can be so busy. We quit picking our teeth with our little finger and turned around to see who was speaking. Yes, you're right, it was the cock-

"Please continue," we said, "it

"I am," was the reply. many things going on and so ment committee, many functions functioning that

thing or other two weeks in ad- be charged the \$3 late assessment

to the gregarious instinct of man." "Possibly, it is," agreed the cockroach. 'It is true that as soon closed: as two people get to know each, other they will either ask each other to join his society or club or if neither will agree to that they will both find a common bond be tween them and organize a new society on that basis. Anybody who doesn't belong to at least two totally different organizations nowadays is a hermit. And yet after people get thru doing what they have pledged themselves to do and are so infernally busy at, what is the result?"

"We give up," we said, "What is the result?"

"Well, er, uh—well, nobody lows. That's just the trouble. People are always busy, but what is accomplished by being so busy Nervous breakdowns, maybe." What is this?" we asked in-

sultingly, "a lazy man's philoso-No, just a commentary brought

about by the discovery that too K, M. many things are all going on at once. You know," here the cock-roach crossed his antennae re-

flectively,
"This is going to be a very deep
bit of observation." we thought to
ourselves. "But we might as well humor him.

You know," he continued. "Life is just a three ring circus-Like the gridiron dinner?" we

asked, working in a plug. -there is so much going on to look at. There's still one thing that puzzles me. That is, when everybody is so busy how does it happen that some people find more time to do still more things

again if we thought you could say it the same way twice in succes-sion. Our answer, however, is that they don't find time, they make time. They are imbued with such platitudes as Time and tide

wait for no man' an 'He wasted time, now time wastes him'. "By the way," we said, "if you're not busy tonight, how about com-

ing over for dinner." 'I can't tonight," said th cockroach hurriedly. ot to go to the GRIDIRON DIN-

S.A.M. MEETS BETA IN DEBATE TONIGHT

for Delta Sigma Rho Trophy Tuesday.

Last night's debate between Sig-ma Alpha Mu and Beta Theta Pi President Alexander's welcome the was postponed until this evening initiates were represented in short when the two fraternities will vie addresses by Huribut, Karl Manke fraternity debate tournament. The den Riddle for the seniors. Those 203 Temple building on "Czech and debate will be held at the Sigma initiated Thursday evening in ad-Alpha Mu, affirmative team, chap- dition to Huribut were:

This round's winner will meet Alpha Tau Omega to determine the champion fraternity debate team. The final debate will be held Tuesday evening, May 17.

These teams have debated both sides of the question "Resolve that the United States should greatly enlarge her navy." Constructive speeches are six minutes and the rebuttals four minutes, All drawings have been made by lot.

Sigma Alpha Mu: Sidney L. Ka-lin and Harold Turkel. Bata Theta Pi: Walter Kiechel and James Lee Armstrong.

Charles Paine to Talk at Methodist Banquet in Activities Building

Charles Paine, Nebraska gradubanquet which is to be held in the temporary American artists. Student Union building this eve-

of Phi Tau Theta, Rev. Robert E. Drew, sponosr of the Beta chapter in Lincoin, and Otto Woerner will give short toasts following the banquet. Clyde Kleager, newly elected president, will preside. Six members of the chapter at Manhattan, Kas., will be present.

Hall collection at the University of Nebraska continues to gain importance as one of the rank-three by Heinz Warneke and "Dolphins" by Gaston Lachaise; and three paintings, "Mahone Bay" by William Glackens, "Pitts-burgh, Winter" by Ernest Flene, and "Abandoned Farmhouse" by Continued on Page 3.)

Rev. Robert Drew gave the report of the survey committee. The appointments of the committee and three paintings, "Mahone Bay" by William Glackens, "Pitts-burgh, Winter" by Ernest Flene, and "Abandoned Farmhouse" by Continued on Page 3.)



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Congdon Closes 84 Sections as Deadline Nears

Barrage of Registrations Anticipated During Last Days.

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With noon Saturday as the deadsounds as if you were greatly line for next semester's registration, approximately the same num-"I am ber of students have enrolled thus still amazed at how busy every- far as compared with this time body can be. It does not seem last year, according to Dr. A. R. possible that there could be so Congdon, chairman of the assign-

functions functioning that Eighty-four quiz and laboratory single person is busy. And sections have been filled by early yet that is exactly the status quo registrants and stand as closed of the multitude. Whenever you except to those students Whenever you except to those students who subask someone to go somewhere or mit written permission from Congbuy a ticket to something they are don. Students who fail to register always all booked up for some- before the Saturday deadline will

vance. It still seems incredible The committee recommends that that people can be so busy and the students submit their schedules as The committee recommends that nation is still in the throes of a soon as possible during the remaining time to avoid the antici-'Perhaps," we offered, "it is due pated last minute flood of registrations.

following sections are The

Bus. Org. 141, 11 & 111. Bus. Org. 161, 11. Bus. Org. 171, 11. Chem. 31, A, B. Chem. 220, A. B. Com. Arts 128, I. Econ. 11, I, V, VIII. Econ. 103, II. Edu. 63, I, III, IV. C. Eng. 1, D. C. Eng. 9, A. E. Eng. 3, A, D. E. Eng. 121, , IV. Eng. 5, 7, III. Eng. 11, I, II, III, V. Eng. 21, IV, VII. Geog. 71, B, D, F, H, I. Germ. 3, 1, 111, IV, V.

Math. 15, 11. Mil. Sci. 3. B. C, D, E, H, I, Mil. Sci. 105, IV, V. Mil. Sci. 107, IV, A. Mil. Sci. 125, 11. Mil. Sci. 147, 1, 11, A. Psy. 70, 111. Psy. 90, C. Phys. 3, quiz 1, 11, 111, V. Phys. lab, A, B, E, F.

Math. 3, 11,

Math. 4, 1.

Phys. 11, quiz 1, 11, 111. Phys. lab, A, B, C, Rom, Lang. 3, III.

more time to do still more things than other people." "We'd ask you to say that over AG SOCIETY INDUCTS ON INSTRUCTOR, 19 STUDENTS AT DINNER

M. A. Alexander Presides at Initiation Banquet; Dr. Alexis Speaks.

Lloyd W. Hurlbut, instructor in agricultural engineering, and 19 students in the college of agriculture of the University of Nebraska were initiated into membership Thursday evening in Gamma Sig-ma Delta, national honorary agricultural society. The annual dinner and program was held in the agri-Winner Faces A.T.O. Team Prof. M. A. Alexander, associate in order that the soldiers might professor of animal husbandry, feel at home.

president, presiding.
Dr. J. E. A. Alexis, chairman of the department of Germanics, discussed Europe as he saw it on his

GRADUATE STUDENTS. bert Berger, Lincoln (Continued on Page 4.)

AG COLLEGE GIVES

Fete Intersorority Ride, Roping Contest.

The Equestrian circus, presented by the Ag students, will take place on the Ag campus ball park at 2 clock Saturday afternoon. Although several events were run off though several events were run off professional journalistic societies, inside last week, all twelve acts stage their annual Gridiron dinwill be presented at this circus. which has been brought back by

demand of Ag students.

Perhaps the most important feature of the circus is the inter-sorority ride. The following en-trants are registered for the event: Marie Christensen, Kappa Alpha Theta: Marador Cropper, Alpha Phi: Mildred Kekesser, Kappa Al-pha Theta: Margery Shannon, Ag college: Marion Kidd, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jean Simonson, Chi Omega; Gwenith Orr. Kappa Alpha Theta; Jan Cook, Delta Gamma; Jean Parkinson, Pi Beta Phi, and Mar-

garet Munger, Chi Omega. Other features of the program are as follows: A team jumping contest, four entrants: Western Stock Saddle class, five teams, one boy and one girl to a team; a darkey polo game between the Missouri Mule Skinners and the Colored "Olympic" champions; lo-cal five gaited class, six entrants; local ladies seat and hand cless three entrants to date; exhibition jumping class, two entrants (one of the horses entered, namely Blue, was a champion at the American Royal livestock how); draft horse potato race, six entrants; a roping act by Melvin Beerman, and a wild calf roping contest, featuring varsity football players Doyle, Phelps,

Dobson, and Burrus. Tickets for the circus may be secured at organized houses on either the Ag or downtown campus

PHI SIGMA IOTA ELECTS DR. WILLIS BOWEN HEAD

Honorary Language Society Awards French Prize to Miss Smith.

The Phi Delta chapter of the Phi eral hundred voices singing in uni-Sigma Iota, romance language son produce a most interesting honorary society, held their annual election with the following respecial numbers will be a duet of sults: Dr. Willis H. Bowen, president; Patricia Lahr, vice presi- June Meek with her chello, Miss dent; Frances Beaty, secretary-Finch will accompany them, Nellie treasurer; John Hammond, corre-McGavern will play a mirimba sponding secretary; Kathrine Pi- solo. At the end of the sing fest azza, historical representative. Roger cunningham
After the election of officers the taps on the trumpet. Roger cunningham will sound French government prize was presented to Virginia Gertrude Smith. held in the student activities build-

The first speaker on the pro-gram, Merle Heriford, had as his Miss Park, institution manager, topic, "Argot," in which he dis-cussed the origins of French and finest things the students have un-English slang, This was followed dertaken. Last year students and by a talk on the "French theater during the War," by Simone Thier-ry. Miss Thierry stated that when Miss Peters, associate professor the American and English soldiers of home economics, says, "I atcame to France during the war. American and English films transage and I enjoyed it very much. cultural college cafeteria, with lated into the French were shown

> Weiersheuser to Talk at Comenius Meeting

> Mr. W. J. Weiersheuser, instructor in the German department, will speak at a meeting of Comenius many as a Whole."

All members should make a special effort to attend since it is the last meeting of the semester.

University Art Collections. Capitol Receive Recognition of the Religious Welfare council at

State for Possession of Masterpieces.

tention from art critics recently in for all official buildings. Charles Paine, Nebraska gradumagazines like the Art Digest, the
ate and alumnus of Phi Tau TheArt News, and the Magazine of Magazine of Art, who visited Linta, Methodist fraternity, will speak Art, as a result of five purchases coln recently, expressed enthusiat the fraternity's annual spring of original works of art by con- sam over the art collection at the fall were given letters of gratitude

temporary American artists.

The Art Digest for May, 1938, one of the most significant of its good furture.

Survey Committee Reports. Dale Weese, national president Hall collection at the University

shave been made by lot.

Art Publications Recognize the country, including works by the foremost American painters." Besides the story of Nebraska's on the Lincoln Peace council.

recent art purchases, the Maga-The University of Nebraska col- zine of Art recognizes Nebraska lection of arts "rivals that of any university in the country," states the Magazine of Art in its May. Capitol. In an article appears the Magazine of Art in its May. The University of Nebraska has received praise and favorable at the country, and the country is the country, and the country of the country, and the country is the country, and the country of the country, and the country is afternoon in the country. The country is afternoon in the country, and the country is afternoon in the country. The country is a country is a country in the country, and the country is afternoon in the country. The country is a country is a country in the country, and the country is a country in the country is a country in the country in the country is a country in the country in the country is a country in the country in the country in the country is a country in the country in th

Miss Grace Spacht, Baptist student worker, who have been members

The are purchases include two

Seaton-Selleck-Gunderson Show Opens Tonight in Student Union

Campus Personalities Let Down Hair in Circus' 'One Night Stand.'

"Ri-hight this way for the greatest collection of side-shows in the Middlewest!" blares the raucous voice of George Binger, barker par excellence, and the Seaton-Selleck-Gunderson circus is on. See Swami-Crawford, the wonder ful Yogi of the middleswest, only liv-ing, breath-ing, Creative Think er in captivity, portrayed in the inimitable style of Morris Lipp. Thrill with Casanova Albrecht in his stirring, gripping address, 'The Ethics of Love, and What I Think of American Technique.' Hear the Features incomparable Ray Ramsey in his Study in Brown,' a treatment of the ethics of love from the Mexican

Circus-goers tonight will see cherished university traditions sa-tirized in a merciless spotlight of puns, guips and sparkling repartee as the veteran troupers of Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, ner in the Student Union building beginning at 6 p. m.

Reuben Wants to Join.

WHITE SPOT THEME SONG FOR GRIDIRON BANQUET BY FRED HARMS.

There is no spot like Nebraska, This is the white spot U. Though no one is debtor Our grades get no better And we copy our crib sheets too. There is no spot like Nebraska Where good professors are few. When they lack legal tender, 'Tain't long till they spend 'er And leave dear Nebraska U.

There is no spot like Nebraska Where coeds get in at curfew. Though our deans may grow blander,

They'll sue you for slander If you make a sly sally or two. There is no spot like Nebraska Just look at her Student U. The alumni romanced it; Uncle Sam, he financed it; Now we have a place to pitch W00.

Englund, who knows a banker in harmony with a chosen color Podunk and would be a good addition to the show because he has quite a bit of money saved up. They take him first into all the

BAPTIST STUDENT OFFICER

Miss Grace Spacht Resigns

Becomes Frosh Advisor

at Ohio College.

her position in June to become as

800 FINGERPRINTS

FOR IDENTIFICATION

Students Comply Readily

With Alpha Phi Omega,

Local Police.

point in the campus identification

departments were kept busy dur-

ing the second day of the drive, as students were "printed" at an average rate of 50 an hour.

As students file thru the en-

of identification-height

The drive will continue on the

city campus until Saturday after-

the Ag campus for three days be-ginning on Monday.

IN STUDENT PRODUCTION

Speech Department Gives

Frans Monar's French

Play 'Liliom.

Molnar's play, "Liliom," for studio

theater yesterday afternoon at 4

of Mr. Gardner Handy, Lillom, a

handsome young man whose poor

comes back to earth, sees his wife.

played by Barbara Birk, and his

Jim Armstrong.

Speech students presented Frans

noon, and will be carried

JIM ARMSTRONG STARS

trance of the Union, where the fa-

cilities are set up, each fills out a

sheet on which are the usual ques

Four operators, from the state

campaign which ends Saturday.

afternoon, the halfway

Journalists Roast Sacred Cows in Satiric Fire of Gridiron Dinner.

ducted by the loquacious barker, Howard Kaplan as the Seaton-Sel→ leck-Gunderson trio, face the problem of sorely depleted finances, and snatch upon Reuben Prep Sandhill, portrayed by Merrill, George Binger, as Lawrence Pike, show him the inside dope on

Herb Yenne and Dr. R. J. Poole re-enact for Reuben the uni-versity senate's customary ten round bout, and Kady Faulkner of the fine arts division confides in her own understanding way the heretofore unrevealed truths of What Every Farmer's Daughter Should Know." There is a finer aesthetic side to agriculture, Prof. H. J. Gramlich believes, and s prepared to tell Reuben and the

Answers "Baby Snooks." Ed Murray as the debt defying professor who spends a quiet eve (Continued on Page 4.)

TO LEAVE FOR OHIO POST Miss Grace Spacht, Baptist student secretary on the campus for the past nine years, is resigning

sistant dean of women at Denison Granville, O. Opinions on One of AAA Graduating from the Uni Research Halls. versity of Ne braska in 1924,

Senator Edward R. Burke and took over the Congressman Henry C. Luckey Baptist student in 1929 and has been in charge of the ouse at 1440 search laboratories. In a letter sent to the Board

over her new acknowledged the important adduties at Deni- vantages of the proposed site as a Dr. Whitmore's research inter-Miss Grace Spacht, duties at Deni-- Lincoln Journal, 8 o n university on Sept. 1, acting as advisor for their offer to provide an excep- chemistry. tionally favorable location for one of these regional experimental stations which are being built for the purpose of research to find new nmercial uses for agricultural

Congressman Luckey, viewing the advantages of the proposed site because of it being the geologithe center of the most important agricultural area of the United States, said he would do all he could to bring before the AA officials the facts which would show More than 800 students had left their fingerprints for the civil

MILDRED GREEN LEAVES Y.W.C.A. POSITION HERE

After Three Years Work in 'Y.'

Miss Mildred Green, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., is leaving Ne-braska university after three years work here. Miss Green will go Detroit, but her plans there are t vet definite.

weight, build, complexion, color of hair and eyes, scars and marks, ice president of the Women's Intary, vice president, and president given for the benefit of all stuarious times of group B of the religious welfare council. She is past secretary of the entire council, and acted on the special This is sent with the prints of each finger plus an extra print of each thumb to the civil identification of the Federal Bureau of Investiga-Sponsored locally by Alpha Phi Omega and the university police. cil, and acted on the special events committee. Miss Green was also Mercer, and Robert Kubicek. adult adviser to group C, the stuthe drive is a part of a national campaign by the FBI to secure the prints of the civil population of the ient group of the council.

was located before coming to Ne-

Candy Passings Founded by Women, Declare Men

Merely for Coeds, Poll Shows.

in the Temple, under the direction legiate engagements is a silly, eaningless custom, probably origupbringing and moral weakness inated by a woman, some 70 men cause his downfall, was played by on the campus contended last night when contacted in Daily Ne-Lillom at last kills himself, and braskan poll No. 5478381. after his death is given one last chance to redeem his soul. He

The general masculine tendency The general masculine tendency afford the candy, stated Bucky was to regard the sorority sweets Prime over the A. T. O. phone. The now groynup daughter, played by Betty Meyer, but his ungovernable

'Silly Business.' temper again gets the better of him. He siaps his wife, and his last At the Phi Psi house, the 25 Rev. Robert Drew gave the report of the survey committee. The appointments of the committee are: Helen Pascoe, publicity committee chairman; William Aesense, by Care deputations committee chairman; Lois Wadiow, special (Continued on Page 3.)

In the staps his wife, and his last chair and his last chairman his last chair and his last chairman his last c

labeled the Greek method of engagement announcing as pointless and childish. Of the other Beta's questioned, however, more favored the custom than condemned it. "It's a pretty sound idea if the cigars are good," one man com-

"Lay Off Girl." "It's a fine thing if the girl can afford the candy," stated Bucky handouts as attempts on the part only boy to oppose the theory that of the boys to humor hims of candy passings were originated by the girls. men had started the tradition.

Student Filings for N.U. Activity Posts End Today

Dean, Research Professor May 17. at Penn State Speaks in 'Hydro Carbons.'

Members of the American Chemical society, Nebraska chapter, will assembled throng that cows are no onger for utility, but for their have an opportunity to hear Dr. student council have registered Frank C. Whitmore, dean and research professor of organic chemistry at Penn

State college, and president of the American Chemical speak on "Hyiro Carbons" in he chemistry auditorium tonight at 8 p. m. Dr. Whitmore, who has taught in Wilinstitute

sity of Minnesota, and in the Northwestern university, is a writer of renown and has been editor in chief Nebraska Congressmen Cite of Organic Syntheses. He has served as a member of the advis-ory board for the 14th edition of Encyclopedia Britannica, and he has also written many articles for outstanding publications,

Eminent Author. His eminence as an author led to readily endorsed the resolution his appointment as councilor of the serve as a nucleus of the organipassed by the Board of Regents international union of chemistry, a zation for the coming year. last week offering a suitable site member of the advisory commitmember of the advisory commitat the college of agriculture for tee on cancer research of the grad- man, one senior man, one sophoone of the four new regional re- uate school of medicine at Penn more man. university, and a member of the society's advisory committee for She will take of Regents secretary, Senator the chemical warfare service of

vantages of the proposed site as a Dr. Whitmore's research inter-location for one of the laboratories ests, previous to 1929, were in orto be established under the provi-sions of the new Agricultural Ad-connection with their fundamenjustment Act of 1938. He ex- tal properties and their uses in pressed his desire to co-operate medicine Lately his interests have with the University of Nebraska in been in the field of simple aliphatic

TO GIVE SPRING SHOW

Adult. Juvenile Audiences See Two Plays Friday, Saturday.

The spring performance of the museum puppeteers, under the di-rection of Miss Marjorie Shanafelt will be held this coming Saturday and Sunday at 3 o'clock in Mor-

and county sheriffs' offices and the university and the city police Campus Secretary Resigns have been designed specially to ap-The two main feature plays are "St. George and the Dragon" and "The Gooseberry Mandarin." Be-

tween these two plays there will be an entertaining ballet, "Moonlight and Roses." portraying the role of fairy charac-

stressed and after each show the by active members. Following the Miss Green is a graduate of the sudience will have an opportunity inspection, a dance, open to "N" University of Wisconsin, where she to see how the puppets work by club members only will be held watching a demonstration held with Henry Durst's orchestra outside the auditorium doors.

Males Perpetuate Custom ma Nu house. "The majority of the fellows don't care for the idea."

Candy-passing to announce col-

Dal Tassie, of the Beta house,

"It's a naive way to tell other men to lay off your girt," he declared. Farm House was the one fraternity wholeheartedly in favor of candy passings and cigardittos. Of the men questioned, 15 declared the kins, John Pruden and Al Boylan. | clared Howard Fisher at the Sig-

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All Candidates to Register in Coliseum Office

by 5 O'clock. Filings close at 5 p. m. for posi-tions on the student council, the publications board, the barb coun-cil and the ag boards. Any student wishing to file for one of the first three groups must have sub-mitted his name at the student activities office in the coliseum by allowed to have his name on the ballot during the election on

People filing for ag boards will submit their names at Dean Burr's office in Ag hall.

List Political Factions. For the first time candidates for the publications board and the student council have registered filings. A new group, the inde-pendent faction, representing un-affiliated students, has recently been formed and will take part in the coming election. Any person desiring to file independently of parties may do so, however.

Positions open are the follow-Student Council.

Ten junior men: Two from the college of arts and sciences, two from the engineering college, one from the agricultural college, one from business administration and one from the school of music.

Nine junior women: Three from the college of arts and sciences, three from Teachers college, one from the college of agriculture, business administration and the school of music.

One junior man and one junior woman from the graduate college. Four seniors: Two men and two women elected at large by the

student body.

The four women and four men elected by the council from the junior members of that body will

Ag Positions Open. Ag boards: Agricultural college students file for the ag executive board, Coll-Agri-Fun board, and the Farmers' fair board for candion May 17.

Ag executive board: Two men and two women from the present freshman or sophomore class. One man and one woman from the present junior class elected at

Coll-Agri-Fun board: One man and one woman from the present sophomore class.

Farmers' fair board: Three men who will be seniors next year; three women who will be seniors next year.

Barb council: One senior man, one senior woman, two junior men, two junior women, one sophomore man and one sophomore woman.

SPORTS SCRIBES MADE 'N' CLUB ASSOCIATES

Lettermen Honor Writers Bentley, M'Bride, Ware at First Reunion.

Feature of the first "N" club reunion to be held tomorrow evening in the new Student Union ballroom Although Miss Shanafelt has will be the induction of Gregg Mc At present, Miss Green is first formerly confined her efforts to Bride, manager of the Lincoln branch of the Omaha World-Herters during the Christmas vaca- ald; Frederick Ware, World-Herald

> Louise Speidell, Jack Tonner, John the evening is an inspection of the building by returning "N" club The educational aspect will be members, who will be conducted playing Bids have been sent to over 800

former Nebraska athletes. The ballroom will be decorated with "N" blankets and trophies won by Cornhusker teams.

In charge of program arrange-ments are "N" club President Bob Ramey, and Fred Shirey, originator of the reunion idea. Assisting are Charlie Brock, Bob Simmons, Bob Mills and Charley Meigel. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lawrence Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wier, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schulte, and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lewan-

Radio station KFOR will broad-cast from the Union ballroom from 10:15 to 10:45 o'clock Saturday evening, bringing former Husker greats, and present stars and coaches to the micropnone.

Barbs Plan Open Dance Saturday Evening at 7

Everyone is invited to attend the open dance which will be held in the main ballroom of the Student Union building Saturday night from 7 to 9 o'clock. The dance. which is sponsored by the inter-club council, will take place before the N club dance. A public address system will furnish the music and circulation of stogies a "big thrill."
"an old tradition," and "a good the admission will be 10 cents, a

Ed Steeves, Herb Sundstrom and side-shows of university life, con-

Hundreds to Unite in Mass

Singing at 7; Weather

No Barrier.

During the twilight hours of

seven and eight this evening, Ag college students will gather on the

green lawn of the pageant grounds

surrounded by evergreen and pop-

This affair was very successful

last year, with most of the Ag

students attending, many of the people from the surrounding neigh-

borhood, and some from the down-

rustic stone platform, from which Riddle, Rhoda Chesley, and Mar-

jorie Francis will conduct the

Popular Song Menu.

cludes songs everyone loves. Song

sheets will be provided. The sev-

son produce a most interesting

Gladys Swift and her viola, and

Miss Peters, associate professor

ago and I enjoyed it very much.

I hope it may become one of our

campus traditions. It is a contri-

bution not only to the campus but

to the Ag college community as

Welfare Council Outlines

Activities for Coming

Semester.

Gilbert Savery was elected presi-dent of the class C representatives

their noon luncheon Thursday in the club room of the University Episcopal church, Lois Wadlow

Ellsworth Steele was appointed

There will be another meeting of

Survey Committee Reports.

Rev. Robert Drew gave the re-

council this afternoon in the

Mary Ellen Osborn, secretary.

The program is varied, and in-

Chairs have been set up on the pageant ground in front of the freshmen women.

In case of rain, the sing will be files of the FBI at 5 o'clock yes

tions

lar trees, for their second annual