Instead of recording technical memoranda, in the manner of a glorified instrument panel, or weighty ponderings on the eternal laws of the universe, as a mere man might have done, she de-scribed the clouds, the water, the lights of the plane-and the making of coffee. A woman, even the she is doing really big deeds, ever thinks in terms of the little things in life. She will not or cannot adopt a grand scale, objective view. In short us femmes, from Amelia on down, are always getting personal. It's the nature of the brutes.

Callin' 'Em As You See 'Em. Everyone collects phrases which hit pet philological palates. Little twists of language that tease and tantalize are duly preserved and pigeon holed for future reference. We are indebted to a youthful social securities executive for two bits of fancy speech: "The cultural lag of Easter vacation" and "that act which for sentimental reasons we will call conception." Time comments cinema-wisely of the present trend toward "sophisticated simplicity." A lean-jawed philosophical newspaperman decries our own hynocritical hyprocisy." But leave it to an irreverent alum, safe in Nebraska City, to refer to a member of the university administration as "sourpants." Pretty picturesque speaking, say

Marriage Extra-America. When Dr. Kurz upheld so gallantly at the Gridiron banquet that women are better than men, he was no doubt treating of a theme one of his favorite subjects, marriage. For this cultured gentleman, despite his chivalry, has very firm ideals on matripublic pedestaling of the members of the More Terrible sex, finds both genders of the youth of this country woefully lacking in the concepts of mariage which tend to make it a permanent relationship. In France, he tells us, (and all this was shown in the recent film

### (Continued on Page 2.) NOTED PEACE LEADER SCHEDULED TO SPEAK ON NATIONAL DEFENSE

#### Kirby Page Will Lecture at First Congregational Church April 7.

Kirby Page, noted peace leader, author, and world traveler, will speak on "National Defense-For What?" at the First Plymouth Congregational church April 7, at

Mr. Page, who is community organ't ation director of the Emergency Peace Campaign, will appear through the co-operative ef-forts of the Lincoln Peace Council and the Emergency Peace Cam-

Editor, lecturer, globe-trotter. author, and peace worker are titles applicable to Kirby Page in his various capacities. He has visited over 35 countries of the world and talked with prominent government officials and leading citizens of each. He has written 15 volumes on international, economic, social, and religious questions. His works have been translated into 11 languages and nearly a million copies of his books and pamphlets have been sold. He has (Continued on Page 2.)

### RUST GETS SCHOLARSHIP AT CHICAGO UNIVERSITY

Astronomer Will Continue Work on Doctor's Degree.

Carl F. Rust, astronomer #t the University of Nebraska, announced that he has accepted a scholarship at the University of Chicago which will allow him to continue work for his doctor's degree in astrophysics at the Yerkes Observatory there. Rust received his master's degree from Nebraska in 1933 and his A. B. degree from Walla Walla college in Washing-ton. From 1932 to 1933 he served as graduate assistant in physics here and in 1933 and in 1934 was instructor in the department. Since then he has been placed in charge of the university's observatory, filling vacancy resulting from Prof. O. C. Collin's leave of absence, who has been studying

Rust intends to leave Lincoln immediately after the close of the cretion in naming the baby.

second semester.

BISHOP G. OXNAM

TO SPEAK AT 1937

Omaha Clergyman Will Give

Sermon at Senior's

Service June 6.

Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, resi-

ient bishop of the Omaha area

Methodist church, will return to

Lincoln to give the annual bac-

of Nebraska at the coliseum Sun-

day afternoon, June 6. Bishop

Oxnam recently appeared in the

role of guest speaker at the Holy

Week services sponsored by the Lincoln Ministerial association,

One of the outstanding educators

of the country, the Omaha clergy-

man has held a number of import-

ant teaching positions as well as

some of the larger pastorates of

Holds Three Degrees.

He received his A.B. degree from the University of Southern

California in 1913, his bachelor of

sacred theology degree from Bos-

ton university in 1915, and his

doctor of letters degree in 1930.

He took graduate work both at Boston, Harvard and the Massa-

chusetts Institute of Technology,

and studied in Japan, China and

India, as well as at the American

seminar in London. Bishop Oxnam

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TO MAKE LAST CHOIR

World Reknowned Soloist

Leaves After Fifteen

Years of Service.

the Great Cathedral choir, Harriet

Cruise Kemmer, former graduate

of the university, will sing at the

room of the Hotel Cornhusker.

For the past 15 years Mrs. Kemmer has sung solo parts in the Rosborough choir. The choir

had been organized only two years

when she entered it. During the

trips of the choir to New York, she

sang at the Riverside church, the Waldorf hotel, and at concerts in

Rockefeller Center. Last year she

sang before Franklin Roosevelt at

the annual President's Christmas

party. She became nationally known thru her broadcasts over

the Columbia broadcasting system

Homer Compton in the Fine Arts department at the university, Mrs. Kemmer appeared at many college

parties as a singer during her col-

lege days. She was the first girl

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AG STUDENTS TO HOLD

she plans to make her home.

APPEARANCE TODAY

HARRIET C. KEMMER

the country.

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### IN TODAY'S NEWS



calaureate sermon for the 1937 mains intrinsically a woman. We BISHOP G. BROMLEY OXNAM. Named to deliver university graduating class of the University Baccalaureate.



KIRBY PAGE.



DR. JOY P. GUILFORD. Awarded grant for continuance of studies in personality



DR. R. A. WINNACKER. Granted aid to continue studies in French political development.

HARRIET CRUISE KEMMER.

PROF. W. E. WALTON.

Advises parents to use dis-

choir this afternoon

. Makes last appearance with

# Earl Hedlund Advises All To Purchase Tickets In Advance.

in Chicago.

Committee members were appointed and tentative arrangements made Saturday for the Ag spring party to be held Friday, April 9, in the activities building on the Ag campus.

The feature of the spring party will be the presentation of the Goddess of Agriculture, selected by vote of the women registered in Ag college. Earl Hedlund, chairman of the party arrangements. advises students to purchase tickets early. There will be no stag line at the

party, admission being restricted to couples only. The price is 75 centa a couple. The following committees were

appointed: Ticket committee: Ogden Riddle, chairman, Lois Allen, assistant chairman, Pauline Walters, Iris Johnson, Marian Hoppert, DeLoris Bors, Helen Holloway, Katherine Kilmer, Helen Phares, Clifford (Continued on Page 2.)

### SAUL GINSBERG TO SPEAK

Classics Students to Hear Russian Newspaperman.

Saul Ginsberg, father of Dr. Michael S. Ginsberg of the classics department, will speak to members of the German club in their meeting April 8 at 8 o'clock in Morrill hall.

One of the first Russians to conduct a newspaper in America. Mr. Ginsberg will speak on "German Culture and Literature in

As part of the program A. C. Scherer, instructor in the Germanics department, will conduct a mock session of a German class. Miss Geraldine Krause will sing

#### SATIRE REIGNS AT GRIDIRON DINNER



Pictured here by the candid cameraman is a typical scene of the mock university senate as presented by members of Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, men's and women's journalism

societies, at the campus gridiron dinner Thursday night. Impersonating Chancellor Burnett was Nebraskay night.

Impersonating Chancellor Burnett was Nebraskan editor George Pipal, standing and reading from Professor Crawford's "Think for Yourself." Reading from left to right, are Johnston Snipes as Professor Karl Arndt, Willard Burney as Lawrence Pike, Arnold Levin as Professor Crawford, Sarah Louise Meyer as Dean Heppner (partly hidden by the chancellor's black robe), Jane Walcott as Dr. Pound, Howard Kaplan as Dr. Bell, Morris Lipp as Dr. Aylsworth, Dick Murray as Coach Biff Jones and Vigginia Chain, as Miss McGabey.

and Virginia Chain as Miss McGahey.

Werner Golter, who impersonated Adolph Hitler, and Ed Murray as Dean Thompson took active parts in the program but escaped the eye of the candid cameraman.

Senator Leland H. Hall of Rose-

land, the measure now provides

that 35 percent of the new fund

be given to the university for its

building program. To be matched

Bill Held Over.

special file.

### State Building Fund Issue **Faces Senate Vote Monday**

was granted his doctor of divinity degree from the College of the Pa-Of Whole, Discusses Revenue Measure.

> Legislative bill No. 334, which would bring to the university its Slightly modified from the original bill as it was presented by much-needed new library, a new classroom building or engineering hall, will face what is likely to be its most crucial test in the legislature Monday morning.

Slated to come before the body while it is in the committee of the that the university would receive whole tomorrow morning, the bill about \$360,645 each year. will be discussed and voted upon. Legislative observers have indicated that the opinion given by legislature last Friday when it members of the legislature while was sitting as a committee of the in the committee of the whole is whole but because a number of indicative of their sentiments when the members of the appropriations and if the bill comes before the committee were absent on inspec-Making her last appearance with body for final passage.

Half-Mill Levy. The bill provides that a half-mill bill be held over until Monday. If o'clock this afternoon in the ball- valuation and that the revenue ob- whole tomorrow morning the

## Mrs. Kemmer will leave for Los Angeles. Calif., Monday, where she plans to make her home. RECEIVE HONORS FOR RESEARCH PROJECTS

Nebraska Professors Get National Recognition In Social Science.

Dr. J. P. Guilford, professor of psychology, and Dr. R. A. Win-nacker, assistant professor of his-A graduate in voice under tory, received national recognition recently when they were judged worthy of substantial grants in aid furnished annually by the social science research council for the continuance of outstanding studies underway in the field of the social sciences.

The committee which recom-SPRING PARTY APRIL 9 under way to the supporting foun-dations which make this financial (Continued on Page 2.)

#### CINCINNATI DEAN TO ADDRESS PBK SIGMA XI SESSION propriations committee that, on the pasis of the 1936 valuation, the added half-mill would bring approximately \$1,029.480 annually.

Honoraries Announce New Members at Temple Assembly April 6.

by federal funds, it is estimated Outstanding for his work in educational and scientific fields, Dr. L. T. Moore, dean of the graduate school of the University of The measure came before the for Productive Scholarship in a University" at the all-university convocation to be held Tuesday morning April 6 at 11 o'clock in the Temple theater under the joint sponsorship of Phi Beta Kappa tion of Nebraska institutions, Senator Frank Brady asked that the societies

measure will then go to the committee on enrollment and review where it will be slated on the Serving as financial provision for the governor's ten year building program No. 334 embodies Ne-

braska's philosophy of "pay as you go," and would provide the uni-versity with a number of new A member of both Phi Beta Prof. Congdon investigated the Kappa and Sigma Xi, Dean Louis schedules of 176 first year stu-Trenchard More was professor of dents, who enrolled last fall and buildings. Over a period of six according to Chancellor Burnett, a new library, engineering hall, building on the agriculture institution. He spent his under- were engaged the latter part of campus, a new structure at the graduate days at Washington uni- every afternoon. He registered Curtis school of agriculture, and versity in St. Louis, Mo., and re- each of these students under the some other structures on the city (Continued on Page 2.)

# SOUTHERN EDITOR TO GIVE HONORS **CONVO ADDRESS**

George Milton to Deliver Address to Scholastic Prize Winners.

George Fort Milton, editor of the Chattanooga News, nationally known historian and lecturer, will deliver the address for the University of Nebraska's ninth annual honors convocation to be held Tuesday, April 20, Prof. W. C. Brenke, chairman of the honors committee, announced Saturday.

The names of those students who have distinguished themselves scholastically while at the univer-sity will be revealed at the convocation. In addition to senior students who have eaned rank in the upper three percent of the class, those who are in the upper ten percent of the four university classes will also be honored Honorary and professional groups who have made a high collective scholastic rating will be announced, together with individual prizes and awards. Chancellor E. A. Burnett will preside over the special assembly, to be held in the university

coliseum.

The University R. O. T. C. band will provide the music for this year's convocation. Rev. F. F. Travis, pastor of the Centenary Methodist Episcopal church at Beatrice, will deliver the invoca-

# CONGDON APPROVES REVISION OF FROSH COURSE SCHEDULES

Cincinnati, will talk on "A Place Survey Proves Plan Will Work, Professor Reports.

Dr. A. R. Congdon, chairman of and Sigma Xi, national scholastic the university assignment committee, who has just completed a surof the university, will sing at the reguar Sunday vespers at five levy be added for every \$1,000 passed thru the committee of the to the public, newly elected mem- which requires that all courses At this assembly, which is open vey of the effect of the new ruling, bers to each society will be an- with numbers under 100 meeting nounced. Students earning high three times a week and open to scholastic averages are admitted freshmen be held on Tuesday. to Phi Beta Kappa while those Thursday and Saturday forence is. with the necessary high average or Monday, Wednesday and Frid y and have interest in scientific pur- afternoons, announced yesterday suits are inducted into Sigma Xi. that the plan will work out satis-Former Nebraska Professor. factorily to all concerned.

physics at the University of Ne- listed definite hours of employbraska from 1896 to 1900 before ment, and of 18 freshmen men. becoming associated with the Ohio who because of athletic activities (Continued on Page 2.)

# Name Babies 'Bob' or 'Jean' Dr. Walton Advises Parents

campus, could be erected,

Dr. W. E. Walton of the psy- research regarding the affective serious than the average adult is chology department of the Uni- value of first names and his theory wont to believe. Illustrating his

versity may find himself busier that odd sounding names and those statement he says, "Take the case mends the most notable projects than the head of a matrimonial of ambiguous meanings may defi- of my assistant in this study who bureau advising bewildered par-ents of suitable names for their According to Dr. Walton the name that he had it changed to offspring as the result of his latest business of naming tables is more another which could be repeated in his presence without his flinching. Likewise, take a harmless name like 'Ima Virginia Bird' and you may have at least the partial answer as to why a person with such a name might easily develop an inferiority complex."

Helpful, Handicapping Names.

The Nebraska psychologist is particularly interested in determining what names tend to help an individual and which names tend to handicap a person as well as the factors they play in influencing the social adjustment of chil-

Dr. Walton conducted his investigation by first securing a list of common first names from a group of 90 students, obtaining a total of 3,300 names which represented 285 names of men and 298 names of women. From these names he selected the 18 most frequent names for men and the 18 most common names given for the women. The following were the names selected listed in the order of their frequency

9. Harry 10. Richard 11. Charles 12. Frank 13. Jack 14. Paul 15. Albert 16. Joe 17. Fred 18. Arthur (Names submitted by neen)
1. John
2. James
3. Henry
4. William
5. Robert
6. Gentge
7. Edward
8. Harold

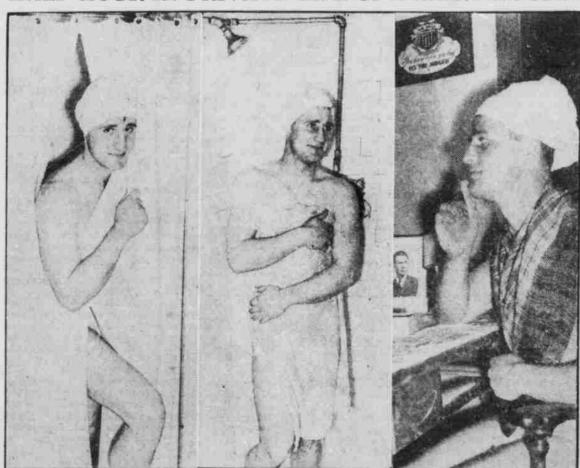
Names submitted by 8, Jane
Women). 10, Grace
1, Mary 11, Evelyn
2, Helen 12, Jean
3, Ruth 13, Louise
4, Dorothy 14, Marjorie
5, Alice 15, Virginia
6, Margaret 16, Lucille
7, Elizabeth 17, Frances
8, Mildred
After Dr. Walton had discovered
thich first names were regarded.

which first names were regarded as the most common ones he submitted these 36 names again to the students to check in chronological (Continued on Page 2.)

The Weather

Weatherman Blair pessimistically prophesied cloudy weather with probably some snow or rain for today.





Phote by Allen Saipes.

Heloise Howell displays two big blue eyes and a big red knee, which she declares she is saving the bald pate row at "Bar-Nothing Ranch." Miss Howell, beautiful Nebraska dancer and member of the Kosmet Klub pony chorus, poses for slightly informal pictures of a typical co-ed preparing for her usual Saturday night shampoo, shower

Starting with a zest-giving shower, Heloise plans her dressing and make-up with an artists' technique, allowing only her pale yellow spit curl to escape the confines of the bathing cap.

"Soulful" is the word that campus Don Juans use to describe the fetching eyes of this popular

ed. As seen in the shower, however, even Drake university's Miss Martin, has nothing on Miss How-

Miss Howell says, "The water is cold."