found a group of five lads bending red-faced and intent over the book in the Moon. One of them tells me that it is "mildly edu-cational." and that the major points of interest are indexed at the front of the volume. We noticed that a squabble ensued as to who should have the work when the boys disbanded for classes. And that the lucky one soon lost himself in flushed absorption. There's a strong school boy element in the best of the pseudo sophisticates.

In reality, we suppose, the authority's preservation of the purity of student reading material is not as absurd as the surreptitious edification of the sensation seeking readers themselves. For in the last analysis the only effective censorship is self censorship. And it is probably just as well for the mothrill seeking is vicarious, and in the world of literature. The children will outgrow it, we suppose.

Grads Will Be Grads.

Helen McLaughlin and Jo Marsden tell us that Dick Paul told them that his father told him that a charter member of the local Beta chapter "passed away quietly in the Penitentiary last week." So we asked Old-Time Betas Meyer and Barger about their Alpha Tau brethren. smiled they, in the complacency characteristic of their fraternity "That's just propaganda, of course. We face it every spring, as rush season approaches was admitted, however, that one of their number died in a hospital for the insane in California of delusions of grandeur, no doubt.

To The Journal's "Jawn:" while we're spreading abroad the gospel of Beta Theta Pi it behooves us to welcome the friendly retaliation of Beta Bentdiminutive ley, handsome and Journal sports editor. "Jawn" will probably go down to posterity for his activities in publicizing the "Societe Lillipute." From time to time he will relate the dog-housedcasting public aspersions on their size, and their subsequent redempthrough claborate apologies and self-chasing penalties. Anyone who labors under the refinement enforced by the very name of the society can't wholeheartedly toss the rough gab, the seeking of which he claims we have in him, "come to the right place." So, cutie puss, cut out da tough stuff, and be your own sweet prognasti-

Puss Pulls a Faux Pas.

With human interest always at a premium we report a touchtale of barb boys Hendry and Victor who occasionally go funning of a night and cut a caper or two that makes talk among their buddies over S street way. On a frolic last week the boys took pity on a cat which they caught with some difficulty while coming up 14th. Thinking puss might need a drop of nourishment they entered the Husker Inn and ordered a bowl of milk. The new found friend Felix perched serenely on the counter and drank not a drop. Undaunted, the humanitarians took his feline highness home with them, bathed him in the communal tub, and thought to leave him in their room during the chill spring One of them took a rather nasty scratching in the way of gratitude.

#### MATH FRATERNITY NAMES DR. CANDY LIFE MEMBER

Dr. Brenke Confers Honor at Pi Mu Epsilon Meeting March 16.

Dr. A. L. Candy, professor emeritus of the university mathematics department, was awarded an honorary life membership by Pi Mu Epsolon, honorary mathematics society. Tuesday at a meeting held in his honor. Dr. Candy att. Barl Heidund Marjorie Franing held in his honor. Dr. Candy

lantern slides describing the evo- Elsie Buxman, Darrell Bauder, lution of numbers and mathemati- Eleanor McFadden. Frank Swocal tables, Dr. Candy addressed the society on the "Story of the Ten Digits.

Dr. W. C. Brenke, chairman of the mathematics department, who presented the life membership, reviewed Dr. Candy's years of service to the university and to the community.

Dr. William Van Royen, pro-

fessor of geography and phisio-

tending the international sympo-

sium on early man at Philadelphia.

GALAXY SYSTEM

BEFORE SIGMA XI

Astronomy Instructor Will

Address Honorary Club

Monday Night

Featuring an address by Carl F

will hold its regular monthly meet-

ing in Morrill hall auditorium, Monday, March 22, at 7:30 o'clock.

In conjunction with his talk, which is entitled "The Structure

of the Galaxy," Mr. Rust will show

which will serve to illustrate sev-

reflector of the new giant tele-

scope on the agricultural campus.

These shots were taken during the

W. P. A. to Entertain Barb

Society Tonight.

The Friday night social pro-

will feature the W. P. A. enter-

program, Richard Kerlin will play

a piano solo. Edwin D. Fischer

members of the organization and

jections of nebulae.



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# **ADMINISTRATIVE RULING CRIPPLES** GRIDIRON DINNER

Committee Limits Project to Journalism School to Avoid Red Tape.

your assignment to the librarian auspices of the professional jourbefore the book is released. And as nalistic organizations, Theta Sig-

The after-dinner program was required approval of the faculty committee on all university functions due to lack of forethought on the part of the organizing committees. Inquiry from Dean Heppner's office resulted in an investigation which revealed that the affair smacked too much of a one-time tradition on the campus, University Night, which was abolished some years ago because of excessive ridicule of campus

Date Unchanged,

In order to avoid shifting the original date of the dinnner from April 1, committees in charge of the arrangements, decided to avoid the red tape of faculty approval limiting the affair to school Journalism students. Time of the program was changed from 7 p. m. to 6 p. m. to avoid the necessity of getting permission to extend a function past 8:30 p. m. on a week night.

Parts of the original plan which survived yesterday's vissicitudes are that the dinner will be called "The Mock University Senate Din-ner," will be limited to those in the department of journalism, pub-

(Continued on Page 4.)

## AUGUSTA CHRONICLE, FICTION PARADE USE SCHOONER REPRINTS

Writings of Mrs. Sherry, Scott Appear in Noted Publications.

Notices of reprints of two poems have come into the office of the Prairie Schooner within the last two weeks. The poems are by Winfield Townley Scott and Ruth Forbes Sherry. Besides the two poems, selections from Erich Albrecht's "Heart Without a Counpast week and show vivid protry." were reprinted in the Augusta Chronicle.

Mr. Scott's poem, 'Soliliquy: The Spool and the Lighthouse," which first appeared in the 1936 summer issue of the Prairie Schooner, is included in a book of verse, "Biographer for Traman," by himself. nesss of certain Lilliputians for Other poems he includes in his first volume first appeared in such magazines as the Forum, North American Review, the Scholastic, Scribner's, and Signatures. The publisher of his book is Convici Friede, New York City. Mr. Scott is now teaching English at Brown university

"Porpoise," by Mrs. Sherry, originally printed in the summer issue of 1935 of the Schooner, appears in the current issue of Fiction Pa- president of Delian Union, invites cating self. That's the way we all rade. The author lives in Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. Albrecht's essay, all other unaffiliated students to from the last issue of the Schooner, was chosen for reprint by the Augusta Chronicle, the south's Churches Ask Students oldest newspaper, printed in Au-

#### AG STUDENTS TO HOLD FAIR RALLY MARCH 23

Junior Board Members Plan Program for Second Pep Meeting.

Featuring a take-off on the senior Fair board as the major attraction of the program, the second Farmers' Fair rally will be held on Tuesday, March 23, rally chairman, Earl Heady announced today. The rally on Tuesday night will be under the direction of the members of the junior Fair board. In addition to the takeoff the

rally program will include a number of sor zs by a quartette com-posed of Arnold Reed, Ted John-Announcement of committees

which will serve under the direc- symposium on early man Thurstion of the Fair Board in arrangements for the spring exhibition will be made on Tuesday evening. Signs and stickers, publicizing the fair will be distributed.

Junior members of the board who will have charge of the pro-gram are Earl Heady, Donna Hicelebrated his 80th birthday last Cis, Melvin Beerman and Pauline Walters. Senior board members Hustrating his lecture with include: Clyde White, manager; bods and Romana Hilton.

The Weather.

Increasing cloudiness, becoming unsettled and somewhat warmer today, says Weather-



Students to Pass Judgment on Issue at General Election April 13.

Determined that the removal of faction names from the ballots in the spring election will better the campus political situation, Frank Landis and Bill Marsh, both members of the student council investigatory committee, will have a petition with one hundred signatures completed today. The petion the measure by the student council, was begun Wednesday evening

Following the sanction by one hundred students, the petition will be presented before the council at its next meeting, and will then come before the student body in the election April 13. The only action which the council can take on the measure is to put the issue on the ballot. If a majority of the students vote in favor of the measure, the faction names will then be eliminated from the ballot of the regular spring election held sometime early in May.

Vote Deferred Twice. The issue has been hanging fire for more than a month. At first the investigatory committee of the council proposed two plans governing student factions, either Murray, Wagner, Lipp Are (Continued on Page 3.)

A.W.S. BOARD NAMES Rust, instructor of astronomy in charge of the observatory, Sigma Xi, national scientific honorary, IN '37 COED FOLLIES

a moving picture film. The movie Crabill Announces Salesmen at Meeting eral points in the address is called "The Depth of Space."
Mr. Rust explained that the study of the galaxy forms the background of all modern astron-On Wednesday.

omical research. The composition and structure of the galactic system is now the fundamental basis for all study in astronomy, he the freshman A. W. S. Wednesday mediately and continue until the afternoon in Ellen Smith hall. Ushers will be Betty Waugh, 1937-38 school year. In addition to the film, which the Janet Lau, Isabelle Krumm, Prismotion of a double star through a period of about two decades. Mr. Rust plans to show some of the work that has been done with the university's new Ross camera, which is attached to the 12-inch

List Ticket Salesmen.

Ticket salesmen include Evelyn Hopkins, Kay Johnson, Pi Beta Phi: Maxine Grant, Betty Jean at the meeting. Davidson, Delta Gamma; Elizabeth Waugh, Kappa Kappa Gam-PROGRAM ma; Adele Byers, Frances Van Anda, Kappa Alpha Theta; Wilma Faye Sawyer, Gwendolyn Hur-ley, Caroline Clark, Chariotte Smith, Carrie Belle Raymond; Muriel Frank, Ruth Soebel, Sigma Delta Tau: Maxine Lake, Mary Jo gram of the Delian Union society Henn, Delta Delta Delta: Rilla Mae Nevin, Arlene Magnusan, Altainers beginning at 9:30 o'clock. pha Xi Delta; Mary Jane Hendricks, Ellen Funder, Alpha Omi-The entertainers will present 45 minutes of comedy, skits, and cron Pi; Mary Frances Wilson, Jacqueline Fuller, Alpha Phi, and As an added number on the Eleanor Whitney, unaffiliated.

Additions Later. Other names will be added to the list of ticket salesmen at a later date, announced Marjorie were checked out Thursday noon

in Ellen Smith hall. An informal discussion of the To Breakfast on Sunday Students of Epworth, Warren year's work of the freshman A. and First Evangelical churches will gather for a pre-Easter break- bill at the meeting. Ellen Funder fast at the Ag college activities acted as chairman, with Mary building at 7 o'clock on Sunday Jane Hendricks assisting as sec-

Presides at Session,

tives from all two and four year arts and teachers colleges in the

# SIGMA DELTA CHI

Named to Journalism Society Offices Thursday

Willard Burney, junior in the arts and sciences college from Hartington, was elected president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, at a meet-ing at the Capitol hotel Thursday

Other officers elected are Ed Murray of Lead, S. D., vice president: Don Wagner of Homer, treasurer; and Morris Lipp of North Platte, secretary.

Cass Retiring President.

Outgoing officers are Lewis Cass, president; Johnston Snipes, Freshman women who will act vice president; George Pipal as ushers and ticket salesmen for treasurer; and Willard Burney George Pipal, the annual Coed Follies were an- secretary. The newly elected offinounced at the regular meeting of cers will take their positions imend of the first semester of the

cilla Wicks, Barbara Meyer, Vir- Delta Chi meeting was Frank ginia Clemans, Maxine Lake, and Williams, managing editor of the Margaret Dickerson. The girls Lincoln Journal, who conducted a were selected on the basis of work short open floor discussion on done for the organization this present day newspaper problems and conditions.

Plans for the university gridiron dinner on April 1, sponsored jointly by Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi, were discussed

GLEE CLUB SINGS SUNDAY

Concert Features Dalton, Harmon as Soloists.

William Tempel is grooming his Men's Glee club for their concert Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Coliseum. Wednesday night the Glee club gave a half-hour program over KFOR, assisted by Bernard Dalton, baritone soloist and Duane Harmon, trumpet

Sinfonia Actives Honor New Pledges Thursday

Crabill, A. W. S. board member To introduce new pledges to the in charge of the group. Tickets active group, Sinfonia, national honorary music fraternity, met for luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce, Thursday noon

President Bill Miller presided W. S. was conducted by Miss Cra- New pledges are Herbert Cecil, Duane Harmon, Jack Elson and Thomas McManus. Tentative plans were discussed for a spring musical.

# Prep Schools to Ask Change in **Entrance Units**

W.A.A. TO ENTERTAIN AT Representatives Convene SPORT NIGHT TONIGHT

All-Campus Event Features Dancing, Games as Main Attractions.

sports and ballroom dancing will be the main attrac-Arts and Science college, will pre- tions at the Sports night for men side at a meeting of representa- and women students being sponsored by the W. A. A. tonight. Arrangements are being made to accommodate a record crowd and it is urged that many students will take advantage of this mixed

sport affair. One section of the floor is being reserved for the dancing, while shuffleboard, deck tennis, and ping pong will be carried on in other parts of the gymnasium. A rotation of events will be worked out so that each one will be able to participate in all activities.

No admission is being charged for this party which will close with light refreshments, Begin-ning at 7:30 the affair is being held at Grant Memorial hall.

SENATOR H. E. GANTZ PRAISES UNICAMERAL AT BIZAD ASSEMBLY

"Only System for Efficient Government" Declares Guest Speaker.

Lauding the Nebraska unicameral legislature as the 'only system for efficient government," Senator Harry E. Gantz of Alliance. addressed a bizad convocation in Social Sci-



one house legislation, the hon speaker body to new system as employed in other Mir Gantz

Thursday

appraisal of the

delved into the functions and Barry E. Gantz, mechanisms of

the unicameral body and outlined its procedure by tracing a bill's progress from the time it is presented until its final approval or disapproval by the vote of the body. As he explained its operations the speaker continually referred back to the old plan and showed how much faster the present body works.

Although as a non-political body the legislature is to be commended, there are times when even this situation is a disadvantage, the speaker announced. In illustration he cited the discussion over the gas tax as a time when the lefinite divisions caused by party deals with distribution of wealth affiliations would have made easier the work of the body.

The success of the new experi-(Continued on Page 3.)

# P.A.D. TO MEET S.A.M. FOR FORENSIC CROWN

Sigma Nu. Delta Theta Phi Lose to Affirmative Teams Thursday. Phi Alpha Delta will meet Sigma

Alpha Mu in the finals of the interfraternity debate tournament, by virtue of victories in the semifinals held Thursday evening The Phi Alpha Delta team com-

posed of Frank Landis and Otto Wellensick argued against the Delta Theta Phi twosome of John Allen and Roland Gleason, Charles Reilly judged the debate. Leo Turkel and Leo Eisenstatt won over Sigma Nu's Frank Svoboda and Harold Atherton.

The finals will be held next week. Winners of the interfraternity contest will meet the winners of the Barb competition to decide the campus debate championship.

Engineers May Apply for Blue Print Jobs Students of the College of Engineering who wish to be considered for appointment to the staff of the Nebraska Blue Print, monthly publication of the college, are requested to call at room 109 in Nebraska hall

Evinger, faculty adviser. About six students are wanted to begin work immediately, according to Prof. Evinger Several top positions will be open next year, including the jobs of editor and business manager.

for a conference with Prof. M. I.

to Discuss Severity of Requirements.

Charging that the present uni-versity entrance requirements, es-pecially in mathematics, work a nardship on the smaller schools, representatives of some 20 Ne-braska high schools will seek the revision of the university and college entrance requirements this morning at 10 o'clock, when the representatives of all two and four years arts and teachers college groups from over the state con-

ene at the Cornhusker. With Dean C. H. Oldfather of the College of Arts and Sciences presiding, the group will discuss the problem that the present entrance requirements tend to "fix" the curriculum and allegedly prevent the smaller schools from providing students with subjects which will educate them for life.

Now Require 12 Units. Under entrance requirements now in force, graduates of accredited high schools in the state may have full admission to freshman standing in the university and in the colleges on 12 entrance units English and mathematics are requirements for entrance into all colleges, but under a proposal recommended by the committee of 15, composed of school officials and representatives of the colleges and the university entrance re-quirements would be reduced to a total of six academic units for un-conditional college entrance. Concerning the committee's recommendation, two of the six units would be in English, the other four

to be left up to the student to choose from in the fields of for-(Continued on Page 4.)

## AG STUDENTS HEAR LAWRENCE SPEAK ON COOPERATIVE PLANS

morning. In his Extension Agent Explains European Countries Systems.

James F. Lawrence described compared the the cooperative systems of Denmark, Sweden, Finland and Engbicameral land to an audience of agricultural students, Thursday afternoon in Ag hall. Mr. Lawrence illustrated his lecture with pictures which he collected in his tour of cooperative countries last summer.

"Denmark employs the cooperative system in every phase of farm stated the marketing extenlife, sion agent, "and it has worked almost faultlessly, with every person making a living wage."

Three Differences.

There are three chief differences between the corporation system and the cooperative system. the corporation system, individuals receive one vote per share and in the cooperative system every per sons receives one vote, regardless of his share holdings. Capital earns in the capitalistic setup and the cooperators say that money is only a tool. The third distinction

Mr. Lawrence complimented the Finns not only for payment of their war debts but for the successful inception of an experiment of lowering the price levels of all commodities in the country. The Finns chose this method of working out the cooperative system.

Sweden Joins Move. Sweden is engaged in a movement toward cooperatives. Progress is impeded by the battle it is necessary to wage against

Mr. Lawrence showed the pictures of his tour immediately after the lecture.

Althea Barrada and Vincent Jacobsen were in charge of the

meeting which was sponsored by the Ag executive board. FRENCH MOTION PICTURE

# FEATURES MODERN PLOT

Movie Slated by Romance Language Department For Saturday.

With a modern plot involving tangled love affairs and force! marriages, Georges Ohnet's "Le Maitre De Forges" will be presented in motion picture Saturday, March 20 at the Varsity theater

Included in Saturday's movie is a short feature entitled "Un Petit Village du Ciel." This fantasy and play comes to Lincoln following a successful engagement at Har-

Both features will last less than two hours, according to Miss Augusta Nelson who is in charge of ticket sales. She urges all language students to attend.

Tickets may be purchased from Miss Katherine Piazza in the romance language library in University hall for twenty-five cents. Any student selling twenty admissions will receive a complimentary

# Life of North American Man Has 20,000 Year-Old History

Dr. Lugn Presents Proof of 'Early Man'. Theory at Symposium.

More convincing proof that man lived in North America considerably more than 20,000 years ago was contained in a paper by Dr. A. L. Lugn of the department of on, Harold Schudel and Keith geology and geologist of the Nebraska geological survey, which was read before an international day afternoon at Philadelphia as part of the observance of the 125th anniversary of the founding of the Philadelphia academy of natural sciences. Meetings will continue through Saturday morn-

> Dr. Lugn, one of the foremost Pleistocene (ice age) authorities in the United States, who knows every soil zone in the region comprising western Nebraska was unable to appear before this international congress of scientists at the last minute, and had his paper read by C. Bertrand Schultz of the University of Nebraska museum staff, who is attending the academy meetings. Schultz also read a paper on "Pleistocene and Early William Van Royen, physiogra-Post-Glacial Faunas of the Nebraska Region." Dr. E. H. Bar- tended most of the programs. An-



-From The Lincoln Journal PROF. A. L. LUGN.

museum, was to talk on the same subject but was unable to attend. Van Royen Attends Program.

Nebraska was also represented at the scientific convention by Dr. pher of the university, who atbour, director of the university other former Nebraskan, E. H.

Nebraska Geologist Offers Findings at Philadelphia Conference. Colbert, assistant curator of verte-

brate paleontology of the American Museum of Natural History in New York, who was Dr. Lugn's first graduate student, read a paper dealing yith ice age mammals. Schultz has been in charge of museum field excavations in western Nebraska for the past several years and together with Dr. Lugn and Dr. Barbour has been able to work out the stratigraphy of the pleistocene in this state.

Two years ago at the annual meeting of the Geological Society of America in Rochester, Dr. Lugn astounded the scientific world with his announcement that man-made implements (artifacts) were found in direct association with extinct animals of the ice age period. During the summer of 1935 and 1936, Schultz and his party uncovered significant additional information which proved the existence of

early man in Nebraska Nebraska is Rich Field. Says Dr. Lugn in his paper: "Western Nebraska as an area

has yielded the richest results to (Continued on Page 4.)