

AG COLLEGE!

WE SALUTE THEE An unknown quantity to many downtown students is the Ag campus. The college stands for tractor testing or home economics and very little else. This, of course, is a lot of hooey, and it's time something was done about it. Even if you're not interested in animal husbandry or bee culture or tex-tiles or hotel management, you should know that that part of the university is noted for its dairy products, its pamphlet service to housewives on everything from table etiquette to making slip covers, and its unusual and rare trees and flowers. And of course there is the Farmers' Fair. These are things which even lay town's

But most of all you should know about the cafeteria. There Wednesday night is steak night -huge juicy steaks at an unbelevably low price. The service is amiling, the entire bill of fare enticing, and they don't complain when you walk out with the steak bones for your dog. They'll bring you all the things you forget, unload your tray, and don't glare when you come

We remember the cafeteria of years back, when, as the pater familias puts it, "I couldn't trust you kids to carry trays." We always got the delicious sundaes and cocamalt, and vied for the job of filling the family's water glasses at the push-in faucet. The place seems to have grown up in tune with the times: "poised" is the best way we can describe the present day institution. Certainly it's well worth anyone's more than casual palate acquaintance.

Give the Boys Half a Chance

One of the most heart breaking items in the news of today is the crushing defeat of Teacher's college high by Lin-coln high in the state basketball tourney. No one gains anything by a 62-0 victory, and the effect on the team on the short end of the lop-sided seesaw must inevitably leave a scar. Overwhelming odds, stunning reversals break a team's morale, lick them in advance. Let the boys tackle opponents some where near their own size.

Let Us Yell Like

The Cyclones Yell ideas for future reference are in order. The cheering at Iowa State is a clever integration of yells and the roll of drums, alternating in neatly timed cooperation. Indeed the band worked hand in hand with shouting fans to arouse and augment enthusiasm, Perhaps the and "The Lighthouse," perennial Cornhusker sore spot, spiritless cheering, would be im-proved by a heavy injection of similar percussion nap. And the talk.
Ames school's "sax sex" (saxophone sextet) meets with our ap- MORGAN SPEAKS TONIGHT proval too.

We Find It Isn't So Bad

We're awfully slow in getting around to some of the less well known but most worthwhile institutions of the school. And so we attended a musical convocation for

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STAFF DEDICATES 1937 CORNHUSKER TO LEGISLATORS

New Yearbook Memorializes Pioneer Unicameral Experiment.

In recognition of the importance of Nebraska's history-making unicameral legislature, the 1937 Cornhusker will be dedicated to the present body of state legislators, Editor Bill Marsh revealed today. Dedication to this group will appear in the form of a double-page spread in the 1937 yearbook, with a picture of the unicameral as it appeared while being sworn in, and an insert of its originator, Senator George W. Norris.

Carrying out the dedication still farther, Editor Marsh announced plans to present each senator with a complimentary copy of this year's annual. The name of each senator to whom a book is given will be embossed in gold on the cover, Marsh explained.

Dedication.

The dedication which will appear in the Cornhusker is as follows: Nebraska has long been a pioneering state. Its magnificent state capitol is acclaimed one of the architectural triumphs of modern times. The unicameral legislature, hailed as perhaps the major political experiment in state government in a century, is the outstanding feature of the year 1936-37 for Nebraska. The (Continued on Page 2.)

PAT BEACHELL LEADS FIRST FARMER'S FAIR

Three hundred Agricultural college students gathered in Ag hall Thursday evening for the first Farmers fair rally in anticipation of the fair which will be held May 8. Pat Beachell acted as master of ceremonies for the students to express their opinions on the topic.

By strange coincidence, on the same day that the forum will be held, the original bill will appear on the floor of congress after its (Continued on Page 4) ceremonies for the pep meeting.
The meeting was held for the BARRS

The meeting was held for the purpose of acquainting the freshmen with the purpose and traditional activity of the fair, Clyde White, manager, spoke briefly, explaining that the Farmers fair board is the instrument for student co-operation in working on for Nebraska is over, but perhaps projects for the annual event. The Three Groups Enter Race duties are divided among all Ag students interested in the success of the various exhibits and shows of which the fair is composed.

Members of the Ag Dramatics club gave two skits entitled "The Orchestra Leader's Nightmare" Hansen, art editor of the new Cornhusker Countryman, entertained the audience with a chalk

Ag Instructor Slated to Ad-

dress Camera Club. .

Prof. J. B. Morgan, assistant professor of dairy husbandry, will address the Camera club meeting affirmative against the MM club tonight at 7:30. He will speak on composed of Richard Munsterman

"Taking Night Pictures," of this tardiness our remarks

Continued or Participation in the Farmer's Fair will be discussed by Mueller and Otto Woerner, two the organization committee.

George W. Norris. Nebraska's 1937 Cornhusker will honor Senator George W. Norris when it dedicates this year's volume to the new unicameral legisla-

ture and its originator. TO CONDUCT POLL ON COURT REFORM

Students Urged to Prepare Questions for Forum March 9.

To determine student opinion on President Franklin D. Roosevelt's roposed supreme court reform bill, the Daily Nebraskan will conduct a poll at the close of the student forum on Tuesday morning March 9. Results of the pro and con tabulations will be printed in the Wednesday morning issue of

RALLY ON AG CAMPUS

Students are specially asked to come prepared to quiz the speakers and to give their ideas in the one minute period allowed for them to speak on the floor. Arther to speak on the floor. Arther to speak have been made with 300 Students Gather for rangements have been made with the speakers to allow ample time

for Non-Fraternity Debate Crown.

Drawings for pairings in the fraternity section of intramural debate having been announced Tuesday, Coach H. A. White announced yesterday the pairings for the three groups entered in the non-fraternity competition. The same rules pertaining to members of the fraternity groups will be in effect with members of the nonfraternity teams, the only change being that competition will not be- lota Sigma Pi Hears Frances gin until March 16.

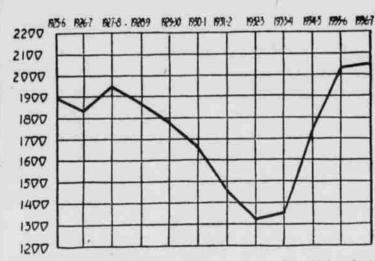
In the first round of the debate competition the Toresdor club composed of Richard Murray and Donald Coolidge will uphold the composed of Richard Munsterman lain, medical technician at Lincoln and Ernest Morris. The Lincoln

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Saving Money on State Education Is False Economy

COMPARISON FRESHMEN STUDENTS in the UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

FIGURES FOR FIRST SEMESTER



No one need entertain the false hope that Nebraska's student enrollment will fall off during the next few years, miraculously solving the university's financial problems. The situation at Nebraska reflects a national trend, and freshman registration, as forecast by every statistical method, is bound to rise for the next decade.

After a study of trends in population, immigration, and the numbers of students in primary and secondary schools, a New York university sociologist recently published the conclusion that there will be a constant increase in university population until the 1940's, when the enrollment curve will flatten out.

Figures compiled for every American university by the United States Office of Education reflect the identical trend shown in the accompanying graph; there was a general increase in enrollment during the period from 1932-33. But the swing is now upward, and every university whose needs have not been recognized by its legislature is fighting for existence. Nebraska is facing this dilemma, which presents itself in doubly-bitter proportions. We will actually have LESS money to instruct the 2,100 freshmen of 1937 than we had for the 1,400 freshmen of 1932

The Nebraskan receives exchange copies of student newspapers from nearly every other American university, many of them reporting drives for an increased budget to meet increased needs. At the University of California, with which Nebraska, Texas and Washington outrank all other western schools in enrollment, they are asking that their 13 million dollar appropriation be raised to 15 million dollars. Although their registration is not three times as large as ours, they are now receiving FIVE TIMES as much financial support from

Nebraska's requests are not extravagant; they are hardly sufficient to continue the efficient courses of study which we have had in the past. Only false economy could dictate the serious crippling of a twelve million dollar educational institution.

CHEMICAL GROUP ELECTS MISS BEDELL PRESIDENT

Chamberlain Lecture on Medical Technology.

Election of officers and an address by Miss Frances Chamber-General hospital, constituted the main features of the meeting of Iota Sigma Pi, honorary women's hemical sorority, Wednesday

night in the Avery laboratory. New president will be Margaret Bedell, a graduate student from Omaha. Other officers include Rosalie Breuer, vice president; Eloise Benjamin, recording secre-tary and treasurer; and Mrs. Ida Carr Blore, corresponding sec-

Librarian Merwin Urges the service of the circulation and work. Any student in any departnology in Relation to Women in address completed a series of lectures in which the general subject matter has been vocational opportunities for women majoring in chemistry. Previous speakers had been Miss Olive Hartley, formerly a chemist in civil service work in Washington, and Miss Muriel Gere, teacher chemistry at Lincoln high

TRAVELING ART EXHIBIT ON DISPLAY IN TEMPLE

27 University Drawings Are Placed on Three-Day Exhibit in Temple.

Twenty-seven prize drawings, of design traveling exhibit, have been placed on display, on the ground floor of the Temple building for a three day showing. The exhibition, which will remain on display until the end of the week when it will be sent back to New York, is composed of the best works from schools and universities all over the country.

Titles of the drawings, which have been obtained by the department of architecture, are: Greek Peripteral Temple." Summer Hotel," "A Fire House," 'Accessories for a Dressing Table," "Waiting Room in a Bus Sta-"A Concession Stand," "Decoration of a Gymnasium," and "A glamorous, old-world Vieux Carre, National School of Drama." display represents the work of the leans. Into this section, reminiscen (Continued on Page 4.)

Students Select 1937 Prom Girl Saturday Night



DR. J.E. WEAVER

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY INVITES DR. WEAVER TO TALK IN ENGLAND

Professor Undecided About Attending Meeting in September.

Because of his international fame in the field of plant ecology, Dr. J. E. Weaver, professor in the university department of botany, received an invitation from the British Association for the Advancement of Science to be an official guest of the organization at the annual 1937 meeting at Nott-ingham, England, in September.

The professor said yesterday that he had not as yet had sufficient time to decide whether or

address the convention on certain phases of his reseach work. It is considered an honor second to none to receive an invitation from the English society, as only the most distinguished scientists in

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First Semester Grades Available at 1:00 Today Grades for first semester will be ready for distribution Friday afternoon at 1:00 in

the Registrar's office, room 103, in the Administration building. Please bring identification cards in order to obtain grades.

Ag grades will be available today in Dean Burr's office.

Anson Weeks Wields Baton

as Curtain Drops on Formal Season. Anson Weeks and his nationally famous dance band will vie for

student attention Saturday eve-ning with the presentation of the 1937 Prom girl at the Junior-Senor Prom at the coliseum. Students wishing to cast ballots for Prom girl must arrive at the party before 10:15. The four candidates are June Butler, Helen Fox, Adrienne Griffith and June Waggener, seniors in the univer-

sity. The presentation will take place at 10:30. Band Features Margie Dec. Climaxing a tour of Big Six schools, Anson Weeks and his band featuring Margie Dee and Frank Saputo, will arrive in Lincoln Sat-

urday afternoon after playing for the Junior-Senior Prom at Oklahoma, Thursday and the Junior-Senior Prom at Kansas university Tickets at the regular price of

\$1.50 will be sold at the door in order to convenience those who have not been contacted by a Corn Cob or a volunteer salesman, stated Bob Martz, chairman of the

ticket committee.

John K. Selleck, manager for student activities and William Marsh, president of the Innocents will supervise the counting of ballots in the Prom girl election. Sophisticated Theme.

The presentation, planned and constructed by Gordon Uhri will be one in keeping with the sophisticated theme of the last formal of the season. Al Moseman, chairman of the presentation committee, an-(Continued on Page 4.)

MISS BARBOUR SETS COED FOLLIES MODEL TRYOUT FOR SUNDAY

not he would make the trip. Dr. Weaver has been asked to Chairman Asks Nominees for Best Dressed Girl to Attend.

Announcement that model try the world are called upon to address them. outs for entrance in this year's dress them. For many years Dr. Weaver was day afternoon at 2:15 o'clock, in research associate in ecology with the Social Science auditorium was the Carnegic institution at Wash- made today by Jane Barbour, ington and is known throughout chairman in charge of the tryouts. the world for his extensive studies At the same time candidates for on root relations and the ecology best dressed girl will appear for a of grasslands. He is the author of preliminary judging, Miss Barbour a dozen books, some of which have announced. Final judging in the latter contest will be made at a

later date. Basis of model selections on Sunday will include consideration of the girls' stage presence, poise posture, ability as a model, and the type of wearing apparel which the candidate plans to wear in the spring style show.

Present plans for the style review indicate that outfits for sportswear, afternoon dresses, negligees, suits, and formals will be modeled in the show, and girls are asked to be ready to inform the judging committee on Sunday as (Continued on Page 4.)

known as the Beaux Arts institute Conference Visitors See Picturesque Vieux Carre

Leaders View Wonders of New Orleans.

By Marjorie Churchill. Lofty spires of old Spanish cathedrals, rows of oldlace balconies overlooking wide, palmbordered streets, intricately patterned wrought-iron gates opening upon Spanish patios such is the the old French quarter of New Or of early French and Spanish culture, delegates to the Annual covention of the department of superintendence entered for a few brief hours during their recent convention.

Aristocratic residents of this ection, it is said, never cross Canal st., the street which formerly was a canal from Lake Pontchartrain to the river and which now separates the newer modern section from the older district.

See Mardi Gras Scenes. The Mardi Gras, famed thruout the world as one of the most picturesque of street carnivals, had

Franklin Vincent to Play For Ag Engineers' Party

Franklin Vincent and his orchestra will play for the party to be sponsored by the student branch of the American Society of Agriwhere his aggregation has been playing at the Fontenelle and Pax-

plans for the party.

Nebraska Superintendence been held just two weeks before the convention, but delegates were privileged to see reproductions of parts of the festival. A boat trip into the gulf and a trip of inspec-(Continued on Page 4.)

ARTILLERY OFFICERS FORM CADET SOCIETY

Clayton, Jolitz, Kerl Head Recently Organized Military Club.

Artillery cadet officers met on Thursday to organize a military club which will serve in the same capacity as Scabbard and Blade and Phalanx military societies. However, the new club will not be as secret as these other organizations. The club was formed for social purposes, to further the interests of motorized field artillery at Nebraska, and to bring about better co-operation with the Officers Reserve Corps of Lincoln.

Bill Clayton will serve as commander of the newly formed organization. Other officers are Charles Jolitz, lieutenant com-mander; Dean Kerl, finance officer; Christopher Sanders, historian and Lyman Spurlock, Kappa Delta, on the alphabetical choice, will wear white sandals in the University Players and is cultural Engineers Friday, March tant. Major Russell G. Barkalow of the list of Prom Giri Saturday night will be Howard lish Similarity number two is ing. Vincent comes from Omaha, staff will be sponsor. All members are first year second lieutenants. These men and four others to be appointed by Clayton will be on Adrian Lynn is chairman of the the charter committee to draw up general committee to perfect the a constitution and get a name and insignia for the society.

MAGAZINES OFFER WELL-WRITTEN OPINIONS OF CURRENT IMPORTANCE

Study of Department's 1300 Periodicals.

BY ESTHER L. MERWIN.

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Aids for Term Papers. Magazines also play an important part in the detailed investigation necessary in preparation of term paper on any particular

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Which One Will Be 1937 Prom Girl?



JUNE BUTLER.

Players. Miss Butler will wear a

The dress is made on the Prom Girl race, Helen Fox, Pi English from Teachers college.

HELEN FOX. Red Oak, Iowa's contribution to

June Butler, diminutive blonde from Norfolk and a member of For accessories, the Kappa Delta with Miss Butler. Helen is also When they are returned from first course in sociology you may the bindery they are catalogued be interested in the American campus accomplishments, active Wheeler, alumni member of Alpha that Miss Fox will wear white and shelved with the books in the Journal of Sociology and the participation in the University Sigma Phi. June will graduate mouselline de soic to the Prom. with a major in dramatics and Appliqued with blue velvet leaves, ton hotels, and Peony park. the dress has a large bow of blue

velvet with streamers to the hem-(Continued on Page 4.)