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**Council Plans** Pigs, Chickens Step Into

**Religion, Life** Ag Spotlight This Week

## **Barbs Adopt** New Name, Plan **Of Organization**

Mass Meeting Assigns Old Interclub Council Title of 'Union;' 20 Major Divisions Set Up

The plan worked out by the Milwaukee committee for Barb organization which included the use of Convo Hears the name Barb Union to replace the old Barb Interelub UniProfs council was unanimously accepted last night by the year's second large mass meeting. The plan was presented by Don Seidel and ground work of organization begun by the passing out of mimegraphed information slips.

The plan which will be worked will include Barb men on the campus. In each of these groups, which will be laid off geographically, there will be approximately 100 men. Wherever there are Barb houses which are organized they will be used as building stones to form the major divisions.

Barbs living singly or in groups of less than ten, which is the min-imum number for a full sized club, will not be neglected but will be grouped ten in a unit in small geographical areas and thru the leader who will be notified by the head of the major division, each Barb will be contacted.

#### Communication System.

The organization above outlined is the system of communication, the houses that are organized being used to get word of plans to its members. The social and athletiz activities will use the Barb clubs as the basic unit, but will not disturb the communications plan. Small Barb houses will be allowed to sign up outside members to play in their teams, and isolated individuals who wish to participate in athletics will be aided in forming teams, but neither of these setups will cause varia-tion in the communications system

To fill vacancies in the Barb union, as the men's group will hereafter be called, Don Seidel was chosen organization chairman with Otto Woerner as his assistant. Cecil Heming was selected as secretary, Bob Willey was elected sophomore member for the Barb Council, and Elisworth Steele was chosen publicity chairman for the Barb union

## **At Professional Meet**

When the fifteenth annual convention of the American Interpro-





## Staff Members Speak

out in detail by Don Seidell and fessional institute gets under way Otto Woerner calls for approxi- at Milwaukee Friday and Saturmately 20 major divisions which day, several university faculty

Nov. 13-18.

Nebraska campus, will bring outstanding speakers from many countries to Lincoln. Topics of interest to persons of all denomina-

Observance

**Campus to Observe** 

Period of Nov. 13-18

Bringing to the University cam-

pus 17 nationally and inter-

Activity Schedule.

Activities during the week will participation in activities is eligi-Union.

previously semester, Io students who are chosen by the judges as members of the various teams. Those students who make the team in the first competition will be sent to Topeka early in December for the student assembly held there each fall, with de-

day's program wil be a determin Faculty, Farm Experts ation of the relative amounts of Discuss Poultry, Swine of vitamine A contained in colored and white sorghums. Agriculture activity centers

Tom Turk in Limelight. around the chicken and the pig What Tom Turk should have in this week at the University of Nebprotein concentrates is the subject raska agriculture college, where of another investigation planned Poultry Field Day and Rooter's for Thursday, Tom Turk is again Day are annual events highlight- the subject of of a demonstration

that day in an exhibition on traping the week's program. nesting turkeys. Under Professor F. E. Mussehl's Under Professor F. E. Mussehl's direction, Foultry Field Day will Friday when Rooter's Day activfeature experimental progress ities, directed by Professor Wm. J. Loeffel, will present means of rehabiliting Nebraska's seriously de-

Among the experiments to be emonstrated, are Nebraska uni- Financing of the farmer in redemonstrated, are Nebraska university experiments with Poultry entering the livestock business will Housing, Last year's 'rammed be described by L. Boyd Rist, who earth' house was outstanding at represents the agricultural comthe '37 meet, This year, a new de- mittee of the Nebraska Banker's velopment is to be presented in the Association. 'bitudobe' chicken house, whose 12 Provision of ample feed on every

inch walls are made of blocks of farm would take a great step for-well mixed asphalt emulsion, clay ward in putting a brood sow on and sand, dried for about 20 days, every farm, according to the How the 'pin money' chicken of the past has been developed into the 'mortgage raiser' of today will Friday.

be shown in a talk by Mrs. E. J. Earlier this summer an experimental sorghum plot was turned Polnicky about profitable farm management practices. Other talks over to a number of summer pigs, are scheduled thruout the morning Promising results showing the rate of gain and gain per acre by this

### **Paddle Tourney Deadline Nears**

#### Student Union Offers Prizes to Competitors

With the close of registration for

Announcement of the national the Student Union ping pong tour- by a Nebraska alumnus who has college debate question, "resolved, nament only two days away, 75 been stationed in India for the last that the United States should table tennis enthusiasts have alcease to use public funds for the ready signed up to compete for purpose of stimulating business," the prizes and the honor of win- and a story concerning student aswas received Monday by H. A. ning the first of a series of similar sistants round out the featured White, debate coach, Preparation contests to be sponsored by the articles of this issue. for the open competition to be held union.

In order to give every entrant the editorial staff and Leo Cooka fair chance, the tourney will be sley on the circulation staff. Any man who has attended the run off in three divisions. Upon registration each player classifies ness manager, the circulation is university for at least one year. himself as a member of the chamwho is carrying at least 12 hours pion division, middle class diviof courses, and who is in good sion, or duffer division. The playcollegiate standing according to

ers receive coplea of the Country the regulations governing student ers in each division will meet other man. This policy was adopted to players in the same division. give people over the state a The man and woman winning greater knowledge of the college the championship division will be of agriculture. According to the speeches in classrooms, fireside quired that the students shall have awarded free copies of the Corn- above figures 500 subscriptions husker. The man winning the midwere sold in addition to those sold

dle class division will be given a to the students of ag college, Two hours credit are given, in ticket to the military ball. The woman winning the middle class

**Lonely Hearts Find Solace in Student Date Bureau Here** 

#### **Clarence Wilson, Bob James Successfully** Introduce Northwestern Idea to Nebraska

**Comes Out** 

October 10

campus.

spring,

Ag College Magazine

**Hits Circulation High** 

to be liked by all readers of the Countryman, Thacker declares.

Mower's sketches were used on

the Farmer's Fair edition last

few years. The article is a group

of adventure stories of the Indian

jungles. The history of ag college

New staff members are: Russel

According to Ann Gersib, busi-

over 1400 copies. In addition to

these the parents of all subscrib-

Bierman and Marjorie Douglas on

Another big feature is an article

Through the initiative of two Nebraska university students, a date bureau, contemplated by many college students everywhere, became an actuality in Lincoln last weekend,

Last Saturday, Clarence Wilson and Bob James opened their bureau for business. During the first day of operation, they provided 13 lonely students with

I companionship for the evening. Countryman' Wilson, who was a student at

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Northwestern last year, brought the idea to Nebraska from that university. A similar bureau has been operating successfully at Northwestern for several years.

With the help of his roommate, Bob James, he began to set the business up for operation. After three weeks of contacting studats, filing information concerning those whom they had contacted, and interviewing probable clients, Cornhusker Countryman, ag col- the bureau opened for business.

The idea of the bureau is to help lege publication, is due to reach the stands October 10, according students get acquainted. In Wilson's own words, "There are many to an announcement made by students here at the university Editor Glenn Thacker. The cir- who are not acquainted. Our idea, culation this year is over 1400 is to help these students 'break which makes it one of the largest the ice," so to speak."

The bureau can provide a date publications on the Nebraska The bureau can provide a date containing complete information Drawings by Kieth Mower are a concerning each client that subfeature in this edition that is sure scribes to their services.

When either a boy or a girl calls for a date, they name the type of person that they would like to date and the bureau will supply a companion who will meet all of the qualifications set up by the client. Thru the information in their files they are able to match a boy and a girl who have the same interests and ideas.

The bureau charges a small fee for arranging the date. The amount of this fee will vary ac-(Continued on Page 2.)

School of Music Plans Convo

#### **Boston Firm Releases** Miss Kincella's Suite

Second musical convocation of the year will be played by Herbert Schmidt of the piano faculty of the school of music at the Temple at 4 o'clock next Wednesday.

Miss Hazel Gertrude Kincella,

CHARLES PATTERSON. ing plans for holding "Religion and Life" week on the campus, **Debaters to Discuss** Uses of Public Funds

the week's program. Included in the list of speakers will be E. Stanley Jones, Luck-

P. Sittler, jr. Cleveland, Ohio; Benj, E. Mays, Washington, D.
C.; Herrick B. Young, New York City; T. O. Wedel, New York City;
Any man who has attended the

Jesse M. Bader, New York City, Paul J. Braisted, New York City, and Harold C. Case, Topeka, Kas,

## **Debate Topic**

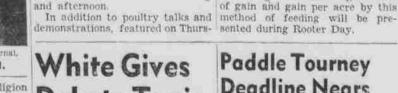
chickens.

The week, an innovation on the tions and ages will be featured on

now, India; T. Z. Koo, Shanghal, China; Mrs. Grace Sioan Overton, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Sam Higgen-bottom, New York City; Albert W. Palmer, Chicago, Ill.; Joseph

D. Bollinger, Chicago, In., H.

include public meetings in the ble. Previous experience in debatretreats in the Union, ing is not required, nor is it rediscussions in fraternity and sor- had some course in the subject (Continued on Page 2.)



The committee named to work out plans for the Barb employment bureau consisted of Art Henrickson, Kenneth Rose, Tod Ka-mas, Edwin MacDonald and Pat Leonard, Erle Constable, as social chairman, assumed the responsibility of arrangements for next Friday's Barb hour dance in the Student Union.

Otto Woerner suggested an investigation he made into the possibility of obtaining an orchestra to play for the dances and the suggestions was given to the social chairman.

#### **Students Plan** Lab Decoration

#### Language Department **Offers Prizes**

Prizes for the best plans for the decoration of the phonetics laboratory now being opened in Univer-sity hall, will be awarded by the department of romance languages to three students in French, Spanish and Italian respectively.

The awards, on display in U hall 108 are, for the French student, an Yvon etching of "L'Ile de la Cite;" for the Spanish student, a colored reproduction of Velasquez' "Infanta Marguarita." and for the Italian student, a photograph of the "Cortile del Palazzo Vecchio di Firenze."

Contestants must be undergraduates taking work in the department of romance languages. All plans must be submitted to the department office, U hall 108, not later than 5 o'clock Thursday, Oct. 6.

Plana must offer detailed sugcombination of French, Spanish and Italian atmosphere. The room will be used daily from 4 to 5:30 miniature Malson Francais, Casa Espanola and Casa Italiana where students may relax sand speak the languages which they are studying, play foreign language records and tune in on foreign broadcasts.

The room, number 7 in the basement of U hall, is open for inamine it at their earliest conveni- and abroad, he is "that rare exепсе. not more than one prize will be til his work has reached a mature given to one person.

#### SIGMA DELTA CHI MEETS THURSDAY

Sigma Delta Chi members will meet for luncheon Thursday noon in the Student Union. Delegates to the national convention, to be held in Madison, Wis., Nov. 10 to 13, will be elected.

Committee appointments will be made and plans laid out for the activities of the professional journalism group during the coming year. All members are expected to be present.



DR. H. C. FILLEY.

members will take an active part. college will address delegates on

of the engineering college is chairman of the program committee; (Continued on Page 4.)

#### Greek Representatives Meet This Evening

There will be an Inter fraternity meeting, this evening, Tuesday, in room 110 Morrill, at 7:30. Dwan Green, president the council, announced that it is essential that all fraternity presidents attend this special meeting.



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the subject "The Dilemma of the Economist." Dean O. J. Ferguson D. Scott, chairman of the English department, C, H. Oldfather, dean of the arts and science college, and

Major Biff Jones, director of athletics. Filings for the award were completed yesterday. The award is given every year in accordance with the will of Joseph Simon, who stipulated the

terms of the selection. Taken into consideration in the judging of the winner will be scholarship, athletic ability and general achievement during their freshman year, William Pfeiff, varsity football guard, was last year's win-

rious camera clubs thruout the

United States will be shown from

baters from five or six states attending for a two day session. All men interested in debating are urged to enter the open comner of the \$100 Joseph Simon

award, annually presented to the be the only one used at this time outstanding freshman athlete of as hundreds of colleges this year Dr. H. C. Filley of the agricultural the year, will meet today at 10:30 will be debating this question. a. m. in Dean Oldfathers' office. Later two or three other topics

may be used. Some former debaters will be judges for these debates. Their decision will be given according to regular judging rules, prepara tions, knowledge of the subject, and ability to speak. More men will probably be used this year than in previous years.

#### Kosmet Klub Members Meet at 5 O'clock

Members of the Kosmet Klub will meet this afternoon at 5 p. m. in room 305 of the Student Union building.

Russell Cowles' Works

lettering, photography, public

Illustrations, Layouts.

mercial art will be shown.

to Fill Galleries

division will be presented with free season ticket to the University Players productions. The man and woman winning the duffer division will be awarded a year's subscription to the Daily Nebroskan and Awgwan respectively. Pair-ings will be posted in the Student Union building on Saturday.

## **AWS** Rules **On Ivy Songs**

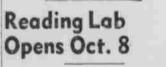
#### Sororities Must Sing Another Piece This Year

Sororities will not be permitted to sing the same song in the 1939 Ivy day sing that they sang in 1938, according to a new ruling laid down by the A.W.S. board the spokesman commented, Friday.

The new rule states that the up the concert course next year. two consecutive years, becoming tickets will continue until the day a suits of arrangements for plano, immediately effective on the songs of the first concert. immediately effective on the songs used last spring. Repeating the

same music every other year, however, is quite permissible. The A.W.S. board wishes the ruling known at this early date in order that sororities may be spared the futility of beginning practice on a song that will be

ruled out. A similar ruling was put into effect last year by the Kosmet Klub, applying to the interfraternity sing, which led to some confusion among sororities as to the legality of their songs, but no such ruling has ever been made before by the A.W.S. board.



#### Worcester Heads Class To Improve Eye Skill

An opportunity to improve their reading is being offered all stu-At various times during the year dents by the department of eduthe gallery shows will be supple- cational psychology and measuremented by exhibitions of particular ments, According to Dr. O. A. value to art students. Hung in the Worcester, chairman, a special third floor corridors, the series will laboratory class in the improvebe inaugurated by a collection of ment of reading skills, has been illustrations, advertising layouts established and will be open withand sketches by Helen McMonies, out credit to any student from any Dwight Kirsch will preside as a graduate of the university in college in the university. First chairman of the committee which 1937. Holder of the Parson me- meeting will be hold next Saturwill select the outstanding works morial scholarship last year, she day from 9 to 11 a. m. in former

The department of educational psychology is recognized as having they go to be moved. This melo- that we have never really visual-Original designs by the students one of the most completely equiped country. The equipment includes

#### **Concert Series To Continue**

**To Present Symphony Board Artists** 

Despite the fact that insufficient adult and student season tickets have been sold to guarantee the course, the board of directors of the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra association has decided to go on with this year's concert series, it was learned this week end. According to a board spokesman.

in continuing the series this year the directors are relying on the people of Lincoln to purchase enough tickets between now and October 14, date set for the first concert, to support the course. "If there is a deficit this year, "the board is definitely going to give

of the first concert. Poynter Talks Before Nu-Meds

Dinner in Union Precedes Meeting

Student Union at 6:25 p. m. Dr. C. Theodore C. Diers, superinten-W. H. Poynter, dean of the medical dent of extension in music, talked college at Omaha will speak on the to the Lancaster county teachers problems of pre-med students. Those desiring to attend the din- Tuesday he will appear before a

HERBERT SCHMIDT.

same song may not be sung for Sale of both student and adult professor of piano, has just issued

Boston Music company and entitled "Tunes for Three." During the summer Miss Kincella was guest teacher at Utah State col-lege, Legan, Ulah, and for six weeks at the Juilliard School of Music New York City. Following the work at Juilliard Miss Kincella. took a four weeks trip to the Pacific northwest, British Columbia and southern California.

Rose Dunder, student with Alma First meeting of the NuMed so- Wagner, sang Sunday afternoon ciety, an organization open to all for the Business and Professional pre-medical students will be held Women's club tea at 313 So, 12th. Oct. 5 in parlors X, Y, and Z of the Mrs. Lindgrin accompanied her.

Saturday morning, Monday and ner meeting are requested to notify Mr. Otis Wade, premedical advisor, not later than Wednesday noon. [Cheyenne, Duel, Garden and Kim-ball counties at Sidney.]

## University Players to Open With Rice's 'Judgment Day'

#### Moving Drama Depicts | which takes place between dem-**German Reichstag Trial**

When people go to the theatre, play brings a realization of the they go for a variety of reasons. mockery of such a trial as this, to be emotionally stirred, to forget

zation of the Reichstag Trial in moving scene is played, one which Germany, is a moving portrayal is is of vital importance to everyof the injustice of a dictatorship, one today,

where one side, that of democracy, has no chance in this courtroom life and escape into an unreal of injustice. The play pictures world, to be amused, to find peace: something of which we have all when they see "Jugement Day", heard, yet which seems unreal in drama by Elmer Rice, a dramati- ized it. In "Judgement Day", a

The two sides are equally given;

the answer is unresolved, yet the

ocracy and fascism

Opening in the Tomple October | Some objection has been cast 11, the entire play takes place in a upon propaganda plays against an courtroom where even the judges established order, yet if a play are swayed from the right, for the brings home a realization of a State is supreme, and the State

## **Morrill Hall Art Exhibit to Bring** Works of Noted Iowa Painter Circulating exhibits from va-

One-Man Display Opens Oct. 9

A banner year is promised uni- time to time, assuring the phoversity art lovers as the fine arts tography enthusiasts of their imgestions for the decoration of the department announces its complete portance in the year's art program. robm in such a way as to give a program of exhibitions for the cur- the Lincoln Camera club, to be The initial show will be that of rent term, As in the past, exhi- placed in gallery A from Nov. 20 will cram the corridors and classbitions will be held in the galleries to Dec. 9.

of Morrill, open without charge to Original etchings and lithothe public graphs by the American artist Exhibits will open on Oct. 9 group, including a number of well with a one man show by Prom- known print makers, will be shown school art, decorative arts, interior inerst American Artist Russell for two weeks following the Cam- decoration, illustration and com-Cowles. era club show.

Famous during the past several The annual art exhibit of the years among art lovers for his oils Nebraska Art association will oc-and water colors, Cowles is a na- cupy the entire month of March. spection daily from 4 to 5:30 and tive of Iowa, Having traveled and bringing to the anticipating Necontestants are advised to ex- studied extensively in this country braskans, artists, students and school children alike, the "cream Each contestant may sub- ception to the rule in American of the crop" of present day Amermit as many plans as desired but art-an artist who has waited un- ican art.

expression to reveal his achievement." During the past month the Cowles exhibit has been showing at the Nelson gallery in Kansas City and will come directly here, to be shown until Oct. 26. Thiessen Works.

The work of Leonard Thiessen, popular Nebraska artist now liv-ing in Omaha, will be displayed states as well as Nebraska, will University of Kansas, and a show country. The equipment includes from Oct, 30 to Nov. 9 in gallery A of Morrill hall. Coincidentally, the first week in November is also inational fine arts week, a fitting opportunity to exhibit the paint-ings of such a versatile young ar-tist. Thieksen is also known to Ne-bilized in the varied interests tist. Thieksen is also known to Ne-

Chairman Kirsch.

committee.

K. Grainger and Lowell R. King the year in Paris. Her work will have also been appointed to the be hung until Oct. 16. Two Lincoln artists who are of Miss Rosemary Ketchum, head laboratories for diagnosing reading be featured in April, Mrs. Dean R. of the commercial art work of both mechanical apparatus which Leland and Mrs. A. R. Edmiston. Francis Chase of Chicago will be accurately measures eye move-

of art for the affair. Mrs. Harry has just returned from spending museum 301,

#### Grand finale of the "exhibition year" will be a comprehensive col-lection of work by students in the department of fine arts, Fruits of their struggles in many medium rooms as well as the galleries of Morrill hall. Student work in drawing, painting, sculpture, design