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# Examination Technique.

Midsemester reports, as some students and faculty members are aware, will go in Saturday. This necessitates, of course, the giving of examinations in most courses to discover whether or not the student must or must not be turned in. A few students will study and will pass the exams for that reason. A few diplomas and degrees which are worth conwill not study and will flunk for that reason. Most will glance over notes and text books and pass the examination. This last group has what may be called the "examination ing credits necessary for graduation. In nearly technique."

Examinations to freshmen are dreaded ordeals, to sophomores they are necessary evils, to juniors they seem like passing storms, and to seniors they are little more than a flurry on the calm surface of the educational sea. Through four long years of taking examination after examination a student becomes hardened and used to taking them. When a professor announces, with a cold glitter in his eye, that he will give a written quiz next Wednesday the lower classmen quail, and the upperclassmen exhibit a disgusted look.

Upperclassmen have had time, by their senior or junior year, to reflect upon examinations. They know that those written tests of knowledge are only pedagogical aids to the teacher and not really tests of knowledge. They know that the professor must have some grades to turn in and must have something upon which to base those grades. They know, too, that few professors grade their own papers and that most papers are read by undergraduate or graduate students. Knowing all these things they do not study the course, they are wise, they study what they think the professor will ask and the professor seldom crosses s commendable the students up, which

ment of these rules and infliction of penalties is carried out by the A. W. S. court, the officers of the board. Bereniece Hoffman, present president of the

board, issued a statement Wednesday declaring that the election would be a fair one. She explained that the affair would be conducted

so that there would be not the shadow of a doubt as to the authenticity of the vote cabulation. This is as it should be. When an organization allows itself to be dominated by selfish office seekers and friend pushers that organization will not exist as a powerful body for long. The A. W. S. Board has taken a wise step in safeguarding this important election against any charges of graft or dishonesty,

It behooves every woman on the campus, who would have a vote in making the rules by which she must live, to go to the polls and east an intelligent vote for the candidate she favors.

# Diplomas

### And Degrees.

While the prospect of balmy weather brings thoughts of spring fever, knickers, and pienics to the minds of most campus students it also presages thoughts of something quite different for one portion of the student body. Seniors are not infrequently meditating on graduation. Certainly a good many members of the

freshman class of four years ago will not be among those who don caps and gowns this spring. A few have left school because they were mentally unable to meet academic demands. Others were forced to drop out because of finances. But there are not a few who left the university at the end of the sopho-

more or junior year purely because they thought they had all the advanced education they needed. This latter group is, in a measure, to be pitied. It is to be admitted that any measurement of

the knowledge one acquires during a college career is only relative. Regardless of this fact, however, there are certain things about sidering.

There is a certain element of pathos in the case of students who leave school before securevery instance they feel a definite sense of re-

gret when considering their action in later cears. They feel, and justly so, that they have fallen short of a goal. This is one explanation for the many students who take work by extension, in night classes, or during summer school. They want the extra credits necessary for a degree, even though they may be comfortably situated in a vocational sense.

The practical value of a dgree is hardly computable. It usually means little one way or the other from a financial standpoint. It is

a matter, largely, of self satisfaction and knowledge of a job accomplished. It is not Irons, unpleasant to have at least one tangible piece of evidence for all the hours spent in classrooms and over books. Seniors-you who will Business Administration college. get diplomas this spring-you have made a wise choice.

Midsemester week. Midweek social activity ties nil. Weekend social activities-whoops.

Shooting Business.

Three engineering students at the Univer- ministration college.

# ART EXHIBIT AT OMAHA



### Kirsch, Yenne and Tierney Will Be in Program Of Convention.

A number of students have drawings and paintings which have been sent to Omaha for the American Federation of Arts convention.

This convention previously met in the eastern part of the United States, but lately Mr. Paul H. Grumann, director of the Joslyr Memorial at Omaha, formerly di-rector of the school of fine arts here, has been able to secure its convening in Omaha. The federation which will meet March 31, April 1 and 2, is the fifth annual regional conference. Students whose work will be

sent to Omaha are: "Peasant," Mary Sacchi; "Self-Portrait," Ruth Eby; "Self-Portrait," Katherine Clapp; "On the Beach," Mor-ris Gordon; "Lanterns," Denice Greene; "Jan," Sarah Green; These pictures are all done in oils. The decorative paintings will be "Orange Bowl" by Harold Hart; "Orange Bowl" by Harold Hart; and "Study" by Felix Summers.

Freshman work will consist of a cast which is sent by Fred Tedesco; sophomore composition con-sists of "Sudy Table" by Maxine Meyers, and "Native Village" by Harold Hart, In the advanced composition group, "Discouragement," by Sarah Green. "Revival Meeting" by Morris Gordon, and "The Oarsman," by Harold Hart will be entered

Mr. Dwight Kirsch, of the school of fine arts in the university will hold a discussion group, which will take the form of a round-table discussion on Friday. Professor Herbert Yenne of the University of Nebraska will lecture on April on "The Trend of the Modern meater." "The Integration of Theater." Music in the University Curriculum" will be the subject of an address by Miss Elizabeth Tierney, of the University of Nebraska on April 2, at the regional conference.

#### KOSMET CHORUS GETS FINAL CUT WEDNESDAY

Continued from Page 1.) chorus, Corn Cob-Tassel, and the finale number. The appearances call for three changes in costumes.

Ten men selected were: Howard Colton, Lincoln, Kappa Sigma, senior in the Business Administration college; Marvin Schmid, Columbus, Alpha Sigma Phi, junior Arts and Science college; Bill Lincoln, Beta Theta Pi, junior in Business Administration college; C. B. Collins, Hebron, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, sophomore in

James Crabill, Red Cloud, Alpha Theta Chi, junior in Arts and science college; William Crabill, Red Cloud, Alpha Theta Chi, junior in Arts and Science college; Paul Aten, Holdrege, Sigma Chi, junior in Arts and Science college; Joe Schramek, David City, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, sophomore in Busi-ness Administration college; Henry Larson, Dannebrog, Sigma Phi Sigma, sophomore in Business Adorchestra, announced a rehearsal of the "Jingle Belles" orchestra Thursday evening in Morrill hall at 7:30 o'clock. Musicians who trying out for positions, as well as members already chosen

are requested to turn out. Costumes are being sewed for the members of the cast and for

the two choruses. Herbert Yenne, author and director of "Jingle Belles" has announced that members of the cast having female parts will be required to let their

hair grow and to shave the hair from their legs. Scenery for the play is being painted in the west stadium under the supervision of Norman Hoff

Advertising is being solicited by the business staff under the direction of Bill Devereaux. Two Towns Booked.

Omaha and Hastings were signed up by the Kosmet Klub for the road trip early this week. The Hastings performance will be April 13, in the Hastings auditorium. Hastings was booked thru the efforts of Frederick Daly, Ne-braska alumnus.

April 16 was selected as the date for the Omaha showing, which will be staged at the Brandeis theater, operated by Joy Sutphen. The dea of having a matinee there is being considered.

Negotiations are still being arried on with Norfolk, Fremont, Nebraska City, and Sioux City, Ia. The business staff expects the definite itinerary of the trip will be made out this week providing the negotiations are closed.

> COEDS TO ELECT A. W. S. HEADS AT POLLS THURSDAY

and call it. Sitting near her and watching the ballot will be one of the faculty members. Another faculty member and a student will record the votes as they are called. The same procedure will take place in each of the three groups.

Faculty members who will supervise the counting will be Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of women; Miss Elsie Ford Piper, assistant dean of women; Dr. Emma Anderson, representing the student council; and the three sponsors of the organization, Miss Lulu Runge, Miss Mable Lee and Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson.

Polls will be open from 9 until 5 o'clock at Ellen Smith hall and from 10 until 2 in the Home Economics parlors at Ag campus. Senior members of the board vill preside at the polls. All students must present identification cards before they will be given a ballot.

Fourteen Chosen.

Fourteen members will be elected to the board. The defeated candidate for president automatically becomes a senior member. The senior member receiving the highest number of votes becomes vice president, the candidate for junior membership polling the highest total becomes the new secretary; and the sophomore candidate win ning the most votes is the new treasurer.

Candidates who will appear on the ballot are: President, Jane Axtell and Helen Baldwin. Senior members: Deloris Deadman, Eleanor Dixon, Willa McHenry, Evelyn O'Connor, Lois Picking, Margaret Upson, Gertrude Clarke and Ruth Bernstein. There will be six senior members on the board. Junior members: Jane Boos, Anne Bunting, Margaret Buol,

taken at the campus studio at

ncon Thursday, Charles Skade,



Knowing what a professor will ask does not help so much as knowing what to say about the facts on the paper. So the wise students study their professor rather than their course and make a grade by being able to read and ing was an aftermath of the kidnaping. understand the professor rather than by reading and understanding their textbooks.

Exceptions abound. The gentleman who first invented the saying that exceptions prove the rule was a lifesaver to many good educators and also many writers. The exceptions to the above rule are found in the few exammust know facts and so the examinations are factual. This makes it easy for the students rate of speed. Their question is to know how fast it travels.

And so, to worrying students, a bit of advice. Study, not your textbooks and notes, but your professor. Study not the course, but what you think the professor will ask. Study not the facts, but how to set those facts down on paper so that the professor or reader will every time the two met. Now all that has think you know what you are talking about. In short, acquire the examination technique.

#### Another

#### Election Day.

Thursday. Another election day. University of Nebraska women will go to the polls to vote for officers and members of the Associated Women Students Board.

The Associated Women Students Board, better known as the A. W. S. Board, is the supreme ruling body of the campus. It is through this body that rules governing women students and organized houses for women are formulated.

Twenty-six women are nominees for the fourteen positions on the board. All are representative women, capable of filling adequately the positions on this organization. The election is of, by, and for women only. It concerns women directly. The women elected will serve on the board next year and will be responsible for enforcing old, and initiating new, legislation,

The self government which the women on this campus possess is a comparatively recent acquisition. During the past two years the organization has been acquiring more and from administrative authorities. The office of the Dean of Women has given into the Board's hands the power to enact all measures, governmental or disciplinary, relating to women and student easier to establish. chrolled in the university.

The A. W. S. Council, composed of the presidents of all organized houses, reflects the pre- not at all certain that to acquire that sense is valent opinion towards regulations enacted by an impossibility. Consciously trying to rememthe board. The board, whose members will be ber fanny incidents connected with the course chosen Thursday, acts upon the recommenda- he is giving could well become a part of every tion of the council in making or revising rules professor's teaching method .- Syracuse Daily in line with the majority opinion. Enforce- Orange

Then, too, knowing the facts is not nearly sity of Missouri were wounded by a law stuso important as knowing how to write them. dent of the same place as the climax of a long law-engineer feud Wednesday. The animosity original squad. Ralph Ireland, the between students of the two schools came to a director, has been scheduling reguhead last week when law students kidnaped the queen of the Engineer's ball. The shoot-Ireland is being assisted by Don

Such affrays can result in nothing but con-

demnation of colleges. Friendly rivalry between classes and colleges is to be commended and admired. A feeling of kinship and of cooperation is felt by the students who have this sportsmanlike rivalry. The colleges of law and of engineering at Nebraska recently disinations which demand a factual knowledge of played their level-headedness in their settlethe course as in the science courses. The ment of the derby dispute. The trial, the deci-"scientific method" demands that students sion, and the acceptance of that decision are to be commended as intelligent.

The hot-headed and childlike shooting at for they know they will not have to expound Columbia can bring nothing but discredit to for hours as to why light travels at a certain colleges anywhere. It can not but influence people who view colleges to think of them as children. The world is becoming civilized and

shootings are not good form. The advance made by the schools at Nebraska is to be regarded as same and intelligent. Several years ago the rivalry between the two was hot. Breakage and fights occurred ended. They are able to hold a feeling of friendly rivalry toward each other without resorting to battles to settle their disputes.

The University of Nebraska is fortunate in more ways than one.

College Editors Say-

## It Has a Place.

A faculty member recently informed us that if some psychologist would undertake the task of writing a volume on the psychology of wit and dedicate it solely to college instructors, he would have performed a vast service for humanity. He said, "the trouble with many of us is that we become engrossed in a quantity of research problems of a technical nature and then carry that attitude of serious scientific analysis over into the class room.

Though we doubt that the scholar is any more in need of an appreciation of wit than the layman, the implication that humor has a definite place in the classroom is an execellent point. Humor does lend a literary style to subject matter whether written or spoken which puts the student in a receptive mental attitude. The lecture which is punctuated more power and more and more co-operation here and there with a joke is more likely to penetrate than the cut and dried variety. More important however is its usefulness in making friendly relations between instructor

Obviously not every one is fortunate enough to have a keen sense of humor. But we are

The final selection came as result of continued tryouts and after an elimination cut of the Easterday. Jimmy Douglas, director of the

WHICH WILL IT BE A Pump? \$600



nary strap shoes of former seasons ... and you will be surprised how easily and gracefully you can wear these beautiful shoes. (Others at \$6.00; a few at \$9.75)

Or a Tie?

all street ness and campus. And whether y need a dressy boulevard heel or



# Industry takes a hint from the kitchen

The domestic art of baking is closely paralleled in telephone manufacture at Western Electric, where plastic molding is an exact science.

Telephone bell boxes, for instance, are no longer formed of metal. They are molded from a phenol plastic compound-containing carbolic acid, formaldehyde and other ingredients-because Western Electric manufacturing engineers saw the way to make a better

product at lower cost. These men developed a new and exceptionally efficient type of plastic molding press-and determined precisely how long to bake the mixture and the exact temperature to use.

In quickly taking advantage of the new art of plastic molding, Bell System engineers once more showed that they have the kind of imagination that keeps American industry forging ahead.



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