

HOW SILLY ARE YOU?

Are you past age 20, approach-

ing it, or in the process of being that young? If you are past 20, you can consider yourself fairly well off. If you are two decades aged in the wood now, professors have a right to look at you, shake their heads and murmur "tsk, tsk." If you are not yet 20, you have nothing to look forward to except the privilege of looking backward upon the time when you get to be 21. Try that once

more; it makes sense. We derive those "if" sentences from a statement made by a Yale professor who said quote a person is silliest at age 20 unquote. Being a professor and thus voluntarily assuming a goodly sized white man's hurden of putting ideas and knowledge into university stu-dents, the gentleman from Yale undoubtedly is in a position to offer a weighty opinion.

What's the Difference? One explanation for the statement made is the fact that at * this age, young masculine, feminine, and neuter persons have acquired quite a bit of knowledge, but no wisdom with which to temper it. There exists the difference between knowledge and intelligence. This differand intelligence. ence is best explained by the answer of the little schoolgirl (the same one who is always cracks wise in after dinner and pedagogical anecdotes).

It seems there were two Irish men, and the teacher asked the little girl the difference between an educated man and an intelligent

Think So?

"Well," said the litle girl, popping her gum, "an intelligent man thinks up his own thinks and an educated man gets his thinks from somebody else."

At age 20 a person has collected quite a few thinks and perhaps is just a little intoxicated with his knowledge. Does that ring true? Do you agree? Neither do we.

Here is our theory, patent ap-plied for, Ready-one, two, three, laugh. People may be silliest at age 20 because they are so chockful of exhurbant spirits and crave to live vigorously. Their motor ability dominates their mental ability, or directs it into some channels not re garded as intellectual ones by degree-holders. Oldesters shake their heads and wonder what the younger generation is coming to. The answer is that they are com-ing to maturity and eventually old age where silliness is neither becoming nor very profitable. Consequently youth has to make hey-hey while the sun shines.

Dr. Ben Cherrington Leads Public Discussion On War Issue.

The inevitable "incident" has come. For the past 20 years the American people as well as our friends across the sea have been discussing the issue of war versus Now peace.

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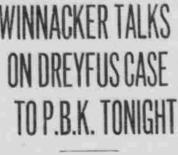
FORUM TONIGHT

suddenly they have found themselves faced with the necessity of making a momentous decision An

open forum on this vital topic, "What Do We Plan to De-fend?" will be conducted this evening in so-13

cial scince au-ditorium at 7.30 Dr. Cherrington. by Dr. Ben Cherington of the University of Denver. The open session is under the auspices of the University Y, M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and the Lincoln Peace council.

Heads Denver Foundation. Dr. Cherrington is a former student at Nebraska and graduated with the class of 1911. While a Nebraska, he was unstudent at usually active in athletics as well (Continued on Page 2.)



Educator Studies Mystery Of Famous Incident In French History.

Professor R. A. Winnacker will be the principal speaker at the meeting of Phi Beta Kappa lo-night at 8 at the University club.

high at 8 at the University club. His topic will be the "Dreyfus Af-fair in French History." Professor Winnacker will at-tempt to clear up some of the mysteries still remaining in the case. According to him, many of Dr. Lugn Swears Dust Days the French still believe Dreyfus guilty, and were against the dehe was freed. He will show that all Faulty Agricultural Habits information points to Dreyfus' innocence. The affect of the case on French politics will also be brought out. Mrs. James Wadsworth will present two vocal solos. She will sing, "Carmena" by H. Lain Wilson, and "J'ai pleure en reu" by Hue. Professor Wadsworth will Hue. accompany.



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TALKS TO FROSH A.W.S. Innocents Break Winfield Elias Reviews Aims, Precedent, Tap William Clayton

Winfield Elias, president of the Kosmet Klub, will speak to mem-bers of the Freshman A. W. S. society, which will meet in Ellen Smith hall, Wednesday, February 9. The Kosmet Klub is a men's dra-

Purposes of Men's Drama Group.

KOSMET KLUB PRESIDENT

matic club which governs the dra-matic presentations of the Greek societies on the campus. They also sponsor the productions known as the fall revue, and the spring show. Elias will speak on the function and the aims of the Klub and the lines of possible interest to members of the group

Marian Bradstreet is chairman of the meeting this week.

FARM FAIR BOARD CALLS FOR IDEAS FOR ANNUAL FEST

Contest to Feature Prizes Of One Dollar Each For Entries.

a \$1 prize for every original idea houses on the campus yesterday which may be used in making this. The ideas must be submitted to the farmer's fair office in Ag hall The contest is open to farm opdents.

will deal with unique Ideas methods of handling exhibits, con-cessions, indoor and outdoor shows, one of the highlights of the Fol-the Equestrian Circus, horseback dies, all the candidates modeling contests, and presentation of any novel or unusual stunts. Each idea presented must give complete il-lustration of how it will function.

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THE WEATHER

Due to a low pressure area moving down over the Lincoln vicinity, the forecast for today is somewhat colder. This low pressure business is probably due to the fact that most of us have received a good number of our semester finals.

FOR MARCH 24TH BY A.W.S. BOARD

CO-ED REVUE SET

Follies of 1938 to Feature 'Best Dressed' Girl. Styles, Skits.

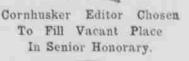
March 24 has been set as the organization ate for the 1938 presentation of the traditional Co-ed Follies spon-sored by the A. W. S. Board, Cli-maxing short skits by organized houses and a style show with the presentation of the Best Dressed Girl on the campus, the show hus continually met with success for the past year.

Deadline for brief synopsis of the acts is this Friday, Feb. 11. as announced by Phyllis Robinson Farmer's fair board is offering in a letter sent to all organized which may be used in making this year's fair an outstanding occa-sion, ideas should be submitted to members of the fair board or to day, accompanied by the name of the farmer's fair office in Ag hall the person in charge of the act, on or before the 15th of February. Though the skits may be of any The contest is open to farm op- nature, on any theme, they should erators as well as to college stu- be short, not exceeding five minutes in length.

Six nominees from each group their own clothes. The names of the group's candidates for Best Girl and the style show candidates must also be submitted to Ellen Smith hall along with the synopsis of skits before the Friday deadline. Information concerning the judging of the acts, the style show and the selection of Best Dressed Girl will be announced later.

"We are anxious to make this year's production truly represent-ative of the organized groups on the campus," said Chairman Robinson, in expressing the wish that all groups will co-operate, particu-larly in the minter of deadlines.

Should Not Cause Anxiety



FIVE CENTS

Twelve hooded figures cloaked in red robes stalked across the campus shortly before noon yesterday. Swiftly, they passed thru the center of the university, then

over near So-cial Sciences That single line of solemn fig-ures was made up of members of the Innocents Society seeking a 13th man for their Just north of



Sosh, one of the group left the others, forward he went, a burst Bill Class

of speed, a flying tackle, and In-nocent Thurston Phelps, incought Bill Clayton to the earth in the traditional tapping ceremony of the society

Breaks All Precedent.

Rich in the tradition of the Ne braska campus, the society is composed of 13 men, chosen on basis of scholastic, athletic the and extra-curricular merit. The mystic number cut to 12 by the sudden leave taking of Willard Burney, the society, for the first time in its history, added a new man to the group already chosen For three years a prominent figure in student activities. Clay-

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Kosmet Klub Members Pick Director for Spring Musical Today.

"Hades Ladies." spring musical production of the Kosmet Klub will be presented at the Temple theater during the week of April 25 to 20, inclusive, according to an announcement made last night by Winfield Elias, president of the Klub.

Kiub members will meet 5 o'clock this afternoon to select a director for the 1938 show, and to decide upon the date for try outs, A discussion will also be held as to the band to be engaged to



KIWANIS CLUB DONATES BOOKS TO CITY LIBRARY

Collection of 50 Volumes Offers Vocational Aid to Youth.

Over 50 new books have been donated to the city library by the local chapter of the International Kiwanis and are now available on a special shelf. This collection is day afternoon for their second sesthe first step in a comprehensive vocational guidance program which is being sponsored by the charter. Each book in the newly formed shelf describes some phase of modern activity.

It is the hope of the club that Professor Crawford attempts to other decade drainage, rather that future Americans will be better teach his students a workable me- soil erosion will be the vital prob fitted for their life occupation than chanical formula for manufacturare those of the present generation. Inglideas to order. Perhaps the The basis of Dr. Luga's optimistic view is that since 1935, the year committee of the club include taining this goal comes in the first of the last great damaging dust dents and turn their thoughts they are published. the channels he wishes. they are published. they are published they are published

'Thinking' Class **Finds** Thoughts **Come Forth Not**

More than a little puzzled were the 60 students who gathered Monideas on that.

Cause Normal Dry Cycle Says Professor

Dusty days are on the decrease, says Dr. A. L. Lugn, Nebraska "dust specialist," and, contrary to recent fears voiced by some experts that we are entering into another dust age, the university geologist believes that the country for the last 10,000 years has been emerging from a period of dustfall

Dr. Lugn explains the violent dust storms of the last few years as a normal dust cycle, aggravated abnormal agricultural practices. These cycles are bound to occur periodically whereas another dust age may or may not appear

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DR. A. L. LUGN.

study of soil erosion and ancient Nebraska dust storms. Five layers of dust deposits over the state lend evidence that the country has undergone at least five great dust

play for the show.

Committees to direct and carry out various phases in the produc-tion of "Hades Ladies" will be appointed at this afternoons meeting, Elias stated. Don Bochm, who was appointed several weeks ago to head a committee on selecting songs for the show, is expected to anounce a date in the near future for meeting with entrants in the song writing competition.

The purpose of such a meeting will be to acquaint the contestants with the requirements and needs of the show for songs.

Dissatisfaction with the turnout of workers this somester was ex-pressed by Elias. Starting this veek and continuing until after the spring show, there will be a regular workers meeting every Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Kosmet Klub office.

Religious Welfare Group To Meet on Wednesday

The conference committee of the Religious Welfare Council will meet at the Presbyterian student center at 8:15 Wednesday night, immediately following the stu-

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