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# 13 Fraternities Sign Up to Support Faction in Election.

Greek Council, men's new policil Wednesday, and the governing body recognized the group. The Greek Council has a memberative of thirteen fraternities including: Delta Sigma Lambda, Zeta Beta Tau, Sigma Chi, Phi Alpha Delta. Acacia, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Upsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Gamma Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha.

A report on the postponed stu-dent forum by Bill Marsh, revealed that the committee intends to sponsor a forum with the same discussion subject "Subsidization of Athletes" as soon as the opportunity permits. Inability of Fred Ware, sports editor of the Omaha World Herald, to be present to speak in defense of subsidization was the cause of the postponement. Review Class Plan.

George Pipal, president of the junior class, reviewed plans for a class council, proposed earlier in the year by James Marvin, senior The pageant, which gains its the year by James Marvin, senior class president. Questioning and discussion followed by council members as to the feasability of the plan, and it was referred to the organizations committee for consideration.

Jean Walt reported that the A. W. S. board decided student coun-cil membership should remain a B" activity as previously slated on the revised point system. Sev-eral members of student council on the revised point system. Sev-eral members of student council feel that it should be a "C" activity so that more activity leaders will be allowed to be members, even though they participate in other organizations, highly pointed.

The following committee was ap-pointed to appear before the A. W. S. board to request a reconsidera-tion of the decision: Virginia Selleck, Faith Arnold and Irving Hill.

Marylu Petersen, chairman of the N. S. F. A. committee gave a report of the convention held recently in Lincoln, in which delegates from eleven schools participated. She announced that letters have been received from many of the representatives, expressing their appreciation of the hospitality shown them, and the benefit they received from the discussions.



ning of the Farmers Fair May 9 on the ag campus. Having played in many Lincoln churches during the last year and at three Nebraska state fairs, the organization will play this year at the lowa fair in Des Moines, the Konce fair at Hutchinson and Amendon, York, Byler, Crete, Mrs. Seamark, Lincoln, Choose Winners. Kansas fair at Hutchinson, and

the Nebraska fair. Professors Charles Amedon of York, Arthur Byler of Crete, and Mrs. Olive Seamark, Lincoln have been chosen by Kosmet Klub and the W. A. A. board as judges for the Ivy Day intra-sorority and in-tra-fraternity sing, of which they REHEARSE 'CERIALIA, are co-sponsors. Fourteen sororities had filed for competition in the annual event when entries closed today, accord-FARMERS' FAIR SHOW

state.

Lincoln

ing to a report of Mary Yoder, president. Robert Pierce, Kosmet Miss Buxman Sets Practice Klub president, announces that filings for fraternities will close at 5:00 on Friday, May 1. For May 5, on Outdoor Prof. Byler is cairman of the department of music at Doane col-

Pageant Grounds.

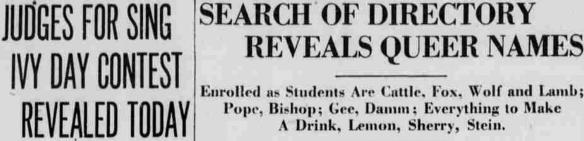
With the opening date of the presentation of the Farmer's Fair pageant, "Cerialia" less than a week and a half away, Elsie Buxman, chairman of the production announced today that the first dress rehearsal for a cast of over 400 ag college students would be held on Tuesday evening, May '5.

name from the Latin word mean- separately for fraternities and soing corn festival, is to be given rorities. Judging of the contest as one of the main features of the will be on the selection of the song Farmer's Fair this year, and will as to the type and appropriate-be presented on Friday and Sat-ness; intonnation and quality of urday nights, May 8 and 9. Set- voices of the singers; and appearting for the production will be in ance of the group as a whole

a presentation. growth of the ing place to be ready to sings at Depicting the grain industry in America, the pageant consists of a prelude, four episodes and a tableau. "The Yoder cautions all sororities to be pageant will not only consist of acting." Miss Buxman pointed out. "but will also include choruses and dancing."

Of special interest in the pageant, according to Miss Buxman will be the interlude dancing. which given between each episode of the production, acts as a connecting unit for the parts of the presentation and gives the atmosphere of elements which influence the cultivation of corn. The dancing is under the direction of Re-Koerting and Eleanor becca Green

Climaxing the pageant, the agricultural goddess, dressed in a celestial robe and wearing a gold



that

lege in Crete. Prof Amedon has

enjoyed a very long and successful

career as dean of music consera-

tory at York college. Both men

have received much praise and the

highest of recommendations in the

field of music throughout the

of Holy Trinity Episcopal choir,

Competitions Separate.

there not later than 1:00, and that

sororities whose names begin with the first letters of the alphebet

No group which has entered may

compete with a group of less than five members nor more than twen-

ty-five. All singers in the women's

division must be passing in at least

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PRESIDENT OF HUME

MISS SCHMIDT MADE

should be there early.

The competitions will be staged

Mrs. Seamark is director

(University News Service) "What's in a name?" This question, propounded by Shakespeare long ago takes on added significance after a quick peek into records of the registrar of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. Some of the names of students registered this year are funny, some a bit shocking, and all capable of interesting Oclassification.

SPEAKS HERE MONDAY



DISMISSED MONDAY

Addresses Students on

Farm Problems.

new farm program as it applies to the western end of the corn-

of the agriculture school.

Comedy, 'As You Like It'

Wednesday Night.

PLEDGE DINNER.

Lake club there.

**Completes** Plans for

Joint Picnic Friday

Pledges and prospective pledges

were honored at a dinner given by

atmosphere of Tuesday

performance the studio

There are a variety of famous people whose names are duplicated in the student body: Penner, radio comedian; Penrod, Booth Tar-kington's immortal character; Darwin, father of the theory of evolu-tion; Baer, spectacular prizefight-er; Kellogg, maker of breakfast foods or peace-pacts, as you like; Heinz, of the famous 57 varieties; Kraft, cheese manufacturer; Hershey, chocolate king, and Hoover

shining light on the political horizon-all these have their repre-sentatives in actual students attending the university. Altho the student body cannot be said to be flighty, there are many birds enrolled: Swan, Swallow, Teal, Bird, Buzzard and Partridge are some of our feathered friends who, strangely enough

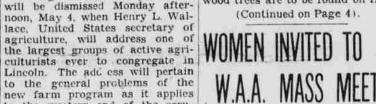
walk to school. There are also Bees who buzz around to classes. The animal world is well represented by students with these names: Cattle, Fox, Wolf, Lamb,

they could be lined up on pantry shelves in this manner: Rice, plums, wynegar, lemmon, ham bacon, and beveridge. Specifically, the beveridge is sherry and there is even a stein to drink it from. These are the professions which

students represent. Butcher, Car-penter, Cook, Thrasher, Barber, Constable, Farmers, Gardner, Harper, Shipman, Baker, Sailors, Tramp, Resler, and a Crook, shamefully accompanied by Swin-del and Robb. FOR WALLACE TALK

The university boasts a cosmopolital makeup with several na-tionalities represented. Student names are Ireland, Holland, Eng-United State's Secretary land, French, and Romans. Along the jewelry line there is a Ring. a Pearl, and a Diamond, Alder, Beech, Birch and Red-All agricultural college classes

wood trees are to be found on file;



All R.O.T.C. Students To Parade Thursday

Unless rain prevents, the entire military science department together with the R. O. T. C. band will form in parade on the mall at 4:50 Thursday afternoon. The first regiment will march down 12th st., while the second will march down 14th st., this will make it possible for both regiments to reach the parade ground at the same time. During the parade the regiments will be led by the Provision Battalion, honorary

colonel and her sponsors. According to present plans, General Pershing plans to be present to view the parade, pro-viding bad weather does not prevent his coming.

PROF. HANEY TELLS SIGMA TAU MEMBERS OF ENGINEER TRENDS

Professional Success Calls For Wider Educational Background.

quet helde Tuesday evening at the Lincoln hotel, Prof. J. W. Haney, head of the mechanical engineer names of foodstuffs, would com-prise a well a well-filled larder if engineer of today must be "a discoverer, a creator, and an educator."

Citing the fact that schools are requiring a broader background ties. of engineering graduates, Professor Haney stated that engineers accompanying photographs, the must now "found their mental lives on the spirit of science rather Laemmle, jr., well known movie than on the spirit of precedents." He told the group that the engineer of the future must be a business man, must have a knowledge of the humanities, must know his own limitations, must be familiar

with social and economic forces as related to the profession and to society as a whole, must conmachines, and "must realize that the art of living in itself is a fascinating science which is more than worth his while to master."

Members Initiated.

Eight active and four honorary members were initiated into the national engineering honorary, Newly initiated actives are H. W. Brown, C. V. Carlson, P. J. Gam-lin, H. T. Larmore, L. C. Lund-strom, R. T. Manion, J. T. Parker, and M. J. Samuelson; new honorary members are L. A. Bing-

ham, J. P. Colbert, A. A. Luebs,

SCARLET ANNUAL Business Manager States Cornhusker Probably Out by May 20,

PRICE 5 CENTS.

TENTATIVE DATE

SET TO RELEASE

With a flaming scarlet color pre-dominating, the Cornhusker, Nebraska's yearbook, will be issued to subscribers about May 20, Eugene Pester, business manager, announced yesterday. The exact date will depend on how quickly the final material can be taken to

printers. Cover of the Cornhusker will be done in red. All other coloring throughout the book will follow this scheme. All of the sections except sports are now in the hands of printers, according to Faith Arnold, editor, and the covers have been received. First sections to be completed were photographs of juniors and seniors and of social organizations, which were taken Rinehart-Marsden studios, the deadline having been set for shortly after the first of the year.

# Eleven Sections Divide Book.

Eleven sections will divide the Discussing engineering trends material, including photographs at the Sigma Tau initiation ban- of scenes in Nebraska, snapshots of socialites on the campus, and short descriptions of the purpose of the various organizations. The sections include administration, student government, features, beauty queens, social events, or-ganizations, honoraries, profes-sionals, classes, sports, and activi-

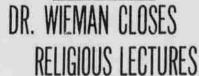
> The annual will announce, with accompanying photographs, the Laemmle, jr., well known movie producer. Professors and school authorities are included under administration, and the campus snapshots are placed in the feature section.

### Departments Varied.

Sports will include pictures and statistics on football, basketball, track, baseball, women's athletics, sider men more important than intramurals, and minor physical contests. Under activities, honoraries, and professionals will be the activity organizations, scholashonoraries, and department tic clubs. Fraternity and sorority pictures are included in organizations, while the junior and senior photos will be included in the section of classes



Moose and Beaver, Many students, bearing the names of foodstuffs, would com-ALL CLASSES AT AG



# Final Address Deals With Problems of True Christians.

"Religion and the Social Conflict" was the subject with which Dr. Henry Nelson Wieman, pro-fessor of the philosophy of religion at the University of Chicago, closed his series of addresses which he has been giving during the past week in observance of Religious Welfare Week, sponsored on the university campus by the Religious Welfare Council,

### University Meeting.

The subject Dr. Wieman developed last evening at a discussion meeting held for young people at 7:15 o'clock in the University Episcopal church dealt with the subject of the problems which true Christians would be forced to meet with the future changes in the social order. "When institutions, ideals and habits of men fit their structure, everything goes well, but as soon as the old order does not fit, there is conflict," the speaker pointed out.

Explaining that the three orders, which stood paramount in most persons minds with the suggestion of a change, were: Communism, Facism, and Capitalism. Dr. Wieman commented, "With the change of social orders, I am convinced that it will not be transformed into any one of the three." In making this statement he conceded that only one order might be adopted and this only temporarily. the order of which he spoke being Facism.

### Wieman Appeals To Religious.

Dr. Wieman emphasized the fact that at times when the question of social conflict arose, those per-sons who have their sensitivities fitted to the old structure find it difficult to make a transistion, and thus it is necessary to sum-mon all the powers of devout re-ligious strength possible

Points which Dr. Wieman suggested as being essential for a Christian to follow in periods of conflict included the sustaining and promoting of a social system for the cooperation and communitive action among men, superior to that of the present day; the fact that he must remember that the meanings which unite him and his enemy are greater than those things in which they have opposition; the necessity of committing oneself to the sustaining might of God who protects with-out violence, and the desirability of forming purposes, objectives and ideals which will be of a pro-

gressive nature. At the conclusion of his address an open forum was held and questions on the subject which he had discussed were answered by Dr. Wieman.

crown, will appear in a tableau and it promises to be one of the most striking scenes of the entire performance, according to the chairman in charge.

Costumes for the production have been made entirely by a committee of students attending the agricultural college. The group includes: Irene Leech, chairman, Gladys Schlichtman, Eula Winter-Dorothy Farmer, Ruth Lambert, Margaret Bloomenkamp,

Field Day.

Following the formal initiation.

which will take place on Thurs

day and Friday of next week. All

faculty members and alumni are

urged to attend the initiation. The following men will be in

itiated: Ted Bohner, Lincoln; Jack

Thursday, April 30.

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Sunday morning.

PLANS FOR INITIATION Katherine Jones chaplin; Ruth Schobert, "Candle" editor. Members of Sigma Gamma Upsilon Arrange for

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national



# Electrical Engineers Hear Lecture on Nebraska

Graham, York; Lynn Trombila Lincoln; Herman Hauptman, Lincoln; Gordon Graham, Scottsbluff MARGARET BAKER IN JUNIOR PIANO RECITAL Engineers held last night. pictures v. ere taken by Bryce Wy

Student of Harrison **To Present Program** At Temple Sunday

Miss Margaret Baker, student with Earnest Harrison of the school of music, will present her junior, piano recual at the Temple theater Sunday afternoon, May 3, at 4 o'clock.

Miss Baker's program will in-clude "Chaconne," by Bach-Bus-"Chaconne," by Bach-Bus-"Jardins sous la Pluie" and "Et la lune descend sur le tem-ple qui fut" by Debussy, "Danse Rituelle du Feu," by De Falla, and "Concerto, A minor," "Allegro molto moderato," "Adagio," and "Allegro moderato molto e mar-cato," by Grieg.

# Sigma Delta Chi Will

Hold Luncheon Today Nominations for officers for the fall term will be made at luncheon meeting of Sigma the Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, today at the Grand hotel.

Business under consideration will be the initiation of associate members which will be held in the early part of next week



Phi Upsilon Omicron Holds from Minnesota, Iowa, Oklahoma, Colorado, Wyoming and other sur-Intallation Early rounding states are expected to attend the lectures.

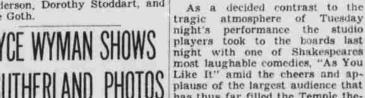
# Sunday.

Francis Schmidt, junior Arts and Sciences college, from Wymore, was elected president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics hon

orary society. Installation of officers was consummated in home economics parlor at Agricultural college early

Other newly elected officers are: Virginia Kiem, vice president; Raymona Hilton, secretary; Frances Major, treasurer; Althea Barada, librarian: Valeda Davis, custodian

The retiring cabinet includes: Mary Dodrill, Barbara Barber, Viola Johnson, Clara Ridder, Ruth Henderson, Dorothy Stoddart, and



# Power Project.

Pictures and an explanation of the new Sutherland project in process at Sutherland, Neb., was the feature at the meeting of the American Institute of Electrical The

man, student in the engineering college. He also presented the discussion of the project. Prof. L. A. Bi ham and Kenneth Kratochvil gave a report of the annual A. I. E. E. conference

held at Boulder, Colo. The conference was attended by the rtudent chancellors and counsellors from each of the university chapters of the organization.

Following the report a short business meeting was held.

SCABBARD AND BLADE TO ELECT OFFICERS.

Group Sets May 6 as for May 10. Pledges and guests at the affair were Fred Warne-Day of Voting; Name munde, Bruce McIntyre, Lawrence

Committee on Picnic Forsling, Harry Benjamin, James Scabbard and Blade will elect officers Wednesday, May 6, at 5 o'clock, it was decided at a meet-Bauer, and George Dinsdale A joint picnic with Phi Chi Zeta,

ing held last evening at the Beta professional commercial sorority is heta Pi house. Jack Smith, Floyd Baker and at the Shrine club. In charge of M H. Thomas, associate professor Theta Pi house Kenneth Pavey were named as the arrangements are Bob Williams, committee to set the date for the Quinn Scott, Doris Eastman, and annual picnic, The picnic, which will be a stag affair, will be held sometime between May 14 and Cornelia Matteson. Plans are also being made for a party with the Delta Sigma Pi chapter at Omaha Cornelia Matteson. Plans are also May 25 it was decided at the meet- to be held May 16 at the Carter

AT / U'CLUCK TUDAY State soil conservation committees from nine states were forwarded invitations to the conference by Fred Wallace, chairman of the Nebraska board. Delegates Installation for Officers. Kansas, North and South Dakota, **Council Members** 

Planned.

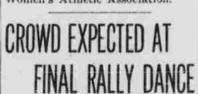
Seating accommodations are be-All university women are invited at the Student Activities building and urged to attend the Women's Hollister acted as toastmaster. Athletic Association mass meeting

which is to be held in Grant Memorial tonight at seven o'clock. At the meeting which will be presided over by Elizabeth Bushee, retiring president of W. A. A., the four new appointed to the sports board will

ization, will present some numbers on the program. This group is now making preparations for a recital on May 15 in which it will be pre-sented by W. A. A. At the mass meeting they will present a number called "Follow" in which Lois Blair, Wilma Pulliam and Eileen

took to the boards last Most of the group will take part in a number, "Lonesome Road," a Negro spiritual. A longer number called "March" which is from "Love of the Three Oranges" by S. Prokofieff, will be presented.

Lehr, Ruth Fuiton, and Miss Mathilda Shelby, who attended the convention of the American Federation of College Women will give reports of their observations there as well as suggestions of improvements in the future work of the



# Ag Students to Assemble To Stimulate Pep for Farmers' Fair.

Delta Sigma Pi, professional busi-ness administration fraternity, Ag students are expected to turn out 400 strong for the last Tuesday night at the Lincoln horally dance of the season, Tuestel. Edward Markytan and Frank day night at 7 o'clock in room 306 Solms weer appointed to arrange Ag hall. This will be the last rally for the initiation, tentatively set preceding the Pre-Fair dance, to be held May 6.

Lyle Hodgkins, graduate of '34 and member of Farmers' Fair board when in school, is scheduled to be the main speaker of the eve-

ning Special music will be provided by a quartet chosen from the Ag

of voice. Ogden Riddle will be leader of songs and yells. The committee in charge of arrangements includes: Ramona Hilton, Ruth Henderson Al Pearl, LeRoy Hansen, and Ray McCarty.

and F. N. Menefee. A soprano solo by Marcella Laux introduced the evening's program, followed by a speech of welome delivered by John Mostrom, president of Alpha chapter, Fol lowing Professor Haney's talk

keys were presented to new initiates by Verne Hedge, national president of Sigma Tau. Dean O. J. Ferguson of the engincering college spoke briefly. Prof. V. L.



Staff of Y. W. C. A. Sponsors Function for All

Students.

Social dancing class, sponsored by the social staff of the univer-sity Y. W. C. A., for all students attending the university will be held on Friday evening, May 1, at 7 o'clock in the armory, according to Betty Cherny, Y. W. cabinet

member in charge of arrangements for the class. Mrs. Luella Williams of the

Williams dancing studio in Lincoln be present during the first will

part of the evening from 7 until 8 o'clock in order to give instruction in ballroom dancing to the group, which attends the class. Following the hour of instruction a dance will be held as the mainder of the program for the evening.

"The first of the second semester dancing classes which was 9:30 o'clock,

held a short time ago proved to be so successful, that the staff is continuing plans for future parties. and we hope that those who have attended previous classes or any litical, economic and spiritual unothers who might wish to come will make plans to be present for instruction and a social hour on Friday evening." Miss Cherny commented.

Lois Cooper is in charge of posters for the class on Friday, and Virginia Nolte, Edna Lee, Lil-lian Seibold, and Evelyn Taylor are making preparations for the program. Additional members of the social staff who are assisting in plans for the classes include Irene Sellers, Frances Spencer, Maxine Wertman, Maxine Titler, Pat Cain, Virginia Griswold, Erma Virginia Larson, and Pittman,

### Y.W.C.A. Swap Shop to **Close Doors Tuesday**

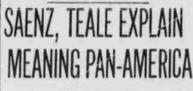
Dorothy Davis.

Last day that the Y. W. C. A Swap Shop will be open has been set for \_\_sday, May 5. It will be open Thursday from 11 until 12 o'clock and Friday from 10 to 11 o'clock. After next Tuesday no books will be returned except to students out of town who should write or call for their books.

McMillin Conducts Service For Romance Language Instructor.

Simple services were conducted Wednesday morning in the chapel of Castle, Roper & Matthews fu-neral home by the Rev. L. W. Mc-Millin for John P. Weller, romance language instructor, who shot himself Monday.

Romance language classes were lismissed from 11 to 12 in order that students and faculty mem-bers might attend the services. Wilbur Chenoweth played the organ. Pallbearers were Dr. J. E. A. Alexis, Wentworth Fling, H. H. Saenz, Lloyd Teale, R. F. French, and James Wadsworth. Burial was at Wyuka.



Romance Language Men Talk

At Last Meeting of Spanish Club.

Meaning and purpose of Pan-American Day will be explained by Prof. H. Saenz and L. D. Teale of the romance language department, in celebration of "El Dia de la Raza" at the final program presented by the Spanish club of the university this evening in social science auditorium from 7:30 to

Pan-American Day, which was first formally observed on April 14, 1931, is the annual commemoration day of the idea of the poity of the twenty-one American republics and is celebrated thruout the American continent.

Moving pictures of Mexico will presented by Ray Wilfley of Fairbury, who will speak on life in that republic. Several Spanish-American songs will be played on the accordion by Miss Vogel. The meeting is open to all interested in Spanish and in Mexico.

State Committee to

## **Confer on Problems Of Soil Conservation**

Members o fthe Nebraska state ommittee will meet in Ottawa, Kas., April 30 with the committees from South Dakota, Oklahoma, and Kansas to confer on soil conservation problems. The members the Nebraska committee are W. Burr, dean of the college of W. of agriculture; W. H. Brokaw, diretcor of the extension serivce; H. E. Engstrom, soil conservation co-ordinator, Professor Gross, an agronomist and Dr. G. E. Condra, director of the Conservation and Survey Division and chairman of the committee.

George Anna

Women's Athletic Association.

Jeanne Palmer,

night with one of Shakespeares most laughable comedies, "As You Like It" amid the cheers and applause of the largest audience that has thus far filled the Temple theter for any production of the Shakesperian Festival. The play

was the third opening of the run, and if one might conclude from the most thoroly appreciated of any of the performances thus far.



nine role to the saucy brother of (Continued on Page 2).

DELTA SIGMA PHI HAS **Business** Fraternity

MISS BANNISTER STARS IN SHAKESPEARE PLAY officers of W. A. A. will be in-stalled. Installation of new council members and members recently also take place. Studio Players Score Hit in

Orchesis, women's dance organ-

Powell will take part.