This volume, Easter gift, has already proven its sensational value. During the dime store strike in Detroit, pictured the attractive sit-downers improving their time with a perusal thereof, and also showed the faithful males attendant to the tipped-off gals. Wherever we have displayed the book, girls have grabbed for it -Alice Soukup read it under Lyndle Stout's very nose one evening. So we dare to observe that it is effective as to precepts.

And How to Do It. and pertinent bits of advice set derful forth by the authoress "G. M." in-

Blind dates-"As for the evening's program, unless it has been address on Saturday afternoon. decided upon in advance, try to stall for time until you have had an opportunity to size him up. If your intuition tells you right off that he is going to be an awful bore, suggest the movies. At least you may be able to enjoy the

Petting-"With the coming of central heating the technical aspects of bundling underwent considerable change, though the motivation remained the same, During the hammock and horse-andbuggy era it was known as spooning. Then it became necking and at last petting. But call bundling or call it petting, it

still comes under the heading 'The Pursuit of Happiness.'" More of the same-"To strike balance between responsiveness and evasiveness is the smooth trick, but this requires both skill and dexterity. (A knowledge of jujutsu also

Yet again ditto—"When all is said and done, discretion is what counts. And the best time to cry over spilled milk is before you

Only With Thine Eyes.

avoid the 'entrancing chansonette' setting. It sounds like a good idea set to music but in actual practice it is likely to lead to complications and to headaches that tors to fully enjoy the military aren't worth the aspirin."

In the same vein—"If you're the type who gets to feeling kittenish about the third cocktail, try to curb your desire to shoot seltzer water at the man who has been flirting with you. You might hit an innocent bystander. And even Minnesota, the University of Iowa though your escort might bear the the University of Wisconsin, and name of Murphy or O'Leary, he might not relish defending your the line of march will beg contention that it was all in the spirit of good clean fun."

Also cocktails-"Don't take too seriously anything a man says or promises when he is slightly plastered. Seen through an alcoholic fog, you may be-come a cross between Mona Liza and Jean Harlow with a dash of Shirley Temple, but if he waxes poetic and tells you that you are his dream girl, don't start planning your trousseau."

the holding deal-"If you want to hold your man, don't let yourself be too much of an open book. Keep a few uncut pages. They may be blank, of course, but he doesn't need know that." And that, my dears, is pretty much that.

Pitfalls of Worldiness. Herb Yenne thinks the following statement from Dallman's "Art of Play Production" particularly a propos of columns: art is generally a product of insincerity, and insincerity flourishes

best in sophisticated civilization." Which may or may not have omething to do with Chico's contention in "Seventh Heaven;" am a very remarkable fellow."

GEOLOGY CLUB INITIATES 5

Sigma Gamma Epsilon Picks Men for Membership.

Five new members were initiated into Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geology fraternity, at recent meeting held in Robber's Cave, South Lincoln, Sponsor Prof. Schranim of the geology depart-ment attended the initiation which was presided over by Keith Yenne president of the fraternity.

Those initiated were Tourtelot, Kearney; Carl Alexis, I incoln: John A. Liming, Rogers; Paul Fuenning, Lincoln, and Har-old C. Elliot of Wilbur.

Deadline for Sorority

Sing Set at Noon Today Filing of sororities for the Intersorority Sing on Ivy Day Will close today at noon. Any group wishing to participate must reg-ister at Mrs. Westover's desk and pay a one dolfar fee for the expense of judges.

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# Unicameral Votes on Building Levy Today

# PROF. F. C. DIETZ TO TALK APRIL 17

Illinois Historian to Deliver **Convocation Address** In Temple.

Prof. Frederick C. Dietz, of the University of Illinois, will speak on the topic "The First Modern Depression, 1870," Friday morn-ing at a university convocaton to be held n the Temple theater at 11 o'clock. Prof Dietz, who is in Lincoln lecturing at the Nebraska history teachers annual meeting, will be introduced at the convocation by Prof. Glen Gray of the history department.

As principal speaker of the an-nual meet of the state history teachers, which is being held with the university and the Lincoln public schools, Prof. Dietz will address the group today at 3:45 o'clock in Everett junior high school on the topic "The New Deal in England." Other topics he will And How to Do It.

A few of the more sprightly depriment bits of advice set derful Generation—1850-1870," Friday evening at the University club, and "Historians I Have Known," which will be the final

Prof. Senning on Program.

An important part of the Saturiay program will be Prof. John Senning's discussion of Nebraska's legislative experiment, which will be essentially an analysis of what the unicameral has accomplished. Other addresses will be given by Prof. J. L. Sellers, (Continued on Page 2.)

# NATIONAL CONVENTION IN LINCOLN SATURDAY

Second Regiment to March In Parade as Feature Of Meetings.

National Pershing Rifles will be on review to the public Saturday On imbibing-"Unless you are ment, convened for its third ansure of your man, you had better nual assembly, stages a grand parade that will be climaxed by competitions on the north mall. Bleachers will be erected south of maneuvers.

Parade Through City.

Opening the afternoon's festivities will be the parade, partici-pated in by the four schools of the regiment, the University

The line of march will begin at Nebraska hall at 1:15 o'clock, follow down 16 street to O, west to 9th, north to P, east to 12th, and north again to the review ground. Leading the procession will be Cadet Colonel John Jarmin, national commander of the rifles, and James DeVoss, Lt. Col. of the second regiment. Immediately following the march the Scotch Pipers of Iowa and the Nebraska band will present a combined 20minute exhibition for the parade-

Drill Squads Perform. About 3 o'clock the crack drill hall, room 306, when Professor P. squads, smartly dressed platoons, A. Downs will show moving picand well-drilled sophomore and tures of the Fairs held in the last freshman members will start out few years. on their competition for honors. Minnesota will defend her first place in platoon drill, which she has held for two years, and Nebraska sophomores will each try to win the individual sophomore honor won last year by David Bernstein.

The all-day program of the assembly, Saturday, is scheduled to master of ceremonies, will lead the begin at 9 a. m. with a business audience in Farmers, Fair rally plete the hetic and harrowing exmeeting and election of officers. songs. Clyde White, manager of At 9:30, five-men teams from Wisbraska will hold their first competitive matches in the basement of Andrews hall. The rest of the man, urged "All Ag students from the closet morning will be filled by a 10 should turn out for the rally tomorning will be filled by a 10 o'clock meeting in the Lincoln night. The motion pictures should hotel and a noon luncheon of capprove of interest to everyone in tains. A dance Saturday evening the college and will undoubtedly at the Lincoln hotel for members prove more entertaining than and alumni of Pershing Rifles will bring the Saturday assembly pro-

#### gram to a close DOCTORS REPORT JACK BYERS OUT

In honor of pledges and new initiates, Kappa Phi, Methodist OF DANGER TODAY Jack Byers, Phi Kappa Psi freshman from Fremont, was re-ported out of danger at the Clark-members desiring to attend must at the Cornhusker hotel. All club son hospital in Omaha Wednesday make reservations with Ila Fern afternoon. He was discovered to Hallstrom by Thursday evening. have a serious case of contagious cerebral meningitis Saturday morning, and the Phi Psi house was placed under temporary quar-

antine until tests could be taken of his fraternity brothers. Culture of the men residing at the house failed to reveal any more cases of the disease so the quarantine was lifted Monday **Husker Queen Goes West** 



Mary Fislar, Chi Omega from Lincoln, after receiving congratulations of Mayor Charles Bryan, left at 1:25 Tuesday afternoon for Hollywood where she will compete with the most beautiful coed from each of four other midwestern universities for the privilege of taking a screen test and a possible future in films.

Miss Fislar was selected by members of the Comedian's Con

gress from 15 other Nebraska coeds who were considered for the honor. She was announced to the campus by Bob Shellenberg, Kosmet Klub president, and George Pipal, Daily Nebraskan editor,

## Critic Finds Bar-O Ranch Hit But No Professionals

Last Reviewer Judges Show still has not been done, form the For Appeal to Students, Not New Yorkers.

By Howard Kaplon.

Kosmet Klub's 1937

Because of the protests by cer-tain members of the dramatics dethe show and maintain that justice

The Weather

Mr. Blair decreed that we must have the bad with the

good and would not consent to

letting up on our recent dust

bath. Today it to be a repetition

PROF. DOWNS TO SHOW

Pictures to Acquaint New

Students With Features

This Evening.

The pictures will acquaint the

tivities connected with it. The pic-

tures have been taken by Profes-

Pat Beachell, who will act as

the Senior Fair Board, will ex-

study or a downtown movie.

Sorority Honors Pledges,

girls' sorority, will give a banquet Saturday, April 17, at 6:30 p. m.

IN THE

INFIRMARY

Wednesday. Alice Petersen, Hampton.

Dismissed.

Elizabeth Edison, Lincoln.

Louis Ball, Omaha.

Initiates at Cornhusker

Prof. T. H. Gooding.

FILMS AT FAIR RALLY

of yesterday.

Mr. Blair decreed that

Factors entirely aside and apart from the personal opinions of any

sworn importial review.

public demand which brings this

budding journalist declare the show to be entirely and absolutely "A Review of Reviews" would a success, a real hit. Wednesday make a fitting title for this third night's performance, in the show and last criticism of "Bar-Nothin" man's vernacular, was a sell-out man's vernacular, was a sell-out. The top row of old Temple theaspring musical comedy written by tre's balcony was filled to capac-Herb Yenne.

Not Professionals.

In the writer's mind, the annual partment at the absence of a criti- Kosmet Klub shows stand in a cism by Oliver Howard who so class by themselves. They are relentlessiy "panned" the Univer-sity Players, that critic was called they be compared by any critic to upon to express his "unbiased" a professional production. A cast opinion of the show. The indig- in which some thirty female charafternoon when the second regi- nant complaints of students who acters are played by awkward, unsaw the first two performances of gainly men could not assimilate

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### POLITICIAN WHO SMEARS WALKS GETS ARRESTED

Who was the Ivy Day orator candidate backed this year by TNE and their skull and cross bones insignia? What sigificance attaches to this nocturnal side-walk application of the skull and cross bones which displaces the orthodox campaign cigars and soap box orations? What prom-inent member of the organization found his political zeal resulting in a flight thru the night pursued by what he describes as hordes of blue coats?

The story is abroad that one of the advocates of the "spiritual" life, imbued with the spirit of campaign enthusiasm-wended his uncertain and paint daubing Ag students will have an op-portunity to see themselves as of the police station. way inadvertently in the direction

Officers on duty, ever alert for others see them tonight at the third Farmers Fair rally in Ag unwary victims, seized him and placed him within an assembly room at the station. Aroused to righteous indignation against this untimely repression, the encaged campaigner opened the screen. crawled out, and hailed a passing freshmen and new students in Ag taxi-cab. Whereupon, the hordes college with the Fair and the acof blue coats came into the picture. Snatching their badges and billy clubs enroute, they dashed in wild sor Downs, Prof. L. K. Crowe and pursuit-in his own words, "came charging after, 27 strong.'

The ensuing night in a cell perience of one campaign enthusiast to whom henceforth political consin, Iowa, Minnesota, and Ne- plain the work of the various dark horses will signify only nightcommittees working on the Fair. mares, and skulls and cross bones Darrell Bauder, publicity chair- only revived skeletons emerging

# 1937 FAIR BOARD **BEGINS WORK ON**

Clyde White Directs Plans As Preparations Get

in the college is assigned a committee post.

Horse Show

Directing the Outdoor and In-door shows which will take the place of the pageant produced formerly, are Pauline Walters, Donna Hiatt and Melvin Beerman, Darrell Bauder and Elsie Buxman are

the Junior and Senior Fair Boards are all of the students in Ag col-(Continued on Page 2.)

# HEDLUND SUCCEEDS WHITE AS PRESIDENT

## Plan Formal Initiation For April 26.

Earl Hedlund, Ag college junior from Chappell, was elected president of the Block and Bridle club, honorary animal husbandry fra-ternity, at a meeting of the club Tuesday night. Jim Bunting, Rousek respectively. ney, were named vice president secretary-treasurer respect-

Twenty-five students were passed on for initiation at the meeting. Those approved include. Harlan Knocke, Russell Jacobson Lee Cohsley, Alvin Christensen, Ray Cruise, Frank Shipman, Harold Benn, John Lonnquist, Paul Fiddler, Stanley Essman, Wayne Snyder, Byron Sadle, Wesley Dunn, Clark Moore, Lillard Pratt, Stanley Jensen, Melvin Glantz, Wallace Chalanpha, Dick Flynn, Don Magdanz, Edward Zahm, Tom King, Dean Lancaster, Jim Sanders and Lloyd Schmadeke. formal initiation will be

## Prospective Librarians

To Take Exam April 17 A competitive examination for students desiring part time positions on the library staff will be given on Saturday, April 17, at 9 a. m. in the reserve

Application to take the exam ination must be made at the office of the circulation librarian in the main reading room of the library not later than Friday April 16. Those who have applied for student positions during the current year must call and signify their intentions to take the test. Only freshman and sophomores are eligible to

The examination will be given to test accuracy, general reading information, and knowledge on use of the library, Girls are requisted to apply because of the openings for them next se-

ingly aware of the need for better

has undergone many stages of

# ANNUAL AG SHOW

Under Way.

Clyde White, as manager, will direct the activity of the 1937 Farmers Fair scheduled for May 8, on the Ag college campus, Held annually the fair is the climax to the year's work and every student

Frank Svoboda is assistant manager; Elinor McFadden will serve as secretary and Darrel Bauder as treasurer. Ramona Hilton and Earl Heady are concessions direc-Ramona Hilton and tors; Marjorie Francis and Elinor McFadden are directing the Home Economics exhibits; Frank Svoboda is director for the agricul-tural exhibits and Earl Hedlund and Clyde White will direct the

in charge of publicity, Serving under the members of

# BLOCK, BRIDLE CLUB

White, president; Norman Wellkamp. vice president, and Paul The newly elected heads will take office immediately and serve next

reading room.

#### **April Blue Print Features** prove of interest to everyone in prove more entertaining than Sewage Disposal Article the installation included: Miss Kate Field, Miss L. M. Hill, Miss

Appear the country, have become increas-Publication to On Stands Late This Week.

the college of engineering, to go 4,500,000. Problems involved in organizing a sewage disposal system for a

Salter in his story. Engineers,

as well as citizens of the cities of

development in this work since the Articles on "The Sanitary Dis-trict of Chicago" by G. S. Salter, graduate in civil engineering in covered a total area of 185 square covered a total area of 185 square 1922, and "A History of Land Transportation" by Gerald E. Brown, senior in civil engineering, feature the April issue of the Nebraska Blue Print, publication of and the population approximately Chicago Sewage Projects.

Lake Michigan and the Chicago river were utilized in early sewage begin work on a doctor's degree. be awarded to the high three in metropolitan area are treated by disposal projects, but in 1923 work was started on the North Side Nebraska Wesleyan with high hon- to the high five in each class of

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DR. J. P. SENNING.

who was appointed by Governor Cochran as Nebraska's representative on the interstate commission on crime, a national organization which is expending its educational program over the country. Senning is chairman of the political science department.

# JUDGING CONTEST

Held Saturday.

Lester Schmadeke and James Sanders were awarded first honors for the highest scores in all classes of the senior and junior divisions in the judging contest Bunting, Swanson Elected; held last Saturday, Competition was conducted in cattle, sheep, hogs and horses and the total points calculated to determine the

Complete results of the competition were as follows:

SENIOR DIVISION. All Classes, Lester Schundeke, Earl Hedlund, Carl Swanson, Russell Jacobson, Al Moseman, Ray Cruise, Oakley Larson, John Davis, Bud Sadle, Hugh Hiller, All Classes Cattle

Lester Schmadeke. Al Moseman. Bud Sadle. Harry Bell. Earl Hedlund.

1. Russell Jacobson (Continued on Page 2.)

# Retiring officers who have JANE BARBOUR TAKES OFFICE AS AWS HEAD

Misses Morrow, Pascoe, Lau Installed as Officers On Wednesday.

en Students board at installation service and dinner held last night in Ellen Smith hall.

Other officers installed were: Helen Pascoe, secretary, and Jane Lau, treasurer, Barbara DePutron, followed. retiring president, conducted the nstallation services, assisted by Barbara Selleck, retiring treas-

Other members of the board ere assigned the following positions: Katherine Winquist, slip chairman; Betty Cherny, point system and freshman A. W. S.: Katherine Kilbuck, all activi ties tea; Maxine Durand, social chairman: Velma Eckwell, chairman of Barb A. W. S. league; Marjorie Crabill, Coed Follies; Phyllis Robinson, notifications chairman; Elizabeth Waugh, N stamp sale; Mary Jane Hendricks, publicity chairman, and Patricia Pope, scrapbook chairman.

Guests at the dinner following M. J. Meredith and Mrs. T. J. Thompson, as well as the retiring members of the board and the new board members.

### treatment, and the city of Chicago Olson Accepts Fellowship In Geography at Clark U.

Ralph E. Olson, graduate in the department of geography during the past two years, has accepted research fellowship in geography awarded him recently Clark university. Mr. Olson, who is now complet-

in September for a month or six pany will be awarded the winner weeks of field work. Later, he will of the junior division. Medals will

# Senning Represents State On Commission of Crime SENATORIAL BODY

### Majority Vote, Governor's Signature Needed for Building Program.

Hopes of university students for for several much-needed new campus buildings may be brought nearer fulfillment, as far as the Nebraska unicameral legislature is concerned, when legislative bill No. 334 is given its final consideration this morning at 9 o'clock. Should the majority of the legislators approve of the measure this morning, the signature of Governor Cochran will be the only other requirement before the measure

ecomes a statute. The bill provides for an added half-mill levy on every \$1,000 val-uation. The revenue derived under the provision of the measure would create a state building fund, of which 35 percent would be allotted to the university for its building program. Fifty percent of the fund would be given to state in-stitutions, and the remaining 15 percent would be presented to state normal schools

Must Pass Third Reading.

If passed at third reading today and then approved by the gov-ernor, bill No. 334 would provide the revenue in connection with bill No. 531 which provides for a state planning board and was passed by Schmadeke, Sanders Named
High in Competition

High Schunder

High tors Leland H. Hall of Roseland, Carl Peterson of Norfolk, Lester L. Dunn of Lincoln, and H. F. Brandt of Beatrice.

For some time the bill stood on the general file awaiting its turn for legislative proceedings. When before appropriations committee,

(Continued on Page 3.) winner in each division.

Earl Hedlund was second in all classes of the senior division while Dave Carder was the serior division while division. DAY SINGING CONTEST

## All Groups Must Register. Pay Dollar Fee Before 12 O'clock Today.

Noon today will be the deadline for filing in the intersorority sing on Ivy day, May 6, according to Maxine Durand, A. W. S. member in charge of the sing. All groups must be registered with the name of the leader in charge and have paid a \$1 fee for defraying of expenses of out of town

Plans are rapidly moving ahead for the sing which is a main fea-ture of Ivy day. It is expected that a majority of sorority groups will enter the contest, 14 groups having participated last year. Letters to out of town judges will be sent this week.

Rules similar to those followed last year will be in effect this year, according to Miss Durand. All girls participating must be carrying 12 hours in the university, each sorority is limited to one song, alumnae cannot take Jane Barbour was installed as active part but may assist in president of the Associated Wom- preparations, director and accompanist must be active in the sorority, a majority of the sor-ority membership must be represented , a group must forfeit its Martha Morrow, vice president; right to sing if not ready two turns in advance are rules to be

## TRI-K CLUB MAKES PLANS FOR CROPS JUDGING MEET

date Agronomy Society Expects About 60 Entries for Annual Contest.

> About 60 Ag students have filed their intention to enter the annual Tri-K crops judging contest, to be held Saturday, April 17. The contest is open to any student interested in agronomy or in crops judging work.

Competition will be divided into three separate divisions with regard to training and previous experience in crops judging. The senior division will be open to all students who have had some sort of special training in judging while the junior division is limited to those whose study and experience is limited. A freshman division will be conducted for those who have had no training or ex-

perience in crops judging The high ranking man in all classes of competition will be awarded a silver loving cup do-nated by the Griswold Seed & Nursery company. Three medals and 10 ribbons will be awarded to the highest individuals in the ing his work toward a master of senior division. A trophy donated arts degree, will go to Clark early by the Caterpillar Tractor com-Mr. Olson was graduated from the freshman division and ribbons

judging and of identification.