

NEW PRESIDENT BARB

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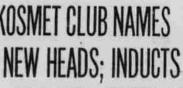
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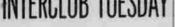
Loder.

of the play. Others who will ap-pear are as follows: Dorothy Zim-mer, May Posey, Bob Reed, Mar-jory Browne, Melville Fielder, Don Buell, Art Wolfe, and Dwight

When the production was seen on the stage of the Temple several

McKerney, a Sigma Chi, replaces Bob Smith, past secretary of the interfraternity council. Burr Ross, a student in the college of agricul-SHOWS WATER COLOR ture is a member of Farm House. He follows Pat Minier in office. Don Shurtleff and John Landis were elected at the meeting to





Vice President Office Goes explained, one of the greatest To Unaffiliated Council Chairman.

Bill Newcomer, bizad college sophomore was elected Tuesday evening, to head the barb interclub council during the 1935-36 school year. He succeeds John Stover, retiring president. The office of vice president, according to Stov-er, will not be filled until the barb council chairman, who will automatically take the office, is named.

Other officers elected at the meeting include Victor Schwarting, secretary; Wilbur Beezley, treasurer; Jim Riisness, social chairman; Dick Nims, athletic chairman; and Bill Kuticka, or ganizations chairman, a new office.

Schwarting, a junior, replaces Joe Ruzicka: Wilbur Beezicy, sophomore will fill the office held by Schwarting last year. Riisness takes over the duties formerly handled by Newcomer, and Nims, sophomore, replaces Derwood Hedgecock.

The new officers are the nucleus about which the interclub council will be formed next fall, Stover pointed out, Activities of the counwill begin next September when a mass meeting of unaffiliated will be called.

CHEMISTRY SOCIETY TO PICNIC SATURDAY

## Phi Lambda Upsilon Plans Steak Fry at Auto Park.

Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemistry society, is completing arrangements for the annual picnic Saturday afternoon, May 25, at the Auto Club park, Don Sar-bach, the society president has announced.

Following a steak fry at noon, an afternoon sports program gets underway with a softball game as the feature event. Two teams, one composed of the chemists who will return to school next fall and the other of those who are employed or leaving school next fall, will play. Horseshoe is also to be played

Sixty are expected to attend, Sarbach stated. Invited to attend are members of the chemistry faculty and their families, gradu-ate students, and Phi Lambda Upsilon members.

## WEAVER LECTURES

INTERCLUB TUESDAY established by our Miami conven-tion mandate as the minimum nec-essary for defense." Invasion Danger Lessened

With a sane national defense, he dangers of war for this country has been greatly lessened. That is

the danger of invasion. Advocating the immediate and full cash payment of the bonus, the

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**OLDFATHER ASKS MEN** TO SEEK SCHOLARSHIP

Saturday Set as Last Day to announced. Apply for Simon \$100 Freshman Award.

Only one application had been filed late Tuesday afternoon for the \$100 Simon scholarship which is being offered to a freshman man for the coming semester, although several inquiries have been made, according to a report from Dean C. H. Oldfather's office. The announced will be awarded in the deadline for submitting names is contest. noon Saturday, May 25. The c

Harry and Charles Simon orig- test consist of eight classes of inated the scholarship last summer in memo: y of their brother, the late Joseph Simon, and the first under the supervision of last man to use it will be selected from year's crops judging team whose the list of applicants by the university committee. In the group of judges are Dr. C. H. Oldfather, dean of the college of arts and sci-been coached by Mr. Elmer Heyne and Mr. Philip Henderson, under director of intercollegiate ath-letics, and Dr. S. M. Corey of the "The Tri-K organization," Marion

and varied experiences he has hado

"In 1927 conditions were bad,"

Eight Classes of Seeds, Four **Identification Events** 

On Program.

A seed judging contest spon-sored by the Tri-K club, honorary and professional agronomy or-ganization, will be held on the Ag college campus at 8 o'clock Saturday, May 25 in the Agronomy laboratories building. Divided into junior and senior divisions, all interested students will compete for the engraved loving cup to be presented to the highest ranking individual, members of the club

The senior group of contestants will consist of those students who have completed the course in

the junior division. In addition to the cup which goes to the high point man re-gardless of his classification a gold medal will be presented to the high ranking junior, sponsors

members are: James Westrich. Jackson, a member of the club,

**Campus Cop Recalls No Crime** 

Wave at Nebraska Since 1927

Reglar Disclosed as a Police Escort to Greek

Sidewalk Sign-Painters.

By Sancha Kilbourn.

force in maintaining a quiet and orderly campus than they have

for many years, stated Sergeant L. Reglar, as he leaned back

comfortably in the desk chair in his tiny office in the back room

Nebraska students cooperate better today with the police

Agronomy 5 while those who have not taken the subject will enter

The events in the judging conseed judging and four classes of identification. The entire meet is year's crops judging team whose Roland Weibel, Robert Cushing, Ray Person and James Westrich. The team has been coached by Mr. Elmer Heyne

Applicants must be male fresh-(Continued on Page 3.) Jackson, a memoer of make judging contest a success."

AG STUDENTS MAY 25 years ago it had a popular run, according to Miss Howell. The play was originally written for play was originally written for Mrs. Fiske, one of the greatest actresses of the last generation. Miss Howell will take the part that was taken by Mrs. Fiske when the comedy made its debut. The humor of the play is rea-lized by displaying jury scenes in which various women show their

Colors combined in rare and fascinating way are the keynote reactions to the red tape of arriving at a jury verdict. In one scene the twelve jurors, both men and of the water color paintings on women, are required to stay cooped display for two weeks in the deup for two days because the two partment of architecture. The sevbalanced factions cannot agree. enteen pictures are the work of Some of the women's reactions David Mackie, a young practicing architect of Kansas City, Mo. Mackie has studied much in the provide excellent comedy, accord-

ing to Miss Howell. FIVE NAMED TO POSTS ON BARB A.W.S. GROUP

## **Evelyn Diamond Says Voting** Tuesday Heavier Than Expecte

tive. "Guinea Docks-Gloucester," Barb women elected Mary "Last Roundup --- Rockport," "Rainy Day--Gloucester," and White, Rowena Swenson, Ruth Fulton, Catherine Cahill, and "Rainy Fern Bloom to fill the five offices "Sunday Morning-Gloucester" on the Barb A. W. S. league when are subjects of other of the paintthey went to the polls Tuesday. Evelyn Diamond, president of the Barb A. W. S. league stated that balloting was much heavier than was expected and expressed pleasure at the interest shown in the activity for unaffiliated women.

The polls were located in Ellen Smith hall and in the Home Economics building on the Ag campus and were open from 9 o'clock until 5.

Gretchen Budd was in charge of the polls at 9 o'clock, and Jean Marvin was on duty at 10 o'clock. Elizabeth Edison was at the polls from 11 to 12, Evelyn Diamond was in charge of balloting from 12 until 3 o'clock, and Ardis Gray-biel oversaw voting from 3 until 5 o'clock.



Graduates to Obtain Employment.

ing officer declared. "The trouble with Lincoln, is it doesn't have a central public park, so all the peo-ple in town think that the campus is a place to collect. Since we have ulty members nad been disappear." Dean O. J. Ferguson of the en-gineering college Tuesday after-noon at 5 o'clock when he pre-sented has "final chat" in room 206 of Mechanical Engineering proximity of a world clash, are

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PAINTINGS BY MACKIE were elected at the meeting to serve as council representatives on the alumni board of control. They replace Jack Fischer, new council

Weeks.

United States and was a student

at Yale. He has also spent two

"Low Tid Rockport,"

mer of 1934.

port."

Seventeen Pictures to Be Exhibited for Two Togas, opposing political faction.

head, and Maynard Miller. Fischer, Ross and Landis are progressives, while Heldt, McKerney, and Shurtleff are Green

**REV. BLOCH TO SPEAK** 

AT LUTHERAN DINNER

MEMBERS AT DINNER

Schwenk Elected President At Banquet Tuesday Evening.

Initiation of eleven new mem-bers, election of officers, and recognition of three honorary members comprised the business taken up at the annual Kosmet Klub banquet held last night at the Cornhusker hotel.

Clayton Schwenk will head the Former Missionary Worker Bill Garlow will fill the office of business manager, while Bob Pierce will serve as secretary next year.

The new members, announced Tuesdy night, are Bill Marsh, George Pipal, Bob Funk, Duke Rid, Ted Bradley, Bob Shellen-Vance Leinberg, Floyd Baker, inger, Jack Pace, Roy Kennedy, and Ross Martin.

Honorary members of the club are Joe Iverson, Portia Boynton, Margery Souders.

Members who have served during the past year and who are now retiring are Henry Kowman, Owen Johnson, Tom Davies, Charles Galloway, Duncan Sowles, Charles Flansburg, Eric Waldron, Charles Steadman, George Holy-Frank Crabill, and Art oke. Bailey

## CHOIR SPRING CONCERT TO FEATURE WISHNOW

Violinist Appears With St. Paul Group in Program Monday.

Emanuel Wishnow, violinist, will present one part of the spring con-cert of the St. Paul Choir, which Viscious War Talk Makes Prospect of Class Imminent will take place Monday evening, May 27, at 8:15 at St. Paul church. He will play four selections and the choir, which is under the di-rection of William G. Tempel, will sing two groups of five numbers each

Paul W. LeBar, organist, will acmerchants, farmers—all generally consider that the social order in which they exist has triumphed over the weaknesses of the group preceding them. Professor Santyana, Harvard university instructor in philosophy, once said: "Those who cease to re-member their past, are condemnedo to forget it." In these words lie at the same time the ultimate hope of social stability and economic peace. Those who read each morning's black headlines with trepidation black headlines with trepidation to forget it." In the first group of selections of social stability and economic peace. Those who read each morning's black headlines with trepidation the program and the selections black headlines with trepidation the program and the selections black headlines with trepidation the program and the selections black headlines with trepidation the program and the selections and the selections the program and the selections and the selections the program and the selections and the selections and the selections the program and the selections and the select

"Pater Noster." It will be followed by "Evening Hymn" by Balfour Gardiner, "Ye Sons and Daughters confronts us. Where therefore is of the King." by Volckmar-Leis-the foundation for all war talk? ring, "Nunc Dimittis and Gloria. There is no difficulty in explaining the origin of war rumors. War talk is useful to certain persons, Taschesnokoff's "Let Thy Bles-

talk is useful to certain persons, generally the staffs of European countries including Russia and (Continued on Parse 2) Taschesnokoff's "Let Thy Bles-sed Spirit" will be the first num-ber sung by the choir in the second group.

of Social Science Annex and began a reminiscense of the many and varied experiences he has had?""mugged" and "finger printed" for during his eight years as campus "mugged" and "finger printed" for future reference. Choosing a picture of a good the blue uniformed, alert appear-ing officer declared. "The trouble to explain the case. "It was just a Dean O. J. Ferguson of the en-

been stationed here we've managed to make them change thir minds." ulty members had been disappear-ing every day. Most of the thefts

Dean Discusses Chances for

The world-apparently-moves on. Scholars, pedagogues, merchants, farmers-all generally consider that the social order

Seniors of the college of en-ineering were entertained by black headlines with trepidation are looking backward. Those who study with anticipation

looking forward. Thus is an old optimistic doctrine revoked. That is, those who look backward conbuilding. Informally discussing the en-gineering outlook, Dean Ferguson spoke of the basis for the en-

When Propaganda Gets Under

others included in the collection are "Fishing Shacks-Lanesville" "Outhouse Willows - Lanesville," "Stagnant Pool-Rockport," "Rock Quarry-Pigeon Cove," "Off Our Port Side-Rockport," "Color Fight-Dining Saloon 'Shrew," and "Doric House-Rockport."

Way, Danger Lies Just Ahead

**On European Soil.** 

By Loraine Campbell.

the

In Africa Addresses years studying abroad, and the paintings which make up the ex-hibit were painted on the New Group May 24. England coast during the sum-Rev. Fred Bloch, formerly a missionary working in Liberia, Outstanding among this collection, which is praised very highly by Linus Burr Smith, chairman of Africa, will be the guest speaker at the annual Lutheran Fellowship Dinner to be held Friday evening. the architecture department, is May 24 at the First Lutheran "Off Our Starboard Side-Rock-

church. Rev. Bloch, who is now and "Pig Farm-Rocky Neck" are acting as field secretary of Midland college in Fremont, will come others which are especially attarcto Lincoln under the auspices of the Lutheran Student association. On the program, which will begin with the fellowship dinner at

and 6:15 p. m., are a number of uni-versity students. Presided over by ings on display. Characteristic of Frederick Warner as the toast-New England is 'Old Burial master, the entertainment includes Ground-Rockport' as well as an- solo numbers by Maurice Erickson other charming color combination, and Dorothy Schoenleber. Dra-"Peaceful Spot-Rockport." matic readings will be given by

Propoganda, Lord Strabolgi, eminent British

military authority recently dis-cussed the war situation which

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matic readings will be given by Beatrice Ekblad. Others on the Others included in the collection