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LETTERS EXPLAIN NEW POINT SYSTEM

Detailed Information Goes
Out to Women Activity
Leaders.

Preparing to enforce the revised women's activity point system, which will involve a drastic change from the old plan, Barbara DePutron, head of the point system committee, and Mary Edith Hendricks, president of A. W. S., the sponsoring organization, will supervise distribution of explanatory letters to all women activity leaders on the campus the first of this week.

These girls will be requested to submit names of all girls active in their organizations, by Saturday, Feb. 29, so that a permanent and authentic A. W. S. file of activity eligibility can be made.

In conjunction with this move, the inter-organization committee, working under Mortar Board supervision, and composed of women presidents and leaders of campus groups, will meet Thursday, Feb. 27, to receive further instruction, and to discuss the enforcement of the A. W. S. point system, according to Alaire Barkes, president of the senior honorary.

This committee will come to a definite decision as to whether girls may drop one organization to enter another, and the procedure necessary to follow when over-pointed women must comply with the new activity eligibility rules. Senior girls will not be affected.

"It is of prime importance that
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CAMERON M'LEAN NOTED BARITONE WILL SING HERE

Nebraska Audience Gets
Opportunity to Hear
Concert Artist.

Music lovers of Lincoln will be offered an exceptional opportunity of hearing an outstanding program on Wednesday when Cameron McLean, baritone will sing. He has appeared in many cities all over the United States and also was guest artist on the Ford program three weeks ago Sunday. The performance is open to the public in Temple theater.

A most eminently satisfying artist before the public, Mr. McLean possesses the power and gift to transfer the lights and shadows of the human soul. Critics say his voice is one of wide range and flexibility with smooth rich tones which put forth with equal suc-
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Campus Police Tell What Happens During Dark Hours

Life Begins at 10:30 for
Cops on Regular Staff; Life
Interesting.

What takes place on the Nebraska campus after 10:30 p. m. during the week? Does life stop as soon as the co-eds have been corralled for the night or do things keep right on happening?

According to the university police report for the year ending Jan. 1, 1936, things keep right on happening.

Almost 1,600 persons all told remained in university buildings after 10:30 on legitimate business in the course of the year, including faculty and others who had occasion to work late.

SYAYZEE BACK FROM WASHINGTON MEETING

Bizad Instructor Confers
With Federal Officials
on Employment.

Dr. Cleon O. Swayzee of the college of business administration faculty returned Friday from Washington, D. C., where he has been during the past week conferring with government officials concerning his new work as special representative in the federal employment service.

Mr. Swayzee will continue his teaching work in the Bizad college, devoting his time to both lines of work.

DEMOCRAT BLACK REFUTES SPEECH PALO ALTO SAGE

Alabama Senator Comes to
The Aid of the
Party.

With a brilliant display of extemporary eloquence, United States Senator Hugo L. Black of Alabama rifled a stifling attack at former President Hoover and champions of the republican cause before a crowd of 500 in that "same hall which the sage of Palo Alto recently made famous" Saturday evening. The Dixie political solon's entire address was a continuous rebuttal to the republican spokesman's recent Lincoln speech when he attempted to portray the farmer's plight as incurred by the new deal administration.

Initiating his discussion the
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ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR REVIEWS NEW BOOKS

"Dr. Louise Pound of the English department has the following book reviews in the last issue of American Literature, quarterly published by the American Literature section of the Modern Language association of America: "The Survival of French in the Old District of Sainte Genevieve" by Ward Allison Dorrance, University of Missouri Studies; "Arizona Place Names" by Will C. Barnes, bulletin of the University of Arizona and "Folk Tales of Missouri" by Earl A. Collins, published in Boston. Miss Pound has been for some years a member of the advisory board of American Literature.

SCHOONER STARTS TENTH YEAR WITH FEBRUARY ISSUE

Literary Magazine Dressed
In New Modernistic
Cover Design.

Embarking on its tenth year of publication, Prairies Schooner spring number appears on news stands with a new cover design, strikingly modernistic in black and yellow and new ox cart cut done by Barbara Ross of Lincoln. English Professor L. C. Wimberly who heads the staff, says the February issue with its 94 pages constitutes the largest magazine in the history of the publication.

"We believe the university's literary medium has reached a new high in both quantity and quality," Editor Wimberly remarked. "It will be a creditable envoy of the school in the many parts of the world where it appears and the large number of students who subscribed during the recent YWCA drive should enjoy their purchase."

In rounding off its first decade of publication, the Schooner is able to review several highlights in its career with some feeling of accomplishment according to its editor, Prof. Wimberly, who has guided the magazine from its struggling beginnings back in 1927 to its present status among the best magazine of its type in the country. Wimberly recalled:

"The lead story in the initial issue of the Schooner marked the
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CIVIL ENGINEERS SHOW PICTURES OF HOLLAND TUNNEL ON PROGRAM

Carlson, Mandell Explain
Slides Sent by National
Chapter.

With the showing of Holland Tunnel pictures at a meeting Wednesday evening, Feb. 26, the American Society of Civil Engineers will open its program for the second semester. The slides, furnished by the national chapter of the A. S. C. E., will be explained by Conrad Carlson and Nathan Mandell.

The Holland Tunnel, named after the man who built it, carries traffic under the Hudson river between New York and Jersey City. This engineering masterpiece solved a very difficult traffic problem which could be dealt with in no other way, it was pointed out.

The slides show how the many obstacles to construction were
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PEPSTER DANCE PENDS FAVOR OF COMMITTEE

Corn Cobs Seek Late Hours
For Girls If Decision
Is Favorable.

Depending upon a favorable decision of the Student Rally committee, which is in charge of all pep affairs on the campus, the Corn Cobs, men's pep organization, were forwarding preparations for a rally dance on the evening preceding the Kansas-Nebraska game. Should the rally committee favor the petition, administration sanction for late hours for girls will be sought.

Decision of the Student Rally committee will be announced fol-
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SCHULTEMEN TOP K. U. TEAM 80-23

DR. BROADY ADDRESSES
ST. LOUIS CONVENTION

National Educators Hear
University Faculty
Member.

Dr. K. O. Broady, of the teachers college faculty, will discuss the statement "Larger Units of Administration are Essential to Efficient Educational Programs," before the National Educational association convention in St. Louis, Monday afternoon.

Tuesday Doctor Broady will present before the national conference on supervised correspondence study a report of the committee on defining the field of supervised correspondence study.

PENNY CARNIVAL SIDE SHOW PRIZE GOES TO THETAS

500 Attend Counsellor's
Party; Crowd Views
Floor Show.

Amid cheers and confetti, Elizabeth Shearer, president of Kappa Alpha Theta, received the bronze cup awarded at the Coed Counsellor annual penny carnival to the winner of the side show competition. Presentation was made by Elizabeth Moomaw, president of Coed Counselors. Over 500 persons attended the carnival which was held Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 in Grant Memorial hall. The Theta booth, which won over twelve others, was a miniature shooting gallery.

Pi Beta Phi won second place with a booth called "Strange As
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FINE ARTS GRADUATE HONORED IN CHICAGO

Fine arts department has received word that John F. Stenvall, graduate from the department in 1931, who was awarded the Rorden-Morey scholarship here which entitled him to study at the Chicago Art Institute, has received further honor as an artist.

His picture, "Home Sweet Home," which was shown in the fortieth annual exhibition of paintings and sculpture by artists of Chicago and vicinity, held at the Art Institute, won the Robert Rice Jenkins \$50 prize. Another of Mr. Stenvall's paintings was given honorable mention when shown at the Chicago Art Institute's fall exhibition.
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Self-Made Senator Black Powerful Force in Senate

Lack of Pre-Law Liberal
Education Little
Hinderance.

"A self-made man" might be a fitting description of Senator Hugo L. Black, who opened the democratic party's activities in preparation for the next election in the coliseum last night. Senator Black who was born in a small town in Alabama was educated at home and has never had pre-law college education. When he was yet a young man he entered the Alabama college of law without the usually necessary requirements, and after four years of hard work graduated with his law degree.

With the outbreak of the war

Cardwell, Cosgrove Provide
Thrills in Lopsided
Track Victory.

Nebraska's indoor tracksters laid down the "welcome" mat to the Jayhawkers Saturday afternoon in honor of George Washington's birthday and in recognition of the opening of the 1936 track season, but unlike the congenial host, the Huskers sent the Jayhawkers home bearing the scars of a 80-23 to 23-1-3 loss.

Altho it was a rather lopsided victory, competition was unusually keen for the first track meet of the season. Coach Bill Hargiss, K. U. mentor who tutored the great Glenn Cunningham in the long distance runs, was not able to bring his full squad.

Hargiss All Praise.
"Nebraska looms as this year's Big Six conference champion," said K. U. Coach Bill Hargiss after the meet. "They can score in eleven out of the twelve events, and one week spot means little when they are so strong in the other events."

Lloyd Cardwell and Sherman Cosgrove provided the greatest thrills to the crowd. Cardwell placed first in the broad jump with a mighty leap of 23 feet 10 inches. Coach Schulte labelled "Cardy's" leap as "the best jump ever made in Nebraska's indoor arena." It equals the Missouri Valley indoor record.

"Sherm" Cosgrove beautifully
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IRWIN RYAN ASKS DRIVERS TO SIGN SAFETY PLEDGES

Campaign Promoters Renew
Efforts to Rid Campus
Of Accidents.

"Every student driver a safety booster," expresses the sentiment of the safety campaign promoters as they renew their efforts to rid the campus of careless drivers. Irwin Ryan, editor of the Daily Nebraskan and supporter of the local drive, urged all campus drivers to sign the safety pledge available at the Nebraska office, and to follow the promises embodied in the pledge.

Safety seals to be placed on the windshields of the automobiles of all pledge signers are also available at the Nebraska office. It is the aim of the campaigners to place a seal on the windshield of every car on the campus.
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Self-Made Senator Black Powerful Force in Senate

the southern lad enlisted and was sent to an officer's training camp where he met considerable difficulty because of his lack of education. However the man studied as he trained and finally went into action with the rank of captain. Since the war his life has been largely that of a public minded statesman and in 1926 he was elected to represent Alabama in the United States senate.

Due to his commendable record for the first six years in office he was re-elected in 1932 and since that time has become one of the most powerful forces in the senate. It was through the combined efforts of Senator Black and Nebraska's own Senator Norris that the TVA project, which was re-
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