FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1930



A single formal and two sorority house parties supplement the several house parties given by the fraternities this week end. Club meetings and the Cornhusker carnival complete the calendar of events.

TASSELS GIVE BANQUETS FOR INITIATES.

Tassels, women's pep organiza-tion, held its annual banquet for initiates on Thursday evening in Chinese room of the Cornhus-The forty-three guests ker hotel. included active members and those who were initiated. Bowls of red roses and large red tapers were used on the tables, and place cards were taken from a John Held, jr., cartoon of a red haired girl carrying a guilded football. During and following the four course dinner, the initiation ceremonies took place. An impromptu program was furnished by the pledges.

DELTS ENTERTAIN AT FORMAL.

Delta Tau Delta will entertain at a formal party in the ballroom of the Lincoln hotel on Friday evening. About 350 couples will at-tend the dancing party, which will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. White and Mrs. Zella Wolf. HOUSE PARTY GIVEN BY ALPHA THETS.

Fifty-five couples will attend the house party given by members of Alpha Theta Chi on Saturday eve-Favors and decorations in ning. ballroom will be pertinent to the day, Washington's birthday. As guests will be Dr. Frederick Akin of Lincoln, and Roy Schall of Omaha, alumm of the chapter. Chaperoning the party will be Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Aylesworth and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hinds.

PHI PSIS STAGE HOUSE PARTY.

Members of the Phi Kappa Psi will give an informal dancing party at the chapter house on Sat-



urday evening. The fifty couples who will attend will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hiller and Mrs. D. N. Van Decar. ZETA BETS WILL

ENTERTAIN. Pledges of Zeta Beta Tau are entertaining active members of the chapter and guests at a house party on Saturday evening. About thirty-five couples will attend the party. As chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Katskee and Rabbi Ogle.

DELTA SIGMA PHI ENTERTAINS.

Active chapter of Delta Sigma Phi will be host to forty couples at a house dance on Saturday eve-Her ning. Out of town alumni who will attend the party include Dale Hess of Omaha, and Robert Desch of Central City. Mr. and Mrs. Herman T. Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Burt and Mr. and Mrs. Willia Dwight Dahlman will serve as the differ

Chaperons. PARTY AT PHI SIG HOUSE.

Phi Sigma Kappa pledges will give a party at the chapter house on Saturday evening for the active members of the fraternity and guests. Red, white and blue will make up the color scheme to be used in the house decorations. As chaperons for the fifty-five couples who will attend will be Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Griffin and Mr.



President Storey Tells of **Relation of Studies** To Activities.

"Just how much does one benefit from his activities record in comparison with his scholastic standduring his undergraduate career, in the opinion of a prospec-tive employer?" This question has long been one of controversy and subject to many varying view-points. William B. Storey, president of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway system, and a famous predictor of future business conditions, in an interview given the Pennsylvanian, gives his

views upon this subject: "In giving consideration to the application of a college man for a the new styles and the apparent position," he declared, "we would relinquishment of the freedom not necessarily be governed either by his activities record or by his scholastic grades. Both of these would have to be taken into con-



LORRAINE GAMBLE.

She is a member of Delta Gamma. successor will be selected from the four who received the earth is cooling down or warming high vote at the election Tuesday. up. They were Mildred Orr. Nyle Speiler, Helen Whitmore and Faye

a ds of growths. This is necessary before eradication can is warming up. From this assump-be begun," the professor said yes-terday. I to establish a theory of volcanic

Hunter Coeds Are Indignant About **Changes** in Styles

Six thousand girls at Hunter college have talked over the new longskirted styles, and nearly three-fourths of the total made a formal protest against the innovabecomes violent over the new

fashions Many women who knew the discomforts of stays and voluminous rowns get excited at the unhappy prospect of returning to that hampering clutch. It is really not at all surprising that they should object to something that reminds them of the old days preceding their emancipation. **Psychology** Professor Recommends

The young things who rebel eem less credible. Little girls seem have always loved to dress up in mother's clothes, and the college girls of today have been deprived of that privilege. At least, if they did put on a grown-up frock, it was just like their own in its straight lines and short skirts. Now they have a chance to swish about haughtily in flowing silks, and if they exclaim that they don't want to, it is hard to believe them.

Males Are Amused. The male sex has been grinning from ear to ear at the advent of

which the fair sex won after a long fought battle. A news statement by the stylists of the woman's garment trade, who have just ended their conven-

would have to be taken into con-sideration in sizing up the man and therefore the question is really not answerable. I think that any man will reach the same conclu-sion from his college experience. "A man may be first class so far "A man may be first class so far

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

S. C. LIND TALKS TO NEBRASKA CHEMISTS

Minnesota Professor Gives Address at February Meet of Society.

Prof. S. C. Lind. director of the school of chemistry at the University of Minnesota, addressed the February meeting of the Nebraska section of the American Chemical society. His subject was "Radio Activity and Its Contributions to Other Sciences.

After a general survey of the radio active elements and their properties, Doctor Lind pointed out how, through radio active equilibriums, the age of the earth has been calculated. From the known

LORRAINE GAMBLE. Presented as the Junior-Senior Prom girl at the affair last year. distribution of radio active de-posits on the earth it is possible to calculate the amount of energy produced by their disintegration, and to determine whether the

> He showed how the atstribution of radio active elements is the

same for a distance of twenty miles into the earth as it is on the earth's surface, and that the earth eruptions which have in past ages spelled the death and rebirth of civilizations on the earth. Doctor Lind pointed out the increasing uses to which radio active ele-

ments are being put in the fields of medicine, commerce and chemis-

Although some benefits have been derived, according to Prof. Lind, from treating soils with radio active elements, it is not as yet practical. Some use has been made of radio activity in the detion. Almost every day some one velopment of new species. Based on this, a suggestion has been

the University of Kentucky.

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great deal, and your grades are

sure to make an improvement.

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students in the first few classes.

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bang. The professors and instruc- bluff.

made that all evolution has been Given You Any Definite Help?" caused by radiations either radio The pamphlet came off the press active or cosmic. last week. Professor Morton dealt Arrangements have been made to Arrangements have been made to with the teachers and not with

secure Langmuir's vitaphone pic-ture on "Surface Tension" for the March meeting of the Nebraska larger schools of the state. The section of the American Chemical pamphlet contains 3,555 problems. society. In reply to these problems 749

More Concentration in Study Hours

There are four ways in which | readily. If you don't know some-

one can better his marks says thing, admit it, and you will be

Richard Wellington Husband, as- raised in the esteem of the

sistant professor of psychology at teacher. Of course, don't do too

tors form their opinions of the grade before starting to crow

much admitting.

efficiently.

Stick to Question.

the point of the question asked. Don't put in a lot of hogwash and

about how you never heard of the

question before, but succeeded in

writing four pages, thus fooling the prof. It rarely does fool him."

to the two underlying ways of be-

coming better educated. First, put in more time on your work.

and second, spend this time more

These suggestions all lead back

"When writing exams, stick to

Wait until you see your



New Council Member

GEORGIA WILCOX.

ouncil at the election Tuesday. She represents the college of agriculture taking the place left by Sybil Halladay

TOURNAMENTS BY RADIO.

UNIVERSITY OF DENVER. Denver-A radio chess tournament regular radio numbers. It will take ment, declared Mrs. Merrill two months to complete a game. This idea has never been used be-



Who was elected to the Student

between the University of Okla-homa Chess club and the clubs of Merrill cited Chicago where Mayor four other universities is being Thompson rules as an example, planned. Seven moces will be The eastern cities are slow to broadcast each time between the adopt a new form of city govern-

fore and will be of interest to the the mayor is elected by the highest radio world. vote of the electors, instead of out-



Women Voters Groups Hears Discussion Concerning Municipalities.

"Scholars generally agree that the commissioner and the city manager plana of government prove to be the most successful," in an address before the Efficiency in Government group of the Uni-versity League of Women Voters on Wednesday afternoon in Ellen Smith hall. Mrs. Merrill described the types of city government in use in the United States.

The mayor-council is the oldest form of city government, accord-ing to Mrs. Merrill. The mayor and council are elected by the people at large, but the mayor has the power to make many appointments which must be approved by the council. Often the councils in the cities are not as kindly to their chief as the senate of the United States is to its chief, explained Mrs. Merrill.

Explains Lincoln Plan.

A great deal of politics enters The eastern cities are slow to

Lincoln uses the commission system of government, in which



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right as it is done in the mayo council form, according to Mrs Merrill. This form originated in Galveston, Tex., after a terrible hurricane. The city needed a government that could act quickly and developed this form to fill their

need "The commission system tends to center the responsibility," con-tinued Mrs. Merrill, "although the mayor simply acts as a presiding officer with no higher authority than any other commissioner. Mrs. Merrill is a strong advocate of the shorter ballot which appears

in this form of government. The city manager plan which declared Mrs. Maurice H. Merrill has been contemplated in Lincoln is the newest form It originated in West Virginia in 1907 when a contractor offered a low bid for a water system if he were allowed to act as city manager during its construction, informed Mrs. Merrill. The acting government agreed

and the plan was carried out. All questions are brought before the

city manager, "I wish you would make the small boys stop cutting the roses in my lawn," begged one woman of the city manager, according to Mrs. Merrill. It is a speedy form of government and usually successful if the proper man is elected, declared Mrs. Merrill.

Leone Ketterer, chairman of the group, introduced Mrs. Merrill and presided at the meeting. Prof. Kneler will speak on "County Goverument" at the next meeting. Mar. 6. Marie Herney, president of the league, explained the purpose of the league and its activi-

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cerned but this would not be conclusive if his scholastic record were bad. On the other hand, a man might stand very high in his New Jersey Campus News. studies and be totally unfit for any position in business, owing to his inability to mix with people and to properly direct any work that may fall to his lot. "In forming a judgment as to a man, everything about him has to be taken into account-his abil-

ity to meet men, his capacity for work, his accuracy and the possibility for development." "ROT THE SURFACE" UNIVERSITY OF WASHING-TON, Seattle-"Rot the surface, and you save all." That's what

Dr. J. W. Hotson, associate pro-In an electrically heated woodrotting cellar unobtrusively placed and jammed their way into the under the hothouses near science shop

hall, Dr. Hotson is conducting ex-periments with various fungi on different kinds of forest plants. "Although our ultimate purpose is to find means of eradicating the different fungi, our immediate aim is the identification of the

skirt, if not actual trousers. This, Work while you work is the sec-ond rule to follow, if one is to use they believe, will not affect eve-Mr. Husband's suggestions in rais-

YALE STUDENTS HEAR RUTH. YALE UNIVERSITY, New Haven, Conn.-The music business

is thriving in this college man's Last week the proprietor of a music store near the Yale campus advertised that Ruth Etting, who is appearing in the "9:15 Revue" would sing popular songs in his establishment between designated

hours. fessor of botany, and a number of his forest-pathology students say, and they are trying to do it. say, and they are trying to do it. window, slid down the bannisters

Rather, put in some steady hard work for a time, and then enjoy the rest of the afternoon in your leisure Very few students take notes that are adequate. Learn to get the main points of the lectures. Many students make isolated

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hour or an hour, and be sure that

it is real work. Don't sit with a

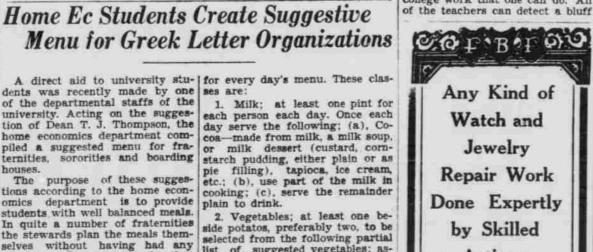
phonograph playing in one ear while you are reclining in an easy

chair, and think you are studying.

statements relating to the lecture By the time Mis Etting had subject. Instead, Husband sugsung her first number hundreds of gests, make complete paragraphs Yale students were "crashing the of the material. Write your notes gate" and pressing their way to-

Review the notes of the previous lectures for about fifteen minutes before starting the new lesson. It is human nature to not retain al that one reads or hears. If each student would spend the extra few minutes on the lecture notes, he is almost certain of having his grades go up at least one letter. Bluffing is the poorest sort of

college work that one can do. All



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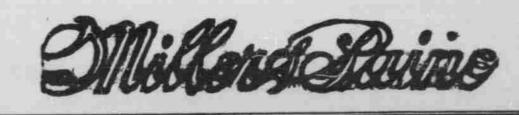
N CLOTHE AND COVERT CLOTHS, AND CREPES. These are their fashion points: cape collars that just cover the shoulders; deep cuffs that flare; and wrap-around modes cut diagonally at the closing. Some have lapin shawl collars; others are galyak trimmed. All are smart, new spring styles and many of a weight that you can wear today, tomorrow and weeks hence. Come in greys, tans, greens, blues and black.

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Menu for Greek Letter Organizations A direct aid to university stu- | for every day's menu. These clasdents was recently made by one of the departmental staffs of the ses are:

dents was remained as a first of the departmental staffs of the university. Acting on the sugges-tion of Dean T. J. Thompson, the home economics department com-piled a suggested menu for fra-ternities, sororities and boarding bourses. pie filling), tapioca, ice cream, etc.; (b), use part of the milk in cooking; (c), serve the remainder plain to drink.

The purpose of these sugges-tions according to the home economics department is to provide list of suggested vegetables; asparagus, beans-string, lima, navy

oyster plant, parsley, peas, pep-pers, rutabagas, sauerkraut, squash, turnips, etc.

3. Fruit, fresh, dried or canned at least once, preferably twice a day. The palatability of fruit as a desert is often neglected; the occassional use of oranges or ta a less extent grape fruit is desirable for their vitamine content. 4. Meat; once a day and egg or other protein food such as cheese,

or red kidney, beats cabbage, carrots, spinach, cauliflower, cel-

ery, corn, greens, lettuce, onions,

beans, peas, peanutbutter or occa-sionally a second meat. 5. Some breakfast cereals or bread made from whole grains, such as, oatmes!, wheatens, amax shredded wheat, etc., white bread, graham bread, or rye bread. 6. F. tato, sweet potato, rice or macaron; white potato being preferred for its mineral and vita-

mine content. Any other foods which might be desired to further satisfy the appetite should be selected accordto the market, individual tasts and food costs.

students with well balanced meals. In quite a number of fraternities the stewards plan the meals themselves without having had any training or experience for that kind of work. Six Classes of Food. There are six classes of foods which the department recomends

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