 4½ inches by Morris, Okiahoma, 1932.

Pole vault—13 feet 5% inches by Coffonan, Kansas, 1931.

Mile relay—3 minutes 19.6 seconds by Lee, England, Rodgers, Ostergaard of Nebraska, 1932.

880-yard relay—1 minute 27.7 seconds by Cooper, Rooney, McInerney, Jones, Kansas, 1928.

FIRST GERMAN MOVIE SATURDAY AT STUART

Language Students to View Film Produced by UFA Firm.

"Emil and the Detective," the first all German film to be presented by the university, is being anticipated by students in the German department with much en-thusiasm, stated Dr. W. K. Pfeiler, professor of the teutonic language. The talking picture will have two showings at the Stuart theater, on begin cutting into each other for Saturday, May 16, at 9:30 and short talks, and several marches by 0:45. Dr. Alexis, department, was instrumental in down to the Lincoln Hotel. Coach

obtaining the picture. "It is a rare opportunity offered students to see one of the out- ing the Big Six conference meet to standing talking films ever produced in Germany," Dr. Pfeiler de-

clared Tuesday

The film is produced by the UFA company in Germany, comparable to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in the United States. It is written by Erich Maestner, the most prominent young lyric writer of Ger-

Dr. Pfeiler believes that the picture shows an authentic view of life in Berlin, and that the German wording is unusually distinct. He stated that more than 400 students have read the story in first year German classes. The film is a full length feature lasting seventy-five minutes, showing the experience of a boy in Berlin on chasing a criminal who has stolen money from him

Representatives from all Ger graduate students, in charge of the

W.A.A. PICNIC SLATED FOR MAY 23 AT CABIN

Council Intermural, Council Representatives.

Plans for the annual W. A. A picnic to be held May 23 at the newly built cabin of the organization, were discussed at a meeting of the W. A. A. council Thursday noon in the group's rooms in the Armory.

It was decided to extend invitations to the affair to members of ture, "The Librarian's Page." New the new and old executive councils, sports board members, and intramural representatives. Elizabeth Bushee, W. A. A. president ap-pointed a committee headed by Sara Louise Meyer to complete Patricia Vetter Succeeds plans for the event. Other members of the committee are Mary Yoder, George Anna Lehr and Doris Riisness. In case of rain the picnic will be postponed announced Miss Bushee.

The board also discussed rules

Bingham Named Sponsor Of Engineering Society

Prot. L. A. Bingham of the electhe pledge service. follow. Guests of honor for the occasion will be the new initiates, chosen as next year's sponsor of Prof. and Mrs. F. C. Blood, and the American Institute of Electrisociety, Wednesday evening, Prof. F. W. Norris of the

Demonstration Honors Coach Schulte and Visiting Athletes.

FROM TEMPLE START

Torch Light Parade Calls For Speeches From Tracksters.

Pent up spring pep will find an outlet in the all-university torch-parade rally to be held Friday night, May 17, in honor of Big Six einder artists with secondary homage going to Henry

"Indian" Schulte for fifteen years of service as Nebraska's track mentor. Backed by a majority of the top-notch organizations on the campus, including "N" Club, Corn Cobs, Tassels, and Innocents, the rally committee, planning the big spring pep fest, promises a lively program from 7 until 8:30 tonight.

With the two pep organizations and the athletic honorary club and Innocents as a nucleus, the rally crowd will assemble at the Temple at 7 o'clock. Headed by the torchbearers and the university band the parade line will start from the Temple, gain momentum as it bustles down "R" street, up soro-rity row, and thence to the coli-

Rally Honors Schulte.

Ted Bradley, president of Corn Cobs, who will supply the torches for the demonstration, stated, "The men's pep club will be there to a man, because we want to make this rally a credit to Coach Schulte and the Big Six Conference stars." After a short demonstration at the coliseum, consisting of cheers, hand the procession will move Schulte will give a short talk from the balcony of the hotel concern-

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ALUMNUS FEATURES GRADUATES OF 1915

Ivy Day Oration, Pictures Featured in Edition for Sale Today.

Available on the campus news stands Friday, the May issue of the Nebraska Alumnus came out today with a story of the annual alumni roundup to be held June 9 and 10 of which the class of 1915 will be the honor group. Copies were put in the mails Wednesday.

Pictures of the 1915 graduates occupy two pages of this month's edition, and an accompanying article announces the activities planned for the roundup days. News of the class members is also contained in this section. James Cox. who composed the winning Ivy Day poem, character-izes Prof. Gass in his sketch en-

titled "A Scholar Indeed." The

complete text of Marvin Schmidt's Invites Board, Ivy Day oration, "Life in the Forties," also appears in the magazine. The newly crowned May queen and her attendants, Mortar Boards old and new, the newly tapped Innocents with their predecessors and Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Phi Epsilon, winners of the intersorority and interfraternity sings, are all pictured in the photo-

graphs of the activities of Ivy Current books are reviewed by Gilbert Doane in the regular feaitems also appear this month, under "Campus News," "Class Notes," and "With Other Grads."

JOURNALISM GROUP PLEDGES NINE GIRLS

Theta Sigma Phi Holds Ceremonies Thursday.

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority, announces the pledging of Virginia Chain, Dorothea Fulton, Bertha Hansen, Elizabeth Hendricks, Jean Hoag, Sancha Kilbourn. Dorothy Kline, Sarah Louise Meyer, Lauree Perrine, and Marylu Petersen, which took place at Ellen Smith hall at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Jeannette Lowrey, president, conducted

Recently initiated into the group were Mary Deane Alvord, Eliza-beth Bushee, Mary Lou Motz, and Jean Walker,

A literary meeting before the close of school will conclude this year's activities for Theta Sigma