Preview Peek Revue

versity political science depart-

Dr. James R. Wadsworth, presi-

dent of the local chapter, intro-

duced the following students as

new members in the honorary

fraternity: Patricia Cain, Lincoln,

Irene Eden, Burr; Evan Evans,

Kenesaw; Patrica Lahr, Lincoln;

Helen Pascoe, Fremont: Jane Pen-nington, Wymore; Walter Schro-

der, Omaha; and Kathryn Werner,

Lincoln. This is the first time,

since 1902, that first semester

seniors have been elected to

membership in the society. These

seniors have completed all their

arts and science college require-

ments and have maintained an

average of at least 90 in all of

their courses for the three and

"T. V. A. Justification Uncertain"

faith. Whether it is justified or

not, our generation cannot say,"
Dr. Stoke told the hundred mem-

bers who attended the banquet.

Stoke spent a year as educational

supervisor for the project in the

"This project is one of the finest

examples of the American capacity to plunge," he said. "We were not

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Tennesee valley, last year.

**Exhibit Displays** 

1918 Bronze Medals

Of the prodigious output of me-

well. America's entrance into the

Central in the exhibit is the Wil-

son medal, also produced when America joined France. One side

bears a bust of President Wilson

above the American eagle. On

the opposite side are three female

France and America rainbowed by

slogan, "Right is more precious

commemorating the battles of Ver-

dun, Marne and Alsace-Lorraine,

as well as several books showing

British and Italian medals, most of

which record the heads of famous

military men. The display is one

of a series being arranged under

the supervision of Reference Li-

brarian Clara Craig.

N.U. Riflemen

Visit Iowa City

Officers Inspect

**Neighbor Company** 

Maj. John A. Shaw, national ad-

ernoon and held inspection Satur-

day morning at 10 o'clock with a

field inspection followed by close

order drill. Raser said the com-

pany was rated "good."
Captain of the Iowa company is

Jonathan Wolcott, former mem-

ber of Beta Theta Pi fraternity at

Nebraska. The company is not so large as the Nebraska organiza-

tion, having between 60 and 70

Inspection was followed by a

luncheon with the Iowa officers in

the Iowa student union building.

Raser enthusiastically acclaimed

the Iowa Union, remarking that it

houses offices of many campus

members, said Raser.

organizations.

Also shown are bronze discs

than peace."

"The T. V. A. is a great act of

half years.

ment, in the Union, last night.

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Recommendation that classes be

dismissed at 11 o'clock Wednesday

morning in order that students

may participate in a football rally

was made by the Student Council

in a special session called by Pres-

ident Harold Benn yesterday after-

Inasmuch as Dean T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs, had

already given his approval to the

tantamount to putting it into ef-

This will be the first rally of

the year to be held during the day

and will realize the hopes ex-

pressed by countless students to

Building Report.

of the building program commit-tee, reported that it will be the

aim of the group to advance the

cause of the University's proposed

building program without undue

publicity which would put it in the light of lobbyists. Student

Council members will get in touch

with legislators in their respective

districts and members of the state

planning board during the Thanks-

dents will be appointed from every

legislative district in the state so

that during the Christmas holidays

every senator in the unicameral

will be contacted and urged to

University's much needed and long

neglected building program. The

Board of Regents has already met

with the state planning board set

up by the last legislature, and

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White Names

Long Cup Teams

Frosh Debaters Argue

Ausignments for the freshman

Upholding the affirmative side

settlement of the demands made

by Germany according to the Mu-

Allen, Roger W. Crampton, Har-

cey Davis, Ben Novicoff and Jack

Entrants who will argue the

negative are Howard Bessire, Tim-

thy Higgins, Ja ob Levine and

Each year the Long cup is given

to the winner of the contest, which

any freshman student may enter.

Those entering after the announce-

ment of this list will be assigned,

alternately, to either side, starting

with the negative.

nich conference," will be Gerald

Long cup debate tourney, to be

held Dec. 1, were announced Sat-

vork toward realization of the

Roger Cunningham, co-chairman

the Council

giving vacation.

scheme with the proviso that fa- Temple

vorable action also be taken by the o'clock.

ouncil, passage of the proposal tween tomorrow night's perfor-

when school resumes again, stu- Big Cast Sings

uniay by Debate Coach H. A. Dale Ganz, Alvo; William Miller,

of the subject, "We approve of the coln are the vocalists who will

take these leads.

by the student governing body was mance and the regular show

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1938

# Council Votes Class Dismissal for K-State Rally

Building Program Kosmet Klub Takes

Dress Rehearsal to Be

Held Tomorrow Night

Kosmet Klub will take a final

beginning at seven The only variance be-

preview peek at its 1938 fall re-

vue in dress rehearsal scheduled

for Wednesday evening in the

Thanksgiving day to to be given

Thursday morning at 9 o'clock

in the Stuart theater, will be in the absence of the Nebraska

The Sweetheart's identity, as

dictated by male ballots in the fall

election, is not to be revealed until

her formal presentation Thanks-giving morning, Prince Kosmet is

selected by Klub members from

a viewpoint of campus prominence,

and his identity is also kept secret

until his appearance in the revue.

Other members of the court will

include King Kosmet, Don Moss,

Klub president, and Queen Kosmet,

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1938 Messiah

More Than 300 Perform

In Oratorio December 11

will take part in the presentation

of this year's Messiah. Tradition-

ally held on the last Sunday be-

fore Christmas vacation, this year's performance will fall on

In order to make this the best performance ever to be given on

the coliseum stage, Director Tem-

nights per week with the four

student soloists who will sing the

bass and soprano solo refrains.

Lincoln: Martha McGee, Colum-bus, and Louise Stapleton of Lin-

In contrast to other years, only

two non-University soloists will be

used this year. Myrtle Leonard,

Metropolitan star, will take the

contraito role, and a guest tenor

will be announced shortly. As in

former years, the group will be accompanied by a picked orches-

tra chosen from the personnel of

the University symphony orches-

More than 300 students, the

University oratorio presentation, be the speaker at the evening ban-

Sweetheart and Prince Kosmet.

## Tassels Check in Last Annual Sales Tonight

Tassels will meet this evening in room 316 of the Union at 7:15 o'clock. At this time all Cornhusker receipt books will be checked in and the prizes will be awarded the Tassels who sold the most yearbooks.

**Brokaw Talks** 

W. H. BROKAW

Ag Extension Director

Goes to Omaha Tonight

To Farmers

# Committee **Quashes Cut** In Ball Price

### **Present Plans Move** On Without Alteration As Ticket Sales Lag

squashed all prospects for a reduction in the present \$2.00 price of Military ball tickets, According to Prof. Herbert P. Davis, acting chairman, the committee approved present plans for the ball, including the regular \$2.00 general admission price and \$1.25 tickets for R.O.T.C. officers and basic

students in uniform.

Colonel Oury was present at the meeting to explain the present policies of the Military ball com-Professor Davis, the policies were not discussed in detail, but Colonel Oury was asked to prepare a comof the ball for the next meeting of week ending Dec. 3rd. the committee sometime in Janu-

"I Am Ready." Earlier in the day, when asked of general admission tickets from \$2.00 to \$1.25, Colonel Oury stated, "I am ready to co-operate with the authorities in the matter."

It was pointed out previous to the faculty committee meeting that a change in price at this time would entail much trouble and expense for all the printed posters would have to be changed or junked and the tickets would have to be reprinted. In justification of the reduced price to cadets in uniform, the argument has been made that these students put in three to that these students put in three to four hours work on decorations and rehearsals (Wauneta, J. J. and O. J. Hailley of and rehearsals.

### ha today. His topic will be "Pas-tures Build Land and Men." INITIATES MEMBERS Twenty-eight leading Nebraska

Munich Problem Dec. 1 peland the members of the choral union are now practicing five recognition will tell of their next lastic experiences at the Omaha Cham-Smith. They are Monetha Newwomen, Friday night in ber of Commerce on the evening program, Silver water pitchers will be awarded to the three high

winners, and to the other 25 go certificates of achievement. A refreshment.

# PBK's Choose Eight **First-Term Seniors**

# Ag Judges The faculty committee on student social affairs met today and Chicago Show

### International Stock Exhibit Begins Nov. 26

mittee. Due to lack of time, said mittee that recently competed in plete report covering all aspects livestock exposition to be held the

year's grand champion steer, will exhibit Shorthorn, Angus and about a story in the Sunday Daily Herford cattle with many Ne-Nebraskan which stated that there braska stockmen taking part in might be a reduction in the price the programs and in the contests. the programs and in the contests. Lester Lutt of Wayne will show Herfords and Red Polled cattle will be exhibited by firms of Burchard, Saronville and Waverly. Among the 276 boys and girls from 15 states who will exhibit steers, lambs and pigs in the exposition's junior contest will be Gene Gailbraith of Curning county and Lester Lutt of Wayne county Both will show baby beeves. Nebraska cattle feeders and breeders who will compete in the carlot

Youths Come From Afar.

One of the largest conventions of its kind, this exposition in con- Drake debaters come to Lincoln currence with a national 4-H club congress will attract students and youths from 45 states, Can-

their own demonstrations and contests, the delegates will be treated educational industrial tours, to educational industrial tours, banquets, and varied entertain- baters, Jane Gibson and Ruth World war, ment. One of the popular features Frishy, on the affirmative of this of the exposition's horse show is year's national collegiate debate dallic art that the war invoked, the evening banquet for their balanced farming operations during into Alpha Lambda Delta, schowinners and conferring awards.

4-H club members from the will take an active part in the exposition itself in a competitive exhibition of cattle, sheep and swing committee at the ag college has of a committee compossed of Doris of their own raising, a feature of the opening weekend. College during the past week in order to Miss Ruth Odell presided at the scholarships will be awarded to many of the winners.

Equestriennes

Tryout for Show

W.A.A. Schedules

Competition Dec. 4

girls wishing to enroll in the club

and take part in the exhibitions

exhibition class. During the show

will choose the winners in each of

Those girls who are interested

the classes and present them with

awards at the close of the show.

academy.

head of the grown.

In traveling, the group goes by auto and is accompanied by John H. Gabrielson, debate coach and Mrs. Gabrielson. The team meets the University of Denver, Brigham Members of the University Young university, Northwest Naz-Horseback Riding club, a sports arene college, Whitman college, group sponsored by the W. A. A., Willamette university, University will tryout this week for the Horse of California, University of Ari-Show to be presented Sunday aft- zona, University of California at ernoon Dec. 4 at Shreve's riding Los Angeles, University of New Mexico, Texas Technical college, Only members of the club will and the University of Oklahoma be allowed in the competition, but

### N. U. GRADUATE WRITES ARTICLE

Dorothy Neely, Lindsay, who syears here, who is now on the staff of McCook junior college, has Raser, national commander of the organization, and Robert Nelson, captain of the Nebraska company, returned late Sunday from an inspection trip to Company B-2 of the Pershing Rifles at Iowa City. The group left national head-quarters at Nebraska Friday aft-

## Maj. Boschult Speaks in trying out for the horse show To Phalanx Tonight

Middlebury college in Vermont.

are requested to get in touch with Marian Kidd or the W. A. A. of-Phalanx will meet this evening at seven o'clock in the Union. fice for additional information about tryouts and membership in Major Boschult, Field Artillery

# **Origin of Business Cycles**



Recent business cycle research by Prof. W. A. Spurr, assistant professor of statistics, revealed that the modern phenomenon of business cycles appeared first in Japan in the late 18th century. This revelation upsets the current belief of economists that the business cycle appeared first in England about 1793. Prof. Spurr's study proves they occurred in Japan several years previous.

Current Theories

In his article recently published in the Journal of Political Economy, he reviews the economic history of that country. Rice being the principal crop, and since both the nobility and the peasantry received most of their income in the form of rice, it became the prin-cipal medium of exchange in spite of its bulk and perishability. In fact, he points out, income, debts,

Hear Dr. H. W. Stoke at Banquet



DR. HAROLD W. STOKE

TVA-Justifiable or Not-Our Generation Cannot Now Say'

# 'N' Debaters, Drake to Vie

Women's Team Meets Nebraska Men Nov. 23

University debaters will compete Library Shows against Drake women's team in a session Wednesday, Nov. 23, when War Collection on a 6,000 mile tour to the western const. A second team will meet ada, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

While they are not busy with

Milton Gustafson and Don Nein bronze in symbolic designs are the Drake men's squad.

metz, Husker speakers will argue on display in the case second floor with Drake's two feminine de- of the library in a collection of stimulating business.

Another team of Nebraskan de- war was the occasion for a medal bators. Harold Turkel and Sam showing a shield which bears, in Kirshenbaum will compete against concentrated symbolism and the Drake men's team composed skilled accuracy, the insignia of all of John Simmons and William the allies. Wisdon. The Nebraska men will take the negative side of the reso-

The Drake squad is traveling thru 12 states on their debate tour and will participate in debates with 14 colleges and universities figures representing besides giving exhibition matches before several high school a .-

# may still do so, according to Ma-

rian Kidd, president and sports There will be three classes in tablishe one of the highest schothe competition, beginners, inter- lastic averages during her four mediate, advanced and a five gait years here, who is now on the there will be a judging exhibition an article on supplementary put on by one of the Ak-Sar-Ben teaching methods in the Modern Language Journal. She got her A. Judges for the contest will be B. degree here in 1925 and her A. Ross Miller, an instructor on the M. degree in English in 1932, later Ag campus, and Charles Davis, a taking advanced work at the Uni-Lincoln business man. These two versity of Mexico, Minnesota and

# Spurr Reveals Japanese



and wealth were all expressed in (Continued on Page 4)

## Scholastic Honorary, New Members Eight senior students of the University were elected into the Phi Beta Kappa, nation scholastic fraternity, at a banquet highlighted by an adress on the T. V. A. by Dr. Harold Stoke of the Uni-

Members of the meat judging committee, the senior judging committee and the judging com-Kansas City will travel to Chicago Nov. 26 for the 39th international

The University, breeder of last

North Platte and O. T. Attebery

Ticket Sales Lag.

To date, 2,000 general admission tickets and about 1,500 spectators' tickets have been checked out to cadets, according to the military department. Sales have lagged so W. H. Brokaw, director of the after Thanksgiving vacation. Last largest number ever to sing in a ag college extension service, will year, about 900 general admission tickets and approximately 4,000 spectators tickets were sold

### quet program of the Pasture-Forage-Livestock meeting in Oma-ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

into Alpha Lambda Delta, scho-with ceremonies announcing the man, Louise Wilke, Phyllis Platz leading livestock producing states and Mrs. Jessie Bonnell.

New features were added to the initation following the suggestion been visiting leading participants Reddick and Margaret Dolezal.

# Camera Club Display Has Wide Variety of Subjects

Coeds' Charm School Postponed One Week

Regular meeting of Charm School scheduled for tonight has been postponed until Tuesday of next week, Miss Agnes Schmitt, head of the state cosmetology board, will speak to the mem-

The order of speaking will be give othe night of the contest. The first affirmative will have two speeches, a constructive of five minutes and a rebuttal of four, the latter after two negative men have spoken. Former members of the debate team here and of other bers at that time. colleges will judge.

# **Unattached Males Explain** Aversions to Pin-Hanging

### Campus Men Quote, 'Variety Is Spice'

How some of our N. S. (nonsteady) men stay that way and why are two questions which have long puzzied Nebraska coeds. The unless you intend to marry the sirls have tried every method of girl," adds Phi Delt Louie Anderbreaking down the resistent armor chapter because at the present of these N. S. men but without time only one fellow from the Some of these gentlemen have

worked up some hole-proof argu-ments for their side: Bob (Sandy) Sandburg of A. T. O. says, "With 50 years of marital bliss staring me in the face, why

should I mortgage my youth on one girl when there are so many? But seriously now is the time to



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AT TOWNSEND'S STUDIO

become acquainted with all types of women so that you can make good choice when the time comes. Going steady anyway is just collegiate social security." Anderson Speaks for 'Silo.'

"This going steady is childich son, and he seems to speak for the

'silo" has hung his pin. Delta U. Leonard Dunker has oncocted a mathematical reason for giving all of the girls a break. He has figured out, "Assuming there are 3,000 coeds and from this number there are 2,900 you wouldn't consider for perpetual dates, then I have 2,900 good reasons for staying clear of just the

"To Many Obligations." "Women don't pay, the men do," declares Z. B. T. Paul Krasne. Moreover a steady boy is under obligations to a girl and doesn't even dare to be seen caking with someone else unless he is looking

for a long argument."
Sig Chi Max Horn says, "You steady. I haven't found the girl nine whose attractions are so great that match. I would be willing to give up most of my independence." Dick De Brown of Beta adds, "It's too confining. A steady girl would have to interest me so much that whenever I'd want a date it would be scores are as follows: First, John

with her and no one else."

"Variety is the spice of life," believes Jim De Wolf, S A. E. Three

180. dates every week end would become too tiring." Sig Nu Clinton clude: Varsity team; John Cattle, Banks confesses, "I'm only a fresh-captain; Sterling Dobbs, manager. man and have no reason to settle Freshman team; John McPherson, down to one girl; the more the captain, and Jim Olmstead, man-

Photographers Show Many Clever Snapshots

New highlights have been obtion of the Lincoln Camera club. Professor Dwight Kirsch of the enterred and the vaied subject

select the 28 winners.

For novelty he suggested "Calm" and "Tubes" which have clever placing of subject matter used in an unusual manner. Especially striking is "On the Hoof" because of its classical attainment, "Coon Hunt" shows good action with simple animal tracks in the mud. With human interest "Vacation" catches attention and holds it. An old-time miner is the subject of "Potato-Creek Johnny."

Through the group of picturs there

ditions as they exist in America today. "On the Levi," is an example of life of the negro folks in the south Portraits appear more popular

tained in the sixth annual exhibi- than ever and reach much nearer the top when seen in the striking "Anton Bauman G. D. L." and "Victor Krause." Mr. Bauman, Fine Arts department commented himself, is today known throughout on the large number of pictures the world as a foremost color photographer.

Other pictures to be noted are "Privacy." "Les Ingenues." "Cabbages and Kings," "Clown," "New Window Units," "Pearl," and "Little Worm." Among the exhibitors are several students and members of the faculty. Students are Paul Bradly and Bill Buchanan, while the faculty are Dr. A. L. Lugn, Professor Dwight Kirsch, E. A. Grone, H. W. Manter, R. A. Paul, R. F. Richmond, W. F. Weiland, and Major John A. Shaw.

The exhibition which opened was a noticeably large number of last Sunday at Morrill will conunposed subjects depicting con- tinue until December 4.

### Math Group to Hear Theory of Slide Rule The theory and application of

the slide rule will be explained James Hush at a meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathe-mathics fraternity, tonight at seven-thirty, in parlor X of the

Following his speech, Mr. Hush will display his collection of slide

## Folsom Wins Rifle Trophy

University Riflemen Hold Annual Match

University Rifle club held its annual intra-club match during the can't be an individualist and go past week. One hundred twentymembers competed in the

The Gardner trophy which was presented to the club in 1933 was won this year by John Folsom for the high score fired in the match. The medal winners and their

Folsom, 190; second, Fred Bodie, 188, and third, Sterling Dobbs, Officers elected for this year in-

## Orchesis Inducts Thirteen Tonight

New Members Wear Costume for Initiation

Initiation for the new members of Orchesis will be held this evening in the individual gymnastics room of Grant Memorial. The new members, chosen after last Wednesday's tryouts, will appear in costume. Christmas recital plans are near-

ly complete and the date for the performance has been set for Dec.

One of the largest groups ever chosen for membership in Orchesis includes Marilyn Harper, Edith Knight, Hortense Casady, Eunice Blatny, Katherine Rickerson, Jane Jordan, Stevia DeTar, Ruth Mae Festal, Lorayne Fricke, Woodie Campbell, Beth Howley, Helen Young and Dorothy Cook.

Dr. Alexis Edits 'Stories of Bayaria' "Stories of Bavaria," a collec-

tion of five stories by Ludwig Thoma, have been reprinted and edited by Dr. J. E. A. Alexis, the chairman of the department of Germanics. The reader is designed for use in the classroom, and in the words of the editor-" the storles selected show German as used in actual everyday speech."

# Uni Professor Upsets



W. A. SPURR.

