heel menace stretch of walk to the south of Grant Memorial has been replaced by a broad expanse of concrete. But we shall miss the low retaining wall upon which we were wont to cavort. The Sosh library is no more, and so Jean Willis and Mister Ron Douglas have their soulful tete-a-tetes in the re-serve room of Main. With the moving of the stagecraft room in the Temple down a floor, students now have to fewer stairs for their study, practice, bull, gripe, and relaxation sessions. But the most startling of all

is the transformation of the Awgwan office. We can remember the olden times of mistletoe contests and a nude art gallery, when the den was infested with everything from activity workers to Shotgun Remington and back again, when the editor was threatened after many an issue by a crowd of hairy-chested gents with blood in their eyes, when copy was written with chairs tipped back and one leg up beside the typewriter—the inspired one in shirt sleeves.

And now...floor length cur-tains, lamp shades for that indirect lighting effect, a radio, and a partially re-covered divan make of the reputed humor stronghold a place so luxuri-ously appointed as to defy even the uttering of a full strength, full length oath. Giff me the Good Old Days! The town is yet reverberating

with talk of the lushly produced Romeo and Juliet." Shakespeare seemed a bit uneasy in his magnificent setting, however, and this fact had many unfortunately diverting consequences. In the famous balcony scene, as lovely Juliet lowered a rope to her gallant young husband, the whispered very audibly, "Don't you think they could have made more elaborate ladder than that for a picture like this?

Now that the professors have their sluffers-stay-out-of-myclass speeches off their minds and the work of the new se mester may begin, we can at last reveal the final-passing methods of some of the more prominent campus citizenry. Roy Kennedy studies occasion-(Continued on Page 2.)

37 ENGINEERS ENTER NEW DIESEL COURSE

After Three Weeks Study of Engines.

Thirty-seven engineering stu-dents began yesterday the work of a three weeks short course on the operation, care, and maintenance of Diesel engines of automotive, stationary, and tractor types. Sponsored by the college of engi-Sponsored by the college of engineering in conjunction with a number of maufacturers c' Diesel engines and equipment, this is one of several courses being given concurrently at the University of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Nebrasks Iows, Michigan, Ohio, and Purdue Nebrasica The classroom work will con-

cation and coolir engine opera-tion, care and maintenance; sources over his classes for the start of of trouble, trouble shooting, and making repairs. These recitations for the board he had an opportunity of becoming more or less clock daily. o'clock daily.

pany, and the Bausch Pump company, and the Bausch Pump company. Each of these manufacturers will furnish working models of their equipment under the supervision of factory representatives trained in their operation. The basis for the course will be a text-book supplemented with mimeo-proposed notes slides and moving the course of the program bardering phases of the program barder

of the faculty members of the agricultural engineering and the mechanical engineering departments. The jointly sponsored course will end on Feb. 20.

The teaching staff is made up patient states to insure their participation in the program. The whole question resolves itself around the proper exercising of the taxing power. The states themselves can end on Feb. 20.

UNIVERSITY OFFERS

SIXTY-FIVE COURSES

Late Registration Charge

Will Be Added After

Feb. 13.

Sixty-five different night

courses are being offered by the University of Nebraska the sec-

able to attend school during the day. All courses give residence

credit, but some may be carried

late registration fee of \$1 a week will be charged after Feb. 13. A

dents may have an opportunity to

obtain the advise of their instruc

tors in regard to courses and pre

requisites for degrees. Instead of reporting to rooms assigned for

conferences during the first week

as has been the custom, those tak-

ing night courses will meet during

Feb. 1 to 4 in room 101 in Social

will be there at this time to an

Curricula Variety.

(Continued on Page 2.)

CATCHES ERROR

of women's undergarments who

his products. According to Mary Burwell, secretary to Dr. T. M.

Raysor, chairman of the depart-ment of English at the University

of Nebraska, who has recorded her find in American Speech, na-

tional linguistic journal, a new under the trade name "Maculette."

Apparently, she says, this is based on the adjective "Immaculate," which has been given a French feminine suffix and has been

shortened by some one who did not know, or thought that most

customers would not know, that removing the negative prefix re-verses the meaning of the word, so that if "Maculette" means any-

Reporters Asked to Meet

In U Hall, 3 P.M. Today

Daily Nebraskan report-

ers, including those who have already had experience on the paper and others in-

terested in working on the

staff during the current se

mester, are invited to attend an important staff meeting in the basement of U hall

this afternoon at 3 o'clock

according to an announce-

ment by the managing edi

A changed schedule for re-

portorial work will be ex-plained by the editor. Among

other matters to be taken up

at the session will be the new

system of recognition for

outstanding reporting, which is being introduced this se-mester. The present plans of the paid staff include the

writing for reporters as well

as a method whereby the best reporters may be recog-

nized for their work. The managing editors em-

the managing coltors em-phasized the importance of the meeting for all reporters because of the necessity of organizing the staff immed-

ing up of new fields of

thing it means spotty.

establish a new trade for on

IN TRADE NAME

MARY BURWELL

offered this semester:

Breehand drawing.

Brief course in astronomy Principles of accounting.

Those in charge announce that s

ond semester for individuals

without credit.



LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1937.

VOL. XXXVI-NO. 77.

Don Wagner Ed Murray

Managing Editors.

as news editor for one term. Mur-ray has been a news editor for the

Hartington was appointed manag-

SPECIAL COMMITTEE

University Guest Professor

To Assist in Study of

Government Changes.

Chancellor's Son Takes Engineering Job in East Knox Burnett, son of Chancellor

E. A. Burnett, who has been lo-cated at North Platte, Neb., with the Platte Valley Power & Irriga-tion project since July, 1934, is closing his work there and will go to New York early in February NEBRASKAN POSTS where he will be connected with the consulting engineering firm of Parsons, Klapp, Brinkerhoff and Douglass. He will leave Lincoln early in February. Mrs. Burnett will remain in Lincoln for about Publications Board Names six weeks with Chancellor and Mrs. Burnett before going on to

George Pipal, senior in the School of Journalism from Hum-boldt, will serve as editor of the CHICAGO SOLOIST Daily Nebraskan for the current semester and Robert Shellenberg, TO GIVE TEMPLE

School of Music Secures William O'Connor for Public Recital.

The University school of music is presenting William O'Connor, senior in the school of journalism well known tenor soloist from from Council Bluffs, Ia., will act as business manager, the univer-Chicago, in a recital open to the sity publications board announced public at the Temple Wednesday at four p. m. Hailed by critics Don Wagner, senior from Homer, and Edward Murray, junior from Lead, S. D., were selected manag-ing editors. Willard Burney, '39, over the country as one of the fine vocal artists, Mr. O'Connor comes to Lincoln with a program that will meet the hearty approval Helen Pascoe, '39, Howard Kaplan, that will meet the hearty approval '39, Morris Lipp, '39, Barbara of both the musician and the lay-Rosewater, '39, and Jane Walcott, man, and in addition, a program '38, were appointed as the staff of news editors at the mid term meeting of the publication board. Webb Mills, Robert Wadhams,

The Chicago artist has appeared Webb Mills, Robert Wadhams, in oratorio productions and con-and Frank Johnson will serve un-der Shellenberg as assistant busi-He was a student with Walter Pipal has served as news editor of the publication for two terms and as managing editor for two the Wednesday afternoon convo-Allen Stults, Earnest Harrison of terms. Wagner was re-elected cation program, managing editor and has served Varied

Varied Program.

That the program will contain william Hollister, ser in arts ience is assured by its sparkling and science college from Lincoln, is the new editor of the Awewan, arias from Mendelssohn's "Elijah." campus humor monthly, and has followed it with three of Han-Charles Tanton, junior in the busi-del's compositions and among ness administration college from other numbers has included the well known "Kerry Dance" by manager. Helen Willard, senior in the arts and science college from Martin.

The program follows: "Ye People Bend Your Hearts," from "Elijah:" Mendelssohn.

SCHULTZ TO END RESEARCH WORK UPON OREODONT

C. Bertrand Schultz, who directs Dr. E. H. Barbour's university Dr. John D. Clark, professor of braska each summer, left Lincoln economics, nationally known oil Sunday with Mrs. Schuitz for executive, attorney, and author New York City where he will com-and lecturer, has left the university plete research on the prehistoric to go to Washington, D. C. where oreodont in North America. For he will work in connection with several years Schultz has spent a the special committee of the senate part of the second semester study-headed by Senator Byrd, Dr. Clark ing in the laboratories of the left last Thursday for his home in American Museum of Natural Cheyenne, Wyo, where he will History.

stay several days and then go di-

museum here sometime in April. rectly to Washington.

The committee of which the Nebraska economics professor has museums at Pittsburgh, Philadel-been elected a member, is studying the reorganization of the United Nebraska's importance as a key Class Activities to Close States governmental structure. He state in the search for early is also a member of an advisory man's remains in North America committee appointed to assist the will again be emphasized when senate commission in its reorgani-zation program. Schultz presents his recent dis-coveries of last summer at a prozation program.

Dr. Clark had been guest professor for the first semester. Although the professor plans no teaching assignments next semester,

SOCIAL SECURITY TO ESCAPE KNIFE OF CONSTITUTIONALITY

Professor Orfield, Returning from National Capitol, Predicts Liberal Change in Attitude of Supreme Court Justices.

In the opinion of Prof. Lester B. Orfield of the university sist of recitations and lectures dealing with the fundamental working principles of the various security board at Washington, D. C., it is highly probable that types of Diesels: their operating the entire social security act may be declared constitutional characteristics; fuels—their selection and proper combustion: lubri-

clock daily.

In the laboratory the students whole matter of social legislation. While the chances are good will work with cut away models, engines, engine parts, and actual operating models. The demonstration equipment will be furnished by the Caterpillar Tractor composition from the supremental court, Professor Orfield sees the possibility of both the federal unpossibility of both pany, the Waukesha Motor com-pany, the Hercules Engine com-pany, and the Bausch Pump com-pany. Each of these manufacturers on the danger line, particularly

graphed notes, slides, and moving the amount of coercion brought on pictures. The teaching staff is made up the states to insure their partici-



Prof. Lester Orfield.

Biff to Nebraska; D. X. to Texas



Nebraska's new head gridiron instructor, Coach "Biff" Jones, who was selected recently by the Athletic Board of Control to suc-ceed D. X. Bible, will arrive in of Texas, where he has contracted Lincoln to assume his formal to build a team of Longhorns as duties not later than Feb. 20, strong as Nebraska Huskers.

> Pi Mu Epsilon Initiates New Members at Dinner

Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematical society, will induct 20 degrees, new members tonight at their Of the 142 graduates, four were

Prof. M. G. Gaba will be toastwill be given by Helmet Wake-ham, Constance Baker, Howard Wright, and Prof. C. C. Camp.

REACHES .96 MARK

new system has been established this semester in order that stu-Dean Ferguson Predicts Early Employment of June Graduates.

Science building on the night their past if increased demands for la-bor can be interpreted as a true classes are scheduled. Professors criterion of business conditions.

According to Dean O. J. Ferguson, dean of the engineering col-

swer to all registration problems. lege, 96 percent of all the gradu-The following courses are being ating seniors in 1936 were placed in engineering positions, while practically all of the January graduates this year have accepted to be employed within the next few weeks.

Specialized Fields Open

There were more inquiries from employers this semester than there The short story, Middle English and history of English were qualified students. In addition, students this year are better able to secure employment in the fields in which they are specialized. a condition which did not exist a Featured speaker at the Nu-few years back. Also indicative Med banquet to be held at 6:15

effects of the depression on the annual demand for college trained engineers: In 1931, 70 percent of the graduating engineers at the abroad recently, he will illustrate Here's one on the manufacturer went a step too far in trying to garment on the market today goes

was 57 percent.

Beginning last year and concluded.

Dr. Otis Wade wishes to stress

Dr. Otis Wade wishes to stress

Dr. Otis Wade wishes to stress tinuing thru this first semester, there was a noticable pickup in the number of manufacturing and industrial representatives interviewing seniors on the campus.

Inter-Fraternity Ball MID-YEAR DEGREE

Four Graduate With Ph. D. Diplomas: Ten Earn Masters.

Without the customary pomp and ceremony that accompanies graduation, 142 students were awarded degrees from the various colleges and departments of the miversity, at the annual mid-year graduation following the fall term. The present figure varies only slightly from that of the same time last year when 133 accepted

semi-annual initiation and ban-honored with doctor's degrees, and quet to be held in the Garden ten received master's awards. tet to be held in the Garden ten received master's awards om of Hotel Lincoln at 6:30 Frederick W. Albertson of Hays, Kas., wrote his botanical thesis on Prof. M. G. Gaba will be toast-master and introduce talks which in West Central Kansas," and Joseph Kramer, of Lincoln, studied "The Relative Efficiency of Roots and Tops of Plants in Protecting the Soil from Erosion," to receive the two doctor's degrees awarded by the botany department. John R. Johnson of Wayne, who majored in history, wrote his paper on "Ne-braska in the Spanish-American War and the Philippine Insurrec-tion-A Study of Imperialism." Majoring in the field of secondary education, Glenn O. Kelley of Madison, elected to write his dis-sertation on "The English Classification Tests Administered by the University of Nebraska-An An-

> uates receiving doctor's degrees. Ten Master's Degrees.

Recipients of master of arts de-Judging from the number of Red Oak, Ia.; Roy W. Carroll, engineering college graduates of the university who have received Clarkson; Grayson E. Meade, Elma ositions during the past year, the E. Stotts, both of Lincoln; Clifford oppression is almost a thing of the D. Waldo, De Witt; and Inez O. Wilson, Raymond, Master of Science awards were

given to: Theodore B. Lefferdink, Hickman; John C. Maher, Lincoln; (Continued on Page 2.)

JOINT, BONE SURGERY

Nu-Med Members to Hear Lincoln Physician At Banquet.

of the business upturn is the num-ber of high scholastically ranking hotel, will be Dr. J. E. M. Thompengineers who have been able to better their positions recently. son of Lincoln. Dr. Thompson is an orthopedic surgeon and is con-The following figures show the nected with the staff of the Lincoln

university were placed in engin- his lectures with motion pictures eering positions; in 1932, only 50 taken by himself at points of percent; and 1933, 60 percent; Europe where he has attended while in 1934 only 48 percent of school. Views of actual bone and the group found engineering jobs. joint operations as well as wards. The average for these four years patients, and hospitals of Switzerland and Austria will be in-

BIG BUSINESS IS COOPERATING WITH GOVERNMENT, SAYS DEAN

Le Rossignol Gets Material for Book on Communism; Visions Harmony in Industrial Strife; Visits Nebraska Alumni. Dr. J. E. LeRossignol, dean of the college of business ad-

ninistration at the university, who just returned after several nonths spent in the east where he gathered material for his forthcoming book on communism, said he was impressed with the sincere efforts of big business to co-operate with the govern- Al Wilks to Talk at Weekly ment on all problems affecting so-ciety and industry. Says Dean Le

"I attended the national convention of manufacturers in New York City and I know that these prove present conditions. In fact, Averil Harriman, son of the late railroad magnet, in his address mder the auspices of New York university, said business leaders must make up their minds to help in trying to improve the social which must be attained: Progress, s higher standard of living, se-

tion, the convention of national manufacturers, a monetary con-New these While in the east Dean Le Ros-

men are willing to work with federal authorities in helping to improve present conditions. 1922 and who received his master's the degree from here a year later. Eastwood is now on the staff of Columbia. He also talked with Victor Brink, a former member of the business administration college staff here, who is now working in trying to improve the sound for his Ph. D. degree at Countries, order. Harrison, said the Nebras-and Tyler Buchenau, former Nebras-ka educator, outlined our ideals braska student, who is also at Countries and Progress. in New York the dean visited with Vespers

Cummins' Band Comes To Cornhusker Campus

Comes from Coast for

Bernie Cummins' Band



Bernie Cummins.

Whose 14 piece orchestra will entertain Nebraska dancers at the Interfraternity Ball in the coliseum this Saturday evening.

ENGINEERING, BIZAD COLLEGES ENLARGE

Students Offered Steel, Industrial Relations Courses.

Two new courses, one each in the colleges of engineering and busines sadministration, got under way yesterday with the opening of the second semester. A special study in the making of iron and steel is being added to the engineering curriculum and one in industrial relations to that of the business school. Prof. W. F. Weiland of the me-

chanical engineering faculty in-troduces the course treating the manufacture of iron and steel. Having taught metallography, which is a microscopic study of metals, and another course on treatment of steel, he intends to complete a theme hinging on thoro analysis of steel from its unre-fined state in the ground to its been his school day desires when

The present phase of the study or ous steel making processes, the vous of the country, shaping of steel in the mills. It was shortly after he had wherein will be shown how steel graduated from high school in Akis prepared for rolling, how it is milled and to the various uses the produce can be converted, and lastly, the thermal treating of state for a short time, he was resteels incidental to sharing. steels incidental to shaping.

This new study in the depart-ment of mechanical engineering is the only addition to the college of engineering's curriculum for the tra for a complete season. It was forthcoming semester.

Industrial Relations Class. Dr. Cleon O. Swayzee, associate New Yorker hotel. professor of personnel manage-ment is offering the new course in the hands of six one-man comdeals with the prosecution and set-Marvin Romig; orchestra, Hugh tlement of labor disputes, and in-Eisenhart; tickets, Don Wiemer;

employer association activities and Howard Fischer, will take up problems of collective bargaining and trade agreements Dr. Swayzee is an expert in the field, having been a government representative two summers ago investigating labor problems in the Pittsburgh steel plants, the rubper plants at Akron and in the large paint and aluminum con panies in the east. Recently he published a book dealing with cor tempt proceedings in labor injunc-tion suits. This monograph was written after he had studied more than 100 labor contempt actions in

VESPERS TO FEATURE NEGRO CULTURE TOPIC

Y.W.C.A. Services

In observance of National Negro Education week, Y. W. C. A. vespers today will center around the themes of Negro music, art, and literature. Al Wilks, colored student of Nebraska Wesleyan university, will be the guest speaker on the topic "Contributions of the Negro to American Culture."

On a program composed of Ne-gro music, Bernice Mellemann will sing three spirituals and a devo-tion period led by Miss Frances Scudder will feature music of the

curity and liberty."

Attend Harvard's Tercentenary.
In addition to gathering material at Columbia university's new library, Dean Le Rossignol found time to write several articles for national publications as well as represent the university at several noteworthy functions, among them

In New York the dean visited with Burton Marvin, former Lincoln newspaperman, who is taking work in the Columbia's school of journalism; and W. I. King. a sthose who have been attending as those who have been attending to the past are urged to university; and Harold Huling. The present the university at several noteworthy functions, among them

In New York the dean visited with New York in Ellen Smith hall as during the first semester. All new women students as well as those who have been attending to the present. Miss Scudder is co-chairman for the Race staff for Congregational church, Rev Raymond A. McConnell officiating.

Burton Marvin, former Lincoln newspaperman, who is taking as those who have been attending to the present. Miss Scudder is co-chairman for the Race staff for Congregational church, Rev Raymond A. McConnell officiating.

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Burial will be held every Tues-day at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall as during the first semester.

All new women students as well as those who have been attending to the present Miss Scudder is co-chairman for the Race staff for Congregational church, Rev Raymond A. McConnell officiating.

Rhythm Sophisticates' King To Play for Ball Saturday.

PRICE 5 CENTS

Bernie Cummins and his fourteen piece sophisticated-rhytthm orchestra are traveling directly from th efamous Mark Hopkins hotel in San Francisco to furnish the swing music at the annual Inter-Fraternity ball in the coli-

seum Saturday evening, Feb. 6. Featuring his younger brother, Walter, a singer, and a female trio known as "The Sophisticates," Cummins' orchestra will spend his only evening in the vicinity of Lincoln playing for the ball, and will continue then to Cincinnati where he has been hired for an indefinite stay at the Gibson hotel.

Announcement of the orchestra was made official Monday after-noon by Lloyd Friedman, president of the Inter-Fraternity cil, and by Marvin Romig, general chairman in charge of the ball.

All-Campus Party.

Romig declared that he wished the entire campus to understand "the Inter-fraternity ball is for all members of the university and not just for those who are members of various fraternities and sororities. The fact that it is a closed night proves that it is an all-campus function held for the benefit of all students."

During his years as one of the eading baton wavers of the country, Cummins has directed his orchestra at such famous hotels as the Edgewater Beach in Chicago, the Roosevelt in New York, the Belleview-Biltmore in Belleair, Fla., and the New Yorker in New York City, where he was selected from 57 other orchestras for the privilege of attending its formal

opening.
Altho his parents were both extremely talented musically, young Cummins' ambitions at the time of his high school graduation were to be an All-American football player in one of Knute Rockne's famous Notre Dame teams, and subsequently to attain renown as an architect. Both goals were deprived him, however, when the family budget could not be stretched to allow him to enroll in a uni-

He did eventually draw plans a Cincinnati business man followed will deal with steel making, in-cluding appraisal of ores and vari-one of the leading dance rendez-

ceived with such approval that the music world and signed his orches following this successful engage-ment that he was leased by the

Arrangements for the affair are n industrial relations. This course mittees: General arrangements, cludes a discussion of economic chaperons, Frank Landis; publi-and legal analyses of labor and city, Bob Hutton; decorations,

DR. BRUNER EXPIRES AT CALIFORNIA HOME

Former Nebraska Professor Succumbs After Short Sickness.

Dr. Lawrence Bruner, distinguished entomologist and former professor at the university, died Saturday at the home of his daughter in Berkley, Calif. Dr. Bruner was \$1 at the time of his death.

Born at Catasaugua, Pa., March 2, 1856, Dr. Bruner was educated at the university and in 1915 was named the most distinguished Nebraskan in being commissioned to represent the state at the Panama Pacific International exposition in San Francisco in 1915.

In 1880 he was named assistant United States entomology commis-sioner and served as field agent for the federal department of agri-culture in Nebraska, After doing research work in Argentina for a year. Dr. Bruner joined '- Ne-braska faculty in 1890. The former professor had written several oks on locusts, and numerous reports on insects and birds.

Bruner died after a brief illness at the home of his daughter, Helen other daughter, resides at River-side, Calif., where her husband is