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Prom Girl Elected Today

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A DAY AT THE RACE

A nebulous shape came float-ing out of the netherworld of ideas, took a more concrete form and, aided by a few typewriter

sports announcer who gives such vivid word pictures of the horse races at Hialeah park, Belmont, and the Derby, should stop by the and the Derby, should stop by the Temple building today. And fur-ther suppose that Clem McCarthy should get so interested in the way the race for prom girl was progressing that he described it as he would a horse race. Sup-posing that supposition came into being, then, the description of the way the votes were being cast way the votes were being cast would go something like the following. Before beginning, however, we would like to point out that all similarity to any persons, living or dead, is purely coincia dental and not done intentionally.

Derby or Not Derby. "Here we are, folks, on the steps of the familiar Temple building on the day of the great vote-casting for the Prom Girl of 1938. It's a beautiful day, more or less, and there are beautiful girls on all sides assuring you that it will be a great per-sonal favor to them if you just drop in a ballot for their candidate. This is the greatest race of the year, folks, and it brings seven promising fillies to the post. They all have fine records and a long string of victories behind them. Also behind them are seven ardent factions and rooters all equally confident of victory in this, the supreme "They're lining the fillies up at the post in their alloted positions.

The favorite poll position was determined by drawing st aws andthere they-nope, they're not off yet, but I thought they were for a minute.

The Entries.

"The Pi Phi entry, Geister, has the inside rail, and going on out to the outer lane in order we find the Kappa Delt colors with Marcy flying them; the Alpha Chi Omega entry, Bors; the pride of the Chi Omega stable, Pascoe: Benjamin, the hope of AOPi; Burns, the Phi Mu entry, and Hoff, who bears the colors of the Sigma Kappa sta-

drive. ble. show it as they stand champing their bits, Each one is on her tocs and all the others within stamping distance. The preparatory signal

white, The idea, in brief, was this, Suppose Clem McCarthy, the FORUM SERIES HERE THIS WEEK

Y.M., Y.W., Will Aid in Effort **To Force National Vote** On War Question.

Paul Harris, jr., director of the eace action service, the largest staff of the national council for silk. prevention of war, will arrive in Lincoln from Washington this

Silken Clad Coeds Go Date-Less on Campus As Gophers Boycott Its no date for the Minnesota coed who appears wearing silk, if the signers of the Japanese boycott petition which circulated the Minnesota campus last week are

Awhile" rages the slogan of the boycotters on the campus. The boycott committee, which started the petition circulating, carries the boycott of Japanese one step further than meerely promising not to buy Japanese

goods. Signers must also agree to "accept no dates with any person who shall wear or purchase Japa-nese goods, including those articles which are made from Japanese

How to tell Japanese silk from any other kind of silk was a problem that such amateurs in textiles

as college students could not solve, therefore they decided that for the sake of utter safety, they should abandon silk altogether, turn to cotton and wool dresses and lisle



Students May Earn Free Ducats by Selling, opens a week of concen-

Says McGinnis.

Prom, the grand finale of the formal season, were made available honorary members of the organ-Lincoln peace council's financial of earning a free ticket by selling

MORTAR BOARDS **GIVE SENIOR CUP** TO KAY WINQUIST

Harris to Urge Peace Organization Seven Coeds

375 High Scholastic Women Honored at Annual Tea Sunday.

Three hundred and seventy-five senior, junior and sophomore wom en who finished the last school year with an average of 80 or above were honored Sunday afternoon at a tea

given by the active chapter of Mortar Board. The feature the afternoon was the presentation of

the Mortar Board cup to Katherine Win-quist, senior woman who was judged the most outstand-ing in her class in 1 e a d ership,

Lincoin Journal scholarship and Katherine Winquist. service. The honorable mentions awarded for this position went to Katherine Kilbuck and Muriel Krasne. The awards were presented by Marie Kotouc and Betty Cherny.

Dean Heppner Receives. In the receiving line were Dean Amanda Heppner, Miss Elsie Ford Piper, and the officers of Mortar Board, Maxine Durand, Eloize Ben-

Tickets to the Junior-Senior jamin, Betty Cherny, Donna Hiatt, ment at the polls and to raise to the general public at \$1.50 ization who poured at the tea money for the foundation of the apiece Friday. Any student desirous tables were Dr. Edna Schrick, Miss Nellie Eastburn, and Miss Mar-Inve. Mr. Harris is an authority on check out tickets from the Daily and Dr. Louise Pound, and Miss and Dr. Louise Pound, and Miss Kate Field.

General chairman of the event (Continued on Page 4.)

CHOIR GUEST DAY DRAWS **RECORD AUDIENCE SUNDAY**

700 People Attend Musical Service in Cornhusker

Hotel Ballroom.

pers, to the Cornhusker ballroom

ice. In the audience was a large group of distinguished guests from other cities of the state as well as Lincoln. Present were Mayor and Mrs.

Orin S. Copeland, Chancellor and Mrs. E. A. Burnett, several supreme court justices and university regents. The Mortar Board and Innocents societies were in attendance, as well as a number of

fraternitics en masse. Mrs. Addison Sreldon, former head of the English department at Doane gave the meditative talk "The Mood of the Spirit in Poetry and the choir presented three an-



Kampus Kalendar Presents azine in Canada has been raised staff include: Prom Girl Candidates Wednesday Night.

Inaugurating a new series of university radio programs, the Kampus Kalendar will be heard with the cultivation of culture, or over the air Wednesday evening at 7:15 from KFOR. The series tellect in ten easy lessons, which Editor Campbell states is an which is being arranged by the publicity committee of the student council, is designed to cover the most important events of the campus each week.

nost important events of the cam-us each week. On the initial program the seven andidates for the position of Prom Sirl will be interviewed in a unique interviewed in a unique of cartoons, a Sirl will be interviewed in a unique of cartoons, a Sirl will be interviewed in a unique of cartoons, a Sirl will be interviewed in a unique of cartoons of the seven interviewed in a unique of cartoons of the seven interviewed in a unique of cartoons of the seven interviewed in a unique of cartoons of the seven interviewed in a unique of cartoons of the seven of the seven interviewed in a unique of the seven candidates for the position of Prom

Misses Pascoe, Hoff, Benjamin. Geister, Burn, Marcey, Bors Compete in General Student Balloting At Temple Building.

Vie for Honor

Students will go to the Temple theater today to east their Guest day of the Cathedral choir Sunday brought 700 people, the largest number ever to attend vesthe ballot giving the names of the seven Prom Girl candidates for the late afternoon music serv- which voters will receive at the polls will be a questionnaire

PROM DEDICATION

FEATURES MARCH

HUMOR MAGAZINE

Feminine Coking Discussed

In New Awgwan Issue

Out Tomorrow.

Awgwan's March issue, dedi-

tariff and shipping expenses.

Bolker Explains Culture.

SEEK BIVEN AWARDS

Relationships in Youth

Due on May 1.

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scription card.

drawn up by the Daily Nebraskan

on various campus problems. Vieing for the place of From Girl are Genevieve Hoff, Sigma Kappa; Virginia Geister, Pl Beta Phi, Peggy Pascoe, Chi Omega; Eloise Benjamin, Alpha Omicron Pi; Bonnie Burn, Phi Mu; LaVerne Marcey, Kappa Delta, and De-Loris Bors, Alpha Chi Omega, Also new in prom election rules this year is the clause allowing juniors to enter the competition.

Members of the Student Council will preside at the polls, which will be open between the hours of 8 and 5 o'clock. The election will be supervised by Prof E. W. Lantz and the ballots will be counted by a committee selected by him.

unknown until the night of the junior-senior prom, March 4, when her identity will be made known has been sent to press and will go during a unique presentation con-

> is chosen will include five quesqueries compiled by the Nebraskan

to 25 cents and for South Sea Islanders, the price has been hiked Wasserman test it it were installed to one-half a doltar, as a result of as a part of the university health examination?

2. Do you favor the affiliation of the Great Cathedral choir with

health service of the university is adequate 3

assistants as classroom professors

abridged four year college course. "The Feminine Habit of Cok-5. (Men only) Do you favor a men's extracurricular point system?

cated to the Junior-Senior Prom,

The prom girl-elect will remain

on sale at the newstands in Social structed by Carrol Garey. Science and Andrews halls tomorrow for only 15 cents or a sub- the same time as the Prom Gilr tions which many on the campus have requested to be asked. The According to Editor Bruce Campbell, the price for the mag-

Features of the March issue will the university? be Norman Bolker's article dealing 3. Do you feel that the present how a person may become an in-

4. Do you approve of graduate

is given, the bell rings-they're Hoff

"Such speed! Benjamin springs into the lead as she literally Burns up the track. Around the first turn now, and Bors spurts up to crowd the leaders. As they come out on the straightaway, the Kappa Delt backers burst out with their cry of 'Faster, for Marcy's sake.'

"Pascoe bears down now and comes up. But close on her heels comes the Pi Phi colors in one blur as Geister picks 'em up and lays 'em down in rapid succession. Now Hoff comes up with a rush to join the leaders as does Burns with a burst of speed inspired by a sudden rush of Phi Mu backers to the poll.

"And there they are, folks, all seven fillies pounding down the home stretch neck and neck, with their backers crowding the rail and pulling some male friends slong to help root their colors on

to victory. "I don't see how they can keep up this terrific pace folks. It's more than flesh and blood can stand. Every filly is pulling all her muscles to win and every filly's backer is pulling all the strings she can to help her win. "It's the last hundred yards and they're still so closely bunched that their colors look just like one kaleidoscopic mass.

The Winnah!

ferring on the finish down there and it's a mighty close one too, let me tell you. So close that-what's that, Ed? Oh, the judges are withholding their decision until they see the developed photograph. Yessir, that's what it was, a photograph finish. folks and I'm afraid you'll have to wait awhile before you can hear how the race ended."

Nebraska Coeds **Present Bouquet** To 'Best Tri-Delt'

"To the Best Tri-Delt of them "To the Best Tri-Den of them all"—thus read the note accom-panying a bouquet of pansies sent to Gen, John J. Pershing, who is bordering near death on a hospital bed in Tucson, Ariz, by the Delta Delta Delta sorority chapter of the University of Missouri General University of Missouri. General Pershing was initiated into the sorority as an honorary member in 1919, at the Nebraska chapter.

General Pershing also received flowers from the chapter here. According to Tri-Delt records.

was placed over his heart, he said, "I feel as if I were in no man's land." when the General's recognition pin

THE WEATHER "No sun in the sky," says the weatherman for today. Today's is booked for cloudy weather, with no decided change in temperature.

(Continued on Page 2). JUDGES TO SELECT BEST DRESSED GIRL CANDIDATES SUNDAY

Elizabeth Waugh.

carriage

PAUL HARRIS.

morning at 9 a. m. He will con-

duct a week's series of forums and discussions to emphasize the im-

portance of voicing neace senti-

trated peace work today.

121 File in Style Show

Fifteen Girls Enter Race; to contribute to the success of the last formal of the season. Competition.

One hundred and twenty-one as-pirants for the honor of Best Dressed Girl and for participation in the style show of the 1938 Coed Follies will parade across the stage of Social Science auditorium next Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 to meet the critical eye of the A.W.S.

Best Dressed Girl will be chosen from the 15 entrants by the A.W.S. of Nebraska reptile and amphibian board itself. A judging committee headed by Irene Sellers, who is in charge of the style show, will view the 106 models nominated to show spring styles to the feminine campus public. Members of the com-

mittee are Katherine Winquest, Jane Barbour, Maxine Durand and been aroused over Dr. George E. "There will probably be 55 or 60 models selected to appear in the and classifying every species of how," said Chairman Sellers. Rehearsals for the models will in Nebraska, and visitors to the be held Sunday, March 20, in Social city have called many times at Science at the same time. Miss the zoological laboratories at the Nellie Eastburn of the Physical university to see if they can in-

education department will help ar-range the presentation of the styles may have been obtained. When the in aiding the models with walk and vivarium is completed such an opportunity will be provided.

same time in previous years, due he believes, to the prom commitfee's choice of Griff Williams, wellknown hand leader from the west coast, to furnish dance music. Despite the business "recession, a prom bigger, better and more successful than any previous affair is anticipated for Friday. The new system of having the Prom Girl

chosen by a vote of the entire student body, an ambitious and novel presentation sketch, a good name band, and an enthusiastic crowd of students are all expected

University Hopes **To Buy Vivarium** For Public View

If present plans materialize this spring the University of Nebraska, through its zoology department, brought l will have a vivarium, a glass cage in which the better known species

will be housed for public display. At the present time Lincoln people and school children as well as visitors to the city have no zoo where they may go to see a collection of live snakes common to this section of the country. Considerable interest has already

Hudson's program of recording the snake, frog and lizzard found

DEPARTMENT SPONSORS **GERMAN FILM SATURDAY**

'The Hunter of Fall' Comes To Varsity Theater March 5.

The German department of the cli hopes to make the broadcast university announces the showing equal to national hookup enter-of the German movie, "The Hunter of Fall," on Saturday, March 5,

in the Varsity theater.

eminent novelist Ludwig Gangofer, the film is laid in the Bavarian The broadcast will be given week-Alps. The story centers about the ly altho a scheduled time for the romance between a forest ranger rest of the semester has not been and a simple country girl, who has decided upon. been betrayed by a villainous

PHI MU EPSILON TO HEAR poacher, Picturesque Alpine costumes and the grandeur of the scenery help to make the picture one of the most attragive to be brought here by the department

Pershing Rifles **Telegraph** Roses To Gen. Pershing

As a recognition of the work Epsilon, nonorary managements in the has done for them, and at ciety, tomorrow evening. Beinhardt, sociology: Dr. Ruth an expression of sympathy to his The meeting will be held in room Staples, home economics, and Alice Taylor, school of social for the social for the social sciences hall begin-Pershing Rifles last week sent a bouquet of American Beauty roses to Gen. John J. Pershing, who is tive members of the organization is \$40 and for the second \$25.

The National Officers of the of Nebr., Lincoln, Neb. Greatly appreciate your lovely flowers and the kindly interest

shing organized Company "A" in 1892, In the spring of 1893 the organization took the name of Var-sity Rifles, and when General Per-shing left the university in 1894

and walk" because the beds are Under the leadership of Col. W. university property and rather H. Oury, who is at the present difficult to carry out undetected. time commandant at the univer- But out of the student infirmary sity, and who was a Pershing go a stream of ex-patients, mir Rifleman under General Pershing, aculously cured and shouting the the organization grew until it had praises of the hospital as a place of peace and quiet where students

Altho he has been inactive in seclusion and comfort, Pershing Rifle work for many For exclusiveness, years, General Pershing has shown and exhilarating atmosphere there says, "you guys are a swell bunch a sincere and lively interest in its is no campus hang-out so un- activities. Every year at the Regi- qualifiedly recommended by pa- I'm top-side." a large stew—and gives the money saved to the winter relief fund. Overworked mothers are sent to (Continued on Page 4.)

changed from the Temple to the broadcasting station and to va-rious buildings on the campus. Girl will be interviewed in a unique

The cover of the magazine is bedecked in a motif inspired by the Junior-Senior prom. The program, which will reg-ularly start with the words "The Kandid Kamera of the Student Council presents—" will be infor-According to Campbell, the staff mal but not impromptu. With three had to "work pretty doggoned hard to put out a better issue than detailed rehearsals for each eventhe last one, but we did it.'

STUDENT ESSAYISTS The council aims to make the 9:00 and again at 10:30 o'clock program present the most important events of the weeks and within Based on the book by the the time of the semester to cover Ideas on Emotional-Mental

> TALK BY R. W. HAMMING Prizes will again be awarded by the George Davis Biven founda-Math Instructor Discusses ion for papers submitted by undergraduate and graduate stu-dents of the University of Ne-Use of 'Boolean Algebra' Tomorrow Night. braska on some phase of the relationship of emotion to the mental

R. W. Hamming, instructor in health of the child. Dr. D. A. the mathematics department, will Worcester, teachers college, speak on the subject of "Boolean chairman of the committee As a recognition of the work As a recognition of the work Epsilon, honorary mathematics so-



Renovate Run-Down and other campus satellites who have taken the "rest cure" within Collegians. its confines

Good Night Kisses?

They don't "take up their beds Lowell English remembers the "grand food," and for Lloyd Grimm the "pretty nurses" mark the real highlight of his stay, Robert Shuer, our own science instructor at Bessey hall, was taken a little off guard and confided to the records that he "couldn't sleep day or

may get acquainted with the night" because he was "afraid he'd nurses and bone up on exams in seclusion and comfort of the nurses " "Honestly, tho," he good food.

IN ESSAY CONTEST ON FASCIST STRIFE

Writers Club Offers Prizes For Best Treatments Of Spanish War.

The League of American Writ-ers is offering \$1,000 in prizes to student writers preparing papers on the subject "The antifascist struggle in Spain today and its relation to the general welfare of the American citizens of tomorrow.

Entrance is open to all under-graduate students in either Amerlean or Canadian universities, colleges, or secondary schools during the academic year 1937-8. Manu-scripts should be in on or before Independence day, July 4, 1938 Manuscripts and inquiries should be addressed to Ellen Kinkead, 3354, Clay St., San Francisco Calif. The first prize will be \$500 and other prizes will be \$250, \$125, \$75 and \$50.

Titles Not Restricted.

The above statement of the subject matter is not to be construed as restricting the student in the selection of a title for the story he submits. No particular method \$25, of treatment is required; eithe critically ill at his Tuscon, Ariz. are particularly urged to be pres-home. are particularly urged to be pres-ent, since there is to be an impor-be \$25 and \$10. Papers must be may be submitted. The writer may Received yesterday from Miss May Pershing, sister of General Pershing, was the following mes-F. R. Meyer, president.

length, altho candidates are reminded that a decent sense of pro-portion constitutes one indispensible quality of good writing.

Ultimate selection of the prize winners will be made by a jury containing the following judges: Elliot Paul, Donald Ogden Stewart, Jean Starr Untermeyer, H. V. Kaltenborn, Robert Morse Lovett, and Clifford Odets.

Return postage should be pro-vided with all manuscripts. The manuscripts should not be marked with the candidate's name, but the name, address, college or school affiliation and class should accompany the manuscript in a scaled envelope. The title of the student's manuscript and the category in which it belongs (poetry, prose, etc.) should be indicated on the outside of this envelope.

Two Girls Admit Thefts

From Grant Memorial Two girls, one a sophomore in the university, yesterday admitted after questioning by Sgt. L. C. Regler to several thefts of jewelry and money from Grant Memorial hall, Miss Mabel Lee, director of woman's physical education, ap-prehended the two pilferers and notified university police.

Student Abroad Approves

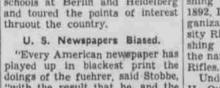
after a year spent in Germany,

Stobbe Tells Impressions during which time he attended schools at Berlin and Heidelberg Gathered in German

Travels.

'I pushed my way thru the crowd which milled about on the wet, slippery streets, I told the was an American and officer reluctantly he let me thru. There on the speaker's stand I saw a rather small, lithe man, garbed in an old raincoat and wrinkled boots who, when he spoke, exhibited the strange power which has made him the idol of the German people. This was my first view of Adolph Hitler.'

Thus Carl Stobbe, arts and science junior, describes his first meeting with the German dictator whose drastic measures within the past few weeks have set the world agape. Stobbe returned last fall



with the result that he, and the German people as a whole, are grossly misunderstood. The German people are almost 100 percent

in favor of Hitler, even tho some

try self respect and new hope," "On the first Sunday of every month," Stobbe related, "every German family serves one meal-

Hitler's Political Regime you show. MAY PERSHING.

the name was changed to Pershing

the organization grew unit it had socialist doctrine. Hitler has put the German country people back on their feet, has given the coun-Altho he has been inactive in