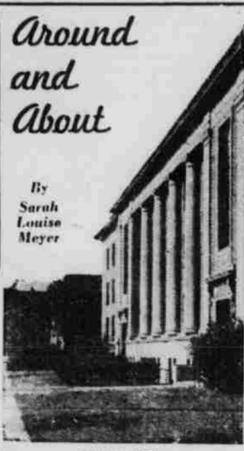
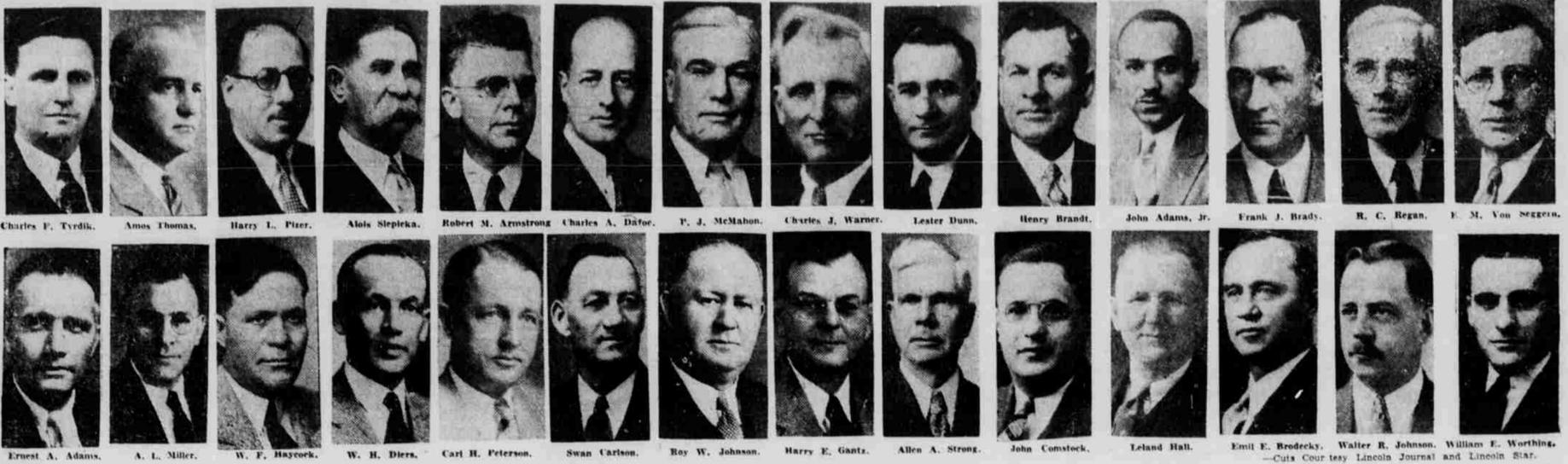


# Twenty-eight Senators Believe in The Future Development of Nebraska State



Women Wish That Men Wouldn't

Gals can't take suggestions without mental reservations. Although they may absorb someone's suggested reforms with the utmost sincere interest, in the back of their feminine heads is the thought "All right. But I could tell you a thing or two, too." So although we femmes study at length the gentle art of pleasing, we often burn to express our chronic irritations at the opposite sex.

We found the young ladies we interviewed of very vehement mind on certain questions of male conduct. One decried the gossip boys, who not only tell all they know, but "have beautiful imaginations." Another dislikes "the same old line;" a third scored thoughtless tardiness. Some one else complained of conceit, and all its manifestations. Yet another hates "mercenary men," claiming that she doesn't mind not having vast funds for an evening's entertainment, but "they don't need to gripe to me about it." The too frequent absence of little courtesies like coat holding is a pet peeve.

But the loudest moan against gents is, of all things, that they aren't men enough. From diminutive art student to status-quo newspaperwoman the cry is "I want to be dominated." The weaker sex wants to revert to type. They seek to personify femininity; they discard fluff and casual things for fluff and softness, and exchange their tailored, matter of fact attitude for a more fundamental one. They want to be regarded as women—submissive women at that.

Nothing makes such gals froth at the mouth more than a man who can't make up his mind—about plans for a date, for example. The wheres and whys should be stated positively and briefly; even though she might much prefer to do something else, she would rather the decision came directly and definitely from her escort. And as for asking for a kiss—one popular girl says that "if he asks I make it a point to refuse; if he tried, he might get it."

Back to the cave man seems to be the crusade of the women of the campus; but, of course, the mighty male must be a little subtle about it. A senior girl contributed a passage of manliness from "The

(Continued on Page 2.)

## TEN TASSELS LEAVE FOR KANSAS MEETING

Jay James Act as Hostesses at Week-End Convention in Lawrence.

Delegates of Tassel chapter of Phi Sigma Chi are leaving today and tomorrow for their annual convention to be held Saturday in Lawrence, Kan.

Tassels will make the trip include Martha Morrow, Eloise Benjamin, Virginia Nolte, Erma Bauer, Jane Walcott, Elizabeth Edison, Betty Clements, Ardis Grabriel, Beatrice Elblad and Betty Cherny, an alumna of the organization.

Jay James, Kansas university's chapter of Phi Sigma Chi, will be hostess for the convention. The conference opens Saturday morning with a business meeting, and will be followed by a luncheon honoring visiting delegates. Saturday afternoon Phi Sigma Chis will be guests at the Kansas Relays at the stadium in Lawrence.

Martha Morrow, president of Tassels, will present the annual report of the activities of her group at the business session.

# THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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## Emergency Passage of Levy Measure Fails

Nebraska's senators voted 18 to 14 for the enactment of Senator Leland R. Hall building bill with the emergency clause, but the roll call revealed that there was one vote shy. The measure would have provided a million and a quarter dollars annually for state institutions in a long time building program.

Emergency Clause Needed. Providing for the immediate assessment of the half mill levy, the emergency clause of the bill prevented passage. Without the clause, however, the bill is admittedly of little or no value, since it would not go into effect until after the state board of equalization meets early in July to set the levy. The measure would not become effective until 90 days after the senate's adjournment, or some time in August, after the equalization board meets.

Sponsors of the measure sought passage of the emergency clause and the half mill levy in order

## Dietz to Talk on 1870 Depression at Temple Today

The First Modern Depression, 1870 is the title of Prof. Frederick C. Dietz's convocation address which he will present in Temple theatre at 11 o'clock today.

Dr. Dietz, who is professor of history at the University of Illinois, is especially prepared to discuss this topic of current interest as he has spent many years in studying economic effects upon history. He is also the author of several books on that topic.

Extensive Education. Intensely interested in all phases of history since his entrance to Pennsylvania university in 1905, Dr. Dietz is a member of the American Historical society as well as Phi Beta Kappa. He received his bachelor's degree from Pennsylvania in 1909, and immediately received the position of instructor at Temple university in Philadelphia.

In 1912 he turned to Harvard university to resume his studies, and received his master's degree that year. He was awarded the Bayard Cutting fellowship to continue his graduate work at Harvard, and in 1916 he was awarded his Ph. D. degree. Since that time he has served as assistant, associate, and professor of history at Smith college and at Illinois where he is now located.

Makes Three Addresses. As principal speaker at the annual state history teachers meeting in Lincoln this week, he will make three addresses pertaining to history and historians both contemporary and of the nineteenth century.

Some of the books which Dr. Dietz has written are "The Excquer in Elizabeth's Reign," "A Political and Social History of England," "The Industrial Revolution," and "English Public Finance and the National State in the Sixteenth Century."

## FAIR BOARD TO MEET ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Members of the Farmers Fair state advisory board will meet with the Student Fair Board for luncheon and discussion of the 1937 Fair Sunday noon in the Ag cafeteria.

The advisory board includes: Perry Reed, secretary of the state fair board; Carlyle Hodgkin, manager of the Union Stockyards in Omaha; W. H. Shellberg of Omaha, Dwight Kirsch, of the fine arts faculty; C. Y. Thompson, member of the university board of regents; Oz Black, art editor of the Nebraska State Journal; Walter Whitten, secretary of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce; Roland Wellman of Omaha; Mrs. Florence Gardener, publicity director for the horse show; and Miss Claudia Moore of the physical education faculty.

The advisors will offer suggestions for the Fair and hear the reports of committee chairmen in charge of the student work on the Fair. The luncheon is an annual custom and is held to acquaint the advisory board with the organization of the Fair, and receive their

(Continued on Page 2.)

## PALLADIANS TO SPONSOR STUNT NIGHT PROGRAM

Community Singing, Magic, Skits Included in Meeting Plans.

A miscellaneous stunt night will be presented by members of the Palladian literary society at a meeting tonight. Besides organized group singing, the program will consist of short skits entitled "The Hecklers" and "Off the East Eighty," magic tricks by two amateurs, and a novel grab-bag.

The meeting will be held in the Palladian room at the Temple beginning promptly at 8:30. All unaffiliated students are invited to attend.

Recent pledges of the society are Lloyd Jeffery, Austin Muz, Wilfred Stuart, Lois Gules and Ruth Bauder.

## INVITATIONS SENT TO GREEK HOUSES FOR IVY DAY SING

Silver Loving Cup Awarded to Interfraternity Prize Winner.

Preparations for the annual Ivy Day interfraternity sing got under way today as invitations were sent by Bob Shellenberg, Kosmet Klub member in charge of the event, to the various fraternities inviting them to participate in the competition.

With the winning of last year's contest by Sigma Phi Epsilon, the trophy passed into its possession permanently. This year the award will be a silver loving cup, which will remain in the possession of the winning fraternity until Ivy Day of 1938.

To Announce Judges. Judges for the contest will be announced later in the Daily Nebraskan. They will be men who are not training contestants. Their judgments will be based upon general excellence of the participants' efforts rather than upon technical perfection.

The rules governing the competition follow:

1. No fraternity may use more than a total of 25 men, including the director. The pianist will not be included in that number and may be used as a 26th man.
2. No member of a fraternity may participate who has been

(Continued on Page 3.)

## ORCHESIS PRESENTS RECITAL OF ORIGINAL DANCE COMPOSITIONS

Omaha U. Dancers Appear As Guest Performers at Armory Tonight.

Fifteen members of Orchesis, under the direction of Miss Claudia Moore, will present their original dance compositions tonight at 8 o'clock in Grant Memorial. The dance club of Omaha Municipal university will appear in a guest performance, directed by Miss Ruth Diamond formerly of Lincoln and a Nebraska graduate of 1931.

That attendance at the recital will count as two hours, credit for physical education students who have incurred excused absences in preceding semesters or the preceding six weeks, has been announced by the department.

A harmony of movement, music, and costume will mark the performance. This happy combination is assured by the manner in which dances are composed. A definite idea is worked out in movements, then set to music. With the addition

(Continued on Page 4.)

## VERA KELLEY TAKES FRENCH FELLOWSHIP Senior in Arts College to Specialize in Phonetics.

Vera E. Kelley, arts and science senior from Wood River, has been awarded a fellowship to study at the University of Grenoble in France for the school year 1937-1938.

A French major at Nebraska this year, Miss Kelley plans to specialize in phonetics at the French university. The fellowship gives free tuition at the university as well as a stipend of between 7,000 and 8,000 francs for living expenses.

As a holder of the award, she is also entitled to reduction on steamship fare on the French line as well as to other privileges while in France.

(Continued on Page 4.)

## PERSHING RIFLES TO HOLD COMPETITION, PARADE SATURDAY

Midwest Regiment Convenes to Vie for Honors in Maneuvers.

Pershing riflemen from Nebraska, Minnesota, Iowa, and Wisconsin universities will compete for individual and group honors tomorrow afternoon on the north mall as a climax to the third annual assembly of the second regiment of National Pershing Rifles.

Drill Squads Perform. At three o'clock, following a downtown parade, crack drill squads, representative platoons, and previously selected sophomore and freshman riflemen will begin the competition for awards. Dave Bernstein, now captain of the Nebraska Pershing Rifles, was high in individual competition at Iowa City last year. Minnesota will be trying to make it three victories in a row in platoon drill, having won it for the last two years.

Spectators Accommodated. Bleachers will be erected on the mall south of the coliseum so that spectators may have a good view of the afternoon's contest.

A business meeting and election of officers at 9 o'clock Saturday morning will begin an all-day program. At 9:30, five men teams from Nebraska, Minnesota, Wis-

(Continued on Page 2.)

## AGRONOMY SOCIETY COMPLETES PLANS FOR TRI-K CONTEST

Crop Judging Competition Saturday Offers Loving Cup to Winner.

With approximately 60 entries in the competition, plans for the annual Tri-K judging contest to be held Saturday, April 17, neared completion today. Sponsored by the agronomy society, the contest is open to any student interested in the judging of crops.

According to the complete plans, competition will be divided into three separate divisions with regard to training and previous experience.

(Continued on Page 4.)

## Prof. Dietz Tells Teachers Planned Economy Will Stay

Illinois Educator Details Emergency Legislation of British Program.

Discussing the so-called "new deal" in England before the opening session of the Nebraska History Teachers association Thursday afternoon at Everett Junior high school, Prof. Frederick C. Dietz of the University of Illinois declared that planned economy has come to stay, as the inevitable result of democracy.

The Illinois educator told delegates representing the history departments of the Lincoln public schools and the University of Nebraska that this present day effort to equalize standards of living ultimately means that the rich will be a little worse off, the middle class much worse off, and the working classes much better off in the future.

Professor Dietz discussed in some detail the various programs of the British emergency legislation.

Less Alphabet Soup. "They have less alphabet soup than we have," he said. "They haven't killed off any little pigs, but they have killed off big shippers and subsidized the scrappings of ships and have torn down great cloth factories. The ground stood they have almost literally sown with salt thru making covenants that such land for years to come is not to be used for building shipyards or cloth factories. The economics of scarcity has its place in this British scheme."

"At first thought, the English have been at a great disadvantage with ourselves. Our executive is headed by so dynamic a personality that he stands peerless as a leader in a world which contains Stalin, Mussolini, Hitler

(Continued on Page 4.)

## LeRossignol Presides at Convention Round Table



J. E. LEROSSIGNOL who is in charge of a round table discussion dealing with current labor problems at the Midwest Economic association convention today and Saturday in Des Moines.

Mr. LeRossignol is dean of the college of business administration.

Senior women of the university will be introduced to the American Association of University Women Saturday afternoon when the Lincoln branch of the organization entertains June graduates at a two o'clock tea in the governor's mansion. The program, in Chinese theme, will begin promptly at 2:15 under the direction of Miss Margaret Fedde, general chairman.

Welcoming the guests at the door will be Dean Amanda H. Heppner and Miss Gertrude Goering, and in the drawing room Mrs. Roy Cochran will receive them. On the second floor the senior women will be greeted by Miss Grace Spacht, Miss Mildred Green, and Mrs. Carlson who will direct them to the receiving line of the officers on the third floor.

President Welcomes. After the A. A. U. W. president, Mrs. J. O. Hartzler, has officially welcomed the guests, Mrs. Katharine McWhinnie Norling, of Des Moines, Ia., will speak on "Opportunities in A. A. U. W." Mrs.

(Continued on Page 4.)

## AWGWAN TO APPEAR ON STANDS MONDAY

April Issue of the Humor Magazine Features 'Swing' Theme.

Dubbed the "swing issue" by the managing editor, the April number of the Awgwan will appear on stands Monday.

"Fu Manchu Becomes Chancellor—with apologies to Sax Rohmer. We need to apologize" is Editor Bill Hollister's contribution to this month's issue. Daily Nebraskan's Ed Steeves comes through with a full page of clever cartoons.

New to this issue is a "Name Band" column, which lists the prominent orchestras and the radio

(Continued on Page 2.)

## L. B. 334 KILLED ON FINAL BALLOTING; REVIVAL SOUGHT

Building Appropriation Bill Misses Passage by Only One-Vote Margin.

Failing by one vote to secure the two-thirds majority required for its emergency enactment, unicameral backers of legislative bill No. 334 intentionally killed the measure in a record vote on its final reading, enabling another attempt at emergency passage. The bill, providing for a half mill levy for a state institutional building program, will probably be revived Friday or Monday.

Nebraska's senators voted 18 to 14 for the enactment of Senator Leland R. Hall building bill with the emergency clause, but the roll call revealed that there was one vote shy. The measure would have provided a million and a quarter dollars annually for state institutions in a long time building program.

## ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR RELIGIOUS MEET

Week-End Conference Opens at First Christian Church Friday.

Dormitory and dining arrangements are being made to accommodate individuals enrolled in the third annual weekend student conference being held April 16 to 18 at the First Christian church at 16th and F sts.

The registration fee of \$2.75 covers all expenses including six meals, cot rental, and conference expenses between Friday at 4:30 p. m. to Sunday at 3:30.

Dr. Marvin Stansbury, pastor of the First Christian church in Seattle, Wash., for ten years; Miss Dale Ellis, international traveler, and administratrix of the church's program; and Dr. Ray E. Hunt, pastor of the First Christian church in Lincoln will officiate.

Young people who have graduated from high school and all Disciples of Christ Students from colleges and universities in Nebraska are invited to enroll.

Mrs. Don Gerhard, First Christian church, 16th and K sts., Lincoln, Neb. will receive advance registration.

## Bulletin.

Mary Fislar, Nebraska's candidate for screen honors, arrived at Los Angeles airport at 9:50 a. m., according to a telegram received from Mary last night by her mother, Mrs. Maud Fislar.

"Trip by plane was thrilling stop Looking forward to wonderful visit stop Send regards to kids at school," the telegram stated in part.