

"I Don't Wanna Go To Bed'

> Breathes there a man with soul so dead Who ne'er to himself hath

"Why do I have to go to bed?" Well, now, I ask you is there? Going to bed is an excessively evil habit that must be abolished from the face of the earth before we can hope to truly consider our-selves civilized.

In the first place going to bed is impractical. It is a frightful waste of time. Consider, and be duly appalled, the thousands of hours we have already frittered away foolishly in bed. The productive effore, now forever de-nied the world, which would have been forthcoming from the the wakeful work of all the bright you people who daily dull their brains in sleep, might have been the masterpieces of the

"Beddie-bye" Gag Out,

spend their days and nights more slumber. The studying, reading or creative thinking that might have been accomplished, and were lost in sleep-well, it gives us pause.

Then, too, going to bed most generally includes getting up the next morning. And having to get up, anyone can testify, is the most soul-blighting thing that could happen to anybody's perfectly fine day. The hour of rising, no matter when, is al ways too close to the hour of retiring-also no matter when. As a consequence, the distasteful process of getting up may sour the better part of a mor-

"Nobody," one brainy young young woman used to say, "should expect a woman to look like any- during the immediate past. thing until 10 o'clock in the mor-ning." Which is a too awful truth. Females, as a rule, are very unlovely upon arising. But masculine bleary eyes and mussed-up meins are no less prevalent. All this would be eliminated if no one went to bed. Everyone would be wide awake of a morning, oh, so early, and the effect would decidedly please the aesthetic eye

'Ya Can't Get 'Em Up' Getting up, also, is positively dangerous for certain hapless persons. The "call boy" systems fraternities and "wake me upt" of sororities often spell very real hazard for the life and limb of the human alarm clocks. Some people are not only dis gruntled at being called back from the Land of Nod, but are downright grumpy, Even pro-Often nasty, And some-

ladies and gents about collitch are legend. We have vivid recollecinto wakefulness-at her own prekick, scratch, bite, curse and utter

horrible defamations. And everyone has no doubt heard of the early morning mouth of one of the school's most prominent footballers. Every time he is with the utmost difficulty, awakened, he promises the direct fates for the hapless pledge responsible, including a gutteral "one of these days I'll bust you one." One day he really did "bust" the slightish ncophyte one, sending him sprawling the length of the

Thus bed going is seen to be hard on both waker and wakee. Sissy Stuff.

But the most thoroly objectionable feature of going to bed is that it is debilitating. Again and again history shows that the downfalls of great nations are directly traceable to too much luxury and ease and comfort. And going to bed is becoming more and more

One, as per the enticing advertisements, retires in silk or satin and lace to a downy guaranteeing a beauty rest. One slips between soft sheets in flattering (Continued on Page 3).

THE DAILY WEBRASKAN

for Traditional Mortar

All Tassels must be present at the special report meeting

at 5:00 this afternoon in El-

len Smith hall to check ticket

sales for the Mortar Board

party, according to Martha Morrow, Tassels' president.

PROM COMMITTEE

FILINGS TO CLOSE

AT 5 THIS EVENING

Candidates' Names by

Thursday Night.

With only one day left for filing

had increased to 26 by 5 o'clock yesterday. Until 5 o'clock today is

the last chance that juniors will

have to make their filing at the

student activity office in the coli-

sented their applications at the office which had received 18 names during the first two days of

the filing. Final decisions for the

places will be exercised by the Student Council at their next

regular meeting, Wednesday, Dec.

Half of the prom committee, or six members, will be chosen from

those candidates who are also

members of the Student Council.

The other six members will be

Superintendent, Will

Speak Tonight.

The address of welcome will be

struction. Members of Orchesis.

Claudia Moore, will present sev-

eral dances illustrating modern

Should Mean to General Educa-

tion in Nebraska," the address of

What Physical Education

dance as an art form

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Final Deadline Tomorrow Vows CHORUS INCLUDES Manager Linch FAMOUS SINGERS

Cornhusker Pictures Must Be Taken by Saturday No Later.

Tomorrow, Dec. 11, marks the deadline for having pictures taken for the 1938 Cornhusker, Students for the 1938 Cornhusker. Students tomorrow, but according to Business Manager Linch, there will be positively no chance for any student to get their picture after Sat-

"We have put forth every effort in our power to have the students get their pictures," said Linch. "Over \$200 has been spent for let-Even ordinary mortals could ters, signs and advertisement notices. We have given the stuprofitably than in the customary dents every opportunity to have their pictures taken. Two letters have been sent to every junior and senior in the university, and from 10 to 15 letters have gone to every fraternity and sorority.

The number of pictures taken at this point are: Seniors Juniors Fraternities937

"I hope that every organization is represented adequately, and that everyone is pleased with the outcome of the individual pictures," Linch ndded.

Cornhusker solons intimated that the picture taking has gone slower this year than in any case reason baffles Linch.

GERMAN STUDENTS **WILL STAGE ANNUAL** YULETIDE FESTIVAL

Language Department Gives Native 16th Century Dramatization.

aus dem 16 Jahrhundert" (a Gercentury) will be presented by stu-Stories concerning the more dents in the German department violent reactions of some husky at the department's annual Christmas festival to be held in the Tem ple theater Wedensday, Dec. 15 at tions of one of the ultra smooth 8:00. The play has been coached gals who was in school several by faculty members and includes years ago. Upon being pummeled a cast of 21 characters. Eight different scenes depict the narration

retiring insistance—this lass would of the traditional Christmas story The cast of characters: Joseph Mr. William Weiersheuser; Maria. Geraldine Krause; the innkeeper Carl Stobbe; the inn keeper's wife Gertrude Grosvenor; the angel Gabriel, John Upson; three shepherds, Clyde Martz, Fred Harms, and John Stuart; three Kings, Howard Wuerth, Frederick Roden-

beck, and Donald Rice. A choir of angels is composed of LaVerne Backdahl, Olga Marek, Pestal, Virginia Clemans. Dorothy Glenn, Marjorie Misch, Doris Ripley, Eunice Schwedhelm,

Musical interludes and backgrounds for the production will be which refreshments will be served. furnished by Rebekka Oldfather. rangements have been Mrs. George

Erich Albrecht. several German songs by various committee. classes, the festival program also

an A. A. U. W. meeting

SIGMA DELTA CHI TO EDIT SPECIAL **GRID RALLY ISSUE**

Nebraska, Wesleyan, Prep Senior Football Men Feted Tuesday.

Nebraska chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity, will publish a special edition of the Daily Nebraskan Tuesday morning in conjunction with the Lincoln junior chamber of commerce all state football rally honoring the state's senior football players. Willard Burney, chapter president, named Morris Lipp and Howard Kaplan in charge of the

Weather permitting, a large turnout of prep school gridders and their coaches is expected to attend the second annual affair, Charles Hoff, president of junior chamber said. Invitations have been issued to every high in the state, requesting large delegations to receive honors for their football work of the past

Governor Welcomes Athletes. Registration of the high school

her of commerce offices will open the brass ensemble, directed by the day's activities Tuesday morning. A noon luncheon will be served in the chamber offices with entertainment furnished largely by have flocked to the colliseum and university organizations. comes will be issued by Gov. Roy L. Cochran, Mayor Oren S. Cope-land and Archie Furr, chamber of commerce president.

Major Lawrence "Biff" Jones will will introduce the Nebraska coaching staff, followed by the introduction of Coach Dwight Thomas and his Wesleyan coaching staff. The presentation of Margaret Mc-Kay as Nebraska Sweetheart and of Jaysee awards to senior Corn-"Ein Deutches Weihnachts Spiel husker, Wesleyan and high school (Continued on Page 4.)

PALLADIAN COEDS GIVE PARTY FOR COLLEGIANS

Girls Will Give Dates Gift. Poem During Christmas Festival Dance.

Keeping in step with the Mortar Board party, the girls of Palladian Literary society will escort the Palladian boys to the Christmas party to be held at the home of Professor H. H. Marvin Saturday

evening at 8:30. Each girl is to give one boy a Christmas present not costing over 10 cents and it is to be accompa-Doris Meier, and Magdalena nied with a suitable poem of not Stricker. less than four lines. The evening spent in dancing after

Those on the decoration commit-Margaret Agnew, and Josephine tee are Marian Staley and Elinor Alexis. In charge of technical ar- Ackerman. On the refreshment committee are Joy Pastal, Lois H. Rogera, Dr. Lydia Wagner, and Giles, and Jeanet Swenson, while Llydia Newell, Eleanor Eiche, and In addition to the singing of Jane DeLatour are on the clean-up

Elected at the last business includes group singing of German | meeting and taking office the first Christmas songs by the audience, of the next semester are the fol-The public as well as students are lowing officers of Palladian: Glenn sylted to attend. Hedges, president; Jean Marvin, Saturday afternoon the play is vice-president; Jeanett Osborn. to be given in Ellen Smith hall for critic; Austin Mutz, recording secponding secretary; Faith Medlar, program secretary; Kenneth Ek-Zeis Advocates Bond Tax by Government wall, treasurer; and Lois Giles,

ORCHESIS PRESENTS ACTS

Society to Give Program at

Phys Ed Conclave. This evening as part of the program of the second annual convention of the physical education instructors of the state, members of Orchesis, directed by Miss Claudia Moore, will present three dance numbers. First will be given "Road," expression of a Negro traveling a diagonal road: then from Pictures from Life, series of dances depicting life; third will be "Labor Symphony. Its three themes are: 1. The peasant who refuses to wishes to play; 2. The effect of the Machine Age on labor; 3, Reactions of the two groups, the em-

ployer and employee. Persons not engaged in work in he profession but who are interested in attending the meeting may do so free of charge by degistering and applying for a guest admission card between seven and eight this evening.

> Mary Kuns, McCool. Edward Panter, Hebron. Dismissed. Betty Lamphere, Aurora.

ANNUAL MESSIAH Coeds Foot Bills Tonight

Participate in 42nd Program Sunday.

oon at 3 o'clock.



WILLIAM G. TEMPEL.

braska Choral Union and William G. Tempel, conductor, and as sisted by the university men's glee club; the university symphony or athletes at 11 o'clock in the cham- chestra, directed by Don Lentz; John Shildneck, and Wilhur Chenoweth, organ soloist.

In past years many thousands (Continued On Page 4.)

at 9 Saturday Evening in Temple.

dialogue, musical numbers, short council talks, and several demonstrations Board. The price of tickets is 20 Delian Union Literary society at their hall on the third floor of Temple building Saturday night. 11, at 9 o'clock.

Richard Kerlin, president of the society and a chemistry major, will be equipped with test tubes and chemicals to demonstrate various chemical reactions and experiments and will produce some astounding results, after which Lawrence Tremaine will give a reading entitled, "Trapping

John Pease will relate his ex-periences which he has entitled, A Trip to Kansas and Life in an Camp," Marie Willey will explain "How to Retreat Gracefully" after which Leonard Focht will speak on "Personality in a He will also play several piano selections and Ed Fischer will play "La Paloma" on his clarinet as well as expounding on 'Making the World Safe for

William H. Townsend will deliver John Thurston's "Address on Intervention in Cuba" after which Chester Anderson will give an entertainment speech on "How to Sell Graham Cars."

"Why Wives Get Gray" is the title of a dialogue to be presented by Ruth Griffith and Dick Kerlin. Donna Willmann is chairman of the program committee, John Pease is on the games committee. and Marie Willey and Leonard retary: Evelyn Carlson, correst Focht are in charge of refreshments

NEWSIES ATTAIN SCHOLARLY MARK CLAIMS ENGINEER

newsboy has a better chance than his friends of becoming a "big shot" in business. After a three year survey of the Ames engineering graduates, that was the report of L. O. Stewart, engineering personnel officer at Iowa Exchange Students Explain State college.

Students who had once been carrier salesmen outranked the others scholastically by a wide margin, Forty-nine newsboys had an average on their engineering course of 2.4 as compared with the class average of 2.0.

"Being in business at an early age seems to develop a certain sense of responsibility," said Professor Stewart, in attempting to explain the showing. "The best boys, moreover, may be the ones who choose to work rather than

Ag Conservation Club to Hold Next Meeting Saturday Night at 7:30

The Conversation club of the ag campus will hold its next regular neeting at 7:30 Saturday night, Dec. 11, in the Home Ec. parlors, Leading the disclussion on "Conversation with New Acquaintances" will be Paula Smith and Walt Henderson. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

Board Party in Coliseum 250 University Students Floyd Ray Provides Music; Broadcasting Over KFAB Tassels Check Results Starts at 10:15.

Nearly 250 university students Board party at the Colliscum towill participate in the presentation night comes a band of sizzling of the world famous "Messiah" to rhythm-makers, Floyd Ray and the music lovers of Lincoln at the university coliseum Sunday after- music both hot and sweet for the chosen men of the campus and

This Christmas musical is pre-sented by the University of Ne-sented by the University of Ne-will be broadcast over station KFAB, under the direction of a woman announcer, true to the leap year policy of the dance. The 14 piece orchestra is on its

way back east after an extended engagement on the west coast where at a swing contest at the Palomar at Los Angeles it was runnerup to Benny Goodman's ag-Bronze Bing Crosby.

Hailed as the "bronze belles who song and dance and strut," Ivy Vern, and Var are the girls of the group who lo the numbers up brown in good old Harlem style, Another vocalizer of the band is Joe Alexander who is known by his colleagues as their Bing

Maestro Floyd Ray is a torrid saxophone player. In his spare candidacy for membership on the moments however he arranges every number that his musicians of aspirants for the twelve places cial numbers and novelties

BARBS HOLD BUFFET SUPPER, OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Medlar Heads Program; Alexis, Riissness Manage Ticket Sales.

An open house and buffet supper is to be held Sunday afternoon Dec. 12, from 4:30 to 7:00 at Ellen Smith hall, sponsored by Literary Society to Convene len Smith hall, sponsored by the matical Barb Council, Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Marvin and Prof. and Mrs. Joseph Alexis will chaperone the affair.

Tickets may be obtained from A variety program consisting of or members of the Inter-Club or the Earb will constitute the program of cents and they must be purchased by Friday evening.

Supper will be served early in order. may leave early enough to attend church services. The menu includes: escalloped corn, fruit salad, rolls, cookies, and coffee. Faith Medlar is in courge of the program, and Doris Riissness and

Carl Alexis are in charge of the ticket sale. All barb men and women are Health and Physical Education. urged to attend the affair

VOC ED SOCIETY PLANS FALL BANQUET DEC. 14

Judge B. H. Paine Will Speak to Group on Travel in Mexico.

The annual fall dinner of the Vocational Education society is to the evening, will be given by Mr. at the scout camp south of Lanbe held Dec. 14, at the Evangelical E. L. Novotny, superintendent of coln. Some members of the serv church at 5:30 p. m., where Judge B. H. Paine will speak on "Travel Through Mexico

ford's office, or form Eula Wintermate, Marion Hoppert, Wesley Lincoln high director of physical has been secured and cider and Dunn and Louis Klein, who are education for girls Miss Storey is doughnuts will be served. The Dunn and Louis Klein, who are chairmen of the dinner. State Supervisors and directors

will be here to attend the dinner as well as the University Vocational Education chairman, therefore it is felt that this dinner will be especially beneficial to those who are interested in such work

THIERRY, FORTMAN TALK TO ROGER WILLIAMS CLUB

Christmas Customs of Home Countries.

Sunday on the Christmas customs of their respective countries. The of the devotionals. The social hour will begin at 6:00 and the meet-

Christmas party. Gladys Finn will tell Christmas stories to the 25 children who will be present. Wayland Weyand and Margaret Olson are in charge of the entertainment and Esther Stuermer is the chairman of the committee on foods.

> CAMPUS STUDIO 12:00—Phalanx. 12:15—Beta Gamma Sigma. 5:00-Alpha Zeta.

Chosen Men Ride in Buses, Buggies, Wear Flowers. of Ticket Drive Today

Receive Cigarets. Tables will be turned tonight campus will usher their dates bedecked in all kinds of facetious corsages to the annual Board leap year party in the collseum. According advance ticket sales the c versity have bee ore gen-

erous than usual and a record breaking crowd is expected.

Traditionally, the fair escorts will call for their dates in everything from busses to buggies, send cornages, furnish the cigarettes open moors, and best of all pay all bills. It is at this time that the men have a chance to get even for having to traipse around with urses and compacts by bringing heir hunting hounds or shaving

kits for the girls to carry. Chaperons, Sponsors.

Chaperons for the party will be Activity Office Receives 26 Mr. and Mrs. John K. Selleck, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ramsay, and Pro-tessor and Mrs. C. C. Minteer, Guests will include Chancellor and Mrs. E. A. Burnett, Mayor and Mrs. Oren Copeland, Governor and Mrs. Roy Cocnran, Colonet and Mrs. Roy Cocnran, Colonet and Mrs. W. H. Oury, Major and Mrs. L. M. Jones, Dean and Mrs. Thompson, Dean and Mrs. W. Burr, Dean and Mrs. C. H. (Continued On Page 4.)

OF DOCTOR PASTEUR

Le Cercle Français Offers Movies at Varsity Saturday.

The most dramatic incidents and significant sequences of the life of ouis Pasteur as portrayed by Sacha Guitry will be shown on the screen of the Varsity theater tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock the second French movie sponsored this season by Le Cercle Français. Written directed and acted by scenes as that of the scholar Pas teur with his students in the schoolroom at the declaration of the war of 1870. While they heard

the cries of "On to Berlin. that any one who wishes Charles W. Taylor, State to Berlin!" in the streets, he was

Experimented on Youth Another, ten years later, show his quarrels with his colleagues Nebraska State Physical Education association affiliated with Finally he discovers the rables the American Association for microbe, but he does not dare to use it upon human beings, and he plans to inoculate himsel. Then, in holds its second annual convention here today and tomorrow. In the Jural mountains, little Joseph cluded on this evening's program Meiseer is bitten by a mind dog is Mr. Glen Gilkeson, director of and is brought to Pasteur, who hysical education for men at after much hesitation, tries the Peru State Teachers' college, who experiment and the child is saved. is president of the association. This scene is legendary. It was written for the picture by Guitry from the piece created by his fagiven by Mr. Charles W. Taylor,

state superintendent of public in- ther for vaudeville in 1919. under the direction of Miss Scouts Schedule Hard Times Party Saturday at Camp South of City

Alpha Phi Omega is holding a "Hard Time" party this Saturday schools, Beatrice, Neb. Following national conclave which is being the program, a social mixer and ice fraternity will be attending the dancing will be held under the held in Kansas City, Dec. 11 and Tickets may be obtained before leadership of Mr. James Lewis, 12 All members are urged to come 5 p. m. on Monday from Dr. Brad-ford's office, or form Eula Winter-Lincoln, and Miss Lillian Storey, clothes. A public address system chairman of the social committee. party will begin at 8:30.

Students Compose Unique Vocabulary

heaven.

New Campus Slang Crowds "mad fun." or maybe "absolute Out "Tops", "D'Lovely", Old Favorites.

Try cracking a snappy "So's your old man' or a saucy "Go a mine seems more open to new ex-Siomone Thiorry of France and climb a tack" on your best friends pressions and their coinage than Karl Fortman of Germany will and see what happens. They may does the male of the species. The spenk to the Roger Williams club laugh when you sit down to play. Inter. tho, is pretty pleased with Sunday on the Christmas customs. but they won't now. Maybe they spiration "Thankqu," and in spits meeting will be at the First Bap- won't tell you after you've downed of much bard usage it looks to be tist church at 14th and K st. "One-with onions," but they will in for a long and amusing stand. ters, they will doubtless look at prefix to give "plenty ing at 7:00 p. m.
Saturday at 2:00 p. m. Roger you painfully, unbelievingly. Williams will have its annual pityingly, and then rush you up-

> cial and physical, of passe slang is reported, for example, that For, like it or not, slang expressions are as transient as Benny tion lulls with an a mazing "Take the Bum. A sequin formal may a have been "d'lovely" yesterday. but today it's "terribly super." The party that Tom and Susie gave

might have been called "tops" a few months ago, but most likely

friends will now speak of it as

be "swish," and the latest Tommy Dorsey record described as "yummy" by the current co-ed. As a matter of fact the eternal femi-

Doing the Big Apple is apt to

Phyllis Jean Thomas is in charge now. If your friends happen to be pression appears to be growing fraternity brothers or sorority sis-old, it will be saved by adding a "definitely divine." While most expressions are apt to make the stairs for a little calm but firm little, some of them have even enlightenment on the dangers so- less sense to them than others. It Philadelphia even the more sedate

> 'powder" and addressing a good friend as "pickle-puss" have no apparent explanation either, but ther neither did grandfather's "23skidoo" More accurately descrip-

debs are likely to finn in conversa-

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Local Exemptions Provide ernment taxing program."
Limitation From Supreme Court. Means of Tax Evasion, The instructor Professor Declares. "It is probably right that the ers arose from the decisions of

states should not tax the instru- which was the case of Collector ments of the federal government, vs. Day in which the court decided but the converse situation, that that the federal government could the federal government should not not tax state instrumentalities the instrumentalities of the states, should not prevail," declared Prof. Paul M. Zies of the McCulloch vs. asked his opinion of the present taxing situation which allows the wealthy to escape much taxation investing in governmental 16th

"Lots of millionaires buy tax exempt bonds to escape taxation. because the federal government cannot tax the instruments or bonds of local governments, and the state governments cannot tax the federal instruments or bonds. The states can tax their own bonds and so also could the national government, but federal bonds include tax exemption features. In the future the national government could remove these exemption clauses and thus add this power. There are cases inthis source of revenue to the gov-

science pointed out that the limitation on the Yederal taxing pow-This decision was supposed to have followed from the famous Maryland case political science department, when which prevented the states from taxing federal instruments, in this special instance, the National bank. Zies pointed out that the amendment authorized the federal government to levy a tax

> "The supreme court has created a restriction on the federal taxing power that does not exist in the constitution. A constitutional amendment, therefore, would not be necessarily required to allow the federal government the power to tax state instrumentakties. The supreme court would, however, have to reverse itself again to admit the federal government had

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on incomes "from whatever source

IN THE INFIRMARY