The agricultural lilacs, in a single clump, may combine white with a dusty pink, an orchid, a magenta, a cerise, a full bodied lavender, a purple. We imagine the color bouquet would be a mouth waterer for the visually artistic; ourself can only sniff and

So sing a song to the lilacs. And may we have less police enforced barrenness of school grounds.

AND ICED COFFEE. But May days have an even deeper connotation in our aging life. We never fail to get excited over the first strawberry shortcake of the year, or the first iced tea in public eating places. But the thrill of thrills is always the season's first iced coffee. Ah, there's a beverage! We can wax poetic over chilled caffein as over no other liquid stimulation. Refreshing, exhuberating, palate pleasing iced

Something administrative underlings and assistants to heads of schools and colleges anticipate with joy is spring registration. Swarms of earnest coming up sophomores annually break all records in unanswerable questions concerning majors, minors, group requirements and their multifarious possibilities for substitution, the qualifications of instructors, the worthwhileness or snappiness of courses, the rescheduling of labs, the arrangement for working, the specially permissioned postponement of phys ed or drill, terrogations.

Of course the old timers have to learn the mechanics of the ordeal anew at each encounter with each signing up for classes, and inevitably come up missing as seniors in at least one of the numerous potentialities for deficiencies. The average, non-conscientious student soon falls into the attitude of a tentative schedule for now, and a reregistering in September. How can one know in the spring concerning one's intellectual bends in the fall?

OFFICE AND JOB HOLDING. And then, with the winding up of the second semester, come the tribulation twins-applying for activities jobs, and running for elections. Hectic last minute plays are made for positions or offices, with customarily scrambled results. From the vast perspective of a July sun bath the scramblers wonder what all the fuss was about.

So that's spring. To each it spells an individualized joy or cross. And, as some good book says, each can bear his own.

HOME ECONOMIC SENIORS SECURE POSITIONS AHEAD

you're worried about what field to enter in order that your chances of obtaining work will be bright after graduation, a good suggestion to co-eds might be to enter the home economics field. Basis for this advice rests on the fact that all home eco- part of the country. nomics students who are to graduate this year already have secured positions and there is still a brisk demand for more students with the same training.

Miss Margaret Fedde, chairman of the home economics department at the college, said all seniors qualified for hospital dietetics have secured interneships for next Frances Schmidt, Wymore will be at the University of Michigan hospital at Ann Arbor; Josephine McCulley, Omaha, going to the state university hospital at Oklahoma City: Rebecca Koerting, Lincoln, is to be at the Latter Day Saints hospital out at Salt Lake City; Marjorie Miller, Holdrege, goes to the University of Chicago clinics; and Esther Luckey, Columbus, will be located at the University of Minnesota

hospital in Minneapolis. Four seniors preparing themserves for teaching have also been placed. They include Wehling at Wisner, Althea Barada Wehling at Wisner, Jones at at Geneva; Katherine Jones at Blue Hill and Elsie Buxman at

Holdrege. Of seniors graduating from home economics in February, two are teaching, two are doing resettlement work in Nebraska, one is married, two plan to be married in the near future, one is doing food service work at the Hyde Park hotel in Kansas City, one in studying retailing in New York City and one is unable to accept a position at the present



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Faculty Ruling Orders New Ag Election

Moseman Placed At Helm of New Student Council

Barbour, Bill Clayton Fill Other Posts.

Al Moseman, Ag college junior, students may enjoy. The R street at the first meeting of the newly Other officers

Benjamin. president: Ruth Newell. secretary; Bill Claytreasurer; and Jane Barbour, chairman of judiciary committee.
Moseman

has served with the council for the past year acting as co-

chairman with Frank Landis of the student bookstore committee. He was also a member of the student union committee and the junior-senior prom committee. Outside of the council the newly elected president has been tapped as vice president of the Innocents society, is a member of the student union board of control, vice-president of the ag ex-ecutive board, member of Block and Bridle club, member of Tri-K club and University 4-H club, agricultural editor of the Cornhusker Countryman, and a member of the junior livestock judging team. He is a member of Farm House fra-

Eloise Benjamin, newly elected vice-president served on the hon-(Continued on Page 3.)

Chicago U. Associate Will Inspect Dr. Bell's Collection.

Dr. Earl H. Bell, assistant professor of anthropology, received a wire from Thorne Deuel, research associate of the department of anthropology at the University of Chicago, that he will be in Lincoln today to inspect the archae-ological material that has been collected by Nebraska archaeolog-

ical survey parties in recent years. Considered one of the outstanding authorities on archaeology east of the Missouri river, Deuel expects to remain here for one week studying Nebraska pottery and other material representative of the Great Plains culture.

J. B. Griffin, director of the eastern ceramics repository at the University of Michigan, just left the University after a week spent looking over Dr. Bell's collection. Griffin was amazed with the hardness of the pottery found in Nebraska, which in itself is indicative of a high type of civilization exist-ing in the state before the advent

of the white man. According to Dr. Bell, Deuel has been able to study the private and museum archaeological collections through the Mississippi drainage as well as the important finds in the military department. the east. He will be in a position to determine the relationship between the early Nebraska plains culture and those of the eastern him the complete picture of the older civilizations inhabiting this part of the country.

Capt. Henry J. Hunt, jr., of the Seventh corps area, Maj. E. N. Chisholm, jr., Maj. C. I. McClure. sections, and will take back with

TO ASSEMBLE IN OMAHA

Nebraska, South Dakota AIEE Branches Honored at Meeting Thursday.

University students and faculty members from the Nebraska branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering will at-tend a meeting of the Nebraska section of the society in Omaha

With students from the branch at South Dakota State university. they will be guests of the section at a dinner at the Fontenelle ho-Hammond electric organ, G. S. summer field survey. Cuthbertson, special representative of the Hammond organ division of the Schmoller and Mueller Piano company, will present this feature of the meeting,

To attend from the university will be Dean O. J. Ferguson, Prof. L. A. Bingham, counselor for the branch here, Prof. O. E. Edison and Prof. F. W. Norris. To date nine students have also signed up to make the trip.

Howard M. Craig is chairman of the Nebraska section of A. I. E. E.

JUDICIAL COMMITTEE TO REVIEW ALLEGED CAMPAIGN VIOLATION

Decide Case Against Liberals Today.

culating or distributing any printtion, the Judiciary committee of one of the bulletins. the Student council will meet this

afternoon at 5 o'clock. gressive faction, charging the lib- ular registration days, June 8, 9 erals with distributing mimeographed campaign material concerning the liberal candidates and

their platform. view and pass on the case this afternoon after hearing arguments from both factions. A rule for election in the student council constitution provides that any and all candidates will be declared ineligible for a violation of election their supporters.

Members of the student council judiciary committee are Jean Walt, chairman, Marylu Petersen, Eleanor Clizbe, Arnold Levin and William Marsh.

Col. McMaster To Inspect R.O.T.C. Regiment Today

Corps area review and inspect all Appalachian forest experiment units and students registered in station, headquarters at Asheville,

Col. R. H. McMaster, Omaha, May 15. will be in charge of the inspection contingency and will be assisted by Col. Clyde R. Abraham, commanding officer of Fort Crook and

Negro Frats Follow Names In Rivalry-Apes, Polecats in the forest service research program are a nationwide survey of

On Campus: Favorite Sport Basketball.

"Polecats" and "Apes" may sig-nify Putorius putorius and Anthropoidea to the zoologist and something far different to the average layman, but on the Nebras-ka campus they signify two Negro fraternities, Kappa Alpha Pai and Alpha Phi Alpha, between whom keen rivalry exists. Kappa and Alpha alumni chapters are also found in Omaha, with the same strong rivalry between members. One of the chief outlets of this competition is basketball.

Altho the existence of these fraternities is practically unknown on the campus, both have lively organizations. They meet weekly at the Lincoln Urban League building. Negro community center at 12th and U streets, the Kappas Fridays at 8 o'clock, and the Alphas Mondays at the same time.

more than 100 undergraduate and Omegas the "Boy Scouts."

Societies Are Little Known graduate chapters. Prominent Prominent sonalities as the Olympic stars Jesse Owens, Ralph Metcalfe, and Cornelius Johnson, The Beta Beta chapter at Nebraska was founded in 1926, and this year has more than 20 active pledge members. It sponsors every year a "Go to High School, Go to College" educational campaign.

Kappa Alpha Psi was founded at Indiana university in 1911, and has about 40 undergraduate and 35 alumni chapters. The Eta chapter at Nebraska was founded in 1927. This year it has the largest Negro membership on the campus. with nearly 30 actives and pledges. A prominent Kappa is John Adams, jr., of Omaha, the only Negro member of Nebraska's first uni-

cameral legislature. A third Negro fraternity, Omega Psi Phi, is not represented at Ne braska, It was founded at Howard university, Washington, D. C., in 1911 and has about 20 chapters. Because of strict scholar ship requirements, and a higher Olympic Stars.

The oldest Negro fraternity, according to a Nebraska Alpha.

Alpha Phi Alpha, was founded at is more exclusive. The "Polecata," and "Apes" have nicknamed the

Schultz to Supervise Summer Field Survey REGISTERING FOR



C. BERTRAND SCHULTZ. of the American Museum of na-tural history in New York City, man, and the prospects are that C. Bertrand Schultz, director of the university will take in an un tel at 6:30 to be followed by a dis-tel at 6:30 to be followed by a dis-cussion and demonstration of the ties, is preparing for the coming form of late registration fees from

August 6. Short Term To July 16.

With registration for both the ong and short summer sessions slated to open Tuesday, June 8, plans for the annual summer courses near completion. The long session is scheduled to last from Student Council Body Will June 8 until August 6, while the short term will be terminated July 16. Classes will formally convene for the first time June 10.

Bulletins, containing detailed information on the curriculum, in-To determine whether the lib- structors and entrance requireeral faction violated the student ments are now available at the council election rule against cir- registrar's office, and students interested in attending the univer ed material before Tuesday's elec- sity this summer are urged to get

Rules governing summer school fternoon at 5 o'clock.

A protest was registered by Al a late fee of \$3 will be charged Schroeder, president of the pro- students registering after the reg-

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the judiciary committee will re-liew and pass on the case this NEBRASKA GRADUATE APPOINTED FORESTER

rules either by themselves or by C. L. Forsling Receives New Position in Charge of Research Work.

F. A. Silcox, chief forester for the federal government, announced Tuesday that C. L. Forsling, a native Nebraskan and a graduate of Annual spring inspection of appointed assistant chief forester R. O. T. C. cadet units by the in charge of all research activities man will preside over the round war department will be completed of the forest service. Forsling today when officers of the Seventh has been serving as director of the and opinions. N. C. He assumes his new duties to student health departments, and

As assistant chief forester, Mr. Forsling will supervise the work of the divisions of silvics, forest influences, range research, forest products and forest economics. which are carrying on specialized investigations in the protection section met at Lincoln, but host Chemical engineers will also and management of forest and next Saturday will be Kansas hold a picnic on Saturday at range lands, utilization of wood, and other phases of forestry.

Attempt Timber Survey. present and potential timber resources, the first complete survey of the country's forests ever attempted which will provide a basis for determination of future national forestry policy; and studies of the feasibility-of forest fire insurance, and of forest taxation problems.

He entered the forest service in 1915, and was assigned to the in- Dr. Erwin H. Barbour's University cene and the earlier strata. Crews termountain region. In 1917 he museum field parties during the will be in the field shortly after the was transferred to the Jornado experiment station in New Mexico, where he remained until July, 1922, when he was assigned to the Museum of Natural Ristory in great basin experiment station in Utah. In 1930 he was placed in charge of the intermountain for- America est and range experiment station at Ogden, Utah, and was transferred to the Appalachian forest experiment station at Asheville, N. C., in 1935.

The Weather

Fair and cooler, the weather bulletin anathetically announces. In the king's English, this means another of those beloved days when everything looks rosy, but we still have enough pep to work on those menacing semester reports.

NEXT TERM GOES ON VERY SLOWLY

Students Should Enroll Before Last Minute Rush Starts.

Predicting that a great many students of the university will be standing wearily in lines Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. A. R. Congdon, chairman of the assignment committee states that the registration up to this time has been the slowest that he has ever known it to be.

Returning to Lincoln after three students to register early is bound months at the Frick laboratories to cause a last minute jam, acman, and the prospects are that students who cannot edge their way in to see advisors and deans before the enrolling period closes at noon Saturday.

As a result of various questions concerning the interpretation and feasibility of the present statement of the rule concerning afternoon classes, the committee on class-room utilization has authorized the following revision:

New Rule Changes.

"Lectures and recitations scheduled any afternoon, or three hour courses scheduled on Tuesday Thursday and Saturday morning should constitute at least twowhich a student is registered. Exceptions to this rule should be (Continued on Page 2.)

Nebraskan Will Address is the 20th uni-Meeting on May 15 At Manhattan.

Dr. Edna Schrick of the student rewards offered elsewhere.

souri, Kansas and Nebraska are seven members

Lyman Presides.

the university in forestry, botany fall, will present a paper on "Proband and animal husbandry, has been lems Presented by Women in a coln after the close of the semes. The president will be named at Student Health Service." Dr. Ly- ter's work. table discussion of ideas, problems The purpose of the organization

ganization which studies the prob- the Lincoln Automobile club. sities. Last year the south central ments. State college at Manhattas.

PERSHING RIFLES TO HOLD

Most Valuable Man to Get Cup for Service in Organization.

With Colonel Oury and his staff as guests of honor, the Pershing Rifles will hold their annual stag banquet at 6:30 o'clock on Friday evening at the Lincoln hotel,

At the banquet, medals for the past year's activities will be presented, a loving cup award to the most valuable man in the organization, and next year's officers an-

The guests of honor include: Colonel Oury, Major Wood, Major were upheld and consequently all Meyer, Major Shaw, Cadet Colonel Eager, National Comander of discarded when the ag college fac-Pershing Rifles John Jarmin, Kenneth Pavey, Ted Bradley and The entire procedure of filing and Harry Haney.

The committee in charge of arrangements are Chairman Kermit The negligence on the part of Hansen, Martin Oelrich and Harrison Epperson.

20th Nebraska Educator Leaves Campus for Salary Increase.

Long Course Extends to should constitute at least two Dr. Regimaid F. French, assis-Dr. Reginald F. French, assisguages. announced Wednesday that he had accepted a teaching position at Amherst college in Amherst, Mass.

Altho he goes to Amherst with the the rank of assisprofessor. his salary will be considerably increased bedifference in the wage scale of the two institutions.

tor to resign or Dr. R. F. French. ask for a leaverrom since 1932. Most of these absences have been due to greater financial

health department will be one of Dr. French came to the univer-the speakers at the annual meet- sity the first semester of 1935 ing of the south central section of from Williams college. He was American Student Health as- promoted a year ago from the sociation to be held at Manhattan, rank of instructor to assistant pro-Kas., this Saturday, May 15. fessor in the department and is Kas, this Saturday, May 15. fessor in the department and is Dr. R. A. Lyman, head of the now teaching courses in both meeting of the men's pep organi-Dr. R. A. Lyman, head of the now teaching courses in both student health department here, is French and Italian. At Amherst With Dr. Karl M. Arnot, sponsor president this year of the south Dr. French will be in charge of central section. The states of Mis-

in this section, which is a part of from Dartmouth in 1927 and his Mem- M. A. and Ph.D. degrees from placed two men in the offices by a the national organization. Membership is very good in the organ-ization among the eastern schools. French began his teaching career Dr. Lyman reported, but in the at the University of Missouri. The zation west it is limited mostly to the year 1930 he spent studying in Council and the Innocents society. state supported schools. The uni- Italy and touring thru Europe. He versity is the only school from this has written numerous articles state which is a member in the and reviews of French and Italian the election of the new Corn Cob south central section, which has works which have appeared in the president from the number of Inleading linguistic journals of the nocents initiated last week, to be country.

Dr. Schrick, who came here last still indefinite, Dr. French does the recently tapped men with the

Phi Lambda Upsilon Plans of president is to discuss the problems common Chem Picnic for Tonight

Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary The national conference on college for a chemistry departmental chairman, reported on the commitlems of the selection and teaching bert Beguin, president of the fraof hygiene courses in the univer- ternity, is in charge of arrange-

Pioneer park.

Among the important projects Museum Crew Will Prepare To Solve Strata Mysteries

Excavations in State This Summer.

summer, returned to Lincoln after close of school. Those who will be three months spent at the Frick included in the camping personnel laboratories of the American have not definitely been selected. New York City where he was tories Schultz appeared on the studying the oreodont in North program of the Philadelphia Acad-

year working in the eastern mu-seum and expects to have a mono-Results found in Nebraska check graph dealing with his oreodont favorably with findings made by research published in the near fu- other scientific groups working in ture, in conjunction with Charles other parts of the country, particu-Falkenbach of the American Mu- larly as regards the problems of

Much of Schultz's time now will be spent in making ready for the coming summer's field surveys in the interests of the Nebraska museum. A big program has been versity of Nebraska exhibit of Crawford sites, but also in the

C. Bertrand Schultz Directs vicinities of Bridgeport, Marsland. Hemingford, and Hayes Springs. Work will continue on such

problems as the antiquity of early man, the dating of the various geologic sequences and other prob-C. Bertrand Schultz, who directs lems of the Pleistocene, the Mio-While back at the Frick laboraemy of Sciences where he dis-Schultz spends a part of each cussed much of the recent evidence

> early man and the Pleistocene. A Pleistocene Exhibit.

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ANNUAL BANQUET ON FRIDAY ALL MEN'S VOTES VOID; CAMPAIGN **RULES VIOLATED**

PRICE 5 CENTS

Results of Balloting for Women's Posts Are Released.

Charges of unfair practices in ag college election campaigning ballots cast for men Tuesday were ulty committee met yesterday. polling for all men's posts will be

held again. Announcement of women's election results, withheld because of the protests Tuesday, were also announced yesterday. New members of the ag executive board are Nila Spader, senior-at-large; and Ruth Bauder and Lois Giles, juniors-at-large, Miss Spader received 413 votes, and Misses Bauder and Lois Giles received 66 and 64 re-

Lois Lichliter will be the one woman on the Coll-Agri-Fun board. She also received 413 votes junior-woman-at-large. Donna Hiatt with 366 votes, Pauline Walters with 309, and Marjorie Francas with 266 were the three highest in the race for Farmers Fair board membership.

Protest Circulars. Grounds for the protest were printed circulars listing the names of several candidates for ag college offices. According to a student council ruling covering campus elections, it is illegal to distribute any form of printed material in the form of campaigning.

According to Prof. C. E. Rosen-(Continued on Page 2.)

CORN COBS SELECT STEEVES, JOHNSON MOSS, SOUTHWICK

Men's Pep Club Makes Flans For Dinner-Dance at Broadview.

Ed Steeves, vice president; Frank Johnson, secretary: Don Moss, treasurer, and Phil Southwick. sergeant-at-arms. elected to fill the Corn Cob offices for the 1937-38 school year at a

of the Nebraska chapter of Pt He received his A. B. degree Epsilon, supervising the hotly-conboth tested election. revamped by a Corn Cob reorganicommittee, the Student

Innocents to Name President. The new constitution calls for selected by the retiring members While his summer plans are of the senior men's honorary and an approaching meeting of the two groups, and until that time Web Mills will continue in the capacity

> Plans for the annual spring dinner dance May 21 at the Broadtee's work. Other members of the committee in charge are Ed Steeves, John Brownlee and Ceorge Rosen.

The Corn Cobs decided to permit each active to have three bids and each pledge two bids for the dance for which Franklyn Vincent and his orchestra will play. It was also determined to make this a strictly bid affair for the dance which will follow the dinner at Broadview for Corn Cob actives and pledges and their dates

RED GUIDON ASSOCIATION **GIVES BANQUET TONIGHT**

Artillery Officers Will Hold Formal Mess Dinner

Formal mess dinner will be held by the Association of the Red Guidon, the organization of field artillery officers, tonight at 7:29 at the Lincoln Country club. Two guest speakers will be featured on the program, Count Guiseppi Di Bianco of the Italian army who is attached to the Seventh corps area as observer, and Major Clinton 1. McClure, assistant G3 of the Sev-

enth corps area. William Clayton, as tonstmaster will introduce the speakers and special guests, among whom will be Ccl. Crosby, commanding of-One of the features at the Phila- ficer of the Belst field artiflery re-

General chairman in charge of tentatively arranged which will no various bones of Pleistocene ani- the banquet arrangements is Dick doubt find parties wonking not only male and an asemblage of man Paul, assisted by Arthur Boye at the Broadwater, Harrison and made implements associated with Dick Brown, James Little, and