Speakers, Study:

The Religious Week

34th Holdrege

Sunday: 5 p.m., games, supper p.m., choir. and program. Marvin Coffey will speak on YMCA.

Baptist and Disciples of Christ Student Fellowship 1237 R

Sunday: 5 p.m., fellowship, supper, worship and forum. Dr. Parker Rossman, director of the department of Campus Christian Life, Disciples of Christ, Indianapolis,

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. workshops. Wednesday: 7:30 a.m., chapel. Thursday: 4 p.m., coke hour and

Lutheran Student Foundation 535 No. 16

study; 11 a.m., worship; 5:30 p.m., lowed by topic discussion, Lutheran Student Association. Tuesday: 7:15 p.m., Christianity Schleusener.

Wednesday: 7 p.m., vespers; 7:30 trine review. p.m. choir.

1602 Q Sunday: 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., and 12 noon masses.

classes. Presbyterian-Congregational Fellowship

333 No. 14

Monday: 7 a.m., Bible study.

Wednesday: 7 p.m., vespers; 7:30

Friday: 8 a.m., party. University Episcopal Chapel 346 No. 13

Sunday: 9 a.m., Holy Commun ion; 9:30 a.m., student breakfast; 11 a.m., morning prayer and sermon; 6 p.m., Canterbury dinner; p.m., program. Tuesday: 10 a.m., Holy Com-

Wednesday: 7 a.m., Holy Comunion; 7 p.m., Canterbury choir. Thursday: 10 a.m., Holy Com-

University Luth)ran Chapel (Missouri Synod) 15th Q

Sunday: 10:45 a.m., worship Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Ag Bible Lincoln institutional chaplain; 5:30 with a sermon by W. C. Ollenberg, study; 10 a.m., city campus Bible p.m., Gamma Delta supper, foland Your Life," led by Prof. Paul

Tuesday: 7 p.m., Christian doc-Wednesday: 7 p.m., choir re-

hearsal. Lincoln Unitarian

12th H Sunday: 11 a.m., service; 4 p.m., Weekday Masses: 6:45 a.m. and coffee hour for student group, Union Room 212, panel discussion on Wednesday: 7 p.m., Religion "What is Unitarianism?"

Wesley Foundation 1411 R Friday: 7:30 p.m., hayride.

Sunday: 2 p.m., council meeting. Saturday: 9 a.m., work party. Union Room \$13; 5 p.m., Wesley Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Worship Work- Fireside, "Beginning From Withshop; 5:30 p.m., forum, "Student in," Dr. L. E. Mattingly, director of Religious Life at Wesleyan Uni-

Extension Club Meets

"Harvey," a movie made from ion ballroom.

the Sunday night movie in the Un- gy Dow. The story, by Mary Chase, tall.

for their annual Home Economics Day.

Wayne Whitney, horticulturist, serves coffee (left to right) Mrs. Duane Newboldt of Minden, Mrs.

bers met Wednesday at the Uni - Phillip Nelson, Funk, and Mrs. versity College of Agriculture Warner Dahlgren of Holdrege. A welcome by Chancellor Clifford Hardin preceded a talk by Mrs. Carl Deitemeyer, Mrs. America.

Also included in the day-long

'Harvey' Scheduled For Sunday Night

Nebraska extension club mem- Rex Kniesteadt of Gibbon, Mrs. conference were a panel discussion on, "Roles of Women in

Their In-Law Relationships," a fashion show, and an address by Dr. Ray Price of the University of Minnesota, Two thousand members from all over the state attended the day long activiwould fear retaliation."

Courtesy Lincoln Star

the Pulitzer Prize-winning play of Starring in the picture are James Elwood P. Dowd and his friend the same name, will be shown as Stewart, Josephine Hull and Peg- Harvey, a rabbit six feet, one inch

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'germ warfare is feasible."

done by contaminating food and

water or by dissemination of air-

borne organisms which cause res-

piratory diseases, or of vector-

borne organisms such as those

transmitted by animal to man or

He spoke at the evening banquet

of the Engineering College Maga-

zine Association, which concluded

Georgi added, "In the Great

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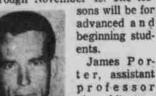
its two-day meeting at the Univer-

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sity Saturday.

Germ Warfare Bridge Master Feasible Now To Instruct A University professor of bacteriology said Friday evening that

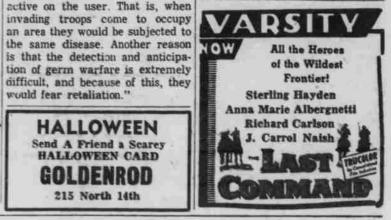
The Union recreation committee Dr. Carl Georgi said the prime will sponsor bridge lessons every T u e s d a y beginning October purpose of germ warfare is to infect the masses. "This could be



ter, assistant professor of architecture will give the lessons at 5 o'clock in room 316 of the

Union. Porter Porter began Plains region, we are concerned playing bridge at e age of 10. with attempts to destroy plant He attended the University of Michcrops. There are agents which igan where he won the Michigan could wipe out an entire crop dur- Intercollegiate Championship for two years in the late 1930's.

Porter is now a full-master in ible, Dr. Georgi feels in his own bridge. To become a master one mind that this type of warfare must accumulate 1000 rating points will not be used. "It would be retro- in bridge tournaments.



Chancellor Speaks:

Hardin Predicts Growth In University Program

strips high scool growth accord- In closing Hardin warned that ing to Chancellor Clifford Hardin's to "water down" their quality of

Trends developing in Nebraska increased enrollment. will require physical expansion and an increase in teaching staff at the university. Each year more Sigma Alpha lota students are attending college and this increase has been welcomed Honors Pickett by the university, the Chancellor Muriel Pickett, a June gradu-

growing but it has been shifting. has received the 1955 national lead-In the next 15 years there will be ership award of Sigma Alpha Iota, a noticeable shortage of people national music between the ages of 20 and 30, fraternity of This spells a continued need for 'women. education through short courses The award and institutes. Hardin said.

Responsibility has fallen on the ally to one of university to prepare students for the society's this revised pattern. Growth of interest in foreign affairs has brought the need to equip students to understand students world tensions and teach them how to ease personthese problems, he added.

In the past few years, demand fraternity service. for higher education has increased greatly. Enrollment at Nebraska Pi Beta Phi sorority and Mortar is up 9 per cent this year but Board. still there is no increase in high school graduates in the state. By 1960 Hardin predicted that the IFC Organizes enrollment of the university will grow from this year's 7,800 to Rush Committee 12 to 14 thousand.

given the idea of expanding jun- up at the IFC meeting Wednesday ior college programs, this is one to investigate and legislate on presway we can meet the growing de- ent rushing rules.

Demand for higher education out- mands for education, Hardin said. Nebraska State Grange Tuesday. teaching and research to serve

ate of the University now teach-Population not only has been ing in Plattsmouth public schools,

> is given annubers. It scholar s h i p.

ality, student Counce Lincoln Journa activity and Miss Pickett

Miss Pickett was a member of

A committee headed by Jan Serious consideration should be Pickard, Kappa Sigma, was set

Report To Builders:

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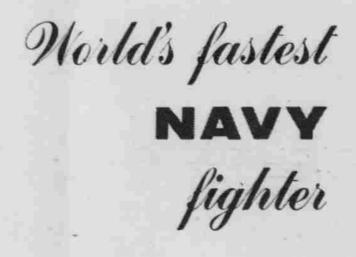
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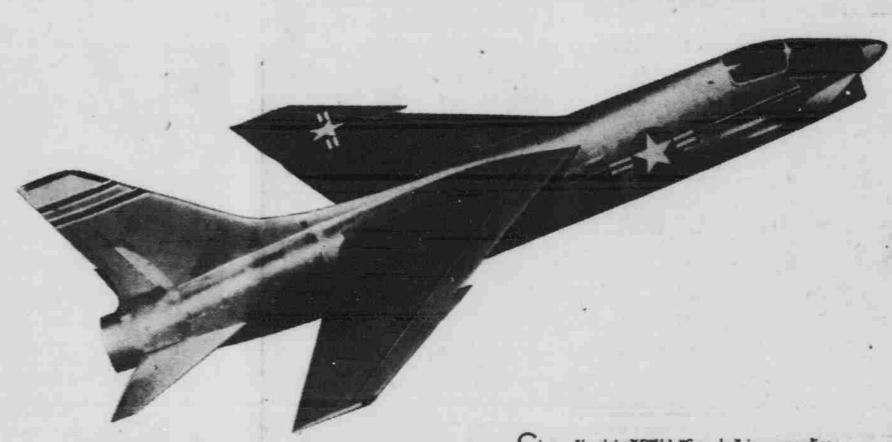
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