tion.
The conscientious students. however, have by now reached a point in the course where further progress is impossible without familiarity with the "lan-guage." Few of even the more rabid lovers of swing have the technical vocabulary of the professional band man, Dr. Kurz says "cordially" that he was re-minded of Swing Appreciation Meyer by a squib put out by the Columbia University dealing, among other things, with "A Musician's Word List." But we object to the unromantic swing terms these cited on principles. An instrument that can produce the heartfluttering effects that Kenny Anderson honeys out of his slide trombone should never be ignobly referred to as a "slushpump."

But, students, you must know the name of the musical effects that entrance collegians before you can converse with sufficient intelligence on the subject to get any real insight. Paul Ward describes Master Goodman's charm in terms of "flawless rhythm and marvelous polyharmonics" Bill Hollister and Vance Lein-ginger elucidate further. Listen carefully, please, for Teacher is going to tell you all about it in the simple words that you pro-fessors can understand, and then SAFETY DEPARTMENT we will work up by easy stages to the more typical swing lingo. Swing Artistic.

In the first place you must fully recognize how swing is not only a perfectly legitimate but frequently highly artistic form of music. Like modern music in general it is full of unorthodox melodic progressions, augmented tridiminished sevenths and ninths and unresolved dissonances. ages are built in with chromatic sequences, and in the off beats of syncopation are numeropposing rhythmic forces, with one always dominant. You familiar with already,

But the chief, indeed the only announced late other modern music is its peculiar by musical theorists. A huge vol-ume treating of swing music in F. H. Klietsch, state highway general, and this feature of it in particular is recently off the press. But these efforts only go to prove Ogallala are blocked by a hard that any definite statement on driving snow which is drifting swing is impossible-it's indefinable. It can only be sensed; you got it or you ain't got it. But keep up heart, boys, and

maybe you can learn to cast off (Continued on Page 4.1

## **WOOD DESCRIBES LIFE** OF ARMY ENGINEERS

Nebraska Major, Alfred Chase Address ASCE Members.

Activities and duties in the United States army corps of engineers was explained by Major W. A. Wood at a meeting of the Nebraska branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers' last

Only a very limited number of men are admitted into the army corps of engineers explained Major Wood, and hence very few people have ever heard of it or know of its activities. Until July, 1938, howevere, there is to be an opportunity for capable graduates from engineering schools to enter this Toni Taylor Predicts Bright

Shows Wilson Dam.

In conjunction with showing various views of the Wilson dam now under construction to provide power at Muscle Shoals. McCall's Hostess Editor magazine such as Vogue, which chase offered a summary Alfred Chase offered a summary of the project's history and its construction.

For many years before the war, congressmen, engineers, and business men advocated the construction of a dam or series of dams across the Tenessee river in the Home Economics parlor, at a point in north central Ala- answering all manner of questions bama known as Muscle Shoals. from, "How can I be more popu-This is a rock, shallow place in lar?" to "What is woman's place confessed to a varied career of the river which prevents passage in journalism today?" of steamers up and down the Forecasting a bright future for stream. Such a dam would make undergraduate women interested the Tennessee river navigable for in journalistic pursuits, particualmost its entire length it was con- larly in the women's interest field, tended, from east Tennessee to Miss Taylor opined that "non fic-Cairo, III., thus opening up a vast tion, foods, interior decoration, amount of territory to cheap fashions and hospitality, in the water transportation.

Nitrate Plant at Shoals.

As a result of this agitation, the ers to enter." country adjacent to Muscle Shoals was surveyed. The World war came along then, bringing a need look for work with any one of for greater manufacture of am- the many publications listed in the

sium nitrate for explosives. The Market Guide, rather than to at-(Continued on Page 4.)



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# RIPPEN, ENGLUND EARN TOP HONORS IN DAIRY JUDGING

King, Miss Collins Win First Places in Respective Divisions.

Eleven first place winners in the varsity dairy club judging contest held on ag campus last Thursday were announced yesterday. In the senior division of the products judging contest Alvin Rippen placed first in all classes. He was followed by Dave Carder, second: Winifred Jacobsen, third; Don Rodenbaugh, fourth, and Oakley Lar-

Dave Carder was first in the ice cream judging contest, while Alvin Rippen placed first in the milk judging division. Winifred Jacobsen won first in the butter judging division.

Junior Division.

Wallace Englund for high score bition will be used to illustrate her in all classes. Russel Jacobsen lecture. placed second: Tom King, third; Harold Schudel, fourth, and Wesley Lipp, fifth Glen Klingman placed first in the ice cream division, Tom Aitken in the milk class, and Eldridge Beaver first in the

butter judging.
Theola Collins received first place in the all classes in the girls' division, with Gladys Morgan, secona; Genevieve Bennett, third, and Valeda Davis, fourth. Gladys Morgan won first in the ice cream judging and in the butter class as well. Genevieve Bennett was first in the milk division.

Cattle Judges

Tom King proved by far the best udge in the dairy cattle judging. He won first in all classes by virtue of a win in the Holstein, Jersey and Avrshire divisions, and a (Continued on Page 2.)

WARNS STUDENTS OF ICY, BLOCKED ROADS

Western End of State: Dangerous in East.

All students returning home are sec, it's just like the stuff you are road conditions before attempting warned to observe the weather and to drive, state highway officials thing, which distinguishes it from Blocked roads in the western part of the state and slippery roads rhythm. This is a thing which has in all other parts of Nebraska been dealt with at great length will make highway travel very

engineer. reported that all roads badly. According to the Lincoln Auto club federal highway 30 from Cozad to Big Springs, highway No. 2 from Broken Bow to Alliance, and No. 20 from O'Neill west to Chadron are closed by

extremely hazardous driving is being caused by rain turning to snow. Poor visibility was an added hazard last night. Bus line officials reported at 12 o'clock last evening that the highway between Lincoln and Omaha is still in fairly good condition although drifting slightly in places. Highways leading into southeastern Nebraska are reported to be slippery but passable if care is used.

Delta Sigma Pi Hears Arndt on Bond Problems

Members of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business administration fraternity, were addressed by Society of Civil Engineers' last night. Alfred Chase presented an night on "The Bond Market and Illustrated lecture on the Wilson Its Relation to Banking." The To be elected to Delta Phi meeting was held at the chapter students must be in their sopho-

ing, members planned a tour of hours are required. The Nebraska Lincoln business houses, which is chapter belongs to the national

Speaks to Coeds at

Ag Meeting.

We found Toni Taylor, McCall's

hostess editor, surrounded by girls

order named, are the most profita-

ble departments for feminine writ-

Try Many Publications.

tempt to place material with a

"It is well for the graduate to

Miss Faulkner to Talk



KADY B. FAULKNER.

A gallery talk by Kady B. Faulk-ner of the fine arts department will feature the closing day of the Nebraska Art association exhibit next Sunday. She will speak at 3 p. m. in gallery A of Morrill hall. Basic diagrams which she Junior division honors went to has made of pictures in the exhi-

> CATHEDRAL SINGERS SERVICE AT STUART

> Rosborough to Direct Choir In Three Performances Sunday Afternoon.

In contrast to the spirit of Bob Burns and Betty Boop, a special feature of religious choral music, appropriate for Easter, will be provided Sunday for the enjoyment of Stuart theater crowds. The Lincoln Cathedral choir will offer a short program at three perform-

ances during the day. The choir, which has trans-formed the spirit of revelry in the Sert room of New York's Waldorf Astoria, the confusion of a little Manhattan tea room, and the gay associations of the Cornhusker hotel ballroom, will provide a similar transformation in this appearance.

"Power" Shows New Trend.

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"Power" the much talked of government backed drama, curater and managing director of the rently playing to packed houses

A feature of the program will be Children's theater in New York on Broadway, is an example of Highway 30 Impassable in the singing of Harriet Cruze Kem- City. Mr. Clark, who was one of the new trend, Mr. Clark thinks. mer, a Nebraska graduate of 1926, the founders of the University The director of "Power," a close in a special setting, by choir director John Rosborough, of the familiar hymn, "My Faith Looks Up to ers play, returned to the campus known as the Group theater. Thee." Mrs. Kemmer will also sing Wednesday afternoon and discuss- Explaining some of the te with the choir in the solo parts of Felix Mendelssohn's "Ave Ma- experiment in drama being tested watching "Power" are made to

> Miss Beth Miller, playing the Hammond organ, will open the the footlights made a sharp divid- from a microphone in the audiprogram with an Easter fantasy. The choir will also sing Christian sen's "From Heaven Above" and the stirring "O Praise Ye" by Tschaikowsky.

Weekly Sunday afternoon vesper services have been conducted in the Cornhusker hotel ballroom since the first of February by this group which is made up entirely of students and alumni of the university. Due to the choir's appearance in the Stuart theater, there will be no service on Easter

In the eastern part of the state FIFTEEN INITIATED IN FINE ARTS HONORARY

Delta Phi Delta Takes in Group at Pledging Rites Tuesday.

Fifteen students in the fine arts be exact. lepartment were initiated into Delta Phi Delta, fine arts honorary, at pledging services held new owner's desk and proceeded Tuesday evening.

New members are Gretchen tention of the class. Hinrichs, Margaret Hendrichs, Carl Orrin, Bob Wolfe, Arlo Monroe, Margaret Johnson, Gwendolyn Virginia French. Fleetwood Theoda Erickson, William Abra- Advanced Musicians hams, Helen Reynolds, Mrs. Helen Tilden, Mrs. Chloe Sofsky, Natalie

To be elected to Delta Phi Delta more year of the fine arts depart-In the business meeting follow- ment. High scholarship and certain

writers a month," she explained.

"So many girls try for the top

immediately, when it takes years of experience to get there."

barrage of questions, we managed

to find out a few scattered details

of the young hospitality editor's

radio and stage work, play writ-

ing, conducting a summer camp.

school teaching and admitted "that

until she found her present occu-

pation her life seemed a puzzling

amusing conglomeration, with al-

Life in New York Amazing

York an amazing adventure, with

something new and startling hap-

pening daily and if she were to

choose another home, Paris would

In addition to her magazine

(Continued on Page 3.)

work, she conducts a summer

Miss Taylor finds living in New

ost no definite purpose.

be her choice.

With great difficulty, midst the

**Future for Women Writers** 

# BROADCAST TODAY

KFAB Program at 5 P. M. to Students to Vote on Ballot Feature Kosmet Songs, Class Activities.

Selections from Kosmet Klub's annual spring show to be given in April will be featured on the Stubroadcast over station KFAB from 5 to 5:15 this afternoon. The broadcast, second in a series of continuance of a drive by the Student Council to draw public at-

With Bill Clayton, chairman of the publicity committee serving as announcer on the program, the over the faction issue as far as ties will open with a resume of the history purposes and functions of over the heads of the council memhistory, purposes and functions of Nebraska's Kosmet Klub.

Boehm, Kuklin Perform. Don Boehm, who plays the lead in the coming production, "Bar-Nothing Ranch," will sing "Ari-zona," spring show song, as a part of the broadcast. The second original Kosmet show number, "Night for Love," will be sung by a chorus composed of Everett Degen, Adna Dobson, Bill Strong, Kermit Hansen, Bill Pugsley, and Thurs-

Irving Kuklin, known in the (Continued on Page 2.)

Of Repertory Theater.

Returns to Campus.

theater is to erase the division be-

"In the old form of the theater,

ing line between those on the stage

BUNNEY, 'CHICKS'

Easter greetings may come by

ards or telegraph to some but to

the university's most popular pro-

fessor, it comes in packages, big

When Professor Arndt of the

conomics department stalked into

his class room yesterday, he was

and "cheep cheeps" ensued.

confronted with two mysterious

boxes from which strange squeals

vestigation revealed his affection-

ate class had presented him with

a white Easter bunny wearing a

huge pink bow, and a couple of

colored chicks, pink and green to

selves quite comfortable on their

to compete with Arndt for the at-

The new arrivals made them-

Yes, the Easter foundlings won

Advanced students of the school

of music will present the weekly

convocation program Wednesday

afternoon, March 31, at 4 o'clock

in the Temple theater. A recital of varied music will be presented.

THE STEAM SHOVEL Written as a poem for an

English class, Dorothy Finigan,

student of the Teachers college high school, makes her debut

into the literary columns of the

Daily Nebraskan with the stan-

zaic contribution, "The Steam

Across the way and down the

It couldn't be more than a hun-

steam shovel digs again and

This monstrous servant slaves

And for its services gets no pay

The noise and din of this mon-

Keeps the boys and girls awake

Its heart is a motor with tre-

The man at the controls is a

sort of king, Without him they couldn't ac-complish a thing.

And works much better when

the applause is loud.

is also an actor and enjoys

mendous power-works without tiring hour

Stage Convocation

the round and class was dismissed

In-

IN CLASS: LOSES

ARNOT VIES WITH

on Broadway today.

posing bundles.

20 minutes early.

Shovel.

street

again.

all day

strous too!

in school.

a crowd-

dred feet

First Star of Players

Newest trend of the American portunity for active participa-

tion.

# At Art Gallery Sunday STUDENT COUNCIL Council Appoints Union SPONSORS SECOND Board of Control; Places Faction Issue on Ballot

Change in Election April 13.

That the early spring election on April 13 will be a general elecdent Council publicity committee tion, and that the ballot will include the issue of whether or not the student body wishes to abolish three to be presented, marks the of all following elections, was decided at the Student Council its meeting late yesterday afternoon. Such a decision was required of tention to outstanding persons and Such a decision was required of events connected with the uni-100 hundred names was presented before it.

Ending a two month controversy broadcast of Kosmet Klub activi- the council is concerned, the pebers. When the assembly failed to approve the faction name abolition by one vote short of the required two-thirds, preponents of the measure were determined to see the issue carried before the student body. Bill Marsh and Frank Landis, both members of the council investigatory committee, campaigned for the pe-

> 105 Sign Petition. The petition, signed by some 105 students, stipulated that the early (Continued on Page 4.)

> to do in the Repertory is to pro-

which the audience may find op-

Explaining some of the tech-

feel a part of the play, Clark told

of the voice that bellows questions

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ESTES SOCIETY PLANS

**CARNIVAL FOR APRIL 2** 

To Entertain at Ag

Bazaar, Dance.

sored by the Estes Coop will be

Deloris Bors, who is head of the

It is, as its name shows, a

co-operative society to which each

member contributes his money

monthly so that he will have the

sum necessary for the trip to

The carnival is an especial ac-

tivity of the group. Amusement

stands and refreshment stands will

held at the Activities

will play for the dancing.

plans for the carnival.

Estes ready in June.

A carnival and a dance spon-

COEDS TO HOLD SNAPSHOTLIGHT IN SUNDAY BEE

"Nebraska Coeds in the Spot-

the Sunday edition of the Omaha ing, the student council chose its Bee-News and under that headline nominations for the first Student the faction names from the ballots will appear a full page of pictures Union Board of Managers when it coeds on various college campuses stitution of the Student Union is throughout Nebraska, the Omaha Bee-News will present a page of

photographs of the state universi-

The pictures depict several girls, active in campus life, in various ance of the constitution by the postures and casual poses. snapshots are on the order of the members were selected. Composhow a coed studies, eats, and Levin and Marylu Peterson, senwhat she does for recreation

YEARBOOK SECTIONS **NEAR COMPLETION AS** DEADLINE ADVANCES

Administration, Athletic. Feature Divisions Go to Printers.

drawing near, all but three sec- culture. The election found three tions of this book have been sent to press, the most recent of which lated members and two represent-Maurice Clark, Director and those in front of it," stated is the Military section sent to Mr. Clark. "What we are trying the printers yesterday evening. Bill Marsh, editor, stated that

duce plays which are vital parts only the athletic, feature, and of the lives of the audience and in administration sections are yet to completed. Sections now in the hands of print shop include classes, activities, fraternity and organizations.

Want Snapshots.

Last call has been issued for individual candid camera shots. All students desiring to contribute any snapshots have only till Wednesday, April 7 to submit them

The Cornhusker this year will contain over 70 more pages than two new sections, campus views 1936-37 feature calendar Campus views will consist of snap shots on and about the University while the 1936-37 calendar will feature various school occurring this past year.

Less Books Printed.

According to Sidney Baker, to the very limited number of copies yet available it is urged that those desiring 1937 Cornhuskers purchase them at the Better Than Football," Jesse Har-Cooperative Organization Cornhusker office immediately.

PHALANX PLEDGES TEN

Advanced Drill Honorary Accepts 10 Cadets.

on Ag campus the night of April 2. Eleven new members were Such freaks as "a girl who eats pfedged to Phalanx, advanced drill and sleeps under water" will be honorary organization, last eveviewed by those attending. Virgil ning. The men taken into the Campbell and his 12 piece band group are Raymond Hershner, Edwin Vail, Emanuel Olson, Paul Estes Coop an organization Sprout, Bill Taylor, Ted Pflueger, composed of students who have Richard Wittman, Jack Elson, Algone to the Estes convention, plus bert Detmer, John Cram and John those students who plan to attend this summer, is in charge of

> Herbert White Returns For Water Survey Work

Herbert White, '30, has returned to the university to work in the water survey department of the conservation and survey divis-ion. He has been with the U. S. sults of molasses fed to all types He has been with the U. S. geological survey on water inves- of livestock. In this experiment in tigation in Colorado and dot the sidelines of t he dance Mexico during the past three

### Dietrich Might Do, But She Hasn't Got Legs Like These

Kosmet Klub Review Finds | "girls" attempting to enhance their 'Em Hairy, Muscular, Bony and Bowed.

em, a million dollars worth.

em too. . .long and short, scrawny and muscular, milky white and the kind only a man and his mother can tolerate.

Legs have been one of the greatest attractions and necessities of all successful musical comedies, and Broadway has nothing on Kosmet Klub. Directors of "Bar-Nothing Ranch" forsake the conventional requirements of slender ankles and curving caives for limbs with variety from angular

bones to bulging muscles. Beauty Minus.

Protruding knees, bow-legs, pigeon toes, all lend to the beauty of the picture. But silk stockings drawn tightly over the stubble of recently shaved limbs only add to the grief of the chorus

"It is tough being a dancing lady in an all male cast," one of the more sensitive members the cast belatedly complains. "You Legs. Marlene Dietrich has can diet and exercise to give your legs that bewitching appearance. but there is absolutely nothing Kosmet Klub's pony chorus has that can be done for size 11 feet. Dance Trainer Dale Lefler says that men are easier to teach the dance routines than are most women. "The men seem to be more willing to carry out instructions. thereby saving us directors a lot

> of work He admitted, however, that he really does get more enjoyment out of teaching members of the fair sex to tap and sway. . Legs.

> > The Weather

Button up your overcoat, warns Prophet Blair, that strong northwest wind is bringing sor snow and colder weather with it. You won't need your sun glasses as it will be partly

Levin, Petersen, Moseman, Burney, Bennett, Nolte. Simmons Elected.

Completing one of its last duties in connection with the long, hard Such a headline will appear in fight for the Student Union build-Nebraska coeds. Continuing met yesterday afternoon in Uni-series of pictures taken of versity hall. If and when the confinally accepted by the Board of Regents, those nominated yesterday will compose the first official board.

Following the unanimous accept-The Student Council, the seven student "candid camera" type; showing ing the board will be; Arnold iors; Willard Burney, Genevieve Bennett, and Al Moseman, jun-iors; and Virginia Nolte and Robert Simmons, sophomores. After becoming permanent members of the Board of Managers when the constitution is approved by the Board of Regents, those nominated will serve until the first of Sep-

Constitution Stipulations.

As the Student Union constitution stipulates, the board is to be composed of seven members made up of two seniors, three juniors, and two sophomores. The constitution also provides that at least three women shall be on the board, that at least three unaffiliated students shall be members, and that Tells Theater Trend With April 10th as the deadline for the 1937 Cornhusker be a student in the college of agriunaffiliated students, four affilthe Military section sent to atives from the agricultural on the

Union Charter Adopted.

Presented before the council at its last meeting, the Student Union constitution was unanimously (Continued on Page 4.)

Former Notre Dame Caach Will Talk at Annual Meeting Here.

Prof. H. J. Gramlich, chairman of the department of animal hus-bandry, revealed Wednesday tentative plans for the annual Livestock Feeders' day to be held at business manager, less than 1500 the agricultural college April 16. books will be printed. 1,450 of The affair usually attracts more these have already been sold. Due than 2,000 farm men and women from all sections of the state Speaking on the topic

Beef Producing Business Suits Me per, former Notre Dame football coach, will top the rank of speakers for the day. Another speaker will be H. P. Rusk, head of the animal husbandry department of the University of Illinois. His topic is "Some Illinois Beef Mak-ing Practices of Possible Interest to Nebraska Cattlemen."

Editor to Speak.

While the entire day's program has not been fully arranged. Professor Gramlich announced that it will include a number of Nebraska livestock producers and experiment station officials. those tentatively scheduled to speak is Byron Demorest, associate editor of the Omaha Daily Journal-Stockman. A separate program is being ar-

ranged for women attending the Feeders' day at which many topics of current interest in home economics will be discussed.

Feature of this year's Feeders' feeding Nebraska has led all other states and the outcome of molasses feeding will be disclosed at the

## PLEDGES OF SCABBARD, **BLADE MEET MARCH 31**

Douglas Hall Calls Initial Session for 25 New Members.

Twenty-five newly pledged men of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, will meet Wednesday, March 31 for their initial pleage session. Presiding at the meeting will be Douglas Hall, pledge president.

John Bottorf. James Knight, Gordon Pllack, Charles Jolit & Howard Linch. David Bernstein, George Place, Grant Lemmon. Douglas Hall, Henry Meyers, William Dugan, Harry Haynie, Laurence Lansing, Ed Schmidt, Homer Bartling, Walter Stroud, George Cullen, Charles Reilly, Lillard Pratt, Raiph Miegel, Martin Erck, Donald Boehm, Snyder, Byron Wood, and John

Pabet are the new pledges.

Holding the office of vice president of the pledge class is Donald Boehm, and that of secretary and treasurer, William Dugan.