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Librarian Takes Case to

**Outstate Citizens for** 

Contributions.

Depicting the "hopelessly inad-equate and antiquated" condition of Nebraska's storehouses of

knowledge, Librarian Gilbert H.

Doane launched an editorial cam-

paign for financial aid in the May

issue of the Nebraska Alumnus,

In an article headed "An Open

Letter From the Librarian," Mr.

Doane directs his plea to outstate

"We are allowing generation

after generation of our students

to graduate from the University

without finding out what a library

is," he charges, "what it means to know books and to see them fittingly housed. The present building is so old, its facilities so inadequate, its staff so short-

handed that students do not come

to the library unless they are

forced to by insistent professors;

the faculty as a whole is reluctant to insist upon outside reading, be-

cause it knows that the library

seating capacity for the students, and not enough trained librarians

Students Turned Away.

"Reading maketh a full man."

to properly serve them.

University Foundation.

# Prairie Schooner, New **ALUMNI VOTE ON Edition**, Features 20 of **GRIMES, BEKINS** Nation's Best Writers FOR PRESIDENCY By Howard Kaplan. Authors from every part of the country have contributed to the the mental suffering of its central the mental suffering of its central

Ramsey Announces Deadline For Mail Balloting June 6.

Presidency of the University of the latter part of this week or Nebraska Alumni association will the first of next week. Nebraska Alumni association will be contested by mail ballots be-tween George E. Grimes, 'x-18, and Melvin Bekins,' '22, both of Om-Mott, director of the school of the



From The Lincoln Journal Melvin Bekins. George Grimes.

aha. Deadline on balloting is June 6, according to Alumni Secretary Ray E. Ramsay.

Candidates for vice president are Mrs. Norma Kidd Green, '15 of Lincoln, and Mrs. Helena Gray Robertson, '09, of Plattsmouth Jean B. Cain. '13, of Falls City, and John L. Riddel, '20, of York will race for the three year term as member at large of the executive committee.

#### Board of Directors.

For the board of directors, elected for two year terms, three congressional districts are uncon-William Schepman, 'x-25, tested. from Tecumseh in the first dis-trict; Lucy Galloway, 'x-18, from Broken Bow in the fifth district are unopposed.

For the second district, Wilson D. Bryans, '19, Omaha, is opposed by Henning F. Nelson, '16, Blair. Carl H. Peterson, '21, of Norfolk has been nominated to run against Donald F. Sampson, '27, of Central City in the third district.



Yearbook Out Wednesday to **Picture Coed Winners** Of Contest.

of Iowa. Dr. Mott is the author

of "A History of American Mag-

azines," the first volume of which

famous short stories, is another

REVEAL CAMPUS

BEAUTY QUEENS

CORNHUSKER TO

Nebraska's six beauty queens will be revealed Wednesday when the 1936 Cornhuskers will be distributed to the public. Coeds who will be pictured in the annual have been judged by Carl Laemmle, famous movie producer. The book which is a complete pictorial story of the university campus, has red for a color scheme and has red leather cover.

Distribution will begin Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock at the Cornhusker office One thousand copies will be available to pur-chasers Wednesday, while 250 books will be brought from the printer both Thursday and Friday. Students are urged to call for

their annuals as soon as possible. The office will be open from 8 to 5 all day Wednesday and during the remainder of the week. To aid much extra work and confusion receipts should be presented at that time.

The books of those who have STAFF COMING YEAR paid only \$1 of the installments will be placed on sale immediately. Those who desire these copies will



of Dr. Mott's works

summer issue of the Prairie character, a prison executioner. Schooner, Nebraska literary maga-zine edited by Dr. L. C. Wimberly victims to death, he begins to

of the English department. This imagine himself as being guilty of

edition which will be comprised of the murders. Dr. Mott very ably

was published in 1930. "The Man derstanding doctor. Miss Rogers with the Good Face," which has is a regular contributor of verse

"Footnote to Mortality" depicts

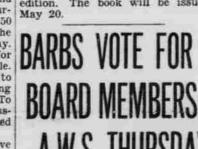
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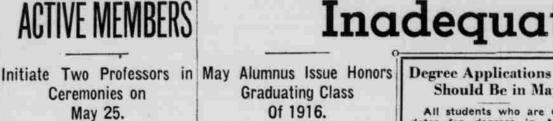
suggests, a young and very un-derstanding doctor. Miss Rogers

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Her Book Is Completed

Miss Faith Arnold of Lincoln, husker, has sent in the final copy,





**57 ASSOCIATE AND** 

20 articles, poems, and short describes the poor man's agonies stories, will be on the news stands and actions as the horror of his Sigma Xi, national honorary Special honor is paid to the scientific research organization for both men and women, will initiate current issue of the Nebraska A new contributor to the 57 into their ranks as active or Alumnus magazine, preparatory to associate members following the the celebration of the 20 year rebanquet planned for Monday evejournalism at the State University pleasant little episode between a ning, May 25. Of the 57 to be honored, 17 will young girls approaching a beauti-

filled the necessary requirements for membership. They are Prof. gram for the roundup and com-Earl Hoyt Bell who has qualified mencement week is given. become one of America's most and articles to such publications

in the field of anthropology, and Prof. Earl Emmet Lackey in the science of geography. The only alumnus to be initiated at this company, is the author of "Microtime is Eugene E. Lindquist who has done research in civil engineering.

Ten associate members of the organization have fulfilled the requirements and will be promoted into active membership. Charles Watson Bliven and Marjorie Bennett Brew have been chosen from the field of physics and pharmacy; Allan P. Cowgill, mathematics; James Madison Dille, pharmacy; Alvin H. Friedman, biochemistry; Edward Augustus Holyoke, anatomy; William Russell Johnson, conservation and survey; Marion Luhman, zoology; Warren Wesley Nedrow, botany; and Benjamin Franklin Skiles, chemistry. From the graduate students of

the university, Loren Corey Eiseley has been accepted from the paleontology department; B. Ira Judd, agronomy; Eugene C. Reed, conservation and survey; and George Russell Thornton, psychol-

ogy. Twenty-one graduate students one of the few women editors of have been elected to associate Nebraska's yearbook, the Corn- membership of the organization. For work in the subject of agronread the final proof for the 1936 omy, Edward Doll and Elver Myedition. The book will be issued ron Hodges have been chosen;

from anatomy, John Warren Henderson; from biochemistry. Wil-liam Osheroff; from botany, Thomas Reginald Porter; and from chemistry, Albert F. Beguin, Walter F. Holcomb, Theodore B. Lefferdink, Dale K. Mecham, James J. Urban, and Alfred Weitkamp.

For work in the field of electrical engineering, George Wesley Pentico was selected: Addison from geology, John C. Maher and Herbert Waite: from horticulture. Ralph Ernest Lincoln; from math-

MEMBERSHIP IN PEP

At Shrine Club.

by retiring members of the or-

ganization, 26 girls were recently

elected as members of Tassels,

women's pep organization on the

Nebraska campus. Those who have

been named as new members of

present members of the organiza-

evening at the Shrine Shelter

ENGINEERS MEETING TO

FEATURE TWO MOVIES

the pep organization

# **Graduating Class** Of 1916.

SIGMAXI INDUCTS Doane Asks Financial

union of the class, planned for June 7 and 8.

Nine pages of pictures and exbe taken into active membership. cerpts from letters recount the From the faculty two have ful- exploits of the honor class since it left the campus, and the pro-

Richard C. Patterson, jr., class of 1909 and executive vice president of the National Broadcasting phone Careers," which outlines the broad field open in the radio industry for college graduates.

Describe Ag Experiments.

"Gbuda Would Not Be Chief" is the title of an interview with Student Charles Blooah, who ran away from his native village in Liberia and is now studying at Nebraska. After he has finished his graduate work, he plans to build a school in his native coun-

try. In answering "Did Glacial Men Inhabit Nebraska?" Dr. E. H. Barbour and C. B. Schultz of the Morrill hall museum, trace the advances made by scientists in solving the problem, and illustrate their article with interesting pho-

tographs of excavation work. Other special features include 'Place Names of Nebraska," explaining the derivation of appellations for Nebraska towns and topography, and "Experiments in Agriculture" by R. T. Prescott, agricultural editor of the Alumnus. Dean J. E. LeRossignol of the college of business administration reviews Philo M. Buck's new book, "The World's Great Age." Dr.

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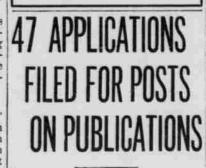
# Should Be in May 20

Aid for 'Hopelessly

Inadequate' Library

All students who are candidates for degrees in August should file their applications in the registrar's office, room 9, by May 20, if they have not done so previously. Office hours are from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Candidates for the junior cer tificate or the teachers certificate, issued by the state superintendent of public instruction, should file their applications also, according to Miss Florcitizens, who may aid in building the library thru the newly-created ence I. McGahey, registrar.



# Nineteen Filings for News cannot supply the books, has not Editor on Nebraskan Sets New Record.

While only one application was submitted for positions of editor and the ability to use books is Awgwan, an all-time record was set as 19 applied for the five po-dents read but little, mainly besitions of news editor on the Daily cause they have so little oppor-Nebraskan, as filings for publica- tunity to read in the library, There

tions closed at 5 o'clock. The pub-lications board, headed by Gayle where a student can browse in Walker, department chairman of the great body of literature which journalism school, will meet the is our heritage and become intilatter part of this week or early mately acquainted with the great next week to decide on applications. A total of 47 students filed, library building on the city Editorships contested were for campus and endowment funds for Daily Nebraskan and Cornhusker,

each having two applicants. Six but also a separate library buildfiled for managing editor and 19 ing on the agricultural college for news editor. On the business (Continued on Page 4) side three students desired the po-

sition of business manager and four filed for the jobs of assistant business manager. In addition to two applications for editor of the Cornhusker, four



filed for managing editor. applied for business editor and

SERVE AS EDITOR OF two for the two positions of as-1936-1937 'N' BOOK sistant business manager. For two positions open Awgwan three submitted applica-

books of the world,

"We need not only a

books and library administration,

modern



#### Engineering Students Get Appointments to Publication.

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New staff members of the Blueprint, engineering magazine, have been announced by members of the engineering publication board. New general manager is H. M. Reichart; editor, Lowell Newmyer; business manager, Emanuel Olson.

Associate editors are H. A. Langston and J. O. Mostrom; as-sistant editor, R. R. Dennis: art editor, C. H. Murphy. Assistant business manager is John Parker, jr.

Assistants in the business department sie George E. Heikes, G. R. Jameson, B. W. Wyman, L. V. Girardot, Don Woodward. Editorial assistants are G. K. Gillen and V. H. Paulson. These men are not definitely assigned to de-partments, but will be placed as they are needed, according to Prof. M. I. Evinger.

The magazine hopes to find additional men, depending on schedules, and is anxious to Interview engineering student who SIIV. would like to serve, stated Evinger. Men are selected on a basis of scholastic eligibility, and their willingness to do extra work, appointments being made by the engineering executive board, which consists of the general manager, editor, business manager, Dean O. J. W. J. Ferguson and Profs. Haney, L. B. Smith, M. L Evinger, D. H. Harkness.



A.W.S. League to Honor All Unaffiliated Women At Service.

Recognition services to honor barb girls who have made outstanding records in activities during the past year will be held on Thursday afternoon, May 21, at 5 o'clock on the ag campus, according to Dorothy Beers, president of the barb A. W. S. League.

Scheduled to serve as a culmi-nation of all activities of barb women for the past school year, the services are open to all barb women students enrolled in the university, according to Miss Beers.

Following the services a buffet supper will be served on the lawn at ag campus and varied program is being planned as social entertainment for the meeting.

According to present plans, girls of the city campus who desire transportation to the agricultural campus may assemble on 14th and R, and transportation will be provided.

be charged \$4.25 for them,

# Activity Women Will **Hold Mass Meeting**

Representative activity women from the leading wom en's organizations on the campus will meet at a mass meeting being held on Wednesday evening, May 20, from 7:45 to 8 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall, under the sponsorship of Mortar Board, Leaders from the following

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selors,

groups are asked to attend the meeting on Wednesday: A. W. Agricultural college, Barb W. S., Barbs, Coed Coun-ors, Publications, Student Council, Tassels, W. A. A., and Y. W. C. A.

PFEILER ADDRESSES MINISTERIAL GROUP

Professor Upholds Policy Of Enlightened Nationalism.

Favoring what he termed an "enlightened nationalism," Dr. William Pfeiler of the German department spoke to members of the Lincoln Ministerial association NEW OFFICERS TODAY Monday morning. He declared "an enlightened love for your own country helps you to understand the love of others for their na-

Dr. Pfeiler, upholding his con-

tention, quoted from the Bible that the Barb council meeting to be Jesus advocated that people love held in University hall room 8, five themselves and care for them- o'clock Tuesday evening, Jim Marselves. He went on to paint a vin, retiring president, announced pleture of the failure of propa-ganda for international good will. He stated "America will never Kleeb, Jim Riiseness, Byrle Shuck. lead the way to peace by saying. Gretchen Budd. New members are 'Look here, how good we are, and see how bad you are,.' With un-derstanding comes sympathy." Carl Alexis, Austin Moritz, Wilbur Beezley, William Reedy, Glenn Klingman and Robert Simmons.

RECITALS FOR THE COMING WEEK

Tues., 4 p. m .- Erma Schacht, organ student with Edith Ross, Room 105, School of Music.

Tues., S p. m .- Annual Dramatic Art Recital of students with Regina Holcomb, Temple theater.

Wed., 4 p. m .- Annual concert of Original Composition students in theory department, Temple theater.

Wed., 8 p. m .- Dorothea Gore, student with Earnest Harrison, Temple theater.

Thurs., 4 p. m .- Alfred Reider, student with William Tempel.

Thurs., 8 p. m .- Spring Festival of Choral Union, under direction of Howard Kirkpatrick, Grant Memorial hall.

Fri., 8 p. m .- Lucile Laird and Mary Lou Burns, students with Emma Strangman, Morrill hall, Gallery B.

Sun., 8:15 p. m .- June Goethe, violinist, student with Emanuel Wishnow, Temple theater.

a series

ematics. Wendell A. Dwyer and Robert Sewell Pate. Twelve Offices at Stake for From physics, Henry William Baur and Wilbur Walword Han-Unaffiliated Women's sen have chosen; and from zool-(Continued on Page 4).

Governing Group. **26 GIRLS ELECTED TO** Earb A. W. S. elections will be conducted Thursday for the first time, by an all campus poll, of unaffiliated girls Twelve offices will be at stake, announced Dorothy Beers, president of the Barb A. W. S. Nominations from

the floor will be the order of a mass meeting of Barbs, Wednes-SOCIETY ON CAMPUS day at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. These names will be added to the list of candidates already chosen by the present board. New Tassels Entertained at Polls will be open from 9 to 5 in Ellen Smith hall, and the Home Picnic This Evening

Ec building on Ag campus, with officers and board members in charge. Girls will be requested to present their identification cards, in order to vote. If these have been lost. Miss Beers advises obtaining new ones from the registrars office before Thursday.

Ardis Graybeil, Barb senior member of the A. W. S. board, for both affiliated and unaffiliated the group will be entertained by girls, will be the president of the Barb A. W. S. group for next tion at a picnic to be held this year. The girl in this capacity is

automatically chosen to be presi-dent. All other officers and board Margaret Phillippe, president of members will be elected Thursday. BARB COUNCIL ELECTS

Meeting Will Include Plans for Next Fall

# Programs, Activities

Election of officers will feature

# Executive Board Presents Showing of Automobile Pictures May 20.

Double features will be offered at the engineering convocation, May 20, held by the engineering executive board. Contributed by Chevrolet Motor company, the first picture will show complete manufacture of an automobile, with musical accompaniment by the Philadelphia symphony orchestra, in the Chaplin manner. No effects are spoiled by talking, since all necessary statements are shown in sub-titles.

Reality of the picture has caused much comment in places where it has been shown. Particularly outstanding is the fact that no advertising is introduced until the very end. "This subordination of very end. advertising is quite unusual for an industrial picture, and adds to its interest," declared Ted Schroeder. executive board head.

In keeping with the main pro-gram interest, the second feature ture, stated Schroeder, since it will have special interest for all car owners and drivers. The meet-Sciences suditorium,

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tion forms. One was for editor Present Committmen to

Summary Reports Wednesday.

Newly elected and retiring members of the student council will meet for the last meeting of the year on Wednesday of this week at 4:30 in the council chambers. Election of officers for next year's body will be the main coder of business.

Complete summary of reports made during the year will be submitted by committee chairman, A detailed financial report will also be given in winding up the affairs of the council.

According to Irving Hill, council president, the group will also have to set the dates for campus closed nights of next year.

Filling the positions left vacant MISS BERG TO RECEIVE Final Meeting of Interclub Group Set for Tuesday HONOR IN FRENCH

#### Dr. Kurz to Award Medal at Luncheon

Marjorie Berg, senior in the college of arts and sciences, will be honored for superior work that 19, at 7:30 in room 8, University she has done in the department of hall.

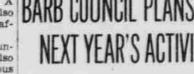
romance languages at the last Dr. Harry Kurz, chairman of the W. S. league.

department. Dr. Kurz will award Miss Berg with a medal, indicating that she successful, featuring more extenhas done the most outstanding sive intramural athletics, Barb work of any student in the French department. Announcement of which received a large increase in attendance over the affair held honors convocation

and two for business manager. Last year at this time 41 stu-dents filed for publications and the year before that 62. The board.

composed of faculty and students, will announce its decisions im-mediately after its meeting. Members of the publications

Wiley.



BARB COUNCIL PLANS NEXT YEAR'S ACTIVITY

# Evening.

Closing of the past year's busi-

ness and plans for the coming This Thursday Noon year will be taken up at the final gear will be taken up at the final Barb Interciub council meeting for the year to be held Tuesday, May Plans have been completed for

French luncheon of the year to be a picnic set for Sunday, May 24. held Thursday noon at 12 o'clock under the sponsorship of the Barb at the Grand hotel, according to Interclub council and the Barb A.

Past year successes sponsored by the Barbs have been unusually

parties, and the All Barb banquet, iast year.



The interfraternity committee and vice president and secretary. on committees, headed by Prof. E. Since this is normally the year F. Schramm and composed of when Green Toga would receive Since this is normally the year council members and faculty, met the presidency, trouble at last yesterday and decided that elec- week's meeting started when Beta, tion of Raynor Riggs, Beta Theta as independents, nominated Riggs,

Pi, to the presidency illegal. Progressive backing and electing A member of the Greek Council him by a vote of 14 to 13. Greek will be elected whose fraternity Council held that it took the place was in the old Green Toga faction. of Green Toga and thus should have the office. President Ralph This eliminates all houses that changed factions or have Eldridge assigned the dispute to have dropped out of one, including Beta, the committee of committees, which was formerly Green Toga which upheld Green Council. and is now independent. Two Nominces.

#### Elect Other Officers.

Two men for each office were Prog uives will be elected nominated at the committee meetvice president and secretary while ing, altho other names will be rewill be on "Safety Driving." All a Green Council will receive the ceived from the floor. These nomi-students are urged to see the picwill follow the laws of the council, at the interfraternity meeting tothe committee decided. It has been night. In addition to election of set by precedent that two factions officers the council will make p ing will start at 7:30 in Social will alternate with the two post- plans for an interfraternity bantions of president and treasurer quet, which will be held soon.

# **Richard Becker Selected as** Business Manager for Publication.

Eleanor Clizbe and Richard board are: Prof. Gayle Walker, Becker will serve as co-editors of chairman, Dr. Nels Bengston, Dr. the 1936-37 "N" book, it was re-Harry Bradford, John K. Selleck, cently announced by heads of the and student members. Dwight university Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. Perkins, Paul Amen, and Clare C. A., organizations which jointly sponsor the publication designed to aid freshman students in be-

coming acquainted with the university

Miss Clizbe, who heads the publications staff of the Y. W. C. A., will be in charge of the editorial side of the book, while Mr. Becker, of the Y. M. C. A., will manage the business part of the enterprise.

#### To Use New Colors.

This year's book will contain short reviews of all campus organizations, along with pictures of the presidents of the groups. Altho plans are as yet indefinite, Miss Clizbe stated that a new color scheme will probably be used and several new features will be added.

"Since 'N' books have become more and more an important help, not only for freshmen, but for upperclassmen as well, we plan to make this year's issue even more complete than previous ones have " Miss Clizbe stated. been. 'N' book will go on sale at the beginning of school next fall."

Staff Announced.

Staff members on the editorial side of the publication were announced Monday by Miss Clizbe. They are as follows: Jane Walcott, Barbara Rosewater, Helen Pascoe, Mary Arbitman, Josephine Rubritz, Louise Magee, Barbara Selleck, Mary Jane McMullen, Phyllis Jensen, Ruth Sic, and Dorothy Bentz.

The business staff, composed of members of the Y. M. C. A., has not yet been definitely decided, but will be announced in the near future.

#### MISS STOWELL GIVES SENIOR PIANO RECITAL

Miss Evelyn Stowell, student with Herman Schmidt, presented her senior piano recital at the Temple theater Sunday afternoon. Outstanding selections on the program were the Brahms intermezzo played with lyric beauty of tone: the Brahms rhapsody, and the Tschaikowsky, which displayed a high degree of brilliancy and technical finish.

A high point was the Mozart concerto, whose demands she met adequately, both in technique and interpretation. The program was:

Brahms, Intermenzo, A Ziat, Op. 76, No. Rhapsody, G minor, Op. 78, No. 2. Rachmanimotf, Meiodie, E major, Cazella, Carllon, Arcusey, Etudo, F sharp major, Technikowsky, Theme and Variations, matter