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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1935.

MARVIN CHOSEN PRESIDENT BARB COUNCIL FRIDAY

Doris Weaver, Alvin Kleeb gineering at Nebraska.
Harold E. Edgerton, graduate in Fill Other Offices on Board.

ERICKSON REVIEWS WORK

Group Sets Tentative Dates For Varsity Parties Next Year.

James Marvin, Lincoln Arts and Science junior, was elected chairman of the barb council at a meeting of the unaffiliated group held on Friday afternoon, May 23, in University Hall, Other officers chosen by the group were: Doris Weaver, vice-chair-man; and Alvin Kleeb, secretary-treasurer. Kleeb served in the same capacity last year.

Major business transacted at the council session was the determination of the tentative dates for the Varsity parties next fall. According to Marvin, the newly elected head of the group, there will be about six all-university dance affairs during the first semester next year. Parties are being plan-ned for both the first and second week of school, after the Minnesota football game on Oct. 12, for Dad's Day on Oct. 26, and for Nov. 16 of 17. Another party will be held some time in December.

Plans were made for the annual Barb Council picnic to be held on Sunday morning, June 2. The purpose of the picnic is to acquaint the members of the council with each other and to promote a more unified working unit for the coming term. Those appointed to arrange the affair are Doris Weaver, Gretchen Budd, and Byrle Shuck, refreshments; and John Stover, transportation.

Commenting on the new council, whose membership this year was slashed from 18 to 12, Marvin stated that the present group would undoubtedly be more wieldy and consequently more effective. Because of the reduced membership, each councilman will have some definite responsibility, Marvin declared.

At the first meeting of the new regime. Reports from the various committees of the past year were

TEMPLE HIGH HOLDS **GRADUATION MAY 31**

Grand Island Principal to Give Commencement Address.

Senior students in the teachers college high school of the university, will be graduated at a specommencement Friday evening, May 31 at 8 o'clock in the Temple Theater. At this time 36 will receive diplomas.

Paul Harnly, principal of the Grand Island high school will present the commencement address. Dr. W. H. Morton, principal of the teachers college high school, will preside for the occasion; and Dr. F. E. Henzlik, dean of the teachers college of the university, will present the graduating class. Chan-cellor E. A. Burnett will give the diplomas to the graduates. Rev. Paul Calhoun of the Lincoln First Presbyterian church is to offer the invocation.

Music during the evening has been planned by students of the high school and the university. A boys' quartet from the school, composed of Ralph Durham, Jack Finigan, William Southard, and Warren Templeton, will sing. Janet Austin and Ralph Durham will render vocal duet numbers; and Eunice Bingham of Lincoln, student in the university, will play a

BETTY CHERNY HEADS FRESHMAN HONORARY Alpha Lambda Delta Holds Election Thursday

Night. Betty Cherny was elected president of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, at weekly meeting Thursday night in Ellen Smith hall. Jane

Barbour became the new vice president, Jane Pennington was elected secretary, and Marie Kotouc took over the office of treasurer. Elizabeth Bushee, collegiate

member of the organization, was chosen senior advisor, and Dr. Winona Perry will continue as faculty sponsor.

Student Publications

Board Meets Monday The Student Publication board will meet at 3:00 Monday afternoon, May 27, to consider applications for positions on the Daily Nebraskan and on the Awgwan.

Applicants should, if possible, be available for questioning by

Gayle C. Walker, Chairman, Student Publication Board. NEBRASKANS' PAPERS APPEAR IN MAGAZINE

'Electrical Engineering' Prints Articles by Two Alumni.

Of twelve technical papers appearing in the May issue of "Electrical Engineering," magazine of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, two are written by graduates of the college of en-

1925 who is now teaching at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has written concerning "Stroboscopic Power Angle Recorder." Lee A. Kilgore of East Pittsburgh, Pa., who was gradu-ated last year, is the author of "Effects of Saturation on Machine

W. A. A. INITIATES **NEW CABIN WITH** PICNIC SATURDAY

Formal Opening of Building Planned for Next Fall.

Final details in the construction of the W. A. A. cabin, three miles northeast of Bethany, were completed this week, and members of the W. A. .A. council intend to in-itiate the cabin with a picnic Saturday, June 1, at 5 o'clock. A formal opening of the cabin, which was built for the use of all university women, is being planned for next fall, Elizabeth Bushee, president of the council, anpresident of nounced.

The cabin, large and rustic in appearance with its log sidings, overlooks Stevens' creek, about eight miles east of the campus. Already women's organizations on the campus are planning picnics and overnight outings for next fall. The council has leased a large tract of land around the struc ture and an outdoor fireplace will be built across the creek to ac-

commodate weiner-roasters, Maxine Packwood and Selmar Solkeim, students in the architectural department, designed the building, which was constructed by N. B. Hazen, Lincoln architect. The architects state that the fire-place in the living room is the largest and most complex which has been constructed in this part council, Wilbur Erickson, retiring of the state. Nine feet and eight president, summarized the work carried on by the group during his into the living room five feet wide, the fireplace, thru an air-circulating system, heats the entire cabin

Opening off the wide porch at the front of the cabin is a living room, eighteen by thirty-six feet, which runs the entire length of the building. It has an open beam ceiling and knotty pine paneling. Other accomodations include a large kitchen, equipped with cupboards, and a bunk room containing four double bunks. Cots may also be put up in the living room and on the porch when an overnight party consists of more than

sixteen persons.
Furnishings for the cabin are being purchased by the W. A. A. (Continued on Page 2.)

STUDENTS' ART WORK SHOWN IN EXHIBITION

Charcoal Drawings, Designs, Sculpture, Potteries Displayed.

The annual exhibition of work by students in the department of fine arts is now on display in Morrill hall. Both art galleries are being used to exhibit the many kinds of student projects completed during the year.

Among the various kinds of work represented are charcoal drawing, oil and water color painting, design, sculpture and pottery The most striking single contribution to the display is a mural painting 25 feet long which will be placed in a classroom of the English department in Andrews hall.

Dwight Kirsch, chairman of the department, has invited visitors to the campus to inspect the exhibition. This display is probably more interesting than that of pre-vious years, and most of the student work is better than in other

exhibits," he said.

A student's ball Friday night of ficially opened the exhibition. Faculty and students in the department plan an informal tea Sunday afternoon in one of the galleries.

200 ATTEND ANNUAL AG COLLEGE PICNIC

L. K. Crowe Shows Pictures of 1935 Farmer's Fair Friday.

About 200 students attended the annual Ag college picnic held Fri-day evening at 6 o'clock at the said. "She has broadened the out-Student Activities building. L. K. Crowe showed movies of the 1935 Farmer's Fair to those attending. The affair was sponsored by the Home Economics club and the Ag executive board.

Chaperons for the picnic were Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Keim, Dr. and Mrs. Goodding, and Mr. L. K. Crowe. Committees from the university college of law is cited as Home Ec club, Four H club, Tri K an authority on the law governing ciety. Block and Bridle club and Dairy club aided in arranging details for the affair.

Information as to qualifications five cents per person for over and application may be obtained at the opinion by Mr. Justice Day of the supreme court of Nebraska.

FLOWER EXHIBIT IN COLISEUM TO CONTINUE TODAY

On Display at Annual Show.

DISPLAY BIRD PICTURES

Nursery, Garden Groups Set **Up Many Woodland** Scenes.

Flower exhibits entered in the eighth annual spring show sponsored by the Lincoln Garden club in conjunction with the American Iris society will be open to the public all day to-day. Between two and three thousand individual entries are on display at the show which opened

yesterday.
Two-thirds of the floor is covered with iris displays which included the irises of the Sass brothers, growers of many famous varieties of iris. The remaining third of the floor is given over to the Junior League and novelty displays.

Nursery and garden groups of Lincoln have set up various garden, woodland and grass plot scenes. In one corner the highway beautification committee has featured a suggested parking arrangement for roadside development, while a hillside scene is reproduced in another corner by the Izaak Waiton league.

Near the entrance is located a

bird picture display sponsored by Garden club in cooperation with the Nebraska Orinthologists union. The coliseum will be open for visitors all day today, announced Mrs. W. F. Day, president of the Garden club.

PI MU EPSILON GIVES MATHEMATIC PRIZES TO STUDENTS FRIDAY

Awards in Calculus and Analytics.

Mathematics prizes in calculus and analytics were announced at the annual Pi Mu Epsilon picnic trine held at Pioneers Par on Friday afternoon, May 24. In a field of six contenders George Peterson won the \$10 calculus prize and the equivalent prize in analytics was Glen C. Wooters, who won over thirteen other contestants.

Officers for next year who were elected at the picnic are: Director, James Marvin; assistant director, Ellory Johnson; secretary, Fern Bloom, and treasurer, Glyndon The retiring officers in-Lynde. clude Gordon Bruebaker, Albert Schwarderer and Altheda Swift Besides the election of the new officers the forty members of the organization attending the picnic took part in the initiation of in-

coming members. The students who were elected to Pi Mu Epsilon because of their high average in advanced math were: Mary E. Barbour, Fern Bloom, Earl E. Bragg, Innocente P. Campus, Lloyd E. Carlson, John H. Freed, Bert H. Hartzell, Dorothea Kubl, William Leavitt, Glyndon Lynde, Raymond Mathieson, Edward Meyer, John Parer, George Peterson and Willis L. Pickard.

SATURDAY LUNCHEON HONORS MISS MILLER

Mrs. E. A. Burnett Hostess To Retiring Y. W. C. A. Secretary.

In appreciation of the many years of service for the university Y. W. C. A., Miss Bernice Miller, retiring executive secretary, will be honored with a luncheon Saturday, June 1st, at the home of Mrs. E. A. Burnett. Advisory board of the university Y. W. C. A. have been invited to attend. Mrs. R. S. Hill and Mrs. Burnett are host-

"The advisory board greatly ap-preciated the excellent work of Miss Miller during the years she has been general secretary of the university Y. W. C. A.," Mrs. Burnett stated.

"Her broad education and experience has given her a wide horizon look and been an inspiration to the many young women coming under her guidance."

Lester Orfield Cited as Authority on Law Point

Prof. Lester B. Orfield of the

College Women to Attend Outing Wednesday Afternoon.

Girl Reserve advisors are planning a picnic at Belmont park,, Wednesday, May 29, at 5 o'clock. The picnic will be held in conjunc-Over Two Thousand Entries over the plant will be need in conjunction with the city Y. W. C. A., and those women who have been advisors during the past year have been invited.

The list of advisors includes: Betty Muirhead, Alice King, Vir-Betty Mulrhead, Alice King, Virginia Smith, Edna Reeder, Flora Katherine Ewart, Shirley Chatt, Carey York, Betty Mallon, Ruth Nelson, Alyce Phillips, Katherine Risser, Elizabeth Anderson, Ada Petrea, Harriet Minier, Dorothea DeKay, Winifred Nelson, Bonnie Bishon, Ellen Daly, Patt, Political Committee of the Com Bishop, Ellen Daly, Betty Beck, Buelah Hall, Margaret Hendricks, Mary Margaret Schmidt, Grace Morgan, and Ardela Iverson.

ORGANIZATION TO DRIVE FOR \$1,000

Prof. Morse in Charge of Home Service Appeal 1935 Campaign.

With a goal of at least \$1,000, the university division's drive in the 1935 Home Service Appeal conducted by the Salvation Army has been recently organized by Prof. Charles K. Morse of the extension department. Prof. Morse, who is chairman of the campus campaign, stated that the university staff has been designated by the local Salvation Army officials as one of the eight divisions into which Lincoln has been divided for

the charity fund. The university staff, including members of the faculty as well as others employed around the campus, will be solicited by 32 workers who have consented to help with the drive. Most of the solicitors will not have more than one building to take care of according to Prof. Morse.

The charity drive, which is not a national campaign but is designed specifically for Lincoln, has as its goal sum, \$11,750. In the bulletin issued by the local Salvation Army headed by Major Charles Ward, statistics are quoted Peterson, King, Wooters Win which demonstrate the work carried on by the organization last year. Approximately 15,000 calls for help were investigated and taken care of during the past year. The number of families cared for In dispensing food, clothing, shelter, and religious docthe organization spent

\$14,000. Chairman Morse of the campus division stated that the Salvation Army has made a commendable record in Lincoln and that he does divided between Jay King, jr., and not expect to have any trouble raising the stipulated amount in his portion of the city.

METHODISTS TO RALL\ FOR PARK CONFERENCE

Full Evening Entertainment Planned for Epworth Affair May 31.

For the purpose of arousing in-terest in the Epworth Park conference to be held the week of June 17-22, the Methodist young people will hold a rally picnic at the park on the afternoon and evening of May 31. A full conference program featuring a number of the and Ernest Hemingway. conference speakers and other en tertainment has been planned for the rally.

The group will meet at the Wesley Foundation at 5:30 and proceed to the park. The dinner committee is headed by Mrs. Carol Bell, and is comprised of Agnes Haverland, Margaret Wiener, and Bernice Hoffman. Following refreshments a sunset vesper service will be conducted by Rev. Ervin C. Tipton, Ithaca, who was a member of the worship commission at last year's conference.

The discussions at the affair will be lead by Rev. Frank E. Pfoutz, North Platte, and Re. Harold out of town guests who will attend the rally include young people and pastors from the towns thruout the state. Anyone interested in the coming conference is invited to attend the rally picnic. Reservations may be made with Helen Cowley.

NOYES GRANTS SUM FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

\$500 in Awards Available To Ex-Service Men Or Posterity.

\$500 for 1935-36 tuition scholarships has been received by the university from the estate of LaVern Noves. The scholarships are available to ex-service men or sons and daughters of ex-service men.

CITY Y.W.C.A. PICNIC SENATE ACCEPTS REPORT FOR 1935 **APPROPRIATIONS**

> Deadlock Over University **Budget Cut Broken** Saturday.

25 VOTE FOR; 3 AGAINST

Minority Report of Second Conference Committee Rejected by Senate.

Nebraska's senate adopted the conference committee's report on the biennial state budget Saturday aftrnoon by a vote of 25 to 3, breaking a deadlock that threatened at noon to postpone action in granting the state's maintenance funds. After the committee had voted four to two to increase appropriations for the university, a minority representing the house stubbornly held out for the cuts demanded by their house, and got them.

By noon Saturday, it appeared

that legislators would have to stop the clock and work thru midnight ma Alpha Chi, professional adver-after Representatives Havekost tising sorority of the University of and Cushing opposed other com-mittee members in a two percent advertisements, according to reincrease for the university and cent announcement. teachers colleges.

a 69 to 4 vote.

WIMBERLY GIVE AID COMPILING TEXT

From Works of Famous Authors.

Among the interesting textbooks published this spring is one called "Ideas and Models," compiled by six well-known professors, including Dr. Louise Pound and Dr. Lowry C. Wimberly of the University of Nebraska department of English. Also in the editorial group are Theodore Stenberg, a former student at Nebraska, and now teaching at the University of Texas, and Norman Eliason of Indiana university who was formerly on the Nebraska faculty. Robert Adger Law of the University of Texas, and James P. Callahan of Kansas State college are the other members of the

This volume contains 135 selections from literature of stories and writings which the compilers believed to be excellent models as well as works of art. Included are specimens of nearly every type of writing studied by beginning col-lege students.

Included works by famous authors range thru many fields and years. There are writings of opinion by such men as William Makepiece Thackeray, Oliver Wendell Holmes, and Charles Lamb and present day authors such as H. L. Mencken, R. A. Millikan,

W.A.A. POSTS RULES FOR NEW STRUCTURE

Outings Limited; Deposit Required for Use Of Cabin.

Rules regulating the use of the new W. A. A. cabin have been re-Bryant, Wahoo. Group singing of leased by the W. A. A. council. songs traditionally sung at the Beth Taylor, nead of the cabin conference will be lead by Al Wilkes, a Negro student at Nebraska the regulations, announced that ard Schmidt, business manager of Wesleyan. The committee in copies of the rules would be posted charge of the rally announced that on the university bulletin boards and sent to all organized women's houses, in order that there might be no misunderstandings in the use by the university women.

Miss Taylor listed a few of the rules which she thought might be of more general interest. The list begins with the statement that "The cabin exists exclusively for use of women of the university."

Among the other rules are: "All outings except overnight outings shal be limited to fifty, and shall leave the grounds not later than 10 o'clock at night. All overnight outings shall be limited to twentyfive, and shall cover only a twentyfour hour reservation.

Dollar Key Fee. 'A deposit of one dollar must be

aid when the key is checked out. The charge for the use of the cabin shall be ten cents per person for picnic reservations and twenty-

PSYCHOLOGIST HELPS FORM NATIONAL CLUB

Prof. Guilford Invited to Join Psychometric Society.

Prof. J. P. Guilford of the psy-hology department has received an invitation to take part in the formation of a new national or-ganization of psychologists known as the Psychometric society.

The new society will be formed in September with the first meet-ing being held in conjunction with the American Psychological associ ation at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Promotion of the development and refinement in quantitative methods in psychology is listed as the purpose of the organization. It will publish the new journal, Psychometrika.

BEST NEBRASKA WINNERS NAMED

Gamma Alpha Chi Announces isting bookstore was presented by a student committee composed of Irving Hill, Virginia Selections.

Thirteen Nebraska weekly news papers have been selected by Gam-

Following are the papers and By their rejection of the second the advertisements for which they committee report, the upper house were selected: Nemaha County refused to accept the dictates of Herald, Auburn, best example of the lower house or the governor's specialty shop advertising; Aurora office. A decisive two-to-one vote was registered—14 against and 7 for, while the house approved it by tinel, honorable mention in institutional group; Geneva Signal, first added \$5,444 to that of the first, store subdivision; Gering Courier, supported by Senators Callan, Bul-honorable mention supported by Senators Callan, Bullard, Allen, and Representative Meline.

honorable mention in department store price group; Neligh News, first award in service group; Pawnee Republican, first award in institutional group, and best example of clothing store advertising; Scribner Rustler, honorable men-tion in department store price mention in price group; Burt County Herald, Tekamah, third award in general group; Wahoo Wasp, first award in general group and second award in service group; second award in price their time to hospital work. Work taken in the school of nursing is given university credit correspond-Wayne Herald, first award in price ing to college as contrasted to to college Volume Contains Selections partment store, honorable mention Point Republican, third award in

service group. Judging Points Classed. Selection of ads was based on layout, truthfulness, buying information, headlines, typography, and timeliness. The ments were separated into the following groups: Merchandise, including price and quality; institu-

tional; service; and general.

Judges in the contest were: Mr. Clifford Crooks, director of market research of the Nebraska Farmer Prof. Gayle C. Walker, director of the school of journalism of the university; and Prof. F. C. Blood, professor of advertising and sales (Continued on Page 4.)

CASE WINS NEBRASKAN MAE WEST AD CONTEST

For 'Goin' to Town' Layout.

Harley Case, senior in the colege of arts and science, was dividual members of the first three named winner in the Mae West ad winning companies will receive layout contest sponsored by the bars, and guideon ribbons. Win-Stuart theater and the Daily Nebraskan, which closed Friday, May 24, at 5 o'clock. He will be awarded a \$5 prize for his layout advertising Mac West in her latest film,

William Flax, Bill King and Jack Martin, who received honorable mention, will each receive two passes to the Stuart theater good until June 15.

Material for the ads including cuts, copy and mats appeared in

material. Prizes may be obtained Monday afternoon after 2 o'clock in the Daily Nebraskan office from Richthe publication.

ELEVEN NEBRASKANS GET TEACHING POSTS

Division of Educational Service Announces Placements.

Eleven students and former stuients of the university have received teaching positions for the coming year, according to the department of educational service. Harriett Bereuter of Utica goes to Bayard; Bernice E. Carlson of Waverly to Stockham; Velma A. Chapelow of Lincoln to Davenport; Eva Cooper of Milford to Farnam; Verna Freeman of Hildreth to Benkelman; Emma Freehling of Haigler to St. Francis, Kas.; Alice French of Page to Page: Helen Luttgen of Wichita, Kas., to Elko, Nev.: Berniece Preston of Lyons Bassett; Alex Schneider of Gering to Rapid City, S. D.; and Mary Williams of St. Paul to North Loup.

REGENTS DELAY ACTION ON UNION. **BOOK EXCHANGE**

PRICE 5 CENTS.

Book Store Proposal Given **Board Committee for** Consideration.

HAROLD HEDGES RESIGNS

Decision on Union Building Postponed for Increase in

Petition Signers. Faculty changes, changes in fees, student bookstore, and union building were among the problems confronting Univer-

sity of Nebraska regents Saturday afternoon.

The request for a second-hand book exchange to be operated by the University of Nebraska in Selleck, and Don Shurtleff, which has been working on the project. They expressed the student sentiment that the cost of second-hand books is unduly high. The matter was referred to a committee of regents. The board also heard a report by Jack Fischer student representative and studied blueprints on the proposed \$350,000 student union building which the students would build thru the use of federal funds. Action on the proposal was postponed pending action by students to obtain petition

Fees for the coming year were also adjusted in certain cases. The annual fee at the Nebraska School of Agriculture at Curtis was raised from \$68 to \$72, and

Hereafter first semester men at the school of nursing will pay a \$5 matriculation fee and a \$55 tuition fee for the first semester, with no fees thereafter. Up to group; Stanton Register, honorable this time no tuition fees have ing to that in any other school or college as contrasted to the train-

Hedges as associate professor of (Continued on Page 4.)

COMPANIES PREPARE FOR ANNUAL COMPET

Omaha Cup Award Offered To Drill Winners Wednesday.

Three days remaining before compet, drill companies spent their last class periods of the semester in practicing for Wednesday's parade and contests, scheduled for one-thirty in the afternoon.

Awards will be made at the end of compet for best company, platoon, and individual drill, which will be judged by officers from the regular army, national guard, and the R. O. T. C. Manual of arms. Senior Receives \$5 Award inspection, close order, extended order, and physical drill will be demonstrated by the competing

groups The Omaha cup will be presented to the winning company, and a gold medal to their captain. Inning platoon will receive the Lincoin theatre cup, and the com-

mander a gold medal. Sponsors club members have completed plans for a lemonade

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA TO INDUCT FOUR SUNDAY

preceding the closing date of the contest and the winning layouts were composed entirely of that Morning.

Sigma Alpha Iota, music sorority, will hold initiation services in the Chinese rooms of the Cornhusker hotel, Sunday morning, at 6:30 o'clock. The ceremony will be followed by breakfast in the Lancaster room, with Evelyn Stowell, social chairman, in charge of the

arrangements. Those who will be initiated are Constance Baker, Maxine Durand, Elizabeth Moomaw, and Inez Heaney. The Mothers' club will be hostesses at a picnic lunch at Van Dorn park in honor of the new initiates Tuesday noon.

will close for the year.

Last Cornhuskers Available Monday Two hundred 1935 Cornhus kers remain for distribution Monday, May 27, according to Business Manager Miller, after which time the offices

Miller urged students possessing payment cards to obtain their annuals before a o'clock. Fraternity and so-rority editions will be distributed this week.