But the bald-pated postmaster general is not the only villain in the woodpile. A messenger boy from Western Union cast gleefully to the four winds all the copy and editorials produced painfully in the Agronomy lab which were so trustingly tendered into his keeping. There seems to be a conspiracy of the elements, foreboding of evil to You can look for a Red plot or a Japanese invasion any minute

Good Earth.

Today we revere the heritage of our state, and the heritages in the making. For ours is an agricultural commonwealth, and even those few businesses and industrial pretensions that we make have their roots in the fruits of the soil. The Easterner's scornful "Farmer" is a badge to be worn pridefully, for in Nebraska the farmer is the key man in our economic scheme things. So all hail to the budding glorifiers of agriculture on the Holdrege street campus. We found the disrespectful

misnomer, "Cow College," peculiarly unsuited to the spacious community better known as "Ag." Indeed in all our rambles as catastrophic chauffeur of the Rag car, in a Thursday photographic tour, we saw nary a cow. We spotted bulls in various stages of maturity and potency, and even a gay young heifer or two, but no full-fledged cows. If cows there were, they were kept nicely hidden from our prying

But there were any number of other varieties of farm animals. We found the sight of a hefty team of horses plugging along one of the main thoroughfares strangely disconcerting; and they seemed as much at home as the long line of assorted-sized army trucks. There were grubby and cavorting calves, and, inside the "cow" barn visited, two cats and a dog. There were wavy-tailed colts with their stolid mammas, and even several genders of sheep. But the cows yet remained in seclusion.

Boomless Cannon Fodder.

In another inimperturbability. stance, the field artillery novices would hastily ram their long swab sticks down the apertures of the sky-pointing guns, the timekeepers would dramatically raise thir cil for final vote. hands, eyes or watch, the signal would come, our hands would fly to our ears-nothing happened. The boys played contentedly at the warfare game for some time, without even shouting

We fear that too frequently the trouble with the Ag college is in hiding lights under bushels. The silvery dome of the new observatory lacks even an identifying office hours list, and gleams forth in the middle of nowhere. The dramatic tractor testing, in which one little red tractor works its heart out pulling around a couple of vicious looking hanger-on machines and two gents absorbed in instruments, has no audience except the soily souls in the middle of the tractor testing tract track, who pay no attention to the goings on.

The vigorous sproutings of hundreds of varieties of wheat is attended by a single calm individual with a log book in his hand. It reminded us of the government nursery we visited in Minnesota, where future giants of the forest raised timid heads all of several inches above the parched clay, with only an indifferent CCC band hand to guide them. But the multitude of green rows of domestic and imported wheats, each brand with identifying label on a stick, looks like a green carpeted Flanders field from afar.

Humanizing the Picture.

Of course our crawling humanity had to intrude itself in this magnificence of nature. We watched heated adolescent sets of ping pong tennis in the courts by the Activities building. We remembered many a picnic on the broad west lawn of the imposing Agricultural Engineering building. We pushed our nose yearningly against the glass door of Miss Park's office, inside of which was set an attractive table for thirteen. And we had to keep ourself forcefully away from the climb-inviting water tower—the back-to-the-trees yen (Continued on Page 4.)

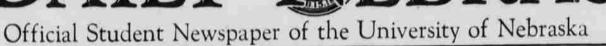
The Weather Trot out the spring fashion creations, orders Prof. T. A. Blair. He has set the stage with

warm weather and decorative

clouds. Spring must come once

a year he admits,

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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1937

Annual Assembly

To Honor Student

Achievement.

Superior scholarship of 618 stu-dents from the four classes will

be recognized this morning at the

ninth annual honors convocation of

the university. All classes will be dismissed from 10 to 12 o'clock in

order that students and faculty

members will be permitted to take

part in the program at the coli-

seum. A large crowd is expected to attend the public program hon-

oring scholastic attainment during

George Fort Milton, editor of the

The program will start at 10:15

will pronounce the invocation.

Seniors who rank in the upper

10 percent of their class or whose names have appeared on honor rolls for four years will be seated

ELOISE BENJAMIN

Officer to Presidency

At Convention.

Eloise Benjamin, vice president of Tassels, was elected president

of Phi Sigma Chi, national pep

organization at the annual con-

vention of the organization held in

Other national officers elected

were Mildred Mundell of Kansas

State vice president and Dorothy

for membership and the automatic

dropping of a member after three

Board of directors for the

FROM R.O.T.C. SERVICE

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unexcused absences a year.

Charter members of the

NATIONAL CHIEF

the school year.

618 Scholars Recognized Today

Chances for New Buildings Fade as 334 Meets Death

Unicameral Defeats Try for POLICE ARREST FRESHMAN Reconsideration of Construction Bill.

After a desperate attempt to revive legislative bill No. 334 on the floor of Nebraska's unicameral for floor of Nebraska's unicameral for color police, charged with the written of sight fictitious checks to the a reconsideration, legislative pro-ponents leaned back in their ing of eight fictitious checks to the chairs, as did university officials amount of \$70, signing fictitious and students, and watched the bill names and cashing them at downmeet a defeat that cannot be re-town stores. Carmichael, whose moved. The bill, which would have home is at Overton, is a student in buildings for a state building fund, cannot be revived and the issue will lay idle until the one house

will lay idle until the one house body convenes in two years.
Following defeat of the bill last Thursday morning by one vote short of the 29 affirmative ballots needed to pass the measure with the emergency clause, members favoring the bill looked over Conv. Cochran's reported threat of Gov. Cochran's reported threat of veto and suggested that four-tenths of a mill be levied in place of the original one-half mill. So greatly did proponents feel the real need for the measure that they even expressed their willingness to throw the bill back into commitee for further alterations.

Provided for Building Fund. Legislative bill No. 334 would have provided for a state building fund financed by an added half nill levy on every \$1,000 valua-tion. Thirty-five percent of the revenue derived was to go to the university's building program where it could have been matched with 45 percent of federal funds. Based on 1936 valuations, the measure would have raised \$940,-(Continued on Page 4.)

COUNCIL SENDS CLASS FINAL CUNSIDERATION

Upperclassmen to Ballot on Recommendations Made By Governing Body.

With two minor recommenda-tions, the judiciary committee of the student council relayed the Junior class organization turb the calm poise of agricultural back to the Junior committee in which it originated, after a prolonged consideration Tuesday afternoon. If the recommendations are accepted the Junior committee will be advanced to the student coun-

The recommendations as designed by members of the judiciary committee would provide a change in the election of members and in the financial setup. The or riginal plan provided that members should be nominated by the out-going board each year, and that final selection be made by the junior class at large in the fall election. Under the proposed change Juniors would file for the committee and then be elected by the student body.

Must Submit Budget.

The recommendation regarding when a junior class board of 14 Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gam-members will be elected to work ma, Phi Mu, and Pi Beta Phi. in conjunction with the class presiin conjunction with the class presi-

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Residence, Hospital.

year. It was last occupied by Tau Kappa Epsilon. Both land-

marks have long and interesting

of the city. The house was built by the late J. D. MacFarland, an

early land commissioner of the

Burlington railroad, who later be-came president of the Lancaster

Land company. Mr. MacFarland

encouraged many people to settle on the prairies in the vicinity of

No expense was spared to make

the district north of O. street was a fashionable residential section But

Wreckers Destroy Famous

Twin to Ellen Smith Hall

Demolish Mansion After 50 the residence one of the finest in Lincoln. Its architecture was typical of the so-called Victorian

In the demolishing of the old tower, a slate roof with tall chim-MacFarland house at 14th and Q neys, and several large porches, streets, Ellen Smith hall loses its Much of the interior wood was im-

near-twin. Built one year before ported. The downstairs was pan-

the women's activities building, eled in golden oak and the rooms and located one block south of it, on the upper floors were finished

Built in 1887 at a cost of more than \$50,000, the MacFarland house was for many years one of discussion in pioneer Lincoln

the show places of Lincoln. Then of discussion in pioneer Lincoln

fool!

wreckage is fifty years old this and mahogany, in particular.

structure in the process of in different woods-walnut, birch,

Charge Donald Carmichael With Forgeries

provided for several new campus the college of agriculture. The case

Deputron Barbara April 24 Deadline For All Entries.

Board is being held in conjunction with the preparation for the annual Ivy Day ceremonies, May 6.
Entries must be mailed or submitted to Mrs. Ada Westover, secretary to the Dean of Women, in Ellen Smith hall. The name of the contestant must not appear on the contestant must not appear on the contestant must not appear on the second trails but must be sen the poem itself but must be enclosed in a sealed envelope and handed in with the manuscript. 'We are anxious that students interested in literary work plan to take part in this contest since it provides an excellent opportunity for individual recognition of lit-erary achievement," Miss De-Putron stated in making the an-

nouncement. The only regulations which have been set up in regard to the contest state that the poem's contents must be relevant to the Ivy Day proceedings and tradition, and that

(Continued on Page 4.) THIRTEEN SORORITIES TO ENTER IVY DAY SING

Maxine Durand Announces Filings for Annual Songfest.

Thirteen sororities will compete for honors in the annual Intersorority sing which will be presented on Ivy Day this year, Maxine Durand, A. W. S. board member in charge of the sing announced today following the close of filings. Included in the list of competing finances would require members sororities will be Alpha Chi Ome-of the board to submit a complete ga, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, budget each year, with provisions for all expenditures, If passed the Delta Delta Delta Gamma, Gamplan will go into effect next fall, ma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta,

program during the Ivy Day cere-The proposed committee would monies are especially favorable (Continued on Page 3.)

Gothic style. It was built of red

brick trimmed with stone and some wood. There was a round

Ten Ornate Fireplaces.

The house had ten ornate fire-

places, no two of which were

But the house was so big and

required so many servants that

Mr. MacFarland often regretted

that he built it. According to the recently published Lincoln City

Guide every time he entered the

house a parrot screamed, "Damn

the home shortly after the turn

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An insurance company acquired

alike. It had art glass windows

Dr. Van Royen Invited To Speak in Amsterdam

Because of his recognized work in the physiography of the terrace regions of the middlewest, Dr. Willem Van Royen of the geography department of the University of



-From The Lincoln Journal DR. WILLEM VAN ROYEN.

Nebraska, just received two invitations, one from Europe and tional Geography Union congress to be held at Amsterdam, Netherlands the summer of 1938. Dr. Van Royen, who is a na-

tive of Holland, hopes to be able

TENDERS RESIGNATION

Gettman to Replace Stuff in English: Miss Gordon Gets Year's Leave.

Dr. Elizabeth Williamson, social director and assistant dean of terious and threatening phone calls women in charge of Carrie Belle Raymond hall, has resigned from TNE escapade? Who are the inher position at the university, ef- stigators of the program of ter-

Dr. William-

been in charge of the dormisince regents Saturday at their meeting. Another fac-

nois, as instructor in English in bloodshed.

CHI OMEGA TO MAKE SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

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Revealed at Honors Convocation.

Name of the winner of a \$25 scholarship award to be given by Chi Omega sorority will be revealed as a special part of the nonors convocation to be held in the coliseum on Tuesday morning, April 20,

The award will go to the senior woman student in the College of Business Administration or in the Arts and Science college who has made the highest average in economics and business organization subjects during the first seven semesters of her course. Should the candidate be from the Arts college, she must have completed 12 hours

toward a major in economics.

The Chi Omega policy of giving a scholarship award in the department of economics, psychology, political science or sociology to the (Continued on Page 4.)

Martz Orders Workers Turn in Show Tickets All Kosmet Klub members and workers are asked to turn in their money and tickets to Bob Martz as soon as possible.

Office hours are as follows: Monday—3-5. Tuesday—3-5. Wednesday—1-5. Thursday—3-5. Friday—2-5.

Editor, Historian Milton Addresses Convocation; Classes Dismissed at 10

'America-1937' to Serve as Theme of Program In Coliseum.

Recognized nationally as an outstanding journalist, historian and biographer, George Fort Milton, editor of the Chattanooga News, will speak this morning on "Amer-ica—1937" as the principal ad-dress of the ninth annual honors

convocation in the coliseum. "An editorial page should be largely informative, sort of a col-lege of liberal arts," says Mr. Milton. "I don't believe in thumping the tub or waving the flag My idea in getting out an editorial page is to give our readers a balanced diet. A bone and sinew, at least, of the background and significance of social, economic and political events, to garnish all this the other from this country, ask-ing him to address the Interna-of the amusing oddities of the

Newspaper Is Educative Factor. Editor Milton is recognized, not to attend this world wide conference. The two invitations extended for his very definite ideas on eduonly for his journalism, but also Sets ence. The two invitations of the mean set of the greatest edutary of the International Geog- paper as one of the greatest eduraphical Union, Amsterdam, who is also secretary of the Royal Netherlands Geographical society and from Prof. Ellsworth Huntingbeen set as Saturday noon, April 24, according to Barbara DePutron, Mortar Board member in charge of the Poem contest. The contest, sponsored by Mortar Board is being held in conjunction with the preparation for the annual Ivy Day communication. Enisworth Huntington of Yale university, who is in charge of the symposium on tercharge of the symposium on terraces and climate changes, which topic the Nebraska geographer will discuss.

CAPPIC DELL COOLS!

News for a number of years, Mr. Milton was managing editor from dentists or journalists, engineers 1919 to 1924 when he became or lawyers, teachers or agriculpresident and editor-in-chief. Because of his position, he is fre-(Continued on Page 2.)

TO TURN TABLES ON TERRORIZERS

By Marjorie Churchill.

fective the rorism devised to prevent such ex-close of the posures in the future? present school A last week's issue of the Ne-

braskan carried the story of the arrest and subsequent experiences who has of a campaign enthusiast picked up while enscribing the Skull and Cross-bones insignia on a sidewalk it near the station. Friday evening was opened in found the telephone lines sizzling 1932, had her with a series of dire threats to resignation ac- the life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness of the said reporter.

Opportunity is hereby snatched upon by the....reporter to an-nounce the opening of a counterattack in the form of an organized Dr. Williamson. ulty change is program of blackmail and such. Courtesy State Journal. the appoint- Communications may be made at appoint- Communications may be made at ment of Royal A. Gettman, now the office of the Daily Nebraskan graduate student and assistant in in the interests of renewed peace-English at the University of Illi- ful relations and the avoidance of

lister last night. As a special offer to the campus, the business staff will make a price of 30 cents for High Woman in Economics ter, including this month's num-



AT FIRST CLASS PARTY SATURDAY

To All-Class Affair At Cornhusker.

All juniors, whether they be dentists or journalists, engineers turalists, will toss off their conventional cloaks of sophistication quently and necessarily drawn into to enjoy the first strictly junior get-together in the Cornhusker hotel Saturday afternoon, Inreign as Eddie Jungbluth swings the baton for Phi Sigma Chi Elects Tascel

the junior class committee on

YW, YM PLAN PEACE FAST FOR THURSDAY

Societies to Hold Meeting In Conjunction With Anti-War Move.

to the movement for peace, members of Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. and interested students will meet from 12 to 1 o'clock in the club AWGWAN OUT WEDNESDAY rooms of the University Episcopal church, 13th and R. streets, Thurs-

COL. KIDWELL RESIGNS The April issue of the Awgwan will be ready for distribution Wednesday morning, according to an-fast, part of the peace movement of the National Intercolnouncement by Editor Bill Hol-lister last night. As a special offer legiate Christian Council, will be sponsored by Y. W. and Y. M. cabinets. Money otherwise spent the last three issues of the semes- on lunches will be turned in and will be used to support at least (Continued on Page 2.)

After that-oh, yes, I wanted to

Bette Davis wore two very huge

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Nebraska Screen Delegate Hits Hollywood High Spots

the Cinebar

In 'Frank' Account Of Visit.

(Ed. note: The Nebraskan asked Miss going on the air, we were preMary Fislar .Nebraska's delegate to the
Comedian's Congress, to air-mail a column
of impressions of the trip back for publication. We asked her to be frank in
the best Nebraskan tradition, to give readers the low-down on the high spots, rather
than a press-agent account. Miss Fislar
Naturally, we were thrilled. Bette
Davis. Shirley Ross, Ken Niles.

BY MARY FISLAR. Your Hollywood reporter has had one large weekend: Don't know where to start, so

will ramble in the best Samuel Breakfasted at the Cinebar Friday morning. While eating, Ed-ward Everett Horton came in. We nearly fell out of our chairs,

mention that every time we ap-Then to the Broadway Holly-wood to shop. Returned to meet plauded on the program, it was in response to the frantic waving of a sign to that effect. "Tiny" Ruffner, six feet eight inches, who is acting as our host while here. Swell fellow. Then met George Burns and had our pictures taken with him. the same as she does on the screen, but her hair is a terrible mess.

Missed Broadcast. In the afternoon, we climbed into ent; never looks at the audience, our beach clothes, went to the Santa Monica pier, and more pic-

Chattanooga News, will address the convocation audience on the topic of "America-1937." Chan-cellor E. A. Burnett will preside over the ceremonies in which the high ranking 10 percent of all colleges will be cited and various departments and organizations of the university will name awards. a. m. with a group of appropriate selections by the university band under the direction of William T. Quick. Rev. F. F. Travis, pastor of Centenary Methodist church at Beatrice, former Lincoln minister,

Third Year Students Invited on the stage and will be awarded certificates for superior scholar-

PEP CLUB NAMES

the stag all-junior affair. There will be no charge whatsoever and all junior students are urged to attend. Lasting from 4:30 to 6 in the afternoon, the What is the source of the mys- party is open to every third year student and their dates if they

wish to bring them.

The party is being sponsored by organization working under the direction of president Bob Wad-Other national officers (Continued on Page 4.)

> Jean Willcuts of Kansas University secretary-treasurer. Feathers, pep organization of ne Municipal University of Omaha was admitted to the national organization at the convennational organization are: Tassels, of the University of Nebraska;

Jay Janes, of the University of Kansas and Purple Pepsters of Kansas State. Resolutions passed by the convention included membership re-quirement revision providing for the equivalent of an 80 average

Fasting to testify their loyalty

Storekeeper for 15 Years To Retire at Close Of School Year.

Col. F. A. Kidwell, quartermaster of the Nebraska R. O. T. C.

unit for the past 15 years, has tendered his Miss Fislar Spares No One tures. Didn't get back from the will become effective at the end beach in time for the KNX broad of the present school year. After leaving Nebraska he plans to live at his home in cast, so Tiny headed us back to

Upon resignation Col. Dressed to go to the Hollywood Seattle. Hotel radio program. Just before going on the air, we were pre- of Major, U. S. retired, which was sented to the audience, and after granted by reason of service as commissioned officer during the our smiles must have been good World war.

He has been active in the army Naturally, we were thrilled. Bette Davis, Shirley Ross, Ken Niles, as an enlisted man and part as Anne Caroll and more were just an officer. He served in the 91st "that" far from us. Ken Niles Division as quartermaster during hair is so long I'd swear he puts the World war in France and it up on curlers at night. Also saw Belgium. While in the 91st, he Humphrey Bogart and Louella and other officers of this division were presented to the king of Belgium, and in turn, turned over to him the city of Audenarde which they had taken from the

May Tour Mexico.

Col. and Mrs. Kidwell may take a trip to Mexico City before goorchids, and she looks very much ing to Seattle. This trip will be the same as she does on the screen, made with a daughter. Miss made with a daughter, Miss Kathro Kidwell, who is now an Fred McMurray is very indiffer- instructor in physical education Col. and Mrs. at Mt. Holyoke.

but is just as charming as he is Kidwell also have a son Captain (Continued on Page 3.)