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STATISTICS REVEAL

It is estimated that about three out of ten people who glance this way keep on reading until the last word is devoured.

Perhaps you might be interested as to how we got those statistics. Confidentially, and just between you and me and the well-informed lamp post, we made those figures

Don't Believe Everything. Statistics are impressive

things to mention and nothing quite clinches a point so much as the quotation of statistics. A speaker can pound the table several minutes and not be able to drive one of his points home impressively on the listeners' at-tention. The listeners spend their time saying "so what" mentally and crossing and uncrossing their legs in as quiet a manner as possible. But when the speaker comes to that part where he says, "Do you realize that nine out of ten people don't do this or that," the audience begins to see what a terrible situation it is that the speaker is describ-ing. Nine times out of ten, the speaker fails to divulge the source of his information but that fact seems not to detract from the impressive effect of the statistics.

many time has a persuasive article begun in such fashion, And how many times has it been made clear as to just how the stational were compiled. The very word statistics seems to carry enough weight to carry credence. It is comparatively easy to use statis-tics to prove points, the, once you have learned the right way to

spell the word, Take a certain well known ad, for instance. Four out of five have it. How do they know that four out of five have B. O.? The U. S. bureau of statistics certainly doesn't have an agent going around the country checking up on perspiration and the over activity of sweat glands. This must be a guess, you decide, if you start thinking along our channel of thought. It is a pretty good guess, tho, because everybody sweats more or less but 99 percent of the people are rather carele again, however, we have an anonymous statistic. Such statistics might well be called quasi-statistics, semi-statistics, or convenient statistics.

Statistics are dangerous things to play with. There is the well known case where a woman believed in statistics so implicitly that it affected her family life. She read in an almanae that every fifth child born was a Chinaman she only raised four children. refusing to have an Oriental in the family. This was a very foolish thing to do, wasn't it? All she had to do was skip the fifth and start with the sixth all over again At A Careful Estimate.

There are many ways of statin statistics in a general sort of way. You can say that it is estimated, it is figured, experts calculate, statistics show, it has been shown, etc. Along about the first two or three months of a new year, people get hungry for statistics about activities during the previous year. It is a miracle how many statistics about the previous year appear in the month of January. Advertising which was prepared a month in advance containes figures and impressive statistics about the whole year. It would seem that the main purpose of having people live and do things to compile statistics about

The next time you see a statistic, see if you can find out who found it, or made it. We betch four out of five, or nine betcha four out of five, or nine



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PRICE FIVE CENTS

CATHEDRAL CHOIR **GIVES FIFTH CBS** PROGRAM TODAY

Choral Group Returns to Air at 2:45 to Continue Lenten Series.

Fifth in a series of six broadcasts will be presented over the national network of the Columbia Broadcasting system by the Lincoln Cathedral choir this afternoon But you accepted them immediately, didn't you- Come now, didn't you? Granting that you did in order to expedite matters, we can now give you the dickens for believing pretty near anything you in their Lenten programs in the studios of KFAB.

Title of the fifth broadcast is 'Naomi's Prayer of Thanksgiving" and like the other Lenten radio programs of the group it will be typical of the choir's ideal—the reeds and nationalities shall feel free to gather and worship as they please. Each broadcast portrays a phase in youth's pilgrimage toward

The realization of that ideal.

The titles of the other broadcasts have been: "Youth Begins His Filgrimage," "Ruth's Renun-"Ruth Gleans in the ciation," "Ruth Gleans in the Field," and "Ruth's Song of Happiness." The sixth and last of the Lenten programs of the choir will be titled "Youth Sings His Song of Resurrection."

The lines to these broadcases were written by Mrs. Edward A. Gehrke of Lincoln. Announcing the program is Bob Moon, university ophomore and staff announcer at

FLYING CADET ASPIRANTS TO TAKE PHYSICAL EXAMS

Randolph Field Men Conduct Tests Here Friday, Saturday.

Physical examinations will be given all day Friday and Saturday by the board of medical officers from Randolph Field, Tex., or all flying cadet aspirants.

This examination will be physical only, no mental test to be given. The only requirement for applicants is to have at least two years of college training.

come to Lincoln for it. Cadets eligible will go to Randolph Field. any way with graduation. Their salary will be \$75 a month, with are of academic grade and carry uniform, and beard and carry uniform and board and room pro-

Pioneer Alumnus Dies in Yakima, Washington



COL. W. W. ROBERTSON.

Word received from North Yakna, Wash., states that Col. W. W. Robertson, Nebraska graduate of more than 50 years ago, and well known newspaper publisher of the northwest, died of pneumonia, on March 30, Mr. Robertson had been Robertson was connected with the Hesparian, old time student publi-

JOINS WISCONSIN U.'S SUMMER TERM STAFF

Teachers' College Faculty Member Will Teach Social Studies.

Miss Norma Gillett, member of the faculty of teachers' college, has been chosen by the University of Wisconsin to conduct two education courses there during the 1938 summer session. The Nebraska instructor will be among 30 visiting faculty members who expected to take the examination.

A few from out of town will consin during the summer months. Virtually all of the more than 500 courses of study offered in 1938 summer school,

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PHARMACY BOARDS ADVOCATE NEW TEETH FOR STATE EXAMS

Dean Lyman Urges Practical Tests of Grads' Ability to Dispense Drugs.

The growing feeling of dissatisfaction with the type of examina-tion given now to pharmacy college graduates who are seeking state certification was expressed again in tangible form at the retrict of the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy and Colleges of Pharmacy held in Des Moines Sunday and Monday. Dr. Rufus A. Lyman, dean of

the college of pharmacy, returned Tuesday from the meeting where it was decided that the pharmacists in each state comprising the Fifth district should study their local problems and be able to make recommendations for a more practical type of state board examination at the next year's annual convention to be held in Nebraska.

To Test Practical Ability. At the present time, says Dear Lyman, the state board examina tion is nothing more than a repitition of the test given each graduating pharmacist. What the dean proposes is a type of examination which will be so practical that it



DEAN R. A. LYMAN.

will thoroly test the ability of the student to apply what he has (Continued on Page 4.)

RALPH OLSON CHOSEN

Field Service Fellowship Covers All Expenses

Mr. Olson began his specialization in political geography here and is continuing his study at Clark university, Worcester Muss.

He plans to continue this line of study with some of the well known scholars at French universities. These fellowships carry a stipend ample to pay all exenses including the traveling exenses to and from France. is one of the most desirable felowships available to American frey Sykes. students and is not limited to any particular type of study but is open to all graduates.

> CAMPUS STUDIO Friday, April 8, 1938.

FIRST FARMER'S FAIR MIXER HELD AS OLD HOE DOWN

With Ozarkian Dance This Evening.

"Leave your best gowns to home, ut on your shoes just for one night and quit your feudin and come," advises the Junior Fair board which is sponsoring a hilloilly mixer in anticipation of the Farmers Fair, tonight in the Activities building on ag campus. Before the annual Farmer's Fair

wide interest and enthusiasm for us. he big spring event scheduled for the week of May 7. This will be conceded that the desire for an edthe first mixer sponsored by the board, and because of the success good time probably played a part of the masquerade mixer held last in bringing Nebraska's more than

mittee has planned another one.

Called the "Dog Patch Hoe boys insisted the chief motive.

Down," the mixer takes its theme "Fifty percent orthwest, died of pneumonia, on Down," the mixer takes its theme afarch 30, Mr. Robertson had been from the Kentucky mountaineers and Bob Burnish accents, tattered Adna Dobson, Husker guard, "and stated and Bob Burnish accents, tattered and Bobson, Husker guard, "and stated and 1889, shortly after his graduation straw hats, and corncob pipes from Nebraska. While in Linoch, Ozarkian atmosphere will prevai Ozarkian atmosphere will prevail thru the evening and altho it is not essential for students to come attired hillbilly fashion, the Junior Board believes that those who do

so will have that much more fun. Decorations, in the form of scarecrows and logs, will carry out the Ozarkian theme, Russ Gibson and his orchestra who will furnish music for the dancing will be dressed in mountaineer costume dong with the rest.

Prices are set at a new low for mixers, with 20 cents, charged for oeds and 30 cents for men.

The Junior Board, which will be in charge of the mixers, is com-posed of Marian Hoppert, Phyllin Chamberlain, Eric Thor, Ray Cruse, Gromer Jones, and Ruth-anna Russell,

ANNUAL JUDGING MEET

into junior and senior groups, Open to all students, in ag col- used up.

Judging of contestants will be ets are used up. Special transpordone in the morning and reasons tation will be arranged for memfor judgments will be given in the bers, also, afternoon. Junior participants will enter wriften reasons, while senior work outstanding members of the

Winner in the senior group will show, May 7. se awarded a cup by Block and Bridle club, with his name en-graved upon the plaque in Animal previous rigine skill is required, are welcome to attend. Husbandry building, The three highest scorers in the entire contest in both divisions will receive medals and the top ranking individuals in different classes will be awarded ribbons

All awards will be made at the regular meeting of Block and Bridle club next week. General chairman in charge of the contest is Loyal Corman.

LIBRARY ADDS 44 VOLUMES

Books Include Writings of Chase, Spargo, Sykes. New books recently added to

the library are the following: "History of the Conflict Between Religion and Science," by John W. Draper.

'Parzival und der Gral," Wolfgang Golther. 'Man and the Glacial Period,'

by George Wright. "Decline of Chivalry," by Ray-

nond L. Kilgour. "Chain Store Problem," Theodore N. Beckman. Law and Social Work, by John Bradway.

'How to Combat Anti-Semitism in America," the six prize win- Zuspann and Jerry Hunt from last ning essays in the contest co. ducted by Opinion-a Journal of Life and Letters.

Personality and the Cultural Pattern," by James S. Plant. "Folklore of Capitalism," Thurman W. Arnold. Trade in the Eastern Seas," C. N. Parkinson.

H. Holmes. Handbook of Broadcasting," by Waldo Abbot.

People and Government," by

Burdette B. Brown. "Extra - Curricular Activities," by Charles T. Allen. "Poems," by Stephane Mal-"The Colorado Delta," by God-

'Hannah More," by Mrs. Mary V. Ternune "Robert Dodsley," by Ralph Straus.

Georges Duhamel.

"Essays on Books," by Arthur Clutton-Brock. "William Caxton and His Work." by George P. Winship.
"John Donne and the New Philosophy," by Charles M. Coffin.
"New Book of Martyrs,"

R.B.Henry Named Head of Religious Welfare Council for New Year

Board Attracts Campus Eye Coeds Want Wedding Rings, Not Sheepskins, Men Claim

Husbands, Nebraskan Survey Reveals.

By Barbara Rosewater,

Why do coeds go to college? Faced with this question in a is the custom for the ag campus Daily Nebraskan poll yesterday, 15 o hold a series of rallies and mix- representative men on the campus ers that will arouse university- answered unanimously; "To marry

Altho all the boys interviewed year at the same time, the com- 3,000 coeds to the university, the boys insisted that marriage was

ACTIVITIES PROGRAM

Will Permit.

W.A.A. TO CONTINUE

Gund, Chi Phi prexy, girls go to scholars and Christian leaders will college because college is the best come to Nebraska campus next college because college is the best place to find a number of men with good business prospects, and an education is the best way of landing them

Candy-Passing Goal. Explaining his reason for saying that coeds come to Lincoln to get wedding ring, Bob Ramey, A. O. gridder, pointed to the actions of sororities when an engage-ment is announced, "Whenever there is a candy passing at one of the houses, the girls just about go crazy," Ramey declared. "This would tend to show that marriage is the primary purpose for which

the girls are here "College at Nebraska is such a (Continued on Page 3.)

PALLADIAN OPERATIC VIRTUOSOS TO OFFER EL JANITORO TONIGHT WITH RIDING GROUPS

Modernized German Chosen as Linguistic Vehicle for Performance Members Ride at Discount as Soon as Weather for Performance.

"El Janitere," a grand opera in University women interested in two acts, will be presented by the two acts, will be presented by the schorseback riding will be given a chance to ride at a reduced rate under the sponsorship of the W. A. A. riding club, according to Marian Kidd, head of the club.

More than 40 members took active the reduced by the seniors of Palladian Literary society, at their hall this evening at 9 o'clock.

This opera is traditionally given every four years by the departing seniors, and this time is to be pre-

More than 40 members took active part in the club's activities in fall and it is expected that even more will be interested for the spring term. Riding will start as the ten by George Aide the famous sented in German, yet so prepared that even those unfamiliar with the language will find it fine entertainment. The libretto was written by George Aide the famous oon as weather permits at the ten by George Aide, the famous Block, Bridle Club Sponsors
Competition in Senior,
Junior Divisions.

Block and Bridle club's annual student judging contest will be regular ticket, professional inheld tomorrow afternoon at ag struction will be given to all descriptions.

Soon as weather permits at the Shrieve stables.

All members of the club will be purchase a \$5 riding the played by the special Paladian orchestra and everything the will be for the ticket. Usually riding rates are 75 cents an hour but the W.

A. A. has secured a discount for all club members. Along with the regular ticket, professional inheritance is a struction will be given to all descriptions.

held tomorrow afternoon at ag struction will be given to all de- atura soprano, originally sung by held tomorrow afternoon at as statution will be good Abelherde Locken, will be taken into junior and senior groups, until next Oct. 1 if not previously by Adelaide Laux. In this opera. the title role once dramatized by lege, competition is divided for It is the plan of the club to Herzog Wilhelm Rohrig, will be entrants who have had experience ride in a body three times a week. taken by Will Reedy, dramatic in judging and have taken course in judging and have taken course of the group rides until their tickballet chorus of four couples.

The guest conductor grand old German. Herr Viktor Nu, honorary home ec societies. As an aim toward which to Sehmehr, recently from the old country, while Fraulein Johannlein contestants will submit oral club will be chosen to take part Osgeborn is the concert meister. in the annual Farmers Fair horse.

Beatrice Ekblad, Palladian program chairman, states that All women whether or not they should be the most outstanding were members in the tall are inwere members in the fall are inprevious riding skill is required are welcome to attend.

T.C.H.S. MUSIC STUDENTS GIVE OPERETTA SATURDAY

'Chimes of Normandy' Turns Stage of Temple Into Village Setting.

Comedy, mystery and love set n a romantic seventeenth century Norman village will be presented in music tomorrow evening in the Temple theater by students of Teachers college high school. Under the direction of Mrs. until May 5, you students will Harriett Platt, the lively music have a cold by Day." and charming lyrics of the operetta "Chimes of Normandy,"

ioned village.

Group to Invite Prominent Christians for Next Year's Programs.

Girls Come to College to Get the other 50 percent come down

Husbands Nebraskan to learn how." According to Ben dozen of the world's most eminent



ing of Harvard, and Bishop Ox-

At a noon meeting Thursday at the University Episcopal church the council voted unanimously to invite the mission group to come to Lincoln at the time of the university's annual Religious Emphasis week next winter.

The council also held its annual election of officers. R. B. Henry was named as president to succeed C. D. Hayes; Dr. J. H. Ennis was chosen vice president, and Miss Ellen Lewellen was elected as secretary-treasurer, Members of

meeting of the council when Dr. Jesse M. Bader, executive secretary of the department of evangelism of the Federal Council of Churches and the national director of the University nission, introduced the idea

Dr. Bader pointed out that the council was not bringing a lecture ourse and that the the emphasis would be distinctly on religion the men in different fields of work (Continued on Page 4.)

Omicron Nu, Phi Epsilon Omicron Recognize Ranking Coeds.

Home economic students with cholastic averages of 80 or above will be honored at a tea Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m. sponsored by

Phi Epsilon Omicron and Omicron New members of both organizations will be announced meeting which will be held in the

home economics parlors. In the receiving line will be Miss department; Dr. Ruth Staples, Margaret Fedde, chairman of the faculty adviser for Omicron Nu; and the two presidents of the or-Eula Wintermote ganizations. and Rachel Peterson.

THE WEATHER

In scanning the leagers for some sort of a weather record that could be cited in this column in reference to the current April ice, we met a blind alley. The weatherman merely facetiously intervened by saying. "This inclemency is not so phenomenal for this time of year. The mere fact that it was preceded by a preview of spring made it more noticeable, However, I might say that if this weather continues

Iverson Prods Lumbering Joes Through Dance Paces

Nebraska Alumnus Directs Fourth Kosmet Klub Production.

No busier man could be found in Lincoln these days than Joe Iveron, who is now in the midst of directing the Kosmet Klub's 1938 spring production, "Hades' Ladies."
Altho he has directed three previous Klub shows, "Kiss Columbo, "Southern Exposure," and last year's "Bar-O Ranch," for the first time this spring Mr. Iverson is directing not only the action of the show but also the dance numbers of the pony chorus. And if you think it is any cinch tutoring 12 blundering Joe Colleges thru dain-ty step-kick-glide-kick routines, it's because you've never tried do-

FROM SICKNESS ing it. Not without considerable expe According to a report issued rience in matters of showmanship yesterday by Dr. C. K. Elliott, Dr. is Mr. Iverson. After attending the University of Nebraska for three recuperating from his serious ill- years beginning in 1919, he ob ness of the last few months, and is tained a position with the Joe showing slow progress. The physician and that Dr. Barbour is still out of Chicago. In those days there in the hospital and will probably was a great national demand for home talent amateur shows, and it



JOE IVERSON.

was Mr. Iverson's job to travel about from town to town and produce such shows.

There were 17 such directors (Continued on Page 4.)

University Offers Course for State Peace Officers

Short Program During June 13 to 17.

Peace officers of the state will have the opportunity of enrolling in a short course in law enforcement to be offered by the univerto,17 inclusive. The course will be hardt, professor of sociology and criminology, and is the first of its kind to be offered here.

Instituted in response to many asked to send in an advance notice of their registration to Dr. Reinhardt's office, Arranged thru the co-operation of the Federal tures by experts in the field as es will continue thruout each day

Dr. Reinhardt Will Direct well as demonstrations. Members of the university faculty will offer supplementary material in addition to the program contributed by spe-cial law enforcing experts from the state and national govern-

Lectures and Demonstrations. Lectures and demonstrations will deal with criminal law, latest techniques and methods of investiaity during the week of June 13 gations, reporting, apprehension of criminals. problems of modern in charge of Dr. James M. Rein-traffic, the psychology of testi-hardt, professor of sociology and mony and of criminal behavior, problems of evidence. allied subjects. The Federal Bu-reau of Investigation has assured requests made by state law en- university authorities the services forcement officers, the course will of several of their experts, while carry no registration or class fee, outstanding judges in Nebraska However, all state highway pa-courts, attorneys, specially qualitrolmen, sheriffs, and others are fied local and state police officers and sheriffs, and Dr. Reinhardt himself will take an active part

during the course. Registration will begin at Bureau of Investigation, the Ne- a. m., Monday, June 13, in Social braska State Sheriffs association, Sciences hall. Those from over the and the various state police de- state who expect to attend are partments, the course will offer asked to communicate with Dr. complete instruction, including lec-

FOR STUDY IN FRANCE

Incurred Abroad.

Raiph E. Olson who took his degree of Master of Arts in geography here last year has been American field service fellows to study in France next year.

There he holds a university fellow-

12:00-Interfraternity Ball committee. 12:10-Cheerleaders.

NEWKIRK ISSUES CALL FOR LINKS CANDIDATES Prospective Golfers Report

For purpose of organization Miss Kidd will call a meeting for in-

terested members in the near fu-

Monday: Face Tough Loop Season. Prospective members of the Ne-

brasks golf team will meet this etta "Chimes of Normandy," by hence, the mogula capable of Robert Tianquette, will be sung translating the elements, forecasts rooms to talk over the golf schedbrasks golf team will meet this ule with Coach Biff Jones and the great annual fair in the old fash- and more of this "white spot" in golf coach, Ed Newkirk of the Lincoln country club.

The discussion will settle the means of choosing the four members of the team and the alternate. and will set the date for the first tryout which will come sometime next week.

Having lost Whitie Reed, Gene year's Big Six championship squad. Nebraska will have to build a new team around Gordon McIn tire, the team's lone veteran who was Big Six individual champion last year. The first meet will April 22 when Nebraska plays Kansas State.

Prospective members who are "Is Violence the Way Out of all out to participate in the Big Our Industrial Disputes?" by John Six 26 hole tournament which is all out to participate in the Big held at Nebraska late in May are Bill Mowbray, Allen Stoehr, Eldon McIlravy, Duane Green, Sam Schwartzkopf, Eddy George and Bob Mills. Beside these men who have all had considerable experince, others are expected to report

> BARBOUR SHOWS SLOW RECOVERY

E. H. Barbour, museum head, is remain there for some time.