tidbits probably worth the viewing

smoke from her miniature pipe.

unique of our acquaintance.

ories of Preston peanut brittle.

In this day of modernity

gling girls who long ago prayerfully observed the brewing of

Vera May's brittle over the base-

cans make about eight different

Wonder what became of the

This department offers one of

its many palms to the gentleman who described one of Morrill

hall's prize mastodons as a "humdinger."

up with a lulu of a headache.

solutely unintentionally-on

Gleaned by eavesdropping-ab-

couple of girls talking on a tele-

phone: "Must be something as

wrong with a girl who thinks all

the time about boys as one who never thinks of them What

do they think about when alone?

kneed or trying to preserve semblance of your once innocent spirit....But I thought you were

In love with somebody else.... After all, you can't expect to

undo in a few short hours a life-

time of something or other Mmmm, competition!"

BENGTSON TALKS TO

GROUP AT WAVERLY

Dr. Nels Bengtson, professor of geography, will address the Com-munity club at Waverly tonight,

Don't know whether weak-

week. And why was it there?

advises practice.

and intensely human.

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tions is myopia. Extremely near-sighted souls—such as we—see the world as pleasantly obscure, Even Strangest of all human afflicthe most insignificant objects are enhanced by the visual blur; things unlovely are rendered less so, and things of beauty become FINAL LINEUP FOR more attractive. One may specu-late freely as to the possibilities and potentialities of the world about. Rugged individuals, we myoptics may see what we please. Of course there are disadvant-

ages. One is accused no end of snobbery and inevitably misses Ten Men Named Tuesday by Director of Dance But this does not overweigh the joys of surroundings of one's own Routines. selection. All hail myoptic private

Ten men, who will don wigs From the Land of the Rising high heels, and lipstick to parade Sun has come a tale of the old, before the footlights in Kosmet and the new at once glamorous Klub's spring musical comedy, and intensely human. Baroness "Southern Exposure," were named "Southern Exposure," were named Shidzue Ishimoto in "Facing Two today by Kosmet's president, Bob Ways" tells of once-was and pres-

ent day Japan with full Oriental appreciation of the humor of the situations. She relates with par"Doc" Ireland, director of the ticular relish of her own perform- dance routines. It includes Thursance of Swedish calesthenics in a ton Phelps, Exeter; Ward Powell. capacious kimona before the Empress, that dainty lady, attired in extremely Vivtorian dress, observed the demonstration thru blue served the demonstration thru blue ha; John Johnson, Cordova: Mainer of Swedish Caleston and Pheips, Exceler, ward rowent to colm McFarlane, Omaha; Neil Parks, Ashland, and Edward Mar-When Don Buell (who wants no kytan, Clarkson.

part in this filthy column) con-The chorus will appear fided glowingly as to his apart- times, once in each of the first mental housewifery, a chain of two acts and twice in the third rumination began as to domesticies It is being used in "Southern Exposure" more times than in any Poppa drew the proverbially disprevious show, this being made possible by narrowing the class down to 10. The men will appear tracting fish across the trail by announcing that this specialty was a reclining offerance of sugges-tions. But delicious waftings from by a jig-time rhythm, an old fash-

a confectionary kitchen returned ioned waltz, and a modern dance. us to domestications. Came mem-Feature of the musical comedy is a double quartet. It was decided to use it as an outstanding group in order to use as many as candy cookery is too much a lost art. Even true gourmets of sweets are few. But those gigpossible of the student contributed songs, conisdered far above normal by directors. Dr. Ralph Ire-Iverson, likewise a former member, is directing the double quartet.

ment laundry stove paid sticky but highest tribute to culinary artistry. And still do. CHARM SCHOOL HEARS From a recent Readers Digest comes a little article pertinent to MRS. MINTEER SPEAK the problem facing hopefuls in Al Poska's radio class in the speech ON SOCIAL ETIQUETTE try in the discus throw. "The unfavorable weather conditions have been holding the disdepartment. Al declares that one of the greatest surprises life has for one is the hearing of one's voice-recorded, that is-but it can't be much greater than the

of hearing deep basses tones are thinned out thru a microphone. The Digest points out that it is estimated that Americans make the control of the con Voice Modulation.

Developing the subject of "So-cial Graces," Mrs. C. C. Minteer, wife of Claude Minteer, associate professor of vocational education, spoke before members of the spoke before members of the court ere the Kansas meet.

34.6, Ken Chapman the wind Bill Gish in '35.7, Bucking the wind kept the Huskers' time slow.

Wednesday afternoon Coach ing the League I competition and then whipping the Sig Eps in the semifinals. The Beta's battled their way into the finals by winder the wind in giving them a preliminary try-spoke before members of the court ere the Kansas meet. mouth positions for 16 different vowel sounds. It also blames laziness for most of the trouble, and cial Graces," Mrs. C. C. Minteer. vowel sounds. It also blames lazilawyers' tea party sign that was charm school hobby group at their out ere the Kansas meet. hung from the limb of that tree meeting held last evening at 7 In front of Pharmacy hall last o'clock in the Social Science build-

People are wondering just what by the speaker, including an exgirls might have been responsible planation of the correct procedure for several spurious long distance and rules in introductions and a telephone calls that greatly discussion of the importance of alarmed a number of young men cultivating a well-modulated voice. about the campus a few days ago. In speaking on the subject of in-This department knows, but will troductions, Mrs. Minteer pointed Champs Take Two Straight out, "The purpose of an introduction is to create friendships, and We wonder-did anybody ever call the number on the Kosmet constant study and practice are required in order to become adept Klub office door and ask for inwhen presenting one person to formation? We suspect that Bob

another." Pierce would be very griped if anybody ever did. "Business, as well as social life Overheard after the appearance of the last Awgwan: "Well, I'm troducing persons," the speaker ers, 15-1 and 15-4. explained. She concluded this part. It was more or glad to see that all that talk about of her discussion by enumerating of football against basketball. Bob the magazine's going pure was just so much ballyhoo for the the various types of introductions Parsons and Floyd Ebaugh of basand the correct manner in which ketball fame opposed Charley

to handle each type. tivating a pleasing voice Mrs. Min- Panthers. teer stressed the importance of clear enunciation and pronuncia- stood out for the Ramblers and tion, "There is nothing more char- O'Gary and Funk for the Panthacteristic of good breeding." she ers Other players included Erick-commented, "than a soft well-mod-son, Rosenbaugh, Haner and May commented, "than a soft well-mod-Which reminds us of the sorry lack of imagination shown by parulated voice." The speaker sugties responsible for the titling of gested that development of poise the two photographs printed in the and self control would aid in ac-Sunday paper advertising the ex- quiring dignity and ease of man-

hibit of camera work now on dis- ner in speaking. play in Morrill Hall. The knyoed prize fighter was entitled "Star Gazer," of all things, and the thug, "Scram." The second was the swered questions concerning prop-At the conclusion of her adsorriest in that the digital gesture er etiquette in introductions and showed is not the gesture for ways in which one may train one's "scram" in the first place. There is voice to be well-modulated and nothing so romantic as "Star Ga- more pleasing.

zer" about seeing a prize fighter Jean Doty, program chairman unhinged and lying unconscious in of the hobby group, introduced the

a ring. Fighters say they don't speaker even see stars when blasted from between their ears. Somebody just ENTHUSIASM HIGH FOR turns out the lights and they wake FARMER'S FAIR RALLY

400 Ag Pepsters Gather for Third Dance: Receive Poster Publicity.

Enthusiasm mounts higher for Farmer's Fair with each Ag rally dance, as evidenced by the 400 students who gathered Tuesday night in the student activities building. Posters explaining the activities of the fair were given to all attending the pep dance to take to their home towns this vacation. according to Burr Ross, manager of the project.

"This is one of the largest crowds we've had during the series of similar rallies, and the committee is gratified to know students are co-operating wholeheartedly to make the fair a suc-cess," stated Al Pearl, chairman

Wednesday, April 8.

"Geography of the Sand Hills"
is the topic on which Dr. Bengston
is to speak. Lantern slides and
photographs, taken by Dr. Bengtson will be shown. He will discuss of last night's dance. Working with Pearl on the com briefly the origin and characterismittee were LeRoy Hansen, Ruth tics of the sandhills and the use of (Continued on Page 3). the land in that part of the state ;

Miss Mengers Thesis On C. Peguy Receives Favorable Criticism

"Most favorably reviewed" in a Paris publication is the thesis of Miss Marie Mengers, of the romance language department, according to Dr. Harry Kurz, chairman of the department. In the March 15 issue of "Universite," a biweekly publication in the Place de la Sorbonne, Paris, an article is devoted to Miss Menger's study on the "Personality of Charles Peguy,

as shown in his Poetic Works." Presented for her M. A. degree at Wellesley, the thesis, according to Dr. Kurz, receives very favorable criticism and tribute is paid to Miss Mengers' understanding and clear analysis of a very complex poetical character.

BIG KANSAS RELAY

Schulte Puts Distance Men Through Paces on Tuesday.

"Just working out every day for the Kansas Relays," is Coach Henry F. Schulte's daily comment on the 1936 Husker track team, who are slated to be one of the contenders for various biggest championships in the annual Kansas track and field meet, April 18.

Coach Schulte's biggest individual hope lies in the strong left arm of Sam Francis who has been land, alumnus Klub member, is going great guns during the past directing the pony chorus, and Joe indoor season. Sam has captured the indoor Big Six and Texas Relays shot put championships, and stands a great chance of winning the Kansas weight title.

Francis Improves.

Sam is also showing marked improvement in the discus throw, as he hurled the plate 135 feet twice Monday. He will be Nebraska's en-

Schulte, "but we have to make the most of it, and assign the men workouts, despite the stiff wind." In a conditioning workout Monday. tance in :34.3, Harold Jacobsen in 15 to 3. The Sig Eps won the consolation match by taking two :34.6, Ken Chapman in :35.4, and

Two major topics were discussed RAMBLERS WIN BARB **VOLLEYBALL CONTEST**

Games From Panthers For Crown.

The Rambiers completely dominated the finals of the barb vol-included George Wahiquist of tennecessitates a thoro knowledge of key ball competition by taking two the proper method to follow in in- straight games from the Panth-

It was more or less a contest Brock, the first string center on In considering the topic of cul- the football team playing with the

> Besides these men. Bob Belka for the Rambiers and Lefferdink. McCorkerdale and Searle for the

SILVER DEBATING GAVEL WINNER IS SIGMA ALPHA MU

Delta Theta Phi Loses Final Interfraternity Tourney By 3-0 Decision.

Delta Sigma Rho's silver gavel will go this year to Sigma Alpha Mu debaters, who won over Delta Theta Phi in the finals of the interfraternity debate tournament last night by a 3-0 decision.

Ervine Green and Arnold Levin, representing Sigma Alpha Mu, up-held the negative case of the question, Resolved: That the United States should have the largest navy in the world. Brice Smith and Bill Carsten defended the affirmative side of the question,

Judges were Elmer Scheele, Byrle Shuck and Arthur Smith, members of the varsity debating squad. John Stover presided as the chairman at the contest, which was held in Andrews hall and attended by a crowd that filled the

Sigma Alpha Mu debaters were also victors in 1933 and 1934. Last year, the gavel, which has been offered by Delta Sigma Rho for the past five years, went to Tau Kap-

pa Epsilon. By virtue of topping the fraternity teams, the winner will probably meet Pickett Club, barb champion debaters, in a meet to decide optional to the two winners.

straight games from the Pi K. A's O-

their way into the finals by win-

ning League IV round robin com-

petition and then downing the Pi

To say that the Sig Eps won

the consolation match by taking

two straight games doesn't tell

the whole story. The Sig Eps won

the first game by the score of 15-

11, but at one time in the second

game the ledger read 14 to 6 in favor of the Pi K. A.'s. The Sig

Eps then took 10 straight points

to win the second game and gain

in were the Phi Psi's standbys.

In the consolation game, Doug-

third place honors.

K. A.'s in the semifinals.

Betas Victors

Greek Volley

Nolte. Delos Gay sprained his an- quet for both actives and alumni

Ball Tourney

For Ivy Orator's Post By 296 to 229 Majority

Wilson Defeats Landis

Which Faction Won the **Ivy Day Orator Election**

BY POLITICUS VI.

Who won the election? Political observers, including the newspaper columnists, make much of elections that precede the annual spring balloting as a test vote that should prove the comparative strength of political factions. But what does Tuesday's election indi-

Politicus, often condemned for becoming too involved and taking orator. too much for granted, will try to be lucid and clear in this story, going way back to the beginning for background.

Only three candidates filed in the race for Ivy Day orator, and all gressive party. The candidate who finally went on the ballot as the sor to the Green Toga party.

The entire difficulty could probably be traced to Frank and John Landis coming down to school, the all university championship pledging different social fraterni-such a meet, according to Stover, president of Delta Sigma Rho, is professional fraternity. With two candidate, once their nominee, and choices for party affiliation, they

NINE MEN APRIL 17

Banquet, Ceremonies

At Meeting.

a prominent newspaper man,

April 17, the date set for the in-itiation, is Founder's Day of the

ard, Ainsworth.

split, Frank becoming president of the Green Toga and Greek Council factions, John becoming a leader

in the Progressive party. Probably to repay the Progres-Landis for senior at large representative on the Student Council last year to allow him to run on tion in both tickets, a superficial observation, indeed), the Greek coun-cil nominated John for Ivy Day

The Progressive candidate, Law rence Ely became ineligible belast year cut him short of the 12-27 hours activities eligibility ruling and the Progressives nominated three were represented in the Pro- John Landis to run on their ticket. John Wilson, member of Delta Theta Phi, a legal fraternity in the Progressive nominee was John Progressive fold, entered the race Landis, who was also the nominee as an independent, and stayed in of the new Greek Council, succes- as an independent, to win by a not

too large margin. Here's where the dopesters stop guessing and let the readers guess Did the Greek Council turn out for (Continued on Page 3)

Independent Candidate Beats Progressives' Man in Election.

John O. Wilson, independent candidate, defeated John Laudis, progressive, for the post of Ivy Day orator in the heavy vote east in Tuesday's campus sives for nominating their Frank wide election. Wilson polled 296 and Landis received 229 votes. Wilson will deliver the senior oration in traditional ceremonies on

> Twenty-five junior men were selected by upperclassmen to be eligible for election to Innocents society, senior men's honorary. Their names will not be announced until after spring vacation, Prof. E. W. Lantz stated, as their grade average and eligibility standing must be checked at the office of the registrar.

Wilson Is Law Senior.

Wilson is a senior in the law college and a member of Delta Theta Phi, professional law fraternity. He entered the race as an independent against John Landis, progressive party. The Green Toga faction failed to enter a man in the contest for the traditionally honored office. Selection of potential Innocents

Tuesday does not imply membership in the senior honorary soci-Rules of organization and selection of members set up in 1934 following protests of organized campus groups require a preliminary election in which all junior and senior men in the university may choose outstanding campus leaders. From this group Innocents selects its membership for the coming year. Stipulations in the revised constitution of the organization limit the total number to 17 but leave to the discretion of the society the actual number of initiates.

All Junior Men Eligible.

All junior men in the university were listed at the two polling places set up in the Temple theater and at Ag hall. From this list each A bright golfing season is in voter selected five names. The 25

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DEVOTIONAL SERVICE: CHOIR PARTICIPATES

Miss Phillippe Reads Story Of Crucifixtion on Program.

Easter vesper services, spon-sored by the Y, W. C. A. were Margaret Phillippe, director of the vesper choir and Y. W. cabinet member in charge.

processional by the vesper choir and a call to worship given by Miss Phillippe. Devotionals and a

As a special musical inumber,

the solo parts of this selection. The story of the Crucifixion and Resurrection of Christ was read by Miss Phillippe, as a closing feature

of the program. A musical benediction, sung by

vesper choir members concluded the service. Jane Hopkins, vesper choir pianist, accompanied the group. Members of the choir who performed in the service include: Roma Sue Pickering, Sara Harmon, Emily Lorenz, Jean Wade, Dorothy Sar, Helen Lively, Lois Maxine Titler, Louise Wenzlaff, Ethen Janc Mauer, Jane

PHI CHI THETA HOLDS RECEPTION TUESDAY

Plans were made for the elec-tion of new members. The elec-New Rushees.

Thirty attended the Phi Chi Theta, professional business administration sorority, rush reception held Tuesday evening, April at 7 o'clock in Ellen Smith. Lavender and gold, the Phi Chi Theta colors were used thruout the decorations and refreshments. To help in getting acquainted, each girl wore an iris, the Phi Chi RECEIVED BY SCHOOL Theta flower, on which was written her name.

Elsie Mansfield and Irene Rem mers, members of the sorority entertained the group with musical selections during the reception. Ruth Pierce, chairman, Eleanor Worthman and Betty Cherney comprised the committee which was in charge of the preparations

for the party.

Kentucky Celebrates University's Founding

ter were Holbert Weaver and Ben-

ton. Other Sig Eps were Winky

and Diers. The Pi K. A.'s included

Larson Tichy and Rapp.



An aerial view of the University of Kentucky campus, taken for the celebration of their school's founding, shows the development of the university from a small plot one hundred years ago to the present attractive campus Such a campus Nebraska can have with concerted efforts to landscape and plant the present barren walks and plots.

MEETS ARRANGED

Nebraska Linksmen Prepare After conceding the first game to the Phi Psi's in the finals To Play Host to Big of the intramural volleyball competition, the Beta's came from behind to take a hard-fought deuce game, 18-16, and then Six Conference. coasted to the championship in the third game by the score of

prospect as Nebraska linksmen face a schedule of six contests and prepare to play host to a Big Six Y.W.C.A. HAS VESPER the year. Opening the season will Bible, athletic director, on Wednesday. April 15, for all interested. A schedule of qualifying rounds which will be held Friday and

Saturday, April 17 and 18, will be given at the meeting and plans of general interest will be dis-Journalism Honorary Plans cussed. All potential candidates are urged to attend.

Five lettermen are returning for competition. They include Ralph Reed, Lincoln; Jerry Hunt, Lincoln: Gene Suspann, Goodland, Sigma Delta Chi, national pro- Kansas; William Glenn, Falis fessional journalism fraternity, at City; and Willard Kremer, Lin-a meeting Tuesday completed the coln. Close behind them will be plans for initiation ceremonies to Gordon McIntyre, Lincoln; Donald held yesterday afternoon at be held at the Hotel Lincoln, at Wiemer, Omaha; Verne Alder, o'clock in Ellen Smith hall, with 5 p. m., Friday, April 17, according Pierce, and others who may denis and basketball fame, and to Eugene Dalby, president, A ban- velop.

Qualifying rounds April 17 and kle in the game and was replaced members will begin at 6:30, follow- 18 will determine the four who by Woolery. Christensen and Gav- ing the initiation ceremonies. The will journey to Ames to encounter speakers of the evening will be Iowa State the following week, In each of the meets the four men las, Zuspann and Elliott were prominent among the third place Sig Eps. Fager, Watkins and Elliott were prominent among the third place Sig Eps. Fager, Watkins and Elliott were prominent among the third place initiated are Don Wagner, Homer: holes in the morning, to be followed, with Miss Phillippe Sig Eps. Fager, Watkins and Elliott were prominent among the third place initiated are Don Wagner, Homer: holes in the morning to be followed, with Miss Phillippe Isolated and a littany entitled are Don Wagner, Homer: holes in the meets the four men in pairs to play 18 littany entitled, "An Act of Adoration and Elliott were prominent among the third place initiated are Don Wagner, Homer: holes in the meets the four men in pairs to play 18 littany entitled, "An Act of Adoration and Elliott were prominent among the third place initiated are Don Wagner, Homer: holes in the afternoon by 18 holes again acting as leader. Lynde did yeoman work for the lard Burney, Hartington; James of individual play, Before the con-losers.

As a special musical inumber tests separate qualifying rounds the vesper choir offered the selec-Other players among the Betas Frey Lincoln: Arnold Levin, Rosa- will be held to give all golfers a tion, "Reproaches," which is sung included Tassie. Whitaker and lie: Bill Kaiser, Lincoln: Howard chance. The four turning in the each year as a traditional Easter Begley. Completing Phi Psi's ros- Dobsin, Lincoln, and Lynn Leon- lowest score will be chosen.

The schedule is: April 24, Iowa State at Ames May 1, Kansas State at Lincoln 8, Kansas at Lawrence: 9, Kansas State at Manhattan: 15, Kansas i Idnesin: 21, Iowa State at Lincoln; 23, Big Six Conference

BARB COUNCIL ELECTS HOLD-OVER MEMBERS

Five Unaffiliated Students Austin. Chosen at Meeting Wednesday.

Doris Weaver, James Riisness, Lenore Teal, Alvin Kleeb and Byrle Shuck were elected holdover members of the barb council at a meeting of the organization, Tuesday

tion will be held in the latter part of April. Two sophomores, three juniors and two seniors will be chosen from the unaffiliated students on the campus.

Present officers of the organization are James Marvin, chairman of the council; Doris Weaver, vice chairman, and Alvin Kleeb, secretary-treasurer.

MAPS OF GUATEMALA

Some copies of the provisional editions of the latest maps of Guatemala have recently been re-ceived by the geography depart-ment of Nebraska. These maps show the features of the topog-raphy as well as the locations of towns, villages, railroads and the