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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1936. VOL. XXXV-NO. 130. ELECT OFFICERS TONIGHT KOTSCHNIG SPEAKS MECHANICAL ENGINEERS **Clark Receives Advisory Post** STUDIO PLAYERS KOSMET SCORES **On Governmental Committee** PRESENT WORKS **OF DICTATORSHIPS** Aeronautical Commissioner NEW TRIUMPH IN Talks on Instrumental in "effect of recent national legisla-tion as affecting the rights and liberties of American citizens." Economist Instructs Flight. OF SHAKESPEARE Next year's officers of American Society of Mechanical Engineers SPRING COMEDY University Without Practices Law. PROF. KURZ WRITES Austrian Sees Education as Remuneration. will be elected at tonight's meet-Graduated from the university FOR FRENCH REVIEW ing of the society, according to Ralph Doubt, president. Enter-tainment will feature Charles Chief Defense Against law college in 1905, Clark prac-Dr. John D. Clark, professor of economics at the university, has sented that state in irrigation liti-Totalitarianism. Students to Open Week sented that state in irrigation liti-Dr. Harry Kurz, chairman of the First Night Performance Doyle, state aeronautical commis-sioner, who will speak on "Instru-mental Flight." been named to an advisory comromance language department, has a review in the April number of gation over two important rivers Of Classical Drama on Promises Successful mittee of the Byrd senatorial econ-He was active in democratic poli-Declaring that education for omy committee. Dr. Clark was selected as one of the five experts on governmental reorganization to the French Review. The French Review is a scholarly review in-tended for Americans interested in democracy is the only feasible April 27. Doyle will discuss safety instru-Week's Run. ments used in modern aeronautics. defense against ever threaten-Added feature will be motion picing totalitarian forces, Dr. Walserve on this committee. ing company, he climbed to the Inaugurating a plan of present-French literature. The book retures on aviation shown by Harry Sidles. Open to the public, the meeting will start at 7:15 in room viewed is a study entitled "French Grammar and Stylistics" written trian lecturer pleaded with CHORUS DANCES ENCORE vice presidency of the Standard Dr. Clark is unique among the ing one week of classic drama instructors at the university in Oil company of Indiana. trian lecturer, pleaded with each year, the Studio players unby Professor Grant of New York University. Don Boehm, Bill Strong that he teaches without any pay. In 1928 Dr. Clark abruptly re-He teaches a full schedule of signed his position of vice presi-M. E. 206. Elections make it especially important that all mem-bers be present, stated Doubt. der the direction of Miss H, Alice American educators to assume a leading role in the preservaclasses the first semester, and de-votes the second semester to other to fulfill an old ambition—to be-Howell will open with a series of Shakespearian plays on April 27. The presentations will be the re-Play Male, Female MORTAR BOARD ASKS tion of our western eivilization activities. He devoted the second come a school teacher. He ob-half of one school year to working tained his doctor's degree at Johns before a capacity crowd in the Temple theater, Monday morning. In opening his address the youthful foreigner joked, "I shall UNIVERSITY WOMEN BACK Leading Roles. sult of class work on historic plays with students usually taking the on a committee which studied the (Continued on Page 3). MEMBER FOR REGENT POST FOR MANUSCRIPTS IN Contrasting Donny Boehm's leading roles. It is the purpose of golden tenor, lyrics composed by the cousins Souders and Bob the group to stage these plays with the simplicity of the original Shakespearian productions. endeavor to avoid generalities in this address for generalities are the very prerogatives of European WESLEYAN PROFESSOR TO AITKEN TO REVIEW Nebraska Association Wants Pierce, and Bill Strong's with-IVY POETRY CONTEST Representation; Elect drawn sweetness against Bill Pug-ADDRESS MATH HONORARY dictators, and I should do poorly To Interest Campus, City. sley's pony chorus instinct, Pas-Commenting upon the proposed presentations, Miss Howell stated New Officers. to aspire to such an end." chal Stone's teetering on high heels, and the manly swing of the chorus, Kosmet Klub's "Southern WORLD LITERATURE very essence of the totalitarian principles is the subjection of the Demands for a woman member to serve on the Board of Regents Prof. J. M. Howie Talks on that she hopes this week of plays Undergraduates Must Submit individual to the will of the group will be "a source of interest to our 'Time Telling Thru the University, is the nature Exposure" opened last night at AT Y. W. VESPERS of or politically speaking, to the will of the state," he continued. Dictatorial State. friends on the campus and in the of a resolution passed by the Ne-braska association of University the Temple for a week's run, greeted by an enthusiastic crowd clapping the chorus into encores. Poems Before Closing The Ages.' city.' Date April 24. She added that "Neither exten-Women. The group voted to sup-And then, striving to be fair in the portrayal of the dictatorial "Time Telling Through the sive advertising nor extensive dis-Ages" is the topic of the address play will enter into our consideraport Mrs. Arthur Smith of Lincoln The plot, written by Chauncey in attempting to win the post, Barney, started action when Jep-With the contest for the Ivy day state, the speaker in his rustic oet scheduled to close Friday, Austrian brogue hastened to show Pastor to Talk on Art of tion for these productions. We are Mrs. Smith was re-elected presipy, played by Sid Baker, was forced to dope Southern Exposure, race horse belonging to Larry, the which Prof. J. M. Howie, head of the mathematics department at Wesleyan university, will present before Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary may eventually result in the pre-dent of the group, and Miss Martha Fulton of Omaha was elected first vice president. Other poet scheduled to close Friday, April 24, at 5 o'clock, students of Seeing Things at that there was more to the regime than the negation of individual undergraduate standing are urged part taken by Boehm, into losing Meeting. to submit manuscripts immediprivileges and rights. Far from officers are Mrs. G. H. Joder, Peru, sentation of historic plays as well the race and the hero into losing mathematics society, at their meetteeling restricted the people of second vice president; Mrs. O. A. as in less known comedies a lot of money with which he had ing this evening. review of literature, begin-Mortar Board, women's senior Germany and Italy feel liberated, Drake, Kearney, secretary and Miss Dorcas Hoge, Grand Island, counted on keeping up the old plantation. The situation looked other scholarly writers." honorary, sponsors the contest in he explained for the dictators have preparation for the annual Ivy day set up a code of ideals toward The professor has made a very ning with such early writers as extensive study of the subject and Presented in Temple. Dante and continuing down to the treasurer. bad, but Mammy, known on the bad, but manning as a Bill Flax, came to the campus as Bill Flax, came to the be given by E Methodist church of St. Paul's Methodist church of St. Paul's Methodist church of Linocln, when he speaks on the subject of "The Art of Seeing Thus there came about a happy the to be held this afternoon at the subject of the subj celebration May 7. Author of the winning poem, which is limited to Ivy day and its traditions, will free from the pressing problems of will illustrate his talk with interliterature of the present day, will The three Shakespearian plays esting slides which he has colto be presented this year are "The **GUENZEL ANNOUNCES** Merchant of Venice," "As You Like It," and "Macbeth." Hart lected deliver it before the court of the the day. Following the address, names Jenks will play the part of Shy-lock in the "Merchant of Venice." May queen. English Professors Judge. Judges of the contest are Miss Louise Pound, L. C. Wimberly. for membership in the society will be posted. MEN TO MAKE PLANS The meeting will be held at 7:30 in room 118 of Bessey hall. All other roles will be filled by Caroline, the neighbor girl, marry 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. student members of the classes. played by Strong. All this afford-ed opportunity for the pony chorus to appear four times and nine and Miss Marguerite McPhee, all that former Italian possessions All the plays have been presented Aitken to Read Examples. professors in the English depart- should again become Italian. Italy ment of the university. Manu- today is able to marshal all her FOR ENGINEERS' NIGHT Included in the discursive rein class. ment of the university. Manu-scripts must be submitted at the forces and economic resources for BARB ORGANIZATIONS The plays will be presented in of literature, Dr. Aitken view songs to be rendered by cast mem-Temple theater. Tickets will be on plans to read examples of the type desk of the assistant to the dean one reason only and that is for the bers and the double quartet. of writing which appeared in some sale at the door for 25 cents. Irving Hill acted the old southof women, which is located in restoration of these long lost terriern gentleman with his usual abil- of the most outstanding literary TO SPONSOR BANQUET, Six Committees to Arrange Ellen Smith hall, or mailed to Mrs. tories. periods, placing particular stress on the development of writing durity and Bill Flax sustained inter-Ada Westover, assistant to the Hitler Is Biologistic. PROF. PATTERSON For Demonstrations. est by carrying his southern mam-"If Mussolini is a geographer indean of women. ing the last century, "Anyone interested in hearing tent upon resurrecting the old my part with vivacity. Sidney Rules of the contest, according PROGRAM ON FRIDAY Exhibits. Baker, as a Negro stable manager, to Elizabeth Bushee, Mortar Board Roman empire, then Hitler is a an excellent summary of litera-ture down thru a period of years was a second Steppin Fetchit, member in charge, require the biologist whose whole thinking is Electrical engineering commit- manuscripts to be typewritten and determined by the idea of race. while Bill Flax was stern and WRITES ARTICLE Electrical engineering commit-tees for Engineer's week open house night are announced by Ernest Guenzel department student chair-man. Six committees will have charge of demonstrations and ex-charge of demonstrations and exis urged to attend the vesper servauntish as Aunt Matilda Thornices this afternoon, Dr. Aitken has dike. Eddie Jungbluth's and Leo Unaffiliated Students Beck's orchestra blended in well gained the reputation of being one

started the show by giving lyric- literature," ally "Run Around." The blustering Col. Horatio Q. Wintergreen, en-

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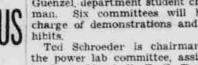
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I TALAN ANALY MANY NOT STREAM

Barb students of the university Y. W. cabinet member stated. will be entertained at the second Pat Lahr Leads Devotions. Devotionals for the meeting, in keeping with the topic which Dr. day evening. April 24, at 6 o'clock Aitken is to discuss, will be in Ellen Smith hall, under the Aitken is to discuss, will be in sponsorship of the Barb Interclub charge of Pat Lahr, member of Council and the Barb A. W. S. the Y. W. vesper staff. In addition Louise, played by Paschal Stone, to the address special music will League. All harb students enrolled on either campus of the university wanted Larry to sell the family be offered by the members of the are invited to attend the affair,

with the voices. Bill Marsh and George Mark-ley, as Dark Cloud and Toonia, started the show by giving lyric-literature," Francess Scudder, chairman of the vesper staff and

IN NEW ALUMNUS



poet will not be made known until is the backbone of a fascistic set-

Under the present setup in Ger-many an individual cannot hold land unless he can prove to the satisfaction of the authorities of the state that there has been no Jewish blood in his family since, Jan. 1, 1800, he explained and then continued in Germany it is "not the brain that thinks but the blood." and unless one is a pure German "he can be of no help to the state.

the power lab committee, assisted queen May 7. by L. S. Marshall, F. C. Traver,

Ted Schroeder is chairman of after the crowning of the May up

acted by Irving Hill, gave a "Wel-come" to Larry, Larry's fiancee, and friends invited to the newly inherited mansion.

Stone Plays Financee.

home to Aunt Matilda in order to vesper choir under the direction move to New York, where the of Margaret Phillippe and Jane lights are brighter. Colonel Win- Hopkins, planist of the vesper tergreen, with effusiveness made choir will play a prelude of sevvivid by his loyalty, defended the eral numbers preceding the servsouth and protested the sale. Dice.

Larry and Caroline, the neighbor girl, met beneath the large oak in front of the porch and Former Weather Bureau sang "With You," the most beautiful number of the musical comedy. Soon after Louise reentered the picture to do "The Old-Fashfoned Picture" with Larry. The Nebraska visited friends on the chorus, dressed in old-fashioned campus. He held this position in costume accompanied with dance

The Plot Thickens. Louise's schemes began to go badly when Matilda and the col-

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Cincinnati U Head States University Not Called School

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A university is not a school, ac-cording to President Raymond Walters of the University of Cincinnati, in a recent address to the Ohio College association,

"Cheerleaders and editors hort students to do this or that for 'our school'," President Walters complained. "If we of the colleges and universities wish a common term, we can employ 'insti-tution' as being accurate. 'School' properly belongs to the high school, preparatory school, ele-mentary school, and in certain cases to graduate or professional departments of universities."

Suggesting that teachers and students avoid the word "school," President Walters commented, "This is not, of course, a serious matter. I do not think, however, that in the interests of English diction and common sense, we should call things by their right names."

Mary Hollman Chosen to **Head Kappa Phi Officers**

Kappa Phi, Methodist girls sorority announces the election of the for this month. following officers for the coming year: President, Mary Carolyn Hollman; vice president, Mary White; treasurer, Annabelle Summers; chaplain, Janet Wischmeier; recording secretary, Naomi Frederickson; corresponding secretary. Enid Fritts; historian, Loraine Schuck; pogram chairman, Marjorie Francis; membership chair-man, Ila Fern Hallstrom; social ostracism." chairmen, Phyllis Person and Darlene Hanson; christian service another scene of one grand rush, chairman, Anne Shuman; invitaaccording to Dr. Patterson, and tions chairman, Florence Farwell; the average student includes in publicity chairman, Barbara Golden; art chairman, Alice Fancher; his of classes, laboratories, and library music chairman, Marjorie Smith: assignments with special lectures, property chairman, Caroline John outside work, class meetings and stenographic chairman, Marie Fricke; intra-murals, Doris Woodsocial snatched in between. ford.

according to Dorothy Beers, cochairman in charge of general arrangements.

May Attend Second

Annual Dinner.

on Fri-

done in barb organizations during the year, along with presentation of awards to winners in barb in-Head Visits University tramural activities. As an additional feature, the skit, which rep-resentatives from Howard and Prof. George A. Loveland, former head of the weather bureau at

Wilson hall presented in the Coed Follies, will be given. campus. He held this position in Dorothy Beers, president of the a the bureau from 1894 until 1924 after which he went to Boston Barb A. W. S. League, and Bill

where he continued in the same Newcomber, president of the Barb type of work there and in other Interclub Council, are acting as coparts of New England, He retired chairmen, in charge of general arfrom government work in Novem-ber 1933 since which time he and rangements for the banquet. Other committee members include: Program, Wilbur Beezley, chairman; his wife have been traveling ex-Polly Rogers, Jim Riisness, and tensively in the United States. Professor Loveland's daughter, Jane Holland; publicity, Hartzell and Rowena Swenson; Dr. Grace Loveland is a practicmenu, Dorcas Crawford and Vicing physician in Lincoln. His son. tor Schwarting, co-chairmen; re-David, is employed in the Poor Publishing company in Wellesley ception, Jim Marvin and Elizabeth Edison Hills, Mass,

Professor Loveland who has visited Lincoln only once since he left in 1924 says, "A tremendous purchased for 35 cents from members of the Interclub Council and and wonderful change has taken Barb A. W. S. League or at a table as told by her neighbors living at place both in the city and on the to be located in Social Science hall Red Cloud is the article of Elsie campus. A great improvement has on Wednesday and Thursday of taken place. this week.

Dr. Patterson Says Religion Should Challenge Students

Philosophy Professor in April Alumnus Describes Functions of Church on Campus Of a University.

"The proper function of religion in the life of a university or college student is that of finding a purpose in life which is great enough to challenge the noblest and best that is in him, is the manner in which Dr. C. H. Patterson, assistant professor of philosophy describes the functions of religion on the campus of a university in an article pub-O lished in the Nebraska Alumnus

The day of a student presents

day's schedule a busy round

engagements, and meals

With such a condition existing, "Where in a program that is so completely filled are religious ac-Dr. Patterson's discussion opens

with a picture of the busy age in which young people, as well as older persons, find themselves. of an education is to become a asks. Explaining that the purpose of an education is to become a well educated man or woman, Dr. "Quiet evenings at home are al-most a thing of the past," the writer asserts, "in many a circle main objective of university life. today young people have come to feel that evening with nothing to "A vital religious experience is to do is almost equivalent to social something that stands at the cen-ter of one's life and finds its chief expression in the major thing that Students Rush Through Day.

he is doing. Thus the chief effect of a genuine religious experience for a student will be seen in the attitude which he takes toward his studies." the writer concluded.

Need Worthwhile Purpose. Dr. Patterson suggests that for creating a religion that lives for students and faculty members that (Continued on Page 4).

Feature.

Religion on the campus of a University" by Dr. C. H. Patterson and "The Strike" by Violet Cross

will include a review of the work day. Other stories included "Story Willa Cather's Neighbors" as by told to Elsie Goth. "Great Guy" by John Bentley, and "A Canadian Townsend" by Dean J. E. LeRossignol.

Dr Patterson, assistant professor of philosophy, writes of the of the counter will be W. O. Oeltmeaning and purpose of religion. He relates how religious activities P. T. Laser and L. L. Tjaden. might be brought into the program of the student and instructor, which already is nearly so completly filled.

Account of Strike.

An eye-witness account of the weeks strike in the Akron five plants of the Goodyear Tire and Bert Rubber company is presented by Violet Bulger, editor of last year's Nebraska Alumnus, in her article "The Strike." The writer tells of the methods of strikers and com-Tickets for the event may be pany officials and the hardships endured by both.

The real story of Willa Cather Goth, university senior. The early life of the famous author and her school days in the university are presented.

Bentley Praises Schulte.

John Bentley, sports editor of the State Journal, pays a tribute to the Cornhusker's "grand old man," Coach Henry Frank Schulte, who has for seventeen years has served in training Neplishments that have been his.

A discussion of the new utopian proposal spreading thruout the British Empire is contained in the article of Dean LeRossingol, of the business administration college. He criticizes the plan circulating in Canada which resembles somewhat proposals now receiving considerable attention in the United States,

Other articles include "Visibility Low" by Dr. Paul E. Sears, '15, Oklahoman botanist; "Molsture for your Garden" by Dr. H. O. Werner, professor of horticulture: "Recollections of Ellen Smith" as reprinted from the Nebraskan for Jan. 14, 1898; "She is Assistant Curator." by Ruth Henderson, '36; and "A Bookman's Notes" by Gilbert H. Doane, university librarian.

Brace lab committee will be

headed by John Mostrum. Com-mittee workers include: C. B Presenting as leading features Minich, M. Drake, E. W. Ostendorf, K. V. Kratochvil, A. A. Kleeb, A. E. Tollefsen, F. C. How-

E. P. Paroulek is chairman of Round Table Discussions ard, J. Chamberlain. Bulger, the April Nebraska Alum- communications lab. Assistants The program for the banquet nus appeared on the campus Mon- are: M. E. Thomas, R. L. Haynes H. C. Olson, J. T. Leinert, W. H. Findley, L. E. Shook, H. A. Craw-ford, G. W. A. Pentice. Window displays will be constructed by P. E. Mintken, chairman, D. D. Loos and H. S. Amend.

Signs will be placed by H. Mock and O. H. Heins. In charge Attendants are F. Merting, ien.

All electrical engineering students must participate in oper house work, or risk a "tubbing,"

according to Guenzel.

FIRST WORLD YOUTH CONGRESS THIS YEAR

Switzerland.

Delegations from points all over the world will meet at the First World Youth Congress at Geneva, Switzerland, from Aug. 31 to Sept. 7, just before the opening of the League of Nations Assembly, according to word sent out by the League of Nations Association in

Chicago. Present indications show that a large delegation from the United braska's athletes. The writer tells States will attend the congress, in of "Pa" Schulte's long career as addition to many students and a coach and of the many accom- other young people who are planning to include the convention on their itinerary of summer travel in Europe

Outstanding speakers who will appear before the assemblies of the First World Youth Congress, which is being sponsored by the International Federation of League of Nations Societies, include: Senor de Madariaga, Prof Georges Scelle, Sir Arthur Salter, Prof. James T. Shotwell, and Prof. Gilbert Murray. Senor de Madari-aga visited Chicago in February and Professor Shotwell addressed a luncheon meeting at the Blackstone hotel in Chicago on April 6.

AG STUDENTS TO HOLD RALLY DANCE TONIGHT A Farmers' Fair Rally dance will be held in the student activi-

ties building, ag campus, this evening from 6:45 to 7:45 o'clock. A Haney Returns from Meet Of Mechanical Engineers

charge. Prof. Jiles Haney just returned from representing the president of the American Society of Mechani-Henderson, Ray McCarty and cal Engineers at the regional meet- Leroy Hansen. Chaperons will be ing of the group at Salt Lake Pref. and Mrs. T. H. Gooding, and City, Utah.

Religion on University Compus Subject of by L. S. Marshall, F. C. Traver, F. E. Griggs, R. T. Manion, B. W. Wyman, G. H. White, D. K. Jones and G. T. David. Will be ATTEND CONVENTION

> Feature Saturday Program.

Round table discussions will feature the spring meeting of the Nebraska Writers Guild April 25 at the Luncoln hotel. The day's

series of round tables will be concluded with a banquet at 6:30 at which time H. Robinson Shipherd, will speak on "The Bases of Lit-erary Criticism as Applied to Certain Prose and Verse, with Illusopen trations."

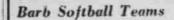
Following registration at 9:30 in the morning, the first discussion on fiction will be directed by Mrs. F. Graham Campbell at 10 o'clock. Theme of the discussion will be "Pioneering," and the following will be included: "The Musician," Hazel Gertrude Kinscella: "The

CUNGRESS THIS YEAR Hazel Gertrude Kinscella: "The Little' Magazine." Dr. L. C. Wim-berly; "The Planter." (Old Jules), Mari Sandoz: "The Historian," Dr. A. E. Sheldon; "The Pioneer Woman," (Statue), Mrs. John M. Bennett: "The Country Doctor," Dr. F. A. Long; "The Educator," Ether Ann. Alark: "The Quill." Esther Ann Alark; "The Educator," Magdalene Croft Fadke; "The Im-migrant," Dr. Leonard Stromberg After a fellowship luncheon at the hotel at 12:15, the poetry section, with Esther Ann Clark as leader, wili meet at 2 o'clock. Those represented will include Miss Sarah T. Muir, of the English

department at Lincoln high school; Joy Catherine Baker and Grace Tear, of the Freshman Scribbler's club at Peru State Teachers col-lege, and Marian Marsh, of Phi Alpha chapter of Sigma Tau Delta at Peru.

lead a drama section at 3 p. m. Included during the discussion period will be the following contri-

butions: "Historic and Symbolic Pageants" by Mrs. Lutgen: "Religious Dramatic" by Rev. David A. Johnson; "Popularity and Scope of One-Act Plays" by Anna Best Joder: "Nebraska Plays and Plots" by Herbert Yenne; "Guild a Clearing House for Nebraska Plays" T. C. Diers, and "Walking Rabeared of Ore Act How" by the Rehearsal of One-Act Play" by the University Players. Included in the after-dinner program will be a group of songs presented by Sylvia Cole Diers, and accompanied by Hazel Gertrude Kinscella.



To File by Thursday All barb softball teams must file entries in the In-

tramural office, coliseum, by Thursday, April 23, 5 p. m. This is the deadline for teams wishing to enter the intramural tournament, H. G. Petz,

Dirctcor of Intramurals.

"If race is understood then also the internal and foreign policy of the nazi state is understood." declared the speaker. The propelling force in Germany is to eliminate all foreign elements from the state, and to establish an empire of socially and racially pure inhabitants, he stated.

Ideas Are Dangerous.

These ideas and ideals of the two 'all-powerfuls" of European politics and affairs are dangerous for they can be attained only by the exercising of military force, he warned. It is now the purpose of the totalitarian leaders to prepare the younger generation for the attainment of the desired ends, and since it is obvious that the use of force can be the only realization

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HOME EC GRADUATES VISIT UNIVERSITY.

Miss Ruth Jordan, Mrs. Burton Here; Graduates of 1932.

Mrs. Helen Jeffryes Burton, university graduate from the home economics department in 1932 and Miss Ruth Jordan., member of the Home economics research department of Purdue university were visitors at the university home economics department recently.

Since her graduation, Mrs. Bur-ton has conducted a study on the subject of laundry and is the co-author of a bulletin on the topic of Laundry Methods.

Miss Jordan stopped at the de-Mrs. Grace Walsh Lutgen will partment while en route to a chemists convention which is being held this week in Kansas City

Three Engineer Alumni Visit Dean O. J. Ferguson

Three engineer alumni found time recently to visit the campus, renewing campus contacts, according to the office of Dean O. J. Ferguson. Meredith E. Thoms, '29, of Central Nebraska Public Power and Irrigation district, was collecting data at the University department of conservation and survey. She brought with her news that the company Electrical division may increase its staff, of interest to job hunting seniors. Walter M. Ely, '32, was making

a business trip from York, where he is radio operator for station KGBZ. Irwin M. Hember, '28, of the U. S. Engineers, also called on a business trip. Recently pro-moted from junior engineer to as-sistant mechanical engineer, he is in charge of the purchasing de-partment of the Kansas City office. Hember was formerly on the staff of the University mechanical engineering department.