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Prom Committee, Attention.

closing ceremony of the formal season at the University of Nebraska, the Junior-Senior prom, is scheduled for March 5. Twelve junior men and women have been selected as a com-To most, at least to part, this appointment cheer and say that all parties should be definitely injured, killed, and buried. Of these we ask forbearance.

The Junior-Senior prom committee has a job to do. They may not have been appraised of to do so. The party is to be held in the coli- lecturing on topics of the past, might spend a the administration approve of this plan, but students seem to be in favor of it. The building has a good dance floor, plenty of room, and wide possibilities for decoration. It re- the Treasury portfolio. The factory mills all the American protective tariff system throughout. It shows that mains for the prom committee to make use of these advantageous opportunities.

The decorations will undoubtedly give some t uble to the group. They will rave and rant A Call to and swear that it cannot be done cheaply. Perhaps they are right. It can be decorated, Be Answered. that has been demonstrated by numerous

cheaply is still a mystery. Ball Saturday-they are still not favored by our supposed intellect. the students for the big affairs. We have no The Nebraskan's campaign for old clothes the same, there is a certain attraction about an | campaign, however, is not to be among Greeks | freshman classes, respectively. not be overlooked. After sitting night after issue an appeal for aid,

mittee considerably. Much consideration must such a plight?

elections. The committee this year will do well to stay far away from such charges.

The tickets, we presume, will retail at from two to three dollars. This problem does not backs to the wall. It is a situation which we this little item. Blue Shirt faction concern the committee members so much as it will the students of the institution who think it their solemn duty to attend. It is reassuring to know that no matter what the committee does, they will be assailed for one reason or another. They have a task ahead of them. The job, we are sorry to say, they wished upon themselves. Best wishes for a good prom and a sincere hope that the committee will work and not regard itself as an honorary group selected because of popularity.

And then there was that wit who compared the woman who drives a car from the back seat with the man who does the cooking from the dining room table.

All Facts;

No Thought.

the lack of interest that the average college added to the ones that have been active all student displays in the current events of the winter will make pedestrian travl all the more day. If the critics are correct, it is a situation that is to be regretted by every intelligent person. Without attempting to prove or dis- And one of the rights they are denied is havprove the claims made against college students ing to make unnecessary stops on the new mall in this particular respect, it is expedient at north of Social Sciences. I am referring to the this time to remark about a few of the more pair of buttons about midway between each important events that are transpiring through- | drive. out the world. These events are not of minor importance. Although they may seem to be their good health as motorists, even more so, foreign to the interest of American college stu- and should not be so favored at the expense of dents, a close examination will show that they the motorists. Few are the times throughout are only too close.

Probably everyone is now familiar with the really warrants car stops. I am in favor, of general phases of the Japanese-Chinese situation, inasmuch as there have been rumors of having it enforced strictly, but I regard the the United States entering the controversy, buttons as unnecessary and unfair to the The word "war" attracts public interest, good motorists. or bad. It is not possible to entirely dispel the

idea that the United States may enter this 'unofficial' war. In fact, it is not authentically possible to do so. One may, however, point out that the position of the United States in this particular controversy is a peculiar one, and one of immense concern to all college students. The history of this ill feeling between the Japanese and Chinese is not uninteresting. In order to gain a correct perspective of the United States, England, and the League of Nations and their relation to the problem one tion. Monday the statement apneeds only to examine carefully authentic gives impetus to the "stop-Roosenewspaper articles on the subject, and it may veit" campaign. be suggested that the student would do well to talk with qualified professors concerning this matter. Although the Far East sems a long way from the University of Nebraska, the In the words of a Kansas City Star problems concerning the Far East are essentially American problems in many ways, for example: Trade, immigration, protection of example: Trade, immigration, protection of supporting measures which seek nationals, treaties, and protection of American to re-establish business confiinterests. Another important event that must not be

overlooked is the World Disarmament Conference, now in session at Geneva, Switzerland. Many noted writers have declared that it will class in League of Nations and inbe unsuccessful, many more have declared that ternational organizations Profesit will be successful. In a non-committal manner the following points that will be discussed at the conference may be brought forth: The task of abolishing chemical warfare, when chlorine, one of the most potent gases, is the base for many chemical by-products, as well as being used for bleaching. The task of distinguishing between civil and military aviation. The difficult problem of disarming, and yet having security. The official attitude of the United States, and that is naming only a very few of the questions that will come up that there are two sides to every before the meeting. These points, and others, are worth a few minutes study of any American student's time.

It is possible to go on indefinitely in descrip-The Military Ball and the Interfraternity tion of problems that are of great importance Ball are things of the past. The traditional to the present college students, who it is hoped, will in the future, help to guide the destinies of this country. For instance: The Seabury investigation of municipal corruption in New York. The Moratorium, and the related submittee to work out the details for the affair. ject of war debts and reparations. The Hoover 700 witnesses the story has been 'credit' plan. A revision of the Federal told of how dummy corporations means little but a political plum. Regarding Reserve system. The abolition of the "lame this selection in such a light can not but injure | duck" session of congress. And so on, and on, the party. Now comes those few who will and on. Without preaching, may it be sug- But not for two years at least, pergested that students spend a few minutes each haps not at all, will they have to day reading the newspapers, and better periodicals in order that they have basis to form an to which they may go appeal. intelligent opinion on the pertinent questions of the day. It may also be suggested that pro- AMERICAN goods are soon to that fact as yet and it seems well for some one fessors instead of taking the entire class time seum, which is as it should be. Not only does few minutes explaining the more pertinent fective. This duty will hit 46 perquestions of the day.

> A utopia! Ogden Mills with the Secretary of can floor leader said, "It justifies running full time. The taxation mills low, low, and lower.

Nebraska's suffering people in the drouth tariff policy, which does not alone groups. Whether or not it has been done stricken section of the state have issued a call relate itself to the so-called protecfor aid which is too powerful, to penetrating, really so completely prevents the more trouble this year than usual. The un- every portion of this commonwealth have anindebtedness to us to make a readmore trouble this year than usual. The unevery portion of this commonwealth have and earthing of the rule forbidding foreign or swered and are undertaking local relief came chestras is a distinct blow to the major parties paigns in order that that aid may not be chestras is a distinct blow to the major parties paigns in order that that aid may not be and equitable considerations."

| Commonwealth have and indebtedness to us to make a readily substance indebtedness inevibrations. The first substance indebtedness to us to make a readily substance indebtedness to us to make a readily substance indebtedness inevibrations. The first substance indebtedness to us to make a readily substance indebtedness inevibrations. The first substance indebtedness to us to make a readily substance indebtedness inevibrations. The first substance indebtedness inevibrations indebtedness inevibrations. The first substance indebtedness to us to make a readily substance indebtedness inevibrations. The first substance indebtedness to us to make a readily substance indebtedness to us to make a readily substance. The indebtedness to us to make a readily substance indebtedness inevibrations. The first substance indebtedness inevibrations indebtedness inevibrations. The substance indebtedness inevibration indebtedness inevibration indebtedness inevibration indebtedness inevibration indebtedness inevibration indebtedness inevibration indebt of the year. Regardless of how well local or- denied. The time is here when university stuchestras play-and they demonstrated their deuts must also do their share. We, too, must POLITICS TAKE capabilities excellently at the Interfraternity show that sort of understanding which befits

quarrel with the local bands, rather we believe and shoes is being conducted this week. It is Delta, Lincoln, and Harold Soderthey should be commended for their attitude an endeavor which calls for sincere response toward the university groups as a whole. All on the part of fraternities and sororities. The orchestra with a name and a record that can- alone. To every student on the campus we

night listening to the radio and wishing that | The drouth region presents a desolate pieone might dance to this or that orchestra there ture. Family upon family is in such a position student council recommending the is an unexplainable thrill at the realization of as to have no hope of succor unless it comes some reason of a strange and that wish.

There are homes with empty cult nature their plans never Nebraska is off the beaten path and few pantries, children without presentable clothing. tured. Their factional idealism apgood orchestras, nationally known organiza-tions, find their way here. It is a big affair here when one does come and when it does the whole campus turns out in full array. The body of the University of Nebraska is unable other election through even the question of the orchestra will bother the com- to lend a helping hand to fellow citizens in transitory thrill of something like

The election of the Prom Girl will also lend thousand individuals. We are a little comitself very well to further work. Last year, munity in ourselves. In times like these it is tion filings, made last Friday for the first time, no verbal accusations were up to us to show the type of citizenry we repre- morning in the Dally Nebraskan, hurled at the committee regarding dishonest sent. This is no idle cause. These reports of created something of a temporary sufferings are not mere products of some jour- that filings would close on Friday. nalist's mind. They are actual pictures of a Feb. 6. A number of interpreta cross section of human beings who have their tions were immediately placed on

The collection of old or practically useless Faulkner, Phi Kappa Psi, and clothing is the least we can do. It is our an- Yellow Jacket president of the swer to the call. Let us hope that our reply will be generous and sincere.

Today, with appearance so deceiving, one finds it difficult to believe in the old adage, Seeing is believing."

MORNING MAIL

Button, Button,

will also come the many cars that have passed Much has been said and written concerning the cold weather in hibernation. These cars dangerous.

However, car drivers have their rights.

Pedestrians are just as responsible for the day that pedestrian traffic across the mall course of a reasonably slow speed limit and

EDEEB.

TREND OF THE

EYES are more than ever truning toward the Democratic party. Saturday Al Smith handed the press an answer as to whether he would be a candidate for the

A third man is rising in the minds of Democrats. Speaker John N. Garner is conservatively leadcorrespondent he is "putting his thumbs down on all muskraking congressional investigations and

IT has been said there are two sides to every question-perhaps also in the Far Eastern. sor Hill suggested Monday morning that since it has taken us a war, maybe we do not know yet all the causes of the Sino-Japanese struggle.

Americans have unconsciously grown prejudiced toward the Jap-We can not expect all the facts to filter at once thorugh the newspaper channels. Since only years of investigation can fully reveal, we should not be too quick to condemn. The League of Nations investigates with the idea in mind

T is in typical western fashion, not eastern beneficence, that 392 carloads of food and forage have been shipped into the drouth areas of Nebraska and South Daktoa.

FOUR officers of the Chicago Sanitary District have been "graft" charges found guilty on involving \$6,500,000. Through some were organized to deal solely with the municipality. These men have been sentenced to one to five years. go to prison. There are yet the appellate courts and supreme court

feel the sting of foreign tariff, for March 1 the ten percent Britbecomes efish ad valorem duty

Congressional reaction is interesting. Senator Watson, Republi-England has been floundering in the bogs for 150 years while we have been steadily going up to the heights.

From Senator Glass, Democrat of Virginia came this, "It is the inevitable consequence of our own

STAGE AS CLASS ELECTIONS LOOM

(Continued from Page 1.) were installed as presidents of the senior, junior, sophomore, and

At the time of their refusal to present a slate of candidates, the minority factions declared they would present a petition to the some reason of a strange and occult nature their plans never mawe have here a student group of nearly five part of Yellow Jacket and Barb

The first announcement of elec-The announcement said leaders were immediately hit with the thought that perhaps Edwin student council, had conspired with members of his party to "frame" the filings date so that Blue Shirts would have no time to make nominations. Yellow Jackets were not quite sure just what the mix-up was and the Barbs were passively indifferent to the whole affair.

As a matter of fact there was no conspiracy at all. It was simply one of those little things known as a "printer's" error. The matter was ironed out at once by President Faulkner, who made it plain that Friday the twelfth was the date filings closed. And now TO THE EDITOR:

The long looked for spring weather will loosely; or just another Blue Shirt soon be with us, and with such coming there any guide

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ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR ENGINEERS ROUNDUP

Committee Secures Program Speakers; Plans Tour Of Inspection.

Additional speakers and pro-ram activities for the second annual Nebraska engineers' roundup, announced recently by the commit-tee in charge, include E. P. "Ned" Brown, Arbor, a director of the federal reserve bank in Kansas City; Dr. J. E. LeRossignol, dean of the college of business adminis-tration at the University of Nebraska, and, as a program activity, an inspection tour of Lincoln projects especially interesting to engineers. The roundup will be held in Lincoln, Feb. 24.

Brown, a Nebraska farmer, has To his been secured to discuss the paper on "The Farmer's Problems Adapting Himself to Changing Conditions," which will be presented by Prof. H. J. Gramlich of decade to find out about the World the University of Nebraska college of agriculture. Dr. LeRossignol will discuss the paper on the "Hu-manitarian Side of Industry," which will be read by Dr. Laurance R. Plank, pastor of the Unitarian church in Omaha. Harry E. Graves, president of the Lincoln Typographical union, will also have a part in the discussion of Dr. Plank's paper.

The inspection tour will take the engineers to view such projects as the state house, the central mixing plant of the Abel Construction company, the new Union Terminal warehouse, and the power plant of the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power company.

NEBRASKAN WILL OPEN DRIVE FOR CLOTHING TODAY

(Continued from Page 1.) ments have been made to the

stricken zone but that much more will be needed to tide the suffering citizens over until spring. Up to this time nearly every community, organization, and institution has taken a part in the drive with the exception of the student body of the university.
Should the house representative

named by the Nebraskan not be able to attend this afternoon's meeting, the house is asked to send someone else to be there, as it is necessary that every house be represented if the campaign is to be thorough.

Committee Named.

The Daily Nebraskan has ap-pointed the following women to collect drouth contributions in their respective sororities: Harriet Dunlap, Alpha Chi Omega, Hold-rege; Irma Randall, Alpha Delta Broad, Alpha Delta Theta, Lincoln; Margaret Edgerton, Alpha Phi, Aurora; Gertrude Clark, Alpha Xi Delta, La Grange, Ill.; Margaret Buol, Chi Omega, Ran-

Mary Sutton, Delta Delta Delta, Lincoln; Jane Robertson, Delta Gamma, Beatrice; Ruth Loomis, Kappa Delta, Logan, Ia.

Imogene Souders, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Nebraska City; Marjorie Schimmelpfinnig, Lambda Gamma, Lincoln; Alice Quigle, Lincoln; Helen Newberg, Phi Omega Pi, Lincoln; Marjorie Peterson, Pi Beta Phi, Fremont; Sybil Winegar, Sigma Alpha Iota, Lincoln.

Tobie Goldstein, Sigma Delta Tau, Omaha; Beatrice Marshall, Sigma Kappa, Lincoln; Marjorie Parr, Theta Phi Alpha, Manson, Ia.; Gertrude Bork, Zeta Tau

Fraternity Representatives. Representatives in the fraternity

John Zelinger, Acacia, David

AT THE STUDIO

Tuesday, Feb. 9. -Rifle team. 12:15-Intramural Managers.

John Henderson, Theta Chi, Omaha; Herman Siefkes, Beta Sigma Psi, Pickerell, Francis Cunningham, Beta Theta Pi, Lincoln; Norman Himes, Delta Sigma Delta, Fremont; Dan Easterday, Delta Sigma Lambda, Lincoln; George Young, Delta Sigma Phi, Paola, Kas.; Otto Kotuc, Delta Tau Delta, Humbolt.

Walter Huber, Delta Theta Phi, Irvington; Charles McCarl, Delta Upsilon, McCook; Glen LeDioyt, Farm House, Wakefield; Madison Shaw, Omega Beta Pi, Wilson-ville; Harry Salter, Phi Alpha Delta, Norfolk; Bob Lau, Phi Delta Theta, Lincoln; William Butterfield, Phi Gamma Delta, Norfolk; Leon Carrol, Phi Kappa, Lincoln; Lyle Lydick, Phi Sigma Kappa, Clatonia; Harold Dahms, Phi Kappa Psi, Seward.

Charles DeFord, Pi Kappa pha, Buckingham, Colo.; Joe Shramek, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, David City; Morris Gordon, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sioux City, Ia.; Nor-man Willey, Sigma Chi, Randolph Ralph Spencer, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Talmage: John Johnson, Sigma Phi Sigma, Omaha; Ralph Moore, Sigma Nu, Omaha; Boyd Krewson, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Elm Creek; Don Larimer, Theta Chi, Lincoln; Fred Wanek, Xi Psi Phi, Loup City; Maurice Pepper, Zeta Beta Tau, Omaha.

GISH SPEAKS ON PROGRAM

Athletic Director Describes South African Tour in Sunday Talk.

Herbert D. Gish, director of athletics, spoke on the regular weekly Nebraska state museum program Sunday at Morrill hall. Mr. Gish's lecture was illustrated with films taken while he managed the American track team last fall in Africa.

Films included views of the athletic meets, sight seeing views in London and South Africa and living conditions in Africa, and scenes taken while aboard the ship. The team which Mr. Gish managed was chosen by the Ama-teur Athletic union and made a tour of South Africa.

Teacher's application photos 1.00 a dozen. Barnett Studio, \$1.00 a dozen. 1241 N.

AG COLLEGE RAISES DROUTH RELIEF FUND

(Continued from Page 1.) and are locating hay which can be put on the cars for \$6.00 or less per ton.

Three carloads of this hay will leave Gothenburg the first of the week, Adams phoned Brokaw Sat-Pi, Omaha; Gretchen Schrag, urday morning. More can prob-Alpha Omicron Pi, Lincoln; Marie ably be located at Lexington, and some at Gibbon and Kearney. All the details of the shipments had not been worked out yet Saturday noon. Dawson and Buffalo county organizations may want to co-operate in securing the hay and the agricultural college committee will be glad to pool the contributions to make the shipment larger,

aiready ern Nebraska. Every effort will be made to have the shipments fit in with the plans of those organiza-

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM TO BE HELD MARCH 5

Prom Girl Filings Must Be In By Friday; Four Chosen From Them.

FINAL VOTE AT DOOR

The sixth annual Junior-Senior Prom will be held in the coliseum on March 5th it was announced yesterday by Bill Devereaux, chair-man of the committee for the annual fete.

A very unique plan of decora-tions is being worked out by Jack Thompson and Jane Axtell which will be announced at a future date. Filings for the position of prom girl close at 5 p. m. Friday, Feb. 12. Elections will be held Feb. 16 at which time four candidates for the honor will be selected. The final vote will be taken at the door on the night of the party Dorothy Silvis was the prom girl for last

Within the next few days the prom committee will announce further details about the affair, On Wednesday night at 5 o'clock Wil-dam Devereaux and Mary Alice Kelly will report to the council and will discuss further plans with that body.

Y.W.C.A. to Open Study Course in Life of Jesus

The University Y. W. C. A. will offer an eight week series of seminar studies on the life of Jesus. These studies will be given on Thursdays at 11 o'clock, Ellen

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The most recently developed instrument is the sonic altimeter, which provides a quick means of indicating changes in height above ground. Sound from an

intermittently operated air whistle is directed downward. The echo is picked up in a receiving megaphone, and the sound is heard through a stethoscope. The elapsed time between the sound and the echo determines the height. Tests show that water, buildings, woods, etc., produce echoes that are different and characteristic.

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