Society ... Luncheon tomorrow at 1:30 honors scholarship holders

SPOTLIGHTED

on Saturday afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30 will be the dessert luncheon at Carrie Belle Raymond for the regent scholars. This luncheon, it is hoped, will set a precedent for further affairs. Each of the regents scholars in Carrie Belle will invite two special guests who are also regent scholars-this is sophomore; thus limiting the number of guests to an informal group, church Sunday. About 60 guests are expected to attend, and will be entertained in the ballrooms and recreation rooms with games and folk dancing. In this way regents scholars will be recognized and acquaintances among the group furthered.

THE BARB PARTY

to be held from 7-8:30 tonight at the Student Union is trying something new in their arrangements. Akin to an hour dance, the present plan is for the members of Tappa Kegga, whose president is Bill Dickinson, to escort the girls from Campbell house, whose president is Frances Spellman. The two groups will attend the Barb Party, and exchange dances just between their groups. At least 16 girls plan Murray Hill, N. J. to attend.

AMONG

other Chi Omega's slated to attend their formal tonight are Helen Johnson with Jack Marquardt, Sigma Chi: Judith Owen with Don dairy husbandry will have an ar-Hartman, Sigma Chi; and Ruthie ticle Stephens with Jimmy Minnick, Eval Acacia.

OFFICERS

Monday include Grant Thomas, president; John Campbell, vice



president; Bill McKerney, social chairman; and Dick Faytinger, secretary.

KAPPA SIGS

officers election, Don Schulz, vice president; Leonard van Buskirk, Monday, Tuesday, and possibly treasurer: Dean Hansen, scribe, and Jim Evinger, grand master of to include only the freshman and ceremonies. The chapter is escorting Housemother Schmittel to

Bell laboratories advances NU grad

M. B. Long, '17, formerly assistant director of publications for the Bell Telephone laboratories, Inc., New York City, has been appointed assistant to the executive vice president of the laboratories, according to an announcement in the current issue of Electrical Engineering.

In his new position he will coordinate the work of various organizations and individuals concerned with building and equipping the laboratories' new buildings at

Ag professors write for dairy journal

Prof. L. K. Crowe and Prof. P. A. Downs of the department of entitled "A Comparative Evaluation of an Ice Cream Supply as It Reaches the Consumer' published in a forthcoming issue of the Journal of Dairy Science. elected at the Sigma Chi house on This paper was read before the convention of the National Dairy Science association on the west coast last summer.

The DAILY NEBRASKAN

Three firms send interviewers here

Representatives of at least three important employing firms will be here the first of next week to interview seniors who are interested in sales work, merchandising, or accounting.

The Firestone company reprechose Bob Rothwell president in sentative, Mr. J. R. Knisely of aries made the first telescopec ob-Akron, Ohio, will interview seniors Wednesday, Potential salesmen are to meet Mr. L. T. Tucker of Omaha on Tuesday and Wednesday morning, Mr. J. R. MacIntosh of Omaha and Mr. F. C. Prentice of Lincoln will be here Wednesday for the Burroughs Adding Machine

Company. Arrangements to attend the group meetings and the interviews may be scheduled in S. S. 306, Fri. Jan. 19 at 11 to 12 a. m. and from 1:00 to 4:00 p. m.

Viellie Vance to appear on farm radio program

Mrs. Nellie Vance, Lincoln, will appear Saturday afternoon on the Farm Facts and Fun radio program. She is assistant in fine arts Mrs. Vance and E. K. Anderson, Knox county farmer, will be interviewed by George Round, extension editor, from 1 to 1:30 p.m. tomorrow over WOW, Omaha; WJAG, Norfolk; KMMJ, Grand Island; KORN, Fremont; KGFW, Kearney; and KGNF, North Platte.

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(Continued from Page 1.) person is forced to take something he doesn't like. And a good many of the students not taking Jean Wolf, bizad senior military training have a violent dislike for it.

Larry Nelson, arts and sciences

Collins says Anybody can see sunspots from astronomy observatory

the sun to be termed anything but to drop into the astronomical obbright, but also Aristotle had servatory could see sun spots by never seen sun spots, so when Gal-applying to Prof. O. C. Collins, asnever seen sun spots, so when Gallileo and a few of his contemporservations of sun spots they and their theories were branded as heretical by the educated people of their day.

Yet, the heretical sun spots which upset existing theories about the sun persisted, and this week

Union schedules E. M. Whitesmith

Earnest M. Whitesmith, traveler, lecturer, author, and authority on Robert Burns, will speak at a literary forum in parlors X and Y of the Union Monday afternoon at 4 p. m. He will discuss Burns.

Following his talk, Whitesmith will give several readings from Burns. Canadian born, he lectured gram. She is assistant in fine arts here a year ago before Alpha in the extension division and will Kappa Delta, honorary sociology discuss the rural art galleries fraternity. During his last visit, which are now in use in Nebraska. he also spoke before several sohe also spoke before several sociology classes. Whitesmith is the co-author of a yet unpublished manuscript entitled, "The History and Development of American Ethics."

> fered but it should not be made compulsory. The only thing I have against a course of this nature is that every time anyone dons the khaki he assumes a pugnacious attitude which does not benefit American neutrality.

I decidedly feel that R.O.T.C. should be taught, but not necessarily compulsory. It is an essen-

Not only was it derogatory to any student who took the trouble sistant professor of astronomy.

Whirling gas

Sun spots are masses of whirling gaseous material on the surface of the sun, which, because they are cooler than the sun, show up as tiny black spots on the surface of that body. About 1,500 degrees cooler than the sun, the spots give off more light than the most powerful artificial light ever built.

No absolute method exists enabling astronomers to predict when sun spots will appear, but over long periods of time they tend to reach their maximum about every 11 years. During the years 1939-40 the spots should have reached their maximum. The present spots are approximately 15 times the size of the earth or about 120,000 miles in diameter. Spots in alternating cycles differ in their electrical influence.

Sun spots are solar disturbances, and during the past years have been blamed for a great many disturbances on earth. Today, however, they are generally thought to influence magnetic storms on the surface of the earth, the displays of the Aurora Borealis, irregular growth of trees as evi-denced by their rings, and slightly lower temperatures on the surface of the earth.

Faculty members speak at First Baptist church

Several members of the faculty are listed on the current program of the Roger Williams club of First Baptist church. Dr. O. H. Werner of the department of principles of

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