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### Ticket Tactics.

John K. Selleck is attacking a problem which is giving him no end of trouble. He is beginning to consider the price of student tickets for athletic contests for next year. The Daily Nebraskan is not presumptuous enough to assume that it can aid Mr. Selleck in his problems, but it does feel that one fine means of bringing greater support to all activities is the tax plan in force in many other schools throughout the United States.

The tax plan provides tickets for every athletic contest during the year, for dramatic productions, for all of the publications, and for every thing of interest on the campus during the year. All of these tickets are lumped together in one block and sold for an exceedingly low sum. The plan is of mutual benefit to students and to all activities. It promises the publications on the campus a circulation which will really pay. It assures dramatic prochictions of large attendance without the worry of a strenuous ticket sales drive. It guarantees a cheering section which will really inspire teams.

Working out the details of such a plan would probably give Mr. Seleck more trouble than setting the price of tickets, but it would really be a worth while step. This problem is one of great interest to students and students would undoubtedly be more than willing to

assist in making the effort. The tax plan is a forward step and a long one. It means complete revision of prices for tions . It would mean drastic changes in the and when that is accomplished, student spirit DURING the last few days betions. It would mean drastic changes in the and when that is accomplished, student spirit athletic contest ticket prices. It would require and interest will return. As long as the Greeks when a business man tells an advantage of four hours alone, must be followed with tooth when a business man tells an advantage of four hours alone, must be followed with tooth when a business man tells an advantage of four hours alone, must be followed with tooth when a business man tells an advantage of four hours alone, must be followed with tooth when a business man tells an advantage of four hours alone, must be followed with tooth when a business man tells an advantage of four hours alone, must be followed with tooth when a business man tells an advantage of four hours alone, must be followed with tooth when a business man tells an advantage of four hours alone, must be followed with tooth when a business man tells are alone, must be followed with tooth when a business man tells are alone, must be followed with tooth when a business man tells are alone, must be followed with tooth when a business man tells are alone, must be followed with tooth when a business man tells are alone, must be followed with tooth when a business man tells are alone, must be followed with the companies of the first particles are alone. chlings to enforce the needs of such a plan. The Daily Nebraskn, however, feels that such ignore Barbs, they have no right to expect a plan is feasible and that efforts should be their support. A personal survey among stumade immediately to discover whether it is dents of both groups has led to this conclusion. possible at Nebraska.

Are there less engagements this year or is it only imagination? The depression may have TO THE EDITOR: some effect on the future generation's home life, also.

## These Shy

### Organizations.

Inspection of data at the office of the dean of men reveals that the campus is a veritable honeycomb of clubs, organizations, and honorary societies-most of which the student public at large never hears about.

Each of these groups, presumably, has a set of officers and among them a secretary. Each from time to time. Also, and this is more than a presumption, accounts of these meetings because the student paper does not hear about them.

The Daily Nebraskan feels that every campus group, regardless of its size or purpose, is deserving of recognition in its news columns. It regrets that it is so often unable to obtain accounts of meetings, initiations, new members, or pledges. It hopes that the secretaries of these respective group will bring reports of their meetings and activities to the office.

Life in newspaper offices is not all it is cracked up to be. What with puns like, "She not on "pull." wanted to be warm, but the radiator,?' going around.

### A La

## Winchell

Recent gossip on the underground telegraph has it that elections in some of the women's organizations the past few weeks have been none too free from politics. Though the serene surface of the political sea has been bubbling ever since, no ships have been sunk and the only stormy winds have been gentle zephyrs. The muttered curses and the outward ing about it. Still it does give him a little ealm of the female seers about the campus make one wonder just what the score is.

into the Nebraskan office during the past week | bigoted atmosphere of snobbishness and be along this same subject. From all indications natural human beings again. Their purpose is whether the Barbs and fraternities the election of the officers of the Tassels was to enrich students' social and moral life and would be able to cooperate not held in an entirely unique fashion. Instead of to make Nebraska a great university. But a secret ballot, as provided by any standard those purposes have been lost sight of in the rules of order, the female pepsters took matters petty race to "rate" and instead of building hand an effective political organin their own hands and held the election by up they are tearing down the traditions and ization of the Barbs would be an counting noses. Not only that, the election the spirit of this university. was extremely close and instead of then resorting to a written and secret ballot, the tell- terpreted a dream about seven fat cows and that the Blur Shirts and Yellow ers counted twice and then three times to make seven lean cows. They represented seven years sure of the choice. And now it appears that of prosperity and seven lean years. Well, felthe tellers are the only ones who are sure low Greeks, we may have a flock of cows in that the tally was right.

serious procedure. Upon the officers of an or- intolerant stuff that they are being fed now, ganization often depend its stability and capa they may be lean-too lean. bility. When the election is allowed to de-

generate, the organization cannot long stand as an influential group.

Lawyers have derby back. Can now spend time thinking up dumb cracks. Will probably spend time thinking up dirty cracks about the FROM four men Germany will atjournalists.

## College

## Despite the fact that most national fraternities have passed rulings forbidding hell week and that the Interfraternity council on the Ne-

braska campus outlawed the practice three Duestenberg, a militarist, as can years ago, fraternities on the University of Nebraska campus are still indulging in the old horse play . No longer, of course, do they send their boys out on the streets to sell papers in a nightgown. The idea now is to keep it as secret as possible. The old procedure is adhered to, although the name has been changed to "work" week, or "health" week, or is labelled the pre-initiation ceremony.

There are a few fraternities that have come to realize that the horse play which is indulged in during this time is not in the least to be commended. The practices make one wonder, in Robert Lowie's words, "Are We Civilized!" Chapters which are fortunate enough to have within their ranks some upperclassmen with strength of character do not have a hell week. These upperclassmen subdue the sophomorie kiddishness and offer the pledge class some-

thing worth while to emulate. Chapters who persist in carrying on hell week are admitting that they have nothing in the way of mature intelligence to offer their yearlings and are taking the only way they have of showing their supposed superiority. Hell week should be done away with, not only in by-laws, but in practice.

Coed Cagers Hard at Work, or The Cagey Girl Gets Her Chance.

### MORNING MAIL

#### Cooperation

#### TO THE EDITOR:

It is true that it should make no difference whether we are Barb or Greek but we cannot overlook the fact that it does. Because of their organization, Greeks can dominate all campus activities. The old shop-worn answer is that Barbs should organize, but that is a difficult thing to accomplish when students do not live in groups, but in pairs or trios in their homes in all parts of the city.

Greek domination discourages the interest of Barbs. A few have the courage to stay in the game but too many admit defeat. It is easy to fight when there is lots of support behind you. It isn't that Barbs envy the Greeks and their glory from participation in activities, but they, too, would like to get some of the good that these activities are supposed to give.

A recent campus election witnessed a Greek victory over a Barb. Had the person been chosen on personal merits and not affiliations the Barb would have been victorious. It is these injustices which must be removed before continue to hold all offices and positions and

### Long, Lean Years

Student activities are on the wane. How sad! And now the student governing boards of Japanese losses have exceeded and what not, are finally cognizant of the fact. They are going to do something about it. The first reason they attribute to this decadent interest is lack of Barb organization. Better Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, profeshad they broadcast the fact that the Greeks are too thoroughly organized. In fact they are organized to the degree that it is almost impossible for a Barb or anyone else who hasn't a drag to do something worthwhile for the dear old Alma Mater. After offering one's of his day, but also one of artistic services in some activity, for reasons other merit, lies in the fact that he orof them, presumably, again, holds meetings than pressure from the leaders of the clubs in order that the aspirant may someday be a big N. Y. Times, March 10.) shot, it is quite disheartening to be received never reach the student public through its with the calm indifference of a Borgia. It is PLAN TO CHANGE printed medium, The Daily Nebraskan, solely like taking an ice cold bath in the middle of the winter.

Fraternities and sororities are engaged in a mad scramble to "rate" and the basis of this rating is the number of members in activities. fact which will cause the realign-Those who are already in activities take the unsuspecting one under their paternalistic wing and push him along. Thus they perpetuate their particular club's dominance or influence in certain activities. This is indeed a benignant thing for their club but it has a devastating effect on the interest that might be shown if honors could be won on merit and

But the organization of the Greeks is too strong to be broken by individuals. It takes is possible. In the former case it collective action, or better, action of their own will mean a distinct concessionvolition. What the result will be and what ef- in the latter they will probably refeet it will have on Greek societies is a matter tis obvious that Barbs and Yelof conjecture but if the disintegration of school low Jackets have something to spirit continues one may reasonably expect to gain while the Blue Shirts have

see something drastic happen. It would be an epochal thing if the Greek clubs would get smart to what their real purpose on this campus is and do something definite to help out a deplorable situation. The writer is a fraternity man but he isn't boastfirst hand knowledge of how a student "gets ahead with his string-pulling." Sororities and Either they Words of great import have been pouring fraternities would do well to come out of their

A couple of thousand years ago a prophet in-Election of officers of any organization is a prious procedure. Upon the officers of an or-

COCK ROBIN.

#### TREND OF THE TIMES

## GERALD BARDO

tempt to choose a president to-German elections are always held on a Sunday so that more people may have an opportunity to vote. But the largest vote ever is expected today for besides President von Hindenburg, running on a nonpartisan basis, there is Adolph Hitler, the fascist; Ernst Thaelmann, a communist; and Theodore didates.

It is time for "America to cease her moral yearnings about Europe and to attend to her own affairs suggested Frank Reavis of Lincoln in an address to the Kiwanis

. iday noon. On the other hand, it may be good business for America to be generous toward Europe. For decades to come we will want to do business with Europe. As moral philosophy this is bad, but our own Dr. business institutions often find it good business to be charitable and philanthropic.

David Lawrence leaves Washington for a short time and writes from Columbia, South Carolina, that an era of constructive thinking on government problems" seems to have begun and that the people appear much interested in

onomic problems. His words are encouraging. If only they can apply to all of these United States!

COUNTING day in the house for prohibition Monday. Wets and drys will then show their stand by voting whether or not the judicial committee shall be discharged from further considering the proposal to modify the eighteenth amendment.

To fight depression in the United confidence. What do psychologists think of Benito Mussolini's tactics when he heralds to "Citizens! Countrymen

"The world crisis, which is no longer only economic but is now above all spiritual and moral, should not bring about a state of inertia. Advance! The greater the will to overcome them. Forward!

Moscow had 600,000 housewives. Today, according to soviet statis- laurels," he declared. tics proudly released last week, there are less than 100,000 house-

Some things I like about communism, but when that happens I wonder what becomes of the home? Home economics on the a new ruling went into effect mass production scale just does whereby credit may be earned for not seem right.

It probably won't be as bad as Reno, but Spain is expecting a March 11 divorce has been issued to Prof. White. only by ecclesiastical authorities,

vertising solicitor or traveling which they are allowed. salesman he is too busy to see him, you can guess that the busi- cussion, it seems to me, of certain man is working on his income tax returns.

From Chinese military authorities comes the report that between | cluded. Feb. 28 and March 5, the heaviest fighting at Shanghai, their casual- IOWA STATE WILL ties were 10,000. Japanese fix their losses at 500. No estimates

emeritus of history at Harvard ington bicentenial commission says of George Washington:

ton was not only the bravest man pleted. Martha liked them." (Page 1,

### PARTIES OFFERS HARD PROBLEMS

(Continued from Page 1.) faction's size. This is probably the ment committee the most trouble. Blue Shirt fraternities, as the situation stands, will hardly favor

going over to the Yellow Jacket the conference will be announced side for the purpose of realignment. later. This, however, is precisely the thing which wil be necessary if there is to be a realignment. such a case, if realignment is to be made, some of the Blue Shirts must willingly join the opposite faction or else be relegated there by action of the committee-if that

something to lose. If the Blue Shirts are willing to take this loss If the Blue it means a sacrifice on their part in the interests of a rejuvenated activity life on the campus.

### Barb Problem Difficult.

The Barb problem will be difficuit. The question of realignment with them depends on two things. some of the fraternity factions or else they must be politically organ-ized. It is questionable as to because of social distinction in the least, but largely because of a lack of common interests. On the other immense 'ask-but not an impossible one. In 1928 the Barb faction was so thoroughly organized Jackets were forced to combine temporaril '- order to defeat them

at the polls stands, looks good. But the work as non-sorority candidates.

will not be easy for when it comes down to the brass and tack matter of saying to one Blue Shirt fra-

You will be Yellow Jacket in political character from now on,' new problem arises. It is not an easy thing for any fraternity to break away from the "winning

The whole affair is one of major campus concern. If the move is successful it will mean much as concerns a revival of interest in campus elections, for political battles will become interesting, and the outcome doubtful, once more.

#### PROFESSOR WHITE, DE-BATING COACH, DISMISS-ES IDEA THAT INTEREST IN COLLEGE DEBATING HAS DIED DOWN.

(Continued from Page 1) much beside the point. We no longer censure the students for not attending debates. They are quite fed up in their classes on discussions, and I for one do not blame

Dr. White indicated that the schedule this year is the heaviest ever attempted at Nebraska, the total number of debates being twenty-two as against ninteen in 1930, the highest up to that time. Previous to 1926, when debate was Ripley and his famous miracles. conducted more as a student activity than it is at present, the season usually consisted of two debates in a single triangular arrangement with the University of South Dakota and with Iowa, Kansas, or some other university in our class, according to the

debate coach. No more than six men were chosen for the teams in any one season, and there was an overlapping from year to year, so that only two or three new men were developed each year, he pointed

#### Can Train More Men.

"At the present time," says Dr. White, "with a greatly enlarged States we are trying to restore schedule, it is possible to train a considerably larger number of students. The great difficulty, howtion for the last two years has not been keen. Men, as they have been this year, have to be used more than they should be, due to this lack of enough good material being developed each season. obstacles, the greater must be our remedy for this is more enthusiastic competition by more men, so that a larger number can be used, Time says, "Three years ago and those who make the teams will have to work harder to earn their

"With the promise of a development of intramural debating, new wives in Moscow (total population material might be developed to re-2,000,000)." pear in too many individual debates each season," he said.

Beginning with the present year two years only, or a total of four hours in all, for intercollegiate debating

At the present time, however, rush for divorces because civil di- several men debate each year vorce is now recognized. Until without claiming credit, according specialists at the college are giving

'We have had quite enough disphases of debate, and certain impressions have been given in the published articles which cannot be regarded as the facts," he con-

### BE REPRESENTED AT CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1.) tend the conference, according to It is astounding, would be un- Phil Brownell, chairman of the Africa has borne a colt, an event believable in this day and age, but conference committee. Each school was asked to send in suggested topics, particularly those problems and historian of the George Wash- which it was encountering on its ported in the English scientific own campus. Until these suggestions are received arrangements "The final proof that Washing- for the program cannot be com-

The various student governing bodies were requested to send at dered his own wife's dresses, and least two representives to the conference, though the invitation also able from horses. extended to all members of the student representative bodies who would be able to come. One representative, it is hoped, will be an underclassman who will be able to work on the council the following year and put into practical operation any suggestions he may re-

Arrangements will be made to house the representatives at various fraternity and sorority houses on the campus. Other plans for

The committee in charge of the conference consists of Phil Brownell, Eleanor Dixon, and Willard

#### COEDS WILL VOTE FOR BIG SISTER OFFICE SEEKERS (Continued on Page 4.)

tion of identification cards, will be held Wednesday in Ellen Smith hall and in the Home Economics parlors on the College of Agriculture campus. The polls in Ellen Smith hall will be open from 9 until 5 o'clock; those on the agriculture campus from 10 until 12:30 o'clock.

The nominees announced by the committee are: Senior sorority members, two to be elected, Elizabeth Barber, a member of Alpha Phi; Harriet Dunlap, Alpha Ch! Omega; Alice Quigle, Phi Mu; and Catherine Warren, Theta Phi Alpha, Senior non-sorority candidates are: Betsy Benedict, Margaret Chevront, Lois Picking and Margaret Reedy.

Junior sorority candidates for membership on the 1932-33 board are: Ruth Cherney, Alpha Xi Delta: Mary Gilmor, Chi Omega; Valentine Klotz, Alpha Delta Theta, and Lucille Reilly, Delta Gamma. Non sorority candidates for junior memberships are: Alice Geddes, Lois Wentworth, Lorraine

Brake, and Muriel Moffitt.
Only one of the two nominees in each group, sorority and non-sorority, will be selected to sophoagreed through the campus are to be per for the sorority vacancy, and politic n the campus are to be Dorothy Cathers and Bash Perkept alive. The plan, as it now kins are slated against each other

## HAYSEED -- and --**HAYWIRE**

By GEORGE ROUND

JOBS may be scarce but at least one College of Agriculture student graduating at midyear has secured a position. He is Clarence Runyan who is now farm agent on the Rosebud Indian reservation. Immediately after graduation, he started work as a general farm ad-

Runyan is another of those students who worked his way thru college. Prof. H. J. Gramlich, head of the animal husbandry department, says Runyan worked at all odd jobs in the beef barn on the campus so he could go to school.

Arnold Kleinbecker, Sig Alph, makes the brilliant suggestion that we start a believe it or not para-graph in this column. We hasten to remind friend Arnie that the whole column usually resembles Robert

The seventy or more Nebraska South Dakota, Colorado and Missouri farm boys who have been attending the farm operators' short courses at the Agricultural college will be back home helping "Dad" by the end of this week. course closes Thursday when gradnating exercises are held for the seniors. A prominent Lincoln man will give the commencement ad-

THOSE in charge of the 1932 Farmers Fair to be held on the Ag campus early in May say they are getting out the "old hoss tank" this week in preparation for ducking students who maintain they One happy thing will not work. about it is that in past years no one has had to be thrown in over ever, lies in the fact that competi- five times. Students on the Ag campus co-operate without the threat over their heads but there are always a few underclassmen who have a superiority complex and refuse to work. One submerging usually changes the attitude

considerably.
With Prof. R. D. Scott of the English department in general charge of directing the pageant for Farmers' Fair, there is no doubt but that the event will be successful. Ag students do not believe of rural economics, and Mrs. there is another professor on the University of Nebraska campus municipal judge of Lincoln, and with as much vim, vigor and vitality as Professor Scott. The only bjection they have to his method of speaking is that he usually finds it hard to stay on a large stage. These professors take spills once in a while themselves, you know.

Now that some Nebraska farmers will receive some federal farm board wheat from the national animal husbandry government. to Prof. White. Besides all law suggestions for feeding the grain students who compete, this applies often to certain arts and specialist, advances the chief adscience men who do not wish to vantage in feeding it to dairy catpicks. Oh, to see a cow picking her and brains tend to go together. teeth with a tooth pick.

DEAN EMIL of the janitors on the College of Agriculture camous, now says he has been with his job for twenty-five years. All of this time has been spent in cleaning up Ag hall. Imagine any University of Nebraska coed doing twenty-five years in one single

Here is one for Ripley as Kleinbecker suggests. time a female mule in South so rare in the annals that many persons still hold it to be an impossibility. The case is reweekly, Nature.

The mule is the property of W J. Killian of Weenen, Natal. She s just a common ordinary mule but both the colts she has borne and nursed were sired by stallions and are practically indistinguish-

The kids are fine and fourthlets have not yet arrived. Please notice Dick Moran . . . . Glenn says Joe College boys from uptown didn't like his Model T. can't blame them...Virginia Roberts is another reader of this column. "Ham" Nuerenberger also glances thru it once a week. Eddie Moore is also a reader. That makes three. Who is next....Ag students will soon be competing in a dairy judging contest.... No more twins reported at the college in recent hours ...

#### FRESHMAN GROUP TO HEAR Y. W. C. A. HEAD

(Continued from Page 1.) annual spring vocational guidance week. An authority will be brought to the campus to give talks on the possibilities for women in various fields and to interview those university women who desire to talk with her. Plans are still indefinite for the project, according to Mary Ailce Kelley, chairman of vocational guidance on the A. W. S. board

Lucile Reilly, treasurer of the board, will make a final report on the ticket sale for Coed Follies. A. W. S. nominees for the coming year will be announced Mar. 20 and on Mar. 21 a mass meeting will

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# be held in Ellen Smith hall where two additional members for each

class will be nominated by popular vote. A campus-wide election will be held the following Thursday in Ellen Smith hall for officers and

members of the board. Go to Hank's studio for photo-

#### graphs that satisfy. 1216 O .-- Adv. REED INSPECTS COLLEGES

#### Extension Director Visits Missouri Schools for Association.

A. A. Reed, director of the extension division, has returned from Missouri where he inspected three state teachers colleges. At Mary-ville he was joined by Prof. E. H. Cameron, of the University of Illinois and together they inspected the Maryville State Teachers college. Later Mr. Reed inspected the state teachers colleges at Warrensburg and Springfield. was done for the North Central Association of Schools and Col-

#### Penn Woods Is Scene of Ag 'Y' Supper Meeting

Twenty members of the Ag col-lege Y. M. C. A. spent Friday eve-ning, March 11, at the Branson cabin in Penn woods. After a supper cooked over the fireplace an informal program of groun singing and discussions was held.

#### BARB COUNCIL GIVES ST. PATRICK'S PARTY

(Continued from Page 1.) chaperones' corner took the form of a semi-canopy, with shamrocks again appearing upon a green and white background.

Orchestra Setting New. The seating of the orchestra in the center of the floor, was an arrangement appearing for the first time at the Saturday night party. The music was able to be heard on all parts of the floor because of the central location.

Eddie Jungbluth's orchestra presented several special novelty numbers. Radio station KFAB had a microphone in the coliseum and broadcasted part of the music. Chaperones for the occasion

were: Professor H. J. Gramlich, chairman of the department of animal husbandry, and Mrs. Gram-lich, Mr. C. C. Minteer, associate professor of vocational education, and Mrs. Minteer, Professor H. C. Filley, chairman of the department Mrs. Polk.

Two southern universities have recently removed editors of college publications. Alleged obscene articles in the Tennessee Mugwump, humor magazine, caused the removal of its editor, and the editor of the Centre Cento was dismissed following an editorial attacking the institution of marriage.

A new psychology text by Prof. Wayland F. Vaughan, C. L. A., has refuted the old saying "beautiful but dumb." "In a just world," says the professor, "beautiful women would be stupid, but experiment

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