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U. OF N. OFFICIALS **GIVE PROGRAM AT** IT'S SOMETHING IN THE AIR

We should have expected some thing in the selection of a cut of the chem building for the "stdg. hed" on this column. But only yes-terday, when some small voice promoted our prowling about the Av-ery edifice, did our trusting soul find itself confronted with an inevitable conclusion.

We wandered from basement to top story of the building, from the lections of gas burners world." These we peered at, un-

ternity's freshman cup recipients; the mystery was unsolved. Then at last our nostrils gave us the clue; the atmosphere, changing in flavor

from floor to floor but ever all pervading, releatiessly stomach-turning. Then the similarity to this doubtful fragrance and the Meyer writings struck us. It was subtle, but we got it. It's something in the air. 0.000000

We Deny It.

Dr. Stuff, whose impending re-tirement is much regretted in all quarters, accuses us of having two great faculty crushes. Sir, it's the blackest of fibs: we like ALL the 10.00

Just A Sissy.

We beat even stocky and smil-ing Bill Pfeiff over to the practice field yesterday afternoon. We found it humbling to wander across the greyed greensward of the south practice ground, and the south practice ground, and contemplate the gridiron heroes of the past, the beefy berth seekers of the present. No scene of tri-umph or conflict is ever vacant it is crowded with the spirits of those who there valiantly strove. or laying in an absurd huddle, the hanging tackle dummies swinging

beawn

NORFOLK MAR. 18 University Officers Will Stage Two-Day Affair Next Week.

At the request of the Norfolk dusty show case to dustier, from general to organic to analytical to physical chemistry labs, seeking an unknown something. There an unknown something there were exhibits on metals, al-sented in that city Thursday eve-loys, and high explosives. ("Do ning March 18 and all day Friday, Not Jar"), rubber, fantastic shaped beakers and tubes, dyes, Professors O. E. Edison, Dwight neon tubing, the steps in rayon manufacture, and a case contain-hardt, W. K. Pfeiler, John M. "one of the most complete col-tions of gas burners in the dd." These we peered at, un-

word. These we peered at, un-comprehending. Thursday evening in the Norfolk We stared at the measurings and bubblings and burnings in the labs, caught fleeting glimpses of storerooms presided over by no-nonsense-y looking men on stools at the very mouth of the apertures. We read the charter of Fhi Rho Upsilon, as of 1899, and the fra-ternity's freshman cun recipients. address and practical demonstra-tion of the mysteries of the photoelectric cell by Professor Edison of the department of electrical engineering

Miss Shanafelt to Entertain.

Miss Shanafelt and her museum puppeteers are schduled to present "Little Black Sambo," with an educational introduction preceding the performance, at the Friday

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Professor Explains Power, Pumps, Water Supply Testings.

"Speaking on "Power, Pumps, "Speaking on "Power, Pumps, Chancellor E. A. Burnett today, and Water Supply Testing," Prof. March 12, the eightleth anniver-The turf perforated with cleat holes, tackling dummies standing department of agricultural engin-Thru more than 40 years of department of agricultural engineering, told delegates attending ranging tackle difinites swinging slightly in the breeze, were sur-rounded by hordes of wraiths of players. They were friendly ghosts. But the ninth annual meeting of the

we skittered off the field as the practice hour approached; we're Too many wells, he pointed out, FOR PARTY SATURDAY are poorly constructed and conse-quently are not as efficient as they could be. Tests of wells out in the state by university officials



55 GIRLS TO SHOW SPRING STYLES AT '37 COED FOLLIES

> A. W. S. Board Names Models From 19 Houses for Annual Review.

Names of 55 girls who will model grab on and pull in the spring style show to be given in the 1937 Coed Follies on April 8 were revealed today by Jane Barbour, style show chair-man. Selection of models was made following a tryout held last week. Those who will participate in the spring review and the houses they will represent include: Alpha Chi Omega, DeLoris Bors, Louise Rische, and Katherine Turner: Alpha Omicron Pi, Dorothy Archer. Eloise Benjamin, Inez Heaney and Jean Meents; Alpha Xi Delta, Arlene Orcutt, Fern Steuteville and Mary Steuteville: Alpha Phi, Helen Ford, Kathleen Hall and Charlene Omen

Chi Omega, Mildred Kruse, Al-pice Frances Peterson, and Betty Widener; Delta Delta Delta, Mila Bald, Claudine Burt and Mary Lou

Williams; Delta Zeta, Jean Stone; Delta Gamma, Elizabeth Broady, Virginia Lee, Natalie Rehlaender and Marcia Ross; Gamma Phi Beta, Virginia Hyatt, Dorothy Koser and Theresa Stava, Kappa Beta,

and Suanne Shock. Kappa Delta, Virginia Charnock,



Sigma Alpha Mu Win in Contest.

First round results in the Delta Sigma Rho annual intramural de- W. Mead Addresses Bizad bate contest held last evening found Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Phi Alpha Delta, and Sigma Al-pha Mu winners of the competi-tion. The debates were on the sub-

results were

Judge: William Curtis.

Schaper.

lisputes." They were held in the addressed members and piedges of disputes. They were held in the fraternity houses of the teams up-holding the affirmative side of the question. Judges were University intercollegiate debaters. discussion and packages of the organization at their regular meeting held Wednesday evening. Mr. Mead, now engaged in busi-ness in Ashland, talked on various intercollegiate debaters.

APPROPRIATIONS **Approval of Building Fund Bill Spells New Hopes for** All Nebraska Institutions BILLS APPROVED

The University took a new lease on life Wednesday. With its physical foundations sinking beneath it, and its educational standards crumbling under the strain of over-burdened class schedules, a veritable lifeline was thrown to the floundering school by the unicameral appropriations commit-Building Proposals for the tee, which reported out favorably the state institutions building levy measure. We have the lifeline within our grasp; our one remaining hope is that the entire unicameral legislature will

To Senator Leland Hall of

Adams, who introduced the bill, and Senator Frank J. Brady of Atkinson, chairman of the appropriations committee, goes much credit for this favorable action. To them, and to every other member of the legislature who has recognized the acute situation confronting the university, we voice the thanks of the student body,

Letand R. Hall. school in the future.

According to this measure, Legislative Bill No. 334, a onehalf mill levy on \$1,000 evaluation will provide a fund to be distributed among all state institutions, to provide the financial The appropriations committee es-timated \$1,029,480 would be obbasis for Governor Cochran's ten-year building program.

Converted into actuality, as was done by Chancellor Bur-Alpha Theta, Virginia Anderson, Elinor Farrell, Frances Goodwin nett in the committee hearing, passage of the bill, which would provide funds to match federal grants, would mean the construction of three buildings during the first biennium: A class-room building on the city campus to replace either University go to charitable institutions under or Nebraska hall, one on the agricultural campus, and one at the university, and 15 the Curtis school of agriculture. During the second biennium, the much-needed library could be constructed; an engineering Nebraska financial policies, the laboratory could be erected during the third two-year period.

Favorable action on the building fund measure by the ap- tee hearings and appealing for fa-OF INTERFRAT DEBATE propriations committee was undoubtedly the most promising event in the past decade of university history. It is history ert Devoe of Lincoln, Frank Tay-lor of St. Paul, C. Y. Thompson characteristically Nebraskan, embodying the pay-as-you-go

ta Sigma Pi Hears Talk on Life in China NINE Y. W. DELEGATES Delta Sigma Pi Hears

Society at Meeting Wednesday.

Wilbur Mead, alumnus member ject. "Resolved, that there should of Delta Sigma Pi, profesional be compulsory arbitration of labor business administration fraternity. ets of life in China as he saw

18 From The Journal who may look to a better Frank J. Brady

ers of local Y. W. organizations.

The conference is a statewide meeting of all Y. W. cabinet mem-

bers from the various college cam-

Sessions scheduled for Saturday

morning include commission dis-cussion groups on various points of

mphasis of regional and national

groups on various points of em

ganizations. Topics selected for discussion are "Economic and In-

"Re-Interpretation of Reli-

In addition to these group dis-

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Featured Speaker at

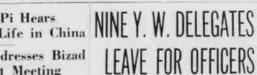
Meeting Tuesday.

matics honorary, will honor Dr. A. L. Candy, instructor emeritus, at

a meeting in social science audi-

Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathe-

cussions, a general discussion on



University Pass to Floor of Senate. Two bills, either of which would alleviate the crowded conditions of the university at the present time, received the favorable action of the unicameral's appropriations committee and have been reported to the floor of the Nebraska as-sembly, Bill 334, which would give

the university building fund approximately \$360,645 annually, and oill 531, which embodies the governor's ten year building plan, will both he discussed on the floor within the next several weeks of legislation, Altho slightly modified from

the original bill, No 334 provides that 35 percent of the revenue obthat 35 percent of the revenue **ob**-tained from an added half mill levy go to the university for its building program. The original bill, presented by Senator Leland Hall of Roseland and others, pro-vided that forty percent of the new revenue go to the university. \$1,029,480 would be obtained every year. These figures were based on the 1936 state valuntion

35 Percent to University.

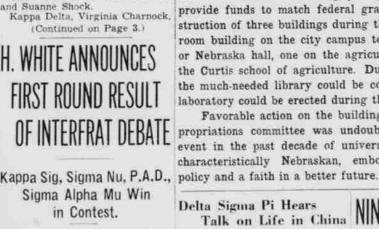
the four state teachers colleges. The bill is in keeping with other

"pay as you go" plan, Appearing before the commitvorable committee action were Chancellor Burnett; Regents, Robof West Point, and Stanley Long of Grand Island; F. J. Schroeder of Curtis and Mrs. E. E. Hartz of Avoca. All the university representatives pointed out that the funds were needed as soon as possible in order to be able to match federal funds.

If the 40 percent division were granted." Chancellor Burnett ex-plained, "the acute needs would be satisfied in six years.

Could Erect Three Buildings.

TRAINING ASSEMBLY The chancellor explained that with the matching federal funds three buildings could be erected during the first two years. These Cabinet Members of State buildings could be one structure on to Gather at Three-Day the city campus, one on the agriculture campus, and a building on the Curtis agricultural campus. A fourth structure, a library on the Hastings Convention. Members of the University Y. W. city campus, could be built in 1939 C. A. attending the 1937 Nebraska Cabinet Training Conference at and 1940. In the next two years, 1941 and 42, an engineering lab-Hastings College, beginning today and extending thru Sunday mornoratory could be erected. chancellor also displayed two The ing, will participate in a series of sessions of vital interest to leadtures taken of Nebraska and Uni-



flesh.

Pushmobile Ecstacy.

Pushmobile Ecstacy. There is a growing swarm of fine and fancy student cars. Lus-clous buggies that make the autonotive minded pop as to eyes and water as to mouth abound these days. Those of us in the great army of the have-nots" covet and yearn our heathen hearts away. Det when ell's end done the conditions at hand, may be secured, thereby insuring the type of pump best able to secured, thereby insuring the read-castine System Frank-But when all's said and done the greater efficiency. form of locomotion that would Ferguson Welcom probably be the most fun would be We wanna pedal our own pushbike.



Make Arrangements for Mixer.

Barbs on the campus will again come tonight.

in charge of the barb activities on the Holdrege street campus, are about 2,000 feet. I. N. Downs of the Holdrege street campus, are making the arrangements for tonight's dance. The Barb A. W. S. board sponsor of the dance, invites ag college students to "come to morning. town and dance with the city cam-

pusites "We hope that the large attendance will continue for this hour dance," stated Edith Filley, cochairman, "for we believe that the unaffiliated students are getting Three Providers for a great amount of enjoyment out of the regular dancing parties."

Chaperons for the hour dance are Prof. and Mrs. A. L. Frolik and Prof. and Mrs. H. M. Tysdal. Admission will be 10 cents.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Thirteen students and one employee, the most held at any time this year, were confined to student infirmary Thursday. Most of the cases were flu. Those admitted Thursday were Ruth Green, St. Francis, Kas. Emmanuel Kramer, Brook-19n. N. Y. Darleen Michaelson, ColumASAE Sponsors Mixer at Ag Student Activities

Professor Serving

for 40 Years.

By Howard Kaplan.

friendships and memories of never-

of congratulations sent to him by

service, Dr. Candy, professor emer-

VINCENT'S BAND PLAYS

to-be-forgotten service is a happiness enjoyed by few men." So read Dr. A. L. Candy's letter

"Eighty years filled with the

Building.

bia Broadcasting System Frank-lin Vincent and his 11 piece or-Ferguson Welcomes Members. Dean O. J. Ferguson of the chestra will play for the American one of those acooter-motorcycle af- college of engineering gave a wel- Society of Agricultural Engineer

coming address, with a response by Frank Cole. Loomis, president of the association. Reports of na-tional meetings were given by Antional meetings were given by An-drew Olson of Oakland, and H. H. Brown, Blair. Luncheon was held the Field club, the Chermont ballat the Chamber of Commerce room, and the Hotel Paxton, broad-Thursday noon, with another catsing over stations WOW. luncheon and program to be held at the Lincoln hotel Thursday at In choosing Vincent's orchestra

Unaffiliated Ag Students Make Arrangements E. C. Reed, of the university

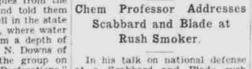
geological survey, explained the and that it was offering studen ways and reasons for sampling a real treat at popular prices. and logging wells, at the afternoon

According to Reed, there session. attend an hour dance in the Ar-mory floor tonight, from 7:30 until 9:30. Dancers, accustomed to the granite, which lies at the base of FRANKFORTER STRESSES Friday night barb hour dances, are invited to return and dance with the new unaffiliates who will the ground water supply. He showed drillers samples from the deeper formations and told them

Edith Filley and Lois Lichliter. Beatrice addressed the group on "Well Screens and Perforations." The program continues Friday

RELIGIOUS COUNCIL

PLANS RENOVATION Three Proposals for Change in Setup.



DANGER OF ANOTHER WAR

so long as human nature is what it is and the indifference of the

Of the indifference towards defense, Colonel Frankforter, who is also associate professor

chemistry, said; 'Our nation has always been Plans for reorganization were noted for its indifference to deand Prof. and Mrs. H. M. Tysdal. Mrs. Luella Williams, dance in-structor, will continue teaching steps to those who wish to learn.

noon at the Grand hotel. Object to operate. Our problem is to n changing the setup of the coun-new equipment and train our l get new equipment and train our boys cil is to install more definite com- how to use this equipment if we

mittee work and to provide more student responsibility leadership, and initiative. I of war's inevitability. Frank-

Miss Lulu Runge, president of the council, appointed a committee, Tt's almost an impossible task made up of two representatives from the student, the pastors, and were confiscated, the small arms the faculty groups, to consider pro-posed changes. Committee mem-bers are Rev. Robert Drew, chair-man: Rev. G. T. Savery, Prof. will fight each other with guns. Hendricks, Dean O. J. Ferguson, Marjorie Wiederspan and Gilbert human nature changes for the antique note in the recently reno better."

DR. A.L.CANDY

itus of mathematics, has made himself a definite part of the uni-Since his entrance here debate, Frank Landis, Otto Wel-lensick. Beta Theta Pi, aff., in 1893, he has been admired and respected by three generations of

students. Dr. Candy is a man of deep (Continued on Page 6.)

ALPHA KAPPA PSI MAPS FIRST INDUSTRIAL TRIP

Commerce Fraternity Will Make Tour of Plants This Afternoon.

Members and rushees of Alpha aminers. Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, will embark on their first industrial trip of the year Friday afternoon. The group will spend the afternoon going thru the ture Burlington shops and the Arrow Aircraft factory at Havelock.

Bauer's candy factory will also be visited. Following the trip the group will partake of a stag luncheon at the

United States towards defense ac- Lawyers Reenact Cases of Past Years in Trial Court Fifth in Series of Luncheon

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By Bruce Campbell, Ghosts of long-dead issues handled once by state supreme be selected for jury duty, has been court judges are now mingling made sufficiently large so that twelve men who are good, true, ior law students over the same and large of girth and stature may bench which once resided in the sit in it and hand down verdicts. supreme court room of the old The same reconstruction improvement which enlarged the jury box state capitol. The historic bench, outmoded by has made more room for witness

chairs, the clerk of the court, and the magnificent mahogany furnish-ings of the supreme court room in Nebraska's new nine million dol-This remodeling, done This remodeling, done by the uni-

In scenaska new line inflored of the uni-lar capitol, now graces the court room of Nebraska university's law building. This bench with a past is a present to the future lawyers and judges who are now conduct-better the aspect of the court room ing their annual practice trials. by donating pictures of the justices

of the state supreme court. At the present, there are the pictures Bench An Historical Piece. This same bench is the only of two chief justices decorating the vated court room of the laws. The

Kappa Sigma, aff. won by de-bate, Dean Kerl, Bob Flory, Neg. Zeta Beta Tau. Judge: Carlos uring the four years he spent ther as a representative of the Standard Oil company. The major part of his address contained de-Sigma Nu, aff., Ted Bradley. scriptions of the Chinese people Harold Atherton, won by forfeit from Beta Sigma Psi. Judge: and the country as a whole, ob-Paul Bstandig. Phi Alpha Delta, neg., won by

tained from numerous trips into the interior of China. W. A. A. AWARD OFFER

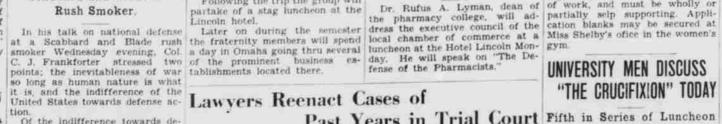
TO CLOSE SATURDAY

Scholarships.

ternational Relationships," Crea-tive Leisure," "Personal Relation," Deadline for submitting appliand gion.

dent reminded coeds today. Two \$25 awards, one to a senior woman and one to a junior woman, will he made following the close of

MATH ORGANIZATION For consideration in the awarding, applicants must have weighted average of at least 80, must have been a participant in some type Instructor to Serve as the



torium open to the public next. Tuesday, March 16, at 7:30. Dr. Candy will give the story of the Round-Table Meetings. ten digits, starting with the Rhind Papyrus and developing the Slated This Noon. torical outline of our methods of

calculation University men interested in a the Rhind Mathematics Papyrus discussion of religious problems wital to the college student will meet for the fifth of a series of luncheon meetings to be held to-day in room 6 of the former mu-seum. It was purchased originally to be to be the beta to the print set to be the beta to the best to be the best of the former mu-seum. It was purchased originally to be the best of the best of the best to be the best of the best of the best to be the best of the best of the best to be the best of the best of the best to be the best of the best of the best of the best to be the best of the best of the best of the best to be the best of the seum. "The Crucifixion" and its significance to the average col-lege student has been chosen as the topic for discussion. Previous meetings of this sort have dealt with various phases in a fier whose death it passed through the hands of David Bremmer into the possession of the British museum. Dr. Candy with the coremonial which will be observed. Members of the greanization

the life and teachings of Jesus, particularly during the last week of his life. One meeting of the group remains before the Easter vacation. The discussions are led

vacation. The discussions are red is uncertain, with estimates vary- food Watters, by Secretary C. D. Hayes of the ing from 2300 B. C. down to 1500 Smith, hostesses. continuation of these meetings be-yond the Easter season is being senting a class of protical mathe-tions with Selm Friday with estimates vary-toop watters, propositions or problems, repre-senting a class of practical mathe-tions with Selm (Continued on Page 3.) considered.

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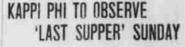
DELIAN UNION TO GIVE OLD-FASHIONED SHOW

ganizations and the application of Literary Society Opens Its Meeting to Student Body Tonight.

> Members of the Delian Union literary society will again present their famed medicine show of two years ago at their regular social meeting tonight. The meeting will be open to the student body and all other interested persons.

Taking the leads in this old fash-ioned medicine show are Sigurd Barklund, Alvin Kleeb, Leonard Focht, Edwin E Fischer and Clar-TO HONOR DR. CANDY ence Mock. An unusual feature of the show, which is a takeoff on the traveling medicine show of 25 years ago. is that the audience may participate in the comedy and music if they wish.

The meeting will be held in the Deliian Union hall at the Temple and will begin promptly at 9 a'clock



Methodist Sorority to Hold Pre-Easter Banquet at Ellen Smith.

alculation. Presented as one of the major The Rhind Mathematics Papyrus features on the pre-Easter program, the annual "Supper in the Upper Room" of Kappa Phi, Methodist Girls' sorority held on Sunday at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.

Members of the organization who have charge of preparations for the banquet include: Valeda Valeda Watters, and Marjorie

Those planning to attend the event are asked to make reservations with Selma Armstrong by Friday night.

the deadline on Saturday.

Dr. Rufus A. Lyman, dean of of work, and must be wholly or

Sigma Alpha Mu, neg., Leo Turkel, Leo Eisenstatt, won by forfeit from Sigma Alpha Epsi-lon, Judge: David Curtiss. Pairings for all the second round lebates will be announced in the debates will be announced in the Daily Nebraskan Sunday morning The second round will be held on the Apply for Two \$25 to practices employed in local or-Thursday, March 18.

Pharmacy Grad Named to Board of Examiners

Earl Rasdal of Ogaliala, gradu-ate of the pharmacy college, has been appointed as a member of the state board of pharmacy ex.

pharmaceutical business in Ogal-lala for several years, was a mem-

ber of the last bicameral legisla-Lyman Speaks at C. of C.

Luncheon Monday Noon of W. A. A. activity, must be registered for at least 12 hours

the state board of pharmacy ex-Mr. Rasdal, who has been in the