

second peer of the Kingdom, and the Archbishop of York the third. Practically the degrees of Peerage five: Dukes, Marquesses, litical faction measure will appear are. Earls, Viscounts, and Barons. To on the ballot, voting will also inthese may be added a sixth: those Archbishops and Bishops who are entitled to a seat in the House of The feminine of the Lords." ranks, in order, are: Duchesses, Marchionesses, Countesses, Viscountesses, and Baronesses.

Ermine, Trains, Coronets. The costumes indicate rank by

Presentation of 1937 clude the student nomination for members of the Innocents society. Best Dressed Girl. DR. POOL ELECTED TO

Completing preparations for the 1937 Coed Follies which are to be presented in the Temple Theater at 7 o'clock Thursday evening under the sponsorship of the A. W. S.

Coed Follies Will Feature

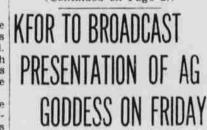
Polls Open in Ellen Smith, Ranch Home Ec Building From 9 to 5 O'Clock.

All unaffiliated girls will vote KFOR TO BROADCAS of the Barb AWS league board. Polls are located in Ellen Smith hall and in the Home Economics building on Ag campus and will be open from 9 until 5 o'clock.

"Barb girls are invited to vote

day night performance of "Bar-O

Backed by Taplinger. The trip is backed by Robert S. (Continued on Page 2.)



the width of miniver pure (ermine minus the tails) on the cape of the mantle, the rows of ermine "powdering" the cape, the differences in the coronets, and, for the peeresses, the varying lengths of the train. To be specific, from a noblewoman's point of view: the cape of a duchess' mantle is powdered with four rows of ermine, edged round with five inches of miniver pure. Her train is two

yards "on the ground" and her coronet, like her husband's, is "a circle of gold (silver gilt) chased as jewelled and set round with eight strawberry leaves." And underneath the mantle she wears full court dress, without the train. veil or feathers. "The gown must be white or slightly cream-colored, with lace embroidery, or gold or silver brocade.

The coronation itself has several factors interesting to the feminine mind. When at long last the king is crowned, in-thronized and has received the homage of all the peers, from his brothers on down "1 do become your liege man of life and limb, and of earthly wor-ship; and faith and truth I will bear unto you, to live and die, against all manner of folks. So help me God")-only then does the queen receive the crown of "Glory, Honour and Joy." And as the queen is crowned all the peeresses put on their coronets. In addition, the king is always crowned seated, not on his throne, but on a coronation chair. while the queen is crowned kneeling before the altar steps.

The Coach of State.

The "claborate and unwieldly" state coach, used by the king and queen going to and from the ceremony, is a garishly gilded affair "as long as an ordinary bus," and is hauled by "eight strong horses, pulling half a ton apiece." It was built by George III in 1761 at a cost of about 7,000 pounds.

Other "facts, figures and curiosities" include:

Among the Americans specially missioned to attend the coronation is Nebraska's General John J. Pershing.

Nearly 1,000,000 yards of materials will be used in hangings, draperies and canopies in the abbey, the biggest item of which is 24,000 square yards of leather cloth. Cloth of gold costing 14 pounds a yard will be used for the canopy to be held over the king and queen at the corontion.

A Big Preventative Ounce.

"The Metropolitan Police will have the biggest job in their. history on coronation day. Ten thousand uniformed men will be on duty at the front and back of the crowds who will line the six and a half mile long pro-cessional route. ("St. John ambulance men are to be stationed at five yard intervals along each the coronation route. They will include 60 surgeons, 500 officers, 5,000 N. C. O.'s and men, 165 nursing officers, 1,400 sisters.. There will be 35 dressing stations.")

"Fifteen vessels will be moored

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Nebraska Professor Honored for Outstanding Work as Botanist.

SCIENTISTS SOCIETY

In recognition for his outstanding work in the field of botany, Dr. R. J. Pool, chairman of the university department of botany has been elected to membership on

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Dr. R. J. Poole.

the council of the American As-sociation for the Advancement of Science to represent the Torrey Botanical club of New York. The Torrey club was organized in 1867 in honor of the famous eastern botanist, Dr. John Torrey,

**BLUE PRINT TO PRESENT ENGINEERS WITH TROPHY** 

Monthly to Give Prize for Best Work Done on

As a means of creating more interest in Engineer's Week, a contest to decide which engineer ing society has done the most in promotion of the event has been arranged by Elmer Claussen, contest manager.

Nebraska Blue Print, engineering publication, will be college awarded to the winning society. Claussen has worked out a point system based on percentages according to the number of students in each department, so that each has an equal chance to win regardless of the size of the society. Points will be given on the score of character, quality, originality and interest of exhibits; on ribbon sales, number of field day and banquet tickets sold, and on convocation attendance. Three members of the faculty

will act as judges, their names to be disclosed later. Awarding of the trophy will be made at in the River Thames as 'floating the Engineer's Week banquet to

and style show models will be held this evening. Skit rehearsals will begin promptly at 6:30 o'clock, according to Betty Cherny, follies chairman, and model practice will take place at 7:45 p. m.

Seven organized women's houses will take part in the skit rehearsal this evening and will present acts in the follies tomorrow night. They include: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Rose Bouton Hall, Carrie Belle Raymond Hall, Alpha Phi,

Xi.

tailored wear, formals, afternoon dress, beachwear, and evening. At the rehearsal tonight, models are asked to appear in the outfits which they will wear in the show, according to Jane Barbour, style show chairman.

# PARKER DIRECTS EXHIBIT

### Lieutenant Colonel Named in Charge of Display.

John Parker, lieutenant colonel reek.

The display will show various

recently installed in the university and being one of the few such in the country. arming the masses are both re-tarding the struggle between na-

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May Program.

A trophy to be secured by the

be held on May 7.

PROF. J.O. HERTZLER

-From The Lincoln Journal PROF. J. O. HERTZLER.

Dr. J. O. Hertzler, chairman of named as an honorary member arts and science senior topped the the unaffiliates who vote on Wed-of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary list of students honored with Phi nesday. The polls are open to all scholastic fraternity and Sigma Beta Kappa awards at a convo- barb girls. Identification cards

# In the review of spring styles, 75 university coeds will appear, modeling costumes for sportswear, tailored wear, formula ofference, **Future European Hostility**

Says Memory of Last War Stays Nations.

## Josephine Rubnitz.

"War in Europe is ultimately inevitable, but I do not believe that racial problems.

of the engineering division of the R. O. T. C., will be in charge of the National Student Council of explained that the variety of lan-R. O. T. C., will be in charge of a military engineering exhibit for open house night during Engineer's week. formal interview.

Speaking easily and convincingfeatures relating to the engineer- ly about world problems and deing side of warfare. It will be an entirely new addition to the annual explained further that two factors open house night, the local en- are, in the main, keeping the world gineering corps having been only out of international conflict. Mem- anyone in China who has attended ory of the last war and fear of university can speak English well."

Hold On Bar-O Ranch. Here's Campus' Craziest

## "Bar-Nothing Ranch," the allmale Kosmet Klub spring show, brings back to the Temple stage.

Thurston Phelps, pictured on the left as Judge Van Fleet, a soberfaced legal man of the fast mov-ing East- visiting the easy-going West.

His ability as a comedian, both on and off the stage, is well known the length and breadth of the campus, perhaps even as far West as the ag campus. Altho hard to imagine him as a supposedly somber judge after creating a near panic with his wicked hoofing in the pony chorus last year, Phelps will prove his versatility as a true comedian in this new

role. Kermit Hansen, pictured on the right, brings a new face to the Temple, but not to Kosmet audiences as he was a member of the Beta quartet in the fall show. As a divorcee resting after the ordeal of recently receiving her final decree, Hansen plays the part of Mrs. Van Fleet to perfection.

It is easy to imagine the activity that can be injected into lazy dude ranch life when a gay divorces feeling ten years younger than her age is set loose among a crowd of rough and ready cow hands.



#### --From The Lincoln Journal CLARE E. HALLET.

With a four year average of junior members and three sophothe department of sociology was 95.66. Miss Clare Hallet, Lincoln more members will be chosen by

cation Tuesday morning.

Y. W. National Secretary tions which will inevitably result. now has been confined to the Willey and Arlene Williams.

United States, will take her this summer to Geneva where she will bers of the board are: Libby Blasjoin the staff of the World Stu- kovec, Helen Danner, dent Christian association for two Kaths, Faith Medlar, Joy Pestal years work on international and and Helen Severa.

Language Not Problem,

"Today anyone going into these four countries can get along if he knows English and French. French is widely spoken in Holland and Miss Terlin has never before

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must be presented. From nominees Mary Bird, Carol Clark, Marjorie Churchill, Elizabeth Edison, Doris Gray and Ber-

Three senior members, five

functions to perform."

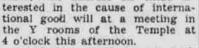
nice Velte three senior members for the 1937-38 board will be chosen. Five junior members will be selected from nominees: Betty

Clements, Irene Eden, Beatrice Ekblad, Lois Giles, Jane Goetz, Miss Terlin's work, which until Ruth Green, Lois Lichliter, Marie Nominees for sophomore mem-

Marian



All Interested in World Good Will. Speaking on "What Students Famous Violinist Honors Can Do for World Peace," Kirby Guests With Series Page, nationally known peace lader, will address all those in-



Admirably suited for his task of community organization director of the emergency peace campaign, Mr. Page has served in the capacity of editor, world traveler, author, peace worker, and is a recognized authority on the subject of his address. He will speak briefly to the assembled students and then answer questions as they are raised from the floor.

Continuing a day of addresses, Mr. Page will speak on "National Defense-For What?" at the First-Plymouth Congregational church 7:30 o'clock this evening. His talks here will officially open Nebraska's part in the campaign for world peace. Last night, Harry Emerson Fos-

dick, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Admiral Byrd spoke in behalf of the national emergency peace campaign, and attempted to bring home to the people of this country the need for immediate action.

#### Condra to Speak at

Dr. G. E. Condra of the conservation and survey division will "Conservation of Nebraska's Nameeting in Alliance.

year will have numerous important Ogden Riddle Heads Ticket Committee as Sale Opens Today.

The presentation of the 1937 Goddess of Agriculture at the Ag spring party Friday night will be broadcast over KFOR from 10 o'clock until 10:30.

Tickets are now on sale and may purchased from the members of the ticket committee. The mem-bers are: Ogden Riddle, chairman; Pauline Walters, Iris Johnson, Marian Hoppert, DeLoris Bors, Helen Holloway, Katherine Kilmer. James Sanders, Don Milton, Roger Cunningham, Bob Rupp, Lois Al-len, Dale Theobald, Clifford Reyne, Elver Marquadt, Milton Gustaf-

son, Denver Gray, Helen Pharcs, Frances Wreith, Milton Stanek, Frank Shipman and Edwin Rousek Art Randall's orchestra will play

for the party. The ticket price is 75 cents and at least one mem-ber of the couple must be a student in the Agricultural college.

The decorations and the presentation plans are being kept secret, but the committee promises that novel and entirely appropriate ar-rangements have been made.

## JOSEPH FORTUNA APPEARS AT SCHOLARSHIP CONCERT

**Guests With Series** 

of Selections.

Joseph Fortuna, well known tional good will at a meeting in violinist and the youngest member of the Eastman school of music, appeared at the Mu Phi Epsilon scholarship concert last evening in

the Cornhusker ballroom, pretenting for the music honorary a program of six violin clas-

sics. Mr. Fortuna has gained recognition as a soloist in the Rochester Civic Opera, the Rochester Philharmonic and the Buffalo

symphony or-Lincoln Journal chestra. In Joseph Fortuna, bringing Fortuna to Lincoln. Mu Phi Epsilon carried out their annual custom of presenting a well known national musician at their scholarship con-

Fortuna opened his concert with "Sonata in D major" by Bivaldi Fremont Women's Club Respighi. "Concerto in A major" by Mozart and "Rondo" by Shubert-Friedbert completed the first speak at the district woman's club group of numbers that the violinmeeting in Fremont, April 9, on "Conservation of Nebraska's Natural Resources," and will talk on "Conservation of Resources" the evening of April 28 at a general No. 7" were presented in the last group of selections.

