

man, who is cast in that part. A was the only thing

Containing pictures, cartoons, months left in which we can stage

as it desires, we cannot waste any

Klub's spring musical our functions. Our first step will Group Holds Formal Cabinet

Money Balanced Day by Day.

Boucher Publishes Much.

Dean Boucher has published s extensively in both the his-

that prevented him from marrying the king's daughters, Lady Mona, played by Dwight Havens, and (Continued on Page 2.)

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Tourney Discuss Old Age Pensions.

### FIRST ROUND IS APRIL 9

The silver tongues of intramural orators will again ring forth their paens next week as the annual intramural debate tournament again gets under way. Eleven fraternities including Sigma Alpha Mu, the defending champion, will meet to decide which fraternity has the ablest followers of the art of Demosthenes. Four barb clubs, including last years all-university champs, the Delian Union, will compete in the unaffiliated bracket of the tournament. It is hoped to have another deciding debate between the fraternity and the barb champions

The subject for this year's de-bate is: "Resolved that the state Johnson governments should cooperate with the Federal government in the establishment of an adequate old age fashion pages and the editorial

Sigma Chi. Sigma Alpha Mu, Beta Sigma Psi. Pi Kappa Alpha drew finals Tuesday the 16. All the debates will take place at 7:30 sharp and the places will be announced later.

The barb pairings for the first round to take place at the same time as the first round of the Greek tournament are as follows: Bart Hartsell and Vaughn Shaper vs. Nihilist, 1; Nihilists 2 /8 Dellan Union. The finals will take place Thursday, April 11. Place and judges will be announced later.

## METHODIST GROUP TO INITIATE 4 TONIGHT free speech in America. It seems that he would stifle free speech to save the American constitution, which incidentally has for one of its

Tau Theta, Methodist fraternity, at 7 o'clock this evening at the Wesley Foundation. Those who will be initiated are Donald Banks, article on the subject, "Can we Imperial: Lloyd Raher. Lincoln. allow our freedom of speech to de-Max McCamley. Springfield, and stroy the system under whose Richard Berker, Lincoln. The wing it has flourished by allowing meeting has been planned by John that privilege to be used to spread meeting has been planned by John that privilege to be used to spread faming and Marvin Edmison. Dr. R. J. Pool, chairman of the government that do not counte-

department of botany, will be in- nance freedom of speech ?" Hearat says, "No." Itiated as an bonorary member.

comedy, the April edition of the be to outline the plans we are con-Kosmet Awgwan, campus humor publica- sidering and then to prepare a tion, continues its sale Tuesday at stands in Social Science, An- cooperation of every senior in the drews and Mechanical Arts halls. Monday's sales indicates that the magazine shows promise of being

one of the most popular issues of the year, according to Jack Nicholas, business manager of the pub-The Kosmet Klub theme is car-

ried out in the cover by Bob Pierce and is a caricature of three danc-Participants in Intramural ing figures representing the Kos-met comedy chorus. Pictures of the leading members of the cast appear and include photographs of Irving Hill, Duncan Sowles, Art Charles Steadman and Bailey, Vance Leininger, not in costume. Issue Contains "War Is Hell,"

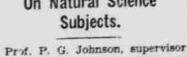
Stories in the issue are entitled "Biue Moonlight" and "Invitation." of natural science, in teachers col-The first was written by Meredith lege, spoke Saturday morning be-George, and the second by Francis Marguardt. A mythical "Colonel Flowery" is the main character in a drama in one act entitled "War for Natural Science Lessons in Is Hell," which was written by Rural Schools." He also addressed Is Hell," which was written by Howard Dobson and Jean Gallant. The members of the Business Ladies CHEMICAL SOCIETY TO Alan Parker contributes a page Club at Grace Methodist Episcopal to the magazine in the form of caricatures of Campus Characters, and has drawn pictures of L. C. illustrated his lecture with slides Wimberly, Mary Reimers, Molly and phonograph records. "Birds" Carpenter and Dean R. A. Lyman. was his topic. The usual two pages of gore ap-During the past several weeks

Other features of the magazine are a department called "Faculty Minds at Work," men and women's ings and discussion with leaders

means by which we can secure the

university." JOHNSON CONDUCTS

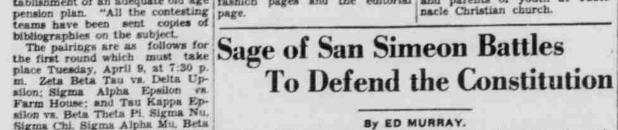
Professor Gives Many Talks formal cabinet installation will be held. **On Natural Science** 



ers. His topic was "Suggestions sion. church recently at which time he

pear, and the art of the magazine Prof. Johnson has appeared as Phi includes impressionistic cartoons speaker for several civic groups, by Weldon Kees and Maurice He delivered the Washington banque' address before the Y. M. C. A. Men's Club in February, and has been conducting a series of meet-

and parents of youth at Taber-nacle Christian church.



#### BY ED MURRAY.

In a little noticed journalism book of a decade ago in probplace Thursday. April 11, the semi- ably a less read chapter a statement is made to the effect that finals Monday. April 15 and the if the American public possessed the faculty of remembering this spring will also be discussed, just a very little of what it reads in newspapers, William Randolph Hearst would have ballyhooed himself into obscurity upwards of a score of years ago.? Since Hearst's inconsistencies in

John Strachey, English writer campaigns of the past have not registered as important on the minds of his numerous readers, the "Should I be deported?" in this ninds of his numerous readers, the month's Scribners, says that as Sage of San Simeon is at present rational, grown men and women drawing to a fair hand in his latest the American public should be alplay for a place in history as the lowed to examine our present sys-tem, to study all the various theories which have been put forsavior of the American constitu In the newspapers and quality

ward to explain the workings of eriodicals Hearst has brought on that system, and decide for thema flood of discussion concerning selves whether or not the system free speech in America. It seems will in future serve their needs. Strachey explains that he beeves his case involves the whole sue of freedom of speech irre spective of his personal problem of deportation. He s.Imits that his account of the capitalistic system is critical, but he says that at present it is not a crime to criti-

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## Installation After

Meeting. Dr. W. A. Tyler, superintendent

of the state congregational churches, will talk on aspects of personal religion at the city Y. M. forum meeting on Wednesday evening in the Temple building. A discussion will be carried on informally fol-SERIES OF LECTURES will be carried on informally fol-lowing Dr. Tyler's talk and he will be the focus of any questions puzzling members of the group. As a conclusion to this meeting the

Ag Students Hold Party in **Activities Building** At a similar meeting of the ag

Y. M. C. A. organization held in activities hall on the Holdrege campus on Monday evening, April 1, Dean W. W. Burr of the ag lege explained the function of the Y on his campus. The cabinet tra has been secured to play for the Ag Barb League mixer, sched-uled for Friday, April 5 at the on his campus. The cabinet members previously chosen for this group were installed at this seastudent activities building on Ag campus, it was learned yesterday

ELECT EIGHT PLEDGES

Lambda Upsilon Will Plan for Initiation, Annual Picnic.

Selection of pledges to Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chem-ical society, will be made at a meeting of the society at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening in 101 of the chemistry building, according to an announcement by Paul Bare, to an announcement by Faul Bate, president of the society. Approximately eight piedges will be chosen from the chemistry students, Bare indicated. The date for the initiation banquet is to be

set, and plans, for the affair will probably be considered.

At the business meeting arrangements for the fraternity's picnic the president said.

> For Members of Nine Groups.

Because they did not initiate nen in the recent Corn Cob initiation, several fraternities will be declared inactive in the organization, Irving Hill, pep club presi-dent stated yesterday afternoon, unless they participate in the next initiation to be held April 10.

The second initiation is being held in order to give a number of fraternities an opportunity to ap-point men for membership in the organization. The fraternities who were not represented in the last cize the present system in the United States or England. Along with the majority of writers on the subject. Strachey sees in the subject. Strachey sees in ma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Hearst's action the attempt to Hit- Phi Epsilon, Theia Chi, and Theta XI.

Robert H. Goldsmith of the M. I. T. book exchange explained in his letter to the council that the bookkeeping involved by this plan was not too complicated. Goldsmith stated that the books bought

Friday.

Weeth, tenor and a male trio.

present an iden'ification card.

sary," she explained.

Teachers' association which is to (Continued on Page 4). be held in Lincoln Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, **BLONDIE BAUGHN WILL** April 3 and 6. At this seventeenth annual convention, an open forum plan of round table discussion is being introduced. PLAY FOR BARB MIXER

Under this plan, any member of the organization may submit any question of general interest to any speaker on the program. The questions must deal with the address being given. A sifting committee will sort these questions and give them to the special leader. The questions will be answered during or after the given address. Blondle Baughn and his orches-If no questions are handed in,

the leader may prolong his address according to his pleasure. All questions must be handed to the secretary, Hermann T. Decker. the day preceding the address, and Ellen Smith hall. With rules for must be typewritten. No discusfrom Aletha Forell, chairman of sion from the floor is to be per-

the group sponsoring the party. Baughn's orchestra played for the Farmer's Fair dance last mitted. Among the outstanding speakspring and has provided music for ers will be Hans Barth, a planist from New York City, who will present a recital, and will discuss several mixers during the year. The orchestra has also played at Manhattan, Kas., and Iowa State. piano music for the early grades. Entertainers with the band include Madame Maia Bang, violinist of LaVonne Ahl, blues singer; Henry New York City, who was for twenty-five years violin assistant to the "We expect a large crowd of dance goers," stated Miss Forell. celebrated Leopold Aver, will speak. John Wilcox, from the "Dates for the dance are not neces-American Conservatory of Music

in Chicago will talk at the vocal Assisting the chairman in arsection meetings, and Gail Martin ranging the party are Donna Hiatt, Lois Allen and Marjorie Haake, also of the American conservatory, will conduct three daily Francis. Every couple is asked to

can't afford to get the books we

Fifteen of the students inter-

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**100 Students Vote Unanimous** 'Yes' for Book Store Project

#### By REGINA HUNKINS.

A hundred students, picked at random from the campus, roted a unanimous "yes" in favor of the university used book store project proposed by the student council.

"Tribute on used books has been levied on Nebraska students for too long a time," declared one of the university

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seniors. "I believe that the studen! three dollars and fifty cents, and council, in sponsoring this project, has taken one of the most progres-quoted over and over-and with much feeling. Several students council. Miss Cathers also ansive steps ever attempted by stuwere found who, with barely dents. It is the duty of the adminenough to tide them through the istration to co-operate with the students in this venture."

Strong conviction on the matter ran high, each of the students interviewed seeming to feel that the problem affected him personally, other students from every part of the city. ond the majority of them harbor-"You just can't get through without books," they said. "But ing personal grievances over used book deals. there are some of us who just

"It is the thing this university needs most," was the reiterated remark greeting the inquiring re-porter, "Books are among our big-gest items of expense, New and used books are expensive when from colleges where student used purchased, and it is impossible to book stores were functioning. Esget anything for them is you trade them in."

cents for books purchased for just what we need.

Teachers Meet.

Will Be Featured at

torical and educational fields. serving as professor of American Several artists of national fame (Continued on Page 2.) will be in charge of the various sessions of the Nebraska Music

# PANHELLENIC COUNCIL VOTES ON RUSH RULES

Fall Rushing to Begin Sept. 12: No Definite Summer Pians Arranged.

### VOTE SCHOLARSHIP CUPS

Dates and hours for the fall rush parties were voted on at the regular meeting of the Panhellenic Council. Monday at 5 o'clock in the fall rushing determined, the council began the discussion of summer rushing rules. Miss Kate Field, Panhellenic secretary, an-

nounced that a special meeting of the council would have to be called before the summer rules could be definitely determined.

With the fall rush week begin ning September 12, the coluncil voted on the hours for the parties, Thurs with the following results: day, Sept. 12, one party from 3 to 5 o'clock; one from 6 to 8 and one from 9 to 11; Friday, Sept. 13, one from 1 to 3; from 4 to 6 and from 8 to 10: Saturday, Sept. 13, one from 9 to 11, and another from 12 to 2, with the preference party in the evening. Out of the eight par-ties allowed during the week, each sorority can give seven, and each rushee is allowed to attend eight.

The council also voted to change the size of the bids from the larger size used for several years, to a smaller size. Among the changes in the summer rushing rules which were proposed was a rule to limit summer rushing to one month.

Announcements by Dorothy Cathers, Panhellenic president, included the announcement of the first scholarship cups which will be awarded to the girls having the highest average in the sophomore junior and senior classes, at the Honors Convocation. This is the much feeling. Several students council. nounced a meting of all the sorority presidents in Ellen Smith, college year, were skimping on books, trying to get through classes without purchasing the texts at all, or using books with the diameter of the state of the sta

#### Johnson in Panel at Principals' Meeting

Dr. F. G. Johnson, assistant professor of secondary education and supervisor of natural science, Fifteen of the students inter-viewed came to the university was a member of a panel of the from colleges where student used book stores were functioning. Es-pecially did they recommend the Teachers association which met in action being taken by the student Lincoln last weekend. The mem them in." Such experiences as receiving three dollars for fifteen dollars worth of books, and seventy-five cents for books purchased for just what we need. action being taken by the student council. All of them prophesying worked swell at home," or "It's Lancoin last weekend. The meaned discussed the function of the panel discussed the worked swell at home," or "It's Learning Process?"

Ceremony Will Be Held

CORN COBS TO HOLD SECOND INITIATION