

UNIVERSITY SONG BOOK OUT TODAY

Second Addition of Nebraska Song Book to be Distributed at Book Store

MUST BRING RECEIPTS WHEN REQUESTING BOOK

Fraternity and Sorority Issues to be Delivered to the Various Houses

The second edition of the Nebraska Song Book will be out today. The book will be distributed from the College Book Store to the student body at large and will be delivered to the various fraternity houses which subscribed to the new book. Receipts must be presented when applying for issues of the book. Such was the announcement of Harold Holtz, alumni secretary, publisher of the book.

The second edition of the song book contains thirty more pages of songs than the first issue which was published last year. Fourteen fraternities have songs in the new book and hymns of most of the large universities are included in the new book.

The new issue of the song book is being sent to all the high schools of the state. A large percentage of former alumni have subscribed for the book and a great number of the present students have ordered copies. If the demand becomes heavy, extra copies will be printed.

It was not expected that the new issue would be off the press until at least May 15 but a rushed order placed with the printing company resulted in the book being ready for distribution a full week ahead of time.

The song book will find an important use during the coming alumni week. It contains all of Nebraska's traditional songs and will be in heavy demand by the former students when they return for the Roundup in June.

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTION MAY 11

Students Nominated Last Week to be Voted Upon Thursday May 11

Thursday, May 11, students nominated May 5 will be voted upon for membership to the 1922-23 Student Council. At the nominations held last week more students than are listed below were nominated, but several names had to be canceled because of ineligibility.

Tech balloting will take place on the city campus in Social Science Hall 109 and at the College of Agriculture in a room to be announced in tomorrow's Daily Nebraskan.

Following is the list of candidates for next year's Student Council:

Arts and Science, men (1), Reede Reynolds.

Arts and Science, Women (1), Margaret Hager, Amy Martin.

Agriculture, men (1), Joe Lite, Wm. E. Johnson, Alfred Stenger.

Agriculture, women (1), Bernice Brenke, Virginia Merz.

Business Administration (1), Kenneth Cozler, Dietrich Dirks.

Pharmacy (1), Mike Ryan, Al Behrens.

Dentistry (1), Porter Dodson.

Engineering (1), M. Banghart, Geo. De Ford, Loyd Shildneck, L. Hyde.

Law (1), Clifford Hicks.

Fine Arts (1), Beulah Butler.

Teachers (1), Gertrude Gould.

Junior Class, men (2), Robert Polk, Clare Bowman, Guy Hyatt, Paul Kruech.

Junior Class, women (2), Elizabeth Wilcox, Doris McKenny, Josephine Gund, Jeanette Cook.

The above list will be voted on Thursday. Polls will be open from 5 to 4.

SENIOR PICNIC TO BE NEXT WEEK

(Continued from Page One)

hoped that every single, solitary Senior will forget that there are such things as term papers and come for

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this last revel. Several faculty members have already signified their intention of taking care of Seniors and all students who take care may apply to the Chancellor for payment of expenses incurred. The lunch is in charge of Mrs. Avery and several Crete ladies and every picnicker may be assured that he will get all he wants to eat.

If any Senior has not received a card, please notify any member of the committee at once. The committee in charge is Asa Hepperly, chairman; Harry Howarth, Wallace Herrick, Alice Stevens, Pauline Starrett, George Salter and Mary Sheldon.

AUSTRIAN COLLAPSE LESSON TO AMERICA

(Continued from Page One)

particular point of view. Our civilization has been too mimetic, and we have done little credit either to ourselves or to Europe in aping her thought and her art and her manners. The war should have taught us to stand alone; and unafraid of anything except that which is un-American. We have already come to feel that we speak a language that is neither German nor French nor English, but is American; and such monuments as Nebraska's new capitol will eventually help us to understand that we have an art which is neither Gothic nor Roman but American."

Borrowing Lincoln's phrases, Professor Stepanek shows that the Hapsburg government was not of the people, but of a minority of twelve million domineering a majority of forty million; not for the people, but for the nobility and upper clergy; not by the people, but by a king who appointed ministers and dismissed parliaments at his will, and ruled the empire with the aid of a corrupt bureaucracy. The dissolution of the Dual Monarchy was inevitable, because the majority of its people were slave, a recalcitrant and unassimilable element that was ever waiting for an opportunity to throw off the yoke of what it considered its oppressor.

In America, Slav and Teuton have blazed the same trails, have intermarried, and have been bred toward

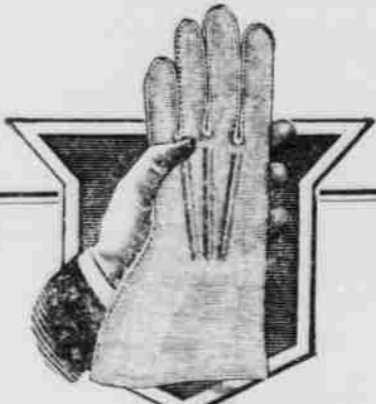
that type which anthropologists are coming to identify as distinctively American; but in Europe fifteen hundred years of constant struggle and contact have not affected even the beginnings of such an amalgamation. From one point of view the World War may be interpreted as a result of the clash of racial, religious, and dynastic interests of the Slav and the Teuton.

The breaking up of Austro-Hungary into five distinct nations has not, according to Professor Stepanek, ended the struggle. Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia, Poland Hungary, and Austria have inherited the racial and religious dispositions of the old empire. Among these new countries, Czechoslovakia, because it has superior economic resources and a stabilized government, and because it is the most American in its social and political ideals, has the best chance to survive in that maelstrom which is Europe.

Although the new republics which have been carved out of the old Austrian empire are trying to be democratic, they still keep many of the old forms in costume and in government. For instance, there is so much red tape that it takes twenty-three officials to make out a tax receipt. Kissing of the hands is the proper mode of greeting there, too. Once when I was in Vienna, some officer friends asked me why I did not kiss a lady's hands when I met her. I told them that I was an American and that when Americans kiss a lady they kiss her where she ought to be kissed.

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NEWS FOR MOTHER'S DAY



HER FAVORITE CANDY FOR

Mother's Day

—For Your Mother's Day—why not send her a box of her favorite candy? Perhaps she likes the "old fashioned" candies—but she likes them packed neatly in an appropriate Mother's Day Box.

—Surely—you're not going to be satisfied This Mother's Day with writing her a letter—you should write every day—but when May 14th has been set aside especially for Your Mother, something extra should be done to show your appreciation.

—When you go home a day or so—doesn't she prepare your favorite dish? Then—why shouldn't you send her her favorite candy for Mother's Day?

—At Rudge & Guenzel's Candy Department you'll find the sort of candy she will want—and the kind she used to receive—hard and soft candies, both, as well as the fruit and nut bars. Come in today—select the kind of candy she likes, and have us pack it for you and send it fresh from Rudge & Guenzel Co., for you. We like to do this for you, for we know that by doing this, we're making some mother happy in the thought that her children do not forget that she, too, likes candy.

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