HOLLISTER TELLS AIEE

GROUP TO STUDY JOBS

Professor Discusses Finding

Employment at Society

Meeting.

When seeking a job a student must first determine those things

of which he is capable and then

study the commercial world to see

the values he has that it will buy,

Prof. V. L. Hollister advised mem-

bers of the American Institute of

Electrical Engineers Wednesday evening. Prof. Hollister is con-

sulting instructor in the Electrical

engineering department and presi-

dent of the Hollister Engineering company of Lincoln.

trical engineer must consider his

"In applying for a job an elec-

CAMPUSOCIETY



THE BIG DROUTH OF NEBRASKA

has ended with a bang and Cornhusk ers are ruing the day or the weather prophet that told them to disregard stormy skies and to wear the new spring clothes. Jack Fischer, looking particularly fresh and young in a light grey suit was making a pretty good hundred yard dash toward "Sosh" yesterday morning o miss the elements. Mary Yoder attired in a green silk dress and an organdie collar was strolling nonchalantly over the "Mall," and Bob Funk of Daily Nebras

ponent beats us, no matter how

season is a success. That makes it

doubly hard on our men, because they're laid for in each game

There's just no respite from the

moment the season begins until it

ends. And you know we can't go

thru a whole season without a

1935 Nebraska football schedule

from an inner drawer, surveyed it

for a moment, and shoved it over

the table top. "You notice Minne-

tion and our two most feared con-

in a row, but that's what we're go-

Husker First String Strong.

schools represented on the 1935

leus. Several of our men have been

the material at hand. Johnny Wil-

high star would be "good as new"

features as he went thru a list of

prospective candidates for his next

Dohrmann, Shirey Good.

Ends Very Strong.

fine style. At tackles, we've got Jimmy Heldt, shifted from a

guard, who seems due for a good

year; Shirley, Harold Holmbeck, a

letterman, Carrol Reese, another

letterman. And Burt Durkee will

try at tackle next fall. For guards

there are Johnny Williams and

Ladas Hubka, with Gus Peters and

Kenneth McGinnis looking good

among the reserves, Paul Morrison

braskans don't have anything to

Queried as to the style of play to be employed by Nebraska on the gridiron next fall, the Husker men-

tor indicated that double and sin-

gle wingback and punt formations

would be the mainstays of attack.

Passes To Be Used.

our ground gaining attempts," he

revealed, "passes with Bauer, La-Noue, and Francis on the throw-

ing end and MacDonald and Dohrmann on the receiving. Our two

ends are the tallest in this part of

the country, and both just don't seem able to miss the ball."

One of his big problems, as the

most of them are too slow to take

care of the opposition defense when the Seward speed specialist

up the situation, "Nebraska will

put a representative team on the

"All in all," Coach Bible summed

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"Passes will play a big part in

strength to the center post,

Dohrmann, Lester Mac-

next fall and ready for action.

fall's team.

Donrmann

worrying us.

player."

worry about.

gets started.

for a running guard position."

ing to have to do.

Coach Bible pulled a copy of the

string of strong reserves."

kan fame blossomed out in a light leather jacket for the leaden skies. Paul Wenke in a red sweater and once spotless white shoes matched Mary in his entire disregard of the weather, but that good old Gore crasher. Don Shurtleff was evidently afraid of getting his feet wet, for he was slipping as fast as possible around to the Shurtleff limousine. Spring clothes are all very good in their place, but we've come to the conclusion that their place is not on the campus during a rainy day.

SEEN ON THE CAMPUS: Bob toward us in the Big Six," contin-Shellenburg, and Betty Romans in- ued "D. X.". "If a conference opjulging in a little game of bridge ponent beats us no matter how ... Eleanor Clizbe beaming after many other games they lose, their elections ... Charles Steadman expounding his views on political science and the world in general to Professor Hill ... Carlyale Myera correcting copy ... Lamoine Bible writing letters to other student publications, ... Irving Hill and Maydee Taylor meeting each other in "Sosh" and leaving for the Campus Inn, or someplace. Bob Funk and Johnston Snipes reminiscing about their devilish younger days...Virginia Smith wondering what to ask Professor Wimberly when she interhim. .. Gretchen Schrag meandering about the campus with her eyes toward the ground and her thoughts in the clouds ... Maynard Miller questioning the integrity of the "Rag" staff ... Kenneth Bon informing the telephone op-erator that he represented the World Herald. Clayton Schwenk hovering abbut the Daily Nebraskan office in general and Sancha Kilbourn in particular ... and an enormous bug leering at the staff from the top of a typewriter.

NEW OFFICERS of Sigma Eta Chi, Congregational girl's sorority are president, Henrietta Sanderson; vice president, Eleanore Pabst; recording secretary, Kathryn Buck; corresponding tary, Margaret Standiford; treasurer, Marie George; historian, Janet Yungblut; chaplain, Eileen Honnold; and marshall, Dorcas Crawford.

AT MORRILL hall Wednesday, women attending the convention of National University Extension association were entertained at tea. Mrs. A. A. Reed, assisted by other faculty women presided as hostess to the affair, and spring flowers were used as decorations. Today, at 1 o'clock, the women will be guests at a luncheon at Carrie Belle Raymond hall. The fifty guests will be seated at tables dec-orated with spring flowers, and boys are going to make our varacting hostesses are Mrs. E. A. sity men nuste for posterior posterior ing.

Burnett, Dr. Elizabeth Williamson, the team. Dohrmann is one of the ing.

Burnett, Dr. Elizabeth Williamson, the team prospects we've had for "During the early colonial days "During the early colonial days." dean's wives.

Delta Sigma Lambda auxiliary at trobe, Penn. luncheon Tuesday. Officers who were elected following the lunchdent; Mrs. Dan Ruden, recording secretary; Mrs. Cornelius Gant, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Lena Hobbs, treasurer.

IT LOOKS as the the Sigma the Phi Pais as we previously stated because one of their members has his hair curled. He does not-it is naturally that way. He has successfully proved the fact to his brothers so there is no doubt

WHAT'S DOING Thursday.

of Pharmacy, o'clock dinner at the Cornhusker. Friday.

Alpha Delta Theta alumnae dinner for the seniors, 6:30 at the President party rooms.

Theta Chi alliance, 1 o'clock guest day luncheon at the home of Mrs. H. H. Roberts. Phi Omega Pi Mother's club,

tea from 2:30 until 5 at the chapter house. Kappa Kappa Gamma Founder's day banquet at the Country Club.

Alpha Chi Omega house party at the chapter house, 9 to

A. C. B. C. CLUB PARTY at the College Activities building, 8:30 to 11:30.

SIGMA NU GOLD RUSH PARTY at the chapter house closed.

Mortar Board alumnae meeting, postponed.

Alpha Chi Omega dinner at the Cornhusker, 6:30.

Kappa Sigma picnic at Crete, and house party following.

PARTY at the chapter house, THETA XI HOUSE PARTY

at the chapter house, 9 to 11:30.

WE'RE WEAK FROM TACKLE TO TACKLE' DE-CLARES D. X. BIBLE.

(Continued from Page 1.) Nebraska coach sees it, is to find will be plenty hard. And Pittsburgh, well, Pittsburgh's always someone fast enough to stay ahead of big Lloyd Cardwell when he strong, the champions of the East, starts off on a wild dash around and they're rightly named. end. Blockers are plentiful, but

Reserves Needed.

"When we come up against those outfits, we're going to need those reserves we don't have, and, well—"Dana X. Bible, now com-pletely the football coach, returned to his contemplation of the farther

"And it's not only our non-con- field next fall. We'll be weak on ference foes, but Big Six oppo-nents as well. Biff Jones will have Oklahoma all steamed up on the trail of a championship—here read this." He shoved forward an Oklahoma newspaper, it which a sports columnist had referred to the Sooner gridmen plunging into the Sooner gridmen plunging into a mass of scrimmage dummies "representing Nebras" a linemen." "That's the typical attitude

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reserves, but our first string will match up to any of them. Title A Question.

"The Big Six title? Well, of course, every team is pointing for sots, Kansas State, and Oklahoma that. While we can't say we've got coming right in a row. That's one the place all picked out to hang of the strongest teams in the na- up another title, at least, I think we know where to find the broom ference foes within three weeks. and mop to dust it off in prepara-It's a lot to expect of any man to tion, if we come that close."

Play top ball for three full games List of lettermen returning for

Lincoln: Lloyd Cardwell, back, Seward: Ronald Douglas, back, Individually, Dana X. Bible thinks that his first string with Crete; Sam Francis, back, Oberlin, match up to that of most of the Kas; James Heldt, tackle, Scotts-Kas ; James Heldt, tackle, Scottsbluff; Ladas Hubka, guard, Table Rock: Harold Holmbeck, tackle, "We're going to be lighter," he Beatrice: Jerry LaNoue, back, stated, "but much faster than our Wisner; Lester, MacDonald, end, last year's aggregation. We've got Grand Island: Paul Morrison, cena nice bunch of prospects as well ter, Havelock; Carroll Reese, as seventeen lettermen as a nuc- tackle, Chappel; Bernard Scherer, end, Dallas, S. D.; John Williams, shifted around in an effort to get guard, Lincoln; Virgil Yelkin, end, the utmost strength we can from Lincoln: Ralph Eldridge, back, Norfock, and Clyde White, guard,

liams, for example, gave up a backfield berth without a murmur SIGMA XI INDUCTS In answer to a question regard-66 AT WEDNESDAY ing Williams' health (he recently BANQUET SERVICE

underwent an apendectomy) Bible declared that the former Lincoln (Continued from Page 1.) monies. A smile gladdened the coach's

In his presidential address, entitled "The Origin and Significance of New Agricultural Crops," Dr. Kiesselbach traced the history of the work of crop improvement in the United States. The three prin-"We've got Elmer Dohrmann cipal ways, outlined by and Fred Shirey coming up from speaker, by which new crops origithe freshman team. Those two nate, are domestication of native plants, introduction from foreign

a long time, and Shirey is a fine of this country," Dr. Kiesselbach related, "domestication of a number of native plants and introduc-Mrs. E. E. Harlan entertained the hurst, while Shirey is from La-tion of established crops, especially from Europe and South America, "In the backfield there are provided the available economic Johnny Howell, Jack Dodd, and agricultural crops. That was in eon were Mrs. Harlan, president; Art Ball, all three fine ball carriers the days when nearly the entire Mrs. H. C. Burgess, vice presi- and blockers. We'll miss Brill, of population devoted its time to agricourse. Any team misses a good cultural pursuits, whereas today ball carrier, but we'll make up for not to exceed one-third of all pro-him with our other men, Lloyd ducers are so engaged."

Cardwell, for instance. Cardy With the westward settlement of seems due for a big year. And the country, the speaker told how there's also Jerry LaNoue, Sam new soils, new climate, new mar-Nu's are not running a race with Francis, Ralph Eldridge, Bob Ben- kets, and new transportation probson-why, we've got all kinds of lems were continuously encountergood backfield material. It's the ed necessitating more diversified line from tackle to tackle that's and better farm commodities. Formerly where intensive researches for suitable new crop plants were used, intensive plant breeding in-"Ends? They're exceptionally vestigations have now been substituted aiding greatly the develop-Donald, Bernie Scherer, and Virgil ment and distribution of superior Yelkin will take care of that in

plant breeding methods. All which had their beginnings in the latter part of the eighteenth century, were summarized by the professor into four general types: Mass selection, line selection, bybridization, and clonal selection. These principles and methods were outlined in some detail and many superior crops now in use which have developed by the various processes were pointed out.

with Bob Mehring running him a close race. Mehring is an excel-Faculty members initiated into active membership were Dr. Edwin lent ball snapper and defensive E. Dunn and Dr. William D. Webster. Seniors in the university The punting and passing ends of given associate memberships were the game will be a bright spot in Edward Beachler, Marjorie Brev, the Husker play, according to Darrell Butterbaugh, Corinne Claf-Coach Bible. With southpaw Sam lin, Ashton Cuckler, Ralph Doubt, Francis, who kicks and passes Carl Erb, Duane Erickson, Donald from the port side for long distances, Jerry LaNoue and Henry Heyne, Robert M. Joyce, Raymond ("Chief" Bauer, short, speed passers, and Jack Dodd and Virgil Yelkin as reserve kickers, the Ne-Howard Simonson.

JUNIORS COLLABORATE IN RECITAL THURSDAY

Misses Tramp, Gore Offer Music Program at Temple.

In the series of student recitals, Marguerite Tramp, soprano, and Dorothea Gore, pianist, will collaborate in the presentation of a junior recital in the Temple theater this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Miss Tramp is a student with Howard Kirkpatrick and Miss Gore is a student with Earnest Harrison

"Pur di Cesti" by Lotti, "Der Nussbaum," by Schumann, and "Love me or not." by Secchi will be presented first by Miss Tramp and will be followed with Beethov-en's "Sonata, Op. 26, No. 1" with "Andante con variazione." played by Miss Gore.

The program will continue with "The Flower Song," from "Faust" by Gounod, and Miss Gore will play chopin's "Prelude, Op. 45," "Prelude Op. 28, No. 10," "Etude, Op. 25, No. 1," and "Etude, Op. 25, No. 1," and "Etude, Op. 25, No. 12." "My Love is a Muleteer" by di Nogero, sung by Miss Tramp, and "La Soiree dans Grenade," and

LOGIC CLASS CONCOCTS YARNS; PHYSICISTS DE-CLARE 'NO BASE.

"Je qu'a vu le vent d'Quest" by

Debussy, played by Miss Gore will conclude the program. Elsie Mans-

field will be accomagnist.

(Continued from Page 1.) stated that dogs were kept off the 1935 season: Robert Benson, certain large bridges because the back, Pender; Henry Bauer, back, special kind and frequency of a dog's patter had the peculiar ability to set a bridge in vibration and finally break it. The evidence py-ramided when a husky lad with the appearance of an engineer proclaimed that bridges were constructed today so as to compensate for the vibrations that might be set up in one-half of the bridge by building the other half of a

slightly different material. Switching the discussion to buildings a humorist in the class declared that the "Charleston" dance was banned from certain dance halls in the state because that certain rhythm which it possesses is thought dangerous to the stability of the structure. Next. the old belief that a fiddler could but struck the right note on his instrument was propounded,

Musicians Dangerous. Demonstrating the continuity of consciousness, a man with a memmenu with a tragedy concerning against Iowa State. another musician. It seems that a certain soprano artist was singing before a large audience in some auditorium in Europe. When she hit a certain high note the supporting cord of a large chandelier in the center of the hall was set into vibration. The chandelier fell and killed a number of people.

The examples of breaking a light bulb by sounding a gong and of shattering glass tumblers in the towers of great bells were brought The sterilization of milk by running it over a rapidly vibrating metal bar to kill the microorgams was also mentioned.

When asked concerning the validity of these phenomena, Professors Marvin and Smith, university physicists, stated that these stories were good stories, but that they did not have much foundation. Professor Marvin was of the opinion that these varns were built up by continued exaggerations and magnifications based on the physical principle that energy can be transmitted from one vibrating object to another if the quiet object has the same natural period of vibration as that of the vibrating one.

He hurried to add, however, that the amount of energy that can be transmitted in this way is very limited. He said, "A large bell can out sufficient energy sounding to shatter glass, and an army might break a bridge, but the only time that a dog could break one would be when it was ready to break, and the only time a soprano could bring down a chandelier was when the chandelier was on the verge of falling."

He went on to explain that a fiddler could fiddle on the note whose frequecy corresponded to the natural period of that of a building long time and not set any part of the building into any noticeable vibration.

Just what Nebraska will do in the coming meet is a big question

HARRY EUGENE KELLY
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Paul Spor, Nebraska's favorite playboy entertainer, is scheduled for a personal appearance in this city in the near future. He will be seen at the Orpheum theater with a big time stage show headlining Armida, fiery mad-cap Mexican movie star.

HUSKERS PLAY LINKS,

Undefeated Tennis Squad Meets Kansas Today.

Nebraska's golf and tennis schedules this week end with one more dual meet each before the climax arrives in the annual Big Six destroy any large building if he day afternoon the net team, unde- tered around the ballroom to prefeated this season, closes its schedule against Kansas at the Lincoln off their dual card Friday afterory for the horrible varied the noon at the Lincoln Country club

Lincoln, and George Wahlquist, Hastings. The golfing team, following tryouts held early in the other affairs. week, lists a starting roster of The top floor would be devoted

Lincoln Tennis club Friday and pus organizations, and ships to be played over the Lin- group wishing to use them. coln Country club course Saturday. The lists:

STATE: Robert Phillips, Barney Hays, Thains Williams. Tennis.

NEBRASKA: James Shafar, Richard Zoesch, Bob Harrison, Geoge Waniquist, KANSAS: Art Vosal, Kenneth Keil, 10WA STATE: Eugene Rosebrock, Frank Brown, George-Graves, Howard Frazer, KANSAS STATE: Gariand Hoglund, Wayne Thown-brough, Richard Fowler.

WILSON REVEALS PROPOSED PLANS FOR NEW BUILDING (Continued from Page 1.)

kitchens, service pantries, and store rooms, Y. M. C. A. rooms, a large informal lounge and browsteams round out their spring ing room, and a service basement. The main floor is designed to include a ballroom, built to dimensions 20 percent larger than any now serving university students; conference championships. Thurs- check rooms, which have been scatvent congestion; a main dining room, to accommodate 100, with service pantries, and offices for the weekend vacations averaged 2.7 Tennis club. The linksmen will top Alumni association and the union administration.

Reception Hall.

Tennis lineups for the Huskers private dining room; a small li-arranged for a group of 24 boys, are Richard Zoesch, Omaha; James brary nook, equipped with books. Shafer, Beaver City; Bob Harrison, Lincoln, and George Wahlquist.

Tennis lineups for the Huskers private dining room; a small library nook, equipped with books. magazines, and study tables; and the lower east side, to spend an teas,

Ralph Reed, Lincoln; Willard Kre- entirely to organization rooms, ment of crime as portrayed in mer, Stanton; William Glenn, Falls which includes and publica- movies and detective stories. The Nebraska, Kansas State, four meeting rooms, accommodat- confinement by a police escort and and Iowa State have forwarded en- ing fifty people, offices and work tries in the conference tennis rooms for every publication, offices championships to be held at the and meeting rooms for major cam-Saturday, and the golf champion- meeting rooms available to any

Additional facilities would include an automatic elevator and central phone switchboard. NEBRASKA: Raiph Reed, Eugene Zuspann, Willard Kremer, Jerry Hunt, KAN-SAS: Horace Hedges, Robert Finley, Robert Guilan, Donald Reed, Grover Johnson, IOWA STATE: Harlan Anderson, Robert Bange, John Lorenzon, John MacRae, Cyril Radciiff, Dwight Hull, KANSAS

own characteristics, traits, attitudes and desires to determine whether or not they qualify him in the position he is seeking," Hollister stated. "There are forty different positions that an electrical engineer might fill. Each student must find his own particular type of work."

The job seeker must also analyze

the mind of the employer in an attempt to discover the type of employee he desires, he emphasized, Additionally the student must be frank with the employer and no attempt should be made to conceal anything from him. It should also be remembered that the employer will question as to health, personality and industry.

'If you do not have a long list of accomplishments behind you, it is well to offer to prove your abilities at minimum cost in the hope that you will soon work yourself into a better position, he pointed

BULLETIN BOARD OFFERS NEWS DIGEST FOR INDO. LENT READERS.

(Continued from Page 1.) best dressed senior. Perhaps the most startling revelation of all, however, was the opinion of 278 seniors against 86, that a Phi Beta Kappa key was preferable to a varsity letter.

The news bulletin quotes Dr. Jane N. Baldwin of Vassar as saying, that weekends spent away from college take a greater toll of undergraduate health than the actual strain of studies. In illustrating her point, she mentioned that 9 percent of the students were treated in the infirmary the Monday following a vacation, while those appearing on days before percent of the student body.

The educational side of the news further reveals that university set-Also included on the main floor tlement boys anti-crime council of would be a faculty lounge and New York, as part of their project, a reception parlor to be used for hour in jail. In this manner, the afternoon programs, and council hoped to make clear the difference between actual prison conditions and the glorified treatput thru the routine as tho they had been sentenced under an actual misdemeanor.

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