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Today we are trying out a new sort of editorial comment which may be used during the rest of the semester from time to time. The idea will be to give a lighter, more informal treatment to subjects of general campus interest to relieve by contrast the more weighty and formal type of editorial.

Campus humor yesterday (with the exception of the new Awgwan) was centered around stories concerning the latest adventures of those old rakes, the TNEs. As everyone could see, the boys were out early Tuesday morning to inaugurate their spring paint and mess-up campaign. It seems that they were spotted by a fraternity man who was returning back to the house after a late bite downtown. The said collegian was mildly curious about this group of men in white coveralls so busily engaged with paint and brush, but not until he reached his fraternity did it occur to him who it was. Then he roused some of the brothers who lay in wait until the little band reached their house. As the TNE clan mounted to the porch, lights blazed on and out strolled the fraternity members in fond greeting. The look on the collective TNE pan is said to have been something wonderful to behold, and when one of the welcoming party clicked an empty shotgun the retreat was both quick and undignified. Of course they returned later to retaliate with an extra heavy and varied paint job. Caught in the act, they looked neither daring nor mysterious nor glamorous but only slightly ridiculous"...in the manner of six-year-old Hallowe'eners," as the Lincoln Journal recently editorialized.

For the first time since Joe E. Brown was filmed running out of a Memorial Stadium dressing room at a national A. A. U. meet in Lincoln, the university is to figure in a movie. This time Nebraska will be more than a cinematic flash in the pan, however, for the entire story of "Three Cheers for Miss Bishop," to be produced this summer, is laid at Midwestern university, Hollywoodese for N. U. Present plans call for shooting to begin about June 1 with completion by August 1 and a Lincoln premiere in late September or early October. A camera crew is expected to visit the campus late this spring to pick up scenes of the university, and if school is still in session the student body may get a chance to appear as extras. Margaret Sullivan, Richard Carlson, and Alam Curtis are being mentioned for the cast, and all in all it promises a happy day for alma mater.

The DAILY feels quite a personal interest in the matter, of course, since "Miss Bishop" is the work of Bess Streeter Aldrich, noted Nebraska author whose home is in nearby Elmwood. Bob Aldrich, Mrs. Aldrich's son, is now attending the university and is one of the DAILY'S star reporters, having received the Sigma Delta Chi feature story award just last Honors day.

Latest stunt announced for the second edition of the New York fair comes from an air conditioning firm. The company's exhibit will feature "foot-coolers" in which tired exposition treaders may get a reverse hot foot. Publicity thus far does not stail whether patrons are to stick their feet into the coolers with or without shoes but relief is guaranteed. Anyone who visited the 1939 fair can foresee a strong competitor for the long lines which waited outside the popular World of Tomorrow panorama last summer.

With yesterday's Ivy day edition of the Awgwan, "Nebraska's humor magazine," a new low was hit in the so-called campus tempo feature. All year the aim of the page has appeared to be not so much toward providing amusing small talk about campus personalities as toward sneering disparaging remarks about various individuals. Monday's issue was nothing short of libelous and not even misspelling half the names helped much. If the intent of the magazine is to alienate as many persons as possible in the limited number of issues at the editors' disposal, success seems assured. Some persons, however, hate to see all the possibilities

of such a publication sacrificed in an attempt to paint the university as a drunken hang-out of the most obnoxious collection of people imaginable. In a 24-page issue, only 16 pages were localy written and of these only three contained story material. The other 13 were filled with reams of Platter and Chatter, miscellaneous short jokes, and gore. Probably it does not become one publication to criticize another, but such an issue can lead only to complete reader apathy and possible suspension of the maga-

## News Roundup By Norbert Mahnken \_

NEW AMBASSADOR.

Berlin nazis can take comfort from the appointment of a new Italian ambassador to Germany, Dino Alfieri. Nazi press dispatches describe him as being more favorable to their government, and this assertion is generally accepted as being true. Alfieri has long been close to Mussolini, and accordingly his appointment may well be viewed as a strengthening of relations between Mussolini and Hitler. Alfieri last fall seemed out of touch with Italian public opinion, and in taking too advanced a position on the matter of Italy's position with regard to the conflict which was then beginning. As a result he was assigned to the diplomatically unimportant post at the Vatican. As a result the late crystallization of public opinion more definitely in favor of Mussolini's axis partner Alfieri seems to express the position now taken by the attitude of the Italian government, or, more properly, that of Mussolini. Italy has not yet turned her back on her allies. For over the weekend trade negotiations were renewed between Rome and London. British foreign office, while declining to give any of the details of the talks described the meeting as a "very friendly discussion." The fact that the talks, which had been broken off several months ago when the allies began halting shipments of German coal destined for Italy, were resumed just at this time was regarded in London as a "good

It thus appears that Italian foreign policy will not yet follow one definite direction. Various factors are responsible for this apparent indecision. The customary method of explaining it is to emphasize the Italian determination to be on the winning side. While this is true, and although Mussolini would certainly be the last person to fail to realize that to back a loser would mean the end of his reign, there are other factors involved.

Italian public opinion is no more definitely marches and especially favored agreed upon which group of combatants it favors selections which gave the brass than it was at the time of the World War. This section full play. difference of opinion is known to extend high into the inner circles of the Fascist leaders. It is an Mrs. Pike speaks open secret, for example, that among the Italian Mrs. Pike speaks representatives at the Italian legation in Washnigton sentiments is all in favor of the allies. It will doubtless take some little time until anything resembling a perfect unity of Italian public opinion, which is necessary for the successful prosecution of war, is achieved.

## Scrap Irony AAAA Chris Petersen

Me? I've been dead for three months now. I was married too. My wife mourned her loss. It was really my gain. But she'll never know. Wished that I could tell her.

She had me cremated, And put in a silver urn. And then put the urn on top of the piano. I'd like to be alive for just a minute or two now. I have words that I would like to say about the fellow who wrote "Chopsticks."

My wife now has suitors. Vieing for the place that I used to hold. She entertains them in the parlor. The piano in the parlor. I'm on the piano. I see everything and hear everything. But that isn't my gripe.

The thing that burns me is to have these "gentlemen" flick cigar and cigarete ashes into my urn. Ash trays all over the room. But still they put ashes in my urn.

Throckmorton smokes Philip Morris. He flicks his ashes into my urn. Belioise amokes cigars, friends are expected to attend. Van Dykes. He too flicks his ashes into my urn. Ashes, ashes, ashes.

That's my gripe. Why do they have to put more ashes where my ashes are. It's put me in one bad spot. With Philip Morris, Van Dykez and my ashes all in the same spot, I'm losing my identity. I don't know whether I'm Philip Morris, Van Dyke or Chris Petersen!

#### UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA OFFICIAL BULLETIN

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#### TODAY

UNION FILM. A film on Mexico will be shown in the nion ballroom at 11 a. m.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI. Members of Alpha Kappa Psi will meet 6:30 p. m. in parior A of the Union. BARB UNION.

Members of the Barb Union will meet 7:30 p. m. in parlor B of the Union. PHI BETA KAPPA.

Phi Beta Kappa will meet in pariors XYZ of the Union at 6:15 p. m. SIGMA ETA CIU.

Sigms Eta Chi pledges will meet in room 305 of the Union at 7 p. m. Actives will meet in room 313. PHALANX.

Members of Phalanx will meet at 7:30 m, in room 315 of the Union, HORSE SHOW TRYOUTS.

Horse Show Girls who are contemplating riding in the horse show at the Farmors Fair will ride in the preliminaries at 6 p. m. today at Streves Stables. For fur-ther details call Lillie Luttges at the Al-

MAY MORNING BREAKFAST. Tickets are now on sale of the May

engineering honorary, will meet in parior C of the Union at 6:15 p. m. PRESBYTERIAN STUDENTS. Presbyterian Students will meet at noo in parlor Xof the Union.

NU MEDS. Nu Meds will meet for a banquet at 6:15 p. m. in parlors X and Y of the Union.

Morning Breakfast which will be held Sun-day at 8:45 a. m. in the Union, Tickets are 35 cents and may be purchased from all organized houses, dors or the Y office.

WEDNESDAY

MATINEE DANCE.

Unon mutinee dance will be held in the baliroom at 5 p .m. Students must present identification cards for admission.

PHOTOGRAPHY GROUP.

The newly formed photography group will meet in parlor C of the Union at

p. m. Members of Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical

GAMMA ALPHA CHI. Members of Gamma Alpha Chi will meet at 5 p. m. in room 315 of the Union. MU PHI EPSILON.

Mu Phi Epsilon will meet at 7:30 p. ws. in room 316 of the Union,

## Ex-NU band leader dies

William T. Quick passes on from heart ailment

The death of William T. Quick, leader of the university band for nearly a quarter of a century, yesterday brought grief and sorrow to both students and alumni. He died of a heat ailment,

He was known as "Billy" to the thousands of students who played in his campus bands. To football fans he was the familiar "Get Hot" Quick, because of his tireless efforts to pep up student enthusiasm at rallies and athletic

Retired for three years.

Although ill health forced him to abandon direction of the varsity band three years ago, he continued leading the freshman band whenever he was able to visit the

In 1918 when Quick took charge of the band, it numbered less than 70 musicians. It now numbers 200. He liked both circus music and

# at publicity meet

Mrs. Ruth E. Pike, associate editor of the university extension publications, was a guest speaker and co-chairman of the publications roundtable at the convention of the American College Publicity association. Her subject was "College Publications as Extension Me-

Some of the other speakers at the annual convention held in Des Moines, Ia. last week-end were Co-chairman Kingsley W. Given Park college, Parkville, Mo., Frank S. Wright, University of Florida, and Bruce E. Mahan, extension director of the University of Iowa.

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(Continued from Page 1.) ean War Patterns and Other Things.

Forty-three of the newly elected group and those announced last December will be initiated at this banquet. One newly elected member whose name has not been listed previously is Angeline Helle-

The initiates will be inducted by a committee of chapter officers. They will be assisted by Dr. R. J. Pool, botany department head, who will present keys to the new members.

The program includes besides Dr. Whitney's address, a vocal solo by Mrs. J. R. Wadsworth,

Approximately 130 members and Reservations must be made at the secretary's office in S. S. 324.

Pound addresses AAUW

Miss Louise Pound of the department of English spoke recently before the Washington, Kas., chapter of the American Association of University Women on the subject "The Literary Scene."

### Political science essay contest ends tomorrow

Deadline for submission of papers for the William Jennings Bryan \$25 prize essay contest on political science topics is tomorrow. Papers of between 5,000 and 6,000 words on any subject related to political science, will be judged by a committee composed of Roger W. Shumate, David E. Fellman, and Harold Stoke, all of the political science department. Essays may be specially prepared for the contest, or they may have been written for any political science course. No prize will be awarded if the judges do not feel the papers are worthy.

The award was established by the late William Jennings Bryan to encourage student interest in government and world affairs.

## Snyder is finalist in Vogue contest

Charlotte Snyder, arts sciences senior has been selected as one of 20 finalists in Vogue's Prix de Paris contest. Over 1,000 tered the contest last fall, and all but 20 have been eliminated over a period of several months.

First prize in the contest is a year's work in Paris if world conditions permit, and several other prizes are offered.

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