

NU Foundation Gift

makes use of the electron microscope presented to the Uni-

C.W. Rook, associate professor Foundation. The microscope, of electrical engineering, purchased at a cost of over \$20,makes use of the electron mi-100 to 20,000 times. It is being croscope presented to the Uni-versity by the University University faculty members.

W. E. Militzer, dean of the Col-

teriology, are making use of the microscope in their study of bac-

teriological elements. It is also

used in a study of plant viruses

Ferguson Hall. Anyone can see it

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'Male Animal

storm over the household, Tom-

ideally cast as the former All-

American and the university

trustee, both breezy extroverts who never permitted the action

dishes as players on the floor

can recognize Tommy, but Ellen

Ruth Ann Richmond as Gwen-

to lag for a moment.

came off extremely well.

conducted by Ag College.

by merely contacting Rook.

Powerful Microscope 'Bombards' Specimens

Electrons Give High Magnification "The microscope opens a whole needs no special electrical sup-

new field of study and investiga-tion to the University," C. W. Rook, associate professor of elec-

is available to any department on campus but is used to a small Rook is the only man on campus qualified to operate this comextent. plicated microscope. He went on to say that although it has this

Iron Works To Offer Two Scholarships

Paxton and Vierling Iron Works of Omaha will finance \$500 scholarships for two freshmen who enroll in the College of Engineering and Architecture, Perry Branch, secretary-director of the Univermy's wife Ellen asks why he sity Foundation, has announced. wanted to read the letter and he

Beginning in the 1954-55 school year, the scholarships will be repeated three times to permit the
two recipients to obtain their de-

EACH SUCCEEDING year, two additional scholarships will be given to freshman students. When the plan is in full operation the fund will be financing college ed-ucations for eight Nebraskans each year, totaling a yearly con-tribution og \$4000.

'Painter And Poet' Film Scheduled For Sunday

The film, "Painter and the Poet," will be shown in Morrill Hall Gallery B Sunday at 3:30 p.m. and Tuesday at 8 p.m. "Painter and the Poet" is a of the scene when Tommy, Painter and the Poet" is a British film experimenting with words, music and painting. Paintings on the screen are related to narrated poems the backs of the actors' heads.

The film presentation is sponsored by the University Art Galleries.

Barbara Leigh as Tommy's wife does much to keep the plot moving, but it isn't by any means a role touched by Thurber's genius. To repeat, those who knew Thurber's drawings who knew Thurber's drawings

Anniversary Banquet

Sigma Alpha Iota, national music honorary sorority, held a banquet in the Union Thursday night.

The program featured. The program featured a report and good looks that are required. of the convention and state day. As a college girl type with a The banquet, attended by actives, great deal of sparkle and vivaalumni and patronesses, com-memorated the founding of the thought Ann Corcoran excellent. first chapter of the sorority at Michigan in 1903.

dolyn, the maid, received her Sigma Alpha lota was founded share of laughs and the recognion the University campus in 1915, tion was deserved.

New Fraternity Opens Exclusive Formal Season

Eight Attired In Tux's, Formals

Omicron Epsilon Pi, a new organization, officially opened its own formal season. Since the avowed purpose of the group is to have a good time, they refused to wait for the normal social season opener—the Military Ball.

CONCERNING FUTURE intentions, one OEPi said, "We have indefinite plans." As far as can be determined at this time, the group intends to participate in many worthy charity functions. "We plan to send a CARE package to "Strictly Kushner's" favorite 'amico in Italia'." answered one of the members. "Seri-

regarded at the University, have formed the mutually inclusive and exclusive group. Many de-

"We have no seniority over each other," one of the notable members stated.

In alphabetical order, as requested, the members are: Snooky Coryell, Frank Hallgren, Joyce Johnson, Cecilia Koehnke, Marshall Kushner, Shirley Ledingham, Stan Sipple and Van Westover, assistant to the dean of student affairs, life, (they consider them so) OEPi promises to do the University immeasurable good. (It's a good thing it's immeasurable, too).

All eight members have pledged of student affairs.

metropolis — Omaha. Everyone interviewed spoke about the weird comments that passerby made as they saw the OEPi group en route. This was understandable, considering they were attired, rather inappropriately, in form-

als and tux's.

Nourishment was served in the form of box lunches. Each lunch, resembling "Fat Boy Elmer's" specialty, with one exception, consisted of one raw carrot, one piece of celery one banagas and specialty, with one exception, consisted of one raw carrot, one piece of celery, one banana and one big, round cookie. Each course was taken, in turn, with adequate supplements between each delicacy.

The ceremonies will be held at 4 p.m. in a local Hotel. A banquet and program will follow the initiation.

Ting Lily, social chairman, announced that tickets are on sale at the Newman Club Center. adequate supplements between each delicacy.

ONCE IN the big town, the OEPi octette ventured a few blocks from the railroad station down to Caniglia's Pizzaria to partake of its famous speciality.

Rook, associate professor of city trical engineering, said of the light for illumination as do ordinary microscopes, it bombards the specimen with electrons, permitting the high point of magnification.

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Staff Writer

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Returning to relatively quiet Lincoln, all participated in a bridge tourney.

CONCERNING To City

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tails of the new group are secret.
However the members' names can be revealed, if they are listed in alphabetical order.

On the agenda for the near future include such affairs as a balloon ascension, a feast of wild meat and others bordering on the unmentionable.

THE ESPRIT de corps of OEPi is probably its most obvious trait. Beyond merely peping up the nor-mal mundane events of student life, (they consider them so)

All eight members have pledged THE "OUTING" was held Nov.

20 when the group journeyed by train to the closest Midwestern "It must not be allowed to happen to any of the 'founders or foundersses'."

Father DeWitt To Speak **AtNewmanClubSunday**

Father M. DeWitt, J.C.D. of Lincoln will be the featured speaker at the Newman Club

initiation Sunday.

The ceremonies will be held at

Yearbook Deadline Cornhusker sales will close

Friday at 5:30 p.m. Cobs and Tassels may turn in Rook, associate professor of electrical engineering, said of the light for illumination as do ording the same and restrict their money at the Cornhusker mets, there remained but one office from 1-5:30 p.m. Annuals

Former Nebraskan Editor tremendous power, it can be op-lege of Arts and Sciences, and erated on a standard current and C. E. Georgi, professor of bac-

Leger, editor of The Daily Ne-

low Boy wanted to read the letter and he replies: "Because it's a fine piece

He said that he is "enjoying this experience immensely to work with such a congenial Pure Thurber and it was lost. and hard working director. Furthermore, all the years I went to the University I attended Circlet MOST OF the other characters are fairly stock but fun. Richard Theater productions. I suppose Marrs and William Klamm were a chance to undo a thwarted de-sire to act at the Circlet."

THE FORMER Nebraskan ed-Marrs' big scene where he ex-plains the football game with Again the arena theatre did not do justice to the final action in

Staff Writer York stage where he "moved scenery" came up in the next ter than ever. I'm just as surfrom the theater he worked for the microscope is located in prised at this as any reader might said Norm Leger, journalist his articulaton as an announcer, turned dramatist and University disk-jockey and newscaster over a southern radio station.

> braskan in the spring of 1949 and in summer stock in Fayetteville, a past Innocents president, is now "involved in the Circlet from Gettysburg, which is noted, Mass Meet Theater production of 'The Wins- I believe, for some kind of warfare and a speech that got quite a bit of publicity."

rarely has it been my privilege After stock Leger decided to "return to Sterling, Nebraska, and pay the folks a visit. While home, not being able to put down impulses of ham, I got myself in-Theater productions. I suppose pulses of ham, I got myself in-you might say I'm finally getting volved in the Circlet Theater a discussion of M. Carthyism. production."

When asked why an ex-Ne-braskan editor should go into the THE FORMER Nebraskan edites theater, he answered, "I don't think The Nebraskan should take entered the Neighborhood the blame. There are those who Playhouse School of the Theater in New York City. He worked in more dramatic production in The in New York City. He worked in summer stock and graduated from the New York school in the front page) than it did good jourspring of 1951. He then engaged nalism. This may well be true, another summer production. and at this date I won't offer Positions in dramatic product too hearty a denial."

HE SPENT the summer of 1953 Schedules

For Committees

The Nebraska University Council on World Affairs will hold a mass meeting Tuesday in Union Room 315 at 7:30 p.m.

MEMBERS ATTENDING will lar board committees, Board FOR SALE-Tux-39" long-practically committees open for new workcommittees open for new work-ers are publicity, membership and international news map. The international news map

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New Beta Gamma Sigma Members

Nine seniors in the University
College of Business Administration were initiated Tuesday
evening as new members of
Beta Gamma Sigma, national

honorary fraternity in the field of business administration. They are (left to right, front row): Kenneth Paschall, Joan Pearl Holden, Mrs. Shirbeta Gamma Sigma, national

God Has A Place On University Campus LUTHERAN STUDENT HOUSE Masses, 6:45, 7:15, 8, 9 a.m. First | 5:30 p.m. Speaker, Dr. Arthur A.

afternoon mass, 5 p.m. Friday - Visitations, 7 p.m.; UNITARIAN CHURCH Game night, 8 p.m.,
Sunday—Bible Class. 9:30 a.m.;
Cost supper and meeting, 5 p.m.,
Speaker, Theodora Johnson, presReligion in Contemporary Naident Luther College; Ag Cost supper and meeting, 6:30 p.m. Speaker, Reverend L. C. Pretty. Tuesday—Vespers, 7:15 p.m. Wednesday—Grad Club cost supper and meeting, 5:30

supper and meeting, 5:30 p.m., Speaker, Professor O. K. Bouwsma; Basic Christian Doctrine, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday—Choir, 7:15 p.m. METHODIST STUDENT HOUSE Sunday — Wesley Fireside, 5 p.m. Topic: Is Christmas Selfish? Tuesday-Kappa Phi, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday — Advent service; Breakfast, 6:30; service, 7:15. Speaker, Ralph Lewis, St. Paul Methodist Church.

Friday — Wesley Foundation Christmas party, 7:30 p.m. CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP Sunday — Preparation of Na-tivity scene, 5 p.m. Monday — Caroling and decor-

ating Christmas tree, 4-6 p.m. Wednesday - Matins service, 7 a.m., breakfast afterwards. Roger Heimer, leader. TISHRI-HESHVAN

South St. Temple Sunday — Pot-luck supper, 5:30 Friday — Services, 8 p.m. NEWMAN CLUB

Sunday - Newman club initia-

tion, 4 p.m.

Tuesday — Feast of the Immaculate Conception, Morning

Signing To Open

be able to sign up for spring conference committees and regucommittee is a newly-created committee and filings for chairmanship will be open.

CONGREGATIONAL

STUDENT HOUSE 333 No. 14

Hitchcock. Monday - Breakfast and discussion "Why I Believe," 7 a.m. Wednesday - Christmas Ves-

pers. 7 p.m. LUTHERAN STUDENT CHAPEL Missouri Synod

Sunday — Worship, 10:45 a.m.; Gamma Delta, 5:30 p.m., cost supper.

Tuesday - Christian Doctrine

class, 7 p.m. Sunday - Forum and supper, Wednesday - Choir, 7:15 p.m.

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class 2 days a week. Any combination

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