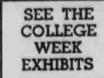
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HONORARIES NAME MEMBERS Leading Horsemen in Saturday Show JEAN WALT, MARSH TO HEAD SOCIETIES

80 RIDERS ENTER AG COMPETITION

Large Delegation Entered Over 400 Students Take Part in Presenting In the Intersorority 'Cerialia.' Contest.

will participate in the most ex- 400 ag students will take part in tensive horse show in the middlewest sponsored by Farmer's Fair Saturday, according to Clyde presented on the campus, accord-White, chairman. Over eighty rid-ers from the leading towns in the The pageant which gains its state are expected, as well as a name from the Latin word meanlarge delegation in the intersoror- ing "corn festival," will be pre-

before, for the first time will vie greenery providing suitable backwith the ag college pageant in ground for the production. importance. The show will be staged in the afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 in a specially constructed campus will open and be ready for outdoor arena on Ag campus, business. The principle exhibits of Should rain interfere with the out- the show, displayed in the Student door arrangements, the exhibit will Activities, Home Economics and be held in the coliseum on the State Agricultural Engineering build-Fair grounds.

Much Interest Shown,

An unusual interest in the show is being shown in all parts of the state, indicated by the large num-ber of Omahans planning to enter horses. They are George Brandeis. Tommy Walsh, Carl Gregg, Mrs. Mark Walker, William S. Baxter, F. A. Wellman and sens, Joe Smith, Louis Meyers and H. G. Windheim.

"Ritzie McDonald," named the world's foremost high school horse by authorities in the field, will be one of the extra features of the show. Allan Walker, Dunbar, who is trainer of the horse, has toured the entire United States exhibiting him at all the leading shows. Al DuTeau of Lincoln is the owner of the horse

Five Contests Held.

There will be five contests dur-ing the afternoon divided into the following classes: Five gaited saddle horses, three gaited saddle horses, intersorority competition, jumpers, best lady rider, the out-standing big six hitch from the

Nebraska's leading horsemen Climaxing Farmers' Fair week and best bred and trained horses and a full day of festivities, over presenting "Ceralia," expected to be the most elaborate pageant ever ity riding contest. This year's horse show, planned on a much larger scale than ever slender poplar trees and other

> Beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning, concessions on the ag ings, will be open all day from 9:30

> Two new features of this years show are a puppet show at 10:30 and a doll contest. Both exhibits give promise of unusual interest. Don Joy, who is in charge of Snorpheums, a program of amateur skits, guarantees every one a good laugh at his various types of sideshows. Other women's exhibits include

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delta gammas. SIG EPS TAKE IVY DAY SING HONORS MAY QUEEN AND MAID OF HONOR



Innocents Select Thirteen Twelve Activity Women Are Selected by Mortar Men in Traditional Ceremonies. Board Group.

Thirteen of Nebraska's B. M. O. C.'s were tapped members of new president of Mortar Board, Innocents, men's honorary activi- Alaire Barkes, retiring president, ties society, to climax the annual started the ceremony at the Ivy Ivy Day festivities Thursday after- day festivities yesterday after-The traditional tapping was noon, which revealed the 12 new noon. the 33rd anniversary of the exist members of the senior women's ence of the honorary organization honorary.

the newly appointed group. Marsh historian; mendable activity record during his university career. Some of the Keefer. honors that Marsh already has to his credit are: member of Kosmet Klub, president of Gamma Lambda, honorary band society; member of the student council, managing editor of the Corn-husker, first lieutenant in R. O.

T. C., drum major in R. O. T. C. band, co-chairman of junior-senior pro committee, and president of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Francis Is Vice President.

Vice president of the honored group is Nebraska's pride of the track and football fields, Sam Francis of Hebron. Since his enrollment in the university Sam has the following activities to his credit: two major football letters, two major track letter, "N" club member and vice president, member of Phalanx, honorary R. O. T. C. society, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

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ALAIRE BARKES IS QUEEN OF MAY AT IVY DAY FESTIVITY

Masking Jean Walt of Lincoln New members of Mortar Board

on the University campus. William Marsh of Fremont, a junior in the college of arts and Elsie Buxman, secretary; Rowena sciences, was named president of Swenson, treasurer; Erma Bauer, Barbara DePutron takes over the presidency of the Marylu Petersen, Jeanne Palmer, organization after a most com- Eleanor Clizbe, Elinor McFadden, Margaret Phillippe and Jane

New President Active.

Miss Walt is a junior in Teachers college and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She has been a member of the A, W. S. board for two years and has recently been elected to the board for her senior year. The new president is also a member of the student council, sponsors club and Tassels. She served as sorority editor of the Cornhusker and as a member of the junior-senior prom committee.

Mary Yoder of Lincoln, junior in teachers college, was masked vice president of the organization by Mary Edith Hendricks, present vice president. Miss Yoder includes among her activities junior and senior membership on the student council, vice presidency of the As-sociated Women Students and board member for two years; vice presidency of the Women's Athletic association; membership in Tassels, Alpha Lambda Delta, Chi Delta Phi, Pi Lambda Theta. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Elsie Buxman, Secretary.

New secretary of Mortar Eoard is Elsie Buxman of Lincoln, who was masked by Anne Pickett, this year's secretary. Miss Buxman is a junior in the agricultural col-lege and a member of the Farmer's Fair board. Two years on the A. W. S. board and Y. W. C. A. membership chairman on Ag Miss Beers Presented Maid campus, the new secretary is also

Union Stock Yards company of Omaha, and the local children's division

Trophies donated by the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce will be awarded to the winners of six classes at the close of the show. intersorority riding contest has terfraternity been donated by Faulkner Brothers of Lincoln.

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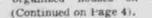
Ira Drymon, manager of Long and nationally famous breeder and exhibitor of saddle horses, will judge all contests.

Mrs. Florence Gardner, promoter for the state horse show each fall, ity sing went to Beta Theta Pi will be in charge of all class contests and call boys. Keith Walker honorable mention to Alpha Tau is to be ringmaster, and Doug Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Timmerman, also of Lincoln, clerk. The announcer for the show is to be Ralph Boomer.

mitted for the inter-sorority con- place. test as interest on the campus is fourth.

even greater than in past years. according to Herbert Nore, chairman of the committee in charge of the event.

Contestants will be judged on riding in three gaits, the walk, trot, and canter. Entrants by cerorganized houses on the



REGISTRATION WILL BEGIN MAY 11 FOR NEXT SEMESTER

Closing Date on Downtown Campus May 16; At Ag May 13.

Registration for the first semester of the 1936-1937 school year will begin Monday. May 11, and will be completed by the end of the week. All students on the downtown campus must file registration applications with their respective deans before noon Saturday, May 16. Agriculture College students have only until Wednesday, May 13th

After presenting their identification cards to the registrar for their credit books, students will see their advisors. There they will obtain their applications. which they will leave together with a statement of neir outside activities, with the deans of their respective colleges. A late fee will be charged all students who have not presented their applications by noon Saturday, May 16.

Fees will be paid, in person or by mail, to the finance secretary's office not later than Sept. 3, 1936; Miss otherwise a late registration fee will be charged, Each student will receive a mailed statement of his lees before Aug. 15, 1936. New students and those not in school this semester will register in the Coliseum in the fall, beginning Sept. 15 and 16.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Gets Third Straight Win; Earn Right To Keep Cup.

The trophy for the victor of the Gamma won first places in the inand intersorority sings conducted as a part of the Ivy Day program on the campus yesterday. Sigma Phi Epsilon won View farm at Lees Summet, Mo., the right to keep the fraternity cup, this being the third consecutive year that the group has won first place in the sing.

Second place in the interfratern third place to Delta Upsilon and Alpha Phi captured second honors in the intersorority sing and Kappa Alpha Theta, winner in Over 20 entries have been sub- 1934 and 1935, was awarded third Alpha Xi Delta placed

Sing Precedes Oration.

The fraternity sing was held in the morning immediately preceding the Ivy Day oration. In order of their first appearance the competing groups were: Alpha Tau

fice in ag hall. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Entries in the intersorority sing scheduled for 1:15 in the afternoon on student council, three on the sang in the following order: Alpha publication board, seven on the Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Theta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Al- ecutive board, six on senior Farm pha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta ers' Fair board and three on coll-Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Gamma agri-fun. Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gam-

ma, Phi Mu and Pi Beta Phi, Out-of-Town Judges.

The judges heard Delta Gamma, Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, and (Continued on Page 2).



Miss Wenonah Miller, Parvin Witte Give Programs in

Afternoon.

The Temple theater will be the scene of two recitals of university music students Sunday afternoon. Wenona Miller, contraito, who is studying with William G. the Palladian Literary society, Fri-Temple, will present a program beginning at 3 o'clock. At 4 o'clock theater building. Mr. Kirsch will Parvin Witte will present his an- show colored slides as the outnual student recital

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From The Linco

Photo by Rinehart-Marsd Miss Alaire Barkes, president of Mortar Board, was crowned May Queen at the annual Ivy Day Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta ceremony Thursday morning on the Nebraska campus, Maid of honor was Miss Dorothy Beers, senior in teachers college and daughter of Clarence Beers of Syracuse. Miss Barkes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Barkes of Lincoln and is a senior in the college of business administration.



Student Council, Pub Board Positions Among Those

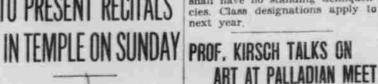
Available. Filing for posts on student coun-

cil, publication board, barb council, Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Phi, senior Farmer's Fair board, coll-Delta Upsilon, Kappa Sigma, Sig-ma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon. who haven't filed as yet for city Called back for reconsideration campus positions should do so at by the judges were: Sigma Phi John K. Selleck's office in the coli-Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Beta seum, and entrants at ag college, Theta Pi, Alpha Tau Omega and will file in Dean W. W. Burr's of-

> Twenty-five positions are open barb council, eight on the ag ex-

Voting will take place Tuesday. nd ag hall from 8 o'clock until 5. Eligibility for membership in the festivities on the campus Thurs-May 12 in the Temple building and ag hall from 8 o'clock until 5.

various organizations is based on day morning. She is a member of the following requirements: The Kappa Kappa Gamma social socandidate must be a member of rority the college or class he represents. Regular university rules govern a candidate's college, school or mitted in the poem contest, is as class, Each candidate must have follows: at least an average of 75 percent for all preceding semesters, and shall have no standing delinquen-



Program to Include Musical

Selections, According to Miss Osborn.

Prof. Dwight Kirsch, chairman of the fine arts department, will describe interesting points on the subject of art and at the last open meeting of the year sponsored by

standing part of his lecture pro-Miss Miller's recital will consist of "Adieu, foresta," by Tschaikow-chairman of arrangements for the meeting on Friday



Field Day at Antelope in Afternoon Concludes the Week's Festivities.

Engineering classes will be dismissed today for convocation and of Engineers' week with the open house held last night in the engi-B. Roper will address the convocation, starting at 11 o'clock in the Temple, on "Design and Construction of the Missouri River Proj-

engineers will leave the Temple for Pioneers' park, where field day events will be held. Included in the program will be horseshoe Marjorie Souders, arts and sci- pitching, touch football, baseball, and the well-known liar's contest

Banquet Tonight.

Instead of the usual cigars a plaque will be given to the winning team of the baseball tournament the teams representing the various departments. Better hunches than in times before are planned by Frank Meier, field day chairman. Today's, events will close with the engineers' banquet, to be held at 6:30 o'clock in the Cornhusker Principal speaker is L. E. hotel. Hurtz, '06, executive vice president of the Fairmont Creamery, and (Continued on Page 3).

ANNUAL RECITAL.

Program of Class of Mrs. Maude Gutzmer

The program will consist of solos, ed by an octette accompanied by that scheme. This year the feature an orchestra, and scenes from the section was left open for a particoperas "Faust," "La Boheme," and ularly long time in order that there " The operatic scenes will might be pictures of spring activi-"Manon. be presented in costume,

Of Honor in Colorful Procession.

With the applause of her audience ringing in her ears, Alaire Barkes, Lincoln, was crowned May tar Board when she was masked queen for 1936. Her identity unrevealed until she appeared on the white pathway leading to the been eletced senior member of the throne, the new queen made her Coed Counselor heard. She has triumphal entrance at 11 o'clock Thursday, as the climax of the Ivy day morning festivities.

Attending as maid of honor, Dorothy Beers, who received the for three years and a member of second highest number of votes the Y. W. C. A. cabinet for two cast, preceded the May queen to The active chapter of dais. Mortar Board began the proces-sion by forming a court of honor member of Palladian and Tas-Two sels. at the foot of the throne.

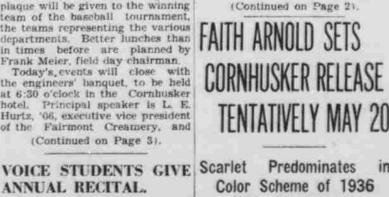
pages, Katherine Hendy, North Platte, and Betty Magee, Lincoln, arrival of the attendants. They lege with silver ribbon trim, Their white pumps were square toed.

field day, following the beginning color to the procession preceding a member of Vestals of the Lamp the ascent of the May queen to neering building, Capt. Herbert shades, the attendants' gowns sorority, were fashioned of embroidered or-

gandie with petticoat skirts that rippled in low godets and ruffles of mousseline de soie. A soft high neckline ended in a criss cross back decolletage on the empire ministration and president of the bodice. Capelet sleeves added to A, W. S. board. She has served as their charm. With wide sheperd-

ess brims, the hatsi of matching organdy were trimmed with tiny nosegays and velvet streamers in deeper tone. ence senior from Auburn, was pre-sented as Ivy Day poet to those at-competition staged by engineering line de sole, the freshman attend-

ants were Virginia Hyatt, arts and sciences student, and Helen Pascoe, Fremont, journalism fresh-



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in

May 20 has been set as the tent-The exact Scarlet will predominate in the book. The cover is to be of red

member of Tassels and Phi Upsilon Omicron. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority

Rowena Swenson of Oakland, junior arts and science college was revealed as treasurer of Mor by Phyliss Jean Humphrey, retiring treasurer. Miss Swenson has Coed Counselor board. She has previously served as secretary treasurer and vice president of the organization. She has been a member of the Barb A. W. S. council years, Miss Swenson is co-chairman of the Estes conference of

Erma Bauer, of North Platte, masked historian by Lois Rathheralded with silver trumpets the burn, is a junior in teachers coland vice president of Taswere each dressed in white satin sels. She is a senior member of page boy tunics, full sleeved and Coed Counselor board and has been a member for two years. Miss satin caps were plumed, and their Bauer was president of the freshman A. W. S. and a freshman at-Attendants from each class lent tendent to the May Queen. She is and a pledge of Pi Lambda Theta her throne. Costumed in the petal She belongs to Delta Delta Delta

Shearer Masks DePutron.

Barbara DePutron of Lincoin, masked by Elizabeth Shearer, is a junior in the college of business ad-

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Posts Open for Filings

STUDENT COUNCIL. Four seniors at large, two men and two women.

Two junior men and three junior women from Arts and Science college.

One woman from school of music. Two junior men from Engi-

neering college. One junior man and one jun-

ior woman from Business Administration college. One ujnlor man and one jun-

ior woman from the College of Agriculture.

One junior man and three junior women from Teachers college.

One junior man from Pharmacy college. One junior man from Den-

tistry college. One junior man from Law

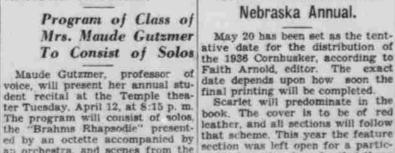
college. Two junior women at large.

One man from graduate college. One woman from graduate

college. PUBLICATION BOARD.

One sophomore member. One junior member. One senior member. BARB COUNCIL

Two seniors. Three juniors. Two sophomores.



motely dear, But in the air your joyous songs were sweet. I saw your cool, dark wisdom folding you; Above our transient life you seemed to stand. I watched the moments in the

Of

flowing sand Live quickly-then as surely

to my feet,

fear,

pass from view.

questing song: that is our dream of life A We find in that sweet loveliness

of yours, And our unsated thirst your

beauty cures.

Your tranquil evening ends our year of strife. apped in rememberings so W

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close at hand sigh-my eyes are blinded where I stand."

DAY POEM CONTEST Arts and Science Senior Senior Internation Science Senior Science Senior Science Senior Science Senior Science Senior Science Senior Science Science Senior Science Senior Science Scie Reads 'To Ivy Day' at Festivities.

ence senior from Auburn, was pre-

The Ivy Day Poem, judged by committee as the best sub-

'To Ivy Day.'

"The sinuous roads were weary

A livid sky hung full of darkest

far-flung hopes-dimly re-

Hazard with 14, Holstein with 14.

Dunbar with 13, Yutan with 10,

WINS HONORS IN IV

and Scandia, Kas., with 17.

MARJORIE SOUDERS