Those with bird blood in their veins sleep 'n' cat flying. They soak up jargon and technicalities from grounded birdmen and popular science magazines. And when they meet another of the specie, the gab flies hot and heavy—of builds and makes and motors of planes, of stunts and maneuvers, of great-pilots-I-have-known. The language is almost as impressive to the initiated as that of psychology or medicine, and far more significently colorful.

As in almost any other field it's the daring things seen or heard or read of that serve as conversation topics. And since the restless, thrill-seeking avia-tors seek ever more and more startling stunts to execute and risk their necks at, the talk topic situation is one of worldwithout-end-amen.

Just as every ferryboat passenger is fond of fancying himself an old salt, we like to glow about Sary the Soarer. Of course lots of folks have been up in power planes, and we haven't, but glideresses are mighty sparse in these here parts. There's something to being different, even if it's only freak-

The real beauty of a soaring, dipping, looping glider is much more evident from the ground than from the ship itself we disectatorship at covered in our the Saturday show. True the unforgettable sense of buoyancy, of free floating can only be felt, not imagined. And the whirling, whishing around of looping can't be experienced vicariously. It's got to be lived, and it's wonderful. Our greatest sorrow is that we only somersaulted twice.

but the greatest aesthetic thrill of | liding is for landlubbers, If looping of a motored plane droning overhead is graceful and breathtaking, the silent, powerless loop-the-looping of a glider (only the screaming, strumming struts are audiole) is that much closer to the ideal of birdmanship. Yet the feat requires superior ingenuity; if the ozone fails you, you've Representatives Take Part no motor to guide you.

Oh it's fun to watch the wingtearing, pilot-trying feats of en-gined planes. They can flirt their impudent tails at Death, and be grand watching. But our life is meaningful for the love of a guder -part wind-blow, part scenery, part trust-in-gawd.

HIGH SCHOOLER PEGS DISCUS

A throw of 154 feet 9 inches. earned Friday by Edsel Wibbels of Wolbach at the high school invitation track and field meet at Kearney, is an unofficial new interscholastic discus mark. J. C. Petty of Kaufman, Tex., is accredited with the official record, his fling being 154 feet 6 1-2

At this same Kearney contest, the Wolbach star threw the javehin 181 feet 9 inches. Wibbels' record breaking discus peg trav-eled five feet more than Sam 'rancis' first place throw at the Drake Relays last week.

Correct List of Posts For Spring Elections

Classes designated are those of the positions as filled next year, not those of the students filing for election this week. STUDENT COUNCIL.

Four seniors at large, two men and two women. Two junior men and three

junior women from the Arts and Sciences college. Two junior men from Engineering college.

One junior man and one junior woman from Business Administration college.

One junior man and one junior woman from the College of Agriculture.

One junior man and three junior women from Teachers college. One junior man from Pharm-

acy college. One junior man from Dentistry college.

One junior man from Law college. One man and one woman from Graduate college,

One junior woman from the School of Music. PUBLICATIONS BOARD.

One sophomore member. One junior member. senior member AG EXECUTIVE BOARD. Two junior men and two

junior women. One senior man and one sen-

FARMERS FAIR BOARD. Three senior men and three COLL-AGRI-FUN BOARD.

Two junior men and one junior woman. BARB COUNCIL. Two sophomore members.

Three junior members. Two senior members.

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A. M. Wins Scholarship Race

MAY 6 AS DATE FOR OPEN HOUSE

Pharmacists, Engineers Prepare Exhibitions.

The latest triumphs of the engineering, pharmacy and geology professions and a miscellaneous and interesting series of scientific demonstrations and laboratory experiments will feature the university's annual open house display Thursday in ten buildings on the city campus. Doors will be open at 7 P. M. so that the public will have the entire evening to inspect the work of the students and at the same time get a birdseye view of what is being done in the development of air conditioning, land conservation, lie detecting, rural electrification, water purification, building construction, minerology and the pharmaceutical lines.

Chemical engineers will have an industrial display in Avery labora-tory of Chemistry Thursday night where they will show the latest methods now employed in oil re-Materials testing experiments will feature the applied me-chanics department demonstration in the highway testing laboratories, while a display showing meth-ods now in use for purifying water crown bearer and the May Queen will be exhibited by civil engineers in Mechanic Arts building.

Pharmacists Plan Display. The College of Pharmacy has may Queen will remain secret un-prepared an instructive and interesting contribution to Thursday night's open house. Every student will participate in the demonstrations. How poisons are detected, analysis of food and drugs how cosmetics are prepared, preparation of medicinal drugs, the ac- ivy by Robert Wadhams, junior tion of drugs on normal tissue, derivation of drugs-are a few of the interesting demonstrations place at 11:20. Recession of the which have been prepared for the public in Pharmacy building. Visi-tors will be invited to take part in color vision tests, blood pressure demonstrations, hearing experiments and other such features.

Agricultural engineers will dem-(Continued on Page 4.)

FIVE W.A.A. DELEGATES GO TO OMAHA MEETING

In Province Assembly Sessions Saturday

Five W. A. A. delegates returned Saturday afternoon after having attended the Women's Athletic preside, association province convention Friday and Saturday in Omaha.

Ruth Fulton and Harriet Jackson, members of the new council, Miss White, Mathilda Shelby and Miss Mable As part of an annual scholar-Lee, physical education directors ship presentation, the Panhellenic and W. A. A. sponsors attended council will announce the winners also.

sion at which Miss Lee was the winner's name is engraved. principal speaker. They were Included on the program will be and attended round table group Meneray, harpist, who will play discussions Saturday. After a "Campfire" by Hoberg and "Aco-

Lincoln. W. A. A. delegates from several

Attention Turns To Revealing of '37 May Queen

Program of Ivy Day Activities.

With attention focused on the appearance of the 1937 May Queen and her royal court at 11 o'clock Thursday morning, first announce-ment of the program of Ivy Day activities was released today by Mortar Board, senior women's hon-

Activities are scheduled to begin promptly at 9 o'clock Thursday morning with the presentation of the annual Interfraternity sing. The contest will be followed at 10:30 by the traditional Ivy Day oration, given this year by Frank Landis, senior in law college.

Ceremonies Begin at 10:45. Preliminary ceremonies for the presentation of the May Queen will begin at 10:45 with the Ivy and Daisy chain processional. First appearance of the royal court will be made at 11 o'clock, with mem-bers of the active chapter of Mortar Board leading the procession. Pages and attendants from each of the four classes will follow, with and train bearers completing the procession. Identity of the pages, attendants, Maid of Honor and May Queen will remain secret un-

sion to the throne Thursday.

Winner of the Ivy Day poetry contest will be revealed at 11:15, when the poem selected by English department judges is read, by its author. The traditional planting of class president, and Floyd Baker. senior class president will take

MEETING FOR MONDAY

Miss White to Introduce New Board Members At Gathering.

To introduce new board members Panhellenic council will meet Monday at 5 p. m. in Ellen Smith hall. Muriel White, new president, will

Board members who will serve Friday and Saturday in Omaha.

Official delegates were Marie Katouc, newly installed president,

Amanda Heppner, Miss Marguerite Klinker, Jane Sawyer, and Muriel

of the award given to the highest Leaving Friday noon for the girl in each of the four classes, conference, the group took an Miss Heppner will make the award active part in the afternoon ses- which is a trophy upon which the

guests at a banquet Friday evening two selections by Mary Janice luncheon the delegates returned to lian Harp" by Godgroid. Vera Mae Peterson will read.

Summer rushing material will be neighboring states were present at distributed. This is the last meetthe conference which took place ing of the year, Harriett Jackson this year instead of the national will take over the duties of the secretary.

Mortar Board Issues First royal court at 11:30 will close the morning's activities.

Sororities Sing at 11:15.

The annual Intersorority sing. in which 13 sororities will be com-peting, is scheduled to open the afternoon program at 1:15. Another highlight of the day will occur at 2:30 with the masking of new members of Mortar Board and at 3:30 with the tapping of (Continued on Page 2.)

CHANGE IN SPRING **ELECTION SLATE**

No Junior Women-at-Large To Run; Filings Close Tuesday at 5.

Correction of the spring election slate dropping two positions and adding two were announced Saturday by Arnold Levin, president of the Student Council. There will be no junior women-at-large candidates. In their stead will be included a woman from the graduate college and one from the school of music. All filings will close Tuesday at 5 p. m.

woman students were until after the lists of filings had fore had passengership appeared in the Daily Nebraskan motorless air ship, or week. A corrected list of the of-fices for which students may file the day was already so full of until Tuesday of this week ap- "first times" that this latest novpears on this page. Ask for Activity Lists.

In order for candidates to be gested that candidates leave a list "Although it is not obligatory and complete the year's business that candidates file such a list, (Continued on Page 3.)

PHI CHI THETA NAMES MISS RISSAR AS HEAD

Misses Jensen, Patterson, Moore, Rosker to Take Offices May 7.

elected president of Phi Chi Theta, honorary and professional business fraternity Thursday night at the organization's regular meeting at Ellen Smith. She succeeds Muriel

been active in Coed Counselors, is treasurer of the Biz-ad Executive Board, member of the Commercial club and member of the Cornhusker Staff.

Pat Jensen, sophomore, a member of Tassels, who has been active (Continued on Page 3.)

A Smile Before Being Flown for Two Loops



Miss Sarah Louise Meyer and Pilot Abel

First Woman to Take Loop In Glider Tells Her Story

The build-up to my experience

crack-of-dawn

as fledgling birdwoman was a bit

unconventional, if not particularly

bath had been finished off with

my best talcum, and my personal

yond, including that rip in my

cussion of the nine aids to the in-

commonplace, routine activity only

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For Honors in Contest

Saturday Morning.

Althea Barada, Rosalie senior,

won the silver trophy for first

place in the Ninth Annual Home

Identification contest held Satur-

day morning in the meat labora-

Chris Sanders, junior from Lind-

ors in the Tenth Annual Men's

Twenty-five Entries.

15 being awarded ribbons as a re-

sult of placing in at least one of

ner, was given a book on meat

The ten highest ranking women in the judging and identification contest and their respective totals:

Althes Barmés, Rosalie
Elsie DeCrow, Lincoln
Agnes Arthaud, Cambridge
Maxine Armstrong, Beatrice
Mrs. J. P. Horan, Lincoln
Eljinor McFadden, Lincoln
Jean Krisi, Lincoln
Marjorie Schlek, Chris
Naoms Richmond, Cambiell,
Bacnel Peterson, Lincoln

Forty-five Men Compete.

test held Thursday afternoon. One

point behind first place Chris San-

ders was Edwin Zahm, He was

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Economics Meat Judging

noteworthy. My

'Swell, Sure as Hell Cold cold as hell up there and "Sure Up There, I'm Hungry," Mended Her Slip. Opines Miss Meyer.

BY SARAH LOUISE MEYER.

"We're going to loop." Glider Pilot Charlie nounced the decision quite casually effects put in order preparatory over his left shoulder from the to my venture into the great benose of his frail craft. I affirmed happily—happily albeit ignorantly, slip, I floundered thru an eco-For looping the loop in a glider nomics test, absorbed dope on the elected at large last year altho the For looping the loop in a glider Student Council constitution had been nothing in my young psychological "benign disorders," makes no provision for such of- life until that moment. But then, and regretfully left a speech dis- 1935-36 school year. The all sorfice. The discovery was not made neither, until a few moments beon Thursday and Friday of last coveralls and a sitdown chute, or elty seemed part of the natural order of things.

So down we went, in a heart-in more fairly judged by the judi- mouth-ing, roaring dive. Then up ciary committee when it convenes with sky and clouds whirling by to consider their desirability for at a terrific rate. After a split membership, the group has sug- second glimpse of the world below upside down up ahead in front of of their activities when they file. the upper wing, we were suddenly floating quietly and nonchalantly on space as before. Again we looped, this time the force was so great that I felt as if some giant hand were bearing down on my head, trying to send me thru the floor of the ship. We pulled out of it and went on with our business of gliding efficiently down to earth,

Back on the terra firma I was tory on the Ag college campus. congratulated as being the first woman in the country to be in on say, Thursday afternoon won the a glider loop, to my great surprise. silver cup emblematic of top hon-At the time I hadn't felt unique at ors in the Tenth Annual Men's Ray Risser, Biz-ad junior, was all, just cold as to hands—I had Meat Judging Contest, had to clutch frantically at my Twenty-five Ent loose helmet in the rushing, tearing air-and irked that a wing had stood between me and a longer view of the topsy turvy panorama below. And to the solemn eyed The newly elected president has men who formed a quietish group around this newly be-looped kid, I remember exclaiming "Swell!" at least 75 million times in answer to their inquiries on how I liked it, with an after thought that it was

CENSUS BUREAU IN DIRE STRAITS-

NEEDS PITCHERS

A young man who is willing to get in there and pitch and has plenty of stuff on the ball will have no trouble in getting a good job with the Bureau of the Census. The following letter sent to the university employment service proves it. University of Nebraska,

Lincom, Nebraska Dear sir: I am desirous of contacting a young man with some educational background for a posbe held Friday evening at 6 with sible appointment to the Bureau of an address by Dr. C. J. Shirk, professor of biology at Nebraska Wessers of the Census. As chairman of the softball governing board, I am parleyan on "Factors in the Destiny ticularly interested in a chap who is a capable softball pitcher.

The bureau maintains a strong softball league among its divisions One of the nighlights of the sciand we are short on pitchers. During the next two years the bureau will be adding to its personnel for the next census and if possible botany and plant pathology at should like to include some softball pitchers in this group. We would scribe "Life and Scenes Along the insist that the applicant be able to Nile" at the 8 o'clock assembly pitch the ball with plenty of speed

In order to further qualify for mycology for the Egyptian gov- role from which the bureau can

LYLE REXFORD FLETCHER.

ALPHA XI DELTA LEADS SORORITIES IN TERM RANKING

Omicron Nu Heads All Groups With 3.288: General Average Lower.

Sigma Alpha Mu, attaining an average of 2.806 for the first semester of this school year, replaced Farm House in ranking at the top in the scholarship averages of social fraternities, according to the relative scholastic rating of undergraduate groups an-nounced Saturday by Dean T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs. Alpha Xi Delta topped the wom-en's division of Greek letter social organizations with 2.714.

Omicron Nu, women's honorary economics sorority, received the highest average of any organiza-tion on the campus with a rating of 3.288. Phi Upsilon Omicron ranked second with 3.163 and Mu Phi Epsilon placed third with 3.122 in the professional sorority

Phi Chi Theta, 2.913; Sigma Alpha Iota, 2.881; Theta Sigma Phi, 2.856; and Delta Omicron, 2.529 followed in consecutive order in the professional sororities.

Phi Mu Alpha Tops Professionals. Professional fraternities were topped by Phi Mu Alpha with an average of 3.024 and followed by Delta Sigma Pi, 2.945; Alpha Kappa Psi, 2.827; Sigma Delta Chi, 2.739; Xi Psi Phi, 2.727; Farm House, 2.614; Phi Delta Phi, 2.527; Sigma Gamma Epsilon, 2,4837; Delta Sigma Delta, 2,438; Alpha Gamma Rho, .415; and Phi Alpha Delta, 2.178.

The average of all students enrolled in the university was computed at 2.162 as compared with 2.273 for the first semester of the ority average was slightly higher in a vention of stage business. This than that of all women in general and non-sorority women. All sorority rating was 2,488, all women average fell to 2,4838 and non-sorority standing came to 2,481.

Decrease in Men's Averages. Average of all men in the uni-WIN IN MEATS JUDGING versity was listed at 1.979, non-fraternity men's average was computed at 1.987 and the rating versity was listed at 1.979, nonof all fraternity men was placed at 1.963. Along with the various 25 Women, 45 Men Compete women's averages, those of the

(Continued on Page 4.) FRATERNITIES TO FILE FOR SING BY 5 TODAY

A.T.O., Beta, Sigma Nu, D.U., Sig Alph, Sig Ep Enter Ivy Day Contest.

Six fraternities had filed for the annual interfraternity Ivy day sing Twenty-five women entered Satby Saturday, according to urday morning's judging contest, Shellenberg, president of Kosmet Klub which sponsors the event. Those registered are Alpha Tau the five separte contests. Elsie De-Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Up-Crow was given a pen and pencil silon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma set for placing second high and Phi Epsilon, and Sigma Nu. Agnes Arthaud, third place win-

Filings for competition in the sing will not close until 5 p. m. Shellenberg announced. today, Fraternities may register with either Shellenberg or Web Mills, club member in charge of preparations for the contest

To Sing "Hail Varsity."

All competing fraternities will join in a community sing of "Hail Varsity" while the judges are selecting the winner. This song will not be included in the competition judging. Forty-five men entered the 10th annual men's meat judging con-

To the winner of the sing which will open the Ivy day activities at 9 o'clock May 6, will go a silver tophy. Sigma Phi Epsilon were awarded the second place prize of the winners in last year's competi-

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August Unicameral Resolves Self Into Gag-Artists Session As Senator Pizer Takes Chair

Ain't we got fun? oraska's first unicameral legislathe daily routine of arguing and erty. voting are in-

> relief in humor. chance Saturday. self

Senator Harry L. Pizer of North Platte, Clown of the Prince single house solons, took the chair when the body resolved itinto comittee of the whole, to turn an august assembly

clined to seek

Harry Pizer. Lincoln Journal into a gag art-

ists' convention. The meeting established a new record at the outset, when three bills were advanced in triple quick time, "We're away!" Senator Pizer announced, and the legislators

turned their attention to a special In the waning meetings of Ne- bill, drawn up to give the PEO sisterhood the status of a corportive session, members weary of ation, enabling it to receive prop-

Dafoe Upholds Bili.

Before the legislators were given a chance by their chairman to "vote for the P. E. O.'z." they heard Senator Dafoe, introducer of the bill, speak in its behalf. The Tecumseh lawmaker was stopped in his tracks when the chair remarked, "Are you a member, Senator'

An amendment on the measure creating a bill-sifting committee required a choice between five and

nine members "All in favor of five say aye All in favor of nine say aye. The five have it." Pizer announced. An objection immediately was voiced from the floor, to the effect that . an ave and no vote must be taken, as rules and long tradition provide.

"It may not be according to (Continued on Page 2.)

Science Goes on Parade as Academy Holds 47th Session Drs. Deming, Shirk Appear

Dr. Weaver to Preside Over Conclave on Friday And Saturday.

Recent scientific achievements will pass in review at the 47th annual meeting of the Nebraska Academy of Sciences which will be held this year at the Lincoln hotel Friday and Saturday. The academy meetings will be held jointly with the Nebraska section of the Mathematical Association of America, the Nebraska Council of Geography Teachers, the Nebraska Teachers Association and the Nebraska Dietetic Association.

Prof. J. E. Weaver, professor of plant ecology at the University of Nebraska, is president and will preside at all the general sessions. Prof. H. R. James of Hastings college is vice-president; M. P. Brunig of the agricultural engineering department, is secretary, and Prof. P. K. Slaymaker, professor of machine design at the University of Nebraska, is treasurer.

Expect 200 Delegates.

the educational institutions of the to attend both the general and secstate are expected to be in attendance. Over one hundred and



Dr. L. E. Melchers.

More than 200 delegates from Weaver invites everyone interested

thirty papers will be read at the will appear on the general pro-twelve different sectional meetings. Most of them will deal with professor of chemistry at Nebraslate scientific developments in all ka, who will address the general The program has been arranged Division of Geography.

As Guest Speakers at General Sessions.

Dr. Melchers to Speak.

ence meetings this year will be the address of Dr. L. E. Melchers, chairman of the department of Kansas State college, who will de-Friday evening. Dr. Melchers was and good control. invited by the Egyptian government to make a study of the plant any appointment the applicant diseases of the Nile valley and must also have passed successfully during the years 1927 to 1929 resome civil service examination. organized the department of thus being placed on an eligible ernment. His work took him to draw.

The business session is schedinterest them in this address. uled for Saturday morning at 8:30.

every part of this great valley, in-cluding the remote areas of the with you who might be interested Libyan and Arabian desserts. Dur- in a government appointment and Weaver invites everyone interested ing his two years leave from Kanto attend both the general and sectional meetings.

Guest speakers this year who

The public will find much to address me as shown below. An

fields and many of them will be session Friday morning at 11:20 of special interest because of their on "Current Trends in Chemical application to Nebraska. Dr. progress." The annual banquet will (Continued on Page 2.)