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ON THE LOOKOUT

dances for which a charge is made, being conducted

in excess and at periods when conflict with other

university functions are apt to result, the Student

Council has sounded its approval again to the peti-

tion to the faculty committee on student organiza-

tions, asking for the grant of power to regulate such

subscription dances as they are sponsored at the

dances were excluded from the petition, since they

have become fairly well established social func-

tions on the campus, and have had sufficient patron-

age to judge their popularity. The design of the Stu-

dec' Council in requesting such a grant of power

has been to regulate subscription dances rather than

to pronounce a death sentence upon such affairs. The

cial subscription dances to be promoted by merely fil-

ing a statement with University officials. This meth-

od left a gaping hole in the wall of party restric-

tion, since subscription dances could be held at

times when they were in conflict with more impor-

tant campus events. It also made it within easy

grasp of any organization to sponsor subscription

dances to the extent that they became obnozious

.....

it does not mean that dances will be entirely regu-

lated by that body, nor does it mean that the coun-

cil will have the last word in determining the advis-

ability of a dance. The usual manner of registration

will have to take place. The Student Council will

simply have the opportunity to pass upon the char-

acter of the party, its appropriateness to other camp-

us events, and will have the power to determine the

limit to which parties may be held without making

them a campus postlience.

If this power is granted to the Student Council,

to the general parade of campus affairs.

In the past it has been entirely possible for spe-

latter interpretation was possible.

The major formal parties of the year and Varsity

Aware that there is a possibility of University

act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 20, 1922. SUBSCRIPTION RATE

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present time .

a thing of beauty or of terror. The greatest weapon The Daily Nebraskan of invasion or protection in the modern world is an army of expressive, strong, powerful words. Doctor, lawyer, merchant, or business man needs a choice of words. Effective as the colors on the artists' pallet words may be made through proper Under direction of the Student Publication Beard TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR Publiched Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Priday and Sunday mernings during the academic year USARO. Lectures, essays, text books provide sources for infinite increases in one's store of words and expres-

sions. The college student will never have another Office Hours-Editorial Staff, 3100 to 5:00 except Friday and Sunday, Business Staff: 1:00 to 4:00 afterneons opportunity so great as the present for enlarging his vocabulary, and setting up a wealth that no amount except Friday and Sunday. Telephone-Editorial: 8-6891, No. 142; Business: 8-6891, No. 77; Night 8-6892. of business depression or physical disability can ro-

move from him.

Now that the cast has been chosen, another show can probably be expected.

Syracuse University has approximately 5,000 culture. It is expected that these DEAN HAMMOND EDITOR-IN-CHIEF students. Of that number 743 receive scholarships Maurice W. Konkel..... Associate Editor each year, which means one out of every seven students. The scholarships amount to approximately Cliff F. Sandahl \$40.647, and a little more than half of them go to \$40,647, and a little more than half of them go to cord as a legislator and politician. women students. The University itself offers 238 He was a member of the House Jack Elliott scholarships, while the balance comes from patrons of Representatives for a period of William McCleery of the University. Gene Robb

Nebraska has a meager offering of scholarships compared with this castern institution. The chan- manager of Hoover's pre-convencellor has attempted to create a system of awards tion campaign, in the struggle for which come from friends of the University and are the nomination and was western which come from friends of the University and are manager is the race with Al Smith for the benefit of hard working, interested students. The responses to the invitation have been gratify-ful factor in holding the agriculing, thus far. But at the University of Nebraska, tural west in line. As a matter of It is not one student out of every seven that receives fact, it was believed that the real a scholarship.

The increasing cost of obtaining a college edu- that of the national chairman, Doccation, to the point that in many cases it is abso- tor Work. lutely prohibitive for the young man or woman to have designs upon a college degree, has made the tor-general in the department of need for scholarships even more pressing. But, the justice. His appointment has evokfinancial aids from such awards, when they are spread out among so many students--all of them deserving, factors small. Behind it all, is the added Coolidge and Hoover and has been incentive to take from college the greatest benefits for long an important figure in the that are obtainable.

Stréets	have	been	cleared	just	in	time	fer	AD-	p
other snow.									11

Tuxedos and derbies will find their way back

into storage now that formal season is closing. The fellow that invented the phrase 'paddle your

own cance' must have had a campus like Nebraska's.

Texas University is staging a campus clean-up week. Nebraska ought to have a dry-up week.

The prom is opening early but as usual the crowd will arrive just before intermission.

It is an optimistic fellow who gets a tux pressed for the Prom, expecting that he'll be conspicuous in the crowd.

law in Buffalo. The announcement of the cast for the Kosmet Klub show would intimate that it was a sophomore class play.

OTHER STUDENTS SAY-SOMETHING MORE.

"Nothing contributed to a greater degree to the smashing defeat of the proposal to substitute a city manager for the commission form of government Signation was the arbitrator in the in Lincoln than the deep seated and wide spread root t Nicaraugua fissco, and did distrust of governmental experts."

That was the comment of one Lincoln news- piece of work. He is known to have That was the comment of one Lincoln news-paper on the 7 to 1 squeiching of the city manager as a fine training in diplomatic in-The Student Council is the one organization which has its fingers on the very pulse of the body plan. The editor could have been more specific by tercourse.

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

will be the secretary of war in the

very near future.

STUDENT LOOKS A AT PUBLIC AFFAIRS By David Fellman

Junior Senior Prom, Cornhusker, Delta Tau Delta convention and Of paramount interest and imbanquet, Lincoln. portance in the field of public af-airs at the present time is Mr. Hoover's growing list of cabinet ap-pointments. It is now definitely

Saturday, March 2 Delta Tau Delta, dinner dance. Sigma Alpha Mu spring party, ornhusker. known that James W. Good of lowa

Social Calendar

Friday, March 1

Theta XI, house dance.

Delta Upsilon house dance. Phi Mu, founders' day banquet new cabinet and that William D. Mitchell of Minnesota will be the Faculty dancing club, Morrill

attorney-general. Further, it is known that Col. Henry L. Stimson hall will be suspended from 12:00 to 12:30 Monday to permit listeners to hear the inaugural ceremonics Informal open house, Grant Mewill head the important departmorial hall.

ment of state in the next adminis-tration. It is believed that the only hope of cashing in when the mar- in Washington, D. C. two positions that still remain open

James W. Good, the next secretary of war, has an impressive rethere fourteen years and was chairman of the influential appropriations committee. He was the but In makes borrowing far too expen-sive. The Federal Reserve bank system has been implored to stop the speculative riot, but so far the federal officials have done nothing was Good's Chicago office and not more than issue a vigorous state-

With the approaching climax of the formal party season, the Spasm offers the correct dress chart for men attending the Junior Prom. Read this, men, and be on your guard, for dates will be watching for flagrant violations of the style chart that have been in evidence all year. Above all, re-member that a \$3 party calls for better than fifteen cont cigarettes to have the style gat watching for flagrant violations of

dressed before the others at house

Waistcoat-Black, unless he has been offered the post of gov-ernor-general of the Philippines, one of the prize positions in the careful of gravy stains. administration, several times. He

ter private life again, to practice

Collar-Wing, to give freedom of

deal of good in ameliorating the the Prom last year and someone feeling of the native population. As else walked off with yours. If six

n very satisfactory and diplomatic mission, leave them at the door.

FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1929

Cornhusker Pictures

The following groups are sched-uled to have their pictures taken for the Cornhusker next week at

University Undergraduate Is Scheduled to Broadcast

Sponsers. Wednesday, March 6-12:00, First Battalion officers: 12:15, Sec.

Regular radio programs from the ond Battalion officers; 12:30, Third University broadcasting over KFAB Battalion officers.

Thursday, March 7-12:00, Sym-phonians; 12:15, Rifle team.

in the House," by M. P. Bruning instructor in agricultural engineer

in the House in agricultural continue. ing.
12:10 to 13:20-"Next Year's Farm Flans. Upon What Shall we Base them?" by A. W. Medlar. nessorial: professor of Rural Economics.
12:30 to 3:45-Health talk. "The Imperi-ance of Education and Lonistiation to narcotte Drugs." by Hr. J. B. Burt. associate professor of Pharmas.
2:43 to 3:00-"The Eve of the Revolu-tion" from the Yale Chronieles of America Photodrenna. Bissociate professor of S.
2:35 to 3:45-"The Official of These materias Photodrenna." by Frol. J. T. Link, of the department of conserva-tion and survey.
3:45 to 10:00-"Montal Teats." the film of a series of talks by J. P. Gurt. State of the department of Physics and the department of the server of a series of talks by J. P. Gurt.

Monday, March 4. 9:30 to 9:35-Weather report by Prof. T. T. A. Blait, director for the Ne-braska section of the U. S. weather burcau at Lincoln. 9:35 to 10:00-"Bread Making" by Mrs. True Homestaker. 12:00 to 15:30-dilleut to permit liston-ers to hear broadcasting of thausural ceremonics, at Washington. 2:39 to 10:00-Music study program, pre-pared for the Nobraska Fwioration of Women's Clubs discussing "Amer-lea's Contribution to Masl." Tuesday, March 5.

JOE HUNT WILL SPEAK

Mexican Views

Monday, March 4.

Tuesday, March 5.

eins. to 2:45 p. m.—"John Galesworthy and Anatole France — Social Buttr-iata, accord of a scient of alka ch the modern novel, by frof. Rowse B. Wilcox, of the department of Mng-

lish.; to 2:00 p. m. - "Home Made Musical Instruments" by Dr. C. C. Welde-mann, professor of History and Prin-cipies of Education.

Wednesday, Mrch 6.

Thursday, March 7.

Friday, March 8.

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ON SOCIOLOGY TOPIC

DR. F. M. FLING FEELS THE UNITED STATES HOLDS **KEY POSITION TO PRE** VENT WAR

Continued from Page

may travel faster on the land, on under the water and in the air. Communication Speeds Up

"The same thing has taken place with communication. Just a few short years ago man could confinupicate with others only as fast as he could travel and the same situ ation had existed since the beginning of the world. Now the tele graph and radio have made the

world a single family." Professor Fling believes that the World war was caused by the movement toward international organization. "It was simply a question, at that time," he said, "of whether the world organization would be an Beet organization of democracies or an organization dominated by a powerful Germany." A business meeting of the association followed Professor Fling's address.

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pride than you ever thought you could get for the money.

High points of next week's pro-gram will be the address by Joe ket rises. are those of the department of agri-As a result of the speculative Hunt, University student, the sec fever in New York, a great part ond of a series of talks on modern of the country's money has been attracted to that financial center. novels by Rowse B. Wilcox, and Ne-braska Women's Club's musical The brokers, up to date, have borprogram rowed the enormous sum of \$6.-The complete program follows: 735,000,000 representing an in-crease of twenty percent in a single year. This is without precedent. As Ina result of the operation of the forces of supply and demand, the interests rates have gone up so high that call money is now getting nine

percent in Wall street. The gamb-lers may be willing to change it and pay this large interest rate legitimate business this

ment of warning.

Mr. Mitchell is at present solici The Spasm ed quite a bit of discussion as he in, or used to be, a democrat. It is known, however, that he voted for conservative ranks of Minnesota, in their struggle with the Nonparism league and the farm-labor arty. His appointment puts Wil-lam J. Donovan of New York definitely out of the picture, Mr. Donovan is at present assistant attorney-general and is a very close friend of the president-elect, as

well as a very influential member of the republican party. It is known that Mr. Donovan was very anx-

ship, but that Mr. Hoover refused to give it to him because of the opposition of powerful dry forces, especially in the south, who are very hostile to him It is believed that Mr. Donovan refused the war

secretaryship and it is known that

Pants-Always.

didn't return.

Colonel Stimson's appointment to the position of secretary of state is action to the Adam's apple. The being well received generally. He wide opening also enables one to is at present governor-general of turn his head and see who just

a mis er of fact, he has already re-are riding in a sedan, hats may sign i his office and is on his way be left at home.

to the United States. Colonel Shoes-Galoshes will not be per-

and if you care to keep the girl, get good smokes. lous to have the attorney-general

has refused it however, and will en-

The police patrol towed a coupe parked next the fire hydrant in front of Social Sciences Tuesday morning. Just another case of the

Thursday, March 5. 5.35 to 5.55 a.m. — Weakly museum talk by F. G. Collins, curator. 5.36 to 10.99 a.m. — "Exercises in Fun-damental Gymmatics." by Perssa Hussinsh, department of Physical Education, Women's division. 12:00 to 12:10 p.m. — Dairy Happen-ings" by Prof. H.F. Davis, chairman of the department of Dairy Hus-bandry. Here you are: Overcoat-Blue, if you can get the Coat-Should be pressed espe cially for this event. If you are dating a brunette, remove the blonde hairs from the shoulder.

have none, then the shirt-tail may be wrapped around to give the ap-

9:30 to 8:35- Weather renor: 9:35 to 10:00-"Thrift for Charge, ' by Mrs. True Homemaker. 12:09 to 12:10-"Standards of Lighting Shirt-White, unless the laundry

the Philippines, where his short bumped him. term of office has done a great Hat-Derby Hat-Derby, unless you attended

mitted on the dance floor and if you will need them during inter-

of the department of Darry Hus-bandry. 12:20 to 12:39 p. m.-"Natiobal 4-H Club Camp." by L. I. Frisid, state extension agent in Boys and Giris clubs. 2:39 to 2:09 p. m.-Tweary first lesson of the Radio course in Beciming Spanish, by Dr. J. E. A Alexis, pro-tessor of Homan's Languages. As-signment, Lesson 21. 'n the textbook. Friday, March 3.

pearance of a white vest. But be

'Your Drug Store' Those real delicious Toastwich Sandwiches at our Fountain

of university students. It is representative enough to be the watchtower for all departments of the institution. If it can be inserted into the machinery of social regulation, then students will have an opportunity to get direct results from their comments and protests, if there are any, about the excesses of subscription dances.

If campus organizations understand that their subscription dances must be made meritorious enough to pass the review of the council, and understand that the privilege of holding such dances cannot be abused, then the whole system of dances, benefits, and whatnots, will be benefitted. The action of the council has looked into the future to a wellregulated system, rather than the excesses and conflicting affairs of years past.

Wonder who will be the next representative cood after the Prom girl is selected tonight?

Individual pace clocks ought to be provided for atudents who have eight o'clock classes.

WHO'LL BUY MY ROSES?

. Y. W. C. A. announces its intention to begin its annual Grace Coppock drive to raise the sum of \$1500 starting in the early part of March. Drives for this fund and other funds have been conducted on the campus of the University of Nebraska annually and at the outset of each drive the usual comments are expressed, "ch, another drive," "dig. brother, dig," and so forth.

Similar campaigns held last semester and particularly the drive to send the band to West Point brought on an action by the Student Council to recommend the establishment of a blanket tax, to be assessed from the student body at the beginning of each school year. The amount raised by this tax would go into a general fund and would be appropriated by university executives to the various organizations at the time when said organizations would ordinarily be holding drives.

Such a fund as this would be beneficial in several ways. It would not only do away with drives, the initial cause for it, but it would take care of expenses of organizations that otherwise must dopend upon the generosity of the student body or the university authorities.

It is obvious that drives do not receive the shole-hearted approval of the student body, and are looked upon by some as forms of chacity. Criticism would be removed from the various organizations by the blanket tax and the funds vould come from the entire student body rather than a charitable few.

Latest reports have it that the puddle was more than size inches deep.

MODERN MARTYRS.

With their limbs tied to the harnesses of flery. med horses, martyrs of old were tern spart. Mutilation, torture, devastation

Today, civilization has settled upon mankind. Words are the martyra who are torn apart by the fiery horses of carelessness and ignorance.

The average student in college does not appreto the heritage that is his in the form of words. Long and short, simple and involved, they furnish aim with the materials from which he can mould

saying that the people of Lincoln take little stock in the advice of our instructors in political science. The city manager plan was advocated, not only by some of the University's political science faculty, but also by other "governmental experts" who came to Lincoln to discuss the proposal.

That our legislators and electors quite often fall to fellow the advice of scholarly University professors is well recognized. That is no more remarkable than the fact that Johnny sometimes fails to follow the advice of mamma and papa. The author of this statement suggests that it is in no small part provides that the president of the due to a "deep seated and wide spread distrust of governmental experts."

He is making a secore indictment against the voters. If it is true, they are not very consistent. war, in violation of her promises They are not demonstrating their "deep-seated distrust" when they send their children to colleges and universities to be taught by these "governmental experts"-whom they distrust so much. Nor are they expressing their distrust when they gradually adopt the measures advocated by the political scientists-Lincoln's rejection of the city manager plan to the contrary netwithstanding.

The people of Lincoln, if they are consistent at all, caust have had better reasons for voting down the city manager plan. -4. B. C.

ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW HOMES FOR STUDENTS

Chanceller Burnett's plea for funds to build dormitories at Lincoln should have attention. It is a matter of something more than university discipline.

Every father and mother who has a son or daughter destined for the University of Nebraska is interested in this problem. For many years one of the chief industries at Lincoln has been the housing and feeding of students. Lodging house keepers and bearding house keepers form a quist, unobtrusive, but nevertheless significant element of the capital city's social structure.

Many a boy or girl has left a comfortable home to seek instruction at the big state school and found it impossible to obtain suitable quarters in which to live. They have put up with inconveniences of many sorts, sometimes even hardships, but they have always paid well for the privilege of the meager provision made for them. Comforts of home are generally lacking.

Keepers of these places have an alibi. They pay high rents and cannot afford to give any better than they do. Once it was a source of comment that a inemper of the faculty owned several houses that were used for lodging students. He never paraded the fact, but his tenants regarded him as anything but a liberal landlord.

Whichever way it is looked at, the student is the one who pays. If the state provides the university for him, in all good conscience it is incumbent on the state to see that he gets the best use of the university. This he cannot do unless he is able to live decently.

No botter investment could be made at this time in connection with the University of Nebraska than to provide for dormitories to house the students. To these should be added dining halls, where they can eat_Omaha Bee-Ninta

A few weeks ago, Senator Capper law showing its pull. of Kansas introduced a resolution

into the Senate which has evoked One freshman wanted to know a great deal of lively discussion. His resolution was made with the when the first issue of the Cornhusker would be out. When next purpose of strengthening and givseen, he was franticly endeavoring ng teeth to the Kellogg peace pact. to pull his head out of a bank of The Kellogg peace ireaty, it will be remembered, is nothing more snow.

than a mutilateral declaration of When the fanitor in Social Scienpolicy. This resolution of Senator ces tells you that you can't smoke Capper's seeks to give it some sort cigarettes in the doorway, be nonof sanction to make it effective, It chalant-light a cigar.

United States shall put an embargo With this snow, some students upon the shipment of munitions will probably go on a "sleighing' party, just to "kill" time. (That one and other materials of war to any nation that engages in aggressive isn't so good).

under the treaty. It does not call Wouldn't it he terrible for the approval of any other country, though the assent of girl who is selected Prom Girl Fri-Great Britain, France and other day evening had a date with a man who is not rated as one of the leadlarge powers, would undoubtedly strengthen it. It is the form of a ing cakes?

self-denying ordinance. The resolu-It is the opinion of some that tion would also forbid every citi-zen of this country to trade with of this country to trade with the wearers of the bright-colored hats have taken the song "Wear a not, however, a new proposal, but Hat With a Silver Lining" too literseems to be merely an American ally.

THE STUDENTS'

CHOICE

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application of the boycott system which the covenant of the League of Nations seeks to provide for.

The credit situation in the United States has been confronted with a very serious problem of late. Interest rates are very high at the present time and money is getting more scarce right along. Especially are he agricultural sections of the cou.tr, clamoring for the government to act The trouble lies in the speculat. . sock market of New York. Special tion is now at its height; the lure of easy money is learding thousands of investors and gamblers to borrow money at nine percent to buy stocks, on the margin, which yield but three of four percent. They are buying in the

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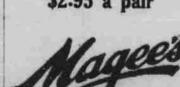
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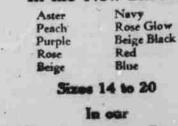
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