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Let's Get Radical!

We need a new building or two. We can't get the money. Let's get radical and build one ourselves, for our own benefit. As long as it seems to be up to the student body to erect campus buildings, keep Lincoln business houses running at a profit-a nice healthy profit, too-and take charge of things in general, there would be no use in putting up a structure to house more of these instructors, that molest our every waking hour.

Let's put up a real student union building. Every other school in the middle west has one: Michigan has a beautiful student buildhood. Many of these institutions are smaller ing, even for practice games. schools than Nebraska, yet the fact remains-they all have student union buildings. Nebraska has none.

What is a union building? The students student union, with its spacious, finely fur- partment. nished lounge, its ample ballroom floor, stupossible for the student body to enjoy.

In the basement or ground floor of such a and other events.

On the first floor would be a large lounge, them up? well furnished and lighted, for student convenience. Reading rooms and study facilities with curtained off inclosures, form a part of lowa's beautiful union building. Access to a soda fountain and buffet is provided in this graduates, poor and simple. structure, as well.

in the class for which the books are reserved may have access to them during the early morning hours.

The rule is essentially sound, but there is one feature of it which is weak. That is in regard to the time by which the books must be returned.

It is nearly impossible for students living Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa in remote parts of the city to get to the campus, take the books to the library, and then go to some far flung point on the campus in time for an eight o'clock class. To say the least,

If it would work no hardship on the other members of the class not to have the books in the library until nine o'clock the rules should the fibrary units in the actual number of stu-dents who use books in the library so early in dents who use books in the library so early in bers pledged with five each. Editor-in-chiat dents who use books in the library so early in the morning is very small,

It is not thought necessary to return books by eight a. m. in other schools. For instance, students in the University of Colorado need not return books until nine o'clock. Why not David City. adopt the same hour on the Nebraska campus?

We scooped the downtown papers recently That is, we ran an article only two days after the Star and the Journal, instead of the cus-the Star and the Journal, instead of the cus-

Wonder if the man who tainds his own business doesn't get along so well merely because he has so little competition.

Student council military science committee Lows. Reagon; Blanche Carr, Linwishes to report that it is alive and well. thank you! Members are contemplating getting out a report pretty soon, but the trouble- Gamma Phi Beta: Edna Rand, some part is the action necessary before they Lincoln: Alice Kube, Buffalo, can report on it. Quick, Watson, the Wickersham pledge buttons!

Why Not

Stay Home?

University tennis aspirants must run to the River. various courts scattered about the city for ing, Minnesota. Wisconsin, lowa and Iowa practice. Students who may or may not as-State, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Colorado- pire must do likewise. The reason: The uni. of Lincoln, and Jean Levy, Lincoln. every university and college in the neighbor- versity courts are in very poor shape for play-

Lack of money cannot be used as an argument in favor of the present neglect. Ample funds are available, for it requires but a few dollars to keep all of the campus courts in as the Cornhusker: who visited Kansas university during the foot- excellent condition. All that is necessary is ball season last fall will remember the K. U. a little action on the part of the athletic de-

With a scarcity of university buildings, and dent activities offices, and every convenience broad expanses of dirt-brown campus stretching in every direction, there is no excuse for

failing to use it, at least for tennis. At the present rate of progress of the building probuilding would be a large, up-to-date cafeteria gram, it is estimated that there will still be and ample kitchens. Private dining rooms room on the campus for a minimum of 1,293,might be provided for organization dinners 541 tennis courts in the year 1976. We have a few courts even today. Why not fix

President Scott of Northwestern has diswould be provided. Offices would be includ. covered that the poorest grades are given by ed for all student activities and organizations: the poorest instructors. We're warning you, possibly all student publications would be Professor X--if you flunk us we will have a housed in the union building. Sun parlors, perfect right to call you a poor teacher!

It won't be long now till the seniors will be

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Gamma and Pi Beta Phi Lead.

The ranks of Greek coeds on the ampus have been augmented by thirty-four since the start of the anmester. Announcement of new bledges released last night showed

The list is as follows: Alpha Chi Omega: Grace Heller-ich, Ashland.

Alping Phi: Mary Louise Phillips,

Alpha Omicron Pi: Doris Crauft, Seward: Halcyon Sammons, Lin-coln: Helen Wolfe, Sloux City.

Chi Omega: Verle Stone, Ne-hawka; Yleen Riesland, Lincoln; Una Jean Davis, Lincoln; Ellen Connaughten, Wisner: and Mabel Johnson, Stanton.

Delta Delta Delta: Marjorie

Delta Gamma: Helen Bay Tat-

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Earlene Gibson, Norfolk: Lois Gittens, of Griswold: Jean Beachly, Lincoln; Fueria Damand Lincoln; Evesia Damewood, Lincoln; Katherine Murary, Lincoln.

Phi Mu: Dorothy Holland, Lincoln, Alice McDermott, Wood

Sigma Delta Tau: Ruth Greenberg, Omaha; Marian Guggenheim Sigma Kappa: Doris Harris, Lin-coln: Marian Luhman, Tender.

END NEARS IN FINAL ANNUAL SALES DRIVE

(Continued from Page 1.) To the Student Body: There is little doubt that a publication of this kind always contains many items of interest

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to the present student genera-tion. Moreover, in many cases this interest will increase with the years after graduation. This, it occurs to me, will be particu-larly true if one eventually finds his residence in some quarter the concert and the public is invited to attend. where his visits to the university campus are necessarily infre-quent. From the point of view of the alumnus an annual such The program: Grand March. Hall, America. by coorge Drumm. Overture, "Bohemilan Girl," by W. as the Cornhusker may furnish a very convenient means of placing the benefits of the insti-tution before prospective stu-dents and friends. Balfe. Golden Blonde, by Richard Ellen-

Yours sincerely,

T. J. THOMPSON. Dean of Student Affairs.

Golden Bionge, by berg. Semper Fidelis March, by J. P. Sousz. Belection, Faust, by Ch. Gounod. Trumpet solo. Stars in a Velvety Sky, by Herbert Clark, played by John E. Shildneck. Swance Smilles, by Hagar-Ring. "National Emblem," march, by E. E. Bagley. Tassels and members of the The Cornhusker. Cornhusker staff are co-operating in the final sales campaign which

will close Wednesds February 14. This will be thet chance WALTER KIENER

for students to purchase year-books. The present selling price is \$5 cash or \$3 down and \$2.50 upon receipts of the book in the spring. Persons who purchased a book on the installment plan must have \$3 paid in by February 14, or a book will not be ordered for

TAKE PAGEANT LEADS

Mr. Kiener, a native Swiss and formerly an Alpine guide, is em-ployed every summer by the for-(Continued from Page 1.) under the direction of Mrs. Worrell, director, for the public presen-tation on March 6th. It is estiestry service in the Rocky mounmated that an adulance of between tein national park. Besides de-5,000 and 7.000 persons will see scribing the park. he will tell of 5,000 and 7.000 persons will see the pageant the admission which his experiences as a forest ranger will be 50 cents for adults and there. 25 cents for children. Reserved The The regular children's program scats will sell for one dollar. in Morrill hall at 2:30 o'clock on Sunday afternoon included two moving pictures, "Philadelphia" UNIVERSITY BAND TO and "Historic Hudson," and a fif-

GIVE CONCERT TODAY (Continued from Page 1.) to supply every man, but a suffi-cient number will be available at the date of the next concert, the

director said. The time of the second concert has not been definitely set. John Shildneck, senior in the

quality

fine arts college, will act as solo-THE CHURCH WITHOUT A ist. He will play as a trumpet solo, "Stars in a Velvety Sky," by Sermon Subject Feb. 8 - "" Bishops Face the Population Pr Herbert Clark.

Eugene Robb as band captain is assisted by Howard Hubbard and 看我里听我心思,我心想。我心思心觉,我心思的我说是没是没有没有心想没有心想让我心思没是没有心思。

teen minute talk on Holland by Miss Marjorie Shanafelt entitled, "Wooden Shoes."

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Program.

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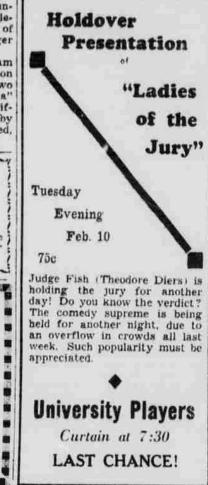
Dr. Knute Broady, associate professor of school administration, will speak on the Scandinavian folk high school and its possible adaptation to American rural communities Tuesday evening in room

203 in the Temple. Dr. Broady's grandfather was a native of Sweden. He came to this country and was a colonel in the Civil war. Later, he returned to Sweden, where he became a religious leader.

The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Scandhavian club. Carl Hedeen, Swedish instructor in the university, will sing a group of modern Swedish songs.

DEAN WILL SPEAK BEFORE RETAILERS

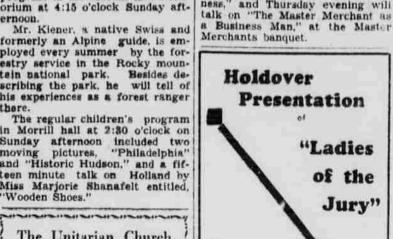
ADULTS TODAY Dean J. E. LeRossignol of the college of business administration will speak Wednesday and Thurs-day at meetings of the Federation of Nebraska Retailers convention scribed by Walter Kiener, employe in Omaha. Wednesday he will disin government service, at the adult program in the Morrfil hall auditcuss "Changing Times in Busi-ness," and Thursday evening will talk on "The Master Merchant as



5 YEARS FROM NOW

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1931.

Donald Loutzenheiser, first lieu-tenants, Norman Hoff and Har-land Easton, second lieutenants, TALK IN TEMPLI TALK IN TEMPLE TO SCANDINAVIANS



likewise included in the plans.

A theater or auditorium of large capacity is another feature of several of the buildings in neighboring schools. Student dramatic presentations would be staged in this unit, which would also be used for all university convocations, concerts, speeches, opera, and similar events. Dressing rooms and offices TO THE EDITOR: would be provided for the University Players

could be raised over a period of perhaps five years, with perhaps the first unit, complete in itself, to be erected and paid for in two years. This first unit will not include a theater or auditorium. Otherwise it will be as complete in the tread of hundreds of feet and shudders with every breeze. It seems that a building to replace the anti-tution is needed far more than a 300 thousand dollar structure to house a few co-eds who are perhaps as well satisfied under existing could

members of the council, and discussed some more. It is still busy looming.

We are tired of buildings that loom as pos-sibilities. We are tired of beautiful campuses that loom, and loom, and never quite that loom, and loom, and never quite arrive. We are tired of waiting for a student union building. If anyone enters our office with suggestions about this and that, that "looms," we guarantee you sincerely we will shoot him immediately and efficiently.

No doubt we are youthfully over-auxious to see Nebraska a real honest-to-goodness university instead of a pre-war relic. But the fact spring. remains; other schools are years ahead of us. Can't we at least make an effort to catch up with them? Every other institution of equal standing in the middle west has a tine union building. Nebraska's own union building is still quite capably iconfing.

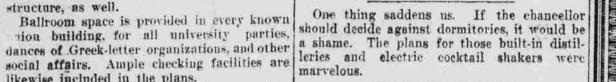
Let's get radical and build one ourselves. It certainly can be done.

If somebody eventually fixes up the tennis courts, we might give them a try at the divorce courts or something.

Books For The Early Bird.

hour the books are late.

This rule is enforced so that other students



MORNING MAIL But Maybe He's Right.

Why does our esteemed chancellor so zealin this unit of the structure, with clubrooms ously insist on a dormitory, perhaps to the ex-for dramatic organizations and musical so-Obviously, such a building is intended for the benefit of students, and students alone. Students, then, must raise the cash. From

student union building at the various institu-tions that surround Nebraska was built and paid for by student and alumni contributions. The cost is estimated at \$600,000. This total

a union building as any in the middle west. perhaps as well satisfied under existing conditions.

"Student Union Building Looms as Possi-bility," said a headline in The Daily Nebras-its very reputation as an institution of culture. kan for May 28, last spring. It was discussed How the university has made such a place for by the Alumni council, advocated by Dean itself in the curtural sun with a campus so unby the Alumnit council, advocated by Dean Thompson and Professor Schramm and all the members of the council, and discussed some who admire the beauties of nature. The 300 thousand dollars which the chancellor insists upon putting into a dormitory would go far

THE MISER.

Flunk The Teacher!

TO THE EDITOR:

training for the mind.

In Thursday morning's Nebraskan was an account of a procedure of grading teachers, which seniors at Ohio State will carry out this

Why couldn't such a plan work to advantage at Nebraska?

As pointed out in the article, the president of the Ohio institution will use the results of this grading system in determining the value of teachers to the university, apparently with the idea of finding those who are the most efficient, and of keeping them on the faculty roster.

Such a vote, when made by members of the senior class, surely would be of great value in determining the real usefulness of certain professors. College seniors are, or at any rate should be, intelligent enough to vote wisely, without prejudice or malice.

Too often has the criticism been leveled at The present rule enforced in the libraries of the university makes it necessary for students to return books, taken from the reserve shelves in the evening, by eight o'clock the following administrative officials of this university cer-morning. If the student does not do this he is tainly could learn who the most valuable men assessed twenty-five cents per hour for every here are, and could look to keeping them while iciting poorer ones go.

C. A. M.

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