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## THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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Estes Picnic.

Gamma Alpha Chi.

be held Thursday night at 7 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. Annual found-ers day banquet will be held Satur-day night at 6:30 at the University

Intramural Representatives.

must check in ticket for Orchesis dance recital by 5 o'clock Thurs-day in office 204, Grant Memo-

Classics Club.

Innocenta

Student Union.

EDUCATIONAL SORORI

To Pi Lambda

Theta.

afternoon by the local chapter.

\$10,000 for research in the educa-

five years is to utilize the annual

\$1,000 scholarship in developing a

Prior to Miss Goodykoontz' talk,

officers for the coming year were installed by Martha Watson, retir-

teaching profession.

kins, reporter.

tional field. Its plan for the next

Thursday.

Council room.

Classics club will meet Thurs-

All intramural representatives

Gamma Alpha Chi initiation will

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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-

### The Usual Words to The Newly Elected.

THE votes have been counted, the shouting is over, the eggs have been thrown and campus politics are again laid to rest until next fall. As a result of all the turmoil a group of new student representatives will take their places on the council.

The heavy vote recorded may be taken as an indication that interest in activities is awakening. More than likely, however, it is the aftermath of the shameful riot Monday night. At any rate, those who survived the test of the polls are to be congratulated. even if some of their votes did come as a result of black eyes and torn up lawns.

The new office holders, however, must realize that to use their positions purely as a political stepping stone or as a means of keeping their names before the campus is a prostitution of their trust. While realizing that it is almost futile to say it, the Daily Nebraskan maintains that the Student Council is a service organization. As such, active participation in projects of the council is the first duty placed upon the new members. Personal satisfaction and advancement should not enter into consideration

It is the usual thing, however, for a majority of the newly elected members to lose all interest in student government once they have been officially seated. There is no ballyhoo or outside pressure to stir up activity. The Daily Nebraskan, a few interested council members, and a few outsiders snipe at the lethargic and apathetic.

BUT let not all be blackness and despair. While there is life there is hope and other such platitudinous banalities. At any rate, from year to year, a few continue to conjure up pictures of the day when an interested and 100 percent active membership will step into the council room.

. . . .

In a few days the old council will wind up its airs, the new members will elect their officers, and get set to open operations-if any. It is encouraging that members who have proven their ability and worth during the past year have been chosen as holdover members. And so for the consideration of the new council may a few of the outstanding problems be humbly and hopefully submitted. In disposing of some of them the council will render a valuable and surprising service to the campus. Obviously the council must consider its own shortcomings. It is possible that many of its deficiencies can be remedied by nothing more difficult than realization on the part of each member of what he is about. The more likely proposition, however, is that the council should undergo revision and reorganization. As it now stands it represents nothing or nobody, it has no incentive for action, and has no provisions for punishment of flagrant neglect of duty. There are on the hands of the council at the present time two very important matters-the second hand book store and the Union building. The outgoing council, or at least the members who have served actively on these projects, are to be congratulated for getting them under way. Obviously, however, the old council cannot hope to clean these matters entirely off the slate. They have, of course,

Contemporary

Comment

to throw cold water on the en-

the silver jubiles of the reign of

lic against it. Methods of squelching the com-

quently have come to sad ends. The following story-told by Robert Quillen, well known writer

Salt on

'Red' Sores.

King George V.

is an examp

been turned over to all-campus committees, but the new council must continue to keep them under its wing in order to insure continued work. . . . .

STILL another project that has been started this year, but as yet is none too well assured of success is senior class organization. Interest in it has flared spasmodically during the semester. While provisions for organization next year are to be made by the old council, senior class organization will still require the attention of the council next year. Digging among old bones one comes upon the

prom committee appointments. In the past these appointments have provided fine occasions for choice bits of political skullduggery. The prom committee might well undergo revision by the council.

Another issue dug out of the bonepile, but which has never been satisfactorily settled, is the chaperon situation. Neither the ones to be chaperoned nor the ones who do the chaperoning are satisfied by the present system.

The Student Forum, started three years ago by the council but which died out for some reason or other, could well stand a revival. There is a definite need for an agency thru which affairs of the outside world can be placed before the student body. day evening. May 16, at 7:30 in room 306 of the Temple building. Everyone is invited to attend and a special program is being planned. This is taken care of at the present time by various discussion groups and forums, but they are inadequate. A forum aponsored by the Student Council seems the best method of correcting this need.

Along with senior class organization should be considered the possibility of organizing the junior class. Thru this will be obtained the necessary continuity of class and school spirit.

The varsity parties issue, so much alive last year, has been as dead as the proverbial door nail this year. Perhaps there has not been enough general student interest to justify work on the problem.

but there can be no doubt that a better all-university party system could and should be worked out. In line with parties the council should devote itself to an attempt to have the faculty committee

raise the maximum rate to be paid for orchestras. Some sort of an arrangement was worked out this year, but it is by no means satisfactory. Reasons for the necessity of raising the maximum are obvious

Eligibility rulings are also a sore spot that should be removed thru efforts of the council in conjunction with the administration. An attempt made by the present council to liberalize the rulings met with a flat turn down from the administration. Yet there can be no denial that the various rules are far from satisfactory . . . .

#### THESE problems, ranked not at all in order of their importance, and many others should hold the serious attention of the new council. Some have been taken up by the outgoing group, but the usual indifference of the majority of members has hindered much progress.

This lethargy, however, need not be treated as a tradition. There are absolutely no rules against action on the part of the Student council. And so there will continue to be hope that some day a group will step into power with interest and initiative to take care of the aforementioned problems.

#### Hope for Adequate Appropriations.

HOPES of keeping out of the poorhouse were raised for the university Wednesday as the State Senate finance committee submitted its report on the appropriations bill, showing the university appropriations boosted back to Governor Cochran's figure.

FIGHT FOR BALL TITLE BULLETIN Phi Gams, Sig Eps in Final

FIVE FRATERNITIES TO

Estes conference picnic, Pioneers park, Sunday, May 19, at 7:30 a. m. Those going will meet at Ellen Smith hall. **Round Games Thursday** Afternoon.

dewey climate, Miss Irwin drew an enthusiastic audience, and the play in which such artists as George M. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Alpha Delta, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Delta Tau Delta have copped the bunting in their starred, added another feather in respective leagues and are pre- Leila's cap.

CHANTS

BY CHANCE.

"Ah Wilderness," the play re

viewed by Lella Irwin, member of the University Players, at the

Temple last evening, completed one more of the dramatics depart-

ment senior recitals, which will close that department's activities

for the current season. Despite the

pared to fight it out for the grand title in the interfraternity softball matches. The schedule has been Wednesday afternoon Reba Jones, student of Ernest Harrison. matches. The schedule has been drawn up and Thursday afternoon will see the first round game be-tween the Phi Gams and Sig Eps. The other three teams drew byes. The teams are evenly matched and it will be hard to determine the winner beforehand. The Sig Eps have a well balanced team. They have coupled good hitting with good pitching and extra good fielding to cop their league. The presented her senior piano recital at the Temple. One more of Har-rison's students, Dorothy Gore, and Marguerite Tramp, a vocal student with Howard Kirkpatrick, are giving their junior recital at 4 o'clock in the Temple Thursday. Edith Owen and Edith Ross of the fac-

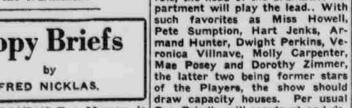
There will be a meeting of the Innocents society at 5 o'clock hitting team in the tournament. The two Johinsons, Al and Will, Gurske, Cummings, Campbell, Mc-Guire, Stedman, and Wiltse represent the strongest hitting combina-Members of the Executive, Stu-dent Union and Book Store com-years.

mittees will hold a joint meeting hitting club also. Alpha Gamma tion, Friday at 4 o'clock in the Student

ulty, played in a trio for the Sigma Xi banquet program at the Corn-husker, Wednesday evening. Ve-lora Beck, a student with Herbert With good pitching and extra good fielding to cop their league. The Phi Gamma Deltas have a poten-tial murderers row in Scherer Lamme, Minier, and Peterson. The Phi Alpha Deltas have the heaviest Phi Alpha Deltas have the heaviest Phi Alpha Deltas have the heaviest Comment of the program at the Corn-husker, Wednesday evening. Ve-lora Beck, a student with Herbert Schmidt, appeared in 2 short piano recital recently at Plymouth church. church

Hart Jenks, the Shakespearian actor and former University Player who appeared here recently in tion on an intramural field in "Julius Caesar" has been persuaded to appear in the next and

Alpha Gamma Rho has a fine last University Players' produc-titing club also. Alpha Gamma tion, "Ladies of the Jury," the Rho also has a superior fielding club. As for the League V cham-pions, the Delta Tau Delta team, they have perhaps the finest field-ers in the tournament. Their hit-one, with several former Players ting is far from weak. Many spec-tators pick the Delts as the best team in the tournament. making an appearance. As this is Miss H. Alice Howell's favorite role, the head of the dramatics de-



C still in prison. He's been there sign the sets, with Don Buell act-since 1916, and he's likely to re- ing as assistant and property man. main the state's guest for a while. His most recent effort to gain freedom was quashed by a California district court when a ma-jority opinion denied his writ of habeas corpus.

Only a governor's pardon will do the work said the court. And the great exposition being held at San Diego, Calif. This Fair is based a governor's pardon seems not forthcoming. Mooney was jailed on conviction of throwing a lagoons and artificial fountains bomb during a parade. Hopes of pardon and realese faded, his long battle continued when Uphave been dug; buildings of classic ton Sinclair, California uocialist candidate for governor, was de-United States Navy will be anfeated last fall.

ing president. New officers are Lois Mullenburg, president; Lois Pierson, vice-president; Hazel Sinclair, it is believed, would have pardoned Mooney. Slight hope was seen in the recent court a man-of-war is like. Davis, treasurer; Gertrude Goer-ing, secretary; Betty Temple, keeper-of-records; and Ilene Atopinion when a dissenting justice declared he believed Mooney was entitled to release. If success

comes with perseverance it would seem that freedom surely will be some day.

**BIG SISTERS DISCUSS** PLANS FOR SUMMER

New Initiates Meet Today To Work Out Schedule Of Activities.

Newly initiated Big Sisters will assemble in Ellen Smith hall at 5 Cohan and Will Rogers have o'clock Thursday to discuss plans for summer work in preparation for next fall's activities. Elizabeth Moomaw, president of the organi-zation, will preside at the meeting and make a short address explain-ing the work expected of the members during the summer.

The group will discuss ways in which to meet freshman women in the fall and make them feel at home on the campus. Big Sisters will write letters during the summer to incoming girls and explain to them different campus activities. Marjorie Bannister, member of the board, is in charge of all correspondence and will be assisted by a committee, the mem-bers of which will be announced at the mass meeting today.

BRUEBAKER RECEIVES YALE ASSISTANTSHIP

Nelson Man Has Served as Quizmaster, Pi Mu **Epsilon** Head.

Gordon D. Bruebaker, assistant in the physics department during the last two years, has recently received a graduate assistantship at Yale university. Mr. Bruebaker disclosed that the grant was ob-tained from Dr. John Zeleny, chairman of physics at the eastern school

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Mr. Bruebaker, formerly of Nelson, Neb., was graduated from Hastings college before his entrance into the university department. Besides his regular duties in the laboratory and as quiz master he has served as president of Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary math or-ganization, and has worked on his master's degree. His research and experimentation for this degree With summer approaching and pertained to the measurement of vacations in the offing, one's star intensities by the use of a thoughts turn to the mountains and photo electric cell and vacuum tube beaches. For the past two years amplifier. when one mentioned going to the Fair, one meant the Chicago one.

BOTANY GRADUATES **RECEIVE POSITIONS** 

#### on a fine arts theme. Beautiful Dr. Lineman, Dr. Steiger **Appointed Science** Instructors.

Word has been received by the botany department that Dr. Cathguard of honor, and also so that erine Lieneman, who took her doc-the visitors who have never been tor's degree at this university in aboard may get an idea of what a man-of-war is like. '34, and Dr. T. L. Steiger, who re-ceived his degree about four years ago, have been appointed to fill po-At this great southland exposi- sitions at Vassar, and Wellsley,

tion, many model villages such as colleges. are native to Japan, China and Dr. Lieneman, now associate Mexico are being fixed up. The for- professor of biology at North Careign exhibits will all follow the olina college for women, has refine arts theme, and many rare ex-hibits are to be shown. This Fair, instructor in micology at Vassar. are not agitated over U. S. navy's maneuvers in far away Pacific waters. At least a Japanese ad-miral took liberty to speak words to that effect recently. That his people actually feel that way is doubted. It doesn't seem natural they could remain calm with one ley, Mass.

HONORS NATIONAL HEAD **Copy Briefs** Miss Goodykoontz Speaks FRED NICKLAS.

Miss Bess Goodykoontz, national president of Pi Lambda Theta, ALIFORNIA'S Tom Mooney is Don Friedly will construct and dehonorary educational fraternity for women, was henored at a tea at the Cornhusker hotel Wednesday Miss Goodykoontz spoke briefly about work of the national organization. In the last ten years Pi Lambda Theta has contributed

single project on opportunities for the advancement of women in the

of the largest navies in the world

playing war games so close to

The admiral did suggest that

Americans would be somewhat

aroused if Japanese war ships

were to maneuver no farther away from our shores. There is

truth and perhaps more, in that

statement. If they are not agi-

tated one might infer it's be-cause they have confidence the

maneuvers are just maneuvers.

might be expected sooner or later.

lier feelings between two countries

BACK to Hitler and Germany.

He wouldn't be willing to

Friday and Saturday will be a

**All Building Petitions** All student union building petitions must be turned in

immediately an announcement

made by Jack Fischer, man-ager of the union building

campaign, revealed yesterday.

either to me or at the Daily

Nebraskan office at once,

Fischer averred, "as prepara-

tions are rapidly reaching a

head and if the program is to

be effective direct action

must be gotten under way

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general Big Six playday, with track, tennis, and golf teams go-

Jack Fischer Calls In

ing into action.

such

little in friendship.

their island.

How this will fare on the floor of the Senate is a matter for conjecture. It is likely, however, that the bill will go thru substantially unchanged from the way it came out of committee. If that be true then the appropriations measure is due to go to a Dr. Felix Bernstein Finds joint conference committee for still another revision.

It is on the Senate and on the conference committee that hopes for adequate funds with which to maintain the university are riding. The slash suffered two years ago undoubtedly crippled the institution. For the coming biennium the university is facing increased enrollment and rising prices. Greater funds are imperative.

Governor Cochran, taking into consideration the dire need of the university and the equal need for economy in state expenditures, submitted a recommendation for what has been considered a fair figure. The university could use more money handily,

but it has been estimated that the governor's figure provided enough if activities were curtailed. Cognizance of these facts have been taken by

the senate finance committee. The welfare of the university is still resting in the hands of the legislature, and indications point to the fact that there is still hope.

The University

And the State.

It is significant that the recent

meeting of the third annual Wis-

consin Collegiate Country Life conference at the College of A gri-

culture, was not only attended by

members of the university, but in

addition brought together a cross-

Not only the 8,000 odd students

# SCIENCE FINDS DEVICE

TO GAUGE HUMAN LIFE

## Measurement of Age Lies in Eye.

(By Associated Collegiate Press.) WASHINGTON, D. C .- Science has come through again, this time with a device to accurately measure a person's life span.

At the meeting of the National Academy of Sciences, the discoverv of a "life-speedometer" was announced by Dr. Felix Bernstein formerly of the University of Goettingen, Germany, and now visiting professor at Columbia university, New York City The method and apparatus may be likened to an instrument which combines the functions of a speedometer and a gaso-

line gauge. Before announcing his discovery. affair isn't going to foster friend. ing. Dr. Bernstein determined with an accuracy that was startling and almost uncanny the life expectancy of about 2,500 individuals in Germany, whose deaths occurred at the calculated time.

The stormy little dictator has a message his "legislative" body is In his search for a means of measuring the ageing processes of the body. Dr. Bernstein found the key to be hidden away in the huanxiously awaiting. May 21 he will wearing the Derby. outline his foreign policy at a special meeting of the German reichman eye. In the eye of every instag. Once before Hitler said he dividual, he discovered, lies the was willing to scrap every detail of armament. There's a chance he answer to the riddle nearly every man and woman past middle age ask, "How long am I going to may reaffirm that attitude at the session. live?'

Joe Knappenberger, it is said, will show a clean pair of heels to the Big Six array of hurdlers durthrow off his military forces unless every other European country would do the same. That he ing the conference meet Friday would be willing to at all is hard and Saturday. If the track remains to believe, and that the rest of in its present condition, the offi-Europe could be brought into cials will be lucky if one hurdler such an arrangement is even can skid thru the mud for a first harder to believe. place.

**Publications Board to** 

Receive Applications ment for the following positions on the student publications will be received by the student publication board un-til 5 e'clock, Monday, May 20. THE DAILY NEBRASKAN. Editor-in-chief.

Two managing editors. Four news editors. **Business** manager

Three assistant business managers. THE CORNHUSKER.

Editor. Two managing editors. Business manager.

Two assistant business managers.

THE AWGWAN.

Editor. Business manager.

Application blanks may be obtained at the office of the School of Journalism, University Hall 104. Material already on file need not be duplicated.

John K. Selleck, Secretary, Student Publication Board.

JAPANESE are proud that they

they could remain calm with one

Wins Traditional

Charles Ledwith, freshman in

law school, is now the proud possessor of the traditional brown

derby, awarded each week to the

law student who makes the

Dean Foster was lecturing on

casements, a casement being the

casement was granted over prop-

Mr. Ledwith didn't know so to

when going thru dark passages." Whereupon Mr. Ledwith replied.

"In that case I would open the

'shudders.' " And that's why he's

Brown Law Derby

Charles Ledwith

'brightest remark."

Maybe the Japs are being diplo- property right to pass over the matic about the situation. If that land. Mr. Ledwith was asked what

be so some sort of official protest restrictions were made when a

At any rate there is a feeling the erty on which there was a build

thought to be already lacking a make the question easier Dean little in friendship. Foster said, "I always shudder

. . .

However, this year the Fair means

architecture with colorful land

scaping have been erected. The

chored in San Diego harbor as a

. . . . .

# Winter Garments **Should be Cleaned**

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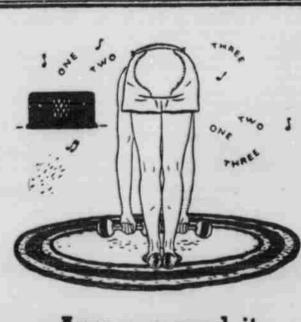
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The Voter's The communists poured salt on their cause when they attempted Responsibility.

man,

schools, normal schools, and Political machines, boss control, graft, and racketeering are a di-rect result of the indifferent voter. ing George V. according to John Pfiffner, pro-If there is anything that annoys fessor of public administration at

disturbing efforts of certain ments and provide to an a swell as the president of a lack as well as the president of a lack of interest in the outside educa-this belief. This statement brings to mind the part that men and women who the part that men and women who tare now university students will as the president of a lack of interest in the outside educa-tional world. The meetings of high school journalists, debaters, and musici-ans, and in another field, the con-

As soon as a person becomes a voter and wage earner he accepts, buildings and grounds of universidirectly, certain responsibilities and obligations. Today's generamunists are partly to blame for their disorderly demonstrations. I college students will soon enter into that phase of life but enter into that phase of life, but

Meetings of proper procedure and in accordance with the law freother question. One of the best examples which proves the power of the ordinary voter can be found in Cincinnati. There, a citizen's league was or-ganized, composed of voters who desired clean government. The result was the riddance of a long standing and corrupt boss rule. In college students, logical ma-terial will be found for community

ciety they should in return con-

--is an example. A certain professor as a hobby was fond of expounding commu-nism. For a thrill one day, his stu-dents held a "red" meeting. In the midst of their fun, a po-liceman descended upon them, cracked fourteen heads with his club and arrested the professor. Before the bar of justice, the professor was reprimanded for his teachings. Then the judge turned to the escorting policeman and asked him to recite in his own words what the professor had done. made reds out of nice girls same time not only allowing the situation to continue but bowing boys," the officer replied. Is that serious crime?" asked before it, will tomorrow's voter fol-

very worst," said the po-

m-ns-m. In that case, I sen-hots you and the professor -The Daily Trojan,

to one year in the penitentiary."

"Why me?" shouled the police

"For making 'reds," said the

judge. "The professor's teachings

made two 'reds.' Your cracking of

harmless heads made fourteen." The Oklahoma Daily.

and irritates a crowd when its S. C. Authorities on municipal brought to the university, ably aided by President Glenn Frank, has being at its height, it is the government have also given argubrought to the attention of those disturbing efforts of certain ments and proofs to substantiate critics who accuse the university

as this one that gives the party the reputation of being wild-eyed and bomb-throwing, and turns the pub-

ference of superintendents of ties and colleges which ened at the university yesterday, are only a few of the many activities which the university fosters that serve to bring together students and workwhether or not they dispatch their obligations conscientiously is aners in many fields of activity to their mutual benefit, under

sponsorship of the university by the work of their university, but thousands of other university, at the university itself are affected in high schools and other institutions, look upon Wisconsin as their university as well, acting as a mother who serves their needs

faithfully and with forethought to the future .-- The Daily Cardinal. and municipal leaders. Since they benefit from their station in so-Bob Parsons, frosh basketball player, gave definite notice that he

tribute to the public welfare which will is in part their own. Having heard the present busi-pouness generation condemn the graft and machine methods, yet at the ma will be in the running for a varsity guard berth next fall when he poured 23 points thru the basket he and his White-jerseyed mates doubled the score on a Red team 62 to 31.

Bob Mehring showed himself handy with his fists during the alllow the beaten path or will be exerctse his right to establish clean, university boxing tourney, winning both prelim and final fights by knockouts.

section of young people of rural Wisconsin, students in high leges. The integration of all the educational activities of the state, which has been one of the functions of the university, ably aided