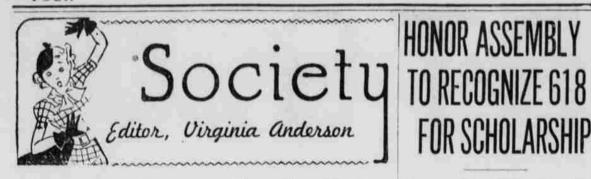
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A.A.U.W. Honors Graduating Women at Tea on Saturday

the Lincoln branch of the organization entertained June graduates at a 2 o'clock tea at the governor's mansion. The program, under the direction of Miss Margaret Fedde,

Dean Amanda H. Heppner welcomed the guests at the door, assisted by Miss Gertrude Goering. Mrs. Roy Cochran received them in the drawing room. On the second floor the seniors were greeted by Miss Grace Spacht, Miss Mildred Green, and Miss Christine Carlson, who in turn directed them to the receiving line of officers on the third floor

was in Chinese theme

Following the welcoming of the guests officially by the A. A. U. W. president, Mrs. J. O. Hartzler, Iowa spoke on "Opportunities in A. A. U. W." Mrs. Norling is a graduate of Nebraska, a member Kappa

In keeping with the Chinese theme, Miss Marjorie Shanafelt, curator of visual education, presented a puppet play "Chinese Interlude" in the ball room of the mansion. Concluding the program Mrs. H. J. Lenhoff sang two vocal numbers of Chinese origin. DELTA THETA PHI

In charge of the dining room were Mrs. Evar L. Anderson and vited the guests in to tea. Pouring at the Dorothy McCall, Mrs. E. B. Philther Meyers, Miss Mildred Green and Mrs. Leland Towle. ADXILIARY OF CHI PHI TO HOLD MEETING MONDAY. Students showing superior scholar-

Invitations were issued to the 60 a houses of the campus by Miss Fedde, general chairman. More than 100 attended. Others assist-will be Mrs. E. H. Kerr, Following were Miss Ona R. Wagner, ing a short business meeting the Miss Elsie Porter and Miss Mar- afternoon will be spent informally. garet G. Wilson and Mrs. E. A. Burnett.

SPRING PARTY CLOSES

PERSHING RIFLES MEET. Bringing to a close the Pershing Rifles convention held this week end a spring party was held at the Lincoln at 9 p. m. Saturday. Present at the affair were Pershing Bill Jacobs, sargeant-at-arms



Saturday afternoon senior Rifle members from the Universiwomen of the university were in- tics of Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin the University of Nebraska at the troduced to the American Associa-bers. Dave Bernstein, captain, Dave Bernstein, captain, of University Women when was in charge of arrangements.

HOSTESS CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY.

The Hostess club of the Uni- by Chancellor Burnett. versity will meet Tuesday, April 20, at 2:30 at the Sigma Kappa a. m. with a group of appropriate chapter house, 424 Uni. Terrace. selections by the university band Mrs. Frank Schrader will act as under the direction of William T. hostess. Assisting hostesses will Quick. Rev. F. F. Travis, pastor of include Mrs. Talmer Smith, Mrs. Centenary Methodist church at Be-Margaret Davis, Mrs. Frances atrice, former Lincoln minister, Pelton, and Mrs. Hattie Hill.

ALPHA XI'S HOLD FOUNDERS DAY DINNER

Active members and Lincoln whose subject will be "America alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta were -1937." In selecting Mr. Milton entertained at an annual Found- this year, the honors committee ers Day banquet Saturday night is bringing to Lincoln one of the at the chapter house. Dr. Eliza- outstanding historians and news-Mrs. Oscar Norling of Des Moines, beth Williamson spoke on the papermen of the country. Thru founding of the sorority at Lom- his many books, his extensive rebard college, Galesburg, Ill., and search and his travels abroad, the Miss Lulu Runge talked on the Chattanooga editor has acquired of Mortar Board, and Phi Beta founding of the Nebraska chapter. a reputation as a biographer and Dorothy Larson was in charge of as a lecturer which has elevated arrangements. Decorations were him to an enviable position in the pink roses, the sorority flower, world today. Another Founders Day banquet

was held at the Blackstone hotel in Omaha Thursday night for

ANNOUNCES PLEDGING.

Recent pledges of Delta Theta even closer to home when he dis-Miss Olivia Pound, who also in- Phi include Ellsworth Stohlmann, cusses "America-1937. Louisville: Bill Jacobs, Lincoln, tea tables were Miss and Donald Lowe of orth Platte. cellor Burnett will announce the

1 o'clock dessert luncheon at

SPRING PLEDGE CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS RECENTLY. Newly elected members of the a nod. spring pledge class of Delta Theta Phi are: Jack Allen of Lincoln. president: Roland Gleason, vice Roy Blixt, treasurer; 227,832 pounds of milk and 8,455 president: Doane Anderson, secretary, and pounds of butter fat.

THIS WEEK.

Sunday.

ner at chapter house, 1:30. Delta Upsilon buffet supper

at chapter house, 6:30.

Sigma Chi sweetheart din-

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

of the fail-the great, engrossing, satisfying love of the cow: part smell, part warmth, part gratitude. There's nothing like it!

Brings Back Memories. I got my first licking in the milk house for turning the separator too fast. Those smells in the creamery out at ag-smells of milk in pails, of pails that have had milk in them, smells from bits of milk spilled and soured, the smells of the milk house-transported me back to that licking and the

crooked glass of memory made it Classes Dismissed Tuesday the sweetest licking I ever got. There's something about a silo.

From 10 to 12 O'clock

For Convocation.

day morning in the coliseum.

students will be able to take part

produce the invocation.

Lincoln people privileged to hear

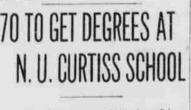
And when the grain is gone and there is nothing left but the dank waste in the bottom, that something is the smell. It's strong, but it's pure. It bites into the brain A group of 618 students will be honored for high scholarship by much as the smell of the hole in the manure pile which has housed annual honors convocation Tuesthe aginging limberger. Strong, hard to take, but oh, so satisfying. Classes will be closed from 10 Good because it's pure, the reato 12 so that both faculty and

soned basis of the metaphysical. Then There's Corral Odor.

in the ceremonies presided over The program will start at 10:15 landscape looks different if t are some signs of human

about it. But a corral's a corrai and if you've ever perched on the made a plan which is one of the top rail and dangled your denimed most lovely and generous that one Principal address this year will be given by George Fort Milton, editor of the Chattanooga News, love it.

smells, horse smells, goat smells, every animal has its own. And smell, which augments the complex excellence of the earth smell around a farm. Paris in the spring has nothing on a farm in the spring.



braska school of agriculture of the university at Curtis will receive their high school degrees at the twenty-fourth annual commencement exercises to be held at the school Wednesday. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered

smith. tex acknowledged his respect with Governor Cochran is scheduled Here was one who was bread spread in the world, to date Invication and benediction will be

Observing this reverent attitude 1937:

John M. Anding. Donald O. Baker. Heine G. Baker. Henry L. Bashigord. William W. Battelle. Mabel Oleta Bellmy, Renes Bellew. Ellsworth J. Browning. Ruth G. Burtch. ith G. Burtch. lyce M. Chebey. lycinia C. Dauch

F. M. Hall Collection Places Nebraska High in Art Realm

To Growth of N. U.

Galleries.

A Lincoln man and his wife bethey liked-a steel engraving, a water color, or a small oil which Riggs will make a splendid contri-had meaning for them. Their in- bution to the print collection. terest grew, and with it, their collection. At the time of their death in 1928-Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hall had come to be known as active Riggs' work attracted unusual leaders in art movements here, and attention on the part of the public. as discriminating collectors of From Earle Horter, prominent galleries of important museums.

ent from a wet one. A corral with almost crowded with the things the recipient of prizes and awards, cently to find a place in the Hall stock in it smells different from they loved. What would become of the university has secured six one without, just like a beau" they loved. What would they best be aquatints. Mr. Horter's work was

ple in Nebraska? Quietly, they and was greatly enjoyed.

legs for a good bull session or a can imagine. At their death, not half hour of meditation you can only their entire collection of art treasures but almost their entire

There are sheep smells, hog estate came to the university where the collection was to be housed and displayed. The money they all go to make up that farm from the estate was to be used for the collection. They stipulated that any works to be purchased for it must have the approval of two recognized art authorities.

Having enjoyed the experience of buying the works of living artists of their own day, they placed no restrictions in the way of intelligent additions. Thus, a painting, to be bought for the Hall collection be a recognized "work of art" but the artist who painted it. need not have been dead for 50 years,

N. U. High in Art Realm.

Only a few days ago, the uni- this section of the country. versity made the largest purchase conservative estimate places the that has ever been made at one time for the Hall collection, buying four paintings, 14 lithographs, and principal of the estate has been Seventy students from the Ne- six aquatints. The significance of these purchases has attracted attention thruout the country. Selected from the Nebraska Art spirit of the collection as it was association's annual exhibition held built up by Mr. and Mrs. F. M. during March, the paintings pur- Hall. It was, when it came to the chased by the university include university, essentially an "Amer-"Neponset Bay" by Maurice Pren-dergast. "Miners Resting." by Paul there are no restrictions as to the Sample, "Self-Portrait" by Henry Varnum Poor, and "Bali Natives" bought, the purchases which have by Maurice Sterne. "Neponset to deliver the commencement ad-dress Wednesday and Supt. H. K. of its historical as well as its ar-Douthit will present the diplomas. tistic value, an addition of great art

value to the collection, Prendergast, the only one of the four artists represented, who is no longer living, is considered one of the most significant of American impressionists. His paintings, highly valued, are becoming increasingly

rare and difficult to obtain. Additions Made.

For the first time since the

collection. During their life-time

You will enjoy our fine Noon lunches at our Hall bequest was received, addi- The Owl Pharmacy tions are being made to the print P St. at 14th

cluded the work of such renowned Twachtman, and Childe Hassam, artists as Whistler, Pennell, Hiro- for example, have come to enshigi, Tokokuni, and others. This hance the historical value of the year, the works of two important collection for the student of Amergan, many years ago, to collect contemporary American artists are ican art. But modern artists have pictures. They started, as many being added. A set of fourteen not been neglected. Edward Hopdo, in a modest way, buying what lithographs depicting scenes of the per, who has just received the first prize ring and circus by Robert prize at the Corcoran Gallery's

While exhibited by the fine arts department in connection with the Metropolitan museum in New York Art association's annual exhibition, paintings which might have graced Philadelphia artist whose etchings attracted much attention throughand aquatints are made by a out the country, and was repro-A corral smells different from a barn. A dry corral smells differ-barn a dry corral smells differ-ent from a wet one A corral with had lived for many years had been artist, and whose work has been magazines. Other "moderns" reared for and made to give pleas- also shown at the university at been repeatedly in demand for 'e to the largest number of peo-, the time of the annual exhibition. loans to other museums since its

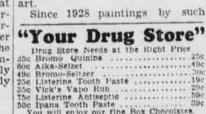
> Public Display. So that the new purchases may

be seen by the public, the paintings by Poor, Prendergast, Sample, and Sterne will be on display in corridor of the second floor the of Morrill hall, beginning Sunday, The two new paintings, "Sea Shell" Schnakenberg and by by Dwight Kirsch will gineering. "Aries" also be displayed on the second The newly acquired litho-

floor. graphs and aquatints will be hung in the corridor of the third floor. Visiting, hours in Morrill hall are from 2 to 5 p. m. on Sundays, and from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. all other days of the week.

In the years since the Hall bequest came to the University, a number of important additions have been made to the collection so that now it is recognized as one of the most outstanding in present value of the collection at \$100,000, and as yet, none of the touched, the income from it alone having been used. Additions which have been made carry out the

kind of paintings that may be been made increase the prestige revealof the collection as one ing important trends in American



Contribution Gives Impetus Mr. and Mrs. Hall built up a valu-To Growth of N II Biennial exhibition in Washington, D. C., and one of whose paintings

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has recently been acquired by the City is represented in the Hall collection by his well known "Room in New York." Before its purchase here. Hopper's painting collection are John Steuart Curry. whose "Roadmenders' Camp" acquisition here, Eugene Savage, well known for his murals, and Luigi Lucioni.

"L. H. Anon," Cornell university's mysterious benefactor, has made his third donation to this institution. The cashier's check of \$35,000 will be applied to the endowment fund of the colleg of en-

"Pun Revival Week" was originated at Fenn college a short time ago by Dr. William Patterson, professor of mathematics. The reviving of old puns will sharpen the wit and lend credence to the blur which represents the calcus in most sophomore minds, he plained.



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the address of the last eminent newspaper man to appear under the auspices of the university, Sir Arthur Willert, will remember that he spoke on "Europe-1937." Mr. Milton will bring the story H. Messersmith to Give Baccalaureate Sunday; Following Milton's talk. Chan-Graduation April 21. high ranking student organizations

WORLD'S BEST COW DE-MANDS 'HONOR WHERE it dutifully on his breast, and Sunday evening by L. H. Messerpassed with bowed head. La Ver-

offered by Rev. H. C. Johnson and Rev. J. C. Nyrop respectively. Following is the class roll for

Philosopher's Work On Tuesday.

ctry ever to be published.

This work, published in Leydan, American Historical association nothing, the progress of the exact sciences.

description and summary of "La ization he is now secretary. Geometrie" by Floyd Meyer and an address on "Descartes, the Man and His Time," by Prof. Jean Tilche of the department of romance languages.

Prof. M. A. Baseco and William interested people to attend. A which is termed his "all classes" regular meeting of the fraternity rating. will be held, with all members urged to be present.

PROF. REINMUTH RESIGNS TO TAKE

(Continued from Page 1.) was one on the Greek contributions sented to those placing among the to the terminology of psychology. One of his carly publications was classes ratings. a monograph in the University of Nebraska studies entitled "Foreigners in the Athenian Ethebia." He is a contributor to the German ties and is the author of articles rice of Egypt" and is also a contribu-tor to The Classical Weekly, of- team Dale Smith, Ward Henderficial publication of the classical association of New England. Eruse, staged the competition.

Dr. Reinmuth came to the uni-versity the school year of 1928-29 as an instructor in the classics and the following two years completed work for his Ph.D. degree at Princeton where he held the John Harding Page fellowship in the Unit Classics. He returned to Nebraska as assistant professor the summer session of 1931 and has been a member of the faculty here since. Here was advanced to the rank of associate professor in 1934. During Har the year 1932-33 he served as act- Will ing chairman of the classics department, In addition to his departmental work he is offering courses in the history and English departments.

Dr. Reinmuth obtained his A.B. degree from Clinton college, Clin-ton, Mo., in 1921 and his M.A. de-gree from Nebrasita. Before joining the university faculty he was chairman of the department of languages at Canadian Junior col-College Heights, Alberta, lege. from 1921-25, and served as prin-cipal of the school the following two years.

Aside from the salary boost at Oklahoma, the new position afthat he will be given a free hard in developing a classics library be-sides building what may be con-, Meivin Beerman and Gien Klingman, tiz.

sidered a new department. At the judge par excellence, Having ap-Math Fraternity Honors present time in Oklahoma the peared God's gift to bovine mascuwork is being carried on under linity by his definite show of de-two departments, Greek and Latin. ference not to say obeisance, he Th consolidation will mean that thought to taste o fthis milk spring he will head a departmental fac- from which more milk sprung than sprung from any other milk

Local chapter of Fi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematical summer session at the University La Vertex took his somewhat fraternity, will sponsor a program of Illinois and after a short vaca- amateurish test massaging as nec-Tuesday, April 20, at 7:30 in room 101 of Social Science building, in son will move directly to Norman lic. Happening upon the dead cell observance of the 300th anniver- where he will take over the duties in her batterysary of the publication of Des-cartes' treatise "La Geometrie." of his new office. He is a member the first book on analytical geom-ciation, the Classical Association from the world disease of overof the Middlewest and South, the production-the journalist got

ship

HONOR IS DUE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Life's Sweetest Nectar

from his figuratively prostrate

position before Her Highness, the

original offender now took on the

attitude o ftrue butter fat fan and

appraised the world's best milk

giving apparatus with the pre-

tended professionalism of a stock

Holland, in 1637, is generally ac-knowledged to constitute one of Sigma Upsilon, national writer's quarter, and the famous fluid the greatest steps ever made in fraternity. Dr. Reinmuth was ac- flowed. He aimed the test at his the progress of the exact sciences. tive in the formation of the young mouth, sprayed his face and men's faculty club of which organ- clothes, getting only a taste of milk, and concluded that boarding house milk-1-3 holstein and 2-3

HONORS IN TRI-K JUDGING MEET GO TO DAVID M'GILL (Continued from Page 1.)

Leavitt, faculty and student mem- weeds, grasses, and other crops bers respectively, arranged the A weighted grade is computed program and cordially invite all from each contestant's showing

Announcement of the contest reknowing language to the undersuits were officially made at a standing animal, and then slowly dinner in the crops laboratory last and gently pressing the first milk and gently pressing the first milk from the bulging udder. Ah, the feel of the teats firmly grasped in night. Bob Cushing and Karl graduate students, an-Manke nounced the results and awarded both hands, the sound of the milk OKLAHOMA POST the trophy and medals. A gold, silver, and bronze medal was prein the pail, the occasional touch

high three in each of the all

Officers Supervise.

The contest was staged under supervision of the Tri-K club officers, Darrell Bauder, president. Encyclopedia of classical antiqui- Ogden Riddle, vice president; Mau-Peterson, secretary, and "Ostracism" and "The Prefect Wayne Domingo, treasurer. Memteam, Dale Smith, Ward Hender

Results of t	he contest in the or- entrants placed, are
as follows:	
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TOURS AG CAMPUS FOR SOUL'S SAKE (Continued from Page 1.) against the warm flank of a friendly cow, settling back on the stool all the while speaking in

Bernita Ewanson, June E. Taylor Edina, M. Tobiasaon, Max Towne, Dorothy O. Tuttie William B. Votaw, Twila L. Waits Fila M. Willford, Marion B. Waither, Mulard N. Waither, Mulard N. Waither, Mulard N. Waither, Grant C. Wolf. LaVern G. Wear.

15,000 Meals a Month Spells Service of Ag Campus Cafe

Institution Forms Market For Products, Gives Employment.

Furnishing a market for ag college products, giving employment to many ag college students, and serving 15,000 meals a month are the three vital services that the ag college cafeteria, a steadily growing institution, performs for the State College of Agriculture. The poultry department, the

horticulture department, the animal husbandry department and the dairy industry send their products to the cafeteria where the largest number of students on the college pay-roll, under the management of Miss Martha Park, help to convert them into attractive breakfasts, luncheons, and dinners that are pease the appetites of college stu-dent, faculty member, or Lincolnite

Boarding Club Formed.

Steadiest trade of the ag college cafeteria is the Boarding Club, a cosmopolitan organization com-posed of men and women, affiliated and unaffiliated, who four years ago united in the common problem of finding better, cheaper food. Miss Park, institution manager, is the club's sponsor and she has helped them enlarge their club to between 100 and 150 members and turn it into a loosely organized

The organization of the club is such that any member is priv-fleged to drop and to re-join at any time, although it is united enough to sponsor banquets and parties and to win the Kosmet Klub fall revue cup.

Banquet Service.

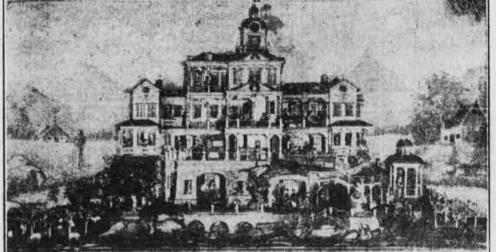
The cafeteria also furnishes banquet service, a catering service, and counter service. City people often patronize it on Wednesday and Saturday evening for its renown steak nights, or on Thursday for chicken night.

In her work, Miss Park is as-



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