Success story of the years past and present, mystery song in the worlds most publicized and ballyhooed industry, "Bei Mir Bist Du Schon" rides high in campus favor Played for the first time on the air but three short weeks ago by Guy Lombardo, sung for the first time by a Major Bowes amateur, immortalized by Benny Goodman for record lovers, the minorish air ranks in fifth place with Variety, trade magazine of the show busi-

ness may easily be ascertained by dent activities building. one tracking down information. In addition to the swing band concerning the song. Even those ever popular at many major par-Du Schon" is as varied and con-tradictory as any in the business today

Many Myths About It.

A local radio editor ventured vaguely that the song "is an old number revived from an old Same one else reports that the Bowes protege spieled a fine tale about how the catchy ditty originated in the ritual of the Jewish church. And the Yiddish lad who set the tune to swing time and sold it for \$66 so mortified his mother than she daily prays for his forgiveness.

Yet another version, and the one held by most, is that "Bei Mir Bist Du Schon," the melody, is an old, old Yiddish fullaby, jazzed up by an impoverished Jewish boy. It was without takers for years estimates start from two years but at last, at the insistence of his mother, the youth sold the gold-mine-to-be for \$30. When the song soared into the million dollar brackets, the mother, oppressed by the sense of blame for her shortsightedness, is (one) brokenheart-ed, or (two) insure.

wind up with an optimistic note; The publisher, who is collecting so royally on his investment, is going to 'make it right with the kid Some even go so far as to claim that he is turning into a sort of godmother to the hapless young man, and giving him a fine start

Foolish Foreigners.

At all events the country seems to be in the threes of fumbling Semetic. Riding the so shortly after the crest of "Vieni Vieni. it may indicate a trend toward foreign-phrased popular songs. We Americans have ever been drawn toward bits of language we don't understand. When we (Continued on Page 2.)

SIGMA DELTA CHI ELECTS **ED MURRAY AS PRESIDENT**

Sundstrom, Lipp, Steeves Named Second Term Officers.

Ed Murray was elected president Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity, at a luncheon meeting



ing Willard Burney, who is w in Texaslected were ident: Morris Lipp, secretary, and Ed Steeves treasurer. Don Wagner is the retiring treas-

urer. The society discussed plans for another pro-posed Gridiron dinner, an affair that proved such a big success last year. New pledges were discussed for an approaching elec-



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ASKS FOR FILINGS

Second Semester Workers

to Place Names in Office

Next Week.

All persons wishing to write

songs for the 1938 Kosmet Klub

spring show are requested to file their names with the Klub by next

Tuesday if they have not yet done

so. It is not necessary to submit

actual songs yet, altho this may be

done if entrants have them ready,

used this year will be announced sometime in the near future, ac-

dent of the Klub, and it is felt that

many song writers would prefer to know the nature and needs of the

Elias Calls Workers.

Any new workers may file at the

same time. The Klub office will be

open for such filing every after-noon from two until four o'clock

next week with the exception of

show on a road, tour were dis-

cussed. Altho there was no trip

made last year, the Klub customa

show out of Lincoln on a number

of the School of Music building.

Johnson, Rice Inducted

Into Fraternity.

ternity at the Nu-Med banquet

two new pledges, Merle Mahr and

Officer Returns From Shanghai

Nebraska Wesleyan,

Monday.

cording to Winfield Elias.

The prize winning script to be

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TRI-K GIVES 1938 **BELATED OVATION** IN MIXER TONIGHT

Nelson's Swingsters Play for Ag College's Welcome to Year.

Festivities in honor of young Mister 1938 will bring a crowd of university students to the Ag college campus tonight to dance to ness this week, Everybody likes it, the music of Ken Nelson and his nobody knows why exactly. But so well known swingsters, Sponsored like it so much that it may by the Tri-K agronomy club, the prove the hit of all hits.

The extent of its dark horsisho'clock in the ballroom of the stu-

most entranced therewith fumble ties on the campus, favors have with the title, which means, trans-lated literally, "To Me, You are Beautiful." But dope on the origin welly for farmers and farmerettes. and background of "Bei Mir Bist all university students are invited.

Tickets at Door.

Tickets may be had for 35 cents for men and 25 cents for women at the door of the activities building tonight, the advance ticket sale at the reduced price of 30 and 20 cents having been discontinued last night

Ward Henderson heads the committee in charge of arranging the affair, which Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Frolik and Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Weldon will chaperon, In view of the record crowd expected, the Tri-K mixer is destined to become one of the agricultural college's main social events.

PROM GROUP MAKES POPULAR BAND THEIR

Over Duties at First Meeting Yesterday.

ior-Senior prom to be held March fraternity's 4 were taken yesterday afternoon are to be taken at 12 o'clock Friwhen the newly elected committee day and all members are urged to met for a short discussion meeting be at the campus studio on time. in University hall.

The five groups designated to handie the respective tasks of the formal took over their duties at among the committee members led to the announcement that this year's prom will strive primarily for a good band. Several new leads concerning popular dance orches-tras of nationwide fame opened yesterday, but the chairmen refused to divuige the identity of any under consideration. Stanley Brewster and Harriet Cummer have been delegated to the selection of

Will Present Prom Girl.

Presentation will be managed by Virginia Fleetwood and Paul Wagner. The prom girl will, as in the be selected by popular vote in the balloting at the door. The ceremony surrounding her presentation will be simple, but impressive, the group asserted.

The other three committees include Howard Kaplan and Phyllis Jensen, publicity; Harold Benn and Phyllis Chamberlain, chaperones Other officers and invitations; and Dick McGinnia and Barbara Rosewater, tick-Herbert Sunds, ets. Co-chairmen of the 12 are rom, vice pres- Frances Boldman and Ed Steeves.

> Yearbook Seeks Films of Innocents' Tapping

The Cornhusker is still looking for more good pictures of last year's Ivy Day ceremonies. Some have already come in, but as yet there are no pictures of Innocents tapping, Any contributions will be welcome according to Editor Bill Clay-

PEDESTRIANS WARNED OF TRAFFIC SIGNALS

Students should be careful to avoid crossing against the red lights at the two campus crossings, according to the police de partment. A number of com-plaints have been received recently concerning this violation and as a result an officer will be stationed at these crossings to prevent crossing against the lights, and to make sure that students on foot observe traffic rules as thoroly as car driv-

ers. The traffic problem has become so serious at the three campus crossings-12th and R, 14th and R, and 14th and S, that a special survey will be made, under the auspices of the police department, during the first part of February. Several thousands of students cross at these corners during a period of about 20 minutes at noon, creating con-derable congestion, and it is the desire of hie department to learn the exact extent of this

ALPHA PHI OMEGA NAMES OFFICERS FOR SEMESTER

President of Service

new members conducted and reorganization begun in the last meeting of Alpha Phi Omega, service ter Kosmet Klub workers who fraternity, which was held Jan, 5 wish to continue their work dury, which was held Jan, 5 wish to continue their work dur-Chamber of Commerce ing the second semester as means building, Bernard Ingram was re-elected president, Harold Nootz was chosen vice president in filling at the second semester as means of becoming eligible for Klub membership should make a second filling at the Klub office next week. charge of programs; George Vlasnik, vice president in charge of projects: Fred Remington, vice president in charge of pledges; Bob Rolland, secretary; Willard Bob Rolland, secretary; Willard Foster, treasurer; Willys Foster, alumni and corresponding secretary, and Ellsworth Steele, histo-

Five new members. Rolland Stoddard, Bob Goldsmith, Edmund Dudek, Florian Jaworsky and Bob Schricker, were initiated. A committee was appointed to help Wil-But most stories on the piece Committee Members Take land Foster, newly elected treasurer, bring in a detailed report of the financial situation and of the suggested reorganization of dues. The committeemen are John Mc-First steps towards a 1938 Jun-next meeting will be Feb. 2. The Cornhusker pictures

English Professor Will Speak on 'Mysticism in Poetry' Before Baptists.

the dinner forum, meeting at the Baptist Student house tonight on Richard Linn, Russell Cashen, Elctry." The dinner will be at 6 Johnson and Donald Rice. m., and the discussion will begin at 7 p. m. Reservations may represented in the Nebraska chap- Lloyd Jeffery. be made by calling Miss Grace ter of Theta Nu, is represented by

The Reverend Will Becker, who Wagner Nelson. is in charge of the City Mission. Second semester officers for the will speak at the regular meeting Nu-Med society elected at the dinof the Roger Williams club, Sun- ner are, President, James Lauritday at 7 p. m. Ruth Ezell is in sen; vice president, Austin Mutz; charge of the devotionals. The so-secretary, Robert Holland; and recial hour will precede the meeting. porter, Charles Ashby

Japanese General Not

in China.

Back in Lincoln during the past

month fresh from duty with the

United States Marines in Shang-

hai, China, theater of the unde-

clared Sino-Japanese war, has

been Lieut. Elmer E. Brackett, jr.

the agricultural engineering de

Due to the international com-

government.

but he did relate a good deal

plications of the far eastern strug-

gle and his position with the

Brackett was unable to commit

himself directly regarding the

of interesting information gained by him first hand during the

Sent to Shanghai.

Commissioned in July, 1935, as

a second lieutenant in the U.S.

eight months training course at

According to Lieut. Brackett, one of the first signs of the Japa-

nese invasion came in July when

a number of large tourist boats

in the north. These boats were

Japanese descended on the area

about the metropolis in August.

Curfew Enforced.

An 11 o'clock curfew was en-

marine training school in Philadelphia. In April of 1936 he

months of his Shanghai stay.

university in 1935.

American

Dr. Pool Named Official PRESIDENT ELIAS

president of the American Association for the Advancement of Sci-OF SONG WRITERS



DR. R. J. POOL.

show before getting down to the actual work of composing. A prize of ten dollars will be paid to the person submitting the ence and chairman of the section best song used in this year's show. of botany for the coming year. The Bernard Ingram Re-Elected Script will be awarded forty dol- wide poll, and the results were anwhile the runnerup will re- nounced at the meetings of the as-Fraternity.

| ceive ten dollars, All entries resociation in Indianapolis during ceiving prizes will become the leading the holidays. The American Association was held, initiation of property of the Kosmet Klub. of scientific men in the world, there being about 20,000 members at present. Dr. Pool has already Elias stated that all first semes served on the council of the association. He will preside at the meetings next winter in Richmond membership should make a second filing at the Klub office next week.

PALLADIANS TO HOLD FORMAL DINNER DANCE At a meeting of the active Klub members last Tuesday afternoon AT UNIVERSITY CLUB plans for sending this spring's

rily sends the cast of each spring Wright's 16-Piece Swing of engagements thru the state fol-lowing the Lincoln run. Band Plays for Club Affair Tonight. Filings of either song writers or workers will be accepted in the of-

fice of the Kosmet Klub, which is Honoring the Palladian girls, the "Boy's Banquet," a formal affair, given by the men of Palladian litlocated in room 14 in the basement erary society, will be held this eve-ning at the university club.

At this formal dinner-dance, the members will sway to the "tink-ling tunes" of Howard Wright's 16 Margaret Fedde Addresses he will present arrangements from

James Marvin, Palladian alum-DINNER FORUM TONIGHT Linn, Cashen, Glenn, Penner, physics at the University of Minnesota, will act as tostmaster at this major social function of Palladian, the oldest organization on the campus. The color scheme will be chocolate and cream, the colors Eight Nebraska and Nebraska of Palladian. Wesleyan students were tapped quet will be Theme of the banquet will be "Dedication to the Pal-Theta Nu, honorary medical fraladian Girls.

Sponsors at this banquet will be Dr. L. C. Wimberly will address held last pight in the Grand hotel. Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Rosenquist Nebraska students tapped are and Dr. and Mrs. M. S. Webster. In charge of this function is Don the subject of "Mysticism in Po- mer Glenn, Donald Penner, Myron Rice and other members on the committee are Dean Worcester, Austin Mutz. Kenneth Ekwall and

THE WEATHER

The weather man promised clearing for last night and fair and colder today. The lowest for the last 24 hours was estimated to be 15 degres.

Congdon Advises of Science Association Dr. R. J. Pool, chairman of the

department of botany, has been notified of his election as vice

Early Next Week PLAYERS OFFER HAROLD FELTON'S

Makes First Opening Monday Night.

next Monday night, they will be noon. As announced previously, previewing the work of a dramatist and actor who had his first schedules will be ready for stu-experience in foot lights and dents in the registrar's office on grease paint on the Temple stage Friday, Jan. 7. few years ago as a University

Know Her," was one of the strong- students est and most popular actors that ever belonged to the Nebraska Players group. Between 1922 and 1927 he was the "leading man" of registration. the organization, and among other successes, he scored great hits as Chico in "Seventh Heaven," as Bassanio in "The Merchant of Venice," and in "Hell-bent for from Jan, 21 to Jan, 27.

While in Law College, from which he graduated, Mr. Felton found time to accept a position on the speech department staff as instructor and stage with the speech department staff as instructor and stage with the speech department staff as instructor and stage with the speech department staff as instructor and stage with the speech department staff as instructor and stage with the speech department staff as instructor and stage with the speech department staff as instructor and stage with the speech department staff as instructor and stage with the speech department staff as instructor and stage with the speech department staff as instructor and stage with the speech department staff as instructor and stage with the speech department staff as instructor and stage with the speech department staff as instructor and stage with the speech department staff as instructor and stage with the speech department staff as instructor and stage with the speech department staff as instructor and stage with the speech department staff as instructor and stage with the speech department staff as instructor and stage with the speech department staff as instructors. instructor and stage manager. Known by the nickname "Happy" because of his genial and charm-ing personality. Mr. Feiton found fans for his classes as well as for his stage appearances. One of his better known triumphs was the

(Continued on Page 4)

DELIANS TO HEAR TALK ON 'BOY-GIRL CONDUCT

Literary Society Tonight.

of Delian-Union literary society at their hall this evening at 8:45. Also on this program will be a

travel talk by Lilette Jacques, alumna of the society. Robert Ellsworth of the school of music has been secured to play some of accordian melodies. Fischer will comment on "What to do with Christmas Cigars?" and Marie Willey will review the latest popular work, "Why Not Get Married?" Leonard Focht will Leonard Focht will

Married?" Leonard Focus All university would retalliate by speaking from his in trying for the scholarships experience of a "Bachelor's should apply to Miss Matilia Shel-

Statistics on Cigarettes. Iona Ellis will give a few sta-

tistics on cigarettes, and Donna Willmann will conclude the series of short talks by speaking on Solving my date problem by ac-Concluding the program will be

the naming of the combination of the best qualities of the mem bership for the ideal Delian-Union

All unaffiliated university students are welcome to attend this the Lincoln Cathesical choir's chorthis semester.

not, for the most part, hadly dam-aged by the attack, the indus-to four dollars a year. "Due to The Lincoln String orchestra business recession which has will again assist, and a broadcast thrown students out of part time of the service will be nuide over

Committee Warns Popular Sections Will Close by Tuesday.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Students Enroll

That students planning to accu for any particular section of any subject must register either Monay or Tuesday was announced by PREMIERE SHOW visors yesterday by Chairman A. R. Congdon of the assignment committee. Stressing the fact that

many of the more popular sec-Production by Graduate tions will be closed before Wednesday morning. Congdon stated that no student can be sure of having a schedule litted to his hours of employment notes he registers before Wednesday.

Meanwhile, routine work When the University Players gone shead in preparation for the present their new play "I Know Her," produced for the first time from Monday until Saturday at class schedules and examination

Five First Registration Steps. Harold Felton, author of "I piotted for observance by the

1. See your advisor. Get your credit book. Return to your advisor for

4. Leave your application and a statement of activities with the dean of your college. 5. Pay fees in Grant Memorial

W. A. A. OFFERS TWO \$25 SCHOLARSHIPS TO JUNIOR, SENIOR

Competing Coeds Apply for Cash Awards by Jan. 13.

Following a plan devised several semesters ago the W. A. A. is again offering a chance for women awards of \$25 each

Two awards are being offered "Boy-Girl Conduct" will be the this year to be given to the two topic of the speech by Margaret fulfill the following qualifications Fedde, chairman of the home ecoscholarship the individual have weighted average of 50 or above. 2. She must be partially self-supporting and 3. She must have participated in at least one sport in intramurais or in one W. A. A. club.

Extends Time. The W. A. A. is desirous of receiving a large number of applications and has extended the tufor applying until Thursday, Jan.

the intramural office of Grant Memorial before that date,

DR. ENNIS TO SPEAK AT SUNDAY VESPERS Lincoln String Orchestra

Assists in Program at Cornhusker. Dr. J. Harold Ennis, assistant

professor of economics at the university, will be guest speaker at last open meeting of the society al vesper service Sunday afternoon At a recent business meeting of was announced loday by John M.

spring vacation in April.

tion without interruption, stated Lieut. Brackett. In fact, they ADULT SOCIETY GOES ON TRIAL came out with 16 or more editions FOR FRUSTRATION OF YOUTH a day, giving the very latest re-

for Adults in Omaha Church Ordeal.

Adult society is on trial: The latter made up of Shanghai busi- jurors of the Nebraska Christian ness men of all nationalities. The Youth Council have accused adult prominent persons of the statsociety of ignorance, selfishness pendences sets forth; and they charge that society has, therefore,

The trial will be held Sunday. "pretty well" in their quarters. cii. Prof James M. Reinhardt, of be one of the five witnesses who frustrating the possibilities of will testify for adult society. Judg- youth by the imposition of mili-Their rooms were located will testify for adult society. Judg-Goss, Justice Day and Justice Through the secularization of life, Paine, all of the state supreme society has been and now is deny-Two other Nebraska graduates court. The plaintiff, youth, will be ing youth its full spiritual and rerepresented by Attorneys Ray- ligious heritage,

Fischer. The defendant, adult society, will be represented by Attorneys Robert Van Pelt and Mcredith K. Nelson. Real Verdict Rendered.

The jury will be made up at and, according to Rev. John C. as "To protect lives and property and indifference in preventing its White, sponsor of the trial, a rest in the international settlement, and to prevent the entrance therein of tunity to achieve the satisfactory rendered. The five counts upon armed forces," explained Lieuten- life which natural laws would al-ant Brackett. "And we all saw low and the Declaration of Inde-

"First count: By failure to provide adequate opportunity for cre-ative and constructive employment. Second count: By failing to provide adequate opportunities for constructive leisure time activities. Third count: By preventing youth's has ignored and failed to provide for the needs of youth with regard

'BRUIN BEAR HUG' REIGNS AS FAVORITE CALIFORNIA DANCE

Back Lowdown on Coast

Life After Holiday Trip. By Mary Steuteville.

"California Here I Come!" would be no theme song for Ne- heavier makeup than on the Nebraska students who like to truck braska campus with a very notice and for coeds who enjoy a cigaret able difference in the shades and along with their cokes, according dives her hair, with the newest to Eva Jane Sinclair who during trend being a golden color with a Marine corps, he went thru an the holidays visited the Southern red glint. Flat heeled shoes are California and U. C. L. A. cam- absolutely taboo except worn with California and U. C. L. A. cam-slacks, but these they wear most Philadelphia. In April of 1936 he puses. While not being prissies of the time. The California stu-was assigned to the fourth main the least, the Pacific coast stu- dent seems to have a grudge rines and sent on tour of duty dents prefer the "Bruin bear against dressing formally for they bug" to the more unrespectable in simple "port or date clothes.

"Big Apple" and a girl with a cigaret seems to be a wee bit out a class or "zip off" to a show, but a class or "zip off" to a class o of date.

braskans dance they jiggle all equivalent to the more ordinary over, while a Californian jiggles "nuts."

The U. C. L. A. sororities are open cuddling."

jority of the students majoring in backyards.

Eva Jane Sinclair Brings home economics and agriculture, a cow college so to speak.

Dark glasses and slacks make "casual" dress of the coeds, which they wear with flat heeled shoes and fur coats if they so desire, while bandanas are the favorite headgear. They wear much amount of rouge and every girl

at U. C. L. A. they "wing off" no It is in modes of dancing that matter what their destination, the collegiates of the golden state However, they had never heard differ most from the Cornhusker the term "pitching woo." To them students. They say that when Ne-everything was "gaffy." a word

The U. C. L. A. sororities are favorite step, the Bruin bear hug, all in one long row on one side Nebraskans would cynically call of the campus, the fraternities in a long row on the other side. Their The University of Nebraska houses are all more elaborate than mean, to California campusites, a those here, with a predominance big football team with a large ma- of Spanish architecture in their

Lieut. Brackett Says Great "-AND WE ALL SAW PLENTY OF ACTION"

Lieutenant Elmer E. Brackett, jr., '35, son of Prof. E. E. Brackett of the university faculty, relates herein the story of his experiences at Shanghai during the turbulous days prior son of Prof. E. E. Brackett of to the Japanese capture of the city, on Nov. 12, 1937. Lieut. partment, and a graduate of the Brackett was stationed in the former capitol with the fourth marines from April, 1936, until Nov. 10, 1937. He describes here the continuous bombardment which was rained on the city from the thirteenth of August

> Glenn C. Funk, '36, Brackett's roommate during his stay, and Sergeant Poo Sweringen are still in China. We all saw plenty of action," the returned saw plenty of action," the re-turned officer explains, and relates in detail some of the ex periences which came to the Husker men stationed with Uncle Sam's forces in the

to Shanghal, There he remained until Nov. 10, 1937, just two days Brackett. Theaters, restaurants, before the final capture of the and stores remained open as city by the Japanese. usual up until that hour. However, early in September foreign women and children left the area, including the families of service men. Many small businesses were sailed down to the "safety" of ruined by the war and their own-Shanghai, the war having begun ers also left. Natives streamed in hordes both in and out of Shangforced to move on again as the

hai. A continuous bombardment by land and air was rained on the city from the 13th of August on. In forced on the city following the numbers of both Chinese and beginning of the Japanese attack, Japanese war planes. Altho the but life went on without undue re- great, modern and western-lookorganization according to Lieut. ing international settlement was

Lincoln Marine States War Did Not Break Out Till September.

trial sections of Yangtzepoo, Wayside, and Hongkew were badly burned with great damage to the work" states Dick Kerlin, presi- KFOR. These services will con-warehouses and manufacturing dent of Delian-Union "the society tinue to be held every Sunday plants therein.

Some Edition. Many News Editions.

Newspapers continued publicaports of the struggle. They were of course, somewhat modified in size and appearance since, for one thing, advertising was practically Prof. Reinhardt to Testify mond Crossman and Margaret

non-existent for some time, Working along with the United States Marines were troops from France, Italy, Great Britain, and the Shanghai Volunteer Corps, the duty of these troops was expressed plenty of action" he declared.

The men lived in regular barracks, while the officers were frustrated youth in the present, forced to secure their own quar- and ruined its prospects for the ters in the city, for which they future. were given a certain allowance. Lieutenant Brackett roomed with Jan. 9, at 2:15 p. m. in the First Lieut, Glenn C. Funk, university Central Congregational church of full realization of sex adjustment graduate of 1936, who is still in Omaha under the auspices of the and marriage in that society that the war area. The two men lived Nebraska Christian Youth counwhich were kept up by their own the University of Nebraska, will to marriage. Fourth count: Chinese cook and Chinese housesouth of the Soochow river which ing the trial will be Chief Justice separates the international settle-

ment from Chapei. (Continued on Page 4.)