

# Daily Nebraskan

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## Passing Up Beauty And Popularity.

WITH somewhat less fanfare of publicity than accompanies the selection of beauty queens and popularity girls, women students today will select a list of candidates eligible for recognition in the senior women's honorary society. The qualifications, in the main, are supposed to be actual accomplishments and demonstrated ability.

Popularity and beauty may enter into the selections, but without disparaging either the popularity or beauty of past members of Mortar Board society, we believe that these elements are actually not the prime reasons for membership in the society. We say believe, we mean hope. Popularity may be gained from accomplishments. It may also be lost by reason of accomplishments (ask some politician). So popularity itself is not necessarily an indication of usefulness or worth.

Beauty likewise is a pleasing attribute, but beauty gets plenty of recognition. In fact beauty is often recognized in preference to other qualities more necessary for the end in view. (Take marriage for example.) We heard of a professor who said that a beautiful girl was always worth an 80. Well, anyway, we think beauty gets every bit of recognition it deserves.

BUT those sterling qualities of intelligence, service, and leadership frequently receive scant attention. These are the qualities which are supposed to be placed first in the judgment of the voters when they cast their votes today for candidates for Mortar Board society.

Men students are not voting in this election. That should have the effect of eliminating to a large extent the temptation to vote for the Mmm girls and the girls who have the most dates. But there will be the temptation to vote for the coeds to pad the ballots with names of sorority sisters and personal friends.

The final selection does not rest with the women students themselves. But the votes at the polls today supposedly have an influence on the later action taken by the present Mortar Board society. We are inclined to place more faith in the selection of the society itself than in the popular vote.

BUT on the other hand, the Mortar Board society, to maintain a place of respect in the minds of the student body, must be composed of members who are generally recognized as worthy of the honor. That recognition will be assured if every voter today uses impartiality in voting. With a representative list of girls to choose from the responsibility which the Mortar Boards will have will be far less heavy than if they

must use their own judgment entirely in picking a new group which is deserving and which will be approved by campus opinion.

## Serving More Than Students.

WHILE bored undergraduates have been seeking Sunday afternoon entertainment everywhere but on the campus, they have overlooked a feature sponsored by the university which has attracted thousands of Lincoln people and their children to a university building—Morrill hall. There, for eighteen weeks programs of an unusual and instructive nature have been presented to the public.

The popularity of the series of museum lectures and moving pictures is attested to by the continued good attendance, and last Sunday, concluding this year's presentations, over a thousand persons saw a jungle film which had to be shown three times.

Miss Marjorie Shanafelt, curator of visual education, has been in direct charge of the weekly museum programs, and to her must go a large part of the credit for their success. But other members of the staff of the university have been drawn on, thus making the project an all-school affair.

The success of the programs and their cultural value cannot be overlooked as significant of one way in which the university reaches beyond the boundaries of its curriculum to serve the people of its state. It is reassuring evidence of the value of educational institutions.

## Plundering the Public Treasury.

FOUR hundred million dollars a year is spent by the United States government for medical aid to veterans of the World war for his neither directly nor indirectly sustained in the war itself. In other words the government has assumed the responsibility of taking care of all men who ever wore the uniform whether they ever went out of the country or ever suffered any ill effects from their war service or not.

A man who was drafted into the S. A. T. C. and served ten days or so in a training camp, who falls off a ladder while painting his house, is entitled to free hospital and medical service, according to provisions of Uncle Sam's generosity. The sob sisters and the veterans' lobbies have seen to it that the doughboys have been well taken care of.

As a matter of fact the veterans and those sentimentalists who have sponsored this cutting of holes in the government's purse are defeating the very ends which they are seeking to serve. No one denies that veterans who actually served or sustained injuries in the war are entitled to generous treatment. But by using no discrimination in their greed for public money, the veterans' interests have inspired distrust and antagonism for all forms of veterans' subsidies.

It is to be hoped that congress, which has been systematically pandered by the veterans, and has shown utter inability to lay down any just principles for the distribution of veteran relief funds, will turn over the power of cutting this annual relief appropriation to President Roosevelt. Realizing what the conditions are the president is defying the lobbies to do their worst politically. He intends, if he is granted the power, to make the government less of an easy mark for the pillaging of the treasury by selfish interests.

## Art Club to Have St. Patrick's Day Party

The Art club will hold a St. Patrick's Day party in office of the Misses Faulkner and Austin at 3:30 on the Friday afternoon, March 17. Arrangements are being made by members of the club, of which Denise Green is president and all students in the department are invited. Pie and coffee will be served.

## TODAY CLOSES SALE OF 1933 CORNHUSKER ACCORDING TO SKADE

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already resulted in the 10 percent reduction over 1932 price levels.

### Book Will Be Unique.

"The 1933 Cornhusker is a distinct departure from that of other years," Skade stated. "This year's feature section will be twice as large as last year's and every group and event on the campus will be represented in it. Both the feature and beauty section will be in color, which with the novel pictorial-advertising section and new style of print will make the 1933 annual a truly unique book."

A new idea will be inaugurated with the presentation in the feature section of "Cornhusker Coeds," five girls chosen by vote of Cornhusker purchasers. They will be determined Saturday when a faculty committee and members of the business staff count the votes. Wednesday is the last day to vote for Cornhusker coeds.

## JOHN HAEIN GIVES CONVOCATION TALK ON WORLD'S FAIR

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shown at the exposition will be the kickoff to a new era of industry and prosperity."

The speaker stated that many people are wondering how the enormous project could be financed at the present time. The whole thing is a nonprofit corporation with an original bond issue of ten million dollars.

Advanced sale of tickets and of concessions has brought the total sum to something like twenty million. With the exhibitors putting up their own buildings, this sum is enough to finance it," Haein said.

### Discuss Location.

The affair is to be staged along the lake shore on land manufactured by army engineers. Sand was sucked in from the lake and built up a new shore of three and one-half miles.

"The National Research Council was called in to plan the program" stated Mr. Haein, "and they have prepared a vast drama built around science. The central building is the Hall of Science where all the basic sciences are dramatized so that they may be understood by the layman."

From the basic sciences the program branches off in two directions to take in applied sciences and the social sciences. Advances made in all these things are to be shown in the various exhibits.

### Plan Housing System.

"Youth will be especially interested in the housing system to be portrayed at the fair," declared Haein. A plan has been worked out by experts whereby houses may be picked out room by room and delivered to the lot much as a new car is delivered to the buyer.

"The exposition will portray to youth the vastly different conditions under which they will have to live," asserted Mr. Haein.

The talk was sponsored by the convocation committee under the chairmanship of Dr. J. O. Hertzler, head of the sociology department.

## ECONOMIC CLUB PICKS PROFESSOR KIRSHMAN

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the economist, political scientist, and industrial engineer, who can approach the task from an impersonal and disinterested point of view. On the advice of prominent Lions in Nebraska Professor Kirshman has been selected to be one of the members of this committee.

Because of unavoidable circumstances nothing definite has been formulated as yet, but it is the opinion of Kirshman that a definite program for national action will be drawn up soon and after this procedure steps will be taken to submit their conclusions and suggested remedies to the president of the United States.

Researches have already been carried on and, according to Kirshman, what is needed now is a program of action which will be brought about by the committee by correspondence. When the report is ready it is proposed to enlist the whole influence of the Lions International, with approximately 2,500 clubs in this country, in giving it effect.

## Book by Former Student Officially Goes on Sale

"Ma Jetter's Girls" a book written by Dorothy Thomas, former university student will go on sale officially today. The story centers about a widow who has several daughters. It is concerned with life in a small town. A. E. Knopf and Co. of New York are the publishers of the volume.

## Ag Students in Pageantry Course Look Forward for Two Busy Months

Students in the pageantry course at Agricultural college are looking forward to a very busy two months. The annual pageant is to be given May 6, and it is the task of the pageantry class to organize and prepare for this tremendous undertaking.

The class has spent the last semester in a detailed study of pageants past and present, especially the gorgeous involved pageants of history, given as entertainments for kings and nobility. After learning the form and elements of a pageant, each one suggested ideas for pageants, done on a more modest scale than those of the past, but none the less interesting. A pageant on the history of paintings, with living pictures, was one suggested, and another was on the growth of the University of Nebraska.

With all this practice, the pageantry class is well prepared to undertake this year's pageant. All the details of the pageant will be worked out in the class. It is their duty to arrange the settings, the stage and the props, select the cast, design and make the costumes, or secure them in other

ways, arrange for the rehearsals, and see that they are attended.

The pageant itself is to be a story of the development of Nebraska. A series of episodes showing the progress made in the state from the Indians to the present is the framework of the pageant.

Friday the class met with Mr. Thompson of the English department, formerly of the University players, who will help plan and direct the pageant. Lorraine Brake and Ray Murray are student directors who will assist Mr. Thompson.

Each episode is in charge of co-directors who will have the entire responsibility for the single episode, action, staging, properties and costumes. Episode 1—Marguerite Thompson and Philip Henderson; episode 2—Marian Lynn and John Lowenstein; episode 3—Marie Basak and Louis Schick; episode 4—Hildred Myers and Robert Vass, and episode 6—Emma Feith, Jason Webster, Helen Hengstler and Paul Harvey. The chorus work being handled by Mrs. Tullis is in progress, and the University orchestra, directed by Professor Quick, is practicing for its part in the pageant.

## HAYSEED and HAYWIRE

BY GEORGE ROUND.

Imagine the embarrassment of a hen (fowl species) to know not what she lays. At least that is the result of Hencocracy—not technocracy—as practiced in Florida today. There a man has 50,000 hens in an empty fashionable hotel. The hens produce on a big scale. As soon as the hen lays an egg, it rolls down onto a belt and thence into a gathering basket immediately. Too bad for poor "Biddy."

Glenn LeDioyt—Kle-Dioyt of Awgwan fame—has a new pet theory which he believes is better than any other great scientist. In this instance Glenn calls it the theory of "increasing delinquencies." He maintains, and stoutly too, that the further a fellow goes in school, the more delinquencies he has in his school work. Perhaps his thinking is fundamentally sound but he adds—spring is the cause of some of the trouble. Perhaps his thoughts are turning to his summer's work.

## WOMEN TO VOTE ON HONORARY NOMINEES AT ELECTION TODAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

ship in Mortar Board a girl must have made at least an eighty average in previous years' work. Participation in activities and service to the university will be important factors in choosing new members.

Membership in Mortar Board may vary from as few as six to as many as twenty, according to the merits of candidates.

Votes of Wednesday's election will be counted by a faculty committee consisting of Miss Piper, Miss Gellatly, Miss Fetty, Miss

Hepner, Miss Anderson and Mr. Lantz, faculty advisers of the student council, assisted by two Mortar Board members.

The May queen and her maid of honor are elected solely by student vote, the society having no part in it. Results of the election will be kept strictly secret until the queen is presented at the conclusion of the Ivy day morning ceremonies.

## Y. W. STAFFS PLAN DISCUSSION GROUPS

Meetings Are Open to Any Woman Student Interested.

Discussion groups are being conducted by the "Know Your Legislature" staff under the direction of Lucile Hitchcock; the "Home Development" staff directed by Dorothy Cathers; and the "Current Events and Books" staff with Vergene McBride as chairman.

These staff meetings are open to all women students. The first group meets Tuesday from 11 to 12 o'clock; the second group meets Wednesday from 5 to 5:30 o'clock and the last group meets Wednesday from 5 to 5:45 o'clock. All university women interested in any of these staffs are urged to attend the open meetings and to take part in the discussion.

## Dr. Bell to Speak At Psi Chi Meeting

A regular meeting of Psi Chi, honorary psychological organization, will be held Monday, March 13, at 4 p. m., in the psychological laboratory in the Social Science building. Dr. Bell will address the members on the subject of "The Ethnological Approach to the Study of Changing Child Attitudes."

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