Announcing quietly that she couldn't tell us the favorite Hollywood recreation "at the table, Virginia Faulkner, former student here and erstwhile scenario writer for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, allowed herself to be drawn out on the movie situation and film folk over a relative-lined luncheon table. Our inquiry, in the face of the adoring members of the Meyer clan, breaking bread with the great cousin, had been directed coyly at Santa Anita, but at that reply we pulled in our ears and plunged to

the deep end.
Sparkling conversationalists
of New York and the cinema center have many times found themselves caught flat-footed, or at least suddenly deprived of their wind, in the face of the quick sallies of our Ginny. No Tess Slessinger ourself, we were constantly left at the post by the lightning change of direction of Faulkner reactions. While we would be reverently tucking into our memory one comment, another would come flying by, to be handled as best we dazedly

Expressionistic.

Of an intricate photostatic machine enshrined in her brother's insurance office she exclaimed. that's charming." "Grand publicity for the studios, to keep the people interested." Her | coln hotel. just completed, first non-collabora-tive scenario, "I Made a Bargain," rather be shot than leave." Her hours for her \$350 a week job, are enumerated as "five minutes" a day. And her concept of "the grandest place in the United BURNETT WELCOMES States" is a farm in Connecticut, where one may "putter and paint fences and things,"

Usually eight or ten writers collaborate, with all this surplus of literary light, on a single script the process is a get-to-gether, "on call," and a discus-sion of the "secrets" of the production and the general lines of the story. One of the scenarists then works out the dialogue, there is another conference, the script is done over, there is another conference—it can go on indefinitely. There is loads of time; it may take six or seven weeks." Or two or three big authors may write stories for the same movie, the script for which will be a combination of them all. It's all very easy, that way.

Foreign Talent.

It seems that Hollywood is crawling with all sorts of talent, with hundreds of persons for every conceivable type of position. Many of the actors and dancers "eventually wind up at one of those curb service places." those landing a job in one of the lesser tasks of behind-scenes pro-Broadway, but from Europe especially Germany. These Jewish master minds-"they're the smartest people in the world"are the top directors, technical wondermen, and chief executives. And the cinema caliber is neces sarily whoopsed by their art.

Loath to forecast anything for the future of the industry, Virginia ventured that Doris Nolan, appearing locally in a fairish film "Top of The Town," is one of the new coming stars. Technicolor is not sufficiently (Continued on Page 3.)

## Ag Cafe Revives 'Old South' With Plantation Menu

Fried chicken, Southern hot breads and up-side down pudding will be the "order of the day" in Pharmacy Exhibits Review the Ag cafeteria, transformed into a "Cabin in the Cotton" for the Farmers' Fair, May 8.

Attractive Home Economics students in old colonial costumes ated with red checked table cloths and minature cabins. A large cabin stands in the middle of the inc. the last 6000 mesons are monies in their temples. in stands in the middle of the ing the last 6,000 years will be dining room. The entrance is depicted in a multitude of interdining room. The entrance is planned as a reproduction of the esting exhibits. front of a cabin, complete with white latticework entwined with

Plantation Style.

Negro mammies will serve Fair visitors who prefer the great outof-doors, at a sidewalk cafe in
front of the Home Ec building.

The experiments should be a sidewalk cafe in test her milk, cream, butter, and the like for impurities or adulterthe like for impurities or adulterthe experiments should be a sidewalk and the like for impurities or adulterthe experiments should be a sidewalk as a large as the smallest dose.

Ry Symbol Explained The menu to be served outside will be the sort that the common working classes in the south enjoy, while the food prepared for customers of the "Cabin in the

Cotton" will be plantation fare. The project has been planned in conjunction with the southern theme of the Fair by the Home Economics Institutional Adminis tration students, under the general



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ONLOOKERS CATCH

FIRST GLIMPSE OF

MAY QUEEN AT 11

Ceremony to Reveal Maid

Of Honor, Attendants.

Daisy Chain Leaders.

Queen will be made known this

morning at 11 o'clock, Amid the

traditional pomp and ceremony that will be one of the many Ivy

day climaxes, some senior woman

elected by the campus at large more than two months ago will as-

cend the dais to become queen of

Down the white walk, bordered

on both sides by chains, pages, and

the masked Mortar Boards, the

queen will proceed to the throne

where she will be crowned by the Maid of Honor. With coronation

splendor, the ceremonies will be

The event will open when the 13

masked members of the women's

seniority honorary organization march to the foot of the throne

and form a line on both sides of the walk. The Ivy Day chain will

then march into the grassy triangle bordered by the white lath

fence, and finally form a semicircle about the front of the dais. The

chain is composed of all senior

women in the university who care

to participate.

Next in the schedule for the

ceremonies services will be the pro-

cession of the daisy chain which

will be composed of a senior, jun-

ior, and sophomore member of

each organized sorority. The daisy

ter of interest and form another

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VARSITY SHOW CAST

FOR FRIDAY PROGRAM

Gordon Whyte Will Make

Final Eliminations

At 8 Tonight.

Cast for the Friday broadcast

in the dress rehearsal at the coli-

seum, Gordon Whyte, program di-

Enthusiastic over the prospects of the broadcast from the Nebras-

ka campus after rehearsing with

symphony orchestra and men'a glee club Wednesday afternoon,

Mr. Whyte is confident that the

Outstanding Talent.

"Everything is shaping up ex-

ceedingly well for the program

and some outstanding collegiate

talent will be heard by a great national audience," Mr. Whyte

national audience," Mr. Whyte said. "We expect Nebraska alumni

all over the country to hear the

broadcast and hope to have a large

crowd hear and see the actual

To secure the "proper balance of the show," Mr. Whyte said that

Thursday evening's final dress re-hearsal would determine the num-

bers that will appear in the show,

which may necessitate cutting the

(Continued on Page 2.)

The following are scheduled to

thing at the coliseum."

chain will also march to the cen-

the highlight of this morning's ac-

the eventful day.

Identity of Nebraska's 1937 May

# CAMPUS HERALDS IVY DAY

For Ivy Day Program

-Interfraternity sing. At close of competition the fra-

ternity groups join in the singing of "Hail Varsity," new university song composed by Wilbur Chenoweth.

**Highlight Happenings** 

10:15 a.m .- Ivy Day Oration by Frank Landis.

10:30 a.m.-Ivy Day Procession.

11:00 a.m.-Crowning of the May Queen.

## SENIOR HONORARY ACTIVES TO TAP, MASK MEMBERS

Intersorority Sing, Dance At Antelope Complete Afternoon Events.

Hopeful expectancy and a thrill packed afternoon will reach a fever pitch at 2:30 this afternoon Mortar Boards begin their when eventful march around the tri-angular green to mask those chosen few of feminine activity leaders who will act as members of the senior honorary for the coming year. At 3:30 even more anticipation will be culminated when members of the Innocents society single out those favored individuals who will participate in the senior men's honorary for the next term.

Jean Walt, president of the women's honorary will lead the march of the 12 Mortar Boards around the green and Bill Marsh. head of the men's society, with the 12 other active Innocents will conduct the tapping of new members.

Dinners Planned.

Newly masked members of Mortar Board and their mothers will be entertained by the active chapbeauty and popularity contests with movie contracts at the end of the rainbow she commented: ter at a dinner this evening at the University club, while newly-tapped Innocent members will be Mathematics. honored at a banquet at the Lin-

Preceding the Mortar Board and Innocent ceremonies in the aftershe describes as a "stinker." Vir- noon will be the intersorority sing ginia exposes the yipping of which is scheduled for presenta-Broadway writers, actors and di-tion at 1:15. Thirteen sororities rectors that they are prostituting their art to the god gold: "That's cluding: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha braska Academy of Sciences which the way they talk, but they'd Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi will be held at the Lincoln hotel (Continued on Page 2.)

> SCANDINAVIAN GROUP DELEGATES FRIDAY

Chancellor to Give Opening Address Before Annual Convention Here.

will give the welcoming address numerous delegates from several mid-western universities who will assemble here Friday Saturday, May 7 and 8 for the 26th annual meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Scandinavian Study. The first day's program will consist of the reading and discussing of papers, while Saturday will be devoted to the election of officers and other busi-

The first meeting, to begin at 2:00 in the afternoon in Andrews Hall 229, will consist of talks by Prof. Karl Litzenberg. University duction are grossly underpaid of Michigan; Prof. Einar Haugen There has been a great wave of University of Wisconsin; Prof. of Michigan; Prof. Einar Haugen, imported genius, not only from Richard Beck, University of North (Continued on Page 3.)

Students May Secure

Free Pontiac Tickets Free tickets of admission to the university's broadcast of the Pontiac Varsity Show Friday night at 8:30 o'clock from the Cornhusker coliseum may be secured from the following: Daily Nebraskan office in U

Student activities office in the coliseum.

Alumni office in Temple

theater. Daily Nebraskan booth in Temple theater. Miss Schnurr in Ag hall on

ag campus.

Mrs Erickson in School of Music office.

The practical minded person will

testing food in the homes, which

will be demonstrated. There will

be experiments shown which the

Show Old Formula.

be interested in the methods of grain of atrophine, while a four

Directs Science Academy



DR. J. E. WEAVER.

## TO SPEAK BEFORE SCIENCE ACADEMY

Geography. Dietetics Teachers Gather May 7, 8.

Nebraska professors will figure prominently in the proceedings of the 47th annual dinner of the Ne-Friday and Saturday. The academy meetings will be held jointly with the Nebraska section of the Mathematical Association of America, the Nebraska Concil of Geography Teachers, the Nebraska Science Teachers association and

the Nebraska Dietetic association.

Prof. J. E. Weaver of the plant ecology department is president of the society and will preside at all the general sessions. M. P. Brunig of th agricultural engineering de-partment is secretary, and Prof. P. K. Slavmaker, prefessor of machine design, is treasurer.

Deming, Bell to Speak. Among the guest speakers who will appear on the general pro-gram is Dr. H. G. Deming of the chemistry department who Chancellor Edgar A. Burnett address the general session Friday monring at 11:20 on "Current Trends in Chemical Progress." Dr. Earl H. Bell, university anthropologist, will preside over the earth sciences section in th group meet-(Continued on Page 2.)

## ANNUAL BIZAD PICNIC PLANS REACH FINISH

Faculty Softball Game For Friday.

Final arrangments are being made for the annual faculty-student business administration college picnic Friday afternoon at Antelope park and interest in the softball game between professors and their pupils has soared to an unprecedented height, Bob Williams of the bizad executive board

announced Wednesday, "Ticket sales are going along nicely with about 200 already sold, Williams said. "All bizad students are urged to purchase tickets im-mediately at the first floor booth in social sciences, as ticket sales must close at ten o'clock Friday.'

Predicts Faculty Victory. Winner of the guessing contest on the faculty-student softball

dose of solid given is 1-150 of a

drachm dose of Epsom Salts is

Rx Symbol Explained,

Dr. J. B. Burt explained the sig-

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#### at the time of the reading. 11:10 a.m.—Planting of the Ivy by Bob Wadhams, junior class president, and Floyd Baker, senior class president. 11:15 a.m.-Recessional of the May Queen's Court. 1:15 p. m .- Intersorority sing. 2:30 p. m .- Masking of Mortar Boards 3:30 p. m.—Tapping of Innocents.

11:05 a.m.-Reading of the Ivy Day Poem, winner to be announced

4:30 p. m .- All-University dance at Antelope Park. 7:00 p.m .- Open house, demonstrations and exhibits by students in ten different buildings on the campus.

## **Visitors May View Marvels** Of Modern Science Tonight

Engineers. Geologists Sponsor Exhibitions.

By Dick deBrown. Ingenious and amazing examples of the modern magic of science will be amply demonstrated tonight by engineers, geologists, and pharmacists from 7 to 10 o'clock at Open House in the various department buildings. In a preview snoop, a number of exhibits which should have the crowds open-

## SPOTLIGHT TURNS TO IN FAIR HORSE SHOW

Intersorority Riding Competition.

With all the thrills of the big time steeple chase, and with all the color of the nation's greatest

Extra May Awgwans Still
Available U Hall Office shows, the 1937 Farmers' horse show, will open activities for one of the largest ag college festivals in history Friday night. The modified Olympic event which promises to supply plenty of excitement for the evening, will consist of ten jumps, varying from stone walls to plum thickets.

The Olympic event is open to all entries and some of the nation's foremost jumping horses have been secured to assure colorful race. Each horse will tour the hurdle course against time and the times compared to decide the final winner.

Want More Entries.

Fifteen girls have registered for the intersorority ride, and al-though entries were supposed to have closed Wednesday night. Manager Earl Hedlund, stated Interest Soars in Student that there is still room for a few more riders. The girls and the sororities they will represent are (Continued on Page 3.)

## Ode to Nebraska Ivy Plants--a la Abraham Lincoln

By Marjorie Churchill.

Respectfully dedicated: To the approximately 25 ivy plants which ght have, but did not, come up. One score and five years ago, our grandpappies brought forth on this campus a little wizened ivy plant, conceived in the horticulture department and dedicated to the proposition that what goes down

must come up. Who'll Plant Ivy? Now we are engaged in a post judges. depression hang-over, testing whether this independent spirit, or any creature which does not belong to the democratic party, can long Scientific March of Time Administration building and U. Hall. We have come to dedicate the northwest corner of that field as a formal resting place for the successor to all those who heretofore gave their lives that the ivy and daisy chains might sing, "Who will plant the ivy?" It is sort of fitting and proper that we do doses of different drugs and medicines is also shown. The smallest this.

Resistant to Mower.

The world will little note nor give a whoop what we say here, the building, young Mrs. Martin but it can never forget that once Johnson began her inspection tour 36,000 times as large. In liquids the variance is even greater, the in 25 years the ivy started to of the bones and fossils of Morrill largest, about a quart, is 129,840 grow, but was cut off with a lawn hall with delighted expectancy of mower. It is for us, the more or a girl about to choose her first less living, rather, to be dedicated ballgown. here to the unfinished work of She wa re-planting the ivy for the 26th phants. nificance of several of the univer-The oldest known pharmaceutica formula, recorded in the Bible. Exodus XXX:34-35, is shown. The passage reads: "And the Lord said unto Moscs, take unto thee sweet spices, stacte, and oncha, and galbanum; these sweet spice with nume franking laws massage resistant in the same class with the element of the Latin "recipe" meaning "Take thou!" Another frequent symbol is the sign of spices, stacte, and oncha, and galbanum; these sweet spice with like a cross between a 4 and a 2. The ancient pharmacists affixed of Regents, and the caretaker, and pure frankincense; of each shall The ancient pharmacists affixed dom, and that this slip of ivy stature of full-grown cattle, up to there be a like weight. And thou this sign because they believed planted on the allotted 12 square the largest mamoth known, called direction of Truma McClellan.

The sidewalk cafe will be open from 11:30 a. m. to midnight. The "Cabin in the Cotton" will serve from 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. and from 5 to 7 p. m.

The residewalk cafe will be open make is a perfume, a confection after the apothecary, interesting displays beside those on the allotted 12 square the largest mamoth known, called that it would bring good luck and give the potion curative powers.

There are many more equally interesting displays beside those devoted most of their time to the complete collection interesting displays beside those devoted most of their time to the complete collection interesting displays beside those devoted most of their time to the complete collection interesting displays beside those devoted most of their time to the complete collection interesting displays beside those devoted most of their time to the complete collection interesting displays beside those devoted most of their time to the complete collection interesting displays beside those devoted most of their time to the complete collection interesting displays beside those devoted most of their time to the complete collection interesting displays beside those devoted most of their time to the complete collection interesting displays beside those devoted most of their time to the complete collection interesting displays beside those devoted most of their time to the complete collection interesting displays beside those complete collection interesting displays are completed to the complete collection interesting displays are completed

were unearthed. Sound Transmits Light.

Sound transmission by light will comprise one of the startling displays set up by electrical engineers. The equipment consists of a phonograph from which recorded music goes thru an amplifier to be picked up by a light beam; the beam shoots the sound (still unheard by the ear, of course across the room to a photo-electric cell from which it passes thru a filter over to another amplifier and finally to a loud speaker from which the music issues in tones perfectly audible to the gaping spectator unacquainted with the

powers of electricity. The filter has three frequency ranges, one normal, one of high pass frequency, and one of low pass frequency. By switch control, an operator can thus force the music go thru any one of these frequencies with the result that one will hear either all of the mu-sic, only the high notes, or only 15 Women File Entries for the low notes. At the time your reporter was previewing the display, a recording of the "Stars and (Continued on Page 2.)

> There will be a few extra copies of the May issue of the Awgwan today during the Ivy day ceremonies for those who yesterday. All alumni and visi-

were unable to secure them tors may obtain a copy at the stands or at the Awgwan office. Get yours early! This is the special Ivy day and Pontiac broadcast issue.

# ROBERT JEFFREY WINS

\$50 for Best Paper on Racial Tolerance.

Robert Lloyd Jeffrey, Herbert Clarke and Norman Bolker were awarded prizes of \$50, \$30, and \$20 respectively for their essays submitted on the general topic "Racial and Religious Tolerance, The awards were made available thru the generosity and public spirit of Dr. Philip Sher of Omaha

who sponsored the contest. Jeffrey's winning paper was devoted to a treatment of the social conditions of the American Negro. being entitled "Racial Tolerance-The Negro Problem." Clarke and Bolker used for their subjects: "The Negro and our Prejudice Against Him," and "Racial and Religious Toleration. Professors Lane W. Lancaster

G. W. Gray, and J. M. Reinhardt comprised the committee of

Dr. Kurz as President



Dr. Harry Kurz, chairman of the languages department, was named president of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fra-Pharmaeists, mouthed and crowding around ment by Prof. Clifford Hicks, of the college of business administra-tion at the university, who was re-elected secretary.

# NIGHT PRIVILEGE

Ruling Excludes Good Friday, Chancellor's Reception. Church Night.

Closed night privileges will not be granted to any campus organ-ization during the 1937-38 school This departure from social cus-

tom on the campus was unanimously endorsed by the student council in the regular weekly meeting of that body in U hall. Wednesday afternoon.

Due to the new ruling, only three nights will be entered on the 1937-38 school calendar as closed nights. three are church night, Good Friday and the evening of the chancellor's all university reception

Faculty Endorses Plan. In refusing to grant the closed night privilege to all campus groups, excepting the three named, the council found faculty opinion finally selected tonight at 8 o'clock endorsing its action

"The chancellor has long main-tained, along with many other fac-rector, announced Wednesday eveulty members," Dave Bernstein, introducer of the motion, pointed out, "that there should only be three nights closed and that the prac-ESSAY CONTEST PRIZE | nights closed and that the practice of granting closed nights for the university R. O. T. C. band, symphony orchestra and men's

Five Requests Denied. Omaha Professor Awards Requests for closed nights which had been put before the student will be successful. council included those for the Military Ball, Innocents' Homecoming Dance, Mortar Board Party, Interfraternity Ball, and Junior-Senior Prom.' Under the new ruling, the nights on which those events come will be open and other parties may

e scheduled for the same evening. The method of the filing and

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Registration Begins

May 10 for Next Year Students enrolled in the university this semester may register for the first semester 1937 1938 during the week May 10 to 15th (noon). College of agri-

culture students may register May 11, 12 and 13 only. Class schedule books will distributed Friday, May in the registrar's office. Florence McGahey,

MORRILL HALL DISPLAYS EXTENSION EXHIBITIONS

tentative list.

#### Maps Indicating Activities, Collection of Pictures

Compose Showing Contributing its share to the

college days exhibits, the extension division is showing a display in-dicative of its activities today in Gallery B of Morrill hall. Maps showing the extent of the extension service in Nebraska and thruout the United States make up one part of the exhibit. The collections of pictures that Mrs. M. E. Vance, state extension art leader, has been showing in Nebraska towns this winter will complete the exhibit.

The extension material has been on display in Chicago and Denver and after today will be sent to St. Louis where it will be shown at a meeting of the National University Extension association, Mrs. Vance's art exhibit has just returned from recent showings in Auburn, Tecumsch, Byrncusc, hoo, and Crete.

### The Weather

Weatherman Blair hinted at unsettled weather for Ivy Day. For the benefit of the Innocents and Mortor Boards who will be slinking around in heavy cloaks, he announces the glap news that it will be wermer.

## Mrs. Martin Johnson Views. Admires Nebraska Museum Famous African Explorer Tells Experiences in Wilds of Jungles.

Met at the street entrance by young men of the department, who carried her into a wheelchair in

She was enchanted by the ele-Other fossils caught her alten-

tion too but none of them ranked

