

#### Now Is the Time For All Good Men

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The time when a young man fancies is with us. The season of ho hums and topless roadsters is definitely here. Erstwhile students saunter to school with a faraway look in their eyes, and dally until the hour strikes outside class buildings. Messenger boys in rolled up shirt sleeves mop beaded brows. The law library is sought out by the non-legal as a "nice cool place to study.

Windows are thrown high; in some places the winter be-grimed panes are polished off a bit. Sprinklers are hard at it, watering down the turf encouragement on the historic May day site. Busy ants crawl the walks. Scrubby bushes burst forth buds. Congenial parties lounge on grassy spots; even the austere concrete semi-circular bench by the library enjoys feminine companionship. Phys eders tote tennis rackets unhappily to class, and collegians call their usual jibe session on the red faced, be-rompered girls. In short it's wonderful weather.

Tra La for spring'.

"There is No Unbelief."

There comes a time in the life of the most worthless of us when we wonder. Usually, to be true, it is at a time of low-ebbed physical strength, or the depths of an indigo mood. Few can take honest stock of themselves when riding high. But occasionally all souls are o'erswept with a feeling of utter humility-it's na-ture's antidote for expansive hat bands.

There's something in our own blood that makes us particularly sensitive to the revelations of a newspaper office-others may philosophize from the great lessons of literature, or music, or paintings, or sky scrapers or para-chute jumps. The medium is unimportant. However nowhere is the impermanence of everything so impressed upon one as in a dis-pensary of news. What's new and vital and all-important now may be lost in oblivion in a few weeks, hours, perhaps. One comes to doubt the irreplacability of anyone or anything.

On a paper, producing copy Is the work of the day. The world of affairs must be mirrored not once, in one sure picture, but many times in a single day and in a constantly changing composite of a many angled panorama. The newspaper men spend their lives pouring out the best resources of their mindsand hearts-thru swift typing fingers, always aware that the masterpiece produced for the mail edition may be junked before noon, and that recognition of its worth is highly improb-able. But the true newspaper man wouldn't trade his job of meager returns for anything on (Continued on Page 2.)

### Beauty Competition, Chance at Films.

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STARS NOMINATE

THE REPORT OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIP

Mary Fislar is Hollywood bound! Nebraskt o 1 candidate for 'ill leave for Kanscreen star at moon, boarding sas City " plane Thursday morning with the most beautiful of four other midwestern campuses, the ship's radio beam set for the film capital. Calm as an experienced actress as she stepped behind the foot-lights, Kosmet Klub second-nighters cheered her presentation last night as Nebraska's "queen of queens." Introduced by Klub presi-dent, Robert Shellenberg, Miss Fislar graciously thanked the audience, and hoped to do her best for the Cornhusker tradition.

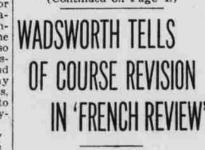
But backstage before the pres-entation, things were far from so calm. The all-male cast of "Bar-O Ranch" found the attractive, brown-haired member of Chi Omega too much in contrast with the football playing chorines. The routine of production merely stopped as they crowded around her, throwing congratulations and

"Who's your favorite male star?" shouted a burly chorister, who later confessed his pet com-bination was Clark Gable and Mary Boland.

"Frederic March, by far," an-nounced Mary, not the least wor-ried and obviously amused at the suggested possibility of playing opposite the screen's top Romeo within the year.

The Argument Begins. "And your favorite film actress "Helen Hayes, when she's play-

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#### **Disrupts** Routine.

questions in the same breath.

Learn to Solve Bathtub Problem, **Choose Spring Clothes, Ridicule** Lindbergh in These 'Fun' Courses

mester finding to aid you. My best course is Creative Thinking by Crawford. The only Thinking by Crawford. The only catches to it are that it is only a one hour course and that you feel sheepish signing up for it. But you'll find that the very best cam-pus-ites are taking it and enjoy-ing it to the fullest.—Even Card-well. There is no text and, I under-

# Landis Ivy Day Orator; Party Name A mendment Voided in Record Poll

Veto of Landis-Marsh

THE DAILY MEBRASKAN

Official Student Newspaper of the University of Nebraska

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1937

Student voters in yesterday's campus poll chose by a 324 vote majority to keep faction names on election ballots. When the final vote was counted early last eve-ning, the measure which would have abolished faction names after the names of candidates, was found to be defeated by a vote of 588 to 264.

The death blow to the proposal, which would have been an amendment to the Student Council constitution, came as somewhat of a surprise to political leaders since the Liberal party won in the Ivy day orator competition and at the same time were said to favor the proposal Surprised and somewhat downhearted over the outcome of the amendment were Frank Lan-dis, Ivy Day orator-elect, and Bill Marsh, president of the Innocents society and member of the student council. Both men had backed the reform before the Student Council, and when it w as defeated by one vote, worked hard in order that the issue could be brought before the entire body. Issue of Long Standing.

### The issue of whether or not the faction names should be removed

from the ballots has been a subject of controversy for the past two months. The first rumblings of the reform came in the form of two suggested amendments to the council constitution. Altho the council was given the opportunity to adopt either amendment-one to election in May.

have complete abolition of factions (Continued on Page 2.)



into office.

The Election At a Glance IVY DAY ORATOR. Landis ..... 398 342 Meyer ..... Ledwith \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* 76 42 Johnston ..... Total

858 PROPOSED AMENDMENT. No ..... 588 Yes ..... 264

# POLITICUS VIEWS ORATOR ELECTION AS SMOKE CLEARS

Campus Averts Political a campus political faction **Dilemma as Balloting** Kills Proposal.

Politicus VIII.

Well, the cloud has blown over If the votes had been divided and it looks like our storm that among any three of the candidates we predicted yesterday, has dis-appeared with it. The election yes-terday ran off as smoothly as As Landis addresses Ivy day liscould have been expected. More ballots were cast than at any other spring election we can find in the records, and politicions will start cleaning their guns for the main

And, if we can judge from yes-terday's firing, some of our po-litical guns are going to need plenty of polishing. The progressive faction which has, for years, enjoyed complete control of the political situation, took a pretty sound beating yesterday. Altho they didn't put up a candidate of their own, they endorsed the candidacy of Sarah Louise Meyer, but even their supposed strength in conjunction with the women's vote wasn't strong enough to carry the first woman that has ever run

Landis supported by the opposout a recognized title, found suf-ficient strength in his barb and

Frank Landis, law college senior from Seward, was elected Ivy day orator in a record smashing campus poll Tuesday. Landis emerged victorious from a field of four

candidates-Sarah Louise Meyer. Charles Ledwith and Miles John-ston, completing the list. The election was a record smashing affair, with no less than

Miss Meyer, First Woman

Ever to Enter Race,

Runs Close Second.

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four precedents being laid away. In the first place, a total of 858 cast their ballots for the Ivy day speaker, which is the largest vote ever recorded in the early spring election. For the first time in history a woman's name appeared on the ballot for Ivy day orator. For the first time since the origin of the office a candidate outside of the college of law filed for the post. Of the four candidates who filed, not one officially represented

Balloting Close.

The vote was not only the larg-est but one of the closest in history. Of the 858 ballots cast, 398 went to Landis, 342 to Meyer, 76 to Ledwith and 42 to Johnston.

teners next May he will be heralding the climax of one of the most colorful careers this campus has seen. For seven years, he has been a leader in campus politics and campus activities. He served on





MARY FISLAR.

Nebraska's Most Beautiful Coed



Students Confirm Council Ballot Reform Bill.



Friedman, president of the inter-3d fraternity council announced after a meeting last night. The council discussed possible changes in rushing rules and enforcement of stand. ing regulations, as a means to effect a more successful rush week

next year. The only change made in rushing rules pertained to filing and changing of dates by the rushee. Ac-cording to the ruling enacted last night, the rushee cannot change dates, after filing them in the interfraternity council office. It further provides that any additions to the dates filed at the beginning of the week, must be with fraternities not included in the original filing.

The council also voted to enforce standing regulations to the letter, in the next rushing season, and to subject any offending fraternities to fines

Marvin Romig gave a report on the interfraternity ball which was accepted by the council. The report showed a nominal loss on the party, but no objections were voiced. In submitting the report. Romig recommended that the council go on record as favoring some plan of rotation of parties, and that it should effect some understanding with the school to aid in securing better orchestras.

The ball comes at an unfortunate and get it d...fast! Talk to a time now, and if it is to be continued it must be planned at a psych different date, Romig announced.

### Sigma Delta Epsilon to

Make Scholastic Loans Sigma Delta Epsilon, gradu-ate women's scientific fraternity, has announced that it has funds available for one or two small loans to be made to women who are doing graduate work in scientific fields. Appli-cations for these scholarship loans are to be made to Dr. Vera Rigdon, room 2, Former Museum.

Professor Describes New Plan for Placement of Students in Class.

Accepted for publication in the "French Review" magazine is an article by Dr. J. R. Wadsworth, assistant professor of Romance languages, entitled "They Do Not Fail.'

In answer to a suggestion for revision in beginning French classes published in an earlier edition of the monthly magazine entitled "They Must Not Fail." the University of Nebraska adopted the plan during the first se-mester of 1936-37.

Entrance Exam. As advocated in this article the university administers an examination at the beginning of the second year of college language study to determine which students are too poorly prepared to do satisfactory work. Establishment of special review sections for these victims of "circumstantial ignorance" follows:

Students who ranked in the lower 10 percent as a result of the Iowa placement test were leased Saturday May 15, Lloyd placed in a specially organized review course known as French

> Times Factor Important. "A questionnaire answered by the French 3d students revealed (Continued on Page 2.)

The Weather. Weatherman Blair decided that he liked this balmy weather and ordered some more of the cloudy and warmer variety for today. He said nothing about getting rid of the gritty dust tho.

Funishes Inspiration for

Newsgatherer.

By Merrill England,

Scene-Offices of The Daily Ne

"Get me," thundered the Manag-

ology professor, find out

ing Editor." a feature on weather

why balmy spring breezes affect

us, talk to a zoology instructor,

find out what spring does to ani-

mals, then look at the sudden ar-rival of spring thru the eyes of the student and make an attempt

to paint a word picture of the

ecstasy he will soon be feeling. quote Wordsworth or someone on

the subject of finding lessons in

Wotta Life!

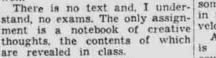
Oh, the life of a reporter is a

Time-3 o'clock yesterday.

braskan.

o'clock!

In the Spring a Reporter's



Bath Tub Question. The latest discussion of interest was the bath tub question. It seems that altogether too many in-

dividuals are injured or even killed in bath tubs. The suggestions offered were to have a canvas lining that would be removable-but the laundry bills would run too high to line the tub with something other than porcelain, but that would detract from the beauty of our modern tubs: to wear some-

thing would not only slow one up N. U. Publication Ranks With but hinder the cleansing process: the plan for a rough surface was met with the argument of comfort.

The final consensus was that

CHEM ENGINEERS TO HEAR COL. FRANKFORTER SPEAK

Instructor Is to Describe Cement Plant, Water Works Tonight.

chemistry department, will speak this evening at 7:30 o'clock in Room 102 of Avery laboratory to members of the chemical engin-eering society. He will discuss Seven papers were honored by topics in regard to the Louisville,

Neb., cement plant and the Lincoln water works at Ashland.

Saturday morning approximately 25 members of the society will take a field trip to Louisville and Ashland and will be accompanied by Colonel Frankforter. All members are urged to attend the meeting this evening

stand, no exams. The only assign- in that class have later been dement is a notebook of creative thoughts, the contents of which Another course that I suggest is psychology 90, a laboratory course. This week we spent one vine Inglis opened the evening ses-hour looking at beautiful colors sions of Religious Emphasis week

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## NEBRASKAN RECEIVES FIRST CLASS RATING

### Papers of Columbia, Purdue, Chicago.

First Class honor rating was awarded to the Daily Nebraskan by the members of the Associated Collegiate Press, according to the word received yesterday by Editor George Pipal.

Six other university dailies received this recognition. They are the Columbia Daily Spectator of Columbia college in New York City, Daily Maroon of the Univer-

of Chicago, the Daily Tar sity Col. C. J. Frankforter, of the Heel, University of North Carolfoundation. In the course of his ina, Purdue Exponent, of Purdue address, Dr. Inglis defined a religious experience as any experience of deep awareness of the relationship of a likeness between

being awarded the rating of "Pacemaker" which is the highest award the Collegiate Press offers. Three hundred and fifty-five college newspapers, members of the A. C. P., entered the Associated Collegifte Press Critical Service, Each

college newspaper is classified by type of school and frequency of vidual and some great invisible Other. The sensibility of all such

### Week Meeting.

Speaking on the topic "What Is a religious Experience?", Dr. Er-

Tuesday evening at the Wesley

green constituencies to lead him into the office. Whether the outcome of the election is a true test

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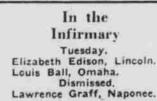
STUDENTS OF 75 HIGH SCHOOLS TO VISIT AG

Hostess at Hospitality Day April 17.

Students from over 75 surrounding high schools will be the guests of the Home Ec department Sat-urday, April 17, to take part in High School Hospitality Day festivities to he held on the Ag campus. The activities will begin at 9:00

in the Activities building. The aft-ernoon sessions will be held at 2 clock in Ag hall 306.

Features of the day will include in address of welcome by Miss Margaret Fedde, professor of Home Economics, and panel discussions on women's vocations. Frances Schmidt will conduct a discussion on food and nutrition, Genevieve Bennett will lead the circle on textiles and Gladys Mor-(Continued on Page 2.)



PROF. SCOTT TALKS ON No Pass, No Push Says Critic

Hanson Standout.

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Relays in Lawrence on April 17.

Two carloads of Tassels will leave Friday afternoon for the annual Phi Sigma Chi convention to be held this year in Lawrence. Kas., on April 17, it was decided last night at Tassel meeting.

Delegates to the convention will include Martna Marrow Eloise Benjamin, Virginia Nolte, Erma Bauer, and Jane Walcott, in one car, and Elizabeth Edison Betty Home Ec Department Plays Clements, Ardis Graybiel, and Beatrice Ekblad in the second car. The group will be entertained while in Lawrence by the Jay Janes, the Lawrence chapter of Phi Sigma Chi. Following a busi-

ness meeting Saturday morning, the Tassel delegates will be honored at a convention luncheon and will then be guests at the Kansas Relays in the afternoon. A special section has been reserved for them in the stadium at Lawrence.

At the business meeting last night in Social Science building, plans were discussed for the annual rush tea for prospective Tassel pledges and it was decided to send out letters to various of the organied women's houses.

Alumni Swell Fund for New Student Union

"Everything is right on sched-ule" said Alumni Secretary Ray Ramsay in commenting on the drive to raise \$75,000, to furnish the Student Union building.

The Alumnus Association hopes to have the sum ready by July 1. The alumni have responded very graciously toward requests for donations, and have expressed their hope that the venture would be successful. Many of the alumni, and even people who never at-tended the university, sent their checks without being asked for what they considered "a "worthy cause

In Kosmet Klub Show Review Ray Ramsay will leave to-morrow for the east where he will explain the project to alumni. He will address former Nebraskans in pendent upon the bulges in the Chicago, Detroit, New York, Boston, New Haven, West Point, costumes and the mistakes made by the pony chorus, which were too plentiful. and Washington D. C. After returning he will make another similar trip through western Ne-

braska.



**Discussion Meeting Friday** 

to Center on Belief.

"What Shall We Belleve About Jesus?" has been chound as the topic of discussion meeting for university men to be held Friday Were it not for the fact that noon in Room 6 of the Former Museum. This is the third of a series of luncheon meetings centered about discussions of events in the tertainment." we should not be able to complain on the ground of A charge of ten cents

A charge of ten cents has been set for the luncheon. Alvin Nelhaving been somewhat "gypped," speaking financially. But as we son, in charge of the meeting, asks ple office before Thursday night.

Composition of 'Little Girls' ing, for even professors are scarce articles around a university when the thermometer soars and the open road beckons. Then, in a text book we stumbled upon some facts which started us thinking It appears that in the spring a young man's fancy allegedly turns to thoughts of love. The es-

Thoughts Turn to Features 'FIND-YOURSELF' PLAN

forever is a girl. Since time immemorial this subject has been a dresses are to be given today by fascinating one for writers and Prof. H. E. Bradford at Bethany, poets alike, and many are the lit- and Mr. A. A. Rosborough at erary works of art that have been Jackson penned in praise of the grace and

A New Recipe.

For example, the old masternature, and get it in here by 5 about

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happy one indeed-tra-la-la-la. Two hours of fruitless searching ished. availed the reported exactly noth-

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pulchritude of womanhood in gen-

piece about what little girls are made of, that says something "Sugar and Spice and every-

Chemists, scientists, and biolog-

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Vocational Education Forms Kermit Hanson Saves Day while satire. The humor was de With Brilliant Work in Feminine Role.

> Playing to a house that included the parents and the unsuspecting friends of present and prospective members of Kosmet Klub, the gigantic collossal cast of "Bar-O-Ranch" stumbled thru its second performance last night. The gaia premiere was very ably covered by Miss Eva Jane Sinclair, and perhaps any comment we might add would amount to a redundancy

The script itself is typical Kosmet Klub material, while the music was surprisingly above the norm of the past few seasons. As far as we were able to ascertain, there was absolutely no point to the show, and two and a half hours of slapstick "comedy" is very tireis passing an excellent opportunity for indulging in a little worth-

Basis of Campaign in High Schools.

Prof. C. W. Scott of teachers opened the local high "find-yourself" campaign college sential to the ripening of this emo-tion and its blossoming into a thing of beauty which will be joy school Tuesday afternoon, spon-sored by the Lincoln Hi-Y. Ad-

Aims of the program, acording to Y. M. C. A.'s Ray Rice, who is conducting the campaign, are two-

fold. First, the general principles

to be considered in the selection of a vocation will be discussed. Second, various occupations, with special regard to the individual's

thing nice." These things, if they really make up a girl, are reason enough that she should be chersis blanks will be filled out by interested high school seniors, and

By Oliver Howard.

m The Lincoln Journal

DR. ERVINE INGLIS.

a human being and the elements

The development of the talk in-

cluded the application of aware-

ness of close relationship between

separate individuals, the individual

and the group, the individual and

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the social problem, and the indi-

of his environment.

and without his excellent performance, the whole thing would have collapsed of its own weight.

the Klub most ungraciously refused us the common courtesy of a complimentary ticket to the "ensome. It would seem that the Klub contributed a fifty cent chip to that all who plan to attend notify the confers of the organization, we Secretary C. D. Hayes at the Tem-

The single exception to the general incompetence of the cast was Kermit Hanson, who played the part of Mrs. Van Fleet. This is the part played by Yenne in the origi

the whole show on his shoulders

nal production several years ago and may we note in passing that Hanson is definitely superior to Yenne in the part. Hanson carried