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### SORORITIES ADOPT **RULES GOVERNING** SUMMER RUSHING ing to future shirkers, the engin-cers' tanking party seems destined to become a permanent annual campus tradition.

Tuesday Meeting.

Cathers, Delta Zeta, President.

Casting aside the four plans for summer rushing discussed encies Monday, the Panhellenic coun- face of the 1934 Engineers' Night. eil Tuesday afternoon unanimously accepted a compromise plan which was believed to com-bine the best features of the two favorite plans.

The new plan includes the following rules: 1. The number of summer rush ing parties shall not be limited,

but the total expenditure for all parties given during the summer must not exceed \$125. 2. There shall be no favors or gifts for rushees.

3. All rush parties must be reported at the Panhellenic office within one week after the party. 4. No parties shall be given after Sept. 1. Any gathering of sorority girls and rushees where there are five or more members of one sorority present constitutes a rush

Following the final decision concerning summer rushing, Dorothy Cathers, Delta Zeta was announced as the new president of the coun-

New members of the advisory university senate, and two students and two alumni, elected by the council are: Miss Kate Field, Kappa Alpha Theta; Elda R. Wal-(Continued on Page 2.)

### PI MU EPSILON HOLDS ANNUAL MATH CONTEST

#### Competition Sponsored by Fraternity Booked Wednesday.

and calculus, conducted by Pi Mu spent. honorary mathematics Mechanical Arts building, Wedcal students who are taking analytics or calculus now or took them platoons in the respective compalast semester are eligible to com

Winners of the calculus contests in the past are: Lorraine Lollman. 1931; Čerdic Richards, 1932; Marvin Nuernberger, 1933.

In the analytics contests Cerdic Richards won in 1931, Hugh Gray in 1932, and James Marvin in 1933 New members will be elected to the fraternity at a regular meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon Thursday evening May 10, and plans for the annual May picnic will be discussed.

### TODAY'S NEWS **Briefly Reviewed**

Samuel Insull, 74 year old for-mer utilities magnate, was back in Chicago Tuesday, a prisoner of the government, after a two-year flight from American authorities. Insull was lodged in the county all after his bond had been set at \$200,000 which he apparently could not secure. Insull voiced his determination to face the charges standing up." It was possible that Insull might be moved to a hospital because of his physical con-

following a conference between the president and western senators. included in the new program were nationalization of silver, re-establishment of silver as basic money, and silver purchase by the treas-ury until one-fourth of the metallic reserve is of silver.

Nebraska crops were in for further punishment from heat and wind as a 21 mile wind threatened to remove what scant moisture may have remained in the soil. In the western part of the state along the Platte where irrigation is a vital factor, farmers were express-

An appeal for congressional leg-islation to clarify provisions of the agricultural adjustment act and expediate its operation was voiced by Secretary of Agriculture Wal-lace before the senate agriculture committee Tuesday. Wallace de-clared that operation of the act as was intended has been greatly hampered because its !nnguage is not clearly expressed.

Appearing before the state board (Continued on Page 2.)

Shirking Engineers Get Ducked Tuesday As Tanking Revived

Instituted last year more or less as a method which it was hoped would serve as an effective warn-

A few days after the engineers had celebrated their annual display Panhellenic Council Accepts night last spring, the group decided that those unfaithful individuals, who in the days of arduous preparation leading up to the annual nightly exhibition elected to LIMIT EXPENSES TO \$125

ingly.

Engineering students and instructors, therefore, banded to-Association Elects Dorothy gether to round up the lax pupils and punishment was meted out in the form of an involuntary submerging in the depths of a horse trough, recruited from a nearby farm. Such a martial procedure was expected to curb further tendtoward relaxation in the

Baptize Dozen. But Tuesday noon after 11 o'clock classes had been dismissed the second annual ducking ceremonies were held, thus proving again that punishment is no sure (Continued on Page 2.)

### ANNUAL INSPECTION HERE MAY 9-10 BY M'MASTER, DAILEY

Corps Area Officers Judge Military Department This Week.

Annual federal inspection of the military department will be conducted May 9 and 10 by Colonel board, which is made up of three Richard H. McMaster and Lieu-faculty women appointed by the tenant Colonel G. F. N. Dailey of the corps area headquarters.

First day of inspection will be devoted entirely to an inspection of the theoretical and practical classroom activities. Visiting inspectors will also call on Chancel-Burnett. Thursday morning will be devoted to basic students inspection with a regimental parade slated for the afternoon, beginning at 1:25. All R. O. T. C. students will be excused from classes for the afternoon to attend the parade.

has been very complete," according to Colonel Oury, "since we ex-The purpose of this inspection is Shearer. to show the federal government The annual contest in analytics where and how its money is being

Special Junior Drill.

fraternity, will be held in rooms

Juniors will fall in with their
assigned companies for the parade, and then will form as a separate nesday afternoon. All mathemati- unit for special drill. Those who have been assigned to command

### (Continued on page 2.) **GIVE ORIGINAL PIECES**

Annual Concert Scheduled sical education. For Wednesday in Temple.

The annual concert of original compositions by the students in theory in the school of music will be held Wednesday, May 9, in the Temple at 4 o'clock. The following program will be presented.

Bach, Sarabande: arranged for brass quartet by John Erickson. Dvorak, Largo: arranged by Garnette Mayhew. Spiritual, Deep River; arranged by Lenora Olio. Lenors Olin.
Wait, Lause O'Mins, arranged by Veima
James; John Shildneck, first trumpet;
Ernest Green, second trumpet; Ciyde
Wedgewood, French horn; Gilbert DeLong,
tromboos.

combone...
Harry Geiger, Invention in c minor.
Clyde Wedgewood, Invention in d minor;
suth Randail.
Violet Vaughn, Fugue in c minor; Violet
auchn.

Violet Vaughn, Pugue in c minor; Violet Vaughn.
Reha Jones, Pugue in a minor.
Herbert Moore, Fugue in a minor, Euflice Bingham, first violin; Larry Griesel, second violin; Garnette Mayhew, ceilo.
Marian Stamp, Bolero; Marian Stamp, Marion Miller, Fugue in a major; Marion Miller, granted Aipha Rho Tau award for fugue.

The hopes of silver backers rose
Tuesday as presidential assent was
given a three point plan for expansion in use of the white metal,
following a conference between the conference are conference as the conferenc

Devoux, An Italian Garden; arranged by Esther Shurtleff; Eunice Bingham, first violin; Betty Zatterstrom, second violin; Marjorie Seaton, viola; Carnette Mayhew, hn Erickson, Invention in g minor

John Erickson.

Margaret Stevens. Bourrez and Musette,
Margaret Stevens.

Paul Sell. Invention in a minor; Paul
Sell. first violin; Eunice Bingham, second
violin; Garnette Mayhew, cello.

Gene Ellsworth, invention in e unipor;
Fugue in c sharp minor; Gene Ellsworth.

#### VANCE LEININGER IN PIANO RECITAL

Vance Leininger, who is a freshman student with Herbert Schmidt of the school of music, presented a piano recital Sunday afternoon ing fear of an acute water short-age if rain were not forthcoming in the Temple theater, including on his program selections from Bach, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Debussy and Chopin.

#### Representative Aluminum Firm Interviews Seniors

Mr. O. G. Lear of the Wearever Aluminum company will be on the campus Thursday afternoon to interview seniors and graduates who are interested in sales work. A group meeting will be held at 3 o'clock in Social Science 305 for any students interested.

### ANNOUNCE NAMES 29 NEW PLEDGES TASSELS TUESDAY

Girl's Pep Society Reveals Selections at Picnic At Roberts Park.

SEVENTY ATTEND AFFAIR

Membership in Organization Held for Three-Year Period.

Twenty-nine new pledges vere announced by Tassels. girls' pep organization, at a picnic of the group Tuesday afternoon at Roberts park. About seventy active members and pledges of Tassels attended

the affair. Pledges announced Tuesday are Ruth Nelson, Grand Island; Genevieve Olsen, Tecumseh; Mar-garet Phillippe, Basin, Wyo.; Elsie Buxman Lincoln; Virginia Keim, Lincoln: Elinor McFadden, Lin-Clover Beckman, Stroms-

Gale Caley, Springfield: Merle Davis, Omaha, Theodorea Lohr-Lincoln; Elizabeth Moomann. maw, Lincoln; Margaret Riisness Creighton: Selma Schnitter, Lin-coln: June Waggener. Adams: Janice Campbell, Lincoln: Delores White, Lincoln,

Lucile Berger, Omaha; Ruth Matschullat, Omaha; Erma Bauer, North Platte: Helen Runkel, Milford; Jean Hoag, Lincoln; Jean Walt, Lincoln; Doris Cochran, Lincoln; Jeanne Palmer, Ulysses; Virginia Veith. Lincoln; Sancha Kilbourn, Omaha; Maxine Whisler, Omaha; Mildred Miller, Ewing, and Gertrude Fountain.

Committee in Charge.

Tassels in charge of the picnic were Jean Brownlee, Mary Edith Hendricks, Alaire Barkes, Rose Steinberg, Elizabeth Bushee, and Maxine Packwood.

Membership in Tassels is held for three years, most of the girls being pledged as sophomores and retaining membership until the end of the senior year. The Tassels, as well as carrying on pep activities, take part during the year in various drives such as the University "Training for the past month Players and Athletic ticket sales.

Louise Hossack is president of Tassels; Maxine Packwood is vice Carr; Doll, Beth Langford. pect a very thorough examination president; Elizabeth Bushee is secof all phases of the instruction, retary; and treasurer is Elizabeth

#### ORIGINAL DRAMA IS ORCHESIS FEATURE

Dancing Society Presents Recital Thursday at Grant Memorial.

A dance drama with a group of original dances will be presented by Orchesis, honorary dancing society, when the group presents its annual recital May 10, at 8:15 p. m.

in Grant Memorial hall. The dance drama, El Lamperero or the Lamplighter, was written by Virginia Moomaw, Doris Riisness, and Georgia Kilgore, assisted by Miss Edith Van, instructor in phy-

The story concerns itself with Juan, a young villager, who falls in love with Carita, a lovely gypsy girl. The young girl's parents be-come indignant because they see her dancing with Juan and they take her away. For allowing the girl to be taken away. Juan falls in the estimation of his fellow villagers and is delegated to the task

(Continued on page 2.) DELIAN-UNION WINS BARB DEBATE TITLE

Team Meets Sigma Alpha Mu for All-University Championship.

The Delian-Union Literary Society debate team won the right to meet Sigma Alpha Mu in the finals of the all university debate tournament by defeating the E. & H. Barb team in a spirited debate Tuesday evening at 8:30 in the Delian-Union hall.

The Delian-Union team of Fran ces Johnson and Alvin Kleeb successfully upheld the affirmative side of the question: Resolved: That Nebraska should adopt the Student Activity Tax Plan. The negative team of Viv Eitel and Burt Hartzell presented their case with much spirit. They attacked the tax plan on the grounds that it would work a hardship on many students, that as outlined it is hazy and undemocratic. The Affirma-tive pointed to the already favorable vote of the student body and denied that a hardship would be

inflicted on anyone The Delian-Union team will receive medals from the Intramurals department in recognition of having won the Barb league cham-

Golf Entries Close Today at 5 O'clock

Harold Petz, director of in-tramurals, announced Tuesday afternoon that all persons interested in the all-university golf tournament to be held soon will be given until 5 o'clock today to enter. The tourney is open to all students excepting varsity playPublications Board to Receive Applications

Applications for appointment for the following positions on the student publications will be received by the student publication board until 5 o'clock, Thursday, May 17.

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN. Editor-in-chief. Two managing editors. Three news editors.

Three assistant business man-

THE CORNHUSKER.

Business manager.

Editor. Two managing editors. Business manager, Two assistant business man-

THE AWGWAN.

Editor. Business manager. Application blanks may be obtained at the office of the school of journalism, University Hall 104. Material aiready on file need not be duplicated. JOHN K. SELLECK.

Sec. Student Pub. Board.

### STUDIO PLAYERS GIVE OLD ENGLISH DRAMA

'Gammer Gurton's Needle' Written in Fifteenth Century.

#### IS BOOKED WEDNESDAY

Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Studio theater in the Temple building, room 201, studio players will present "Gammer Gurton's Needle," a three act play. comedy is known as the first English play, and was written in the fifteenth century. The plot is built around the needle, and the resulting neighborly gossip.

Miss Alice Howell, head of the dramatic department, du ing her European trip last summer, saw the play presented in England. It was the first of a series of plays presented at a week's festical which she attended while in that country, According to Miss Howell it is a scholarly play, and it interesting to should prove higly English students of the university.

The cast of players includes Gammer Gurton, Virgene McBride. Hodge, Armond Hunter: Diccon, Maurine Tibbels; Cock, Lois Patterson; Dame Chat; Coletia Atkin; Dr. Rat, Marjorie Filley; Tib. Genevieve Dalling; Judge, Blanche

#### MAJOR JOHN HORAN TO REPLACE CRISSY

University Instructor Ordered to Panama by War Department.

Major John P. Horan, United States infantry, has been detailed to the university military department, according to orders received today from the war department. He will take the place of Major John W. Crissy, United States infantry, who was recently ordered to Panama.

The orders announce that Major Horan is relieved from assignment and duty as a student at the Command and General Staff school. Fort Leavenworth, Kas., to take effect upon completion of his present course of instruction. He is to report in Lincoln not later than June 30, 1934. Major Crissy expects to sail for Panama Aug. 9.

#### BUKEY SPEAKS AT DRUG CONVENTION IN OMAHA

in pharmacy at the university, will ers' Guild on Saturday, and has maw, vice president, Rowena Swen-F. S. Bukey, assistant professor speak at the state drug convention held in the Paxton hotel at Omaha

tonight.
"The Cost of Manufacturing a the cost of manufacturing different types of cosmetics along with the methods, preparation, and actual cost of the ingredients.

### PAN-HEL COUNCIL PRESENTS FIRST ANNUAL RECITAL

Music Sororities Entertain Tuesday Evening in Temple Theater.

ORGANIZED LAST FALL

Association Plans Sponsor Such Programs 0 Each Year.

The first annual musicale of the university Panhellenic council was presented at the Temple theater Tuesday evening at 8:15. Active and alumnae members of the three member sororities presented the program. Delta Omicron, Mu Phi Epsilon, and Sigma Alpha lota comprise the council, the three musical sororities on the campus.

Last November the music panhellenic was organized for the first time at Nebraska, and had as its purpose the promotion of interest in music and the regulation of rushing and pledging in the three organizations. The Nebraska music panhellenic is one of many such organizations which have been formed at universities thruout the United States. The one on this campus is modeled after the body

on the Ohio campus. The association is composed of nine members, these being two active members and one alumnae from each of the three sororities. The council plans to sponsor a tea each fall for the women students registered in the school of music and also to present a musicale each year to be given by the members of the organization or by a guest artist. Representatives of the council are: Elizabeth Horrigan, Velma James and Ardeth Pierce from Mu Phi Epsilon; Kathryn Simpson, Louise Kimball and Mrs. Ridnour, from Sigma Alpha Iota; Ruth Johnson, Bernice Rundin and Mrs. Springer, from Delta Omicron. The recital presented Tuesday

eveining was in charge of Ardeth Pierce. The program: Cadman, I Hear a Thrush At Eve, Batten April Morn, Brams, Wiesenlied: Duet,
Lucite Reilly and Laura Kimball—Sigma,
Alpha fofa.
Smetana, Aus Meinem Leben Largo Sastenuto, string quartet composed of Eunice
Dingham, Frances Smith, Marien Dunley,
and Garnette Mayhew. Mu Phi Epsilon.
Mendelsshon, Oh Had I Jubai's Lyre from
"Joshia", Puccini, Vissi D'Arte, Vissi
D'Amore from "Tosca", Charlotte Kiesselbach—Delta Omicron.

D'Amore from "Tosca", Charlotte Kiessel-bach-Delta Omicron. Bazzini. Calabrese. Bernice Rundin-Delta Omicron. Squire. Meditation, Garnette Majhew-Mil Squire, Meditation, Garnette Majhew-Mi Phi Epsilon. Gade, March Violets: Griec The Swan, Jarrefelt, Sing Thou Sing; Sibelius, Black Boser, Mrs. 1, C. Munger, jr. Mu Phi Provider. Epsilon.
Brahms, Intermezzo, Opus. 76, No. 4;
Rhapsody, Opus. 119, No. 4; Marguerite
Klinker—Sigma Aipha lota.

MAGAZINE EDITOR IS DINNER SPEAKER

Peterson Lecture Under Auspices of Theta Sigma Phi.

Tickets will be on sale today for the banquet sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, which will be held Friday evening at 6:30 at the city Y. W. C. A. The banquet, which will feature Elmer T. Peterson, editor of Better Homes and Gardens, as their meeting Tuesday noon. Big speaker, will be of special interest Sisters are to help freshman adto journalism students, but is open to anyone interested.

Gardens, is author of a new book, of freshman girls next fall.
"Trumpets West." He comes here Arlene Bors is president to speak before the Lincoln Writ- Big Sister Board, Elizabeth Moobeen procured by Theta Sigma Phi

to speak at the Friday banquet. In charge of the affair are Jeannette Lowrey, tickets; Doris San-Cosmetic," is the subject of Mr. born, decorations, Margaret East-Bukey's speech. He will bring out erday, Helen Kropf, and Harriet Rosenfeld, ticket sales in classes, and Betty Segal, publicity

Tickets may be obtained from any member of Theta Sigma Phi.

#### Progressive Silver Program Would Demonetize Rather Than Add to Its Monetary Importance' Says Arndt

"A really progressive international program for silver would take further steps to demonetize it, rather than to add to its monetary importance," stated Professor Karl M. Arndt, economics instructor in commenting upon the present silver agitation. "The fundamental economic problem created by silver is the result of its being used not too little but too much as in finding a useful place in the money.

He stated that as long as it is He stated that as long as it is monetary system for any large the standard money of the Orient, amount of silver. Little can be trade with the East (a small part of the foreign commerce of the United States) will be subject to disturbances, for fluctuating silver prices cause unstable exchange values of silver backed money in terms of our gold or pseudo-gold

"Little of permanent or even of temporary advantage in the international trade relations of this country can be accomplished by attempting to increase and stabilize silver prices thru wholesale government purchases of that metal," Arndt declared. "The benefit to domestic business of a revival of silver mining has been greatly exaggerated. Silver production is a lesser industry of the United States, the relief of which is not worth the cost of tampering metal altogether from monetary with the money of the nation."

circulation; and the metallic re-serves of the banks are already overflowing, he added. "Governmental purchase of much silver will, it is claimed, produce inflation. The country is already over supplied with ammuni-tion for inflation," he declared.

added to the subsidiary currency

"Should the administration wish, it could rival the post-war use in German prices, without adding one cent to the existing hoards of gold and silver. Silver legislation is not necessary for inflation; it would disorganize monetary however. plans already uncertain enough There is not much to be gained by gathering more silver into the money stocks of the world. More would be gained by dropping the use, especially as standard money, A difficulty will be encountered he concluded.

Corn Cobs Consider Pledge Fee in First Meeting New Group

meeting of the year with the new ly elected officers in room 8 of University Hall Wednesday evening, May 9, at 7 o'clock when the question of a pledge fee will be considered. Room 8 of University hall has

been secured as a permanent head-quarters for the Corn Cobs. and President Irving Hill stated Tuesday that possession of such a place of business will have a steadying effect on the organization itself. This was the first step taken by the Corn Cobs for their planned HEAR reform for the ensuing year

During the meeting plans for the initiation of those men who were unable to be initiated earlier will be taken up, as well as the matter of a pledge fee. "A pledge fee will do away with

persons joining the organization at the first of the year and then withdrawing without being initiated after they have secured advan- junior in the college of arts tages of a trip and lower cost of and sciences, was elected presi-

### PRE-MEDIC HONORARY FRATERNITY TO HOLD INITIATION FOR SEVEN

Dr. I. C. Munger Jr., Lincoln. Is Speaker for Annual Theta Nu Banquet.

Theta Nu, honorary pre-medic fraternity, will initiate seven candidates Wednesday evening at the Lincoln hotel. Following the initiation at 6:30, an initiation banquet will be held at which Dr. 1. Munger, jr., of Lincoln, will be the principal speaker. Dr. Munger will give a brief re-

view of the history of surgery which will include a survey of surgery as records found in tombs in Egypt reveal it was performed The committee is composed of three during the Greek period, Alexandrian age, and medieval period. Dr. Munger will discuss the history of cil president. Faculty sponsors the development of the barber sur- are ex-office members. geons and the work of Pasteur and ments will probably be made with-

The following men will be initiated: Lew Halderson, Newman activities must be named yet this Grove: Robert Warneke, Milford, Ernest Cery, Gregory, S. D.: Clarence Luckey, Columbus; Deloss Loudon, Clarinda, Ia.; Harry Beck-with, Beatrice; and Clarence Brott, Garsen.

### BIG SISTER BOARD TO INITIATE 100 WOMEN

Group Discusses Plans for Next Fall at Tuesday Noon Meeting.

Big Sister Board will hold its annual initiation service for approximately 100 Big Sisters, at o'clock Friday, May 11, at the Kappa Delta house. Names of the Big Sisters will be announced at that time. Marjorie Smith is in charge of the initiation service.

Plans for next fall were discussed by the board members at visors during registration week. and also to assist on freshman con-Mr. Peterson, in addition to be- vocation day. Other plans are being editor of Better Homes and ing formulated for the orientation

Arlene Bors is president of the son, secretary-treasurer, Ruth Matschullat, publicity chairman, Breta Peterson, Maxine Packwood, Florence Buxman, Marjorie Filley Marjorie Smith, Doris Riisness. Lorraine Hitchcock, and Barbara DePutron.

#### **DELIAN UNION HOLDS** ANNUAL GIRL'S NIGHT

bers of the Delian-Union Literary Society, Friday night, May 4, in Delian-Union hall in the Temple building.

Miss Ruth Kuehn was in charge of the program which centered Ia., to lynch District Judge Brad-around the scene of a street car-ley. The editorial was written durnival. Wilma Bute was the master of ceremonies for the evening. The program consisted of musical numbers, impromptus, and skits. Refreshments were served the program by Joan Bicknell.

CWA Jobs Available to End of Semester

To Whom it May Concern: Several students have re-signed their Federal Student Employment Relief allotments. The committee in charge of assigning students to these allotments desires, if possible, to fill the vacancies with students of good scholarship who have time to earn the allotments and who can be shown to be worthy of them. They will be available for the remainder of the semes-

Interested students may call at the office of the Dean of Student Affairs.

T. J. Thompson, Chairman, Committee on the Selection of Students for Employment Re-

### COUNCIL ELECTS Corn Cobs will hold their first

Rhea, Smith, Minier, Other New Officers Greek Governing Body.

NICOLL AS HEAD

FINAL REPORTS

#### Group Discusses Supervision Of House Finances by Alumni Board.

Bruce Nicoll, Casper, Wvo., junior in the college of arts student athletic tickets," Hill dent of the Interfraternity council for 1934-35 at the council's regular meeting Tuesday eve-Other officers chosen were Joe Rhea. Arlington, vice president; Bob Smith, Omaha, secre-tary, and Pat Minier, Oakland,

treasurer. A short discussion concerning supervision of fraternity accounts by the alumni board of control was also held, and final reports of the interfraternity banquet committee were heard.

New Election Method

A new method of selecting officers was placed in effect for the first time this year as part of the council's reorganization to eliminate politics. Offices were divided evenly between the two political factions, nominations for each post being made by the Greek governing body's committee on committees which also makes all committee appointments. Two men from the same faction were nominated for each post the faction was to receive.

The committee on committees for next year will be appointed by the new president with the advice of the council's faculty sponsors, members of each political faction and is presided over by the coun-Appointin a week, it was thought, since a committee to supervise rush week

## END YEAR WITH PICNIC

Omaha and Lincoln Groups Plan Celebration of Holiday July 14.

Omaha and Lincoln L' Alliance Francaise will close their year's work with a picnic at Linoma Beach on July 14, the French "4th

of July Complete plans for next year have been made. French film demonstrations of French speakers will be procured thru a New York distribution company of French pictures; and the club will obtain several French magazines and periodicals not now in the University Library. Another feature of next year's program is a group of talks

to be given by students.
The "Alliance" has had a very worthwhile program this year in the opinion of Prof. Ginsburg of the classics department. Two foreign teachers of the United States Alliance Française, Mrs. Demare

Laurence Awarded Honorable Mention In Pulitzer Contest

(Continued on page 2.)

James E. Lawrence, editor of the Lincoln Star and associate professor of journalism in the university, was awarded honorable mention in the Pulitzer prize contest for 1933, according to announcement made from the Pulitzer school of journalism at Columbia univer-

tempt of farm agitators at LeMara, ley. The editorial was written during a period when many uprisings of a similar nature were occuring in Nebraska.

Mr. Lawrence was conducting an editorial battle against the slashing of legislative appropriations for the university at the time that "Iowa's Disgrace" was written. He also opposed the demand for debt repudiation and cancellation, urg-ing that extended credit would better settle the farmer's problems.

First prize for the editorials went to E. P. Chase, editor of the At-lantic, Iowa News-Telegraph, for his editorial, "Where Is Our Money?" Royce Brier of the San Francisco Chronicle received first prize for outstanding work as a reporter in covering the lynching of two kidnapers at San Jose, Calif. The Mail Tribune of Medford, Ore, received the award for meritorious public service in combatting unscrupulous politicians. The prize for distinguished foreign correspondence was avarded to Frederick T. Birchall, European correspondent of the New York Times. "California Point With Pride—" by Edmund Duffy of the Baltimore Sun was selected as the outstanding example of cartoonist's work. Francisco Chronicle received first ing example of cartoonist's work.