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AMERICAN MALE CHORUS-The twenty voice chorus will present a concert at Irving Junior High School Friday, Feb. 17 at 8:30 p.m. Composed entirely of ex-servicemen, the group was originally formed as a military chorus. They toured the South Pacific during World War II and have appeared in cities throughout the nation since then. Their repertoire includes familiar folk songs and selections from light opera.

Former U.S. Servicemen **Compose Chorus Troupe**

Interested in singing, but few with any training, make up the American male chorus, which is to give a concert at Irving junior high Feb. 17.

She chorus, which is composed of former soldiers, sailors and marines, was formed in Manila as the International Male Chorus and is now in its third year of touring the United States. They

Heads Haunt Hunted Editor

She has nightmares in which she sees nothing but rows and rows of heads. She speaks to people whose names she has never heard because their faces are so familiar.

She's Joel Balley and she claims she has these strange troubles because she is panel ed-itor of the Cornhusker. Every afternoon she mounts rows after row of pictures on carefully ruled pages, trimming the edges to make them even.

For many years the mounting cided that staff members could do the work.

Miss Bailey, Sally Holmes and The practice of name bands in handling the task, called by one publisher, the hardest of the layout jobs. The panels are first drawn on white cardboards according to scale, so that they can be reduced properly later on. In-dividual pictures, which have been filed and put in the right order, are arranged and glued. They are placed on the glued cardboard in overlapping rows, then evened with a copper straight edge.

G.I. Benefits Expire Soon

A group of ex-servicemen, all also have made extensive tours

ferred to as the American coun-terpart of the Cossack chorus, is a four part male ensemble of 20 voices. Most of the songs are

included in the program of the group. They will sing folk tunes, light opera and compositions by Bach and Handel. A special ar-rangement of the Lord's Prayer also has a prominent place on the program

the program. The chorus has performed on many notable occasions. One highlights was the group's par-ticipation in the Independance Day ceremonies of the new Phil. Day ceremonies of the new Phil-ippine Republic. Another was the making of a documentary type films at the Ernie Pyle me-morial theater for a Japanese

movie company. Lewis Bullock, organizer and

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Spelling Reforms Might Enter Universal Language

BY VAN VALKENBURG. "Fotograf of the slo frat train going thru the hiwa bot U enuf

No, this isn't baby's first intelligible sentence or the lan-guage of love. In that simple sentence lies a valiant crusade toward international understanding and world Harmonyl Thru, thruout, tho, and altho

are to be the pioneers forging their ways from our beloved Ineir ways from our beloved English to a world-wide United Nations language. These four spelling reforms, first advocated by Coloradan Luke Lindley, are being promoted by Wayne O. Reed, superintendent of Nebraska schools, and the Nebraska State

Education association. Drop Letters. Dropping pestiforous letters from words will lead to many

Ag Offers Job **Placing Service**

Ag students seeking a job for the semester are requested to go to room 201 in the Animal Husis asking World war II veterans to take an inventory on the status of their national service life insurance policies. bandry building on Ag campus. M. A. Alexander, chairman of the Student Wage committee, said students must bring a com-plete copy of their schedules in order to assemble a work sched-

Employers that are in need of help are requested to call the Animal Husbandry department, University Extension 7151.

done without accompaniment. Many different numbers are TC Heads Attend

signed subject. The program also includes present director of the chorus has had much experience as a male teacher and vocal director. He personally trains all members of the ensemble. He group returns to Lincola Wednesday, Feb. 15.

revolutionary changes, Lindley believes, Educators say it takes a child one to two years longer to get through school simply be-cause he devotes so much of his transmission of the second state of the secon cause he devotes so much of his time to the study of spelling. Spelling is not even taught in Germany and Spain because their words are spelled the way they sound. Imagine a childhood without "d-o-g, c-a-t!" Recent Reforms.

Lindley, points out that in comparatively recent years many spelling reforms have been made. Among these are plow for plough, catsup for ketchup, draft for draught, rime for rhyme,

Vets Asked

To Check

Insurance

The Veterans Administration

Many term policies are expiring, and the agency reminded

veterans that many could wisely use the proceeds of their N.S.L.I.

dividends to pay their premiums in advance, renew their term policies or convert them to perm-

that are now consisely and sensi-

bly spelled by newspapers and magazines: da for diy, bot for bought, hiwa for highway, slo for show, furlo for furlough, enul for enough, telegraf for tele-graph, fonograf for phonograph, thoroly for thoroughly, and foto-graf for photograph.

Teachers Complain.

High school teachers complain high school teachers compared because grade students come to them as poor spellers. College professors have the same com-plaint to make about high school students. Business men complain because college graduates come into their offices still deficient in spelling. These spelling re-forms would forever quiet these complainers. The Lindley program is re-

ceiving considerable attention. As Doctor Hull, the Arkansas Valley Journal, said "Gud luk tu yu, Mr. Lindley."

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"A penny for your thoughts."

Former Prof Fills Yale Presidency

Tuesday, February 14, 1950

Alfred Whitney Griswold, 43year-old history professor, has been elected president of Yale University in New Haven, Conn,

University in New Haven, Conn, Griswold's appointment was announced by President Charles Seymour. Like his successor, President Seymour taught his-tory before he was elected to fill Yale's top post 13 years ago. Professor Griswold will take over his new job July 1. Seymour is relinquishing the post because he has reached the mandatory retirement age of 65 years. from maladjustment, too. If you are still puzzled as to where your place is in the business world, give this proposition some careul consideration. Four hours at

Classified

even more might be at stake. Dr. Warren R. Baller, director of junior division, is also in charge of the administration of these fuet-finding devices. He Will seen foreign students, 6-1601. Will seen foreign students, 6-1601. these fact-finding devices. It is to the members of his staff will LOST Silver Romon lighter milial L.R.L. inscription on back. Reward, phone Let 2-1080

Training Course Open to Dairymen A five-day training course for milk testers opened at Ag col-lege Monday morning. The



has been done by the company who publishes the book. The job was worth \$500 this year, so to cut down expenses, it was de-**Bands Draw Criticism**

contracts brought criticism Mon-day from Duane Lake, Union di-action early this year." rector, and Gene Berg, chairman of the Student Council name

bands committee. The comments came after it was announced that Colorado University will not prosecute a band which broke such a contract. vent

Colorado University will not

The practice of name bands Student Council committee on "name bands," commented, "This is the sort of practice that our

At that time, the Council set up a \$1,500 limit on the price University organizations could lapsed, veterans generally can pay to hire a band for a student reinstate within three months by

function. The committee has signing a comparative health been working throughout the statement saying their health is on varied problems connected with University dances.

ment plans. The VA has announced that only 24 per cent of the more than seven million N.S.L.I. pol-icles held by World war II vets have been converted to perma-nent policy plans. More than three-fourths of the policies now in forme are the original term

in force are the original term policies or renewals of these pol-

cies, issued during the war.

Expiration Date For all term policies issued before Jan. I, 1946, the expiration date is eight years from the date when they were issued. Term policies issued after Jan. 1, 1946, are for five years only.

The term policy in force can e converted to a permanent plan at any time, but it can be renewed as another five-year term policy only on its expira-tion date. All term policies issued in 1942, unless converted or renewed, will expire on the policies' anniversary date this year, and veterans cannot renew their policies or obtain addition-al N.S.L.I. without passing a physical examination and qualifying as an insurance risk.

Many vets let their policies lapse or expire by ridding their 31-day grace period month after month instead of paying the premium on the date due. They then may think they are paying currently, or for some reason miss a payment, and the policy lapses. If the policy has merely as good as when the policy

By Jane Randall Are you tired of studying? Are you beginning to wonder why you're taking the courses you

are? Over in Temporary A they find it by punching paper and marking "x's." No, it's not a gentle hint that you should lose your mind. It's merely a sugges-tion that this process might help you to gain a better knowledge of yourself through aptitude and personality tests. These are dif-ferent from those guidante examinations that freshmen take every fall.

True, these guidance tests helped to determine whether you should go slow in math or take it easy in English. However, aplitude tests make it possible be happler as a pharmacist than as a mechanical engineer, in sec-retarial work rather than dietctics. A prick of the pin into the "like," "dislike," or "indifferent" slots for such phrases as "selling soap," "plaving a piano," or "cooking a dinner," will help the counselors at Temporary A determine your profile.

ing to do with the shape of your nose. It is a graph indictating your high points of interest and those of which you should steer clear. The payoff comes after another two hours spent on pre-dominant and persistent personallty tests. These tests consist of questions which take into ac-count others' opinions of you and your estimation of yourself. With the computed results of

many people who would relish the thought of starting college again, after the first degree, working for a couple of new majors. Four hours is not too much time to spend if four years, or even more might be at stake.

Counseling Staff

Defines Aptitudes

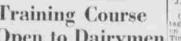
be willing to discuss your prob-lems with you whether you're a freshman or senior if you give FOR sate 32 toot housetraiter-including plane 3 worm evenings.

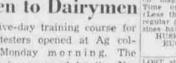


agement. Technical Instruction will include methods of conducting Babcock tests and a study of herd record books. The relationship of testing and maintaining herd records to herd improve-ment will be demonstrated and discussed, C. W. Nibler and M. N. Lawritson, extension dairymen,

are in charge of the training course **Handbook Defines**

'Social' Code





dairy cattle breeding and man-

A social handbook for students

Temporary A sometimes repays many times over. There aren't

of the whole education program to play a four-week hotel en-sent to the Senate by the VA gagement which included the has as much influence as is ex-pected, G.I. students may soon be a thing of the past. date of the dance. The deposit given them by the university was returned.

The report highlights what the VA calls "abuses" in the pro-gram, especially in courses be-was reported to the National Aslow college level and in profit schools. The real issue is whether veterans should be al-lowed to use their entire educational entitlement regardless of "readjustment."

The administration believes that the need for educational benefits is drawing to a close and that the original intent of the G.I. Bill did not contemplate free switching from one course to another at whim of the veteran, who, says the VA often is influenced by lack of employment.

Representative Wheeler (dem. Ga.,) says the report may result in an Administration victory.

The cut-off date for entering G.I. Bill Training is July 25, 1951, for all but a handful of rans. The report says the will issue a regulation in veterans. April this year strictly enforcing this deadline.

Fem Fun

and many practices, the basket-ball intramurals started rolling After two weeks of hard work yesterday. The teams that began responsible." the tournament were Delta Gamma team 1 who played Kappa Delta, and the International House who played the Gamma Algebra Expert Phis.

The schedule for the remain- To Give Lecture der of this week is:

Tuesday, 5:00, Tri Delt plays Kappa Team 2.

Tuesday, 5:30, Alpha Chi Team 2 plays Terrace Hall,

Wednesday, 5:00, Delta Gam-ma Team 2 plays Theta Team 2. Wednesday, 5:30, Towne Club plays Chi Omega. Thursday, 5:00, Wilson plays L.S.A. Thursday, 5:30, Wesleyan plays

Thursday, 5:30, Wesleyan plays Alpha XI Team 1.

All girls interested in participating in a bowling club should leave their names and phone numbers in the main office in Grant Memorial this week.

Means Third High

Dick Means, Lincoln High basketball star of 1947 and later a attend. member of the University of Nebranka freshman team is presently third high scorer on the Minnesota varsity with 92 points. Chicago.

If a report on current status for the Colorado Winter Carnival

NU Table Tennis sociation of College Unions. The

over Wesleyan U., Nebraska to take any action against Tucker because of legal cost in-polyed volved.

Nebraska University had Neoraska University had a similar experience for their Homecoming Dance in 1949. Tony Pastor, contracted through the General Artists Corporation, was scheduled to play for the dance, but due to a mix-up, Joe Sanders played instead Sanders played instead.

Harry Eckert (Nebr.): won. Charlie Essex 2-3; Harold Tufly 2-2; Tom Jauss 2-2. Lost Jim Procopio 2-2; Jerry Malec 2-3. Such an experience is not uncommon, according to Duane E. Lake, manager of the Union. The Lake, menager of the Chion, the matter of such booking practices will be discussed at the National Convention of Association of College Unions this spring, he

Berg Comments Gene Berg, chairman of the

that of German mathematicians.



Another Big 7 School on ND Miss E. Marion Clark will ex-plain a problem in modern alge-bra at a mathemtics seminar in Football Docket room 209, Burnett, at 3:00 p. m. Feb. 14.

There is a possibility that Notre Dame and Missouri may sign a home and home grid pact. Ed Krause, Notre Dame athletic direteor, and Don Farout, Missouri athletic director, dis-cussed a possible series during the recent coaches meeting in New York. However no definite plans have been made. The Irish The mathematics instructor The mathematics instruction will attempt to show that the problem is actually related to other, better known fields. The research is partly her own, partly and the Oklahoma Sooners have already signed for games in 1951 and 1952.

Akron U Solves Cause of Cheating order to obtain. grade rewards.

Miss Clark attended Queens University in Canada, Smith col-lege, the University of Southern California, and the University of University of Akron.

According to the report, "stu- test,

Colorado University will not bring legal action against Orrin Tucker and his orchestra for failure to play for a dance for which the orchestra was con-tracted. Tucker and his orchestra was contracted. Tucker splay dance. Tucker had later agreed to play a four-week hotel en-gagement which included the date of the dance. The depositi to play a four-week hotel en-gagement which included the tat mans. Tuckers, sulls a deal like this a better deal from the booking agencies," said the committee chairman. Tuckers a state of the dance. The depositi to play a four-week hotel en-gagement which included the tate in a boycott in order to end uch practices. Students deserve chairman. Tuckers and his orchestra were gagement which included the tate in a boycott in order to end uch practices, students deserve thairman. Tuckers and his orchestra were gagement which included the tate in a boycott in order to end uch practices. Students deserve thairman. Tuckers and his orchestra were trate in a boycott in order to end uch practices. Students deserve thairman. Tuckers and the committee total disability income provision total disab

However, any person who had active service between Oct. 8, 1940, and Sept. 2, 1945, and who could not qualify through examination, can secure N.S.L.I up to the maximum \$10,000 at one time regardless of whether ing of the agents and orchestras who fall to complete contracts. Colleges Notified The 178 member colleges are notified by the organization of names of bands who fail to live up to contracts, although no col-lege is bound by such action.

much power for Omaha C. Pro-copio and Malec won 4-5 of their Opens Feb. 16

matches,
Harry Eckert, acting captain for Nebraska, proved to be Ne-braska's mainstay by winning 3-5. No player made clean sweep of his matches,
Harry Eckert (Nebr.): won.
Charlie Essex 2-3; Harold Tuffy

First prize for cartoons will be \$15. Second prize-\$10, third prize-\$5. A \$20 first prize will be awarded in both the short

the University College of Engithe University College of Engi-neering and Architecture, the utilities section of the League of Nebraska Municipalities and the Nebraska section of the Ameri-can Water Works association. It is a short course in practical mu-nicipal, utility, problems Printed rules of the contest are posted in various buildings nicipal utility problems.

The program: Thursday-10 a. m. at the Union, speakers: Dean R. M. Green, College of Engineering and Architecture: John Kruse. Lincoln, secretary-treasurer utili-ties section League of Nebraska Municipalities: L. O. Vose, direc-tor, State Health Department Laboratories: A. B. Parks, Omaha, Nebraska Retail Plumb-ers association. Afternoon speak-

Omana, Neoraska Recon speak-ers association. Afternoon speak-ers: E. J. Ballard, W. E. Minford, Q. L. Bonnes, staff member, Uni-vocsity Electrical Engineering Department.

Department. Friday-9 a. m., panel discus-sion, John W. Cramer, Lincoln, consulting engineer, moderator; 2 p. m., E. Bruce Meier, assistant professor civil engineering; J. P. Harris, Chicago, Industrial Chemical Sales, Dinner, 6:15. Chemical Sales, Dinner, 6:15, Union, Walter S. Byrne, Omaha, toastmaster; Wardner Scott, Lincoln, consulting engineer, speaker. A tour of the Lincoln pumping station will be held Saturday morning.

dents overly interested in excelling resort to dishonest means in

Pressure of competition was recently named as the chief cause of dishonesty in taking according of dishonesty in taking examina-tions in a report released by the Student Honor Committee of the University of Akron.

Contest Entry

Deadline Told

Student writers and cartoon

ists are reminded that the Corn Shucks 1950 Literary Contest Board is still accepting entries.

Deadline for carboons is Feb. 20. Deadline for short stories and essays is March 1. Any reg-

istered student is eligible to sub-mit entries in the contest. As

many entries in any division may be submitted as desired.

The winning entries will ap-pear in the March, April, and May issues of Corn Shucks.

story and essay divisions with second and third prizes of \$15

around campus and can be se-cured at the Corn Shucks office

They have also been reprinted in past issues of the Daily Ne-

Judges for Corn Shucks 1950

Literary Contest are Lowry C. Wimberly, professor of English, and the editorial staff of Corn

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to social chairmen on planning and conducting social functions, has been completed at Alfred University in New York Emphasis is being placed on the conducting of the social pro-'Shucks' Story gram to make it harmonize with the education program.

which includes a definition of HUSKER university social code and hints 'Sing, Neighbor, Sing" 1:00, 3:45, 6:23, 9:00 "Stampede" 2:09, 5:54, 7:32, 10:10



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According to the mathematics department, the meeting is open to the public, Mathematics students are especially invited to

