South Platte Session

Discusses 'Balanced'

Prof. H. J. Gramlich

the South Platte pasture-forage-

livestock meeting. Subject of his

address, given at the association

banquet, was "The Yesterday, the

Today, and the Tomorrow of Ne-

Professor Gramlich, know in-

timately to many state farmers,

because of his direct co-operation

with them while head of the an-

this year stressed balanced farm

bers of the university faculty.

STUDENTS COMPETE

FOR JUDGING TEAM

Ten students on the ag campus

are competing against each other

for a place on the crops judging

team which will enter a regional contest at Kansas City, Nov. 21, and at Chicago, Nov. 25 and 26.

A five man squad will be se-

lected from the ten entered. The

candidates are: Harold Benn, Ord;

York: John Lonnquist, Waverly;

David McGill, Waverly; Rundall

Peterson, Grant; Harold Schudel,

Competition will fall into three

major divisions: (1) identification of about 185 varieties of crops

and weeds, listing their scientific

names and areas in the United

States where they grow; (2) com-

mercial grading of grain and hay according to U. S. standards-

cotton also will be included since

southern colleges are among the

Prof. A. L. Frolik, coach, and

members plan to spend a day get-ting practice and observing oper-

will go directly then to Chicago.

Seldom does a comic strip quip

become a part of a college yell

but a couple have been adopted

with a vengeance at Midland col-

lege. The student court there has

whenever pointed at by upper-

What's foo for the upperclass-

men must be foo for the freshmen!

dication of what a student is learn-

ing from his courses." A. J. Pur-

vis, Adrian College, gives a con-doling pat-on-the-back to those

who never stand at the head of

classmen.

the class.

Loup,

Treakle, Waco.

Dixon; Melvin Kreifels,

and Lawrence

braska Agriculture."

Farm Meet

Hears Uni

Professor



winter. en Casford's return and Frances Marshall. Delta Delta from the hospital to the TriDelta Delta's Mary Fields, Pris Wicks, from the hospital from Communication of Martin Communi breaking his arm. . . you might ask Slaughter. him how he did it . . . at this point everybody is almost packed and ready to go to Kansas, despite weather...you'll probably see Betty O'Shea, Frannie Wrightsman, or Betty Lou Griffiths, Theta's, or Irene Neville, Betty Ray, Ann Hustead, Kappa's, Pi Phi's Mary more names to come later., the big Friday night attractions are the Beta Sig White Spot party tain at a 1 o'clock luncheon and and Art Kassel at the Turnpike .. | book review at the chapter house and Dorothy Heumann, AOPi and Morrow Lindbergh. Autumn col-Bob Seidel, Beta Sig ... and at Art ors will be featured in the lunch-Kassel will be Mary McLaughlin, eon. Theta, and Pat Leonard, Marj the team, be ye here or thar ... Reitter of Hastings was a guest.

"Dutch" Reichstadt, Jack Bingen-heimer, and Jack Cole, Chi Onega's Edie Houston, Phyllis Jensen, Helen Pascoe, Faye Lambert, Jean Carnahan, and Matilda Halley. Kappa Sig's Frank Kud-Bob Ray, Dick Bisgard, Dean Hansen, John Sullivan, Al Porter, Don registration surveys reveal. Schultz, Yale Wiggert, and Bus

bara Rosewater. Theta's Louise the gain was 5.7 per cent. Macky, Alice and Marie Anderson, Bob Hunt, Ralph Reed, Avery respectively. Forkie, Tom Brown, Carl Norden, Most coll Harry Prouty, and Bill Lyman.

Ellers, Molly Woodward, Virginia many have set up rigid require-Knowles, and Suzanne Woodruff. ments that limit the number of efforts all over the world. He is a Pi Phi's Rita Alger, Mary Belle those accepted. Bates, Jeanne Fetter, Maxine Stalone, June and Opal Stebbins, Jean Swift, Flavia Ann Tharp. Agnes Wanek, and Mary Jane Wilson.

First U. S. college course in quality statistics has been insti-tuted by Massachuscetts Institute Alpha Phi's Marion Lydick, Maxine Wagner, Janice Lee Mor- attention to quality control of industrial products.

"Where did you get

that smooth number?"

Weather wet, as before ... and rison, Mary Lou Daly, and Marion shivering girls, teeth-chattering men... time for all the fixin's of men... time for all the fixin's of Jane Williams. Nan Talbot, Marwinter, et Poris Castord's return and Frances Marchell Rehlaender,

Don't forget the Beta Sigma Psi party at the Lincoln hotel Friday evening, by invitation.

Members of the Ag Boarding Club will conduct their fall party Saturday evening in the ballroom Kay Wiles, Catherine Garnand or of the Union with Johnny Cox Maxine Stalon's Delta Gamma's and his orchestra playing. Janis Lucy Jane Williams, Virginia Richmond and Robert Wilson are wheeler, Marjorie King, and in charge of the event.

Phi Mu mothers club will enter-

Bennett, Pi Phi, and Sigma Nu Theta Xi auxiliary met yester-Howard Marshall, Jane Cook, day for a luncheon at the chapter Theta Xi auxiliary met yester-Delta Gamma, and Fred Steiner, house. Autumn leaves and bit-Phi Psi...but with all this rush- tersweet were used on the tables. ing around, a fireside with pop- The hostesses were Miss Jessie corn and apples sounds all right McCallum, Mrs. L. Etherton, and ton ... whatever you do, root for Mrs. J. V. Risser, Mrs. Arthur

Delta Theta Phi, law fraternity, GOING TO KANSAS, Beta's formally pledged ten men Wednes-John Stoddart, Herh Glover, Bob day evening after a dinner given Kube, Tom Davis, John Wein- in their honor. The new pledges garten, Bob Gannon, and Jim Wel- are: Doane Anderson, Monroe Bixdon. Sigma Nu's Gene Richard- ler, Don Horsch, Vance Kilmer, son, Jack Scott, Curt Raiston, Norman Johnson, Ed Kirby, Irvine

A new high in college and university enrollments has been set rna, Gordon Haney. Bob Flory, this fall with an increase over last year of 4.8 per cent, preliminary

Increase in college registration in 1937 over 1936 was 3.9 per cent. Alpha Xi Deita's Mary Steute- but the largest sectional increase ville, Anna Marie Ruth, and Bar- this year was in the south, where Eastern college enrollments have

Gwennie Orr, Pris Chain, Janet increased 5.2 per cent and the west Religion and Life week Nov. 13-18. Gwennie Orr, Pris Chain, Janet Increased 3.2 per cent and the studio of radio station WREN.

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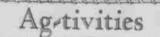
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Bob Pollard and Don Christensen enjoying the tea dance at the Student Union when the lights went out ... Don exclaimed, of all the dances I would be dancing with my sister ... but when Bob was asked about it he said, Oh Boy!...Lois Hammond and Peggy Sherburn eating at the Care-teria...Louis Klymer looking ever so slick lately, is it that beautiful blond?....Arnold Peterson catching up on sleep yet which was lost during the teachers convention . . . Gersib, Farmers Formal

Queen, happy and smiling as ever .. People are still raving about Don Fitz's speech about his ancestors-Sir Walter Raleigh discovering tobacco-everybody should go to the Home Ec dance-bring out your rubbers and overcoats everybody because the weather decided to "go wet."

Religion-Life **Week Brings** Lecturers

Young, McCulloch Join Host of World-Famous Leaders on Campus

From Indiana by way of Columbia and the University of Pennsyland Art Rassel at the Laura Fin-tat the party will be Laura Fin-today. Mrs. Roy E. Cochran will vania, and from Williams College new wth Chick Otto, Beta Sig. review "Listen, the Wind" by Anne thru Harvard come two of the nation's prominent religious leaders.



FRANK McCULLOCH.

Dr. Herrick Young and Frank W. McCulloch, who will address student audiences during the campus | based."

arry Prouty, and Bill Lyman.

also received a larger number of applications than heretofore, but larger Molly Words at Milly Words and William and Varied applications than heretofore, but larger number of background of years of constant of the state.

Speaks from a rich and varied in the countries in the castern part of the state.



HERRICK B. YOUNG.

Fellow of the Royal Geographic Society; a member of the American Oriental Society, and the entries; (3) judging of more com-Royal Asiatic Society; member of | mon grains and legumes and grass Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational fraternity; member, Sigma
Delta Chi, professional journalistic
Lincoln around Nov. 18. The team fraternity.

One time reporter for the Assoclated Press in Indianapolis, Dr. ations in the federal hay and grain Young has done service in many laboratories at Kansas City. They lands. From 1925 to 1935, he was a member of the faculty of Alborz College in Teheran, Iran, serving as Professor of Literature, Librarian, and Director of Resident Students. During his first year in Iran, Dr. Young covered the coronation of Reza Shah Pahlevi for American newspapers and has since that time been a frequent contributor to American and British magazines and newspapers on political, religious and social trends in the Near East, in Central

Europe, and in Russia.

He is the author of "Moslem Editors Say," "Islam Awakens," and a number of English textbooks adopted for use in Iranian schools. But recently returned from industrial studies in England, Sweden,, Mexico, and all parts of the United States, Mr. F. W. McCulloch is well qualified to speak on "Christian Living in Social Rela-tions," and "International Rela-

ons," and "International Rela-ions."

A member of Phi Beta Kappa by University of New Mexico and Phi Gamma Delta fraternities, he has engaged in active practice of law in Chicago for five years before accepting his present position as secretary of Industrial Re-lations for the Council for Social Action of the Congregational and Christian Churches of the United States of America.

He is a member of the national board of the Workers Alliance of America, and chairman of that organization in Cook county, Illinois.

Kneen Furthers Wheat Research

Ag Professor Begins Seed Experiments

Should the Nebraska farmer continue to plant Nebraska wheat seed, or should be procure grain to the north and south? Perhaps this question will be answered. Agricultural Operations partly at least, within the next year if research now under way at Prof. H. J. Gramlich, Nebraska's the University agricultural station is successful. The project, to debest known livestock prophet, spoke Wednesday in North Platte termine the effect of seed source before an audience of several hun- on winter hardiness of wheat, is under the supervision of Eric dred farmers who had gathered at Kneen, member of the experimenprofessor of agronomy at the agri-

cultural college Kneen and Quisenberry are experimenting with varieties of winter wheat. Seed of the five varieties was grown in the university's experiment fields here and sent to ix cooperating stations in Canada, Montana, Kansas, Colorado, and Nebraska. By the end of the winter they hope to see what effect, if any, the different environments

have had on the plants.
"To express it in terms of its practical value," Kneen said, "our den is to see whether or not wheat seed that is produced either to the north or south of us is superior or inferior to that we grow and plant in Nebraska. If there is any opinion, it is that seed grown in the north would do better in this belt than that produced in the south. We shall be in a better position to answer yes or no when this research is completed."

K. U. Plans Big Weekend

Rival Campus To Set Scene For Homecoming

LAWRENCE, Kas., Nov. 3 .imal husbandry department at the Parades, rallies, mixers and dances college of agriculture, left imare included on the program for mediately after the meeting for Homecoming Friday and Saturday at the University of Kansas. The Chicago where he will take up his duties as secretary of the Amerfeature attraction will be the anican Shorthorn Breeders associamual football game between Kan- appointed, sas and Nebraska Saturday afternoon. Also appearing on the program

Organized houses at the univerof the annual convention, which sity will be decorated especially for Homecoming to add to the color of the occasion. The down-town section of Lawrence also will United States. operations with emphasis on the necessity of livestock rehabilitation were other prominent memhe dressed up.

Registration of old grads will M. L. Baker, superintendent of begin at 3 o'clock Friday afterthe North Platte experiment stanoon and at 7:30 that night the tion, urged diversification of livebig Homecoming parade will get stock enterprises as the only pro- under way down town. Thirty or gram "upon which an enduring more floats are expected to take civilization in Nebraska can be part in the parade, along with three or four bands, Students A, L. Frolik of the ag college marching in the parade will carry

in the counties in the eastern part | cast over that station. This is always a big event.

A Homecoming Queen will be chosen by members of the football squad soon from a list of thirteen candidates. The Queen will be presented to the spectators between halves of the football game.

The big attraction of Homecoming for the old grads will be the football game and the chances of the Javhawks defeating the Cornhuskers. Nebraska failed to win a single game in its first four starts this fall and Kansas fans believe that this may be the year to put Arnold Carlson, Waverly; Theo-dore Johnston, Lincoln; Gordon an end to the dominance of the Huskers over the Jayhawks.

Last year Kansas and Nebraska tied 13-13 in a thrill-packed game at Lincoln. The Jayhawks scored their two touchdowns in the first half and led 13-6 at intermission. Nebraska trailed until the last four minutes of the game when it pushed over a touchdown to tie the score.

Members of the 1908 Kansas football team have been invited to be guests at the game Saturday. That team was undefeated, winning nine games and defeating Nebraska 20-5 in one of the contests. Captain of the 1908 eleven was Pat Crowell, whose son Ward Crowell is a sophomore guard on this year's Jayhawk team

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TOWNSEND STUDIO

Kaltenborn To Lecture

CBS Commentator Appears Nov. 19

tal staff, and Karl S. Quisenberry, during the recent European crass in central Europe.

The topic he will choose for his stay in Lincoln over Sunday to ulty. broadcast his comments on Headlines and By-lines, national program of CBS, thru their facilities.

Kaltenborn is of German descent and in Germany is addressed as baron. He was well prepared for his rattling translations and interpretations of Hitler's speeches by his ability to speak fluent German. and his 20 years of newspaper experience with the Brooklyn Eagle As an extemporaneous speaker he has had a great deal of train-

ing, using only brief notes in his radio broadcasts for the last 16 Time magazine gives him credit for the first broadcast ever made of war, "his most exciting ad lib

-from a bullet ridden haystack between Spanish Leftist and Rightist lines, with cannon fire for the sound effects." Kaltenborn's appearance is being sponsored by the Congregation Bnai Jeshurun, Tickets are \$1 and may be purchased from Ed Wit-

tenberg, F2497 or B3094. The rising consciousness in the

western world of the importance of the orient is reflected this year at Cornell university where for the first time an assistant professor of Chinese history has been

The University of Wisconsin will soon begin construction of a new cancer research building, to make the university one of the leading cancer research centers in the



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STUDENT UNION

New "Corn Crib" Inspires Coed to Wax Poetic

The following poem was submitted as a suggestion for a suitable theme song of the newly-named "Corn Crib" coking room.

BY ELIZABETH CALLOWAY, One of the foremost speakers and commentators on world affairs today will expound his views to Lincolnites Nov. 19 when Hans von Kaltenborn, ace NBC news interpreter, speaks at St. Paul church. A large number of faculty members and students are expected to hear the address.

Known better as "H. V." Kaltenborn attained his greatest heights during the recent European crisis with his accurate interpretations and uncanny predictions of events in central Europe.

BY ELIZABETH CALLOWAY.

Wears student passeing by.
Nerves in knots and laryny dry,
Nerves in knots and laryny
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Eduard Benes, former president Lincoln audience is as yet unan- of Czechoslovakia, has been innounced, Radio stations KFAB- vited to become a visiting member KFOR hope to persuade him to of the University of Chicago fac-

no Jime On Her Hands ...

It's double majors for Betty Meyer, Kappa, who thinks there might be an advantage in combining speech courses and journalism, at least it would give her two chances at a job some day

.. after she's out of school, but right now she's more concerned with classes in the daytime, and going places at night, for instance, tonight

. . . Betty will probably be seen with Dick Ryan, Sigma Nu, at the "hot spot" of the weekend, the Beta Sig "White Spot" party . . . Betty will be whirling about in full gathered rust skirt, topped by a tight fitted basque with puffed sleeves, green suede sash fringed at

the ends, . . . and the underlying purpose and ultimate interest of the dress . . . is the starched petticoat of flowered chintz that comes, into view at appropriate times when Betty dances ... remember, Betty, a little intermission in your dancing will refresh you . . . and we suggest malted milks, rich.

ereamy, and thick at the CAPITAL COFFEE LOUNGE . . . on the house! P. S .- Don't forget, all you campus people, to drop in at the HOTEL CAPITAL COFFEE LOUNGE and find. out for yourself about the "good food" and the good

singing to the music of the accordion players of course, you wouldn't want to miss out on being there when pictures are taken, and you can never tell when they

times we have there.

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