## AWS, KK Issue Rules

Entries for the 1952 intersoror-necessary.

Ity and interfraternity Ivy Day
Sing are now open, Associated
Women Students and Kosmet

2 No special articles of apparel.

Club announced Thursday. Entries must be submitted by March 22. If duplications occur, the first entry will keep its original choice. Order of pre-sentation and meeting of the songleaders will be announced at a future date.

A fee of \$3, an alphabetized list of singers participating, ex-pected alumnae help, name of di-men, except honorary groups, may rector and name of song must ac-participate in the sing. entries for the inter- 2. No medleys may be sung.

The woman's sing is governed by the following rules:

1. All organized groups of women at the University, except honorary groups, may participate

2. Not less than eight, and not more than 25 girls, including the director, may represent any group in the sing. Freshman women may participate.

3. No medleys of songs may be sung. Songs may not exceed

4. Alumnae cannot take part in the singing, but may assist in preparation, if they have not been connected professionally with music. Each group will be permitted one hour, which must be registered with the sing chairman, of professional supervision by music faculty paragraphs.

music faculty personnel. 5. The director must be active in the group and regularly en-rolled in the University. All members of the group must be carrying 12 hours the present semester, and have no failures



stop and asked a fair coed how far Schantz, homecoming; and Gene she was going. Fair coed replied, "Not that far, thank you."

She came in with her hair essed and lipstick smeared all over her face. "What happened," her re mate exclaimed.

"I was out with that new French student," explained the girl. "I didn't want him to know I couldn't understand a word he said so I just kept nodding my

Kissing his new girl friend goodnight the freshman murmured, "Tomorrow night is the big dance. S o f t

music and you in my armsclose, like this. And deep in my heart the feeling that nothing will ever come between us!" "Nothing," coed replied hopefully,

'except perhaps a nice orchid corsage." Someone once said, "Some

winters linger so long in the lap of spring that it occasions talk." The weather man apparently is trying to get people to talk about this winter: he predicts possible snow or rain for tonight. Skies will be cloudy but temperatures will continue to rise. The mercury is expected to rise to 42 this afternoon.

In an editorial yesterday, Joan Krueger stated that men have six times as many auto accidents as women. How many of these accidents were caused by coeds who couldn't wait till their boy friends parked the car on a dark country

8. No special articles of apparel shall be purchased for the sing. Men's groups desiring to participate must submit name of song, director's name, expected alumnus help, an alhpabetized list of singers and judging fee

Rules governing men's sing are: 1. All organized groups of cent Kramper, Ag college sopho-

Songs may not exceed five min-Intersorority and interfratern- utes. The same song may not be ity sing entries are to be submit-ted to Pat Wiedman, 626 North

3. Not more than 30 and not sophomore; and Frank Wells, Col-16th and Chuck Widmaier, 410 less than 15 men, including the lege of Business Administration North 17th street, respectively, by director, may participate in the sophomore.

4. Alumni may not take part in the singing, but may assist in preparation of the sing if they have not been connected professionally with music. Each group will be permitted one hour, which must be registered with the sing chairman, of pro-fessional supervision by music

5. The director must be active

**Leads Pep** Convention

from last semester.

6. All groups must remain after son, elected Big Seven pep colowing their participation for recall if ordinator last year, led the second annual Big Seven pep conventions.

tion at Kansas City recently. All Big Seven Schools with exception of Colorado were represented at the convention, which opened with a general

By DICK RALSTON
Staff Writer

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A general Kansas University entries will be Henry Georgi and Edgar Marihugh, chess: William Edmands, Dean Darling, John McBride and Bud Roberts. bridge. Kansas table tennis contestants have not been designated.

Robinson aims and Gene

Missouri was chosen as next year's convention site and, in cooperation with the Student Council convention, the first week of December was set as the date With the Big Seven track meet as its destination, the pep convention adjourned.

Constitution Revision Attempted By Petition

Members of N-Club are cir-culating a petition on the Uni-versity campus this week in an attempt to get 500 student signatures. Next week members of Pharmacy College will circulate petitions, also in an attempt to get 500 signatures.

Purpose of the petitions is to amend the Student Council constitution. One of the two amendment methods, under the new constitution, consists of obtaining 500 signatures on a petition. When and if the necessary signatures are obtained, the petitions are to be sub-mited to the Office of the Registrar for validation.

Following this validation, the petitions will be submitted to

the faculty committee on stu-dent organizations. If the petition, representing N-Club and Pharmacy College requisitions for a representative from their organizations on the Council, are approved by this faculty committee they will be in line committee, they will be in line for student approval.

The proposed amendments, dealing with representation to

the Council, will go on ballot for a student election. A ma-jority of 30 per cent of the stu-dents voting at the general election with then be necessary to attach these proposed amendments to the Student Council constitution.

70 YEARS OLD

### Dr. Raun Conducts Old Age Research

At 70, a professor of bacteriol-

ogy is studying old age. Dr. Otto Raun, visiting in-structor from Idaho State college, is engaged at the University in active research on old age and vitamins.

Dr. George Peltier, chairman of the University's bacteriology de-partment, was a student of Dr. Raun's at the University of Illi-

Dr. Raun was born in Tiegen-came a professor of bacteriology hof, West Prussia in 1881. He re- at Cornell, where he remained for ceived his Ph.D. in chemistry at 22 years until his retirement at Goettingen university in Germany, that school.

States in 1907 where he became nals and also has a number of an assistant professor at Michigan books to his credit. an assistant professor as micrograms. State college. Four years later State college. Four years later Raun transferred to the Univer-United States Public Health

In 1914, the professor re-turned with his family to Ger-many for a visit to his home town. World War I broke out and he was drafted into the German army.

partment at Kiel university. Dr. Raun's sister, Rasma Zemgalis, is a post-graduate student in bacteriology at the University and is also assisting her brother

in his research. Miss Zemgalis is a native of Latvia, and was graduated from the University of Erlangen, Germany. In March, 1950, she came to the United States to become a research assistant at

Idaho State college. In January, 1927, Dr. Raun be-

He has had over 50 papers pub-Dr. Raun came to the United lished in various scientific jour-

Service. Of his research at the University Dr. Raun says, "I lecture about an hour a week and my sister and I do research on the close German army. relation between the process of After the war Dr. Raun spent aging and the vitamin content."

# the DAILY NEBRASKAN Eriday, March 7,

For '52 Sing National Band Symphony To Play Sunday 10 Musicians

Ten University men have been elected pledges in Gamma Lamb-da, national honorary band fra-

Arthur Becker, Ag college sophomore; David Cohen, Arts and Sciences college sophomore; Duane Johnson, Teachers College sophomore; Charles Klasek, Teachers College sophomore; Vin-

Robert McPherson, Arts and Sciences college sophomore; John Moran, Teachers College junior; Kenneth Rystrom, Arts and Sci-

#### ournament Contestants Announced

quet Saturday evening.

University students competing in the tournament will be the fol-Victors Pupols, chess, with Bill Stein as an alternate; Ed Lewis and Don Williams, bridge; and Eddie Sarkissian and Jerry Barrett, table tennis. The third

table tennis entry was not an-

Kansas State contestants will be pre-dental advisor, will discuss ion activities director.

C. M. Phinney and Richard Spiegel, chess; anl Lyndon Boyer, Frank Andrews, Bill Lappen and Robert Knoche, bridge.

Dr. Raymond H. Steinacher, ing to Mary Lou Huss ion activities director.

Mrs. Huse urged Agree to sign early if they we tend the dinner. "For the state of the state of the sign early if they we tend the dinner. "For the state of the state

Membership Lists Needed For Program

Secretaries or faculty advisers deferment and ROTC. of all honorary or professional organizations are to submit first and second semester membership lists for 1951-52 by noon Saturday.

Lists are to be given to Mrs.

Eleanor Timken in the office or registration and records, Room

B-7, Administration building. This step is necessary, said Floyd W. Hoover, acting director of registration and records, since a new type of program will be printed for the Honors Convoca-

tion. The name of each student IFN, Bizad College Plan included on either senior, junior, Fall Insurance Institute appear in the program only once, Plans for an insurance institute he explained. All lists of prizes and awards ance Federation of Nebraska and students to attend the program.

The College of Business Adminis
Appropriate awards will be

to be included in the Honors Con-the College of Business Adminis-vocation program must be submit-tration have begun for next fall. Tuesday, April 22. P.M. Headlines

WASHINGTON-The Pres-

ident has asked Congress to approve another \$7.9 billion

dollar investment in building

a defense against Communism,

House and Senate warned the

lawmakers of the danger of

cutting the proposed aid. President Truman said that it

would be "foolish and danger-

PARIS-Antoine Pinay was

by a vote of 324 to 206. This

was nine more than the minimum needed for confirma-tion. Several of his support-

ing votes came from the fol-

lowers of Gen. Charles de-

WASHINGTON - Senators

have mapped plans for a full

scale investigation of the State

Department's loyalty-security program. The decision came

after Secretary of State Ache-

son announced that he had re-

versed the department's loy-

alty-security board in a de-

lomat Oliver Edmund Clubb.

WASHINGTON-House in-

vestigators have demanded an explanation from Attorney

Gen. J. Howard McGrath after

he refused to open up the

Justice Department's records

to them. Rep. Chelf, (D-Ky),

chairman of a special judiciary subcommittee, threatened to

use the subpoena powers of

concerning career dip-

8,000-word message to the



TOP SCHOLARS . . . Ten coeds who as freshmen received the highest scholastic averages during the 1950-1951 school year were honored recently at a tea. The honorees are (l. to r., back row) Rose Ann Stiffler, Ruth Greer, Stephanie Allen, Barbara Spilker, Geneva Burns, Barbara Crowe (front row) Connie Clark, Lura Ann Harden, Shirley Eckerson and Marilyn Erwin. (U. of N.

### in the group and regularly enrolled in the University. All members of the group must meet University scholarship requirements for the preceding semester. The tournament, which will be composed of students from KanThe Career Meeting To Feature Cartle, "Drough The

These are two of the topics to also be taken. Tournaments will continue and be discussed at a program on den- The last program in the series, bridge competition will open at 9 tistry Tuesday in Andrews hall, which will concern medicine, will a.m. Saturday.

Room 301, at 7 p.m. The meeting be held March 18. a.m. Saturday.

Finals will be held Saturday at will be the third in a series entitled "Look at Your Career," sented to the winners at the ban-

Dr. Arthur A. Hitchcock, di-rector of the Junior Division, will open the program by giving a definition of dentistry, its history and background and pos-sibilities in the field of dentistry after graduation. He will dis-cuss industrial dentistry, teaching and research, hospitals and allied institutions, dentistry in the United States Public Health Service and the U.S. army and navy dental service. He will then give the general trends of

the profession. Dr. Raymond H. Steinacher, ing to Mary Lou Huse, Ag Un-

ting started in the dental profes-

A student in the school of dentistry will give this view-points on the profession. points on the profession.

After the speeches, there will Scheduled For Tuesday

'Girl Crazy'

The singing chorus for "Girl Crazy" will meet at 1 p.m., Sat-urday in Room 24, Temple

jointly sponsored by the Insur-dent, extended an invitation to all

ted to Ruth Jackson in Room
The institute is designed to
104, Administration building, by
Monday, March 17, Hoover said.
Honors Convocation will be held
University interested in any phase of that field.

The request would bring the total defense budget to about \$64 billion dollars for the

coming year. Mr. Truman did

note that the extent of Amer-

ican aid was reaching the

point where we would have to

decide whether we could af-

ford so much money, but he quickly answered that we

could stand the strain at the

Gaulle, who bolted a party

decision not to participate in

the voting. Pinay still faces

the problem of forming a

cabinet and obtaining a vote of confidence from the National Assembly.

The board had found Clubb

as a security risk, and Ache-

son's action would permit

Clubb to retire on a pension.

A group of Senators, led by McCarran and Ferguson, have decided that an investigation

should be made, It is uncer-

tain which committee is going

Congress or go directly to

President Truman. The inves-

tigation is concerned with

corruption and irregularities

in government. Rep. Chelf

said that his committee not

only had authority to take

action, but that it intended to

use that authority.

to conduct the probe.

present time.

By DALE JOHNSON

Staff News Writer

Truman Requests \$7.9 Billion

**Pinay Elected French Premier** 

Senate To Probe Loyalty Program

House Asks McGrath To Explain

### Talks On Dental Profession

What do you expect from your be a discussion period and stu-areer? What does your career dents may ask questions. A tour expect from you? of the College of Dentistry will

Free Dinner nie Weddel, harp. Registration Open To 60

Due to limited facilities of the Ag Union, the number of students who may sign for the free "Pot Luck With the Profs" dinner Sun-

Mrs. Huse urged Ag students to sign early if they wish to at-tend the dinner. "Pot Luck With the Profs" will be 'ield started in the dental profes-and the remunerations in the Ag Union lounge.

the field will be stated by Dr. Bert L. Hooper, dean of the College of Dentistry.

Jules P. Colbert, director of veteran's affairs and student Selective Service, will present relationship between the military and dental students, stressing draft, Robert Koch and Mr. and Mrs. and Mr Mogens Plum.

lents in the annual event.

and Marilyn Cook, Ag YW presi-

given to the participants with.

the most outstanding talent,

Three Ag students will judge

the events. They will base their decisions on quality, poise

in stage appearance and audi-

### Ag Coeds Honored Wishnow To Lead Spring Concert

The annual spring concert of the University symphony orchestra will be presented at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Union

Under the direction of Emanuel Wishnow the opening selection will be Beethoven's "Overture to Leonore-No. 3." According to Wishnow, Beethoven, being a perfectionist,

wrote only one opera, "Fidelio." Displeased with the overture, he 1941, Wishnow has been head of rewrote it three times. The third, the strings department in the which will be played by the or- School of Music since 1948. chestra, is the best known. Orchestra members are:

Violins: Schuman, Keith Eck, The second number, "Ballet Suite from Cephale et Procris," Irene Roberts, Eleanor Flanagin, by Gretry-Motti, is composed of Pat Felger, Gayle Henkel, Donna three dance forms set to music. Gardner, Sheila Brown, Marilyn three dance forms set to music. They are "Tambourin," "Menu-etto," and "Gigue." Hammond, Charles Davis, Con Woolwine, Ruth Johnson, Alice Saunders, David Fowler, Gayle "The Plow that Broke the Saunders, David Fowler, Plains," by Vergil Thompson, is Roxberg, Ruthann Lavine, Har-

a suite taken from a documentary old Welch, Don McPherson,

government film. It is concerned nita Rosenquist, Frances Locke with the drought and dust bowl and Wanda Barrett. of the middle west in the early Violas: Martha Christensen, Ar-1930's. The six movements in-cluded in the program are "Pre- Carol Patterson, Carol Souser, and

lude," "Pastorale — Grass," Douglas Wilcox.
"Cattle," "Blues — Speculation," Cellos: Miss
"Drought," and "Devastation." Christensen, Cat Cellos: Miss Liljedahl, James The final number will be anna Jorgensen, Robert Patter"The Russian Easter," by Rimsky-Korsakow. It represents the vin Stromer

Bases: Barbara Gilmore, John Whaley, Marilyn Paul and Naida dox church. The melodies are religious in character. The themes are descriptive of the resurrection scene in St. Mark's Flutes: Miss Willey and William

Krause. Clarinets: Schmidt, Wesley Reist Gospel and of the words of the sixty-eighth Psalm. The piece and Paul Jordan. Oboes: Dale Ground and Velda

Solo cadenzas in "The Russian Stonecypher. Easter" will be played by Earl Bassoons: Warren Rasmussen Schuman, violin; Miriam Willey, and Emil Roy. Trumpets: Denny Schneider. flute; Aaron Schmidt, clarinet; Janice Liljedahl, cello; and Bon-Paul Thompson, Duane Johnson,

and Paul Bieberstein. Trombones: Robert Van Voor-The spring concerts have been presented by the orchestra for the his, Clifton Cowles and Stanley past 11 or 12 years, said Wishnow. Shumway.

A concert is presented in the early French Horns: Walter Cole, fall and another is given later in Kathryn Robson, William Barrett, Vivian Owen and Dennis Carroll. Tuba: Robert Chab.

Percussion section: Kent Philis not limited to music majors. lips, Joanne Smith, Hal Mardis and Kathleen Welch. Harp: Miss Weddel.

#### Conductor of the orchestra since Librarian; Eck. Wilcox Mixes Music, Athletics Do athletics and music mix? A Kappa Sigma pledge, he said According to the example set his interest in the University

by Douglas Wilcox, yes. symphony orchestra is heightened Wilcox, a member of the Univ- by the fine direction of Emanuel

The orchestra is composed of

members from all colleges as it

The members are chosen by

tryouts in September.

the music of the Greek Ortho-

was written in 1888.

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Faculty members sponsoring which he plays the viola is also

A freshman, he has tental e

Cosmo-Carnival, an annual dance for students of all countries, will be held in the Union ballroom at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 29. Cosmopolitan club

sponsors the dance. talent from toe-dancing to earwiggling will highlight the Ag for the program at the present are tures at intermission will include YM-YWCA Talent Night Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Ag several instrumental solos.

Ag 'Y' members who wish to foreign dance.

According to Cyril Bright, publicity chairman of the cllub, features at intermission will include the program at the present are tures at intermission will include the program at the present are tures at intermission will include the program at the present are tures at intermission will include the program at the present are tures at intermission will include the program at the present are tures at intermission will include the program at the present are tures at intermission will include the program at the present are tures at intermission will include the program at the present are tures at intermission will include the program at the present are tures at intermission will include the program at the present are tures at intermission will include the program at the present are tures at intermission will include the program at the present are tures at intermission will include the program at the present are tures at intermission will include the program at the present are tures at intermission will include the program at the present are tures at intermission will include the program at the present are tures at intermission will include the program at the present are tures at intermission will include the program at the present are tures at intermission will include the program at the present are tures at intermission will be program at the present are tures at intermission will be program at the present are tures at intermission will be program at the present are tures at intermission will be program at the present are tures at intermission will be program at the present are tures at intermission will be program at the present are tures at intermission will be program at the present are tures at intermission will be program at the present are tures at

Ag talent recruited from the 'Y' participate in Talent Night with Music will be furnished by Bill members will entertain Ag stu-either serious or hilarious talent Albers' orchestra. Tickets may ents in the annual event.

Dick Monson, Ag YM president, 6-5046, or Glenn Marsh, 6-2446.

Cosmopolitan club member.

Truman Acclaims Prof Starch

Elmer A. Starch, assistant professor of agronomy, was compli-mented for his part in the fight against "stomach Communism" by President Truman in a nation wide radio broadcast Thursday

The president said the committee Starch heads in the Point Four program in Turkey had been largely responsible for a 50 per cent increase in grain production and the tripling of the country's cotton output.

INITIAL GREEK SOCIETY

### First Phi Beta Kappa Chapter Established In Virginia Tavern

By L. J. ZAJICEK Staff Writer

Students from the College of William and Mary adjourned to College of Arts and Science the Apollo room of the Raleigh must be met. Tavern and established the first

Greek society. Phi Beta Kappa, national Greek honorary, recorded some of its first meetings in this genial atmosphere at Williamsburg, Va., in 1776.

The first meetings were devoted to writing exercises and debating. One of the timely topics members discussed was "whether anything is more dangerous to civil liberty in a free state than a standing army in time of peace." The society soon began to

charter other members and the organization became more national in outlook.

Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa came to the University in 1896. The requirements for the society

Piano Quartette Tickets Now On Sale To Students Student tickets are available for the First Piano Quartet Con-

The tickets may be obtained at the Union Activities office for 75 Public ticket sales have not yet

1. All members must be graduates of the University.

3. The members should represent the upper per cent of their graduating class.

elected provided they meet the Arts and Sciences needs and the previously listed requirements.

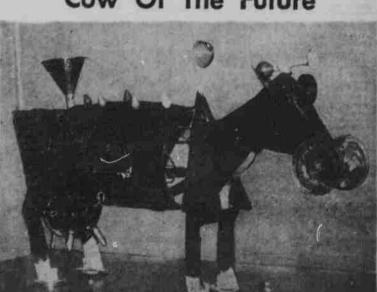
Active members include faculty

and administration staff; PBK

graduate students who are pur-

suing further study and under-

graduates who are elected mem-4. Other students may be bers. Cow Of The Future



SOME BOSSY . . . Dairymen C. W. Nibber and Robert Possland created the above cow naming it Futura. Lights indicate sufferings from various maladies while four different types of milk some from the cow's udders.