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Convocation Recognizes Scholarship

In recognition of the scholastic excellence of about 450 students, the 17th annual Honors Convocation will be held Tuesday, April 17, at 10:15 in the Union ballroom.

In accordance with past prac-tice, classes will be dismissed to make it possible for all students to attend the convocation.

Especially honored for superior scholarship will be approximately 20 senior students who will head the honors list. Also recognized will be students in the upper ten percent of each class and those student organizations meeting the same requirements. Many prizes and awards, including some new scholarships, will be presented at the gathering. Names of all re-cipients will not be revealed until the convocation has been held.

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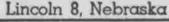
be Robert Lasch, UN alumnus, Rhodes Scholar, and at present a member of the editorial staff of the Chicago Sun. Topic of his ad-dress will be "Can We Have Democratic Planning?" Returning to Lincoln to present another pleasant evening of light operetta favorites, Sigmund Rom-berg appears at the Coliseum Sun-day evening, April 15th, directing his 50-piece concert orchestra and

preside at the occasion and the invocation will be given by Mon-

noon.

Collins, and Dexter Sharpe.

Hill Discusses Oriental Ideas Of Democracy



Board of Coed Student Council **Counselors Fix** Date for Filing Acts on Election

announced.

"Only applicants who show that they have a keen desire to acquaint themselves with fresh-

Coed Counselors, in addition to their duties as "big sisters," spon-sor charm school, book review, penny carnival, and help with registration in both the fall and spring.

Ellen Smith hall is open from 8 to 5. Names will be announced all of the applicants.

Theta Sigs Enact Society Stories At Annual Dinner

signor George Schuster. The uni-versity orchestra under the direc-tion of Miles Dresskell will also play. Radio station KFOR will make

Marge Mengshol was the official emcee with Les Glotfelty and awarded annually by Phi Chi Ruth Korb substituting at in- Theta was formerly presented at tervals. Arnetta Carle spoke on "Women in General," and Ruth Korb portrayed Claire Booth Lu-Andre will also bring old favorites from such Romberg shows as a reading on "The Wedding."

Advice to Lovelorn.

Mr. Fellman read the personals while Dean T. J. Thompson gave advice to the lovelorn. Mr. Mor-Mr. O. R. Martin, professor of accounting and business adminisrison made the birth announcements and meritorious awards were made to Theta Sig members.

The officers for next year were In-Laws." remendiness must be shown by democratic countries to far east-ern countries if we expect them to copy our political ideas, stated Dr. N. L. Hill, professor of po-litical science, in his lecture, "Po-litical Ideas of China and Japan," given Wednesday evening as a part of the scripts on "Internal" Friday evening from 9 to 11. Pur-chase of a 25 cent war stamp is the price of admission. Later, the stamps will be placed in bond books and raffled off to the danc-ers. Friday afternoon a juke box dance will be held from 4 to 6 p. m. The officers for next year were announced at the end of the pro-gram. Ruth Korb is president, Marion Priest, vice president, Floy Eberle, treasurer, Margaret Neuman, head of archives, Phyl-lis Johnson, head of employment bureau, Les Glotfelty, victory

according to Harold Andersen, president. The Faculty

acquaint themselves with itest man girls next fall as a big sister are encouraged to sign," stated Suzanne Pope, president. Dinner Honors Cluber Cluber Cluber Elections, previously set for yesterday, were postponed be-cause ballots could not be printed **Oltman**, Clark

> Phi Chi Theta National Key for tive parties immediately. scholarship, character and activ-

ities at the Phi Chi Theta bantion was presented as an honor-ary member of the business made immediately: sorority.

Miss Oltman, a senior in bizad college, is president of Towne At Annual Dinner Enacting the stories found on BABW. She has received a Re-

The National Key which is

John D. Clark, dean of bizad college, was introduced by Grace Steckley, president of Phi Chi Theta.

accounting and business administration, and J. E. LeRossignol, former dean of the college of business administration.

Activities Include Friday Dance Featuring Union activities this war stamp dance The senior farewell skit in-cluded Pat Chamberlin, Marge Goodwin, Helen Hemphill and Myra Colberg. Toastmistress for the banquet was Mary Sinclair. C. M. Hicks, professor of business organiza-tion, addressed Phi Chi Theta members on "Business Law and

Any girl having a weighted 80 average, an intense interest in be-coming a Coed Counselor, and time to devote to the organization may fill out an application blank in Ellen Smith hall today or Mon-day, the Coed Counselor board ... Hears Health Report

senate committee report stated that all possible improvements that can be made under wartime conditions will be carried out.

and due to the ineligibility of candidates for both parties. Those Nelda Oltman was awarded the must be replaced by their respec-

Submit Report.

The faculty senate committee quet last night at the Lincoln on student health submitted a reafter an arranged interview with hotel. John D. Clark, dean of port to the council stating that the college of business administra- improvements in the present stuwould be

> The report consisted of three parts.

1. The complaints made by the council committee are identical with those heard by doctors in private practice; 2. There is no opportunity at the present time to move to better quarters. Temporary improvements could be made by repairing and painting walls in the offices and the south hallway on the second floor of pharmacy building. The report also stated that "it is further suggested that the lighting in the offices and hallway be improved and a considerable number of comfortable chairs be provided for students who may have to wait a few minutes for service, (3) The report further suggested that a committee made up of university students carry on a survey of other midwestern colleges and universities to determine the extent of their respective student health services. Postwar plans include the construction of an infirmary unless the hospital facilities in the city should be greatly increased.

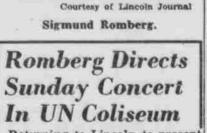
Further action will be taken outside of the jurisdiction of the

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Key Men Awards Climax Banquet



weekend is a war stamp dance Friendliness must be shown by Friday evening from 9 to 11. Pur-



Chancellor C. S. Boucher will program of Romberg favorites.

Highlighting the evening's se-

Radio station KFOR will make political boss William Tweed and Radio station KFOR will make political boss William Tweed and a feature recording of the convo-cation to be presented over the air later in the week. The speaker will be honored at dinner to be given for him by the Honors Con-vocation Committee Tuesday of the city's backyard, Central Park. Singing such "Central Park" tunes as "Close as Pages in a Book" and "When You Walk in the Room," soloists Lorna By-ron, Victoria Schools and Ann Andrewill also bring old favorites

Student members of the com-mittee are Jeanne Rotton, Roberta Collins and Dexter Sharne

part of the series on "International Problems Just Ahead."

Diplomacy must be used to rid the East of imperialism so that the people will be more trustful. eliminate racial prejudice in these countries.

Far East Politics.

"The politics of the Far East is a result of a mixture of Eastern historical background; Eastern philosophy and religions; and Western ideas."

The future unity of China is

Democratic Tendencies.

cal state in Japan and was growing in China, he stated. Japan has a constitution which can be adjusted to democracy, but does not have the background for it the establishment of a Navy that China does.

At the present time, the politics of China and Japan is a mixture of all of the different ideas which are fighting against each other, concluded Dr. Hill.

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p. m.

Playing at the dance Saturday lation manager. night from 8:45 to 11:45 will be Dave Haun and his band.

the people will be more trustful. We must not force democracy on them, but do what we can to Manton," with Barbara Stanwyck. Following the movie will be a 5 o'clock coffee hour in the lounge.

bureau, Les Glotfelty, victory chairman and Betty King, circu-

PRES. ROOSEVELT DIES. President Franklin Delano Roosevelt died yesterday afternoon in Warm Springs, Ga., of a cerebral hemorrhage. See the editorial on page 2.

Pvt. Donald Warner, UN alumnus and former member of Farm- Of Varsity Band house, has been selected by the

War Department to be one of 19 at the San Francisco conference. Wednesday night was the an-

gence, education, army special-ties, general behavior, and results of comprehensive tests.

Climaxing the annual Varsity men detailed to temporary duty Band Banquet at the Union

nouncement of the key men for Selection was based on intelli- this year. They are: Nickie Nick-

> Chosen for musical ability, outstanding service to the band and at least 5 semesters participation in it, there are never more than 5 key men a year.

Dean T. J. Thompson judging a livestock show, Ruth Way blacked was a County Fair. Representing this were the tables, each one decorated as a cowbarn, sheep, horse and pig barn, with stuffed farm animals inhabiting them.

Georgialee Hanson was revealed as Queen of the Fair and reigned throughout the banquet. Live animals were used by the Dean for his judging, and Maxine Stone chose the wife of Colonel Murphy, army commandant, as her portrait model. A minstrel show, and a freak parade were also featured and the band members closed the program with the presentation to Donald Lentz, band- director, of an ebony baton and a scroll signed by all members.

Proposed Army, Navy ROTC Armory Tops List of Immediate Building Needs at Nebraska

being threatened by communism, which after the war will prob-ably be suppressed by force. It proposed Navy ROTC headed the installations would be placed on which after the war will prob-ably be suppressed by force. It in a pair of diapers—these were other laugh-providers of the eve-

Recommended by a committee

tendencies and in 1936 framed a of Regents, the list was outlined needs at the present time and no democratic constitution which, al-in a letter to Senator A. J. Brotho it is now in use, should be dahl, chairman of the unicameral priated for the purpose of comadopted sometime in the future. Nationalism has reached a fanati-K. Selleck, secretary of the Board consequently the expense of proof Regents.

At the same time, it was an-nounced that an application for

ROTC was filed this week with the Navy in Washington.

Armory Equipment,

One of the requirements calls ROTC. The building is estimated for an armory with heavily en- to cost about \$300,000.

Navy specifications.

viding adequate facilities must be assumed by institutions, univer-

Tentative Plan.

A tenative plan for the armory has ben prepared which would take care of the proposed Navy unit as well as the present army

their priority order below:

Armory for Army and Naval ROTC costing \$300,000.

Hog barn and judging ring costing \$20,000.

Hay barn at North Platte Sub-Station costing \$4,000.

Power plant equipment at College of Medicine costing \$35,000.

Power plant equipment on city campus costing \$35,000.

Avery Laboratory addition

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China has definite democratic of faculty members and admin-istrative officers and by the Board on the campus to meet the Navy There are no adequate facilities