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AII The Answers

Aren't In The Books In no field, perhaps, does the theoretical versus practical training argument wax quite so warm as in the newspaper game. There is still a very voluble old guard that prides itself on its total lack of any formal journalistic education. And there is an equally conspicuous group of classroom nur-tured newsworkers in spots of power and authority. The new call seems to be for those with a neat combination of experience and class journalism. And even the schools are coming to realize that all newspaper knowledge can't be dished through textbooks.

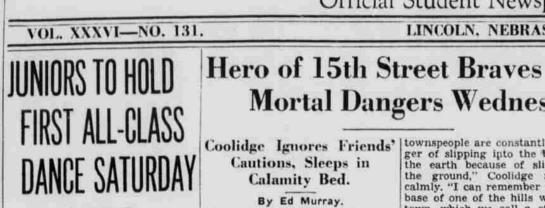
The advent of countless females into this, as in any field, has raised many interesting questions, the solutions of which are yet in the working-out stage. so long ago two bright Not young press association men un-dertook to give us the right slant on paper work for our own good. Among several other interesting things they advocated good newspaper women being newspaper men. This good seemed to mean, as a Hearst writer said of the profession in writing of Arthur Brisbane's death, that like all good newspapermen they "work hard and play gaily, sleep deeply." Most gentlemen of the press like to fancy themselves as awfully goddam tough, and we chose to imply that the enlightening two preferred their press ladies that way too.

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Another newsworker, sports writer at that, maintains that women in the news game "don't have to be tough." True they have to be able to "take a lot"-of choice verbage and juicy detailsbut the popularly traditional hard as nails sob sister is not the newest success story.

Our own attitude, unschooled as it is, is that women in any business have to be better than male co-workers, and it is decidedly to their best interests to remain essentially women. They must be honest about their sex, asking no privileges or allowances for their feminity as such, but they should call upon their best womanly re-sources and attributes rather than re-casting themselves into a su-

perficially masculine mould.



## Wadhams Urges All Third Year Students to Attend Free Dance.

The first all-junior party will be staged Saturday afternoon at the Cornhusker hotel. All third year students are invited to join in an afternoon of informal dancing to the music of Eddie Jung-

bluth and his orchestra. All juniors are urged to attend and may bring dates if they so There will be no charge desire. for the affair.

Junior class committee on organization, working under the di-rection of Class President Bob Wadhams, are sponsoring the affair in conjunction with the Cornhusker hotel and Eddie Jungbluth's orchestra.

"Members of the junior committee hope to affect a closer reationship and acquaintance among class members by holding this party. It is hoped that enough juniors will attend Saturday to warrant making the affair an annual event," Wadhams urges. "Since it is free of charge and

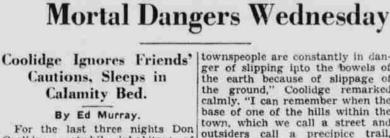
strictly a junior affair, we want to see all juniors there," Wadhams

stated. Members of the committee on organization include Earl Hedlund, Jane Barbour, Jane Walcott, Will-Burney, Martha Morrow, ard Dave Bernstein, Virginia Ander-son, eBtty Cherny( and Al Moseman.



all day field trip thru eastern Ne- accident happened as the column braska. The party sponsored by Prof. Nels Bengtson, will travel by special bus and will study the The same truck, altho Klaus was

they will make their first stop at ficials, Klaus maintained that his Weeping Water where they will hands were moist and that he was study the land formations. At wiping them on his trousers when Louisville the group will be shown the accident occurred. One of the Decorations, Dorcas Crawford; rethe process of cement manufac- most inexperienced drivers in the freshments, Carol Clark; orchesat the Ash Grove Lime and battery, it was said that the stu- tra. Velma Ekwall ture Coment plant. They will also visit a pottery factory while in the just recently. When the regular Mr. and Mrs. Cecil W. Scott and of dadge Mr. and Mrs. Cecil W. Scott and of dadge Mr. and Mrs. William A. Sturr paddles! city The different types of land and helping load one of the other trucks will be from 9 to 12. Admission its utilization will be studied on with equipment, Klaus was ordered to the armory will be 20c for men the way up the Platte valley to to drive the truck back to head- and 15c for women. South Bend. At the latter place quarters, The accident occurred as they will visit the fish hatchery he was coming down a hill about and probably take some side trips. a quarter of a mile west of 27th Warning to bring along readymade lunches hints of a picnic. The fact that the trip may contain finally careened into a bank on the than educational possibilities more and that the fare is only \$1.40 may account for the fact that the department had no trouble in getting plenty to register for the trip.



Coolidge, erstwhile inhabitant of the romantic Black Hills of South Dakota, has braved a great danger with a calm that would do credit to one of Tolstoy's war characters under fire.

On being interviewed, the man who is now the hero of the boarding house at 1500 S street attributed his dauntless courage to two factors

Pals With Death. "You see I come from the Home-

stake mining district where the SAMUEL KLAUS HURT WHEN R.O.T.C. TRUCK OVERTURNS THURSDAY

> Control of Army Station Car.

Samuel Klaus, university sophonore, was severely cut about the face and hands late yesterday afternoon when the R. O. T. C. station car which he was driving, overturned in a ditch about five miles northwest of the agriculture campus. Altho the injuries are not serious, several stitches were re-

quired to close the wounds. Witnesses who were following close behind the car which Klaus was driving, said that the vehicle was traveling about 25 to 30 miles per hour. The car suddenly swerved

to the other and overturned. The other R. O. T. C. students.

At Maneuvers. Six trucks of Battery C of the Saturday morning, 130 geog-raphy students will embark on an ephoning, and trucks of Battery C of the the city to practice surveying, telwas driving back to the field artillery building on the ag campus.

terrain of the eastern part of the state. Leaving at 7 in the morning. When questioned by military of-

ger of slipping into the bowels of the earth because of slippage of the ground," Coolidge remarked calmly. "I can remember when the base of one of the hills within the town, which we call a street and outsiders call a precipice trail, sank 36 inches in a single night." Questioning revealed that Cool idge's second training for bravery came at Kemper Military acad-

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emy down in Missouri. Strongheart Seeks Slumber. Night before last the fearless one went to bed unauspiclously de-

spite the most urgent pleadings of his housemates that he follow a more cautious course. His friends peeped into his room with dire forebodings in their hearts from time to time for a couple hours after Coolidge retired. They found him, not sleeping quietly, it must be admitted, due to a famillar rhythmic sound from his nose, but he was sleeping as soundly as anyone of calm mind can sleep. Finally the rest of the house re-

tired after holding several confer-ences concerning the hopelessness of Coolidge's plight. At exactly 4 o'clock in the morn-

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Nebraska Sophomore Loses OLD OAKEN BUCKET BRINGS SOUTHLAND

> Unusual Spring Dance Friday Night.

An old oaken bucket, a well, picket fences, and lanterns in the garden will give the all-barb to one side of the road and then spring party that southern accent next Friday night. The party will begin at 9 o'clock in the Grant Memorial. Newly elected members of the

Barb AWS board for next year will act as hostesses. Seniors who will act as hostesses are Mary Bird, Lois Giles, and Elizabeth Edison; juniors, Beatrice Ekblad, Lois Lichlicter, Betty Clements, the city to practice surveying, tel-ephoning, and truck driving. The accident bappened as the column Faith Medlar, Joy Pestal, and Helen Severa. These members were formally elected at a meet- nitz, wobbling about the floor of

ing. Dance programs will be in der to shoulder. the form of banjos. Big business w



Twenty-three sophomore pledges of Corn Cob chapter of Pi Epsilon Pi, national honorary men's pep organization, were initiated into the society at a meeting held Thursday evening. A number of pledges who were absent because of conflicting activities will be in-ducted at a later date. President

Ceremonies.

Web Mills announced. The following men were initi-ated: Stan Brewster, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Howard Bruner, unaffiliate; Rueben Denning, unaffiliate; Melvin Glantz, Farm House; Lawrence Graf, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Bill Graves, Phi Gamma Delta, Denver Gray, unaffiliate: Orville Hewitt, unaffiliate: Frank Johnson, Acacia, Howard Kaplan, Zeta Beta Tau: Frank Kudrna, Kappa Sigma; Frank Lawler, Pi Kappa Alpha. Morris Lipp, Sigma Alpha, Mu; Dick McGinnis, Chi Phi; Don Moss, Alpha Tau Omega; Clayton Phillips, unaffiliate; Virgil Poch, Phi Sigma Kappa; George Rich-ards, Lambda Chi Alpha; Phil Southwick, Phi Kappa Psi; Ed Steeves, Sigma Nu; Joe Stephens, Delta Upsilon: Paul Wagner, Alpha

Sigma Phi; Dean Worcester, unaffillate. Plans for the annual Corn Cob

dinner dance May 21 at the Broadview country club were discussed. Bob Martz was in charge of the initiation along with the officersitz, vice president; Jim Ivans, sec- Buffum, agent of the Taplinger council under publicity head. The Web Mills, president: Austin Morretary; and Earl Hedlund, treas- publicity firm,



Grim faced and determined they marched thru the basement of U hall, brawny men in red sweaters month. with blood in their eyes, like a committee of Vigilantes on their

way to a lynching. eyes were cold and Josephine Rub- Thursday evening.

the Rag office on roller skates,



Beautiful Nebraska's "Most Girl" arrived in Lincoln Thursday evening after spending the past week in Hollywood as a guest of the Comedians Congress, Miss Fis-lar is a member of Chi Omega.



Mary Lincoln Thursday Night.

Screen tests were taken of all and Vera Wekesser, points. fou campus beauties, representa- positions of publicity, held by Bontive of midwestern universities, as nie Burn, and the Cornhusker the climax to their week's sojourn write-up, held by Patricia Lahr, in Hollywood, according to Ray are being combined on the new

were unable to decide which one president; Ruth Fulton, vice presigirl alone warranted the screen dent; Pauline Bowen, secretary; test, so tests were made of Mary Patricia Lahr, treasurer, and Har-Fislar, Nebraska Chi Omega; riet Jackson, concessions manager, Katherine Bretch, Oklahoma Pi New Sports Board, Beta Phi, Doris Johnson, Kansas Kappa Kappa Gamma, and June Fleming, Kansas State Pi Beta Retty Clipbe soccer: I Phi. Results of the screen tests will

Mary Fislar, Nebraska's "Queen Their jaws were set and their day night and returned to Lincoln

Bob Storer and his orchestra will furnish the music for danc-



W. A. A. sports during the past year, the W. A. A. council pre-sented five gold cups at a mass meeting last night held in Grant Memorial hall. Ione Allen and Martha Jackson, both of Phi Mu; Frances Knudtzon, Delta Delta Delta: Dorothy Kline, Kappa Delta, and Louise Magee. Delta Gamma, were the women honored. The cups were engraved with the winners' names, the year, and the organization.

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Three scholarships, given on the basis of need, W. A. A. participa-tion, and scholastic achievement were awarded to Frances Steele, Idella Iverson and Mary White. Names of individuals taking part in more than five intramural sports this year were also read.

## New Members Announced.

Following presentation of the wards, the new members on the incoming council and sports board were announced. They are: Cathe-Fislar Arrives in rine Hewaldt, Mimeograph chairman: Patricia Pope, expansion Elizabeth Waugh, activities, and Virginia Anderson, points. They succeed Pauline Bowen, activities; Frances Boldman, mimcograph, ublicity firm, Officials of the R-K-O studio elected officers: Marie Kotouc,

#### New Sports Board.

The nine W. A. A. members board are Betty Clizbe, soccer: Helen Kov-anda, Nebraska ball: Frances be announced in about a Knudtzon, bowling; Jane Rowley, basketball; Marie Brower, ping-Mary Fislar. Nebraska's "Queen of Queens," arrived in Kansas City on a TWA airliner late Wednes-day night and returned to Lincoln Swoboda, archery, and Harriet Cummer, deck tennis,

The outgoing sports board mem-bers are Pauline Bower, soccer; Anne Soukup, Nebraska ball; Frances Knudtzon, bowling: Fern Focht, basketball; Corrine Smith, pingpong: Adrienne Griffith, swim-ming: Marjoric Shick, baseball; Eleanor Eiche, archery, and Virginia Anderson, deck tennis. Following introduction of new State Future Farmers Club Jeanne Palmer, outgoing president. gave a short talk and then introduced Vera Wekesser, past points chairman, who explained the point system, and Idella Iverson, cabin chairman, who told of the rules Representatives of 40 Nebraska connected with the W. A. A. cabin. Miss Mathilda Shelby, W. A. A. sponsor, was present, and was introduced at the meeting.



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Women entering any field of bread and butter earning in competition with men ought to be thoroughly aware that the dear boys will be just as ruthless to the hapless female that stands in their road, as to a fellow male-maybe even more so. They must accept the masculine code of giving and asking no quarter, and all the little points. honor pertaining thereto. They must expect to get ahead on the grounds of superior craftsmanship and refuse to resort to the methods of a lesser feminine profession.

But the problem of what to do with girl reporters or executives or doctors, even, can never be magically settled, in books or columns or what have you. Each little career woman and her associates has to work it out the hard way of living and learning. And ain't it awful, Mable? Move on the Female of the Species.

The May "Science Digest" condenses a Donald C. Peattis article

from the New York Times Magazine on the "Social Life of the Ant" which exposes many facts and follies of the tiny creatures. The ant colony is built around the deadly female, whose deadliness lies in her fertility.

Ant communities consist of at least three castes. There is, at the top, the queen, the only sexually mature female save for a small number of virgin princesses, who eventually fly away to found colonies of their own. Then there are the males, "who have no function in life but to await a few moments of nuptial flight, and then perish, uscless to the hive."

And finally there are the sterile female workers who spend their lives attending the queen and caring for the young they do not pro duce. For the queen is naught but a "pampered egg laying machine," who spends the rest of her exist ence after a single fertilitization laying millions of tiny eggs.

Ants are "sweet mad." They may keep "cows"-plant lice convert plant juices into who sweet fluids. These pets they collect assidiously and defend ferociously. Or they may maintain certain individuals of the com-munity which are fed all the sweets the workers collect and living tanks of sweet become liquor.

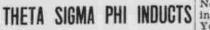
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The vices of ants are several of the worst is warfare, One which may be between ants, or with termites and bees, for they are eager to pilfer the hard-wor treasure of other insects. Certain rare species indulge in slave-raiding; some became parasitic upon other insects or smaller ants. The most extreme case is that of a parasitic species of which the newly fertilized queen moves into the nest of larger, more industrious ants, install themselves in the royal chambers and raise children who go forth and do the same thing-waited upon by the invaded colonists.

NEBRASKAN OPENS OFFICE officially Ag Students May Submit HELEN EDWARDS TAKES Copy in Ag Hall.

A new Daily Nebraskan office has been opened in room 301 of Former Nebraskan Student Ag hall on the ag campus in or-der to accommodate Holdrege street students who wish to write

for the Nebraskan. Copy for the Nebraskan may be turned in for publication to R. T. Prescott, agricultural editor, or Magdanz, editor of the Don "Cornhusker Countryman."



Dorothy Kline, Dorthy Bentz and- Jane Walcott were initiated in Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority, at a service held Thursday afternoon in Ellen Smith Hall.

### Sociology Group Elects Dr. Hertzler to Office

Dr. Joyce O. Hertzler, chairman of the sociology department, was chosen vice president of the Midwest Sociological society recently at its annual meeting held at Des Moines. He was also chairman of the group's reorganization committee and presided over one sectional meeting besides making a speech to another section.

Another member of the sociology department, Dr. James M. Reinhardt, read a paper on "Some Ten-sion Escapes in Personality."

### In the Infirmary

Thursday. Dorothy Kemble, Lincoln. John Richardson, Eau Claire,

Wis. Lois Cooper, Lead, S. D. Raymond Bailey, Cedar Bluff. Alvin Nelson, Oakland. Edward Anderson, Omaha Louis Ball, Omaha. Robert Fox, Spaulding. Frank Peonia, Broadwater.

Dismissed. Lerna Kalina, Table Rock. Francis Mainey, Kenesaw. Roy Petsch, Scottsbluff.

driver of the truck was occupied in will chaperon the dancing which YANKTON ORGANIZATION st, and about four miles north of the Cornhusker highway. The car

north side of the road. Since military officials are still investigating the cause of the accident, no statement about the cause of the crash can be made until the matter has been settled

ROLE IN CONNELLY PLAY

Cast in 'Having a Wonderful Time.

A former University of Nebras ka girl, Helen Edwards, is cast in a minor role in Marc Connelly's latest broadway success, "Having a Wonderful Time," written by Arthur S. Kober, young New York playwright. Now showing at the Lyceum theater in New

York, the play has proved the best box-office success of the current season. "Having a Wonderful Time" is

a comedy drama of young office workers away from the city at a summer camp. Except for Miss Edwards it has an all Jewish cast Critics declare that its star, Katherine Locke, is one of the most promising young actresses of the

stage. Helen Edwards attended the university in the 1933 '34 '35 years, and was pledged to Delta Delta Delta sorority.

She left Lincoln last June and has been employed as a professional model. This winter she appeared in a news reel fashion show, and one of Helen Hayes' radio programs.

# FRENCH STUDENTS ENTER **ESSAY CONTEST ON PARIS**

To foster interest in the summer exposition in Paris, the uni-versity Romance Language department is sponsoring an essay contest. Students of French 1, 2, 3, or 4

may write in English or French must write on the same topic in

French. Prizes offered by the department for the best essay include "French Art and Letters," by W. Francklyn Paris, for beginning students, and "Petite Anthologie,

Palfrey and Will for students

Big business was afoot and these were the men to deal Committees in charge of arrangements for the party are:

with it with a heavy hand. "Come on!" shouled Web Mills motioning to Dick McGinnis staggering after him with arms full of dangerous weapons. "Bring the Mr. and Mrs. Cecil W. Scott and

And the Corn Cob initiation ceremony began.

GET PONTIAC POSTCARDS

## Free Announcements Now Available for All

The Weather.

Pontiac "Varsity Show" Quintette Will Present braska university's broadcast are Musical Program at Church Sunday.

TO GIVE CONCERT HERE

The cards, signed by Ray Ram-From the Conservatory of Music sey, secretary of the Alumni association, advertize some of at Yankton college, the college quintette, a small concert organi- probable material to be included in the program as well as the time zation, will present an interesting program Sunday evening, April 25, at 6 o'clock in the First Conand date. Stamps are already on the cards so there is no expense connected gregational church. Members of with mailing them to friends and

the group include a baritone, a contralto, a soprano, and a tenor soloist and a planist.

Miscellaneous solo and ensemble numbers, eight in all, both vocal and instrumental, will make up the first half of the concert. A song cycle "In Fairyland" by Orlando Morgan will be the rest of the program. The cycle is a composition for a quartet of mixed voices and planist in nine selections.

Nebraska Produces World's **Most Overdressed Coeds** 

### Phys Ed Teacher Flays Inappropriateness in Husker- Clothes.

BY MARJORIE CHURCHILL "Nebraska coeds are more

over-dressed than the girls of any Such was the other campus." rather startling statement made recently by a physical education instructor to a girls' gymnasium class.

As the class listened with varying degrees of resentment. amusement, and approbation, the instructor proceeded to enlarge upon the foregoing statement. This judgment is based upon ex-

at Northwestern and in various schools in Indiana, Ohio, Wyoming and other states. Nowhere in the east do we find girls as elaborately dressed as on this campus.

Here the girls appear not as tho they were going to a class, but on "Why I Want to Go to Paris as the they were headed for a This Summer." Advanced students party. In Wyoming the other extreme is found. Fellows in the

colleges there appear always without ties and sometimes without shirts.

an anthology of French poems, by Advanced beautiful anklets-we have noth- derful."

ing to wear them with and so we put them on with a silk dress and wear them. We see a beautiful dress which in the east would be worn only in the evening, and we put it on for an

afternoon tea. Compete for Masculine O. K.

Another reason for the lack, she states, is the fact that girls here dress more for the approval of in competition with other men. attractive co-eds. No opinion was voiced, however, as to whether or not the stimuli for this competition was more desirable on this than on other campuses.

Poor taste in wearing apparel, she believes, manifests itself most noticeably in the field of sports. "A girl has a chiffon blouse which is several years old. She cuts out the sleeves, dons the blouse, and dashes out to the tennis court. This is comparable to the tourist woman of the cartoon who ap-pears in complete golf costume-

A final thrust was made, not at the manner of dressing of co-eds, but at the apparel of males found decorating the campus. football star goes out for the of de Vigny

MEET ON AG CAMPUS

Holds Annual Meeting in Lincoln.

high schools are attending the annual Future Farmers of America convention on the agricultural col-

lege campus this week end. The young Nebraskans heard Joe Black of Sheridan, Wyo., napostcards announcing the date of Ne- tional president of the organization at a banquet Thursday evening available to all, free of charge in the Daily Nebraskan office. Thursday's program included nomi-nations for the state farmers degree, a routine business session, inspection of the campus, and a public speaking contest. Results of the State Farmer

nominations and of the public speaking contest will be announced tonight. A two day judging contest is being held which includes the new crops and soil management contest in addition to the grain, dairy cattle, poultry and

dairy products judging contests. "Variety is the spice of life"

# BOND COMPANY AGENT TO INTERVIEW SENIORS Prof. T. T. Bullock to Receive Appointments on

Monday.

Seniors and graduates wishing to enter the bond business will be interviewed Tuesday and Wednes-day, April 27 and 28, in room 306 of Social Science hall by Dr. R. W. Valentine of Halsey. Stuart & Co. Those having potential sales ability and have had courses in finance or law will be given first preference.

Dr. Valentine has been on the braska did not have a strike, but University campus several times in past years and has selected several seniors and graduates from Nebraska. An office manager of New York firm was selected 4 from this school several years ago by this representative. Prior to his affiliation with the

Halsey, Stuart firm, Dr. Valentine taught corporation finance at the University of Illinois for seven years. Interview appointments can be made in Prof. T. T. Bul-lock's office. SS306. Monday. years. lock's April 26, from 9-11 a. m. and from

1-2 p. m. HALLET HONORED CLARE French Major Receives Gov.

## ernment Award.

For being the best senior French major in the University of Nebraska, Clare Hallett received from "A the French government the work "Servitudes et Gran-

The presentation was made at club.

**60 STUDENTS UNITE IN** PEACE FAST THURSDAY

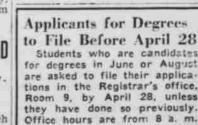
Nebraska Joins Nation With Observance of Pacifist Drive.

Sixty students dedicating themselves to the cause of world peace met yesterday noon for a fast service in the club rooms of the University Episcopal church, Students participating in the fast were members of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. cabinets and others interested in the peace movement, Yesterday was the day set aside in universities throughout the country for peace demonstrations and strikes by the National Inter-

collegiate Christian council. The program on the Nebraska campus included reading of the scripture by Herbert Jackson, litany by Mary Jones, and dedication by Dan Williams, president of Y. M. C. A. In place of luncheon, fasters offered money usually set aside for food as contributions to the

cause of peace. "Due to lack of time we at Newe are hoping that next year with the cooperation of the administration we can bring to the attention of students the importance of the peace movement," said Frances Scudder, who with Eleanor Eiche and Dan Williams planned the meeting.

A similar fast and meeting tools place on ag campus and was ar-ranged by Ward Bauder of the M. and Bernetha Hinthorn, president of the ag Y. W. C. A



to 5 p. m. Candidates for the junior certificate or the teachers certificate, issued by the state su-perintendant of public instruction, should file applications

also FLORENCE I. M'GAHEY. Registrar.

periences as a student or teacher

with anklets and spiked heeis."

Much of this lack of appropri-ateness in dress, she continues, is or to any type of social event. The presentat due to the distance from the place Whatever it is, he dons a foot- the Cercle Francais luncheon yes-where the garments are designed ball sweater and that is all that terday noon at the Grand hotel by and produced. We see a pair of is needed to make him won- Jean Tilche, faculty advisor of the

decided the weatherman and ordered a cool, cloudy day with even the possibility of showers. Something had to be done to stop the epidemic of spring fever.

acquaintances.