a soldier, they tell us.

The other day we were trying to discover some of the attraction behind the wearing of the khaki. In our ignorance we asked a student officer, with a proudly discover some of the khaki.

cannon pusher! And besides I'm a damn good shot."

As we still thought the red braid the prettiest, the young man undertook to enlighten us. "I'm in the infantry. The in-fantry is the backbone of the army. Well, you don't need to laugh-it's true. Listen. The artillery or the mechanized cavairy can take a post, but only the infantry can hold the posi-

So the army isn't of a single mind on the most self glorifying the campus.
way to kill the enemy. So there's Progressives Not Damaged. a bit of professional rivalry between them as rides in trucks and them as walks. We had always conceived of the army as one jubilant brotherhood of hard muscled gents giving their finest for their country, all nobility and esprit de corps. What a long tale a bit of braid tells.

Already the mails are being swelled with "literature" concerning summer youth confer-ences of all conceivable varieties. There are music camps, drama festivals, scientific expeditions, art excursions. There are multitudinous possibilities for tours of Europe, resort hotel positions, summer entertainment circuits, special research courses In colleges, or temporary tuition earning jobs. There is every conceivable sort of commercial, cultural or pleasurable oppor-

tunity for vacation hours. Least openly discussed, perhaps, we are not taking the punitive but occupying their due share of measures provided for in the postman's burden are pamphlets from religious assemblies of one sort or another. All of the various "movements"—pacifistic, interrscial, freedom of youth, and the like—have sessions annually. The Y. M.'s and Y. W.'s get together the large numbers all over gether in large numbers all over the country. And then there are the denominational and interde-

nominational confabs. Few collegians, of course, attend any sort of summer gathering. Those who go to it, minded groups spiritual very much in the Thus it is hard to therefore minority. the reactions of such small self-selective bodies-are the individuals in attendance or the conferences themselves re-

sponsible for the claimed uplift? Do not put us at once in the seat of those who scoff and scorn. assemblies. meetings to take an honest stock an evening of dancing and enter-of their programs. The field for tainment. counselling and guidance of growing ups is charged with possibili-Are the church folk fooling to their self imposed responsi-

Not that many give a whoop; indifference is the majority's order of the day. But those who care, care deeply. How about it majority's churchs-are you coming across

TANKSTERETTES INSTALL **NEW OFFICERS SATURDAY**

Coach Beechner to Address Coed Swimming Club at Annual Dinner.

Tanksterettes will attend their annual installation banquet at 6 One Easy Lesson" will be pre-o'clock Saturday evening in the sented by Orchesis, modern dance Y. W. club rooms. Members of group directed by Miss Claudis the women's swimming organizations will hear Ralph Beechner. Egyptians, the lesson brings one Lincoln high athletic coach, as up to date and takes one as far in Lincoln high athletic Lincoln mgn athletic coach, as up to date and takes one as far in featured speaker of the evening.

Coach Beechner will base his talk on an article written by him for the American Athletic Journal march begins at 8:30, prizes for and it concerns various types of best costumes awarded, program

will take place. New president is Military Honorary Reveals Cora Fox; vice president, Betty Clements: treasurer, Mary Henn; and reporter, Chelyf Matt-Retiring officers are Martha

are Mary Jo Henn and Elizabeth will be awarded a loving

Waugh.

A meeting of the old and new officers will be held at seven o'clock Wednesday evening, May 19, at the Phi Mu house. Plans for next year will be considered.

Will be awarded a loving cup. Medals will also be given to other students outstanding in various activities.

In charge of arrangements are Kermit Hensen. Martin Oelrich, and Harrison Epperson.

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Convo Features Finder of Missing Link

FEATURES BARB

DINNER TONIGHT

Captain of Evening's

Entertainment.

ouncil president, will respond to

the toastmaster.

LIBERAL FACTION FOUND GUILTY OF **RULE INFRACTION**

Judiciary Committee Holds That No Damage Done to Progressives.

Guilty of violating a student council election rule was the vercouncil election rule was the verplayed blue and white braid, why
he didn't turn it in for a gay new
red one. The explosion was instantaneous, "That I should be a
cannon pusher! And besides I'm
a damn good shot."

As we still thought the red was decided that no damage had been done to the progressive fac-

Evidence was produced at the judiciary board's meeting which showed that the liberals had distributed mimeographed sheets with printed candidate names and platform and had circulated them among the various sorority houses. Some of the mimeographs had been mailed to students living off

Due to the fact that the progressives carried all but four of the offices in Tuesday's election. the judiciary committee came to the conclusion that the infraction of the election rule failed to do sufficient damage to the progressive faction to warrant declaring the elected liberal candidates as

ineligible. Following is the report sent to Lloyd Friedman, president of the liberal faction, by the judiciary

committee: "The judiciary committee of the article IV of the rules for student

elections No Punitive Measures. "Since we find that no damage was done to the progressive fac-tion, in the election of May 11, 1937, thru your violation of rules,

aforementioned article, to wit: That any candidate violating (Continued on Page 3.)

HONORARY SPONSORS FINE ARTS COSTUME

Miss Faulkner Discloses the evening following the barb ban-Date of Annual Party in Morrill Hall.

Everything necessary for a gala beth Edison, seniors: Bob Simaffair is included in plans for the mons, Denver Gray, Dean Worannual Fine Arts costume ball to cester, Marian Staley, juniors; be staged next Saturday night. Robert Wilson, Helen Severa, sophsympathies have ever been annual Fine Arts costume ball to pro young people's assemblies be staged next Saturday night. Rather we would challenge the May 22, in the Morrill hall gallerleaders and propogators of such les. Provisions are being made for

Remembered from year to year for its remarkable costumes, this ball promises to be no exception. themselves, or are they living up Prizes will be awarded outstanding dress. The theme to be carried out in costuming is "Art Thru the

Ages. "You may see an Egyptian dancing with a surrealsit, a Greek godwith a robot. Anything possible," explains Sponsor Kady Faulkner. "There has never been one like it, there will never be another like it," she insists.

Ramsey Plays Auction

Ray Ramsay, alumnus adjustable to any occasion, will assume the role of auctioneer to sell what Miss Faulkner terms "some very famous portraits," but which are generally understood to be carica-

tures of faculty members. Dance routines entitled "Art in

Prof. L. C. Wimberly Reveals ken, a university student, the writer of "Section Gang."

swimming and life saving problems. Also on the program is a reading by Virginia Nolte and a vocal selection by Maxine Titler. At 5:30 o'clock preceding the dinner, installation of new officers will take place. New president is Military, Honorary Reveals

TROPHY AT BANQUET New Members' Names

Tonight.

Jackson, president: Adrienne Grif-fith, vice president: Cora Fox, Rifles officers and awarding of fill, vice president; Steele, re-treasurer; and Frances Steele, re-porter. honors for the past year's activi-ties will feature the basic drill Special guesis at the banquet will be Miss Alene Moore and Miss Lenore Alway, both instructors in the phys ed department.

Lesor Teather the banquet honorary's annual stag banquet this evening, 6:30 o'clock, Hotel Lincoln. Colonel Oury and staff of the military department will at-

Members of Tanksterettes are tend as guests of honor, anning a swin and picnic next. To the Pershing Rifle member olanning a swim and picnic next To the Pershing Rifle member Saturday, May 22, at Capitol considered the most valuable man Saturday, May 22, at Capitor community of the past year beach. In charge of arrangements in the organization the past year

Students to Apply Now

For Publication Jobs Applications for appointment for the following positions on the student publications will be received by the student publi-cation board until 12 noon,

Thursday, May 20.
THE DAILY NEBRASKAN
Editor-in-chief. Two managing editors. Six news editors. Business manager. Three assistant business

managers. THE CORNHUSKER. Editor. Two managing editors. Business manager, Two assistant business

managers.
THE AWGWAN. Editor. Business manager. Application blanks may be obtained at the office of the School of Journalism, University hall 104. Material already on file need not be duplicated.

John K. Selleck, Secretary

Student Publication Board

ROBERT SIMMONS WINS PRESIDENCY OF BARB COUNCIL

Group Elects Denver Gray, Miss Edison to Other Offices Thursday.

Bob Simmons, Lincoln, was elected president of Barb Council at a meeting Thursday, Simmons student council finds that the lib-eral faction is guilty of violating dent of inter-club council and the office of secretary which he thus vacates will have to be filled at

the next inter-club meeting.

Denver Gray, president of the inter-club council, was elected vice president of the barb council. Elizabeth Edison, vice president of the barb A. W. S. board, will serve as secretary-treasurer for the coun-

cil next year. Publicity, orchestra, chaperons and decorations committee for the all university parties sponsored by the council next fall, will be ap-pointed at a latter date by the

president of barb council. Discuss Council Changes. Changes in the organization of he barb council and the possibility of its functioning as a corre-lating board of the barb A. W. S. board and the inter-club council were discussed. Revision of the present constitution in regard to membership in the council was deferred to later discussion this evening following the barb banquet.

Other members of the barb council for next year: Byric Shuck, Next years as member to specific to the advisory board of the strong will sing the Y. W. C. A. at the last meeting of the cabinet Wednesday evening of the cabinet Wednesday evening following the barb banders of the same of the cabinet Wednesday evening following the barb banders of the same of the cabinet Wednesday evening following the barb banders of the barb council for next year: Byric Shuck, we will sing the Y. W. C. A. at the last meeting of the cabinet Wednesday evening of the cabinet Wednesday evening following the barb banders of the same of the cabinet Wednesday evening following the barb banders of the same of the cabinet Wednesday evening following the barb banders of the cabinet Wednesday evening following the barb banders of the cabinet Wednesday evening following the barb banders of the cabinet Wednesday evening following the barb banders of the cabinet Wednesday evening following the barb banders of the cabinet Wednesday evening following the barb banders of the cabinet Wednesday evening following the barb banders of the cabinet Wednesday evening following the cabinet Wednesday evening following the barb banders of the cabinet Wednesday evening following the barb banders of the cabinet Wednesday evening following the barb banders of the cabinet Wednesday evening following the barb banders of the cabinet Wednesday evening following the barb banders of the cabinet Wednesday evening following the cabinet Wednesday evening following the barb banders of the cabinet Wednesday evening following the cabinet Wednesday evening following the barb banders of the cabinet Wednesday evening following the cabinet Wednesday evening following the cabinet Wednesday evening following the barb was a second to the cabinet Wednesday evening following the cabinet Wednesday evening following the

Austin Moritz, Carl Alexis, Glenn Klingman, Doris Riisness, Eliza-

Delta Phi Delta to Hold Initiation Saturday at 5 Formal initiation of pledges to Delta Phi Delta, fine arts honor-ary, will be held Saturday at 5 clock p. m. in Gallery A of Mor rill hall. Sixteen will be in atten-

The Weather. The weather man has prom ised ideal weather for the ing of the prep track carnival today. He assures that it will be warmer than yesterday, and

Names of Prose, Poetry

Contributors.

people. 6 Californians, 2 New Yorkers, 2 natives of Massachu-

setts, and 1 writer from Michi-

Miss Mengers, Bolken Write.

the magazine; and Norman Bol- don Kees.

Schooner Summer Edition

To Go On Stands in 10 Days

ary magazine, presenting in its the granddaughter of Prof. E. H. pages an unusual amount of Barbour. Mrs. Hicks, who is eli-

poetry and the customary num-ber of contributions by Nebraska list because she is the wife of A.

and ex-Nebraska writers, accord- S. Hicks, former dean of the Ne-

ing to Dr. L. C. Wimberly, editor braska arts and sciences college,

Moon.

whose poem, "Change," is the Schoener editor and assistant in first that she has had printed in the English department, and Wel-

wife of Professor Kurz of the

ists' Guild will speak.

Dr. Robert Broom, left, world famous paleontologist who last August discovered what scientists have hailed as the "missing link," is discussing with Dr. E. H. Barbour, director of the university museum, a jaw bone of a prehistoric Nebraska animal in Morrill hall's preparatory laboratories. Dr. Broom of the Transvaal museum of South Africa will speak this morning at 11 o'clock at Tempie theater on "The Origin of Man."

Paleontologist Examines Jaw Bone

SEAMEN THEME Classes will not be dismissed for the all university convocation at 11 o'clock this morning when Dr. Robert Broom, famous paleontologist from South Africa, presents an illustrated lec-ture at the Temple theater.

BULLETIN

Instructors who have 11 o'clock classes may dismiss classes to hear the world fapaleontologist at their own discretion, but it was emphasized that classes are not necessarily dismissed for the as-

Y. W. CABINET ELECTS ADVISORY MEMBERS TO SERVE NEXT YEAR

Miss Gamble, Mrs. Rice Chosen to Supplement Present Board.

Two new members were elected and two former members were reelected to the advisory board of the Y. W. C. A. at the last meet
Shoppee" will be presented by Rosa Bouton Hall. "Embark" will be the title of Milton Gustafson's toast. Evelyn Brown will sing the Y. W. C. A. at the last meet"Helmsman's Song." "Onward!"

term of three years as member program. Other committees of the advisory board, were re-elected. Miss Eliza Gamble, sup-erintendent of social sciences in teachers college high school, and Mrs. Ray Rice, 600 N. 35, are the

new members.

Miss Adeline Reynoldson, assistant professor of history, and Mrs. to attend in informal dress. LeRossignol. are the retiring board members. They have each served two terms on the board and cannot be re-elected until at least

year has elapsed. Velma Ekwall was elected treasurer of the Y. W. cabinet to take the place of Mary Elizabeth Dickey, who was elected to the ance at the banquet. Miss Gladys Lux, president of the Lincoln Artoffice last February. Miss Dickey plans to enter school at U. C. L. A.

next fail.

New officers of the advisory board were elected by the members of the board Monday afternoon.

Mrs. C. Petrus Peterson was reelected chairman. Mrs. Chauncey Smith was elected vice chairman and Mrs. Grace Spacht was elected

Faculty Committee Rules Protest Valid; Mens' Posts Open.

ing by the faculty committee America on problems of immi-declared the May 9 election as gration, has traveled extensively. be Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Scott illegal, necessitating the holding of a second election May 25.

ag college faculty, will chaperon the dinner. Barbs are requested

SCHEDULED MAY 25

Circulating of a petition advis-ing students on the desirability of certain candidates resulted in protest which was submitted to the faculty committee. A student council ruling covering campus elections states that it is illegal to distribute any form of printed matter in the form of campaign- Six Men Receive Wednesday appropriately in that building

Making their first appearances in the prose section of the Prairie Schooner are Dorothy Cook of Chadron, Lucile C. Hicks of Wissenit Positions open are three posts on the Ag executive board, one senior at arge and two juniors; three seniors at large for Farmers Ten days will see the publica-tion of the summer edition of the Prairie Schooner, Nebraska liter-is the work of Miss Cook, who is Fair board and two junior men for

altho the student council judiciary committee decided to dismss the rotest submitted to them, agricultural college will proceed as was decided previously and hold a new election

SIGMA DELTA CHI. The Sigma Delta Chi initiation

of the magazine.

Verse, prose and reviews appearing in this second edition of Dale Smith has had his story, "In the year of the cosmopolitan Time of Need These Comforts,"
Prairie Schooner represent the literary endeavor of 12 Nebraska coln, former university student, planned for tonight has been postponed until the middle of next 6 Californians, 2 New again appears in the literary magweek. All pledges will be in-formed as to the exact time of the azine, this time with "Like a New gan, Rhode Island. Ohio, Georgia, Oregon, New Jersey, Mississippi, and the Philippine islands.

Reviewers in the summer num-ber are Kenneth Forward, instruc-tor of English; Grace Kurz, the Reviewers in the summer num-

In The Poets from Nebraska who appear in the coming number are Marie Mengers, a teacher in the romance language department, whose poem, "Change," is the Schooner editor and assistant in the Professor Raiz of the French department, Margaret Cannell, instructor of English; Frederick L Christensen, Schooner editor and assistant in Infirmary THURSDAY. Lourea Caulkins, Aurora. Isabel Woodward, Calloway. Alyce Kalina, Table Rock. Barbara Callahan, Douglas.

PIANO FESTIVAL TO FEATURE 400 STATE MUSICIANS

Pianists Making Long Trip to Take Part in Mass Recital May 15.

A galaxy of grand pianos will line the coliseum floor Saturday evening when at the second annual piano festival 400 Nebraska pianists of amateur and professional ranking perform in massed piano ensembles. Scheduled to begin at 8:15 o'clock, the music carnival will include a massed chorus total-ing a personnel of 900, which will between the mass piano sing bet numbers.

With pianists coming from as far as Kimball and Sidney, a total of 900 miles for the musicians to travel, with 26 participants coming from Columbus, the city with the most representatives excluding Lincoln, with 20 from Wahoo and Crete, it is evident that the creation of massed piano festivals, a recent innovation in music, is at-tracting statewide attention. Sponsored by the Nebraska Mu-

sic Teachers' association, the University of Nebraska, and the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, the music festival will feature 60 grand pianos which will be played in both solo and duet arrange-ments of ensembles. As many as 120 musicians may thereby play at one time.

Dean Worcester to Act as DR. E. A. STEINER TO GIVE ADDRESS "Heave Ho!" is the theme of "Heave Ho." is the theme of nautical dinner for all barbs which is being held this evening at 6:15 at Ellen Smith Hall. As captain of the ship, Dean Worcester will give the toast, "Hello." Velma Ekwall, barb AWS board president, and Denver Gray, inter-club AT CHOIR VESPER

Immigration Authority From Grinnell Comes to Talk at Sunday Service.

"Exploit Accordingly" will be given by Roger Emrich as an accordian solo. Adrienne Griffith will speak on "Anchors Away" as her toast. "Veer to the Coed Shoppee" will be presented by her to the Coed Shoppee." to hear Dr. Edward A. Steiner, western provinces of the Roman eminent scholar, writer and lecompires, in which vicinities the turer from Grinnell college, who



DR. EDWARD A. STEINER.

and Prof. and Mrs. H. O. Werner (Continued on Page 3.)

LEAVES FOR EUROPE.

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made possible thru a grant from self particularly in a study of Ro-man glassware, which field of science furnishes interesting and no-cessary information regarding the social and economic status of early civilizations. He will be back in

Sunday's choral vesper, will Italy. He will limit his research give students another opportunity to a study of the glassware of the to hear Dr. Edward A. Steiner, western provinces of the Roman

glass industry was thriving from the first century A. D. to the According to the Nebraska ed-ucator, this is a field of classical archaeology little explored as far as ancient Rome is concerned. As for the Egyptian and Syrian empires, much has been done in the ield of calssical archaeology. The summer's investigation will provide Dr. Ginsburg with additional information which will be avail-

time for classes next fall.

Glassware Study.

of his scientific data from the leading labraries and museums in

France, Belgium, Germany and

Dr. Cinsburg wil isccure most

GINSBURG PLANS

SUMMER'S STUDY

IN WEST EUROPE

Saturday for Research

in Archaeology.

Dr. Michael S. Ginsburg, asso-

he will do some extensive research

ble for his classes here in classical archaeology and the classics While in Belgium he will address the international congress for the study of the history of law to be held at Brussels. The grant by the American society vailable to him last summer, but Dr. Ginsburgh found it necessary postpone his European study until this year.

Estes Co-op Club to Hold Party at Armory Tonight

The Estes Co-operative club will will appear as guest speaker with give a dance from 7:30 to 9:30 Frithe Great Cathedral choir at five day evening at the Armory. Admission to the dance will be ten Filings are now being made for many times and last tall was a defray expenses of sending deleall men's elective positions on the convocation speaker. He is one gates to the annual Estes Y Wagricultural college campus. Rul- of the foremost authorities in Y. M. convention to be held at the

Engineers Douse Slackers **Charged With Duty Neglect**

Baths in Water Tank, Ag Campus Style.

Hidden away in a dark corner of Dr. Rosenquist, speaking for the the Mechanical engineering building is a water tank. Altho its genmotor, the tank sometimes has other uses. Wednesday it did. There are whisperings that the same tank will be put to the same uses at the same time today.

In keeping with tradition, which has been the vogue of the campus for the past month, six budding engineers who had been charged with neglect in their important duties over engineer's week were im-mersed in the tank's aqua. Alto numbers in the form of chalk marks tell the tale, the names of

dousing.

said a conscientious objector not in the school of engineering and a personal acquaintance with the boys in the college of law.

The fun, according to a number of men in "engine" college, all started Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. More than 60 engineers went from room to room, picking up everyone who at least one person thought did not do enough work on engineer's week. The rade of prisoners were conducted into the dark corner, then to the tang. Only one objected.

30 Seconds of Grace, Again, in keeping with tradition. exactly thirty seconds of freedom was given before each ducking. In specified one-half minute, numble fingers picked at shoe marks tell the tale, the names of strings and buttons; clothing flew such personages in the college of engineering as Stanley Michael, took place. Record after record Brahms "Intermezzo, Op. 116, No. Walter Meyer, Irvin Chamberlain, has been checked to find the in-Walter Meyer, Irvin Chamberlain, has been checked to lind the life.

Paul Rolfes, John Hoppe, and stigator of the "engine" college kenneth Haugh stand back of the search ended in punishment. The search ended in the discovery of another tank, that the discovery of another tank, that

"inside track" stated.

DR. BROOM TALKS ON ORIGIN OF MAN IN TEMPLE TODAY

Famed Paleontologist to Tell of Discoveries in South Africa.

Discoverer of the "missing link," Dr. Robert Broom of the Transvaal Museum of South Africa will address a specially scheduled all-university convocation at 11 o'clock this morning in the Temple

theater. Classes will not be dismissed except where the individual instructors see fit to do so.

Speaking on "The Origin of Man," Dr. Bloom will illustrate his lecture with a picture analysis of the missing link, better known as Australopithecus transvaciensis. Dr. Broom was brought to this country to address the Philadel-phia Academy of Sciences and is now the guest of Dr. E. H. Bar-bour and C. B. Schultz of the uni-

The missing link, discovered by Dr. Broom last August, is a female anthropoid ape with a brain capacity of less than one-half the size of any living type of man, but, with teeth similar to those of

Classics Professor Leaves persons today.

40 Years of Study. As the climax of over 40 years of research and excavation on the part of the paleontologist, the discovery of the Taungs ape speci-men was made in a limestone cave The pianists, 296 of whom have clate professor of the classics, will of the Transvaal. A very young been contributed by Lincoln, are clate professor of the classics, will of the Transvaal. A very young seem composed of 100 juveniles, 120 leave Saturday for Europe where animal of the same Taungs species had been found 12 years before by had been found 12 years before by Professor Dart, but doubts remained that this was the missing the American council of learned link until Dr. Broom's discovery of

an adult ape nine months ago. Dr. Ginsburg will work exclusively in the field of classical archaeology and will interest himhis missing link inhabited Africa perhaps 250,000 years ago and he expects to be able to definitely date the find within a year. This specimen is believed to be nearer

(Continued on Page 3.) STUDENTS PLANNING

TO REGISTER MUST DO SO IMMEDIATELY

Slow Enrollment Provokes Warning From Advisors, Dean's Offices.

With registration for next semester closing Saturday at 12 o'clock, deans and advisors are expecting a last minute rush of students trying to get thru lines this afternoon morning. Up to yesterday a surprisingly scanty number of registrations had been delivered to the offices of the assignment com-

Slower than ever before in registering, students will find their fines for late registration reaching a new high when because of crowds to see advisors and deans they are unable to reach the head of the lines at the last minute of the registration period.

Yesterday's registration showed no increase in closed sections, altho 23 sections were closed after Wednesday's enrollments. Closed

Bacteriology 101 C. E. Business Organization 141. Commercial Arts 25 III Geography 71 Psychology 70

MISS MANSFIELD TO GIVE SENIOR RECITAL SUNDAY

Piano Student Will Play Beethoven, Bach in Varied Program.

Sunday afternoon convocation goers at the Temple theater will near Elsie Marie Mansfield, senior piano student with Mrs. Owen Jones, when she appears in her senior recital at three o'clock

Her program divided into three groups, Miss Mansfield will offer three movements of Beethoven's "Sonata, Op. 53" in her first section. She will play the Allegro con brio, the adagio molto and the allegretto moderato movements

There's scum on the top and one on the ag campus.

There's scum on the top and one on the ag campus.

Several law students are under pianist will present "The White Peacock" by Griffes. "The Island of the favored recipients of the consideration," an engineer on the Spell" by Ireland, and "Rhapsody, "The Island of the students are under pianist will present the pianist C Major, Op. 11" by Dohnanyl.