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# Editorially Speaking

## **Mortar Board Urges Intelligent Voting**

TO THE EDITOR:

On Wednesday junior and senior women in the university will go to the polls to nominate a number of junior women for membership in Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary. The final selection is made by the active chapter of Mortar Board, but it is customary to ask the upperclasswomen to express preferences for the honor. The number to be nominated is not set, but it shall not be more than 20 or less than 5. The group chosen will be "masked" in the traditional ceremony on Ivy day, May 6. Until then the selection re-

The fact that the upperclasswomen are invited to vote Wednesday should instill in them a sense of responsibility which should instigate the casting of the largest vote in the history of the election. A responsibility on which depends the selection of a limited number of women, for the undergraduate honor of Mortar Board, should not be held lightly. The privilege of indicating preferences for the honor has been accorded upperclasswomen because it is felt that the "chosen few' should be representative of the opinion of their campus companions.

However, the election is not a popularity contest. There are three qualifications which must be met. The standards of Mortar Board, upon which rest the tradition and honor of se-

lection, are leadership, scholarship and service. Participation in extracurricular activities is not enough. There must be included that satisfaction of a job well done, a trust well kept and an unviolated responsibility. To place an undue emphasis upon one of the threefold standards would be the defeat of purpose and the betrayal of an aim which has been handed down thru the active chap ters of Morta: Board on this campus for 18

years, and before. Dlack Masque, the local chapter, maintained the present standards in their first election in the spring of 1905.

The ballot handed you junior and senior women will be blank. Upon that ballot Mortar Board asks you to place the names of five or more, not to exceed 20 junior women, whom you feel best exemplify the established standards, those of leadership, scholarship and service. For the privilege you receive in return we ask you to indicate fairly without the workings of personal prejudice those whom you feel should be rewarded for effort well spent, in the classroom and in extracurricular ac

In the fall of 1937, Dean Amanda Heppner spoke to the women on the campus who expressed a desire to participate in the university's extracurricular program. Her subject was "The Philosophy of Activities," and she imparted to the group that philosophy on which participation should be based. Mortar Board is not an end to be gained by working in certain set paths with that end forever in view; it is not equivalent to a raise in salary or a better job. It is rather the natural distinction afforded those who have given most in service and leadership, while maintaining an adequate average in academic work. The joy of service in extracurricular work that suits and pleases the participant most should be the reward with Mortar Board the culmination of a well rounded university life.

The active chapter of Mortar Board asks you to ponder these things and give your selection serious consideration before it is placed finally upon the ballot. We share our privilege of selecting the new chapter of Mortar Board with you upperclasswomen and we sincerely hope that you will feel your responsibility as we feel ours and east a fair and impartial ballot Wednesday.

BLACK MASQUE CHAPTER of Mortar Board.

CRITICS DISCUSS ART COLLECTION THIS AFTERNOON

(Continued from Page 1.) "Mahone Bay," by William Glackens; "Tree in Landscape," by Luig Lucioni, which has been very popular; "House on the Hill," by John McCrady; "Quiet Evening," by Hobson Pittman; "Mending the Nets," by Andree Ruellan, Closes April 3. Frederick Allen Whiting. after spring vacation.

editor of the Magazine of Art published by the American Federa-tion of Arts in Washington, D. C., was a prominent visitor this week. Speaking of the exhibit, he said, "I am very much interested in the art collection and well impressed with it." This was Mr. Whiting's first visit west of Chicago.

The attendance has continued to be very good, according to directors of the exhibit. Sunday, April 3, will be the closing day of

### COUNSELORS REVAMP MEMBERSHIP SET-UP FOR NEW APPLICANTS

(Continued from Page 1.) one house. No limit has been set this year to the number of Coun-In former years 100 girls have been chosen for the positions on the recommendation of their

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big sisters whose duty is to welome them and help them get acquainted on the campus. Virginia Fleetwood, new presi-

dent, urges any girl interested to file between Monday and Wednesday. Applications will be considered and new members will be chosen at a meeting of the Coed Counselor board Wednesday at five o'clock. Announcement of the candidates chosen will be made

### SOCIAL WORKERS GROUP APPROVES GRAD COURSES

Nebraska Students May Now Join U. S. Association Says E. F. Witte.

Dr. Ernest F. Witte, director of the new graduate school for social work of the University of Nebranks, received notice that the courses being offered by the school for 1938-39 have been officially approved by the American Associa Social Workers. This work here will be eligible for membership in the association. According to Dr. Witte, this procedure is necessary because the school has was chosen for the Anthology of not been established long enough to entitle it to membership in the American Association of Schools for Social Workers.

"Progress in the North Central prints "Mrs. Lutz" by Weldon speciation" is the title of an ar- Kees, and "Suffer Little Children" Association" is the title of an article by Dr. George Rosenlof of by John Henry Reese. secondary schools of the North Central association. He addressed

in Curriculum Revision. "Intervals of Time- and Their Effect Upon Dramatic Values in Shakespeare's Tragedies' theme of a recent article by Dr. T. M. Raysor, chairman of the department of English. The article was published in the Journal of English and Germanic Philo-

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ing Freshman girls are assigned William K. Pfeiler Writes Feature Schooner Article on German War Situation

> (Continued from Page 1.) former Nebraskan now at the University of Kansas, poetically pictures the stars over the "sandhill barrens"-"as mice in timid heads capture small stars to light them to their dark beds."

Norman Bolker, pre-medic stu-dent, authors a short expressive "Dimestore" the sore with a heterogeneous mass of banana split with goup syrup

please. garters scratch pads-red golf tees . .

In reviewing one of the newest books, "Grass on the Mountain." of faith and optimism while still Wadhams. avoiding the studied sunniness of the Saturday Evening Post."

Subscriptions increased ten per cent as a result of the unique merit of the winter issue of the Schooner, according to Robert Seitents have been repritted by other Sleigh" and "Lift Thine Eyes." publications

"Grandmother from Nebraska" Magazine Verse for 1937 and Year book of American Poetry. poem, by Joseph Joel Keith, also appears in the March issue of Fiction Parade, which will also re-

teachers college which appeared in an issue of the Southern Association Quarterly. Dr. Roseniof along with "The King of the Eleis secretary of the commission on phants" by A. R. Stanley Clarke
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gap: glee club. and William Burl Thomas. Poetry Promenade reprinted "The Long a group of teachers of Saunders Road" by James Binney, and Re- the University of Chicago more county at the Mead high school spite" by Lewis Worthington. "Lily than 34 millions, visited that in-Monday evening on "Procedures Daw and the Three Ladies" by stitution only twice in his life. Eudora Welty will be published in O'Brien's Best Short Stories for

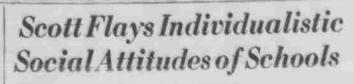
> "There is only one way to prove a university education for the promising youths who are now debarred by economic and geographic factors, and that is by a generous subsidy-by large scholarships or by providing opportunities for earning a sizable amount of money." Harvard's Chemist President James Bryant Conant voices the hopes of many a present and prospective collegian.

> Johns Hopkins university has adopted a new policy of limiting the number of nudergraduates en-

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Teacher Urges Education sion that we should plan to live of Students to Live

instead of emphasizing individualto educate students for co-opera-tive living. This is necessary, he says, if society is to survive. His recent article, which was published Executive, points out that compe-tition is still regarded as the life You know, Gussle, I guess it's of trade in school activities.

"We exalt boys and girls who stand at the head of their classes, just not quite proper to do any studying around this institution characterizing them as the type who get ahead," he said. "We ar-range contests in practically all any more. It seems like the spring in the air has just got everyone most everything except spending time on the books.

Here it is, Sunday again. We don't do much on Sundays down school activities and try to stimulate the competitive spirits by of-fering rewards. Nothing, not even music, escapes our emphasis of just sleep late, eat a big competition." Influence Thru Social Attitude.

meal, and get out in our new clothes. Sunday, as a day, has changed. Several months ago, we Dr. Scott believes that whatcould all stay home on Sundays and catch up. But now we don't even dust off those books that we ever social influence may exert now or in the future will be exerted largely thru the general social attitude that it helps flopped on our desk last Friday to create among the citizens o the nation. He points out that You know, Gussie, college stufrom the beginning the American dents sure seem to have a lot of spare time. Of course, I'm not schools have been a bulwark of individualism, having been develspeaking of all of them, but oped during a period character-ized by individualism in policies, most of them seem to. They've always got time for hifangled economic and social organization. parties and picnics, probably the kind that your folks would frown upon. They go out riding in cars and act silly and have fun. They go to the shows and never seem to have a worry. And that the school continues today to support individualism is evdent, he says, from any study of its social teachings, the social ideas that it emphasizes and of the attitudes held by the majority They seem to have more leisure of public school graduates.

time even than your drinking A recent study of the social ideas presented in civics textbooks. I've written more than I inwhich was made by an eastern edended already, Gussie. But talkucator, revealed that a majority of these books are intended to exert a conservative influence,

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to develop and place themselves at the point of greatest personal prof-

it with little reference to social

Schools Lag Behind.

The university educator says the

the way or assisting society to

find the way, the school is actually

lagging behind the social proces-

but schools in general are still op-

erated on a basis that militates

against the development of ability on the part of youth to live co-operatively." In fact, "the dicta-

torial basis on which we organize

and administer our schools makes it extremely difficult for students

to learn to live together coop-

Reorganize School Activities.

need to make to effect the proper

emphasis on cooperative living?

Dr. Scott says that all phases of

school activities would have to be

reorganized and conducted in such

fashion as to stress cooperation. For example, in the field of the

greater emphasis of social and

economic facts. After all, the fact

economic life point to the conclu-

Capacity Crowds Compel

Repeat Performance of

curriculum, there would be

What changes would the schools

eratively in school."

"Not only our secondary schools,

ng about leisure reminds me of something I was reading about just the other day. Some profes-View Economics Defensively. sor by the name of Edward Thorn-"They present the American dike at Columbia university says that we will do a lot of those form of government in an uncritical fashion, the constitution as things whether we have time or tho it were a semi-sacred docu-In an analysis of our low ment, and the decisions of the Sumindedness, he points out that our preme Court as the they consti-craving for entertainment is so tuted the final word on the issues insatiable that most of us give concert The study further showed that the treatment of ecoourselves up to riding, dancing, games, sports, listening to the ra-dio, going to movies and other nomic questions by these books is of a type intended to defend rather than to study critically the intended to defend forms of amusement and recreavarious phases of economic life.
"We still tend to emphasize in tion, no matter how much leisure dividualistic virtues and the eco-SATISFYING DESIRES nomic ideal of success in our teaching and counseling," Dr. Scott stated, "Even in the field of Why, he says that we Ameri-

can students spend exactly 25 out of every 40 hours for entertainment and gratification of desires for companionship. Imagine that, Gussie! Or can you? Yes sir, something's got to be done about these students and their leisure time.

Do you realize how Rome fell, best evidence that high school Gussie? They say that there are graduates have individualistic so-sure a lot of comparisons between cial attitudes is the fact that althe Romans and the Americans. most half of them wish to enter guess no great civilization ever the professional, semi-professional has developed leisure and lived, and recreational occupations. Since and I guess America will be no there is at present a definite trend exception. Given leisure time, men toward greater interdependence, it will go to sleep-that is, they will naturally follows that the school let down, get soft, become the on- is in error in continuing to stress looker, cease to be vigorous and individualism. Instead of leading thus lose initiative.

Yes sir, Gussie, we students have a real problem. In fact I'm just beginning to realize it. After all if we students who, they say, are the ones to rule the destinies of civilization don't make use of our leisure, how can those whom we are going to

But we don't have to worry much. Correct use of leisure time doesn't mean study. There isn't much other news,

Gussie. I told you about the Corn Cobs reorganization in the last letter. The Student Council hasn't Barbara Rosewater, junior in the done anything about the men's school of journalism, finds it a activity point system yet and the book that "srikes a sustained note" T. N. E.'s haven't caught up with

MEN'S GLEE CLUB PRESENTS SPRING PROGRAM TODAY (Continued from Page 1.)

del, business manager. Nine out with four colorful numbers, "The means that students taking the of the sixteen pieces in the con- Gondoliers," "Musical Trust," "The concerning present-day social and The program is as follows:

By the Sea, Schubert: Love Me or Not. Seochi: The Cossack, Koshetz; Wanderer's Song, Schumant; gies cinh. Hear Me Ye Winde and Waves, Hundei: Bong of the Open Road, Majorte: Date Gainz, Baritone.

Brothers Bing On, Grieg: Little David, Pias, on Yo' Harp, Lewis: Chicken in de Brean Tray, Enders; Wade in de Water, Enders; gies ciub, The Studeni's Sweethears, Ballatedt: My Heari at Thy Sweet Voice, from "Samson and Deittah," Saint-Saens: Diane Harmon, frumper.

John D. Rockefeller, who gave

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Zens would gain experience in cooperative living. "As long as we
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obey, we may be sure that they of the teachers college faculty will develop neither desire nor Service Review, published at Chiwarned that the schools of the ability to live with one another on cago. country must do an about face and instead of emphasizing individual.

A final reason why schools istic social attitudes, must begin should stress cooperative living is to educate students for co-opera-found in the obligation of the school to help individuals develop a big social ideal around which they may organize their lives. in the current issue of The School Such a generation of citizens would constitute the best possible insurance for the future of our

# NORRIS, BINGHAM WIN APPROVAL FOR BOOK

Engineering Schools Adopt Power Line Survey as Official Text.

Material covered by the new en gineering textbook on electric transmission lines recently published by Prof. Ferris Norris and Prof. Lloyd Bingham of the elec trical engineering faculty of the University of Nebraska has met with such widespread approval that the book has now been officially adopted by such schools as the California Institute of Technology, Colorado State college, the University of Louisville, Missouri School of Mines, Newark College of Engineering, University of Pittsburgh, Rhode Island State college, Worcester Polytechnic institute and Nebraska.

The book offers a complete discussion of the characteristics of power and telephone transmission lines and gives a balanced view of the general subject, at the same time developing the students' ideas of the electrical and magnetic fields. It is intended to develop the ability of the student to dea with circuits involving distributed constants.

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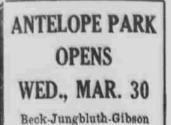
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The graduate school of social work has been asked to provide speakers for the state meeting of health societies at Grand Island April 8, Dr. E. F. Witte, director of the school, will appear on the program. Members of the school's faculty will also appear on the programs of the Federated Wenen's club at Ansley, Neb. April 13 and the state conference of speial agencies at Sioux City April 25. Nan Gerry will speak at the



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