Inquiring Reporter



Long the point of departure for the vocal take-offs of would-be campus reformers, a dream be came a reality today with the an-nouncement that at last the Innocents society has chosen to spon sor an effort to institute a point system for mens' activities similar to the one now in force for women.

In the past, charges and counter charges have flown back and forth, to the effect that:

1. A few men on high campus roosts have held all the important offices, to the exclusion of all others.

2 A great many activities men men have been incapable of even doing their school work, much less of performing the duties of their office.

3. There has been no yardstick of merit on the basis of which candidates for office might be judged. 4. Inactivity has been the popular theme once a man has

landed himself in an office.

Definite action was taken at a meeting of the senior mens' honorary on Monday evening, when er, Hart Jenks, Portia Boynton, a committee composed of Student Council President Al Moseman, Ed Jean Gist, Jean Swift, Charles Murray, editor of the Daily Ne-Gellatly. braskan, and Dick Brown, member of both the council and the honorary, was appointed to take the initial steps toward the instigating of the system.

In an effort to in some measure clarify the question, we present these, the views of those directly dent and instructor in the speech concerned

Says Daily Nebraskan Editor Murray, "As an individual student, men in activities, and the insti-tution of some device thru which inactivity in campus organizations, especially on the committees of the Student Council, may be punished.

Continuing, Murray stated the objectives of the plan as being: 1. The dividing up of activities among a larger group of more ten thousand

capable met 2. The determining of the merit of an individual and selecting him for an office on that basis. LIBRARY PERIODICAL

4. The boosting of the scholarship level in activities.

4. Penalizing inactivity in po-sitions of responsibility.

Before success can be prophesied for any such innovation, the question must be asked, has the womens' point system been a success? What has it accomplished? These queries may best be an-swered by prominent women who Display Includes Numerous of European livestock production with pictures taken by himself. have outstanding records in campus activities.

When asked concerning the

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Laurence Lansing Is Chosen for Principal Male Role in 'I Knew Her.'

Starring in the new and orig-inal play "I Knew Her" by the former Nebraskan, Harold Felton, which the University Players will premiere next week, will be Claudine Burt, as Patricia Martin, the woman who creates tragedy by loving too much. In the supporting role is Laurence Lansing the hus-Members of Two Champion band who is driven to distraction hia wife's incessant care and

attention. Other members of the cast, as ann unced yesterday by Miss H. Alice Howell, director of the University Players, are Armand Hunt-

Weaver, Donald Giffen, Virginia Nolte, Robert Johnston and Joan

Stirring Problem Play.

In their endeavor to present each year one new play for the first time on the stage, the University Palyers have chosen this department because of the stirring

Members of the Livestock judgproblem that it portrays. ing team are Russell Jacobsen Mr. Felton, a member of the Earl Hedlund, Carl Swanson, I am personally interested in two aspects of the question—the rais-ing of the scholastic level of the the scholastic level of as an avocation. Said Alice Kau- and Tom Aitken are members of

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ser, a nationally known critic, the Meat Judging team, after reading "I Knew Her." "Mr. Another quartet of ag will be feted for receivin Felton has a definite target to the tion in the National Saddle and stage. That is a rare gift, much tion in the National Saddle and rarer than most people imagine. Sirloin club essay contest of 1936-rarer than most people imagine. Sirloin club essay contest of 1936-nane men and women 37. Don Magdanz and Lillard Even among men and women whose profession is writing, the average is not more than one in for last year's contest

BLOCK AND BRIDLE

HONORS EIGHT AG

Judging Teams to Receive

Medal for Victories.

Eight ag college students, mem-bers of the two championship

judging teams, will be honored at

a dinner sponsored by the ag col-lege Block and Bridle club in ani-

Director of the Livestock Breed-

and Feeders' association

mal husbandry hall tonight.

Pictures in Club Rooms. Pictures of these four students will be

Bridle club root Professor H. J. Gramlich of the animal husbandry department will be master of ceremonies at the nner which will be featured by **GOVERNMENT EXHIBIT** an illustrated lecture by Clint. Thompson of the Shorthorn as-

sociatioon of Kansas City. Thompson will supplement his description

eing sold by all Black

Medals will be awarded the eight honored guests by the Block and Bridle club, Tickets for the

Scoring Russia's Dictatorship, John Dewey Warns Labor Against Communism in Fight for Control

Moscow Trial Investigator Tags Trotsky Case As Marxianism Fall.

John Dewey, America's fore most philosopher and a political liberal, denounced the Russian dictatorship, declared that Trotsky was innocent, and warned labor against accepting communists methods in their struggle for control when he was interviewed by a Washington Post reporter in December, Dewey recently headed n investigation of the charges STUDENTS TONITE made in the famous Moscow trial against Leon Trotsky, and from this investigation he has been able to draw some conclusions appli-cable to the democratic scene in America

"We must depend in our ow (Continued on Page 3.)

PROM CHAIRMEN



Registration for Second Semester **To Begin Monday**

INNOCENTS PLAN

ACTIVITY MEN'S

to Raise Scholastic

Requirements.

stepping stones to the honorary.

Chosen to succeed Willard Bur-ney as president of Corn Cobs was Web Mills, who will serve the bal-ance of the term under Innocent

supervision.

cheering section.

MUSIC CONVOCATION

OFFERS SCHUMANN'S

by Clara Weber.

Rose Dunder to Sing.

Registrar Names Jan. 10-15 As Period for Mapping Term Schedules.

Students who are attending the university this semester will reg-ister for their next term's work from Monday of next week to the POINTS SYSTEM following Saturday noon, according to Florence McGahey, university registrar. Class schedules and examination schedules will be ready for students in the regis-Senior Honorary Proposes trar's office in the administration building Friday, Jan. 7.

In registering, only the students attending school this semester and those of the school of music that are registered for university credit Swinging into action with the ew year, the Innocents Society, who will registrar and with the school of music will see their advisors and deans between Jan. 10 and Jan. 15. New students will enroll on Jan. 28, following their physical Heading the docket of affairs for and entrance examinations

Observe Seven Steps.

Seven steps in registering will be observed by students as fol-10335

1. See advisors Jan. 10 to Saturday, Jan. 15, noon. Agricul-tural students will see their advis-Agricul-

activities, to limit the number of ors Jan. 10, 11, 12 and 13, only 2. See your advisor at his office Friday, Present identification card Continuing its program as the book. In the college of agriculture, students secure credit books at Dean Burn's office.

3. The dean of women may be (Continued on Page 3.)

CURRENT BLUE PRINT FEATURES ARTICLES supervision. Group singing at basketball games was also discussed. It was suggested that large blackboards with the words to Nebraska's songs painted upon them be brought unto the floor during the ON COAL, ALUMINUM

Civil Engineer Contributes Practical Suggestions for Getting Jobs.

Illustrations and more illustrations are the keynole of the current December issue of the Nebraskan Blue Frint, engineering



Committees to plan for the Jun-ior Senior prom March 4 are an-nounced today by Frances Bold-Another quartet of ag students man and Edmund Steeves, cochairmen for the event. In charge of obtaining an or-

chestra will be Harriet Cummer and Stanley Brewster. Phyllis Jen-Pratt for 1936 entries and Russell sen and Howard Kaplan will be in Bierman and Roger Rosencranz charge of publicity for the affair. Ticket sales will be managed by Barbara Rosewater and Dick Mc-Ginnis, while Virginia Fleetwood and Paul Wagner will take charge hung in the Block and of plans for presentation of the lub rooms. and Harold Benn have been selected to look after obtaining chaperones and sending out invitations.

Altho there may be possible alterations later in the personnel (Continued on Page 3.)

As the midwinter season approaches, a greater number of coliseum concerts by various mus-ORGANIZING RESIDENT ical groups of the university have



LIST COMMITTEES consideration was the proposal to influence campus offices by in-James Buchanan, junior in the arts and science college and former women's participation in campus Omaha Bee-News writer here, left organizations. In brief, it is pro-

tion in Shanehai, China, doing newspaper work.

Buchanan went first to Omaha, organizations in which a man may his home, and from there will de-part for Vancouver, D. C. He will ing better the personnel of the va-schedules which may be obtained embark for the war area late this rious organizations week or early next week. Continues Campus Guidance.

A member of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity, Buchanan has represented the now defunct Omaha

guiding hand of campus activities. the society is attempting by this Bee-News for the past three years. new proposal and by other methods to shape the under brackets of campus life, all of which are but

for Band. Glee Club

Annual Programs.

UNIVERSITY MUSICAL **GROUPS PRESENT '38** COLISEUM CONCERTS Don Lentz Plans Schedule halves of games, as an aid to the

NYA HEADS PROPOSE



system. Helen Pascoe replied, "It has stressed quality rather than quantity in campus offices. and has so far been a success in that a girl doesn't try to make a human dynamo of herself by participation in a dozen activities. Under the present system, a girl may take part in two major activities and that's enough for anyone who expects to keep up in his lessons.

'I believe in the idea because I feel that activities are beneficial only as long as they do not interfere with a person's studies. Most people who get into offices inactive just because they haven't time to do a good job either on their lessons or on their organization and both suffer. Under the point system, it is possible for a person to have necessary time.

"Besides, you have to devote yourself to your office because there are just plenty of capable girls who are allowed to have two activities, and you just have to work to get to the top."

According to Betty Cherny, "The point system has allowed more girls to participate in campus activities. Of course, it is still relatively new and cannot be adjudged infallible as yet, but so far it has been very successful.

"Under the present system. a greater number of girls feel that they are able to actually participate in an organization in which they are interested, rather than being forced to enter an activity in competition with some one out to collect all possible honors for herself." *The

As Jane Barbour says, goals for which the women's activity point system strive and which it has attained is the allowing of more girls to work in Royer of Twentieth Century the exhibition are designs for cosactivities by limiting the organization in which a single individual be active."

"It takes away the fault of extra curricular activities, and it ceases to burden one person by taking the load of responsibility for the management of several organividing it up among several. It has been proved that a girl can do her work much better if she is not Fox and the department of fine Ethel Merman in "Happy Landover burdened with responsibili- arts in Morrill hall Jan, 2 to 17. ties

a native of North Platte, Mr. Roy- feature of the exhibition is the dis-Possessed of a great deal of merer presents large sketches of the play of costumes worn by two it, the plan is certainly reasonable in the presence of a definite need movie stars' costumes in colorful movie actresses in their latest profor some such action.

Note: Don't worry, we're not taking Miss Meyer's spot. We're just pinch hitting while she's tucked in with the flu.

Phi Tau Theta Convenes At Goodwill Industry

Members of Phi Tau Theta, Methodist fraternity, held their first meeting of the year in the form of a lunch at the Goodwill Industries here in the city. The fra-ternity heard Kenneth Downley, head of the industry, tell of its efforts to aid the unfortunate in their search for a job and to keep them off charity roles if at all possible. The group toured the building and had the various phases of the for use in creating the costume. Among the sketches featured in sity. Are former students in the univer-ket descendence of the second be will sacrifice academic and pro-semester opens.

"A Sampling of Government and Bridle members are 25 cents. Periodicals" is the title of the present display in the University Library hall. The exhibit is made up of various pamphlets and mag-azines issued by federal departments and taken from the periodical division of the library acquaint the students with the variety of publications for which the government is responsible.

COLLECTION FEATURES

Current Magazines.

Pamphlets.

Among the straight news periodicals is "Weekly Press Releases," which gives authoritative information on foreign relations of the United States and is put out by the department of state, which is said to publish less than most government departments. Another new sheet is issued by the securi-

ties and exchange commission in leograph form Wide Range of Subjects.

Everything from joint stock land banks and their progress in which are held by this department and education are subjects of the specialized publications. One of the

more important pamphlets is the "Federal Register." published by the new national archives. It is a daily information sheet giving executive orders, regulations and orders of departments, offices and commissions.

Along the statistical line "Statistics of Capital Movements Between the United States and (Continued on Page 3.)

Fox Gives Showing

Jan. 2-17.

for musical productions, the mod-

ern wardrobe, and costumed fig-

A former university student and

LOST AND FOUND ARTICLES AWAIT

Lost something? If so, you can probably recover it at the lost and found department located in the west stadium, Articles which

have been turned in there form what E. J. Boschult, in charge of the department calls, "The most motley collection of gloves, fountain hats, and scarves that I have ever

quired to hand in to this department any articles which they find, a great many things are turned each semester. Any objects

liquidation since 1933, to children can be recovered by the owne. upon identification.

Corn Cobs Hold Year's

First Meeting Tonight

Corn Cobs, men's pep club,

will meet this evening in room

107b, Social Science hall. Web

Mills, recently elected president,

succeeding Willard Burney, will

tumes worn by Alice Faye in "In Old Chicago;" Barbara Stanwyck

in "This Is My Affair;" chorus girl's costumes in "You Can't Have

Ice;" Simone Simon in "Love and

preside.

Film Star Costumes

Period designs, costume sketches Everything:" Sonja Henie in "Thin

water colors. At the top of each ductions. The costume worn by is a notation in pencil and his Alice Faye in the picture "In Old own nandwriting of the production Chicago" is of black and white

tumes. Other notations give in- modern adapation from the nine-

Old Chicago;

Art Exhibit Displays

THEIR CLAIMERS | Brown Plans Job Training ical events. Unit for Rural Youth

at University.

In accordance with a program to give job training to rural youth thru setting up resident projects in agricultural colleges over the pens, textbooks, notebooks, United States, national youth administration heads are contemplating the organization of a unit

As all school employees are re- at Nebraska in addition to 63 units already established in other colleges, according to Richard R. Brown, national executive of NYA. Mr. Brown, speaking informally at a dinner for local NYA officials at the University club Monday night, said that the courses offered under this plan will be

especially adapted to youth with previously limited educational opportunities with special training courses in agriculture for boys and in homemaking for girls. Gives Job Experience.

The principal aim of the NYA is to give job experience to young- that the facilities of the coliseum graduating from both high schools ances. and universities are trained for white collar jobs which only percent will ever get. The national youth administration is trying to prepare youth to take jobs in in-dustry and keep them. "We want dustry and keep them. the schools to realize that they have a responsibility for out of

inspection tour of Nebraska youth projects in company with Gladys J. Shamp, state director, He said he was well satisfied with progress being made throout the state



Perhaps the most interesting Journalists to Plan Pledging of Eligible Sophomores Into Fraternity.

Active members of the Nebraska day. chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity, will

in which the costume is to be used organdy and lace with jet trimand the name of the star who is ming. The jet jewelry also on dis-to wear the creation. At the bot- play is loaned by courtesy of Jomeet Thursday noon at the Forum luncheon and business cafe for tom of the sketch are notations self of Hollywood. The costume meeting, Ed Murray, vice presialso in pencil and Mr. Royer's worn by Barbara Stanwyck in dent, announced yesterday.

personal handwriting explaining "This Is My Affair" is a blue sill: Officers for the second semeate: details of the material to be used, bengaline suit with grey broad-will be elected because of Presiand saying. "See me." Some of the cloth applique motifs. Two other dent Willard Burney's departure notations give instructions to fig- life size models wear an original from the university and Treasure how much a certain yardage of costume designed and constructed urer Don Wagner's graduation at sable and mink, whole skins, would by Ruthann Burns of beige wool midyear.

cost to band a number of cos- and trimmed in monkey fur. A Sophomores in the school of journalism and those who have ways shown candidates who can been outstanding in publication structions to figure on embroidery teenth century is an evening dress in sequins and glittering beads. designed and constructed by work at the university will be activity. Mr. Royer himself makes the Katherine Schwake. It is of vivid considered for pledging to Sigma When

original design and sketch, copies orange lace with gold cord girdle Delta Chi at the meeting. Initiabeing made later by studio artists and gold accessories. Both girls tion of those men pledged will be

been scheduled by Prof. C. K. Morse, of the extension division who is in charge of public service With the first orchestra concert and the "Messiah" program a matter of history, students, faculty, and townspeople are now looking 'Scenes From Childhood' forward to the six remaining mus-Given in Six Parts

On Sunday, Jan. 30, the Uni-versity of Nebraska band under the direction of Don A. Lentz, will

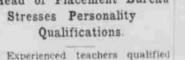
sent its annual winter concert: Tuesday, Feb. 15, ia Charter Day Weber will present a group of and another festival program has numbers. "Scenes from Childand another festival program has numbers. hood," by Sehumann. There are six been arranged, while Sunday,

day, March 27, while the a cappella choir will appear in concert Sunday. April 24, and the university concert band in the final presen-tation of the season, May 29.

Increasingly greater interest in the programs given by various or-ganizations of the university has brio. been responsible for the larger audiences on hand for each occasion. University authorities cordially invite everyone to attend all of these concerts with the hope

sters lacking it; for, Mr. Brown will be taxed to the utmost for declared, 90 percent of students each of the remaining perform-

Teachers With Special Skills Get Preference



trend in the educational field to-

"Furthermore, teachers, who in addition to their academic training can guide and direct children in extra-curricular activities are in demand." states Prof. Moritz. 'Every school, regardless of size. desires to give its children the opportunity to participate in music dramatics, debate, journalism, athletics, manual arts, commercial arts, and such student organizations as Boy Scouts. Campfire Girls, and Hi-Y. Preference is alorganize and direct this type of

cure a good-looking, well-dressed dynamic individual who possesses When a prospective candidate is enthusiasm and ability to stimuinterviewed personal qualities are first noted by the employer. Often late students into co-operative action, director Moritz reveals, Also, fessional training in order to sc-

college publication, which was released just before Christmas vacation. The outstanding features of the magazine are articles on

the anthracite coal mining indus-IS try and the aluminum industry, both accompanied with a number

of interesting illustrations. Edmund Carlson, senior in mechanical engineering, has written This afternoon, in the first music the article on "Pennsylvania An-convocation of the new year, Clara thracite-A Product of a Modernized Industry. He explains the formation of the coal fields and follows the production of anthra-March 6, is the date of the Glee individual parts to this youthful cite through its mining and "manu-Club's annual presentation under symphony, "About Strange Lands facturing" processes. An area of Final Presentation May 29. The University Symphony Or-chestra with Mr. Lentz in charge will present another program. Sum

solo, Elmer Bauer, another in the tical commercial mining. Stripgroup of advanced students, will ping and deep mining are described sing DeKovens "Armorer's Song." by Carlson as well as the preparasing DeKovens "Armorer's Song," by Carlson as well as the prepara-from "Rohin Hood," and "Sombre tion of the mined product for mar-Woods," by Lully, Carol Lemons ket. Eight full pages of illustrawill play one of Beethoven's al- tions with the article follow a camways pleasing sonatas, this time era tour of the coal producing Opus 22, entitled "Allegro con properties of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company at

Pottsville, Pa.

Another group of songs will be Traces Uses of Aluminum sung by Rose Dunder, whose selec- "Alumi tions are "The Maids of Cadiz," by Industry" "Aluminum-Growing Child of ndustry" has been written by Delibes, and "A Heart That's V. H. A. Paulson, sophomore Free,' by Robyn. Jane Hopkins will feature the (Continued on Page 3.) element in the earth's crust, Paulson proceeds, in his article, to tell of some of its many uses.

It is employed in the construction of speedy, lightweight trains and buses, in fast moving reciprocating parts of machinery, in foil forms to wrap foods and cap bottles, in cooking utensils, lamps, and heat insulators. Some of aluminum's less obvious uses as pointed out in the story, are in the construction of ten story fire ladders (strong, light, splinterless, and noncombustile), automobile license plates, pyrotechnics (including lightning a la Hollywood), and even to fill teeth. "Getting That Job."

James D. Marshall, graduate in civil engineering in 1925 and now (Continued on Page 3.)

GEOGRAPHER DISCUSSES CLIMATE IN PERIODICAL

Dr. Van Royen Writes Article for Current Edition of Geography Record.

Dr. William Van Royen of the geography department has an arti-cle entitled, "Climatic Cells," in the Geographical Record which is published by the Geographical Review. In this report Dr. Van Royen reviews work done by Prof. Brunt of England and Prof. Douglas of Ariz. The writer finds that no evidence has this far been produced on such periodic fluctuation as might profitably have been called true har-monic cycles of climatic nature, althere is evidence of this fluctuation from ample rainfall to scant rainfall in this arca.

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Prof. R. D. Moritz

(Continued on Page 2.)

-Courtesy Lincoln Journal

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Brown has just completed an Head of Placement Bureau

Experienced teachers qualified to teach subjects requiring special skills such as directing bands and orchestras, coaching, art, penmanship, and public speaking, are more likely to be in demand than teachers of courses not requiring such skills, says Prof. R. D. Moritz, director of the University of Neteacher placement bureau, who has just published his annual report dealing with the placement