We've held off as long as we can, Every once in a while we must talk about our pal Max Schnitter, greenhouse caretaker. minus the hot housey look which we loathe in the splashy florist's specimens.

banana trees, and exhibit the nu-Stalks of sorghum soared to the growings of nature entirely. For mysteriously shrouded in canvas were sun flower plants which were covered to "hold them back" until Saturday, at which date those of his students unable to work with them last week will have a chance-

Dean Le Rossignol startled his class on socialism not so long ago by chortling of Wife Beheader Henry VIII, "He certainly was a blue bird." The same gentleman was warned by Dr. Arndt that he returned from his leave of absence too late; Arndt had just finished the last of his Christmas presents from his stu-

Once we asked Steve Wimberly misconstrued a former statement. He replied sagely, "I never quote anyone." So we shall merely say than an English instruction of a series of Farmer's Fair program, first of a series of Farmer's Fair while this proposal was proposal to the purpose of arousing added campus_interest in this year's Fair program, first of a series of Farmer's Fair while this proposal was proposal to the purpose of arousing the purp tended to remove its picturesque- room 306. ness, Correct language from colloquial tongues is a thing to be

becomes the speech of a farmer. The "Readers Digest" reprints an article on "The King's English." Using the dramatic parallel columns device, the writer compares the text of Edward's moving

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OF PEACE EXPERIMENT

Describes Functions Three Million Dollar Student House.

J. D. Rockefeller endowed the International House at Columbia professor of education, who spoke before the Y. W. C. A. Vespers yesterday afternoon at Ellen Smith

hall. As an experiment in international goodwill the establishment of this house has proven most successful, the speaker said Sixty na tions are represented by the 500 Corn Cob President to Speak men and women students who stay

in International House. "To learn something of the customs and traditions of each country a weekly Sunday night supper bates between students are also

featured at these suppers." Devotionals were led by Mary Ellen Osborne who acted as chair man. Maxine Federle directed the choir which sang "Lead On, O

Methodist Sorority Plans Founders' Day Meeting for Tonight

In celebration of its Founder's Day, Kappa Phi, Methodist girl's sorority will hold a special meeting at 7 o'clock this evening in Ellen Smith hall. Alumnae of the society will acts as hostesses for the meeting, according to Beula Brigham, publicity chairman of the group. Invitations to attend the celebration have been sent to all members of the local chapter.

Scabbard and Blade to Elect Officers Tonight At Beta House Meeting

Scabbard and Blade, advanced honorary military fraternity, will meet at seven o'clock this evening at the Beta Theta Pi house for an election of officers. Plans for a smoker to be held a week from to day will also be discussed. At this smoker, 25 juniors will be pledged into the honorary organization. Floyd Baker, acting captain, is in charge of today's meeting.



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SENIORS REQUEST CLASS DAY, PART IN PROM ACTIVITY

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Baker Reveals Decision of Upperclass to Outline Definite Program.

Hopes that the senior class of future years can have some part in the Junior-Senior prom and stock show, entitled "Livestock ah Harmon, aluming coloring to the recent Junior Ak-Sar-Ben in the Junior-Senior prom and stock show, entitled "Livestock ah Harmon, aluming coloring to the color of the recent Junior Ak-Sar-Ben in the Junior-Senior prom and stock show, entitled "Livestock ah Harmon, aluming color of the recent Junior Ak-Sar-Ben in the Junior-Senior prom and stock show, entitled "Livestock ah Harmon, aluming color of the recent Junior Ak-Sar-Ben in the Junior-Senior prom and stock show, entitled "Livestock ah Harmon, aluming color of the recent Junior Ak-Sar-Ben in the Junior-Senior prom and stock show, entitled "Livestock ah Harmon, aluming color of the recent Junior Ak-Sar-Ben in the Junior-Senior prom and stock show, entitled "Livestock ah Harmon, aluming color of the recent Junior Ak-Sar-Ben in the Junior-Senior prom and stock show, entitled "Livestock ah Harmon, aluming color of the recent Junior Ak-Sar-Ben in the Junior-Senior prom and stock show, entitled "Livestock ah Harmon, aluming color of the recent Junior Ak-Sar-Ben in the Junior-Senior prom and stock show, entitled "Livestock ah Harmon, aluming color of the recent Junior Ak-Sar-Ben in the Junior-Senior prom and stock show, entitled "Livestock ah Harmon, aluming color of the recent Junior Ak-Sar-Ben in the Junior-Senior prom and stock show, entitled "Livestock ah Harmon aluming color of the recent Junior Ak-Sar-Ben in the livestock and the li can set aside a Senior day in Showmen on Parade," by Al Mosewhich all the classmen can get man, agricultural editor. The artogether and acquaint themselves, ticle contains the list of winners in charge of class organization met tion held after the show. last evening.

class can have some worthwhile a resume of their experiences at seniors are not organized and Mich. A description of the school's consequently are not able to do curricula and teaching methods is their share and have a part in campus life," Floyd Baker, president of the class, stated.

To Draw Up Charter.

of the Filipino variety, are smaller than the common corsage specie, and grow in multi-flower sprays of the palest orchid shade. They was be called a Junior-Senior event.

Committee members will contact the faculty this week in order to But of course, Max must show gain support and advice on the off his cacti and the orange and class organization. At the meeting of the organization committee merous plant tests of Dr. Weaver. next week a faculty advisor will Stalks of sorghum soared to the be obtained to meet with the comceiling in some sort of a root ex- mittee and advise them. Also to be periment - Max says Dr. Weaver contacted is the Student Council is "long on roots." But even the A temporary charter will be drawn learned botanist can't control the up by the committee at the next

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OPENING FARMER'S FAIR MASS MEETING

Program to Arouse Campus ped this spring, vote for the Corn Interest in Spring Show Begins.

than an English instructor uttered mass meetings for ag campus stuwords "to the effect" that gram- dents will be held Thursday evemarification of picturesque speech ning at 7:15 o'clock in ag hall,

"The meeting scheduled for tomorrow evening is being held primourned. The King's English ill marily to acquaint freshman students with Farmer's Fair activities," Clyde White, manager of the 1937 show commented. "We feel that at the same time, the gathering will serve to arouse additional enthusiasm and backing for the spring show on the part of the remainder of the student body.'

As a special part of the program which is being planned for the meeting. White will outline plans completed thus far for this year's fair, at the same time explaining the responsibility which ag students must assume in order to make the show a success. Junior and senior members of the Fair Board will also be introduced dur-

ing the program. Entertainment, directed by master of ceremonies Pat Beachell, Orthopedic Association, present an will be offered in the form of a short play by the ag dramatics At a cost of three million dollars club and several short skits given by ag students will be presented. Singing of Farmer's Fair songs, university, stated G. W. Rosenlof, written especially for this year's thority on the subject on which

WEB MILLS TO ADDRESS FRESHMAN A.W.S. TODAY

On Purposes, Work of

Pep Organization. try a weekly Sunday night supper to the supp speak to Freshman A. W. S. mem-

bers at their meeting in Ellen Smith hall today at 5 o'clock. Mr. Mills will discuss the purposes for which the pep organization was formed and the part King Eternal," accompanied by which it takes in campus activi-Berniece Ninnemann. by which it takes in campus activi-ties. He will also speak of future activities in which the Corn Cobs

Barbara Meyer will talk on the history of the Junior-Senior Prom and will speak of the plans which have been made for the Prom this

Elizabeth Waugh will be chair- cated man is the mastery of the man at this meeting. Isabelle art of reading. And it is ac-Krumm will assist her as secre-

Purse Stolen From Room In Bessey Hall Tuesday

A black calf leather purse belonging to Claudine Burt is reported to have been stolen from Room 315 of Bessey Hall sometime yesterday. Contents included \$1.85 in cash and a crested compact, with the crest of Sigma Chi.

Kosmet Klub Will Hold Chorus Audition Today Kosmet Klub will hold its music audition at 7:30 this evening at the Temple theater and the pony chorus rehearsal at the same hour in the basement of

Teachers college.

AG PUBLICATION PLACES FIRST ISSUE ON STANDS

New Monthly, to Appear Today.

husker Countryman," new Agri-cultural college monthly, will ap-pear on Ag campus stands today, ready for distribution to its 750 president of the railroad. subscribers. Occupying the feature position in

were expressed as the committee and a description of the mock auc-Frances Major, Virginia Keini

"The committee feels that the and Valeda Davis collaborate on At the present time the Merrill-Palmer School in Detroit. included in addition to an explanation of the school's purpose and method of student selection.

Other articles and features of

MOTION TO ELECT

Choose Next President

For Pep Club.

That the Innocents Society will

elect the Corn Cob president in

society late Monday evening.

Cobs with the pep club's stamp of

approval. If 13 Innocents are tap-

Cob head will be cast by 26 In-

Advise Mandatory Attendance

blem of attendance will arise

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Honorary Group at

Banquet Tonight.

address on "Bone Surgery" at the

regular meeting of the organiza-

hotel.

tion this evening at the Grand

Dr. Orr is considered an au-

he will speak. Following his gradu-

ation from the university in 1895

and the receiving of his M. D.

igan in 1899, he practiced in Lin-

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Of the University

Library.

CONSUELO S. GRAHAM,

(Editor's note—Following apepars the first of a series of three articles on the proper methods and technique in the use of the University library and its books).

It is generally acknowledged

that one of the marks of an edu-

knowledged, scarcely less gener-

ally, that the educated man must

have the skill to use the system-

atic devices which a library of-

It will be of assistance in the

practical problem of getting books

from the university library to un-

derstand a little of its function.

The library has a three fold pur-

pose: it acquires printed material that students need; it preserves

such documents; it makes them

Dewey System Used.

Naturally students have no re-

books which are of interest to any respectively.

student. The preservation of li- order on the shelves.

available.

fers to help him help himself.

tee or from the Corn Cob group

NU-MEDS WILL HEAR

The attendance provision of the

'Cornhusker Countryman,' the magazine include "Experimental Work Under Glass," by Maurice Peterson; a feature on "Peasant Costumes in Europe," by Agnese C. Novacek; and a letter of welcome from Dean Burr, of the The first issue of the "Corn- Agricultural college. Shirley Pilchwrites on the Union Pacific scholarships made possible by the co-operation of Carl R. Gray, the

> "With Plowboys and Playboys." glimpses of the lighter side of college life are collected by Al Mose-man. "Fashion Forecasts" by Sarcalendar of Agricultural events concerning the state at large and the college, and a record of radio broadcasts related to farm problems are supplementary departments of the new magazine.

Dedicated to Ag Students. The first issue is dedicated by Don Magdanz, editor, to the students enrolled in the Agricultural "who are earnestly endeavoring to acquire technical training in various agricultural fields, and who are eager to

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SCHRAMM TO GIVE OPEN HOUSE TALK ON MEXICO

Geology Honorary Guests, Members to See Slides Of Border Scenery. CORN COB LEADER

Illustrated slides of scenic Mexco will be shown to members and guests of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, geology honorary, when Prof. Eck Frank Schramm, chairman of Senior Men's Society Will the department of geology, lectures about that country at the fraternity open house Thursday evening at 7:30 in room 9 at Morrill hall.

Professor Schramm will emphasize in his talk the scenery around accordance with the charter for- Mexico City and the part of Mexmulated by the reorganization ico that is seen from the Inter-committee of the men's pep club was decided by the senior men's from the city to Texas.

A motion was passed by the In-nocents to the effect that both ENGINEERING JUNIOR societies, incoming and outgoing, will name the president of Corn ENGRAVING TONIGHT

Milton Mohr to Illustrate Talk With Negative, the pep club charter, it is ex-pected that some action on the pro-Plates, Samples.

either from the judiciary commitgineering junior, will discuss "The Commenting in regard to the members of the Nebraska chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in mechanical engineering hall, room 206, at 7:30 tonight. Refreshments will served and freshmen and sopho-BONE SURGERY TALK mores in electrical engineering are especially urged to attend the meeting.

Mohr has gained first hand information about the process in-Dr. H. W. Orr to Address volved in the making of printing plates thru summer work and thru his father, Henry O. Mohr, who has been connected with the photo engraving business for 30 years. Mr. Mohr has had an Members of Mu-Meds, honorary important part in the production fraternity of pre-medical college students, will hear Dr. H. Winnett of many of the notable photo engravings of the Alltone Engraving Orr, president of the American company of Milwaukee, Wiscon-

> In addition to this talk outlining the technical details of the process, the younger Mohr will show plates. negatives, samples illustrating various steps in the work, and also some lantern slides which he the Temple. has made from technical literature loaned by his father.

Prof. L. A. Bingham, adviser to degree at the University of Michthe group, will have some announcements to make in regard to the university professor, and the the required Kansas City inspec- university student At the present time he is chief tion trip for junior and senior students in electrical engineering. EDUCATED MAN'S KNOWLEDGE INCLUDES

small particular branches of learn-

Card Catalogue Important.

In a collection of this size

there are approximately 300,000 volumes in the library—the classi-

cessary to depend on the card

catalogue to locate books (of that

more later). For instance, books

on the federal supreme court have

The order of the books within this

class is determined by a second

number which is a combination of

the first letter of the author's

name and numbers. The ar-

rangement is essentially alphabeti-

cal. Let us say, for example, that

This combination of letters and

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the classification number 353.5

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classification.

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must be in their places when not number," and it is used in ar-

Schramm Will Present Mexican Scenes Tonight



PROF. E. F. SCHRAM.

Who will address members and guests of Sigma Gamma Epsilon. geology honorary on the subject of Mexican scenery tomorrow eve-

AG YMCA, YWCA FORM CREATIVE **ACTIVITIES CLUB**

Gustafson Heads Control Board of New Campus Society.

A new organization made its formal appearance on ag campus when representatives of the ag Y. W. and Y. M. and the home economics association met Saturday to establish the Creative Activities organization.

Controlled by an executive board, the new group has as its purpose the promotion of hobbies and recreational activities on ag campus. Before its formal organization the association started a dramatics hobby group of 40 members and a game and puzzles construction hobby group of 25 members, both of which it will con-tinue to sponsor. A third hobby group, soon to be established by he organization, is an ag camera

Gustafson Heads Board.

Chairman of the executive board of the association is Milton Gustafmembers of the board are: Wyona Milton E. Mohr, electrical en- Keim, secretary, a sophomore representing the ag Y. W.: Louise Art of Photo Engraving" before Turner, in charge of publicity, a freshman from the home ec asso-

(Continued on Page 2.) BUSINESS MAN TALKS ON RELIGION TO YMCA

M. A. Hyde Addresses Group At Temple Theater in Y Rooms Tonight.

Interpretation of the question. "What Religion Means to Me," from the point of view of a busiless man will feature a talk by M. A. Hyde, vice president of the Security Mutual Life Insurance company at the regular meeting of the campus Y. M. to be held this evening at 7:15 in the Y rooms at

This meeting is the first of a series of four pre-Easter meetings centered around this question as interpreted by the business man,

Those scheduled to speak are

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"agriculture," etc., specify the de-

"q" and "x" indicate books which

are larger than the average, and

therefore are found on special

shelves. If you give the attendant

at the desk the complete call num-

ber, she can locate the book you

Reading Rooms Available.

Students should understand that

the reading rooms do not contain

the books but the physical con-

veniences-tables, chairs, light,

heat-which enable you to make

profitable use of the books you

examine. Only a few popular pe-

riodicals and most used reference

books are in the reading room. (A

later article will say more about

contains books and magazines

which you may use, although you

If you wanted to look up the

method of electing the president of

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are shelved is called "stack."

may not help yourself to them.

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gether called the Dewey decimal above the number means that the

knowledge into broad general room. The words "engineering, classes and through the decimal "agriculture," etc., specify the de

expansion permits groupings into partmental libraries, the letters

want.

this.

Bill Hollister, Awgwan edi-tor, has issued a call for candid camera pictures. For those turning in the three best pictures, a reward of one dollar each will be given. If you have any photos of merit turn them in at the Awgwan office, in the basement of U hall, either Wednesday, Thursday or Friday after 3 p. m. MUSIC SCHOOL PLANS ALL-STATE CONCLAVE

Council to Vote

On Proposals for

Hold High School Courses For Orchestra, Chorus, Band in Summer.

Awgwan Editor Hollister

Seeks Candid Snapshots

the School of Music this week to place immediately and will affect every music supervisor and high the spring election. If either of the school superintendent of the state proposals do not pass the council announcing the plans for the an-nual All-State High School or-chestra, Band and Course which 100 students can force special elecwill be held between June 14 and tion.

Continuing for its fifth year un-der the direction and organization of Howard Kipatrick, director of the school of music, the enrollment of the music course has increased to such an extent that this summer it will be limited by competitive examination and a set standard of quality.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB ON FOREIGN POLITICS

Newcomer to Husker Faculty policies." Tells of Situation in Native Country.

Speaking on the topic of "Politics in Europe," Jean Tiche, in-structor in the department of romance languages, addressed members of the International Relations special election must be held be-A new member of the Nebraska son, a sophomore chosen to rep-resent the ag student body. Other to the United States last Septem-

"One can not maintain that the of any individual country," Tilche pointed out, "Unlike the conditions in the United States ing followed. where there are about 125 million people speaking the same language and having organized politi-cal parties, political problems of Europe are international in their

Discussing most the political situation in France, his native country, Mr. Tilche maintained that political conditions within any European country are affected as much by conditions in other countries as they are by forces within the country itself. It is undoubtedly one of the faults of the League of Nations that the people of all nations are considered the same in respect to their customs, ideals, and political organization, the language instructor pointed out.

The meeting was a regular meeting of the organization and was under the direction of Howard Wuerth, chairman of the executive committee.

Reference Division Stages Exhibition in Hall of Main Library

The Library Reference departversity library

nent is the subject of the exhibit on display in the hall of the uni-The display has four parts, the

irst of which illustrates the dependence of the reference department upon other departments in our library and the co-operation with other libraries and services in the *Circulation Department in use. Otherwise, for all prac- ranging the books on the shelves tical purposes, they are lost. This or the cards which represent the city; second, what can be done with only one quick reference tool, involves cataloguing, or the pro- books in the charging trays. The the World Almanac; third, an ilcess of assigning books to a defin- call number may contain other lustration of the many sources of Ite place. The library uses a brief indications which are necesinformation in this and other libraries that may be used in an-swering one reference question, It divides all book is shelved in the reference and fourth, the purpose of the department.

Other exhibits which have been shown are on the administrative and the loan week. The serials department will be the feature next

TECHNICIAN TO SPEAK BEFORE IOTA SIGMA PI

Miss Chamberlain to Talk On 'Woman Chemists' At 7:30 Tonight.

Miss Frances Chamberlain, medical technician at Lincoln General hospital, will discuss "Medical Technology in Relation to Women in Chemistry," at 7:30 tonight in Chem hall. The meeting is sponsored by lota Sigma Pi, national honorary chemistry sorority.

Miss Chamberlain is a graduate

of the Mayo Clinic Training school in medical technology.

Preceding Miss Chamberlain's than keeping them intact. Books figures is known as the "call the United States and had been talk the society will elect officers

for the coming year.

Faction Cleanup Modification or Abolition Of Political Groups May Result.

Campus political factions will face the beginnings of possible modification or abolition this afternoon when members of the Student Council convene at their regular meeting within the walls of old University hall. The council will vote on one or both of the proposals which were presented at the last meeting. The modification plan or the abolition plan would take effect in the form of an amendment to the constitution of the Student Council.

In the event that one of the proposals is passed by the council with a two-thirds vote, the issue will then be put before the stu-dent body. If the student vote is Bulletins have been sent from favorable the reform will take

Levin Supports Reform.

Both amendments presented by Frank Landis, student council member, were placed in the hands of the judiciary committee of the council and were to be investigated subject to a vote by the entire council on March 3.

'I am in favor wholeheartedly of the modified political faction reform." Arnold Levin, president of the Student Council and a member of the judiciary committee, stated. "Factions should be modified; they will never be abolished.

"Personally, I am in favor of complete abolition of all political factions," stated Frank Landis, another member of the judiciary committee. "Complete abolition would clean up the campus political situation and put an end to a great number of underhanded

"The modified faction plan is the most desirable," Bill Marsh, third member of the judiciary committee, commented, "We can never do away with all politics on the campus but they can be more adequately controlled. We must reore either issue is pass

Revision in Balloting

Either amendment, if accepted would revise article four, section five of the council constitution. At present the first clause provides political situation in Europe can that "election of members to the be confined within the boundaries Student Council shall be by pro-Mr. portional representation. According to Landis this clause is not be-

The real revision comes in the fourth clause which states that "the ballots shall list the names (Continued on Page 2.)

LEININGER TO PRESENT SENIOR PIANO RECITAL

Musical Convocation Today Features Compositions Of Four Masters.

Presenting a program of four masters, Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, and Schumann, Vance Leininger, a student with Herbert Schmidt, will appear at the musical convocation in his senior piano recital this aft ernoon at 4 o'clock in the Temple

To open his recital, Mr. Leininger has chosen "Prelude and Fugue in G Major" composed by Bach, From "Sonata Appassion-ate, F Minor," Op. 57, he will present three movements. Allegro assai, Andante con moto, and Al legro ma no troppo.

Thirteen preludes from Chopin are included on the program, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 5, 18, 12, and 16, from Op. 28. In conclusion, the pianist will play a Schumann "Novellette in D composition. Major" Op. 21, No. 2.

Y.W.C.A. CABINET TO HEAR EKWALL. SCUDDER TONIGHT

Frances Scudder and Velma Ekwall, co-chairmen of the creative leisure staff, will speak before the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet order, and catalogue departments at 7 o'clock this evening in Ellen Smith hall, The girls will tell cabinet mem-

bers how to spend their leisure mo-

ments pleasantly and profitably in creative work and will explain tentative plans which their staff has made for work during this semes ter. The talk will be based on the report of the creative leisure coinmission of the Rocky Mountain Josephine Rubnitz will lead devotions.

Correction In order to secure a free ticket to the Junior-Senior prom it will be necessary to sell fifteen tickets instead of six, as was incorrectly stated in yesterday's Daily Nebraskan. Students wishing to sell tickets may check them out in John Selleck's office any time this