

THERE GOES RETHERFORD-Claude Retherford, Nebraska's high scoring guard, shoots over the outstretched arms of Missouri's Karl Pierpont for a Nebraska basket midway in the final half.

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### NAACP Official To Lead Forum

to Culture" will be discussed in a forum Wednesday at 7:30 in On Enrollment Love Library auditorium.

The forum, with John White. president of the University chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, as moderator will be opened for discussion from the

Members of the panel will be: Willard Gaeddert, physics in-structor; Joseph Ishkikawa, cura-pected that enrollment will ever tor of the art galleries, and Ger- return to its pre-war average. hard Krebs, visiting professor of

#### Feeders' Group See Ranch Film

depicting the vast livestock in-uustry of Nebraska, will be fea-tured at the annual meeting of the 1,720 universities and colleges the Corn Belt Cattle Feeders as- in the nation. sociation at Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 23 and 24.

W. W. "Bill" Derrick, animal will show the motion picture.

# **NU Proposes** O Lead Forum Budget Raise

The University has based its request for a 20 percent increase in its operating budget in part on the record increase since 1946 in its student population.

The student population is now floor after the panel presenta-tion.

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The pre-war average was 6,500 The panel is sponsored by the YMCA, campus chapter of NAACP, and the University Hillel vets in 1946, the number of students. During the war population figures fell to a low of 3,036. Due to the enrollment of vets in 1946, the number of students. During the war population figures fell to a low of NAACP, and the University Hillel dents jumped to 9,648. The 1947 and 1948 full time student population numbered 12,012 (Lincoln and Omaha enrollment.)

This enrollment high made the University of Nebraska the 12th "Ranching in Nebraska," a film largest among all of the 52 land

husbandryman at the University,

### All Roads Lead to Ag Union For New Countryman Issue

Ag activities building today if scriptions or who would like to you're looking for new autos at half price or free tickets to Florida. But if you're looking for the ida. But if you're looking for the 22, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., at new Cornhusker Countryman, the first issue of the semester, then get in line and be sure you get delivered to Love Memorial and one

Embodying many new features, this month's Countryman has a house. new face. For the first time since the war, the cover is a line engravure instead of a picture. This depicts the return of Dean Emeritus W. W. Burr from his four-months stay in Germany, the il-abroad secure application forms

month. One of the major changes in the magazine is the staff, headed for the coming year by Keith Fredrickson, Ag senior, Departmental pages are new additions.

A subject of wide current intertunities are available for Czechoest, the winter of '48-'49, is treat- slovakia, France, Switzerland and

Filley, Ag college economist. According to the circulation nounced earlier,

Don't join in that line outside staff, students who have sub-Loomis halls, AGR and Farm-

#### Exchange Scholarships

Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, director of admissions, has requested that all lustrated feature story of the abroad secure application forms now Applications should be re-turned immediately with requested information to the Director of Admissions, Administration Hall 103, not later than Friday, Feb. 25.

ed in an article by Dr. H. C. Italy. Other scholarship opporings which are scheduled to run or before March 1. This is the from Feb. 21 to Feb. 25

# Srb's Shot Wins Overtime Tilt From Tigers, 47-46

### French Author, Diplomat Will Address Convo

Serge de Fleury, prominent French diplomat, will address an all-University convocation in the Union ballroom Wednesday at 11 a. m., Dr. Karl M. Arndt, chairman of the Convocations committee announced.

Speaking on "the Foreign Pol-icy of Russia," de Fieury will use his first hand knowledge of the European situation gathered from

rope and through two world wars. He was a liaison officer with the British and American armies in 1914-18 and was wounded three times during the second

The program will consist of Beethoven's "Sonata Op. 101,"

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His knowledge of world diplomacy was gained from missions to Syria, Anatolia, Bulgaria, Balkans and Russia. Other important positions he has held include assistant to the governor of Rome in 1944. He represented France at an international Congress in Vancouver and Victoria. In 1945-46 he served as assistant director of the Protocole of the United Nations.

Besides his work in the diplo-matic service, de Fleury has au-thored some important books.

#### Lee to Address **AIEE Members**

Everett S. Lee, national presi-dent of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, will address a joint meeting of the student branch and Nebraska chapter of the organization at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 23, in the Union.

Lee, an engineer in the Gen-eral Electric company's general engineering and consulting lab, has made an outstanding record in AIEE work. A former director and district vice-president, he has also served as a representative on the National Research Council, for Professional Development, and United Engineering Trustees, Inc.

He is a graduate of the Uni-

# Educators Plan State Institute

Children to be held on the Nebraska campus Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Feb. 24, 25 and 26.

Leading the discussion will be two authorities, Miss Romaine Mackie, specialist in the educational problems of handicapped children from the federal office of education, and Prof. Samuel Kirk of the College of Education, University of Illinois.

The institute is sponsored by the department of educational psychology and measurements of the University of Nebraska and by the special education division and Nebraska school-community program of the state department of public instruction.,

Program participants include the following school educators: Rosalie Farley, Douglas county Mrs. F. L. Johnson, Scottsbluff; Mary Moodie, Hastings; Opal Jewell, McCook; Ruth Williams, Wayne State Teachers college; Clara Schoferman, Hooper; Louise Adams, Kearney; Betty Van Velzen, Alliance, and Max Pumphrey, Mrs. Myrtle Mills and Mrs. Cecelia Lowe, all of Lincoln.

### Ag Youth Leader Confers In East

Guy R. Davis, state Rural Youth leader at Ag college, is attending the national Extension Young Adult Planning conference at Jackson's Mill, W. Va. Twenty-six states are expected

from Feb. 21 to Feb. 25.

## Missouri Surge Halted By Last-Second Setup

Talk about story-book finishes!

Dick Srb's setup in the final seconds of an overtime period gave Nebraska a 47-46 victory over the Missouri cagers in the Coliseum last night.

## Boehm to Give Chicago Recital

Buropean situation gathered from 30 years of diplomatic service.

His service as a French diplomate that has taken him all over Europe and through two world wars.

Miss Mary Louise Boehm, University school of fine arts faculty member, will present a piano recital at Kimball hall in ger forward Karl Pierpont and

ques, Op. 13," Chopin's "Ballade Husker Joe Malacek dunked a No. 2 in F major," and "Fantasie in F minor," and Debuggies 'Images."

Miss Boehm, a graduate of Northwestern university, is a former student of Louis Crowder. In 1945 she appeared as a soloist with the Chicago Civic Orchestra, playing the first performance of Arne Oldberg's Third Piano

She has also taken work with Robert Casadesus and Jean Batalla of the Paris Conservatoire. As a winner of a contest in Ne-braska in 1948 she appeared in recital in Carnegie Hall, New York City.

### Lambert to Head Livestock Forum

Dr. W. V. Lambert, dean of Ag college, will head an afternoon panel March 10 in Omaha in a discussion of livestock farming problems. The meeting is in connection with the National Pasture-Forage-Livestock con-

A morning panel will consist of six Nebraska farmers and will be headed by Dean Kildee of Iowa State college. Other speakers at the conference include Harold "Jim" Sanders, dean of ariculture at Reading University, England, and Allan B. Kline, president of the American Farm Bureau federation.

Sponsors of the national P-F-L conference include livestock interests, the Ag colleges of Nebraska and Iowa and the Omaha Chamber of Commerce.

for county agricultural extension 81/2x11 inches on white, unruled agents of Nebraska and Iowa to paper. (3) A detachable page be held at the Union Stockyards must accompany each manuscript in Omaha March 6-9. Other spon- with the name and address of sors of the school are the Iowa each contestant, and a statement State college and the Omaha about the story. Livestock exchange.

Ten county agents and one extension supervisor from each story must be original, and never state will participate. In struc-tors will be members of the any form, Stories will be judged Omaha Livestock exchange, representatives of livestock organ- and adherence to standard short izations, packing houses, commis-

### Applications Due For Dental College

Application credentials for the Dental college freshman class of '49 are now being reviewed by the admissions committee.

Students who wish to apply should obtain application form A-D from the director of admissions, Adminisration building

The forms must be completed in all detail, giving full and comthereon. Otherwise the application will not be given any consideration by the committee. All Tuesday at this time, Music for items listed at the bottom of page this new plan for afternoon entercluded.

File all papers in the execu-Twenty-six states are expected tive office of the College of In charge of today's Matinee to be represented at the meet- Dentistry, 303 Andrews hall, on dance are Marilyn Abbott and

The shot provided a fitting climax to the most exciting game played here this year. After leading 30-16 at the half, the Huskers fell apart and allowed the Tigers to close the gap. Missouri went ahead \$3-42 with a minute left, but Claude Retherford tied the count with a charity toss

elongated Missouri center, tipped in a fielder and the Tigers led 46-45, with two and a half minutes left. At this point the Missourians began their stall,

THE MISSOURIANS were fouled six times after this, and each time they elected to take the ball out of bounds instead of

shooting their free shots.

Then, with ten seconds remaining, Dick Srb went high in the air to intercept a wild Missouri pass and dribbled half the length of the court for his set-up. The gun went off two seconds later, and the crowd swarmed onto the court, raised the flustered Srb to their shoulders, and carried him triumphantly to the dressing

During the first half, Nebraska was back in the form that has carried them to the top of the Big Seven conference, but the See "Huskers," Page 3

### **Delian Literary** Society Holds **Story Contest**

A short story contest for all unaffiliated students regularly enrolled at the University is be-ing sponsored by the Delian-Union Literary society.

Cash awards will be given for the three best stories. First place will be awarded \$30; second place \$20, and third place \$10.

For Children

The problem of educating handicapped children in Nebraska's public schools will be discussed at an Institute for Exceptional Children to be held on the Netherland Children to the Netherland Children to

Contestants may submit any number of manuscripts, but each on originality, aptness of thought story form, by ompetent and sion agents, brand inspectors and impartial judges. The judges' the Bureau of Animal Husbandry. date. An attempt by the sponsors to have winning stories published will be made.

Manuscripts must be in the mail not later than midnight, March 31, 1949. They should be sent to Clark Gustin, Alumni Treasurer, 2233 D St., Lincoln, Nebraska.

# **Matinee Dances**

The first of a series of Union Matinee dances will be held Tuesplete information as requested day from 4:30 to 6 p. m. in the

Union ballroom. These dances will be held every three of form A-D must be in-cluded. Program Service. There will be

no charge for admission.