

SPEAKING EGG-CENTRICALLY

There is a mystery extant toay which is one of the most systerious ever to mystify civi-Ization

Briefly, now that your curiosity aroused, it is the mystery of w come rabbits, which are mamhals, have the ability to lay Easter Oggs.

We can formulate two hypotheses about the matter. The first would be that it is true that rabbits lay eggs. This would be a radical departure from orderly science as concerns the varied type of reproductive activities. The rabbit invades the realm of the rooster-hen combination when he lays eggs. Obviously, this is not, as the English would put it, exactly cricket or sporting on the part of the rabbit. He is welching, as it were, on a hen's domain. Hence the term welch rabbit. It would upset the life work of some scientists if this hypothesis were true so let us take a look at the alternate

possibility. The second hypothesis is that rabbits do not lay Easter eggs but are given credit for doing so. Performing under false colors, as it were. This second hyptohesis is the true one. We found out by asking major in zoology.

However, we still have a problem on our hands. That is, just how did it ever happen that a mammal like the rabbit was Welch, merching instructor. credited with laying Easter eggs. Was it all just a big biological mistake? Or was it a dastardly bit of publicity designed to steal glory from the hard-working hen? One look at Easter advertisements and the packages of egg dyes will show the latter assumption to be true. How did it first happen Let us reconstruct what was probably the birth of the Easter-eggs-fromrabbits idea.

It was a day late in March. The president of a hatchery in an eastern state was in his office, alternately wringing his hands and tearing his hair. His production manager fidgeted in his chair beside the president's desk.

"I am afraid, sir," said the pro-duction manager, that we are go-ing to have to sell the five thousand eggs that have piled up on



BOB EDELSTEIN

COMPOSES BEST

KOSMET SONGS

Program With Alumni

Directory.

New York City, was awarded the

\$10 prize for writing the best songs for the Kosmet Klub spring

show, "Hades' Ladies," at a meet-

Edelstein has written four of

distributed at the fall show. There

directory of the Klub ever pub-

ing of the Klub held last night.

Junior Chamber Commerce to Sponsor Event of April 30.

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Over 400 music students will participate in the Spring Festival Concert which the Lincoln Junior Chamber of Commerce will present to the University Wednesday April 30 in the coliseum. All the

musical organizations of the university will display their talent in this hour and ten minute program beginning at 8 o'clock. Tickets will be offered for sale

at the School of Music office and at the door for 25 cents. The Junior Chamber is conducting the sales campaign on a non-profit basis, the money remaining after expenses going to the musical organizations

Freshman Band Appears. The concert will be the first the show's seven songs, and the

oppearance for the Freshman Con- Klub found it difficult to name cert Band, the University Singers any particular one as the best, and the Freshman Glee Club, Be- stated Winfield Elias, president. It sides these organizations, the is therefore awarding him the Symphony Orchestra, Symphonic prize on the basis of the general Band, Women's Chorus and the excellence of all his entries,

Varsity Glee Club will appear. Don A. Lentz will be the instru-mental conductor and William G. Tempel the choral conductor. As-

sisting will be Wilbur Chenoweth, organist, William T. Quick, fresh-

(Continued on Page 4.) 'christ's death,' THEME OF SPEECH BY JUDGE B. H. PAINE will be at least 20 pages to the program and included will be a at Easter Breakfast

Sunday Morning. Emphasizing the great changes

in the lives of the apostles after

JUDGING CONTEST Ag Freshman Again Takes

THE DAILY MEBRASKAN

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Highest Honors Over 52 Entrants.

KRUSE COPS WIN

IN BLOCK, BRIDLE

Marvin Kruse, a freshman who took sweepstakes honors in recent agricultural contests, again was top flight man as he swept past all contestants yesterday to win most points and the eleventh annual meats judging contest spon sored by Block and Bridle club.

Kruse won the junior division Klub to Prepare Enlarged of the livestock judging contest hast week and was reserve grand champlon in the showmanship contest staged a few weeks ago. He was also active in the 4-H club and the Future Farmers of America while in high school at Al-Bob Edelstein, sophomore from bion,

Trophy Cup Awarded. The 52 entrants competing in the meats judging contest held in the coolers of the Lincoln Pack-

ing company were required to place carcasses and wholesale cuts of beef, pork and lamb. A trophy cup was donated to Kruse by the National Livestock and Meat Board of Chicago while Russel Jacobson of St. Edward, runnerup. received a pen and pencil set and Ray Cruse of Gurley, who took

In the individual classes Ed gram will be distributed to show-goers attending "Hades' Ladies" Zahm took first in pork and Rus-sel Jacobson second, Marvin Kruse during the week of its run, April 25-30, according to Frank John-lirst in beef and Ray Cruse second, Marvin Kruse 25-30, according to Frank John-son, who is in charge of its pub-lication. A new cover has been designed similar in color and treat-ond. Tom Aitken was general designed similar in color and treatment to the one placed on copies manager in charge of the entire contest of "Sweet Nebraska Sweetheart,"

Home Ec Contest,

Judges were Tom Aitken, Tecumseh; Lester Schmadeke, Bradcomplete synopsis describing the ish ;Carl Swanson, Kearne; ; and two acts and eleven scenes that Earl Hedlund, Chappell. Aitken. Nebraska Justice to Speak at Easter Breakfast ship meats judging team at the International Livestock show in A new feature of this spring's program will be the first alumni Chicago, and Hedlund was a member of the team last year. Trophics will also be awarded

were reached by the student com-

1 That venereal disease exams

routine physical exam for all en-

tering students. The tests should

be administered for both syphilis

and gonorrhea by a standard sero-

should be available to all upper-

2. That venereal disease exams

3. That all samples and smears

be sent to the state health labora-

tories, as is done at present, where

diagnosis will be made without

4. That when a case of venereal

must be made available to the stu-

or by the student health service

cost to the university.

logis test such as Wasserman.

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Gridiron Dinner Puts CampusonPanMay13

Students Vote Tuesday

for Point System, Ivy

Day Orator, Innocents

of Fun Centered Around University Activity.

Garrett, Lawrence Griffing, John Sigma Della Chi and Theta

Stuart, Fhil Weber. Sigma Phi, men's and women's journalism fraternities, will again join this spring to present the second annual University Gridas co-chairman with deBrown on iron dinner, Arrangements have the ticket committee. been made to hold the dinner in the ballroom of the Student Union ogram committee, stated that

building on Friday, May 13, as the first big affair there following the at the dinner is not to ridicule formal opening. maliciously or salaciously the Uni-

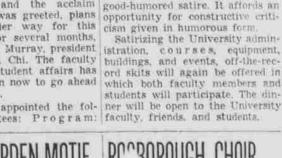
Because of the success of last versity, but rather to poke a little ear's dinner and the acclaim with which it was greeted, plans have been under way for this year's affair for several months, according to Ed Murray, president of Sigma Delta Chi. The faculty committee on student affairs has given permission now to go ahead with the dinner.

Freshman Cabinet

Program for Mothers

on May 8.

Murray has appointed the fol- ner will be open to the University owing committees: Program: faculty, friends, and students.



SPRING GARDEN MOTIF RCCBOROUGH CHOIR PRESENTS SERVICE FEATURES IN ANNUAL OVER RADIO TODAY Y.W. MAY BREAKFAST

Plans

Series Goes on Air Via CBS System.

In anticipation of the traditional en programs over the national netfast, members of the Freshman cabinet are formulating plans for service at 2:45 this afternoon. The Y. W. C. A. May morning break-

the program of the morning. This theme of the final program will be wear the affair which has become "Youth Sings His Song of Resuryear the affair, which has become

Proposed Activity System Meets Fate as Result of Balloting.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

The men of the campus will go to the polls Tuesday to choose their Ivy Day orator, nominate

Journalism Clubs Plan Bill Bruce Campbell, chairman, Ralph their future Innocents, and decide Reeder, Edmund Steeves, Fred whether or not they wish to adopt Harms, Merrill Englund; arrange-ments; Morris Lipp, Howard Kap-lan; tickets; Dick deBrown, chair-in the morning for Honors convoman, Joe Zelley, Bob Rupp. Gene cation

Ivy Day orator candidates must tuart, Phil Weber. Theta Sigma Phi will appoint at the time of election. Names similar committees to work on the must be filed in the Student Ac-dinner, and Jane Walcott will act livities office by noon tomorrow. Because of the shortage of time before the election, it would be Bruce Campbell, chairman of the advisable for candidates to make sure of their eligibility before they the purpose of the show presented file, Al Moseman, president of the Student Council, pointed out

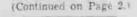
Vote for 25 Innocents.

Twenty-five candidates for the Innocents society, senior men's honorary, will also be chosen at the Tuesday polling. Only the names of Juniors can be written on the ballots. From the 25 candidates named by the balloting, the present Innocents society will choose its membership and tap the new members on Ivy Day, May 5. The names of five nominces- no less-must be written on the ballots to make them official

Plan Not Final.

Fate of a proposed men's activity point system will also be determined at the booths. The question on the ballots will ask only one question: Do you favor a men's activity point system? Voters should not necessarily feel that the actual set-up as it has been pro-posed will be final, a member of the Council maintained. There is little doubt, he said, that there will Sixth Program of Lenten be many changes if the election proves favorable

After several alterations result-ing from the Student Council's open forum Wednesday afternoon. the proposal went to the judiciary Concluding a series of six Lent- committee of the council where it was unanimously approved. In a work of the Columbia Broadcast- Daily Nebraskan poll conducted at





excellence of all ms can show songs composed by Eder-stein include "Ten Bad Men," "I'm Satan (the King of Hell)," "Out of the Corner of My Eye" and "Ladies of Hades." He is affiliated "Ladies of Hades." He is affiliated of Franklin, Paul Ridder of Mel Rose, Mont., Frank Anderson of Ord, and Elck Spangler of Platts-wouth each received ribbons.

us next week, or throw them away the resurrection of Christ, Judge REPORT OUTLINES VENEREAL to avoid smelling up the place."

for their proteins. The only way we can sell those eggs is to sell them at one-fifth or one-sixth of the cost of production. That I refuse to do, Jenkins, you must fig-ure out some way to get those people to want eggs. Now think!"

Jenkins looked out of the window and thought.

"If I don't sell those eggs," said the president, "I can't afford to buy my wife a new Easter hat. Prices on hats always seem to go up in the spring for some reason or other, I guess maybe it's on account of everybody willing to buy one to wear for the Easter parade."

Jenkins felt an idea struggling for liberation within himself.

"I don't know why people dress up anyway," said the president. But they seem to want gay colors

and cute things." "I've got it! Eureka!" shouled Jenkins, "Why not dye all of these eggs we have on hand in fancy colors and publicize them as being a necessary part of Easter, You know, the time when all good eggs come out in fancy garb and gay colors.

"A good idea, Jenkins. But it lacks appeal. Can't you work in something more attractive than a hen and an egg." The Denouement. '

Jenkins pursed his lips and thought,

"Why not," he asked after a pause. "Let it out that rabbits had something to do with it. My little daughter thinks rabbits are the cutest things on four legs. They are appealing little rascals.

INTERFRAT DEBATERS START SECOND ROUND

Elimination Contests Start Start After Completion of Prelims Tuesday.

Tuesday evening the second preliminary round of the interfra- nounce benediction. ternity debate tournament will be neld at the chapter houses of the affirmative teams, "Resolved, that urges students to buy their tickets, the United States should greatly enlarge the navy," is the question noon in order that the committee at issue. The first rounds was held may have some idea as to the ex-Wednesday evening of which no tent of the crowd, Tickets may be teams will be eliminated until after this second round. The first na ned teams in each set below High Ranking Freshman ho.ds the affirmative. Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma

Alpha Mu. Phi Alpha Delta vs. Kappa Sigma.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Beta Thet. Pl. Zet: Beat Tau vs. Delta Theta

Phi In each rount the constructive man girl in the School of Music appear on both sides. Judges are university, from the intercollegiate debate This act from nounced rounds

"But where, Jenkins, to whom?" B. H. Paine of the Nebraska su-People seem to be turning to meat



JUDGE B. H. PAINE.

the affair are university students

of the First Evangelical, Warren

Methodist and Epworth Methodist

Gustafson to Preside.

The program of the breakfast,

at which Milton Gustafson will

preside, will open with a prelude

of a marimba solo by Nellie Mc-Gagren, followed by the invocation

by Reverend Remboldt. After the

breakfast everyone will sing

'Above the Hills of Time the Cross

Churchill, Later the group, led by

Wesley Dunn, will sing the hymns,

"All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name" and" Blest Be the Tie That

Binds." Rev. W. L. Ruyle will pro-

Early Ticket Sale.

which are 20 cents, by Saturday

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Coed Gets Music Award

Al Mathis, general chairman,

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morning

churches.

TESTS AS HEALTH SERVICE Bolker Surveys Possibility rejection by the state legislature." of Student Syphillis Campaign.

Illuminating evidence about the possibility of introducing tests for mittee: venereal diseases into the Nebraska Student health examinations is should be adopted by the Univerdisclosed in a report submitted to sity of Nebraska as part of the a psychology class by a committee composed of Norman Bolker, chairman; Fred Strandskov, Law-

rence Barret and Herbert Hildebrand All teachers college students will be vitally affected by pending legislation through which classmen on indication or request the state will require a clean bill as is done at present. of health from each applicant for a teaching position, according to

E. Taylor, state superintendent of instruction. Dr. Roy A. Lyman, student health service director, has suggested that the school give complete health exams to all disease is discovered, treatment teachers college students annually.

and faculty members of both Students Take Treatment. campuses at the annual all-univer-Easter breakfast Sunday

"Any student affected with a if treatment is made by the latter, disease, venereal or otherwise, must become aware of his condi-tion and take treatment thus be-ing eligible for teaching, instead of tion that the University of Minne-ing eligible for teaching, instead of The breakfast will begin at 7 o'clock and will be held in the Student Activities building on the culminating four years of study by sola takes. agricultural campus. Sponsoring

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an annual event, will be held May 8

Using the theme of an old-fashioned garden throughout, members will entertain their mothers Policy of the university, according to the chancellor, in the matprograms are to be in the shape of ter has not yet been determined, flower baskets. but four significant conclusions

be a reciprocal toast by a senior more such engagements, girl and her mother. Jean Sim-mons will pluy the flute. There programs is "Youth, the Dreamwill be in addition a solo sung by Louise Stapleton and a string quartet, Y. W. C. A. president of the past year, Winifred Nelson, will give her report for the year.

Tickets for the breakfast will be sold for 35 cents by members of the freshman cabinet, or may be ocured from Miss Green in the W. C. A. office.

Heading the committee on invitations is Helen Abel, aided by Mary Lou Daly and Dorothy Mc-Ella Jo Marshall is u Cartney. charge of programs, with a staff of Frances Long, Patricia Sternberg, Evelyn Long and Patricia In charge of the menu McMahon. dent either by private physicians is Margaret Krause

Decorations committee, headed by Priscilla Chain, includes Ger-trude McArthur, Charlotte Utt of publicity

PONY CHORUS PRODUCES HORSE PLAY



(routines with which they will | available starting next Monday at

honor fraternity will sward a 25 dollar scholarship Tuesday at the Honors convocation to the fresh-man girl in the School of Music who has received the highest aver-who has received the highest aver-

ights. Tickets are now on sale at burg and Joe Pilling. Also in the says, for he had to know what he n both sides. Judges are in intercollegiate debate in 1937 and is to be awarded an-after the preliminary after the preliminary afte

The choir, under the direction of John M. Rosborough, has received, since the broadcasts began, many letters from all over the country expressing praise of the quality of the choir and of the backed by a garden trellis. The says that the group has found the series very worthwhile in that it has made the choir better known

> er." Other programs have been "Youth Begins His Pilgrinning". "Ruth 'Ruth's Renunclation,' Gleans in the Field," and "Ruth's

> Song of Happiness." The lines to these broadcasts were written by Mrs. Edward A. Gehrke of Lincoln, Announcing the program is Bob Moon, university sophomore and KFAB staff announcer

BEAUTY QUEENS APPEAR AT ORPHEUM THIS WEEK

Pulchritudinous Cornhusker Coeds Get Close Ups

in News Reels.

For the first time the Nebraska Cornhusker Beauty Queens will appear on the screen, starting Friday at the Orpheum theater and continuing next week.

A special news reel will be shown, devoted entirely to the beauty queens. They will appear on several different shots and Saturday Dr. Cook will appear

Each beauty queen's picture has been sent to Chicago where Es-quire's George Petty will choose the six queens. Here will be an opportunity for the university students to select whom they thing most beautiful.

"Nebraska queens are far pret-tier than the Tigers and that's say-ing a lot," asserts the manager of the treater, who is from Mis-

be shown at the theater and some campus pictures will appear in it.

Poynter States Öld Loess Man Wan Tuff Guy

"Nebraska's earliest man was a with and given to wife beating." says Dr. C. W. M. Poynter, anatomist, anthropologist and dean of the University Medical school in Omaha

Dr. Poynter told members of the Lions club in the Hotel Paxton Tuesday that the Nebraska Loess man must have been a rather

brow-beating fellow back in his day (10,000 to 18,000 years ago)

been a good farmer, the dean

TO ADDRESS LEGAL CONVOCATION TODAY

Included in the program will and has led to opportunities of Northwestern Law School Professor to Speak at 11 O'clock.

Prof. Walter Wheeler Cook of Northwestern university School of Law will address a special convocation of the law school at 11 00 a, m. today Professor Cook is a former president of the American Association of Law Schools,

The speaker has held professorships of law at the Universities of Wisconsta, Chicago, Yale, Colum-bia and Johns Hopkins His writings in the fields of Equity and Jurisprudence are such as to give him a rank among the most distinnuished American legal scholars. His Cases on Equity are used at Nebraska's law school. At that Present time Prof. Cook is on a speaking tour of the National Council of the A. A. U. P. He is a past president of the associa-tion as well as general secretary.

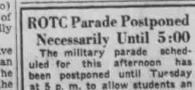
Thursday evening some neighboring colleges and universities heard the speaker before the Y. W. A. dinner followed his speech

in a lecture at Sioux City to speak before the local association, Dr. D. A. Worcester of the teachers college faculty will represent the university, Dr. C. S. Hamilton of the chemistry faculty is president of the Nebraska chapter and will pre-side at the Thursday program.

Pig Skinning in Small College Institutions

Shows Yearly Deficit OBERLIN, O (ACP). Football for the small colleges is far from a profitable sport. Oberlin Col-lege's Pres. Ernest H. Wilkins reports after a coast to coast survey of the financing of the gridiron

sport Quoting figures that deny the fact that "football supports the rest of the athletic program." President Wilkins states that in the 22 colleges he surveyed average deficit of \$1,743 resulted from last year's football schedule. Total receipts ranged from \$2,660 to \$16,213, he reported, but expenditures ranged from \$3,829 to \$18,050. Just two of the 22 show a surplus at the end of the season, and one of these was for only 79. Deficits revealed were as high as \$5,530.



at 5 p. m. to allow students an opportunity to participate in re ligious ceremonies today.

at Honors Convocation Mu Phi Epsilon, Women's music Taking heed of the recent camonor fraternity will award a 25

move their trousers when they

teams and the decisions will be an- in 1937 and is to be awarded an-

is six minutes and the re- who has received the highest averis four. All speakers will age during her first year at the



chorus knowingly declined to re- nights.

there will be one close-up

sour

Each week a local news reel will