

How about a nice little exam-ination? Come now, surely you Come now, surely you can stand one more. It won't hurt a hit, you have nothing to lose, and you don't need to review. Sounds like an ideal exam, doesn't it? And to make it more enjoytake, we will even include the anawers to the questions,

First, to clear things up a bil. we might explain just why we are taking up the subject of ex-ams again. Everyone seemed to regard exams as hard to take as taken a jigger of pity, a portion of mercy, and a hatful of good in-tentions, mixed them with a few verbs and come out with the ideal examination for college students. It is the type of examination which we have always wanted to take (Faculty please note and file for future reference). The first thing thrown into the discard were a number of troublesome little words and phrases such as "describe fully," "explain," "relate in detail, "explain explicitly" and "dis-Take away those words CHISE. from behind a question and the exam is cut in half. For the other half, we propose some such questions as the following with answers immediately appended, Be-

away with the evil practices of versity history. away with the cvil practices of cribbing, rubber-necking, and old-fashioned cheating. The subject matter of the following exemplary Ouiz will relate to the university. quiz will relate to the university of fine arts and was also regisand university customs,

vided into semesters?

A. So that the students will have to take twice as many tests and have twice as good a chance to Brimming Cup," "Her Son's Wife" flunk than if the school year were and "Bonfire," her works on a a 36 week semester.

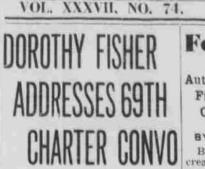
Q. Why does everybody have to widely translated and read, fill out cards at registration time member of the National Institute that ask for their religious pref- of Arts and Letters, she has also evences and if they belong to a served as a member of the Verchurch or not? murch or not? A So that statistics will be a number of years.

available to show how evil or how good suments are.

No. In fact, if all the students who wrote down that they belonged to a certain religious denomination really belonged, there would be more Christians than National President to Install Democrats.

Q. Why does the university sprikkle fertilizer over the mail annually

A. So the grass will grow thick so students with heads thicker than the grass can walk across the mall and kill it so the uni-



able and a positive pleasure to Author, Former N. U. Coed Features on Program February 15.

The university's 69th birthday party to be held in the coliscum castor oil during the past two on Feb. 15, will highlight Mrs. Crawford's presentation of a conweeks and consequently we have Dorothy Canfield Fisher, who will crete mechanical technique of crepresent the principal address at



Durothy C. Fisher, in the univer-Lineoin Journal sity's prepara-Lincoln Journal sity's prepara-tory school. Possessed of a name T sides making it canter for stu-dents, this type of exam will do which figures prominently in uni-

Q. Why is the school year di-tory school during the period from 1891 to 1894.

Known the world over as the variety of subjects have been

Q Are these statistics reliable? PHI SIGMA IOTA ACCEPTS LOCAL CHARTER PETITION

#### Language Fraternity Here This Month.

applied for a charter, has sent othy Glenn is chairman of com-

Formula for Ideas REGENTS APPOINT Found: Author William Seabrook was plunging the class, for the Finds Operating Thinking

Finds Creative Thinking complex problems than were usu-Class 'Damned Exciting.

BY BARBARA ROSEWATER. Because Prof. R. P. Crawford's creative thinking course contained 'possible dynamite," William Seabrook, noted adventurer, explorer, and author, traveled from New York last week to be present at the first meeting of the class held yesterday. Seabrook has been commissioned by a national magazine to write a series of articles on Professor Crawford's theory of the

triplicate equation. Back East we got excited about ative thinking," Seabrook declared. "since nine-tenths of the accredited psychologists hold that thinking is precisely the one thing in the world that can't be taught."

Few 'Thinking' Courses. According to the visiting author.

Mrs. Fisher, little is being done in universities toward teaching people to think try's best originally. The course at Nebraska is the only one of its kind, he beand now a resi- lieves. While students, reporters, and

is a townspeople jammed the crowded classroom, Professor Crawford makan and was in nipulated green blackboards, red ally approached before later in the her earlier apples, black roses, and the dollar years a student sign to present a highly simplified

explanation of his triplicate equa-The-professor explained that he



stallation at vespers Fcb. 8. Heading the cabinet are the offi-

Miss White, Frances Boldman, Mary Jo Henn, Velma Ekwall, Helen Christianson, presi-dent, vice president, secretary, treasurer and Ag campus presi-

Announcements concerning fel-Y. W. C. A. cabinet as announced lowships, scholarships, and graduby President Muriel White, will ate assistantships in the following newspapers is reflected in the 41 colleges and universities are availassume duties following official in- able in the graduate office, Avery Laboratory 202.

WM. B. SEABROOK

"Heretofore it has been demon-

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FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

Ready in Avery Hall,

Room 202, Now.

DURING FEBRUAR

semester

graduate school, applications for

offering awards: tion, ion for Relief in Bel-

FRANK TO TEACH ON FRENCH STAFF Newly Appointed Instructor Graduate of Columbia University.

THE DAILY MEBRASKAN

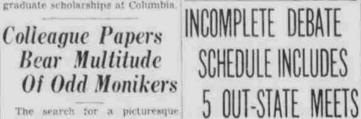
Official Student Newspaper of the University of Nebraska

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, TUESDAY, FUBRUARY 1, 1938

Joseph Frank, graduate of Columbia university and the Columbia graduate school, has been named by the board of regents to a position on the romance language staff. Altho he is only 22 years old. Mr. Frank has already taught at DeWitt Clinton high school in New York City and at a boys' summer camp in New York. where he also acted as an advisor. During the second semester, Mr.

Frank will teach three classes in French II and IV. He will hold the rank of instructor. Mr. Frank has accomplishments which many merit his position. Attainment of membership in Phi Beta Kappa. being valedictorian of his senior class at Columbia, and the winstrated that you can look back at ning of the Green prize at Colum new ideas as the product of associ- bia in honor of his attaining the highest four year average in his class are a few of his accomplishments

In addition he served as music editor of the Columbia Spectator and served on the staff of the Teachers College News there. He went thru university on a New York State Regent's scholarship, won a trip to France during his Unions as one of his first duties. third year in school, and won two graduate scholarships at Columbia



The search for a picturesque and unusual name for college exchange newspapers which the Labor Issues, Unicameral teaching of other subjects in sec-Daily Nebraskan receives regu-According to a statement issued larly. The Florida Flambeau, the by Fred W. Upson, dean of the Haymaker. The Syracuse Daily

Orange, the Cowl, the Kentucky most of the awards should be made before March 1, 1938. Following is the list of schools id a women, resentful that their standing names on the list. Flor-tor the semester was announced for the semester was announced protocological and the semester was announced Read Destroyer D ida women, resentful that their yesterday by Prof. H. A. White, state does not allow co-education

American-Scandinavian Founda-at the state university and forces university debate coach. The three them to go to the Florida State questions which will be debated are "Resolved, that the national

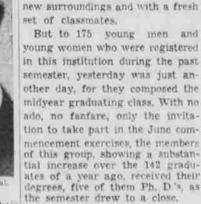
175 as Semester **Activities** Open Kenneth Van Sant Takes Midyear Class Gets Diploman

N. U. Graduates

At First Term's Close: **Over as Union Director** 

Five Win Ph. D.'s. For some 6,000 students, yesterday marked the beginning of a new semester-four and a half months of more or less concentrated effort under new professors, working on different courses, in

PRICE FIVE CENTS



Get Ph. D. Degrees.

To Julia A. Power, Bruce M. Raymond, James E. Loder, William E. Noyce and Mildred R. Whiting were granted Ph. D.'s Miss Power, majoring in English literature, conducted a study of short tour of neighboring Student the writer Shelley; Mr. Raymond an American history major, wrote dissertation on Nebraska's constitution; Mr. Loder, majoring in educational psychology and measurements, was concerned with the learning and retention abilities as demonstrated by more than 400 eighth grade students; Mr. Noyce, a major in organic chemistry, presented a thesis on "The Action of Barium Hydroxide on Certain Sugar Acids," and Miss Whiting, a secondary education major, deeral theme of the use of art in the ondary schools.

Twenty-six students were granted master's degrees. The list of graduates:

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**Band Postpones Date** Of Program to Feb. 13

This to the fact that new must



INCOMPLETE DEBATE SCHEDULE INCLUDES

CRE HITC men to sprinkle fertilizer over the mall so that, ete

on the floor at basketball games? A. So that righteous people can

wax rhetorically indignant. Q. Is this custom of any finan-

cial benefit to the penny-pitcher? A. It can be. He can include it in his income tax returns, if a salarted man; in his expense account, if he is a salesman; or in pleas

for an allowance, if a student, Q. How does a professor's attitude towards his students differ between the student's freshman year and his senior year? A. The freshman is told he is a

member of the highest stratum of society and the senior is told that a day laborer has at least a ten year's head start on him in regard to practical experience and working knowledge.

Q. Why do college joes smoke Inpes! A. So as to form a comm

grounds for conversation when the lopic of dates begins to tire. Q. Is an activities man pozes

for of a higher I. Q. than a P. B.

A. No, but don't tell him that, Don't tell the P. B. K. that, either. He knows it all ready.

Q. What has this course done for you this semester? A. It has given me a headache into poetry.

and a reputation as an aspirinlife wants to write poetry. After a few unsuccessful tries, they give borrowet

## FORMER STUDENT BEGINS **RESEARCH IN WASHINGTON**

#### Dr. B. A. Botkin Continues Studies in Library Of Congress.

Dr. B. A. Botkin, why received his Ph. D. degree in English here and who was formerly an instructor in the department, is now doing research at the library of coness in Washington, D. C. Dr. Botkin's doctor's dissertation, "The American Play Party Song," was published by the university a year ago. He is continuing his work in this field at the congressional library.

In the past several months Dr. Botkin has been unusually busy writing, reviewing books and addressing various literary gather-He has been appointed to serve on the newly formed writing committee of the English teachers council, was declared winner of the Julius Rosenwald fellowship, addressed the American writers congress and the creative writing section of the national council of teachers of English convention at Buffalo, and has publiahed his latest poem, "Highway Want ?? which appears in Southwest Poets group in the New Republic.

> THE WEATHER, now should be the order of day according to the weathnan, with temperatures not ite so low as yesterday.

word to Mr. John Hammond, cor-responding secretary of the Ne-clair, creative leisure, and Jose-Q. Why do people throw pennies braska group, that its petition for phine Rubnitz, finance, a charter has been accepted. Installation of the chapter will take place sometime during this month.

Words, Trick Endings

For Would-Be Poets.

BY JOHN STUART.

And dance around in your bonis.

cramming is all over and a new!

semester is started, everyone feels

of satisfaction is usually expressed

burst into song and still others

Everyone sometime during his

up. But there's really nothing to

peat the age old verse;

But my folks don't know it.

Have a trick ending. That al-

ways fools them, especially if it,

starts out in a way which is fami-

Roses are red, violets are blue,

Sugar is sweet, and tomorrow

the rent falls due.

a quirk in the ending like this:

And all through the joint

Not a creature was stirring

And that's all I've loint.

'Twas the night before Christ-

Perhaps you are the nature lover

type and like to describe the small. of fresh hay, the beautiful sunset,

and the freshness after a rain.

Even a surprise ending to the de-

Sometime during your life you

speech and you won't know what

are going to be called upon to give

to say. It gives a feeling of satis-

faction to have a verse at call which is appropriate at all times.

The American eagle soared aloft.

But the rest of my piece is torn

Characterizing people is some

times hard. The secret is to pick

out the most distinctive trait. Now

scription of nature adds zest, as:

Next Christmas when folks feel

I'm a little poet,

ir to all, as:

mas

The thunder rolled

And hit a pig.

off

The clouds were big

The lightening flashed,

Now that the worrying and

a new person. That feeling

To jump out of your skin

the installation.

It ain't no sin

like

**Exam Aftermath Ends** 

In Poetical Outbursts

Writer Advises Startling always has his spinach in a can

to say:

Neb.;

jolly and gay and begin to quote Christmas poetry you can startle them with a little stanza that has man. Hordville, Neb.

can.

a contrast. For instance:

I'll swear to hell

with him. It would then be easy

Who eats his spinach from a

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Educational Service Bureau

Places Thirteen.

Popeye is a grand old man

Supervise Commissions,

Supervising freshman commis-The Nebraska group is sions will be Eleanor Eiche, while hoping that Dr. H. W. Church, national president of Phi Sigma lota, will be able to officiate at Elmborg and Maxine Lake will

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University of Besancon,

Brown university, Bryn Mawr college

University of California Catholic University of America, Christ's college, Cambridge,

(Continued on Page 2.) MUSIC SERIES OPENS WITH SENIOR RECITAL

In First Convocation

Wednesday at 4.

School of Music opens its secand semester series of convoca-Occasionally a person likes to tions Wednesday at 4 o'clock with use swear words in poetry. They a senior recital by Richardson are certainly effective at times but Dougall, baritone. Dougall is swearing in a love poem is quite studying under Miss Alma Wagner. The program which he will sing is as follows:

Durante, Danza, Danza Fanciulla Gentile. Rosa, Star Vicino. by going on a "bender." Others TEACHING GRADS GET JOBS

Mozart, Non Piu Andrai, from Le Nozze di Figaro.

Gibbons, The Silver Swan. I Attempt from Purcell, Love's Sickness to Fly, from The Indian Queen. Handel, Arm, Arm, Ye Brave,

from "Judas Maccabeus." Debussy, Romance.

Massenet, Ouvre Tes Yeux Bleus. Wolf Und willst du deinen Liebsten Sterben sehen.

Wolf, Der Gartner. Strauss. Breit uber mein Mansfield, Waco, Neb.; Ruth An-dresen, North Platte, Neb.; Roland

Haupt dein schwarzes Haar. Strauss, Zueignung. Charles, When I Have Sung

My Songs. Gershwin, i Got Plenty of Nuttin,' from "Porgy and Bess." Quilter, Now Sleeps the Crim-

son Petal. La Forge, Hills.

college for women, put the Flames

from Colorado, Oklahoma and Ne-braska, Altogether 21 states are ized into unions as advocated by The university band on the exchange; Illinois, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Florida, Oklahoma, Texas, Kentucky, California, Utah, Ore-Washington are some of gon, Washington are some of them.

The Dartmouth boasts that it is the oldest college newspaper in America, the Minnesota Daily claims that it is the "World's Largest College newspaper" and Richardson Dougall Sings the Daily Texan of Austin, asserts that it is the first college daily in the south. The Utah Chronicle represents the Mormons and the Register the Catholics of "39 great southern Nebraska counties.

### **GREGORY TO ADDRESS** VESPERS AT 5 TODAY

Freshman Advisor Will Talk On Individual Behavior In Ellen Smith Hall.

featured page is a feeble repre-sentation of the Daily Nebraskan. This flabby replica of the campus With "Are You Normal" as his leading publication features a topic, Dr. W. S. Gregory of the would-be take-off of the eminent psychology department will adcolumnists, Sarah Louise Meyer, dress Vespers this afternoon at Merrill Englund and p. m. in Ellen Smith hall. Howell, while the "print the facts

As part of his talk Dr. Gregory correctly" policy of the Daily Newill discuss such questions as braskan is also shamefully bewhat makes people snobs, why smirrhed. som · people rationalize while oth-

ers do not, what factors cause inferiority complexes, and the social normal,

Leading devotions will be Fran- the Awgwan, the author of the ar- Pacific for his work with the ces Marshall, outgoing chairman of the Vesper stafi. Vee Louise Mar-shall will present vocal solos. Ben, expert stork interpreter, reveal the by an article in Collier's on Chineice Nellemann, planist, will play hithertofore untold secrets of how nese conditions, and one reached

cially invited to attend weekly their astonished parents. Stumpy national alarm. Vesper services, Anyone interested may attend.

labor relations board should be was not available in time and the with their Beaus on their paper approvered to enforce arbitration university's concert band was not university's concert band was not masthead. The Nebraska mail includes four papers from California, three of these from Los Angeles, three from Colorado, Okiahoma and Ne-breake Allocather 21 disputes is and "Resolved, that thereican labor should be organ. Los and the collised in t

Campus Daily, Reveals

Stork Sex Secrets.

BY BARBARA MEYER.

Turning the gaudy cover, the

Reveals Stork Secrets.

Awgwan Copies "Life."

the latest gore about gals and fel-lows on the campus, and adopt-

**Poultry Science Club** 

"Stuff About People" includes

Legislation Subjects

On Forensic List.

The university band under the

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Johnny

# Daity Awgwan Issue Takes Pot Shot at 'Rag'

Humor Magazine Satirizes ing the policy of the "Life" maga-campus Daily Parents Goes to a Party" gives the details of a typical Phi Rho party. Rounding out the copy of the Awgwan is a new book review ar-

ticle by Abernathy Willoughby Miss 1938, surrounded by ad- Poyndextrous, III, a book review iring swains, makes her bow on about some Russians in Rome, and the blue and white cover of the an abundance of the inevitable January 1935 Awgwan. jokes.

## Nebraska Grads **Reaching** Fame In Chinese War

#### BY MARY STEUTEVILLE.

News reports from China featured three former Nebraskans last week while the students of "The Sex-Life of a Stork" is the their alma mater were engrossed mechanisms that make people second featured article, and Tom with semester examinations, One's Roamer, world correspondent for name was telegraphed across the the prelude. New women students are espe-livered by way of the airlanes to incident that caused great inter-

could not answer, however, where John Moore Allison, the Amerhaby storks come from. It is ican third secretary at Nanking, hoped that a sequel will follow who, several days ago, in an atin which an explanation will be tempt to investigate the assault of a Chinese woman employed in a The camera visits the Tasty Nanking university, had his face Pastry Shop with cameraman slapped by a Japanese military of-George Rosen at the shutter, and on this page of candid shots, you 1927. The action of the Japanese on this page of candid should be about soldier brought loud protest may find your best friend about to take that last bite, or smiling all American quarters in China and Ambassador Grew at Tokyo and Ambassador Grew at Tokyo to take the not so candid

State Hull to take the matter up with the Japanese government.

The Japanese version of the inident was entirely different. The military officer stated that Allison and the other American in the affair had insulted him. Johnston Snipes, who attended

To Meet Tomorrow the university last year, has been The Poultry Science club will hold a business meeting at the Poultry Huzbandry building, room 205, Ag college campus, Wednes-day at 7.30 p.m. according to an announcement yesterday Business in Shanghal several months work-ing for the United Press pholo service and the NEA. The other Nebraskan making a name for himself in China is G. Laselle Gil-man, editor of the Evening Post taken up at the meeting will in- and Mercury, and the China Press clude the election of new members of Shanghai. A recent number of and a discussion of plans for a Collier's magazine contained a story by him,

Richard McGhutis. Bruce Campbell, Lead, S. D. The daily's business manager is Charles Tanton, Denver, Managing editors of the Daily Nebraskan are Morris Lipp. North Platte, and Howard Kaplan, Omaha. semester. Bruce Campbell, Lincoln, was

Howard Katlan.

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AWGWAN STAFF EADS given

Marris Lipp. re-appointed editor of the Awgwan, campus monthly humor publication, and Richard McGin-



nis, Humboldt, has taken over as



business manager for the second

mixer.

Charles Tauton

Today's Daily Nebraskan, the

first issue of the second semester, marks the first time in 15

years that a coed has edited the

student daily. Editor is Helen

Neb

Battle

The following placements were ii. There's a little trick to writing reported to the department of edupoetry, but it isn't hard. The real cational service of the University secret is to be original. Never re- of Nebraska; Marjoric Bush, Norfolk, Neb. Virginia McDowell, Superior, Neb. Enola Johnson, Tekamah,

Pearl White, Papillion, Neb ; Elsie

Peck, Huntley, Neb.; Elaine Wil-son, Neligh, Neb.

Neb.; Detta Rohn, Wakefield

NEBRASKAN.

Goldie

Helen Puscor.

NUMBER OF TAXABLE AND ADDRESS OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCR

out the most distinctive trait. Now Pascoe. Fremont junior, who Popeye is a famous man and he succeds J. Edward Murray,

Alice Middlebrook, North Platte,

Erickson,