Farewells are ever a time for retrospect, for remember-whens for sentiment, for evaluations, for if-I-had-it-to-do-overs. They are times of riotous celebrations, tender scenes, mighty sighs of release a sweet sorrow.

As the semester is ending and the time draws nigh for the books to be closed—or perhaps, opened for the first time—there is a preoccupation in getting the volumes to show a balance in favor of as-sets and "value received." Seniors, for example, attempt to determine for their own satisfaction whether college has meant all they thought it should, or had a right to expect it should.

There are several prevalent standards for university accomplishment. Some consider a collegiate career successful if they have slid through four years of work with a minimum of effort. Some look back with joy upon unforgettable but unremembered big times, with their customary aftermath of black eyes, head-aches, missing articles of clothing, and depleted cash supply. The time getting an educan is reviewed as through a happy, rosy-eyed haze.

Honoraries and Success. Some students have earned, or been awarded, recognition of some Cups. for achievement. placques, medals, keys abound. Some carry a cash or tuition reward, others are graced with only the honor of the attendant publicity or the privilege of wearing attractive insignia Honorary membership is sought after as good copy for the class sections of the yearbook, and helps impress paying papas that education is a fine thing

Another popular basis for judgment on the success of one's college work is more social-pins collected, or pins hung. Campus society is as literal minded as the more intellectual divisions of the university. The demand, again, is for something to show for one's accomplishments. Adeptness at collection of little decorated bits of jewels and precious stones here too is one measure of achievement.

many. If someone was a big man council rooms on the campus, with much notice of his doings in college daily and gore sheets, with a bland familiarity with the behind-the-scenes of petty student and professorial school was politics, his time in well spent. Like as not be can live on his reputation in his own home town for years, and marry the banker's daughter-considered by all an up and coming young man.

One or two graduates think of contacts with professors in office or beerish bull sessions. They remember pridefully things they have learned by dint of long hard work. They have come to possess weapons for living; perspective, a love for "things not sensual," of the mind, perhaps even a goal. They may be scarred philosophically from a fierce struggle to understand. They may be disillusioned, disheartened. But they tried to be receptive, to take advantage of the best their university had to offer them. In their trying they achieved.

We hope that our poor striving Around and Abouter has been so blessed with intangible achievement. Such success we hold dear. After all you can't condemn a girl for trying. If we've often been misguided, we've always been as sin cere and honest as we know how.

So parting, for us as for everyone, is a time of various emotions, Significant uniquely to each parter. But to all, good luck-

ALICE TERRIL TO GIVE MUSICAL CONVOCATION

Pianist Presents Last Program of Year At Temple Today.

Alice Terril, senor in the school of music will present the final musical convocation of the this afternoon on the Temple stage this afternoon on the Temple stage at 4 o'clock. Dividing her program into three groups, the pianist, a student of Ruth Dreamer, will student of Ruth D

Chopin, Brahms, Ravel, and Strauss-Grunfeld. From Bach, Miss Terril will play "Parita in B flat Major" in seven parts. The parts include, the Prelude, Allemande, Courante, Sarabands, Menuet I, Menuet II, and the Gigue, will make up the first

group of the convocation Three selections by Chopin will compose the middle part of the recital. The three numbers presented about the quality of their nourwill be "Etude in F Major," "Berceuse," and "Scherzo in B flat

THE DAILY WEBRASKAN



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VOL. XXXVI-NO. 154. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1937. PRICE 5 CENTS

Ag Voters Name Nine Officers in Special Election

Executive, Farmers' Fair, Coll-Agri-Fun Boards Chosen Tuesday.

The much disputed ag college election was officially and finally der scenes, mighty sighs of release decided yesterday as the entire relief, in short, of mixed feelings, ag campus elected eight male offi-Parting, everyone agrees, is such cers. Of the posts filled, three students were elected to the Agricultural executive board, two to the Coll-Agri-Fun Board, and

three to the Farmers Fair board. In the Senior men for Ag exec-utive board race, Don Magdanz beat out Loyal Corman with total votes of 142 to 133 respectively Denver Gray and Milton Gustafson were elected as Junior mem-bers of the board. The final re-sults were: Denver Gray, 118; Milton Gustafson, 182; and Clif-

ford Heyne, 86. In the Farmers Fair Board elec-In the Farmers Fair Board election, Melvin Beerman, LaVerne Peterson, and Earl Heady were elected, Results: LaVerne Peterson, 236; Melvin Beerman, 191; Earl Heady, 168; Earl Hedlund, 139; Bill Schricker, 23; and Wes-

ley Dunn, 52. Ray Cruise and Carroll Garey were elected to the Coll-Agri-Fun

sult of a protest on the charge of fraudulent practices, by political factions in the early election.

Filings were recogned and the charge promise of the scientific research undertaken by these individuals.

Dr. H. W. Manter of the recognition. Only men were voted on in the Filings were reopened and the election run off without penalizing

W.A.A. ELECTS TWO FOR SPORTS BOARD

Council Names Marion Kidd To Head New Group Next Year.

With the organization of a riding club and the election of two new members to the sports board. Small Time Big Shots.

Activity plums and offices are considered good criteria for evaluation for the year 1936-37, at its duties for the year 1936-37, at its

> council rooms Marion Kidd, freshman, was elected to serve as the W. A. A. head for the newly created rid-ing club. It will be the purpose of this club to obtain good horses and improve the riding of any woman wishing to join. This club has never before been a part of the W. A. A. program but it will be

put into effect next fall. As the new head of the tennis club the council elected Alene Mula senior. She will succeed Idella Iverson, who put over the best singles and doubles tournament in the club's history.

Plan Frosh Party.

A party to be given for all freshmen on Sept. 13 next year was the subject of lengthy discus-sion. Elizabeth Waugh, activities (Continued on Page 4.)

Over Greek Stoves;

One Male Chef.

university campus, almost half a

hundred cooks spend from six to

eight hours a day preparing food for hungry students. Most of these

With one exception the cooks re women, usually big women

with tolerant dispositions. The exception, a Negro named "Sam," has been attached to the Acacia

house since the beginning of the

World war. Alumni, returning to the house in football season,

scarcely giance at the undergrad-

uate crop of unfamiliar faces before they hotfoot it down to the

basement to see the one man they remember and on whom they can

soon, barring difficulties with the

house manager or exhibitions of

asset in a fraternity cook; women with nervous or unduly sensitive

dispositions cannot stand the pres-

sure of constant contact with hun-

ishment as a matter of principle.

Temperament is a

temperament.

count to remember them. Swapping Cooks Rare.

Reporter Reveals Lowdown

On Cooks of Fraternity Row

unbroken.

SIGMA XI TO HOLD INITIATION DINNER FOR 44 MEMBERS

Dr. W. A. Willard of Omaha To Speak at Annual Banquet Tonight.

Fourty-four individuals, including graduates and under graduates of the university, will be initiated into Sigma Xi, scientific honorary fraternity, at the annual initiation dinner to be held at the Cornhusker at 6:30 this evening. Featured along with the initiation ceremonies will be the installation of new officers for the coming

19 Active Members.

Included in the group to be initiated this evening will be 19 who board Results: Carroll Garey, 173; were voted to active membership in the organization and 25 who were selected for associate membership in the organization and 25 who were selected for associate membership leads for associate membership. bership. Basis for all elections was Kesner of the civil engineering department, will assume office as president of the fraternity in the installation ceremony this evening. Other officers to be inducted include: Dr. E. N. Anderson of the botany faculty as vice president; Dr. M. A. Basoco of the mathematics department, secretary; Dr. M. G. Gaba of the mathematics staff, treasurer, and Prof. M. H. Swenk of the entomology depart-

Dr. Willard to Speak.

In additition to the initiation and installation, Dr. W. A. Willard of the medical college at Omaha and past president of Sigma Xi will deliver an address.

Following are the names of newly elected active and associate members who will be initiated this

ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP. Peter John Olson, Fargo, N. Dak.

Louis P. Reitz, Lincoln, Neb., agronomy V. Panduranga Rao, Madras, South dia, hotany. Alois G. Topil, Bellwood, Neb., reog Leon M. Adams, Waco, Neb., chemistry Frederick W. Albertson, Hays Kas.

Paul Orville Bare, Chadron, Neb., chem William W. Beck, Charleston, S. C. (Continued on Page 4.)

IN THE INFIRMARY TUESDAY. Lorenz Bredemeier, Pawnee

John Hutchison, Humboldt. Dorothy Vedene, Kimball, Lawrence Buller, Utica. Joe Laughlin, Grand Island. DISMISSED. Lois Bates, Lincoln. Naomi Mendenhall, Lincoln.

on record this year is two cooks

with the Kappa Sigs and is still

(Continued on Page 4.)

Manter Heads Society



Dr. H. W. Manter, of the zoology department will be installed as president of Sigma Xi, scientific honorary at the annual initiation banquet of the society tonight.

"30"

With today's issue, the Daily Nebraskan staff has recorted, copyread and proofread the last "rag" of the current school The incumbent staff checks in its suit and begins preparation for the final session during exam week.

And looking over the past nine months' activities, we find the year has not been an uneventful one-the student body has witnessed and participated in the ordinary parade of cam-pus events along with a few unusual occurrences tossed in

The staff believes it has edited a fairly good "sheet," has no doubt made the custommistakes and has been guilty of a few minor "boners." But all in all we've en-joyed the time spent in the basement of rugged old U hall. And altho, true to form, we've experienced some difficulty in pursuing our studies, we're certain our scholastic endeavors haven't been altogether neglected.

And so for the current term and until next fall, publication of the Nebraskan is suspended. In September a new staff selected in the majority from the present staff of journalistic hopefuls will take charge and the "rag" will again publish the news of the Ne-braska campus in its columns.

THE MANAGING EDITORS.

G. D. BIVIN FOUNDATION

Psychology Papers Child To Receive Awards In Contest.

Dean Fred Upson of the gradu-ate college announced Saturday that the George Davis Bivin Foundation will award several cash prizes totaling \$100 which will be given to graduate students and advanced undergraduates for the best papers discussing research in the field of psychology dealing with relationship of the emotions to the mental health of the child. For graduate students there are two prizes available for 1937-38one of \$40 and one of \$25.

If less than seven students compete, one prize only will awarded by the committee of Nebraska faculty which has been appointed to select the winners. Students who desire to enter the contest may offer master's theses, doctor's dissertations, or specially Nearly 50 Women Preside the kitchen of masculine incumbents within two minutes flat. prepared papers. The quickest domestic turnover

Three Other Prizes.

advanced undergraduates In the basements of the Greek stay of any feminine Greek frying three prizes of \$20, \$10, and \$5. houses along fraternity row on the pan artist continued over 17 years Officials hope that at least 15 students will enter from this group. In houses where the It is expetced that persons comboys are in close personal contact peting will come mainly from the with the larder, where the break-departments of psychology, educaculinary experts are feeding men, fasts are cafeteria style and the tion, rociology, home economics. (Continued on Page 4.)

845 Degree Candidates Will Receive Honors at **Annual Commencement**

Applicants to Appear At Pub Board Meeting Applicants for positions on the Awgwan, Cornhusker, and the Daily Nebraskan staffs will appear before the publications

106, University hall. Candidates will appear in the following Awgwan applicants from 2 to 2:20 p. m. Cornhusker applicants from

board this afternoon in room

2:20 until 3 p. m. Daily Nebraskan applicants All candidates are expected to be present if possible.

Signed, GAYLE C. WALKER. Chairman of the Publications

CADETS PARADE TOMORROW FOR ANNUAL COMPET

2,500 R.O.T.C. Men Engage hours. In Maneuvers for Awards.

Approximately 2,500 R. O. T. C. cadets will go on parade tomorrow as the 43rd annual university competitive gets under way on the two grass covered malls on either side of Bessey Hall.

company honors will be at stake as the various divisions vie for wins in the 1937 military show. For the first time this year the public will witness the new R. O. T. C. engineering and artillers. T. C. engineering and artillery fessional schools, or anyone desirunits in action.

Many Trophics.

Awards for which competition will be keenest this year include: the Omaha silver cup, the silk guidon presented by the Reserve Officers association and the guidon ribbon-presented to the best drilled company; a silver cup pre-sented by the Lincoln chamber of commerce to the winning battery in inspection and manual of arms; a blue silk guidon to the infantry company with best inspection and manual of arms; a gold medal to the captain of the company winning top honors in close order

Ribbons for Places. A fed guidon ribbon to the company winning second in drill; a (Continued on Page 4.)

FINE ARTS SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED TO FAULKNER

North Platte Student Wins Year in Art Institute Of Chicago.

Because of the work which he has already done as a student and the unusual promise which he gives of further attainment, Paul Faulkner of North Platte has been unanimously chosen by the faculty of the department of fine arts to receive the Riorden-Morey scholarship to the Art Institute of Chicago for next year. This scholarship, which is granted every two years to a graduate of the department of fine arts, has previously been granted to John F. Stenvall. Harold Hart, and Denice Green. Paul Faulkner is the son of Mrs. Margaret Faulkner of North

Coming at this time, also, is announcement of another scholarship award, Miss Helen Mc-Monies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. McMonies of Lyons, been chosen to receive the Frank (Continued on Page 4.)

CLASSES OF 1937 SUMMER SESSION TO OPEN JUNE 10

Registering for Two Terms Set for June 8. 9. Moritz Reports.

sessions of the university will formally convene on Thursday, June 10, following registration activities on June 8 and 9, according to announcement made by Prof. Moritz, director of summer sessions. The long session for this summer is scheduled to continue until August 6, while the short term will be terminated July 16.

Regulations for the sessions this year provide that students registered for the short session will ce allowed to register for six hours credit, while those attending the long session will be permitted to earn a maximum of nine credit

Summer Bulletin Available. According to the summer session bulletins which are available at the registrar's office, the work to be offered this year is designed to furnish not only a scholarly program of professional and academic courses but one sufficiently flexible to meet the needs of all types of students including teach-

(Continued on Page 4.)

TO ANNUAL MEETINGS

Nebraska's Director Reed All candidates for degrees will be Leads Roundtable on Correspondence.

Seven members of the Univerrecent 22nd annual convention of vised Correspondence Study.

versity, St. Louis spoke on "A Uni-versity's Frontiers." Other speak-ment of the colliseum by 9:45 ers besides members of the Assoversity school of law; Dr. Mollie o'clock in room 9 of the adminis-Ray Carroll, director, research division of the workers education bureau at Washington, D. C.; John the finance secretary by May 28. L. Kerchen, organizer, labor edu-Arrangements should be made L. R. Fuller, educational director if any candidate is unable to atof the St. Louis and St. Louis tend the exercises. Otherwise, an County PWA: A. Caswell Ellis, di-

(Continued on Page 4.)

Dr. Coffman, Bishop Oxnam To Address Graduating Seniors June 6. 7.

With \$45 candidates for degrees due to appear in caps and gowns, program will be held in the

coliseum June 6 and 7. Dr. Lotus D. Coffman. dent of the University of Minnesota, will be the speaker at commencement exercises June 7, at 10:15 a. m., and Dr. G. Bromley



BISHOP OXNAM.

Oxnam, bishop of the Methodist church in Omaha, will give the baccalaureate sermon Sunday, baccalaureate sermon June 6, at 4:30 in the coliseum.

National Fame. Both speakers have attained national prominence in the field of education and religion. Dr. Coffman is the possessor of numerous honorary degrees and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi and Phi Delta Kappa. He is nationally known for his books dealing with education and for his edu-

cational surveys of many states. Caps and gowns will be required of all candidates for degrees at both the baccalaureate and commencement services. The candidates will convene in the east basement of the colliseum not later than 4 p. m., Sunday, preparatory to marching upstairs for the baccalaureate sermon, to be delivered

Rehearsal June 5.

Rehearsal for commencement exercises will be held in the coliseum, 11 a. m. Saturday, June 5, required to attend, but caps and gowns will not be worn.

The coliseum doors will be open at 9 a. m. Monday, for the commencement exercises scheduled to begin at 10:15 a. m. Scats will be sity extension division headed by reserved only for the candidates Director A. A. Reed attended the for degrees.

The commencement processio the National Extension association will form east of Pharmacy Hall held in St. Louis. The general sub- and the candidates for degrees. ject of the conference was "Re- attired in caps and gowns, will Defining Extension.": Director begin their march to the colliseum Reed was chairman of one of the at 9:45 a. m. They will receive round tables discussing "Super- their name tickets for admission to the reserved seat section prior to At the initial meeting of the the formation of the procession conference the national president. In case of rain, the procession will F. M. Debatin of Washington uni- not be held, but all candidates for

Following the address by Dr. ciation included Dr. Newton Ed-Coffman and the conferring of wards, professor of education, Universty of Chicago: Fred A. Inbau Burnett, the graduates may secure of the scientific crime detection their diplomas immediately in the laboratory of Northwestern uni- coliseum basement or after 2:00

Graduating fees must be paid to cation. University of California; with the registrar prior to June 3, be charged

'Defective Story' Edition of Awgwan Goes on Sale Today

June Issue of Humor Magazine.

Organized and written like a pulp paper magazine, the June is-sue of the Awgwan, which will ap-are cartoons by Virginia Geister pear on stands today, bears the and Donald Shoemaker and poems label the "True Defective Story" by Mary Jane Hendricks, Robert number. Following this theme, the Williams, and Editor Bill Ho'liscover displays a picture by LeRoy ter. Anonymous is the story of Hansen depicting an Innocent "An Elephant Tale with a Morshooting a member of Mortar rill."

Board. In the "Mortar Board Mystery" Glance solves one of the most perplexing problems of his checkered Brus Kamul in a thrilling feature story of the adventures of the dauntless Inspector Hennessey reveals "Who Killed the Murdered Corpse," and Virginia Geister re-lates "The Case of the Pea Soup

Murder. Mystery Requires Solution.

The Mortar Board mystery tale the Awgwan to unravel. The key

Mystery Stalks Pages of This month's all-American humor selection was taken from The Yale Record and is entitled "I Married a Torso," an exciting se-rial filled with slews of corpses and dripping with blood.

Also featured in the June issue

Pulp Paper Pages.

In the center of the magazine Editor Bill Hollister, Vilo the pages are of pulp paper, car-nce solves one of the most per-rying out the "True Defective" parody. Two pages are devoted to typical pulp publication advertise-ments, offering all manner of in-

formation and instruction. Discussing the "True Defective" issue, said Editor Hollister: "This sort of thing is just about the Awgwan speed anyway - truly "defective" stories."

Listed in the table of contents a problem story for readers of are "Love Life of a Housemother" by Mother Machree, and "Blood on the Bannister" by Anne Bye.

Easily the most sensational Awgwan of the year, and one of the issues most packed with "Gore." the June number will be the last one to be edited by the present

Winners in State University Scholarship Contest



Minor."

In the final section of her program, Miss Terril will present "Ballade" by Brahnis, Ravel's "Palane" and the "Aschenbrodel waltz" writter by Strauss-Groun-field.

Nebraska, Jack Ryan of Pender first eight grades together at Linfling firs

Ardyth acrahan of Linwood, and Mrstik third. Miss Stra- this spring in 435 high schools,

clous glower, calculated to empty test held in April. Ryan was sec- dents competing for the awards corded.

Nebraska, Jack Ryan of Pender han and Mr. Mrstik attended the the above three received the high-