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4H to Hold

Mich. Camp

Those attending the camp

receive training in personal-

ity, development, life plan-

Miss Markussen, who was

one of eight 4-H members in

Heine, a 4-H member for 7

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oriented outlook.

Hospitality Days Continue on Ag

Two-Day Attendance May Reach 900



A FEDDE HALL sign attracts two Plattsmouth high school girls, Shirley Lutz (left) and Martha Haase, who attended the 10th Annual Ag Campus Hospitality Day. The girls were part of 900 who were expected to attend the two-day meetings which

started Tuesday and end today. "Headlines in Home Economics" is the theme of this year's meet which is intended to acquaint the girls with careers and advantages open in home ec.

Junior and senior high school girls from throughout Nebraska came to Lincoln to attend the 10th Ag Campus Hospitality Day yesterday and today

This is the first year since its beginning in 1949 that two different sets of girls attended on the two days. This division was made to promote a larger attendance. Nearly 500 girls were pres-

ent for the program yesterday and approximately 400 are expected today. "Headlines in Home Eco-

nomics" is this year's theme. Acquainting the girls with the possible careers and advantages open to home economic two days.

and the child development ministration from Schuyler. house. A picnic lunch was provided for them on the

mall Welcoming speeches were given by Chancellor Clifford Hardin; A. C. Breckenridge, Sponsors dean of faculties; William Lambert, dean of the College of Agriculture; Dr. Florence

McKinney, home economics nell, home economics instruc- tinent-Antarctica," to be seen

A dresses made mostly by home April 23 at 8 p.m., and "Chanec students climaxed the afternoon entertainment provided by the Farm House Quar- at 8 p.m. tet and the Love Hall Co-eds.

The same schedule is in He also pointed out the need effect today. KUON-TV

Tuesday Compass Rose Mr. Murgle's Musee The Fine Arts Quarter Plays Bartok Your Marriaze Children Growins Mirs Sandoz Looks at t Once Upon a Japanese Wednesday 10 Cher Mimi

Cher Mimi Evening Prelude
TV Classroom Animals of the Seashore
The Count Down Russia and the Middle East

0 Survival David Copperfield



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By Mary Anderson Five pinnings and six en- to Dick Oliva, a Delta Sigma gagements head the list of Pi junior in Business Adminthe social announcements for istration from Milligan. this week

Engagements Number

Pinnings

On the Social Side:

Mary Lou Magnuson, a sophomore in Arts and Sciences from Colon, to Duane Stokebrand, an Alpha Gamma Rho senior in Agriculture from

DeWitt Pat Scharmann, a Kappa Delta sophomore in Arts and from Lincoln, to Wayne Rob-Sciences from North Platte, ertson, an Alpha Tau Omega ma Psi junior in Arts and from Norfolk.

Mary Ann Ryan, a Pi Beta from Plattsmouth, to John toured classes, dormitories sophomore in Business Ad land.

Channel 12 Antarctica

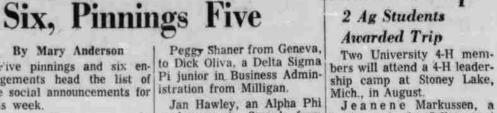
Channel 12 airs three new

each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. style show exhibiting "Yesterday in Nebraska," nel 12 Presents the Varsity Men's Glee Club," April 24

> Dr. Laurence McKinley Gould, host of the Antarctica series, will discuss the proj-

> ects carried out in Antarctica by International Geophysical Year experts. Professor Dale Ganz directs the Glee Club's Spring Recital whose soprano soloist is Miss Dolly Swift.

"Yesterday in Nebraska' will be the third chapter in the series, "Centennial Album: Portraits of People in the Nebraska Story" presented by the Nebraska State Historical Society



sophomore in Speech from freshman in Ag College and Omaha, to Bob Clapham, a Allen Heine, also a freshman Sigma Nu graduate student in Ag College, have been in Engineering from Cedar awarded a trip to Camp Mini-Bluffs. wanca.

Engagements

Lucy Webster, a Kappa Kappa Gamma junior in Teachers ning, leadership and serviceto Roger Meyer, a Beta Sig- junior in Arts and Science

the nation to receive a repeat Kay Stewart, a Chi Omega trip to the 4-H Club Congress, junior in Teachers from Grand has been in 4-H for eight majors is the purpose of the Phi sophomore in Teachers Island, to Sam Grimminger, years. a Kappa Sigma junior in Arts and Science from Grand Isyears, has done work in rural electrification.

Diane Russel, a junior in Home Economics from Chester, to Elmer Holmes from Davenport

Sandra Shoup, an Alpha Phi senior in Zoology from Suth-erland, to Herb Meisner, a Phi Delta Theta alum from **Omaha**

Barbara Mandle, a Chi Omega junior in Arts and Sciences from Omaha, to Jack Justice, a Sigma Nu sophomore in Dentistry from Central City.

Blanche Miskowsky, a Chi Omega senior in Teachers College from Omaha. to Lt. Allen Lang from Alexandria, Minn





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rector of University Libraries, creased to 3.1 per cent," at a meeting of the Faculty Lundy said. Senate Tuesday. Lundy also pointed out that for a research library for Nebraska is spending less on graduate students and facul-

1959 College of Pharmacy Branch of the American Club at 6:30 p.m. May 23.

Awards to be presented to during its 18 years of existoutstanding members include the Lehn and Fink Medal, the Merck and Co. Awards, the

Bristol Laboratories Award and the Rexall Trophy. The College of Pharmacy Annual School Picnic will be held April 26th. Union to Show

by Larry Hurb

Library Dollars Here Fewer Than Neighbors' The University of Nebraska its library than it did 5 years professor, and Margaret Con- TV programs, "The Last Conis spending less on its library ago.

"During the 1954-55 term, than neighboring universities such as Colorado, Kansas, 3.3 per cent of our budget Iowa, Missouri and Oklahoma. was used for books, periodi-This statement was made cals and library services, but by Prof. Frank A. Lundy, di- during 1957-58 this amount de-

ty research.

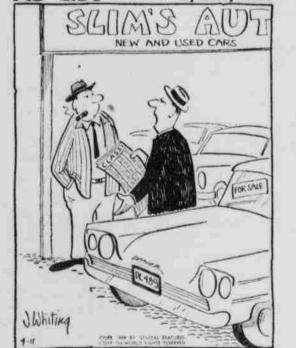
Prof. William Dick, chair-Pharmacy Grads man of the committee on student suspension appeals, re-Will Be Honored ported that since April, 1958, three suspension appeals were Seventeen members of the made, but all were sustained. 9 The final report of the s graduating class will be hon- Board of University Publicaored at their annual banquet, tions, which was dissolved in sponsored by the Student December, 1958, was given. Prof. Lundy reported that Pharmaceutical Association, outside of other publications, to be held at the University the Board of University Publications published 81 books

> ence The Faculty Senate approved a syllabus of Committee Charters presented by the Committee on Committees.

'The Wild One'

Marlon Brando is starred in

Sciences from Upland. In the morning the girls Higgins, a Delta Tau Delta



"Let's say it's a year from now. I've bought this car. Am I still talking to you'?"

"The Wild One" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Ballroom.

"The Wild One" is a story of crime and violence as a vouthful motorcycle gang invades a small town. The technicolor cartoon is

"How Now Boing Boing." Admission to the movie is free with University ID cards.

Poynter Talks Begin Today

The 7th annual Spring Postgraduate Assembly and Poynter Lectures are being held at the University College of Medicine in Omaha today and Thursday.

The course is conducted in cooperation with the Ne. braska Division of the American Cancer Society and Merck, Sharp and Dohme

Miss Betty Barclay

is coming to be Commentator

when

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