SENIOR WOMEN OPEN ELECTION OF MAY QUEEN

Mortar Board Conducts Vote For Honorary Portfolios In Upper Class

POLLING BEGINS TODAY

Social Sciences Corridor Is Used for Balloting Purposes.

Selection of May Queen, the Maid Honor and prospective members of Mortar Board by senior women will be made today and Thursday the annual election to be held n Social Sciences corridor,

Active members of Mortar Board will be in charge of the polls. All women who will be candidates for degrees in the spring or with the senior s'anding are eligible to vote. A complete list of women in the junior and senior classes will be

The woman receiving the highest number of votes will be chosen as May Queen and the second highest will be Maid of Honor. Votes will ning be cast for from five to lifteen La junior women in the Mortar Board nominations. The thirty receiving the highest vote will be candidates for Mortar Board members for next year. The results of the election will be kept secret until Ivy Day when the May Queen and Maid of Honor will be publicly presented at

he traditional ceremonies. Geraldine Fleming of Lincoln was crowned queen last year and Ruth Palmer of Holdrege was Maid of Honor.

Mortar Boards are desirous of securing a representative vote and are urging all senior women to make special effort to cast their vote during the two day period, members declared at a meeting held last night.

Polls will be open from 9 to a clock today and Thursday.

YEARBOOK CALLS FOR GREEK PAGE SIGNERS

Second Semester Pledges Will Get Pictures in Cornhusker

Presidents or treasurers of fraternities and sororities are urged to report at the Cornhusker office clared Professor Gregg, "he manito sign the page contracts for the fested no enthusiasm for hard work. 1929 yearbook. Bruce H. Thomas, His father desired him to follow the contract approving before Friday, February 22.

New fraternity and sorority pledges will be given an opportunity to get their pictures in the 1929 Cornhusker William C. Mentzer, editor, stated yesterday. Second se mester fraternity pledges may reort at Townsend's or Hauck's studlos this week and sit for photo

graphs. Second semester sorority pledges must first report to the Cornhusker office in the basement of Uni versity hall to get a permit from the editor before pictures can be

WERKMEISTER SPEAKS ON YOUTH MOVEMENT

Graduate Tells Vespers of Influence on Germany In the Future

and its influences on the Germany alk by Dr. W. H. Werkmeister at ducted through the exhibit. en Smith hall, Tuesday evening at given by Miss Charlotte Kaizer. o'clock. Doctor Werkmeister is in department of philosophy at the University of Nebraska and is a graduate German student. This Mill" is still a favorite in the ma-lecture was the second of a series jority of cases. This picture was a ecture was the second of a series of addresses being given at Vespers on foreign countries.

Twenty-two years of my life was

Dean Lyman Outlines Student Care in University Dispensary and Infirmary

Women May Affiliate With Y. W. This Week

Any University woman who is not yet joined the Y. W. , and who wishes to join, may do so any day this week in the office at Ellen Smith hall. Membership does not entail any fees or dues, but those who wish to vote for Y. W. C. A. officers in the elections must be members of the association.

PSYCHOLOGIST TALKS ON ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Prof F. M. Gress Addresses Phi Tau Theta Members At Special Meet

LECTURE IS ILLUSTRATED

Prof. F. M. Gregg, head of the department of psychology at Nebraska Wesleyan university, spoke on "The Life of Abraham Lincoln" at the "Lincoln Night" program of Phi Tau Theta, Methodist men's tion, 1417 R street, Tuesday eve-

visit to Springfield, Illinois, where were reported in the University he gathered a great deal of infor- they could be adequately handled mation concerning the life of the great Civil war president.

Shows Contributions.

"Looking at Lincoln in a geographic way," said Mr. Gregg, "one may conclude that Kentucky gave him birth, Indiana gave him oppor or other contagious diseases count acter, illinois game him oppor or other contagious diseases count tunity. America gave him vision, be isolated and cared for. Special tunity. Coll of the universe gave return, Abraham Lincoln left to this country example of unfaltering patriotism, to his fellowmen the ideal of abounding human sympathy, and to the world at large the memory of 'a man for all the ages'. Professor Gregg told the story of

Lincoln's boyhood, his home life, his first schooling, his early busi-ness experiences, and little inci-dents which helped mould the character of the mature Lincoln. The strong affection of Lincoln for his step-mother was remarked by the speaker. Lincoln's tendency to follow literary lines rather than to take up manual labor was brought out by Mr. Gregg.

Life One of Labor.

"While much of Lincoln's youth requests that own trade of carpentry, but Abe Greek-letter officers finish had no interest in it. ills devotion to reading and acting as scribe for Continued on Page 3.

STUDENTS EVIDENCE INTEREST IN EXHIBIT

Clubs, School Groups See Annual Art Exhibition In Morrill Hall

This week has seen continued interest in the thirty-ninth annual exhibition of the Nebraska Art association in Morrill hall. Attendance on the part of University students has been fairly good, and undoubtedly many more will take advanof this opportunity to see the exhibit while it is being shown. Yesterday the galleries were vis-

ited by the Tuesday Review club of Lincoln. A lecture in connection with the exhibit was delivered to the club by Miss E. G. Moore of The German youth movement the Department of Fine Arts. On different days, groups of pubof the future was explained in a lic school children are being con-

the regular Vespers service at El- lectures to these groups have been Votes taken from all people at tending the exhibit show that a pic-

ture by Daniel Garber entitled "The favorite with the majority of peo-ple attending the Beaux Arts ball which marked the opening of the spent in Germany," explained Doc-Continued on Page 3. exhibit, last Thursday evening, February 7.

THE OFFICIAL IS ALWAYS RIGHT

Many sport fans may not agree with the above statement but nevertheless it is true. Years ago Marshall Field adopted as his slogan "The Customer is always right" and has stuck to it throughout all of his years as a successful merchandiser. The result is one of the greatest department stores in the entire world. And so should Nebraskans, students and general public alike, look upon the officials. Their duties are clearly defined in the rule books, they study the rules carefully, they are the experts in their field. They see the game differently than those of us in the stands. They follow it with a critical eye. Minor infractions of the game are often a natural result of fast play and many of them are bound to arise in a hotly contested game. It is to protect teams against these infractions and to protect games as a whole that officials are employed. Without officials any game would be nothing more nor less than

The natural desire to win causes the home crowd to want fouls called on the visiting team with none called on the home team But both teams will foul and accordingly both should be penalized. It is the officials' duty to "call" fouls as they see them. Those of us in the stands may not always agree with these decisions but are we being good sports when we rise up in arms and hiss and boo even though the official may have made a mistake? I think not. This is not typical of Nebraska, which has always had a fine record of sportsmanship both on the field and in the stands. Let's make it even greater by ad-pting the slogan "Nebraska respects the offi-cials" decisions" because good sports will do this and surely all Nebraskans want to be good sports,

H. D. GISH Director of Athletics

Free Health Treatments Are More Popular With Men Than With Women, Says Pharmacy College Dean

Outlining the University's facil-ities for the handling of student illness, Dean R. A. Lyman of the College of Pharmacy, explained yesterday that as many as sixty students visit the university dispensary on some days, with the average resting between twenty and fifty.

"A great many more men than women students come to the dispensary," explained Dean Lyman. The dispensary is located on the second floor of Pharmacy hall, and students are given free medical attention there.

"The reason for this majority of men students," opined Doctor Ly-man, "is probably that girls prefer their own doctors, and that men are more prompt at demanding physical care. A man student gets a twinge in his toe and reports at the dispensary to find out what causes it, while a woman would probably let

Discusses Spinal Meningitis

Replying to a question concerning the possible spread of a spinal meingitis epidemic, Dean Lyman said that no cases to his knowledge, existed in the University or in Lin-Only the cases that were refraternity, at the Wesley founda- ported in Cotner have been brought to his attention.

"This disease is very serious, but Lantern slides, showing scenes not extremely contagious," stated of Lincoln's boyhood and of his Doctor Lyman. "It is caused by inlater activities, were used by Pro- fection of the spinal cord covering, fessor Gregg to illustrate his talk. and often proves fatal. If an Professor Gregg recently made a epidemic should arise, or if cases

> in the Infirmary when it is opened. Dean Lyman is in charge of preparation for the Infirmary, and is interested in its existence. hope," he remarked, "that the Infirmary will be opened this month. Rooms are situated in that building

> > Staff Is Announced

The new Infirmary is situated on R street, in the large nouse west of Ellen Smith hall. The staff who will reside in the building and take charge of its patients are Mrs Loise Vining, formerly in charge of the Temple cafeteria, and Miss Lillian Stuff.

"The interior of the Infirmary," explained the Dean, "has been completely remodelled and is ready for Continued on Page 2.

ALUMNI CLUBS PLAN TO MEET FOR REUNION

D. X. Bible Scheduled Speak In New York Friday to **Old Graduates**

Nebraska Alumni clubs throughout the state and nation are holding meetings Friday as a part of the celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of the chartering of the University. Dean J. E. LeRossignol, of the College of Business Administration, and Harold Holtz, secretary of the Alumni Association. alumni in Chicago, Cleveland, De-troit, St. Louis and Kansas City.

The men appeared in Chicago last
with the literary and scientific

The New York Alumni Club will meet Friday night with Coach D. X. race and the importance of main-Bible as the psincipal speaker, taining in America the high stand-Clubs in Los Angeles, Des Moines, and San Francisco, will also meet Friday, but it was found impossible to furnish them with speakers from the University.

Many faculty members are scheduled to appear before state Alumni Clubs. The roster follows:

Adams county, Hastings, H. F. Schulte: Boone county, Albion, N. A. Bengtson; Box Butte county, Alliance; L. E. Gunderson; Butler county, David City, F. W. Upson; Clay county, Clay Center, R. D. Cumings county, West above all a recurrence of Gramlich; Custer gwan group picture. Point, H. J. Gramlich; Custer county, Broken Bow, T. J. Thomp-Fling; Fillmore county, Geneva, W. W. Burr

Hamilton county, Aurora, R. D. Scott; Harlan county, Alma, H. H. calities of description that baffled Foster; Jefferson county, Fairbury, even the skill of Al Larravie, cam-H. E. Bradford; Johnson county, pus photographer, to reproduce.

Tecumseh, J. E. Alexis; Lincoln It has been rumored from some Bullock; Thayer county, Hebron, R. Barbour; and at Sloux City, Iowa, equipment. R. E. Cochran and George Farley.

Hammond Announces Contributing Editors

Contributing editors of the staff of The Daily Nebraskan for the second semester were named Tues by Dean Hammond, editor-inchief of The Nebraskan.

The list of contributing editors includes: Maurice Akin, '31, 'Fair-Vernon Ketring, '29, Den ver, Colorado: Robert Laing, Alli-ance, '29; Kenneth Lewis, '29, Lin-William McCleery, '31, Hascoln; tings; Gene Robb, '30, Lincoln; and at noon tomorrow at the Lincoln Dougias Timmerman, '30. Lincoln. chamber of commerce. Miss Mabel

tors will be confined chiefly to the partment will speak on "Hiking, Bieditorial department of

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS CONTINUE WEEK'S RUN

Cast Gives Third Showing of 'He and She' at Temple Theater Tonight

BEGINS AT 8:30 O'CLOCK

Continuing the week's run, "He and She," the University Players company.

With one of the most experienced casts recently assembled, according to Miss H. Alice Howell, the weeks' engagement in Boston, is director, "He and She" has been produced as the monthly feature of the spoken drama in Lincoln. Only atic organization, carrying a comat the Temple theater and by the University Players have Lincoln theater-goers been able to witness the best of stock plays consistent ly throughout the season, the busi-

ness manager states. In "He and She," the Players have produced one of the recent Broadway successes concerning woman's rights and the pursuits of careers after marriage. Cornelia Cornelia is carrying the leading role, that of Mrs. Herford, the young mother who persists in pursuing her sculp toring career after her marriage, much to the dismay of her father Dr. Remington, played by Elwood Ramay.

Ramay, in the character lead of the show, plays the part which holds the philosophy and presents the foundation for "He and She." Especially in initial appearance on Monday night did Ramay perform well, carrying his role with fitness Continued on Page 2.

SCANDINAVIAN CLUB ENTERTAINS SOLONS

Students Honor Legislators had been rumored. At Banquet; Prominent Members Speak

Scandinavian club of the University of Nebraska held a banquet at the Grand hotel Monday evening in honor of the Scandinavian members of the legislature. One hundred and thirty people were in attendance. C. H. Gustafson, a former member of the legislature,

served as toastmaster. Among the persons who talked on various phases of Scandinavian life and culture were: Representative R. O. Johnson, Representatative Ernest Peterson, Dr. Joseph fore at a school function. Alexis, and Chancellor E. A. Bur-

songs and of 'America' was directed by Paul Toren, who also rendered several appropriate tenor solos in Swedish, which won much applause from the audience. was accompanied by Mrs. C. E. Backstrom.

Mrs. Mabel Gillespie, of Danish parentage, the only woman member of this year's legislature, ex pressed the wish that the records are on a five day trip which will of the Scandinavian pioneers in bring them before meetings of Nebraska be preserved, and that night, and will be in Cleveland to- achievements of their forefathers. Chancellor Burnett spoke of the outstanding qualities of the Nordic ards of education developed by the Scondinavian countries.

Awgwan Staff Attempt Photo Just Once More

Happy days are these for the activity men about the campus with Cornhusker pictures, weather moderation, two bank holidays and above all a resetting for the Aw-

Stage fright or some other simson; Dodge county, Fremont, F. M. ilar malady caused an unluckyor lucky, individual to move, with the result of double exposure, blurred subject and other techni-

county, North Platte, L. Fossler; non-authoritative headquarters that Madison county, Norfolk, J. D. the studio will be equipped with a Hicks; Nuckolls county, Superior, new assortment of straight jackets F. A. Stuff: Otoe county, Nebraska and other instruments of torture, City, W. E. Sealock; Phelps county, in order to get a presentable pic-Holdrege, H. G. James; Pierce ture of this organization, without county, Pierce, Orin Stepanek; Red which, no Cornhusker would be Williow county, McCook, R. H. Wol-cott; Seward county, Seward, T. T. Inite announcement of such additions, however, and the studio is J. Pool; York county, York, E. H. not open for inspection of any such

Douglas Timmerman, editor of the Awgwan, explains the incongruity of such a development by placing the blame en masse upon the whole group. That is the clever explanation of the thing without as much as intimating the restless rogue. It has been carefully calculated, however, that one of the girls was erasing the evidence of a shiny nose and caused the fluke.

Phys Ed Teacher Will Address Campus Club

Campus Club will hold a meeting The work of the contributing edi- Lee of the Physical Education de-The Ne cycling and Mounttain Climbing in the British Isle."

Singer With Chicago Opera Company Follows a Busy Professional Life

Hackett, Who Will Appear In 'Faust' in Lincoln Has Sung in Many Parts of The World

The opera career of Charles Hackett, who will appear with the Chicago Civic Opera company at the University of Nebraska Coliseum, has been one of the busiest ever lived by a modern artist. Since he made his debut in Italy in 1916. fifth seasonal production will be his engagements have taken him presented again tonight at 8:20 in into the greatest opera houses in the Temple theater. Tickets for the two hemispheres and there is pracevening performances are now on tically no high official or member sale at the Ross P. Curtice music of royal families today who has not heard and applauded him.

The Chicago Civic Opera com scheduled to appear at Buffalo and pany of three hundred people, will present "Faust" at the University Coliseum on Thursday, March 21. From his earliest boyhood, Hack

ett was recognized as possessing a fine voice and for years before he began intensive training for operatic work he was widely celebrated in church choirs, oratorios and concerts. Music was his chosen profession and as a result, his appear-Continued on Page 7.

PROM PREPARATIONS

Committee Negotiates for Orchestra to Play at Closing Formal

TICKETS SELL AT

The Junior-Senior Prom committee is completing arrangements for this year's prom, which will given in the new Cornhusker Ball-room, Friday evening, March 1. Tickets will go on sale in the near future. They will sell for three dol-lars each, and not for two-fifty as

The committee is at present ne-gotiating with several leading orchestras. To date no definite or-chestra has been booked for the party, but the committee promises a very good band for Nebraska's

A new motif in decorations will be carried out at this year's affair. The Cornhusker ballroom, with its futuristic design, will be considerably transformed for the party. A large arch, through which the Prom Girl will be presented, will feature the decorations.

Favors for this year's prom have already been selected. The committee will make no announcement to tive Mabel Gillespie, Senator A. L. their nature, except that the Prom Neumann. Dr. Carl C. Engberg, will present favors that are differsenator C. W. Johnson, Representent and have never been given been given been stoastmaster. A short concert by

of the Prom Girl.

COUNCIL COMMITTEE **WORKS ON BANQUET**

Interfraternity Group Offers Tickets To Members and Non-Members

A banquet, sponsored by the Interfraternity council, will be held Rev. Fawell. at the University club Thursday, February 14. Chancellor E. A. Burnett will be the principal speaker of the evening, according to the announcement made Monday by the council committee in charge of the banquet.

Chancellor Burnett will address members of the Interfraternity council and any other university men who desire to attend, on "Financial Condition of the University and the Proposed Budget." of the banquet is purpose acquaint the students with Chancellor Burnett, and to teach them more about the administrative division of the University.

The banquet will begin promptly at 6:15 o'clock. A short Interfraternity council meeting will precede the dinner.

Y. M. C. A. CABINET OPENS MEETINGS

Y. M. C. A. cabinet met last night for the first of a series of discussions, led by the Rev. Paul C. Johnston, covering "The Epistles of the Philipplans." The Moffat version of the New Testament was used as a text.

Meetings will be held every Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Westminster Foundation, 333 North Fourteenth. The meetings are not restricted to cabinet members, but are open to any men interested.

Candidates for Choir Must Try Out Today

Vespers choir try-outs will be held today, February 13, from 12:30 until 2 o'clock in the living room at Ellen Smith hall. All university women are eligible for membership, but they must try out at this time as tryouts will not be held again. Elen Smith ball will be closed after 2 o'clock, so the tryouts will close promptly at 2 o'clock. Hazel Struble is director of the

Auguan Picture Set

For Wednesday Noon Owing to the fact that several members of the staff moved during the taking of the Awgwan picture last week, another staff picture has been ordered for Wednesday, February 13, at 12:15 o'clock. All con-tributors of both first and second semester staffs are urged to be present.

WORLD FORUM BOOKS PATTERSON FOR TALK

Philosophy Professor Will Give First Discussion On Religion

MEET AT NOON TODAY

Prof. C. H. Patterson, of the department of philosophy, will speak on "The Religion of a Philosopher" at the World Forum luncheon at the Nebraskan hotel this noon. Professor Patterson is considered well known as a leader of student discussion groups, and teaches several courses in philosophy bearing

on the subject of his talk. Today's World Forum will be the first meeting of the new semester, and Professor Patterson's talk is the first of a series on religion. "The Religion of a Scientist" will be discussed at the next meeting by Dr. R. H. Wolcott, chairman of the department of zo-

Tickets for the World Forum luncheons are thirty-five cents, and are on sale at the Y. M. C. A. of fice in the Temple and at the Y. W. C. A. office in Ellen Smith hall.

METHODIST BANQUET SET FOR CHARTER DAY

Affair Observes University Birthday and Special 'Bishop's Night'

All-Methodist student and faculty banquet, to be a joint observance of University Charter day and "Bishop's Night," will be held at the Trinity Methodist church Friday, February 15, at 6 o'clock. The program for the dinner has been worked out in full detail, according to the statement of Rev. W. C. Fawell, Methodist student pastor.

Dr. Charles Fordyce, chairman of Within the next few days the the Wesley Foundation orchestra Prom Committee will announce under the direction of William The singing of Scandinavian further details about this year's Quick, will open the program. Dr. Herbert B. Rhodes, pastor of the Watch Thursday's Daily Nebraskan for details concerning the election make the invocation. Milton Beechmann T. Decker, director. The numon the xylophone, and Roger Robinson, '31, will sing a solo.

Fred Marsh, newly elected regent of the university, will give a the club on trips about the state. ten minute talk on "Neighborli- A list of the members is as for ten minute talk on ness." Bishop Frederick Deland lows: area, will be the principal speaker of the evening. His subject will be "Christianity, the One Scientific Religion." Bisnop Leete is the author of the book, "Christianity and Science." which has been favorably reviewed by many scientific and religious leaders. He has always been keenly interested in the work of state universities, according to

Three bundred reservations have been made for the dinner. Kappa Phi, Phi Tau Theta, Wesley Foundation orchestra, and Wesley Play-Methodist student organizaers. tions, will be fully represented.

Candidates Must File

By Friday Afternoon Election of the presidents of the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes, and Ivy Day orator will be held Tuesday, ebruary 19. Candidates must make filings in the student activities office by 5 o'clock Friday afternoon. They must sent their identification cards at this office when filing.

Two amendments to the constitution of the Student Council regarding student elections will also be voted on at the general

KLUB ANNOUNCES PRINCIPAL PARTS OF SPRING SHOW

Three Days Next Week Are Set Aside for Try-Outs Of Main Roles

PONY CHORUS INCLUDED

Ten Posts Will Be Filled In Extra Feature of 'Don't Be Silly'

Tryouts for the pony chorus and the principal roles in "Don't Be Silly," the Kosmet Klub spring production were announced by Kosmet Klub last night, following the an-nouncement of the director of the

Seven principal characters, four male and three female parts, will be chosen after the tryouts in the Temple, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, February 18 and 19, from Tryouts for the ten positions in the pony chorus will be held. Tuesday afternoon and eve-ning, February 17, in the Temple.

Miller Is Director. Lowell "Jiggs" Miller, member of Kosmet Klub, will direct the entire production, assisted by Mrs. M. Cooksey, and Charles Dox. Rehear-sals for "Don't Be Silly" will begin immediately after the announce-ment of the characters and pony

chorus chosen. In order to be eligible for tryout for the spring show, each aspirant must sign the tryout sheet posted in Long's Book store. A check of the eligibility of each contestant will be made before the time for

his tryout.

There are still a few vacancies on the several staffs working on the spring production and applications may be made to the Kosmet Klub office today. Positions are open on the following staffs: business, production, publicity, and of-fice. All business, publicity, and promotion not already taken care of will be handled by the various staffs, headed by Kosmet Klub

members. Extensive Trip Planned A prospective ten day trip thru-out the state, and possibly outside

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DIRECTOR ANNOUNCES **GLEE CLUB MEMBERS**

Hermann T. Decker Gives Names of Appointees For Semester.

Membership of the University Men's Glee club for this semester ner, '25, will give a special number ber of men in the club has been cut down from that of last semester due to scholastic reasons and to lessen the expense in carrying A list of the members is as fol-

> First Tenors Harold Hollingsworth, Cyril Winkler, Stanley Swenson, Dorsey Baldwin.

Second Tenors

Jack Wheelock, Harry Pritchard, Lloyd Mitchell, Allen Hanson. Baritones

Roger Robinson, Don Carlson, Merwyn Cramer, Ben Loyce. Basses Lloyd Robinson, Wendell Groth,

Frank Calhoun, Oscar Osterlund. Accompanist-Jean Decker. Last semester the Glee club made only two appearances, once broadcasting over KFAB from the Lincoln theater, and once under the a ispices of the Adsell club of Omaha. However, several appearances for the club are being planned. It is expected that it will make its formal appearance in Lincoln sometime this month. Trips to various towns in the state are

also anticipated. Friday night of this week, at 10:35, the club will broadcast from

the University Studio as part of the Founder's Day program.
The Girls' octette will take part in this program also. There have been no changes in its membership this semester with the exception of the accompanist, Lucile Embrose, who is taking the place of Patrice Nichois who has gradurted.

Students Are Content After Awgwan Reveals Identity of 'Mystery Man'

Mystery number of the Awgwan mystery which pervades the issue s beginning its second day of cir- It recounts the tale of a beautiful learning the identity of the "Mys- ture. tery Man," feature of the number. Indeed, arguments as to his iden-

tery Awgwan. Margaret Ketring, is the first pre-sentation of the new number. Featured with her is Bill McCleery's hair raising story entitled "Not a This is a thrilling drama in which the villain escapes in the last act, with a touching moral in-

cluded.

Coat," continues the atmosphere of

culation this morning with most of girl who turned out to be a despi-the student body content after cable thief, and her ultimate cap-

Aunt Hettie's Male Box, an ad-vice column for troubled misses, tity were so heated that quantities contains numerous letters from of money went over the boards love-lorn co-eds. "Adventures in when he was revealed in the Myssue, relating the peculiar habits of The Mystery Girl, as depicted by the strange people living in Dementia. Virginia Faulkner contin-ues her column, "Mews at the Muse." This article is devoted to book reviews, including all the recent and most popular authors.

Contains Exchange Material ... In addition to these features the Mystery number contains an un-Murray Writes Sequel

A poem by Ray Murray entitled the "Girl in the Black Coat," a sequel to the "Man in the Black publications. The Mystery number

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