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THE COLEGE VANITY BOOK

If a total were made of the amount yearbooks, the sum would probably the geology committee. be amazingly large. At the University of Nebraska, for example, the cost of the Cornhusker for this year it is being diverted.

Any one who has had any experience with an annual knows that it is rather an easy matter to spend this much money on the book. This is especially true since the annual has least one laboratory of each importstudents and has become a commercial enterprise. There was a time the lecture hall on the first floor. when all the art work for a student Here Fred Wehmer, '26, will give a annual was done by students. Today lecture and demonstration of the most of it is done by engraving com- more spectacular chemical reactions, panies which derive a large and ex- including the noted thermite reacceedingly profitable business from tion, which although dangerous to the Biology and Medicine—Bessey Hall, these yearbooks. These companies retain large staffs of commercial ar- entirely harmless to the audience. tists who do nothing except plan and Another demonstration will feature Hall 210. execute expensive designs for an- the safety of explosives. The analnuals. The staff pays, of course, ytical laboratories, both quantitative not only for having the designs and qualitative, will be open. Gradu- by Professor Geza Doby, University mer members of Nebraska debating drawn and colored, but also for hav- ate students in organic chemistry will of Budapest, Hungary. Introduced teams and members of the University ing them engraved. Under such conditions it is relatively an easy mat- dyes. ter to run up an engraving bill of six or seven thousand dollars.

The result of this commercialization of the college annual is that all of them are more or less alike. The differences are merely differences in details. It is possible, there-

of these publications. reference-a sort of "Who's Who" car. The architectual float was a been replaced by another. The an- University. photographs of the members of both parade. upperclasses, but, also, pictures of all activities-trivial and important FACULTY COMMITTEES -and all kinds or organizationssocial, religious, political, honorary, etc. Why are these pictures included? Because individuals and organizations are willing to pay for space in the book and, having done F. M. Fling, Prof. Louise Pound, this, are willing to buy a copy of it Prof. L. D. Sherman, Prof. R. J. Pool, because it contains their pictures. Prof. Hutton Webster, Prof. H. H. man. For the individual the book is a con- Marvin. venient and permanent means of satisfying his vanity because he can The editors and the business mana- of Women. gers have found that this trait of

makes their books possible. nuals should be abolished because the chairmen of the interfraternity they have assumed this character. councils. Vanity is a human trait and there is no inherent evil in catering to it Fogg (chairman), Prof. T. J. Thomponce a year by the publication of son, Prof. H. E. Bradford, Prof. J. an annual. But it does seem that E. Lawrence so much money should not be spent Athletic Eligibility - Executive for so unprofitable a purpose. Some Dean (chairman), Director of Athlimit should be set to the amount of letics, Representative to Missouri money that may be spent on ra an- Valley Conference, nual. It it is not, the cost will in- Schridule Committee - Executive crease and increase as one annual Dean (chairman), chairmen of asattempts to surpass the others-a signment or schedule committees of kind of competition which has al- the various colleges. ready made an appearance. To permit college annuals to go on and J. Pool, Prof. R. D. Scott, Prof. F. on, and spend more and more money W. Upson. on unnecessary luxuries in printing and engraving would be to permit garet S. Fedde, Prof. Winifred F. try Hall. an appalling economic waste. A limit Hyde, Mrs. Westover; ex-officiomust be set sometime and the present Dean of Women. east of those books is dangerously close to that limit. Twenty-five thousand dollars is a rather large

ALL DEPARTMENTS IN

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be in operation and explained by students. The seventeen wood-turning lathes, by which such articles as cups, "Maggie Spec'als," as they are known in the "lab,") are produced will be running. E. O. Morton, '26, will be in charge. Patterns which have been made for the exhibit will PUBLIC INVITED TO later be turned to practical use in the foundry.

Will Open Museum

The entire Museum will be thrown open to those interested in the displays of the department of geology. Elmer Pond, L. J. Gude, and Frank Pospisil have prepared plates illusdistill crude oil under reduced pressure. A telescopic alidade and a plane table will be shown, and the ture several minutes in length to be The biological and medical sections evening. Gold and platinum nuggets tion in Chemistry Hall and the earth May 14. have been placed on exhibition. The science section in Nebraska Hall. fossil of the largest prehistoric ele- One of the biggest meetings of the SKETCHES OF HIGH phant ever unearthed will be exhibit- convention is to be tonight at 8 ed, as will the skeleton of a hog, val- o'clock when Professor Geza Doby ued at \$50,000. A number of mic- of the University of Budapest, will roscopic slides made by students will talk on "Enzymes and Plant Disof money spent in all the colleges of show the structure of rocks. Walter eases," in Chemistry Hall. Another the country on the preparation of C. Schmeeckle, '26, is chairman of interesting lecture will be given Sat-

Architects Exhibit

houses, theaters, and temples will be ed by Dr. R. J. Pool, University of will be somewhere between twenty exhibited in Mechanic Arts hall by Nebraska. The lecture will be illusand twenty-five thousand dollars, students of architecture. Descriptive trated with slides When this much money is expended geometry plates and applied mechanon any single undergraduate activity ic plates will be shown in Room 206. it is not out of place to inquire into A model of the Cathedral of Learnthe nature of the purpose to which ing, fifty-two stories in height, to be built at the University of Pittsburgh, botanical department at the Univer- The Alliance delegation will be achas also been constructed by the ar-

The chemical engineers will not open all laboratories in the Chemistry building to inspection, but at person performing the experiment, is Chemistry-Lecture room, Chemis-

EVERYTHING READY FOR ENGINEERS' ANNUAL PARADE

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The chemical engineering float fore, to generalize with a fair degree was a truck on which was mounted of accuracy about the characteristics the apparatus for producing a new kind of motor fuel by atomic disin- Heart Disease by Means of the Elec-What is the essential character- tegration. The display was very trocardiograph, Dr. A. L. Smith. istic of the yearbook as it now ex- spectacular, but spectators are doubtists? The first and avowed purpose ful whether or not the product was of Lincoln, Catherine M. Lieneman of the annual is to be a book of being used in the operation of the (Introduced by D. D. Whitney).

for the activities and the classes of perfect model of the new fifty-two Mice, N. Tolman, W. Tolman and the college. But this purpose has story "Cathedral of Learning" that is W. Buck (Introduced by D. D. Whitgradually, and perhaps unconsciously to be built soon by the Pittburgh ney).

nual has become the college vanity The department of geology had J. A. Cameron (Introduced by D. D. book. Proof that this change has two floats, "The Oil Game" and "The Whitney). taken place may be found in the fact Geological Family Tree." The last that the yearbook has ceased to be float concerned the evolution of man ing of Fertilized Eggs of Rotifers, Hall. literary and has become, for the and animal. Twenty-five cars, filled Joseph Lite (Introduced by D. D. most part, purely pictorial. The con- with faculty and engineering stu- Whitney). ventional annual includes not only dents, brought up the rear of the

FOR NEXT YEAR PICKED

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Publication of University Studies -The Librarian (chairman), Prof.

Scholarship-Prof. G. R. Chatburn hall: (chairman), Prof. W. W. Burr, Prof. always use it to impress his friends Clara Conklin, Prof. J. E. Kirshman, and his family with the importance Prof. P. H. Frye, Prof. A. R. lis Rice, Department of Geography, of his own achievements in college. Congdon, Executive Dean, Dean University of Nebraska (15 min-

Student Organizations and Social (10 minutes). vanity is a sure one on which to de- Functions-Dean of Men (chairpend for the student support which man), Dean of Women, Prof. E. H. Barbour, Prof. F. E. Henzlik, Prof. No one would argue that the an- J. O. Rankin, Prof. N. A. Bengtson, Dr. E. H. Barbour, Department of

Student Publications-Prof. M. M.

Interfraternity Council-Prof. R.

Pan-Hellenic Council-Prof. Mar-

Sophomore women have selected Water Vacuum Pump. scarfs of orange brushed wool, with B. A New Constant Level Water amount to invest in a college vanity three black stripes, as their class in- Bath, H. J. Wing.

ENGINEERS' OPEN HOUSE SCIENTISTS TO CONVENE HERE

candlesticks, rosettes, rolling pins Three-day Meeting of Nebraska Academy of Science Opens Today.

ATTEND ALL SESSIONS

The Nebraska Academy of Science will open a three-day meeting here today with meetings of the Nebraska | Journalistic Honorary Section of the American Chemical Society, Nebraska Section of the trating topographical drawing, which Mathematics Association of Amerwill be shown in the geology labora- ica, and Sigma Xi. The meetings tory. An oil derrick on the fourth will continue Friday and Saturday floor will test mineral content. C. and the public is invited to attend president, Evelyn Linley, '26, Oma-L. Barrett and Edward Ellingson will all of the meetings, which will be on ha; vice-president, Irma Ellis, '26, the University campus.

Schad, '26, Wymore; treasurer, Lil-The Academy will open today at model of a mine is to be explained. 1:15 o'clock with the registration at An exhibit of real and imitation dia- the Temple building. At 2 o'clock of the archives, Norma Carpenter, monds will be accompanied by a lec- the section meetings will be held. repeated at intervals throughout the in Bessey Hall, the chemistry sec-

urday night at 8 o'clock when "Features of Scientific Interest in the Plans for school buildings, frame Mt. Ranier Region" will be discuss-

Many Members

A late copy of "Science" gives an interesting article concerning Professor Doby. He is assigned to the the last few weeks

There are two hundred and twenlong to the national organization.

The program for the first day: 1:15 p. m., Registration-Temple Lobby, twelfth and R streets. 2:00 p. m., Sectional meetings:

8:00 p. m., "Enzymes and Plant Skudler. Diseases"-Chemistry Lecture Room.

will welcome the Academy.

The Beginning College Courses in Botany and Zoology: Methods of Presentation, A. E. Holck.

Insulin, Dr. George W. Covey. Modern Conceptions of the Treatment of Disease, Dr. Miles J. Breuer. Advancement in Knowledge of

The Sex Ratio in the Birth Record The Tail as a Balancing Organ in

Autotomy in the House Centipede, Hall

The Role of Aeration in the Hatch-

"Family Trees," D. D. Whitney. The retrogression of Facial Prognathism and its Present Result in the Human Race, A. E. Thomas.

Sanitary Regulation of the Milk and Water Supply of Lincoln, H. H. Waite. Demonstration of Some of the

Lower Forms of Life, H. H. Waite. Earth Science Section

E. E. Smith, Cotner College, chairp. m., Room 210, Nebraska

Geographical Influences in the Coffee Industry of Brazil, Miss Phylutes). Questions and Discussion

(a) A new Fossil Peccary from Nebraska.

(b) Two New Nebraska Mammoths, Geology, University of Nebraska (35 minutes). Questions and Discussion (15 minutes). The Practical Application of Fos-

sils, Mrs. Eula D. McEwan, Depart-

ment of Geology, University of Nebraska (10 minutes). Questions and Discussion (10 minutes). Professor E. F. Schramm, Depart-

A New Hydrocarbon Sutterite, ment of Geology, University of Nebraska (15 minutes). Question and Discussion (10 minutes).

Chemistry Section Dr. M. J. Blish, University of Nebraska, chairman.

2:00 p. m. Lecture Room, Chemis-Equilibrium Between HC10 and C20. A. Special Applications of the

The Function of Inorganic Ele-

ments Present in Minute Quantities in the Biologic Organism, Victor E

Chemical Studies in Anthracite Coal, G. M. Bahrt. Catalase Studies, S. Morgulis, M.

Beber, and I. Rabkin. Reaction Velocity as Measu. ed by Change in Density, G. C. Rowland. On Selenium, Its Remarkable Properties, Victor E. Levine.

Boiling-points and Freezing-points of Alcohol-Water-Glycerine, P. E. New Uses for Broken

Light Bulbs, R. F. Tefft.

Elects New Officers At a recent meeting of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic society for women, the following officers ty-Lincoln. were elected for the coming year: Alliance; secretary and scribe, Ruth Hall.

The last meeting of the year will be a social meeting on Thursday,

lian Ragsdale, '27, Omaha; keeper

SCHOOL DEBATERS HERE

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Tekamah-Cozad, Law 201. Holdrege-Superior, Law 101. Alliance-Omaha Central, Social Science 107.

Broken Bow drew a bye.

Delegations Arriving Delegations from contesting schools began to arrive in Lincoln Wednesday afternoon. The Alliance, Brock, and Superior teams will make their headquarters the Lindell Hotel. sity of Michigan, and has lectured companied by Supt. H. R. Partridge; at Chicago University, University of the Brock team by Supt. M. A. Sams Wisconsin and Iowa State College in and Principal R. E. McCann; and the to 5 o'clock. Superior team by Mabel L. Correll, debate coach. The Holdrege and ty-five members of the Nebraska Omaha Central teams will be at the tral by V. E. Chatelaine. Albion, accompanied by Helen Herney, will be at the Y. W. C. A. The Tekamah team, accompanied by Supt. H. H. Reimund, will also be at the Lindell. The David City contestants will be try Hall; Earth Science-Nebraska accompanied by Mrs. W. O. Ritchey; and the Broken Bow team by Rose

The judges for the debates are for-

2:00 p. m., Bessey Hall Lecture The presiding officers are: Paul Haberlan, '26, Lincoln (member of Nebraska's debate seminary, 1925); Edward Jennings, '26, Law '28, Lincoln (against Iowa, 1925); George Johnson, '28, Lincoln (against Iowa, 1925); John A. Otley, '25, Waverly (against Iowa 1924, South Dakota 1925); and David Sher, '28, Omaha (against South Dakota, 1925).

Calendar

Thursday, May 7

Grace Coppock Staff Tea for Miss Barger-4 to 6 o'clock-Ellen Smith

Valkyrie Tea-Kappa Kappa Gamma house-4 to 6 o'clock. Kappa Phi Meeting-Ellen Smith

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Friday, May 8 Botany department dinner-Ellen

Miss Lee, Tea for Miss Bargerto 5 o'clock-Ellen Smith Hall. Engineers' dance-Rosewilde. Delta Sigma Lambda - house

Kappa Sigma-house dance.

Phi Sigma Kappa-Spring Party

Alpha Delta - house dance. Beta Theta Pi-house dance. Kappa Kappa Gamma - house

Farm House-house dance.

Saturday, May 9 Delta Gamma-Spring Party-Eln Smith Hall.

Phi Sigma-Banquet - Lincoln. Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Spring Par-

Union Picnic-Crete. Kappa Psi-house dance. Kappa Phi-Tea-Ellen Smith

May Morning Breakfast. Sunday, May 10

Notices

Sunday Morning Breakfast-Ellen

All notices for this column must be written out and handed in at the editorial office, U Hall 10, by 4:00 the afternoon previous to their pub-

Kappa Phi Open meeting of the Kappa Phi in Ellen Smith Hall Thursday at 7 o'clock.

W. S.-G. A. Council meeting of the W. S.-G. A. Thursday at 7 o'clock in Ellen

Kappa Phi Kappa Phi Mother's Day tea at Ellen Smith Hall Saturday from 2:30

Eclesia Eclesia Club luncheon at the Grand hotel Friday noon.

Pershing Rifles Pershing Rifles drill Thursday at

L Company Men in L Company are asked to report before 1 o'clock Friday afternoon in order to clean up their rifles

for inspection.

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Methodist Students

Lutherans

The Lutheran Club will hold a

program and pie social at Faculty

Hall Saturday at 8 o'clock. Ladies

Delta Omicron Pi

Grand hotel Thursday at 6 o'clock.

Delta Omicron

Business meeting of Delta Omi-

cron Thursday at 7:10 o'clock at

Interfrat Baseball

turn in a score by innings and bat-

teries of each first round game at

the office of The Daily Nebraskan.

Fraternity baseball teams should

Delta Sigma Pi dinner at the

bring a pie.

Ellen Smith Hall.

Meeting of the Dramatic Club The Art Club will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday evening, May Thursday May 7, in the club room 7, and will be followed by a six- at 7 o'clock. o'clock dinner.

Violations of the hazing rules are punishable by indefinite suspension Christian Science Society The regular meeting of the Chris- or expulsion from school at the Unitian Science Society will be held veraity of Minnesota. Thursday at 7:30 in Temple 200.

Special All-Methodist picnic at Epworth

Lake Park, Friday, May 8. Meet at Showing of new Spring fabrics the Temple Y. M. C. A. rooms at 5:30. Tickets are twenty-five cents.

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Dramatic Club Meeting



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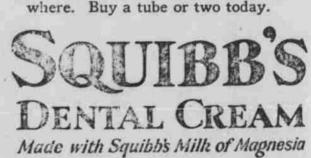


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