suggest?"
"Well, I think it would be nice just to sit and talk awhile about current events, and the Japs, and the nazis and those Spaniels who are fighting each other. I just read the other day that the university students don't pay enough attention to what goes on in the world. It really made me think, George, and thought maybe we could just sort of talk things over tonight and exchange opinions."

"It's a good idea, hon. Just as a starter, who do you think is go-ing to cop the bunting in the American league? I figure the Yankees, don't you?"
"Oh, George, be sensible. Let's

talk about important news."
"Okay. D'you think DiMaggio will really hold out? He's a pretty stubborn Italian."

"Oh, those Italians. Isn't it just too terrible what they did to the That Musselint city of Vienna. must be an awful egotist." "Yeah, but Hitler treated the Otherpians just as bad, remem-ber?"

"Of course I remember." "Listen, hon. I don't want to start an argument but wasn't it Mussolini who subjugated the Ethiopians and Hitler that nazi-

Dabbling in Dictators. "George, I didn't know you knew so much. That's the way it was, of course. Did you see

that picture of Hitler shaking hands with Mussolini in Life a few weeks ago? The one where Adolf had on a civilian suit and looked just like a bond sales-man? When I saw that picture I thought to myself, 'I wonder what Hitler thought about the deuce and what the deuce thought about Adolf when they shook hands and said glad to meet you.' Dictators are so fascinating, aren't they?"
"Yes, they do have arresting

personalities. And they use them to arrest everybody they suspect of having such old fashioned as democracy.

"Isn't it horrible what those Spaniels are doing to each other. can't imagine a country where the people are so narrow-minded about principles of government that they kill each other.

"I thought we had a civil war once, too. "Oh, that was different. Say, isn't it awful the way those sude-

ten nazis in Czechoslovakia are plaguing the Prague?" Terrible, but what can you expect after Hitler had his Reunion

Vienna? Do you think the Slovaks can Czech him?" "Why sure they can. Otherwise why should they call them the Baikan States, George, Look at China, George, Where is it today? "On the Yangtze and Whang-

poo rivers, I thought. Silly, I meant as a government. Those conceited Japanese, those detrimental Orientals, are tearing it to bits. Don't you think

the United States should put on an economic boycott?" "I would rather see John Bull in a China shop, myself."

John Bull In A China "hop. "It's awful, George, the state the world is in. Those Japanese breaking up China, Hitler purging everything but his upper lip, Mussolini balancing chips on all shoulders, and Uncle Sam, John Bull, and La Belle France walking on tight has and

fidgety on account of they're afraid somebody is going to push them off." "You said a mouthfw, hon."
"All right, George, I've think
we've talked enough for tonight.
Let's go somewhere. But let's do it again next week, I think we can afford to spend five minutes

### a week just talking things over, don't you?" TRI-K CLUB SPONSORS AG JUDGING CONTEST

Entrants Identify Common Crops, Weeds, Seeds

annual crops judging contest for agricultural college students next Saturday, April 16, according to Glenn Klingman, chairman of the

Tri-K, or Klod and Kernel Klub, terested are eligible to compete, (Continued on Page 3.)

Barb Interclub Council To Meet Monday Night Barb Interclub council will be held Monday evening in room 111, University half at 7:30 o'clock. All members are re-

# THE DAILY WEBRASKAN



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### Unicameral Body Studies Campus' Oldest Buildings

CHORUS MEMBERS

OF 'HADES LADIES'

ANNOUNCED TODAY

Kosmet Klub Names 24 Men

To Make Up 'Bad Men,'

Pony Choruses.

Members of the pony chorus and

singing chorus in Kosmet Klub's forthcoming spring show, "Hades"

Ladies," were announced vesterday

by Joe Iverson, director of the pro-

duction. Tryouts for the choruses were held several weeks ago.

In the pony chorus will be

man, Max Lake, Robert Nelson, Byron Yoder, Joe Pilling, Jay Ramsey, Miles Johnsen, Jean Wolf.

Thomas Aitken, Stanley Slosburg

Bad Men Featured.

Acting as Cheops will be Jonathon

Event on Ag Campus

For April 17.

Obtain Tickets Early.

noon. The tickets are 20 cents.

been made a member of the oil

research committee of the Society

Oxidation Creates Sludge,

sludge, while (4) A part of the

It is the oxidation of the oil that

When lubricating oil

of Automotive Engineers.

A highlight of "Hades' Ladies"

charge of all dance routines.

Planning Committee Inspects Former Museum, U Hall, Library, Pharmacy.

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Members of the sub-committee of the state planning board examined the more decrepit buildings on the university campus yesterday and prepared to make their



JAMES G. MOTHERSEAD. —heads investigation committee.

recommendations to the entire The sub-committee was named to study the building needs of the state university. Among the buildings visited by the committee Saturday morning

(Continued on Page 3.) DR. LUDWIG WAAGEN TO DISCUSS GERMAN

Popular Munich Professor Covers United States On Lecture Tour.

lar instructors on the staff of the University of Munich is Dr. Ludwig Waagen, noted lecturer on the history of European art, who will address an open meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Temple theater. Dr. Waagen's appearance is being sponsored by the department of Germanic languages.

Dr. J. E. Alexis, departmental chairman had the opportunity of talking with the visitor when he was in Germany last summer and assures the Lincoln audience an address that will be both inter- morning, April 17, in the Activiesting and informational. Dr. ties building on the agricultural Waagen has lectured in all parts campus at 7 o'clock. of the world-England, France, Spain, Italy, Austria and Greece, and is best known to German- Evangelical church, Warren Meth-American audiences thru his con- odist and Epworth Methodist nection with the American quar- churches, will be held for the first terly of the Carl Schurz memorial time on Easter since in former

here Monday evening will be a discussion of the golden age of German art—Durer and his contemporaries. Dr. Waagen will gram is being arranged speak in German to students at 4 o'clock Monday in Social Science auditorium on "Higher Education in Germany.

E. B. Schmidt Article

Appears in Magazine committee and Edna Damzon, the article by E. B. Schmidt of the department of economics which planning to attend to purchase appears in the April Issue of the their tickets from the salesmen on Wis., in August. Tax magazine, Schmidt, who is the campus, in organized houses, recognized as an authority on and in the church group. Because homestead tax exemption by dint of confusion caused by a last of his previous thoro study of the minute rush of a large unestimated program, has analyzed and re- attendance at last years breakfast, viewed the conditions found to this year everyone is expected to exist in those states which have have their ticket by Saturday

Time Required for Test

A new, more rapid and efficient

To Five Minutes.

esults significantly consistent.

Prof. W. F. Weiland Develops

New Method for Determining

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method cuts the time to little more portions will partially oxidize leadthan five minutes and produces ing eventually to the formation of

As the result of this new pro- oil will be heat resistant and re-

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colorimeter measuring tubes, the his lubrication. This is why oils useful life of an oil can be more, having a paraffin base make the

easily determined. In recognition better lubricants, Professor Wei-of this work Professor Weiland has (Continued on Page 3.)

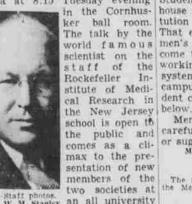
edure, which is based upon meas- main unchanged.

Sludging in Lubricating Oils

## SPEAKS AT CONVO TUESDAY EVENING

New Members of Sigma Xi, Phi Beta Kappa Named At Joint Meeting.

Dr. W. M. Stanley of Princeton



Dr. W. M. Stanley, an all university George Rosen, Robert Van Nor- convocation in the Temple at 11 Dr. Stanley's work with viruses has recently attracted the attention of the scientific world, and and Dick Hutson. The chorus this his coming here has aroused inter-

year will portray a group of dev- est on the campus and in the city. Kurz, Manter Speak, ils and will appear in several dance numbers. Joe Iverson is in Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi will announced, Dr. Harry Kurz, head of the department of Rois the singing chorus of ten, each mance languages and president of Phi Beta Kappa, will explain the member of which portrays some notorious "bad man" of history. aims of his society, while Dr. H. W. Manter, of the zoology depart-Wolcott, while Orval Hager will take the part of Nero, Ralph Reed ment, president of Sigma Xi, will discuss the scientific organization. Dr. M. A. Basoco, secretary of will be Bluebeard; Bill Williams, Henry VIII: Tom Hicks, Captain Sigma Xi, will read the names of Kidd; Al Kjar, Louis XIV; Grant the new members of Sigma Xi and Thomas, Casanova; Johnny How-ell, Sitting Bull; Harold Singer, Prof. Clifford Hicks of the college of business administration, who is Rasputin; Don Glantz, Napoleon. secretary of Phi Beta Kappa, will The ten had men do a special song since new P. B. K. members.

and dance number, and have been measured for special costumes which will easily identify them to Dr. Stanley will speak briefly. Various informal dinners and gatherings will be held in honor of the visiting scientist during the "Hades' Ladies" opens a week's run at the Temple theater two day. At 6:15 the members of both societies will hold their annual weeks from tomorrow. Tickets dinner in the Cornhusker with Dr. will go on sale sometime this

BREAKFAST ON EASTER Popular scientific journals and Three Churches Plan Annual conditions and living under others. causing mosaic disease of the tobacco plant. Hitherto, says Dr. (Continued on Page 2.)

#### All students are invited to at-tend the annual Easter breakfast MUSICAL GROUP ELECTS which will be held next Sunday JANE SMITH PRESIDENT

The event, sponsored by the university students of the First Sigma Alpha Iota Members Name Miss McClelland Vice-President.

foundation and thru the school at years spring vacation has coin-Sigma Alpha Iota, professional cided with Easter Sunday and music fraternity, held its annual At the present time he is tour- necessitated a Pre-Easter break- election of officers recently and ing the United States. His subject fast for the organizations. Judge elected Jane Smith its head for the Paine of the state supreme court coming year. Chosen vice presihas been obtained as speaker for dent was Dorothy Dell McClelthe breakfast and a special pro-gram is being arranged. land; secretary, Betty Dolphin, and treasurer, Yvonne Gaylord.

Rush chairman elected was Sel-Ceneral chairman for the break- ma Hill. Merlene Tetro was named fast is Al Mathis, Edith Filley is sergeant at arms, Frances Spencer the chairman of the arrangements was elected chaplain, and Harriett committee, Jim Hoyt, chairman of Byron was chosen editor of the the ticket committee, Jeannette chapter publication.

Three recent initiates of the Martin, head of the breakfast group are Frances Spencer, Hope "Problems of Homestead Tax chairman of the program com- Rowell and Clara Moore. At the Exemption" is the title of an mittee. sittee. election meeting the new president Mathis requests all students was named delegate to the na-

#### SCHULTZ TO ADDRESS **GEOLOGISTS THURSDAY**

Sigma Gamma Epsilon Hears Description of Fossil

Man in America. Bertrand Schultz, head of the museum field expeditions, will speak on "Fossil Man in Amerma Gamma Epsilon, honorary ge-

ology fraternity. attend. At 7:15, before the open house, members of the fraternity will have a brief meeting. Five men were initiated into the honorary Thursday, March 30.

E. E. Brier, E. W. Fourney, James Crosby, Robert Glover and Ray Harrison are the new members, Students to Remove

Conditions on April 12 All French and Spanish students who have received con-ditions for the first semester of this school year are privileged to take a make-up examination. The general make-up examination will be given next Tuesday. April 12, at 3:00 o'clock, Students will report to room 109 in

### DR. W. M, STANLEY Student Council Committee Submits Proposal to Govern System of Men's Activities

Bob Wadhams, Bill Clayton Approve Limitation Rule for Men on Campus

In an effort to gather student university will address a joint reaction on the proposed point sys-convocation of the Nebraska chaptem for men's activities thru a ters of Sigma Xi and Phi Beta men's student activities board, the Kappa at 8:15 Tuesday evening Student Council will hold open in the Cornhus-ker ball room tution and by-laws Wednesday The talk by the That everyone interested in the world famous men's activities system may be-scientist on the staff of the Rockefeller Institute of Medi- campus vote if passed by the stucal Research in dent council, the context is printed

> Men are urged to consider it the public and carefully and to make complaints or suggestions. Men's Student Activities Board Constitution.

ARTICLE 11-PURPOSE

ARTICLE III-POWERS.

n 1-The University of Nebraska werning eligibility for participation curricular activities shall automa-At the Tuesday morning convo-cation when new members to Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi will enforce rules regulating and limiting the (Continued on Page 3.)

### REGIONAL EDUCATORS TO HEAR W. W. COOK TOMORROW EVENING

Ex-Law College Professor Ph. D. degree there. During his Addresses Local Professors.

Prof. W. W. Cook, formerly on lible for the buildthe faculty of the University of Kurz presiding and introducing Nebraska and now on the college Dr. Stanley to those present, The of law at Northwestern university. Princeton man's address is sched-will address a regional meeting of mounted in the Carl F. Bust. uled to begin promptly at 8:15. the American Association of Uni-observatory on the agricultu. Dr. Manter will preside at this versity Professors at the Y. W. blic program and will introduce | C. A. Monday evening. There will he speaker whose subject is "The be a dinner at 6 followed by the program.

Professor Cook was formerly cwspapers thruout the land have national president of the A. A. U made much of Dr. Stanley's re- P. and was later general secresearch with virus material that tary of the organization. At the seems to be non-living under some present he is a member of the national council. In 1903 and 1904 He succeeded in isolating the virus he was a member of Nebraska's law faculty and now thru his relationship with the association of university professors he is on a tour of several midwestern states speaking before these groups.

Representatives from all neighboring institutions of higher learning have been invited to attend the Monday evening program. From Lincoln Professor Cook travels to Sioux City where on Saturday he will address a meeting of the local A. A. U. P., at which program Dr. D. A. Worcester, chairman of the department of educational paycholoby and measurements, represent the university, Dr. C. S. Hamilton of the chemistry department is president of Nebraska chapter this year.

#### BLOCK, BRIDLE TO NAME JUDGE WINNERS TUESDAY

Senior Division High Scorer To Receive Silver Cup From Ag Club.

Winners of the Block and Bridle club's annual student judging con-test held yesterday will be announced and will receive their trophies Tuesday evening when the weekly club meeting is held in the Animal Husbandry building. Winner of the senior division

will be awarded a silver cup and have his name engraved upon the plaque in the Animal Husbandry building. In addition to these prizes he will receive a trophy presented by the Anchor Serun of Kansas City.

Medals, Ribbons Awarded, The three highest scorers in the entire contest will receive medals ica" at an open house Thursday and the top ranking individuals in at 7:30 p. m. in room 20 in Morrill different classes of livestock will hall under the sponsorship of Sig-

Open to all students in ag col-lege, competition was divided for Mr. Schultz will show films entrants who had had experience taken on a recent trip thru Mex- in judging and who had taken A. ico to illustrate his lecture. Presi- H. III and those contestants who dent Louis Anderson encourages had not. Loyal Corman was genanyone interested in the subject to eral chairman in charge of the

> Home Ec Organizations To Hold Announcement Tea Sunday Afternoon

Phi Epsilon Omicron and Omiron Nu, honorary home economics societies, will announce students elected to membership when the groups entertain at a joint tea leges and universities Bunday from 2 until 5 p. m., for all home economics students who have scholastic averages of 80 or

ulty adviser for Omicron Nu, and ties," he continues.

### Innocents Praise Attempt To Regiment Organizations

man Approve Limitation Rule for Men on Campus.

ties would improve the men's organizations on the campus, according to the majority of students interviewed on the question yester-

Those interviewed were students already in activities and familiar with the workings of the groups on the campus. Three senior men, including the president of Innocents, the president of the student council and the editor of the Cornhusker, three junior men, and the president of Motar Board, women's senior honorary, volced their sentiments on the proposed plan.

No More Monopolists.

Bob. Wadhams, Innocent presient, is a strong advocate of the suggested system, "I think that it will do much to climinate the in efficiency that arises when one man on the campus is at the head of more than one organization. In

Former N. U. Astronomer Gets Chicago Fellowship A.S.M.E. MEMBERS Carl F. Rust, formerly astrono-

mer at the University of Nebraska, has been appointed a fellow in the Yerkes Observatory of the iniversity of Chicago, Rust is stay at the Unibraska he was largely responsing of the new telescope

### college campus. PHARMACY PROFESSION

Wisconsin Teacher Speaks; Van Norman Elected To Head Druggists.

university Pharmaceutical when it meets Monday at 7:30 in room 4 of Pharmacy hall. Dr. Clark has been professor at the University of Wisconsin, an officer in the State Pharmaceutical asso ciation, and editor of its official journal.

elected Robert Van Norman president; Robert B. McCauley, president; Robert P. Bellamy, secretary, and Phyllis E. Taylor, treasurer. Committees were appointed and the official pin was dopted. Members of the commitces are as follows: Picnic committee: Eugene Robinson, chairman, Edna Martin, Virginia Jornight lawn cusplay committee: Eugene Sire, chairman, Doyle Leedng, John Adams, Churchill. Banquet committee: Bob Chambers, chairman, Ad Hartman, Harold Manley, Art Grovert, Orchestra committee: Walter Zeigenbein, chairman, Harold Grant, Milo Katton, Don Barth. Program committee: Olive Leuthauser, chairman, Florence Surber, Margaret Spehr, Thereas Stava. The meting Monday is open to

Wadhams, Clayton, Mose, the past there have been many occasions in which one person has for a Men's Activities Board and been president of several organiza- Point System tions and active in so many others drawn by that he has almost run the whole special activity setup. The organizations council commitwould be run better if their leaders tee, will be subhad the time to devote their pri- mitted for an mary interests to one activity, siring and dis-This would give more people a cussion at an chance to get someplace in or spen council ganizations and would serve as a meeting Wedstimulus for the members to work nesday.

harder for the group." Moseman, pres-Bill Clayton, editor of the ident of the Cornhusker, states that the critical group announctime for a men's point system ed yesterday would be in the first year that it was established: "I am in favor of tures of the the plan providing that it is plan are a proworked out in detail. The first vision for an activities board made year will be the most difficult, up of the presidents of the more for the men in activities will not important he used to it and may resent the and a system which puts activity limitations. If all the faults are in organizations on a point basis smoothed out during the first year, and limits the amount of extrait is bound to be very successful."

Simmons Casts Damper, President of the student council. Al Moseman, expressed the opinion (Continued on Page 3.)

TO HEAR H. N. DAVIS

THURSDAY MORNING

Speaks on Industrial Psychology. He has served as consulting en-

Supply and Air Reduction com- 5 o'clock in U hall, room 106 of panies and was for a time in observatory on the agricultural charge of the computation room at the turbine plant at the General way retroactive, but shall Electric. During the World war effect at the beginning

> In tribute to his creative work candidates for the Innocents as an engineer he was given an society, honorary LL, D, degree by Rut- A growing belief that the

#### **AETNA LIFE INTERVIEWS** JUNE SENIORS TUESDAY

At a recent meeting, the club Insurance Representative Hopes to Meet Campus Activity Leaders.

Representing the Aetna Life Insurance company, H. T. Himes of which investigated the situation Kansas City, will interview gradu- and drew up the constitution is ating seniors interested in group Harold Benn. Other members are insurance work Tuesday. Those Dick Brown, Jack Bingenhelmer, who would like to confer with Mr. and Dick McGinnis. genson, Dick Woods. Pharmacy Himes may make arrangements fore appointments with him on Monday from 9:15 until 12 p. m in the social sciences hall, room

In a letter received recently by the committee on placements of tration, the Kansas City insurance representative stated: "We are extremely anxious to interview some of the leaders in campus activities. because we have found that these men usually develop into the heat

#### Northwestern U. Psychologist Denounces 'Epitaph Polishing,' Backward Looking Professors

Dr. D. W. Crane Calls College fessors are or unduly reverence Teachers Second Rate, Blind, Ineffectual.

EVANSTON, III. (ACP.) "Too many college professors are epi-taph polishers dusting off the ombetones of big names in his-

With this biting criticism of the scademic leaders in U. S. higher education, Dr. George W. Crane, Northwestern university psycholo- years of majoring in English, they gist, begins his denunciation of those who teach in modern col- Dr. Crane declared.

above.

In the receiving line will be Miss culture. Most of them neither second raters.

Margaret Fedde, chairman of the know what the word means nor "There is an old adage that department; Dr. Ruth Staples, fac- demonstrate cultured personali- when a man cannot make a living

the two presidents of the organi- "Instead of teaching the stu- teacher in that field. In the game zations, Eula Wintermote and dents to be the life of the party." of life most of them would be on Dr. Crane continued, "most pro- relief," he concludes.

the past. While the distinguished men of the past were good in their day, they should be mentioned only as matters of historic interest, but not worshipped with assinine idolatry.

Educational Housecleaning. "What we need is a thoro housecleaning in education. We send students to college in order that they may learn how to write Eng-But after four,

still cannot sell a poem or a story, "One of the essential troubles "For three centuries here in declares, "is simply the fact that America we have been hoodwinked the blind are leading the blind.

practicing a subject, he becomes a

Board of Control to Wield Ax on Extracurricular Participants.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

The proposed establishment of men's point system will take a long step toward reality this week

Moseman, pres-

curricular work that one student may carry. The plan for a point system for men has not been drawn up on the spur of the moment. It is the result of several months of work and investigation on the part of the student council, assisted by suggestions from other schools, by leaders in various organizations on the Nebraska campus, by a ommittee from the Innocents society, and by advice tendered by

members of the faculty, Innocents and members of the ouncil judiciary committee have roiced their approval of the constitution and by-laws. The evaluathe place given each in the system, Engineer-Inventor-Physicist however, has not yet gone by the

ommittee. Men students who have suggestions for the improvement of this points will have a chance to present these to the student council gineer for the Flanklin Railway at an open meeting Wednesday at

in written form to Harold Benn, 2545 O st. The point system shall be in no Dayis was active in the helium school year of 1938-39. Before tt in stigations conducted by the becomes effective it must be army, the navy and the U. S. passed by the student council and bureau of mines. Among the in- by a majority vote of the men stuventions to his credit are an im- dents on the campus at a general provement in steam turbines and election. If possible this election five processes, with apparatus, of will be held in connection with liquefaction and rectification of that for the election of the Ivy Day Orator and the nomination of

gers university and an Sc. D. present set-up of men's activities from his alma mater at Brown with no limitations on the number Dr. Ralph W. Clark, well known univerity. New York university causes harm to both the student pharmacist, will speak on "Pro-conferred an honorary doctor of and the organizations, necessitates tessional Pharmacy" before the engneiering degree upon him. plan. The system is not proposed as a means of rewarding students in any way, yet it may be used in the future as as hasis for determining the candidates for activities honories.

> One unusual point in the pro-posed constitution and by-laws is scholarship consideration in the number of activities one man may have: If his average is 82 or above, be may carry II points, if below 82 he may carry only 8 points.

Chairman of the committee

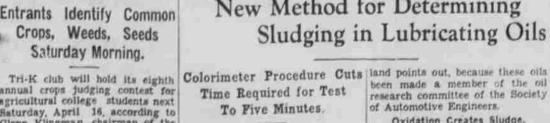
# AS BEST BASIC CADET

American Legion Auxiliary Picks Ranking R.O.T.C. Student Monday,

A prize of fifteen dollars will be awarded to the best basic cadet by the American Legion auxiliary as a result of an examination taken tomorrow by 52 men selected as possibilities by the Military de-partment, The student who finshes the test with the highest mark will be announced and awarded the prize at the annual compet day. The examination will be given tomorrow between the room 206 of Nebraska hall. All men will be graded on the basis of 1,000 points as follows:

Military Courtesy Oral Sanitation and First Aid Aritics Map Bending Titles

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process for measuring the sludging is responsible for its sludging, he characteristics of lubricating oils says. includes students above first semester sopiomore standing who are majoring or interested in has been developed in the mechan- poured into the crankcase of a car ical engineering laboratories at the four things may happen: (11 Light agronomy. This year's contest will University of Nebraska by Prof. portions of the oil may vaporize begin in the agronomy laboratory Walter F. Weiland. Most of the readily and burn, passing out at 7:45 Saturday morning, and it older methods for measuring the through the exhaust as carbon molubricating qualities of oils re-noxide; (2) Heavier portions may quired several hours of testing, vaporize and pass out through the will close at noon. All students in-

An important meeting of the