ing year will also be announced.

The ag engineers have an-nounced as their part of open

the old power north of the E.

building on the campus, the display

is composed of twenty-five trac

tors, ranging from a 1,000 to 20,

000 pounds in weight. The Inter-

national Harvester company, the

panies are those contributing to the display in the tractor testing

which was labeled the only official

WEEK PRECEDES

(Continued from Page 1.)

will be the scene of constant ac-

campus are dismissed for Friday

Sponsors Give Dope.

of exhibits, representing every

phase of the work at the ag col-

lege, which are to be opened at 10

Old Spinning Wheel.

Lincoln Artist Guild, under the di-

rection of Dwight Kirsch, will be

shown in the activities building.

Other features to be displayed in

this building are the pictures en-

tered in the camera contest, the wool exhibit with the attendant

lady engaged in old fashioned spin-

ning, and the meat identification

contest. The ag engineering exhibit

includes the crop and horticulture

LITTLE GOD'S GALLEY.

(Continued from Page 1.)

knows Alice.

she gets out of school?

likes best to read.

The art exhibit, sponsored by the

Advance dope on the large array

ANIMAL AG FAIR

lab in the country.

and Saturday.

activities building.

DEMONSTRATION

### Daily Nebraskan

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION This paper is represented for general advertising by the

### Associated Collegiate Press - 1934 Carrier - 1936 -

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The Daily Nebraskan is the student publication of the University of Nebraska, and as such attempts to express the best opinion of the student body. While its views may sometimes coincide with those of the administration, they are not to be taken as having either its approval or disap-

### A Sermon On Cooperation.

BEGINNING tonight with the annual midnight hayride, Ag college students open half a week of concentrated activity. Climaxing several weeks of painstaking preparation, the Farmer's Fair takes the spotlight over the week end,

At the same time engineers, pharmacists, geologists, and architects will proudly display the results of much toil, and then top off the whole proceeding with banquets or picnics.

Interesting for the exhibits themselves these affairs serve as an example of the best in school spirit. Cooperation of every member of the particular college putting on the event is needed in order that it be a success. Cooperation of every member is had.

But when one looks around at most of the other colleges in the university, or at the student body as a whole a different picture confronts the eye. Nowhere to be seen is that fine spirit of co-operation, of friendliness, and willingness to work. Instead is substituted the attitude of "who cares" and "let George do it."

This situation is met every day. Sentiment about the proposed Union building and about the second hand book store seems to favor the proposal and yet signers for the petitions are appearing but slowly. Enthusiasm for senior class organization is practically nonexistant. Support for athletic endeavors, outside of football, is not given to the degree that it should.

WHEREIN lies the secret of this difference in spirit? Such affairs as the Farmer's Fair or the engineers exhibit are not vital to the continuance or betterment of these colleges. They are simply projects, worthy projects to be sure, but nothing On the other hand, a Union building or a second hand bookstore, or senior class organization are definitely for the benefit of the school.

The Ag college, engineering college, and possibly pharmacy college of course probably have an individual members are constantly thrown into close contact with one another in the common classrooms. This aids immeasureably in building up strong

The student body as a whole has an interest, however, which should prove stronger than mere association-the best interest of the university. And John Student, after observing the work of his brother out on Ag college or in engineering college or any other college in which this fine spirit of cooperation exists, should feel slightly ashamed of himself.

### Congrats to the University Players.

TONIGHT the University Players open with "Julius Caesar," the last of their dramatic efforts for the year. Offered during the course of the season have been numerous outstanding hits fresh off the Broadway boards.

Not only have the vehicles been of "big time" caliber, but the work done in them by this group of student players has been far above average. Members of the various casas can well feel that they have performed well.

Support of the Players by the student body this year has also been above the average. That is as it should be. The Players fill a definite need in the cultural life of the university.

And so as the Temple curtain is almost ready to descend for the last time this year, a small bunch of orchids would not be out of the way.

"Commentators Fear Alliance of Long, Coughlin, Townsend," says headline in The Nebraskan. There doesn't seem to be much to fear on that score. Loud talkers are always afraid of being cutclassed.

Two years ago, Herbert Hoover of the new deal.

the white house, deeply embittered lions he overlooks. On these by the failure of the American grounds he met his nemesis be-

tration and physically and ment- til he learns that people must eat.

Why he wants the presidency will be awarded the Sigma Tau again no one can say. Why he freshman scholarship medal by wants to undergo the villification, Prof. O. E. Edison of the Electrical

the injustices, the indignities of another campaign is inconceivable.

In many respects, Hoover is one
of the greatest men of our times
but never was there an individual to Ray Elckok, will be made oy

who so lacked the politician's point Prof. C. J. Frankf of view, who so completely failed chemistry department.

Last week he climbed back into ENGINEERS' WEEK

fore and will continue to do so, un-

COUNCIL ROUNDS

(Continued from Page 1.)

engineer. Toastmaster for the eve-

ning will be L. W. Chase of the Chase Plow company of Lincoln.

Following the dinner, scholastic awards will be presented to the various students. John T. Parker

-The Daily Trojan.

OUT FINAL PLANS

J. Frankforter of the

Contemporary

Comment

people to vindicate his adminis-

ally worn out by the hardest four years that a man ever spent in

the political ring and precipitated

new deal to members of the Cali-

fornia republican assembly. Only

one conclusion can be drawn from such an obvious attempt on the part of the former president to re-assert himself as leader of the re-

blican party. Why he wants the presidency

olf into the thick of the fight by addressing a denunciation of the

Hoover's Comeback.

public service.

# Politics, Parties Platforms

Editor's Note.-This is the fourth in a series of articles on national politics written exclusively for the Daily Nebraskan and the Associated Collegiate Press. The authors of this article are prominent leaders of the Socialist party, Mr. Thomas being that party's presidential nominee

The Socialist Party.

By NORMAN THOMAS and JOSEPH P. LASH.

Two great alternatives confror the American student today: an economy planned by and in the interests of the financial and industrial rulers of the United States, or an economy planned by and in the interests of the great masses of workers. The first represents the economics of fascism, the second that

Under the first the existing property and profit system is retained and strengthened. Huge sections of the population are relegated to a bare subsistence wage with the state benevolently shedding a few social services. Under the second, the existing system of private property is shattered. Ownership reverts to the great masses of people; and standards of living rise as quickly as our economic machine can be geared to its highest productive capacity.

One thing is certain, however, that the modern machine economy and modern finance with their maze of interrelationships and interdependences cannot be left to the hazards of such laissez-faire be open to the public all day Saturlaws as "supply and demand" and the "incentive of day in the home economics, agriprofits" in order to supply our material wants efficiently and continuously. Everyone, conservative or radical, recognizes the need for regulation and plan -the dominant question today is by whom and in cated on the respective floors of the interests of what class.

The NRA is an attempt to introduce plan and regulation into the American economic system. Because of the insistence of the Roosevelt administration that the system of profits and private ownership is not to be impaired, the NRA has actually design exhibit. The clothing dembrought us close to a fascist form of economy. It has done this primarily through the various codes and code authorities. Theoretically the authorities are supposed to be the focus of three pressures,owners, consumers, workers.

They are supposed to regulate production quotas, prices, wages and working conditions. Through the interplay of these three pressures it was assumed that the community would receive a square deal. Unfortunately the Consumers Board has been no more than a plaintive ghost right from its very beginning. And the rulers of industry and finance have effectively sabotaged all attempts to make displays. labor a strong bargaining force through Section 7A.

So that, whatever its intentions may have been. the Roosevelt administration has further concentrated economic power in the hands of the few instead of distributing it. Production and prices are being regulated, but primarily from the point of made," she said. "I think that's view of the greatest profits. NRA minimum wages are tending to become maximum. Profit and interest rates are tending toward stabilization at extremely high levels.

With the destruction of trade union independence too. Most prominent in her list of either by the victory of company unionism or by a activities is the Awgwan. She is government promoted compromise in the form of also president of the Vestals of the government sponsored works councils, we will have Lamp, a member of Chi Delta Phi, all the important characteristics of a fascist member of the W. A. A. council economy. It was so recognized by a visiting Italian and of the Panhellenic council. She journalist who called on us recently. It may not is a German major, but she "won't seem like what is ordinarily known as fascism, be- teach," and she says it emphaticcause the Roosevelt Administration is filled with liberals who believe in civil liberties, but in the struggle of labor against regimentation, these civil rights she answers. And that is just as may be withdrawn. That is already the tendency in emphatic. the state legislatures as well as in the congress as represented by the Dickstein committee. The administration is now formally considering the deportation of John Strachey. Indeed, as we write, so dents ought to participate in those rapid is the growth of restriction that we are almost back to the tyranny of 1917-21.

So long as no attack is made upon private own- activity unless he is sincere about ership and accumulated wealth, all attempts by well it. meaning liberals in Washington to get a break for labor and the consumer will be vitiated by the power of money. An attack upon unemployment and poverty has got to be an attack upon the private ownership of industry and credit. Such an attack will not be made by a party which wants to preserve the profit system. Such an attack will not be made by any party which does not know what and whom it represents. It will only be made by a party representing clearly and definitely the exploited sections | ter. of our population, in other words, the immense majority of the American people. Such a party will I do them very badly." And she is say we want a society planned by the workers and an ardent follower of the varsity in the interests of the workers.

Between the regimentation of poverty and the dispensation of abundance the student must make his choice. The sharecropper, the unemployed she is always down to breakfast worker, the industrial and farm laborer has no diffi- on time when her intuition tells her culty in perceiving where his interests lie. For the college student the choice he should make is not so tuition.

(This article will be concluded in Thursday's Daily Nebraskan.)

#### ership the popular fancy of the banquet are: The Clark E. Mickey award, to be presented by Prof. Mickey of the civil engineering de-Mickey of the civil engineering deagain in the selection of the platpartment; the A. S. M. E. junior form on which to base a comeback membership award, paying initiacampaign. His choice has been the tion dues to the junior society, by monetary question which pracmonetary question which practically no expert, much less the ordinary citizen, understands, and one or two other incidental features of the new deal. Prof. M. L. DeBaufre of the applied mechanics department; the Brashear Biography prize of the national A. S. M. E. by Prof. W. F. Weiland of the mechanical engi-The great human issue of prorode down Pennsylvania ave. away viding relief work and the whereneering department. The latter

Always ask for

# **BUY MILK** by name from the capitol and away from withal to live for unemployed mil- award is given to the student in

## There's a CIRCUS coming to town!!

The Cornhusker Council Boy Scouts Circus is to be at the University Stadium on the

Friday, May 3, 7:30 p. m.

THREE RINGS-ALL UNDER THE LIGHTS Admission: Adults 25c-Children Under 12 Years 10c BOX SEATS 50 CENTS

# each school who does the most for his college during the year. Blue Print staff members for the com-FOR DANCING RECITAL

house program a large tractor dis-play, which they have described as one of the largest ever produced in the United States. Located in Annual Club Drama Will Be Held May 17; 22 to Participate.

Rehearsals for the annual dance Caterpillar, and the Keltrac comdrama to be given May 17 by Orchesis, girl's honorary dance organization, have been very intense equipment of the University of Nebraska Tractor testing lab., for the past week, and the twentytwo members of the group who are taking part, have been working hard to perfect their program, according to Miss Claudia Moore, sponsor of the society.

On the program are four preclassic dance forms, and a dance to Vachel Lindsay's "Congo." which will be read by a member of livity until the main fair day on the dramatics department. The Saturday. All classes on the farm group is also giving the dance, campus are diamissed for Friday "Fantastic Rhythms." The accompanying music was written by Howard Hanson, formerly of Wahoo, Neb., and now a symphony or-chestra composer in New York. This is the same dance given by the girls at the physical education convention in Omaha, recently. The Negro spiritual given by the group in the Coed Follies, will also be reo'clock Saturday morning, shows peated in the dance program.

Orchesis members have been

that the demonstrations are varied giving recitals ever since their orand all inclusive. The exhibits will ganization at the university in the spring of 1927. Beatrice Richardson, who was head of the organcultural engineering, and student ization for three years, is now in charge of experimentation The home ec display is divided into three classes which are lo-Rhythm at the Wisconsin school deaf and dumb children. Claudia Moore is the present Orchesis the main building of that departsponsor. She has studied with ment. At the foods exhibit on the Martha Graham, who recently gave first floor the various sizes of cans a recital in Omaha, and and the labels thereon will be dis-Martha Hill. She also attended the Life-saving Examiner club, which played. The home furnishings ar-Benington school of dance and was was scheduled for a student at the dance school of night at 8:15 o'clock in the Lincoln Charles Wideman and Doris Hum-high school, has been postponed for ray on the second floor features a complete bedroom display and a onstration is relegated to the third

## **OFFICIAL** BULLETIN

Barb leaders will meet May 1, at o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. representatives are asked to

Pageant Rehearsal.

Social Staff.

Members of the Y. W. C. A. so-

7 o'clock Intramurals.

from 5 to 6 p. m. on Tuesday or Wednesday to obtain tickets the Orchesis dance drama.

five practices by Friday, May 3.

Ivy Chorus.

Ivy day chorus practice will be held in Morrill hall room 219, at 4:30 p. m.

Lutheran Students.

Lutheran students will meet Wednesday at 7 p. m. for Bible study with Rev. Erck in room 203 at the Temple.

Girls Commercial Club. Girls commercial club will meet with the Nebraska campus. Wednesday at 7 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. All members are urged to be present.

Red Cross Meeting.

The meeting of the Red Cross

## BIG SISTER BOARD TO INITIATE 125 MAY 14

Ruth Matschullat in Charge Of Services at Alpha Xi Delta House.

Initiation for the 125 women who are to serve as big sisters next for the Farmers' Fair pageant, Wednesday at 7 o'clock. house, according to Elizabeth Moomaw, president of the Big Sis-ter Board who announced the date Members of the Y. W. C. A. so-cial staff must be on the grounds north of the library Wednesday at in charge of Ruth Matschullat.

Fifty freshmen, sophomores, twenty juniors, and twenty women from ag campus Intramural representatives must will be invited to act as Big Sisters report at the intramural office to incoming freshmen next fall The women will be invited to be big Sisters by means of letters which will be sent out Tuesday. which will Prospective participants in in-tramural swimming must complete must notify the board by May 10 as to whether or not they will participate in the activity.

Board members announced Tuesday that the first mass meeting of the organization would be held at 5 o'clock May 16 in Ellen Smith hall. At this time each Big Sister will be given two sheets of paper and two envelopes on which she will write letters to be sent out to freshman girls who are planning to enter the university next fall. The group will discuss soial activities to be held in order to make freshwomen better acquainted

> GASOLENE Regular 141/2C 16.9C HOLM'S

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