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## A New Guessing Game.

TODAY is inaugurated on the campus a new guessing game. It has been named "Where is the Student Council." In case someone can't recall just what that body is, it is supposed to be the student governing body with power over student activities, subject to approval of the faculty committee on student affairs,

But this campus seems to be exception to the usual run, for it has been functioning for quite some time without benefit of government. Committee after committee has been appointed, but in some mysterious way these groups have disappeared. If they are still existent, there are a few who would like to know about it. Hence, the new game.

There are a few members of the council this year who have honestly tried to perform the functions for which they were elected. But these honest efforts have been choked and smothered by the traditional lethargy of council members who seem to feel that their sole duty, once elected, is to sit in meeting and vote. Some do not even bestir themselves to come to the regular meetings.

Several worthy projects have been suggested by and to the council this year, but as yet no apparent action has been taken. In some cases committees appointed to take charge of these projects have supposedly been at work most of the year. One third of the second semester has gone by and still no report.

. . . . SUCH a situation has become almost traditional on this campus, but as yet no effective remedy | cation of that backing.

for it has been discovered. Last year an attack was launched on the council, but except for a momentary stirring of the group, nothing came of it. The council slipped back into inactivity, to remain that way this year.

Most of the criticism at that time centered

around the system by which members are elected. An attempt was made to work out a new method of representation, as was an attempt to eliminate politics from the elections, but nothing tangible resulted. The inactivity and uninterest of members was ascribed mainly to these two factors.

Despite failure of these projects, there is still hope that personal interest in the welfare of the campus will rescue the council from the slough of inactivity. If members will realize that a position on the council entails a duty to the campus, not a political stepping stone, something might be accomplished.

Only twelve weeks are left in the present semaster and there are still in the hands of investigating committees several projects which require Immediate attention if this year's council is to write anything worthy of note into the record book. It is suggested that committee members stop reporting something besides progress.

# The Opening

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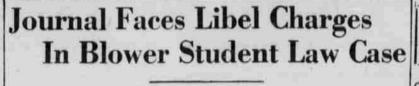
The second open skirmish in the campaign to establish an organization of the senior class will take place this afternoon at a meeting scheduled by the senior committee. Called to the meeting are all organized house presidents, to whom will be outlined the immediate plan of attack.

For the past week the committee on organization has been meeting almost daily, in an attempt to have something tangible to lay before the student body. The need for haste is paramount if the groundwork for organization is to be laid this spring. While perfection of the plan cannot be attained this year, there must be left a structure upon which the next class can build.

Leaders of barb houses as well as Greek groups have received invitations to the session, for the organization must be and will be formed along nonpolitical lines. Unaffiliated students must stand shoulder to shoulder with affiliated members of the student body

One of the major obstacles in the path of organization seemed to be overcome this week as administrative officials unanimously gave their consent to the first move in the program, the nature of which is to be divulged at this afternoon's meeting.

Thus, the committee now has the backing of the administration, as well as the alumni association, in its campaign to build a senior class organization, eventually leading to a potent alumni group. All that is needed is student support. A 100 percent attendance at the meeting of presidents will give indi-



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Bigger and better law suits! More and greater defendants! These slogans seem to be the battle cries of the law firm of One of the unusual opportunities Rosenblatt and Easterday, attorneys for the plaintiff, Congressman H. Ayre Blower, in the mock libel case now being con-ducted by the senior laws. They make the liber case now being con-fellows did. Dick Schmidt, Delta ducted by the senior laws. They were not content with the Upsilon, was the nattily dressed twenty-four defendants which theyo

twenty-four defendants which theyo (the Nebraska university is one of had recently named, for they filed the defendants) when it has not claims Wednesday against the Ne- given its consent to be sued. In regard to this move on the braska State Journal Printing

company as having aided and part of their opponents, the plain-abetted in the publishing and tiff's lawyers declared, "This claim printing of the alleged libelous ar-ticle. for special appearance is not well-founded. It is merely an attempt

The action, however, has not to vex the plaintiff and stall for been completely confined to the time and to prevent his being com-Blower barristers. The firm of Gillespie and Akin, defendant rep-resentatives, filed a claim for spe-cial appearance, which is an ob-that they will argue the matter jection to the jurisdiction of the when the special appearance comes court over the case at hand on the grounds that the suit is an attempt to place the liability on the state to talk.

JUNE GOETHE, ALFRED

Voice Junior Recital

Thursday.

Presenting their joint recital in the Temple theater at 4 o'clock

Thursday, March 14, will be Miss

CHANTS BY CHANCE.

The night of the Chicago Grand Opera company's performance was a gala one for university students. seldom experienced was the thrill

nings, Chi Phi, and Harry West, recent candidate for the Rhodes scholarship, were two spies, also in

'Tosca." Evidently the fellows enjoyed the affair, for among the Sigma Nus ing the coliseum before the curtain were Bonnie Bishop, Helen Mac-Moines, Helen Lutgen, Ruth Rutledge, Ruth Nelson, Elaine Shonka, Margaret Collins and Sarah Louise Meyer.

One of the more fortunate ladies who attended was Mrs. Jessie Angle, the popular A O Pi house mother. Charmingly dressed in a blue velvet gown and white fur coat, the former Chicagoan was escorted by two of the prominent campus m e n, Freddie Nicholas, Sigma Nu, and Bill Crabill, Chi **REIDER GIVE PROGRAM** Phi. Another beautifully dressed Students to Present Piano, young lady was Ruth Ludwig, the Tri Delt, who graced the front row in a black satin gown and white fur wrap.

Molly Carpenter and Jane Van Sickel, two popular Thetas were seemingly enjoying the event. Of

course, it should be mentioned that Dan Blanchard, the Phi Gam, squired Miss Van Sickel. Several of the other Thetas seen were Bob bie Smith, Marylu Glover, Mary Helen Davis, Jane Cleary and the house mother, Mrs. Myra Cox. Among the Delta Gammas seen at intermission were Margaret Higgins, Barbara Harrison, Libby

the next selections played by Miss (along with Bill Deacon) were Ca- after they had gone fifteen in the lista Cooper, Max Clizodt, Veronica 60 dash. That's fast stepping for "Ferne, Op. 9, No. 9" by Men-delssohn, "Die Beiden Grenadiere, Op. 49, No. 1" by Schumann, and "Dio Possente," from "Faust" by Gounod will be the nort entertient of the stars of the evening, Joseph Bentonelli, is a Pi K A practically the entire period upon a terrific spurt to the

> nelli personally, those two traipsed started last spring, continued all backstage afterward and had a lit- summer, and was begun again tle chat with him. That's one rea-son why Ellen hasn't been the same ranks A-1 on the dash startt. since. It seemed rather good to see the football team support an they believe in reciprocity. They

CONSUMERS' COUNCIL HAS INSTITUTE FRIDAY

THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1935.

Group Invites Public to Hear Series of Talks and Discussions.

The Lancaster county consumers' council, a division of the national emergency council, NRA, will hold its first institute Friday,

March 15, at the Girl Reserves room of the Y. W. C. A. from 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. The purpose seen promenading between acts of the meeting is to acquaint the were Irwin Ryan, Arthur Smith public with the work of the counand Ted Bradley. Some of the cils and to demonstrate how the Alpha Phis who were seen enter- government, the retailer and the consumer may co-operate and assist each other.

The program will consist of a series of talks and discussions on the problems of the conssumer and has been arranged as follows:

10 a. m., county consumers' councils, by John P. Senning.

10:45 a. m., Before You Buy Your Spring Silks, Miss Grace

10:45 a. m., Let Us Take The Mystery Out of Canned Foods, Miss Rebecca Gibbons.

11:45 a. m., Retailers Co-operation, Miss Marie Weesner. 12 a. m., Taxation Problems Be-fore the 1935 Legislature, Hon.

Marion J. Cushing. 1:30 p. m., The Consumer Looks

at Advertising, Prof. F. C. Blood. 2 p. m., Consumer Buying Problems, panel discussion.

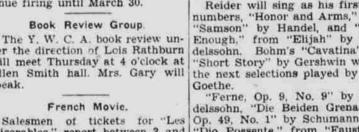
3 p. m., The Place of The Consumers' Council in the Community, Mr. Homer Kyle.

University students are invited to attend.

**Grover Says Speed** Jacobsen Fastest Starter He's Seen

Reider will sing as his first two numbers, "Honor and Arms," from "Samson" by Handel, and "It Is Enough," from "Elijah" by Mon that he ever set off. Evidence-he Pi Beta Phis who were seen led the entire field by two yards pended upon a terrific spurt to the will conclude the program with "Scherzo Tarantelle" by Wienaw-ing Hill and Vernon Shoemaker. Schulte account for the difference Ellen Daly, the Alpha Phi, was there with Jack Moore, the Phi Delt. As Jack knew Joseph Bento-Delt. As Jack knew Joseph Bento-

ly as they did, but then, perhaps SANTTONK Social dancing class will meet at the Armory Friday night at 7:30 Ith Lee Thornberry instructing Process ing process



## All university women now active in Y. W. C. A. are invited to at-tend a special meeting at 5 o'clock Thursday at Ellen Smith hall at

Fair Rally. Farmer's Fair rally, Thursday

at 7 p. m. in Ag hall.

Social Dancing.

he Armory Friday night at

meet

The Y, W. C. A. book review under the direction of Lois Rathburn will meet Thursday at 4 o'clock at Ellen Smith hall. Mrs. Gary will



which Morton will speak.

Link Past and Present. By Eugene A. Gilmore, President, Uni. of Iowa.

THINK college newspapers should at all times administration of the college, not in subservience ntain continuity between the past to the administration, but realizing the indespens-

**EDITORIAL OBJECTIVES OF '35** 

The Following Is an Outline by Various College Presidents of the Duties and

**Collegiate Press.** 

Objectives of College Newspaper Editors as Compiled by the Associated

it is wise and fair that the editorial representatives of the paper should keep in close contact with the

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Phalanx.

Phalanx will meet at 5 o'clock

Thursday afternoon in 210 Nebras-

Gamma Alpha Chi.

Thursday night at 7:30 in Ellen

Smith hall. All members must at-

Gamma Alpha Chi will

June Goethe and Alfred Reider. Miss Goethe is a student in the class of Emanuel Wishnow, and Welfare Council. Reider studies with William G. The regular meeting of the Reli-Temple. gious Welfare Council, scheduled The two will alternate in preat the Grand hotel Thursday, has senting the program which will be been postponed until March 21. opened with "Scotch Phantasy" with "Introduzione: Grave," "Ada-gio cantabile" and "Allegro guer-Girls Rifle Team. All girls who registered for rifle

firing prior to March 1 may continue firing until March 30.

Y. W. Meeting.

delssohn. Bohm's "Cavatina" and and Vernon Meyers.

4 p. m. Wednesday, Thursday, and Gounod will be the next selection is a Pi K A, practically the entire sung by Mr. Reider. Miss Goethe chapter attended. Donna Lee and tape to win. Hours of hard work,

VIOLET VAUGHN GIVES MUSIC CONVOCATION

endeavor to m and the present. They should be timely, but not timeless. They should earnestly endeavor to avoid being merely contemporaneous. They should seek to give to their readers a dispassionate, discriminating and intelligent understanding of society's accumulated wisdom and experience. The great need today is for a long and deep perspective derived from history and experience, in order that we may have a just appraisal of present values and be able to make such intelligent readjustments as may be necessary for further progress. College newspapers, functioning as they do in an intellectual environment, have unusual opportunities to promote such objectives.

#### **Cooperate With College and Public** Officials.

By John J. Tigert, President, University of Florida. The most worthy objective of college newspapers in 1935 should be a continuation of that policy of sympathetic co-operation with our college and public officials.

The problems confronting the nation, almost baffling in their complexity and duration, are testing as never before the intelligence of every American. The responsibility for their successful solution can depend only upon the vision and the wisdom of trained and disciplined minds. In providing solutions no group of people must bear a greater share of this responsibility than the faculties and students of our colleges.

During these critical years the thinking of college people has maintained itself on an even keel. It is highly commendable that we have had in the United States none of the so-called "youth movements" that have come and gone in other countries.

America's young people have exercised their traditional balance and courage; they have sought competent guidance and advice; they have used both their hearts and their heads in making decisions. Our students have appreciated the genuine efforts of college officials to improve the training of those who will be our public officials in the future. The fact is appreciated that our faculties and students need each other and that the nation needs them both. Consequently, a faith born of understanding has drawn faculties and students into a close co-operation in a common cause.

#### **Represent and Influence the** Student Body.

By Clarence A. Barbour, President, Brown Uni.

I am asked to contribute a short statement for publication in the organ of the Associated Collegiate Press. You ask what should be the editorial objective of college newspapers in 1935. That is not a difficult question to answer in the large, but very difficult, if not impossible, to answer in detail,

In my conception the editorial objective of a college newspaper should be to strengthen and improve the life and work of the college where the paper is published; also to represent and to influence the life of the student body in that college.

In the carrying out of this policy I think that | principles and procedures.

HUSKER COACHES SPEAK IN OMAHA MARCH 20 TO 23

(Continued from Page 1.) Wichits, who is president of the American Physical Education association; Dr. Jay B. Nash, director of physical education.- New York university, who is president by Martha Graham of New York of the Eastern District Society of City, which will be given at Joslyn ogers of the National Recreation banquet Thursday evening. paper reporter at Emory Colle sociation, who is the field secre- The Lincoln Society of Physical —John Hopkins News-Letter.

tary of both the National Recrea- Education, through its president, tion association and American Miss Claire L Bausch of the uni-Physical Education association. O. L. Webb, secretary of the State high school Athletic associa-tion; Miss Sarah T. Muir, ef Lincoln high school; and Dr. Winnett Orr will also appear on the pro-gram. An unusual feature of the convention will be a dance recital Physical Education; and James E. Memorial following the convention its members, was "a college news-

able need of as full an understanding as possible of the objectives, far and near, which the administration is endeavoring to reach. It has not been unknown, even in the very best of the college papers, that had the editors taken the pains to confer with those responsible for the administration of the college some editorials would never have been written.

Here at Brown I can testify that the lapses from a wise and sane policy of mutual understanding have been few and far between.

for they have not been in accordance with the facts.

I know at first hand some of the very real problems, problems of circulation, of advertising and many more, which the gentlemen of the editorial management have to face. Their task is not an easy one, but for that matter what worth while task is easy?

#### **Preserve Democratic Ideals.**

By William Lowe Bryan, President, Indiana Uni. I believe that the editorial objective of college newspapers in 1935 will be and should be determined by the student editors out of their own convictions and interests. If any of them is interested in my view of the matter it is this:

I hope that the college men and women of America will be as earnestly devoted to the preservation of democratic ideals in America as the young people of Russia, Italy and Germany seem devoted to the restoration of the autocratic state.

#### Strive for Absolute Accuracy.

By Alexander G. Ruthven, President, Uni. of Mich. First and foremost, I think that the college newspapers should strive for absolute accuracy in all statements which they make, either editorially or in the news columns. Particularly this is to be sought when any of the policies of the college or university are the subject. This, as you will see, amounts simply to the idea that the college newspapers should observe throughout the accepted standards of the best journalism.

Urge Faitfulness to College Purposes.

It seems to me that one of the editorial objectives of college newspapers in 1935 should lie in the direction of urging students to be more faithful to the main purposes of their college opportunity. In short, I am persuaded that all of us will agree that college men and college women have today a greater incentive to equip themselves adequately for a full and useful life than at any time in the ihstory of our country.

been made in the duty and responsibility of college students to stress more sharply than ever the social obligations that are imposed by college training. This means, of course, that there must be a more liberal election of the social sciences in their study programs

By George H. Denny, President, Uni. of Alabama.

Finally, it goes without saying that in the execution of the proposals which I have just outlined there is the supreme duty of keeping an open and unbiased mind in the formulation of underlying

with Lee Thornberry instructing. There will be a meeting of the

Newman Club, Sunday, March 17 from 5:09 to 6:00 p. ... in the Temple building, room 205. Offi-senior recital in the Temple theater cers will be elected for the coming year.

#### **Personnel Director Gives Women** Advice **On How to Succeed**

(By Associated Collegiate Press.) ATLANTIC CITY, N. J .- A new formula for success for women graduates of the colleges and universities in the United States was advanced here recently by Miss

Jean L. Shepard, a New York personnel director And the reason most college women find it difficult to obtain jobs after graduation is because they neglect style consciousness

for intellectual pursuits, .she said. "To succeed in business," she advised, "the average college girl must give more attention to her appearance, and that means more than being well dressed. In sweater and skirt, the college girls look attractive on the campus, but

I am shocked to see how lacking these same girls are in smartness and chic when they come to New York."

Presents Recital Wednesday.

at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. his Alpha Phi fiancee, Helen Bald-She is a student in the class of Herbert Schmidt and presented joy it, even to getting into an argucal convocation of the university school of music.

"Pastorale" by Corelli-Godowsky was her first number, followed by "Vienna Carnival-Scene, Op. 26" lection were the "Allegro," "Ro-manze," "Scherzine," "Intermez-and Dean Heppner. Rumor says by Schumann. Included in this semanze," "Scherzine," "Intermez-zo," and "Finale" movements. Chopin's well known "Prelude, c sharp minor." Op 45, .was the next least we've told you of a few who selection.

Another of Chopin's pieces, Polonaise, e flat minor, Op. 26,' was the next number, which was followed by "Andaluza" by De-Falla. As the concluding selection. Miss Vaughn played "Son with "Modre," "Menuet," "Sonatine and with "Modre, "Anime" movements by Ravel,

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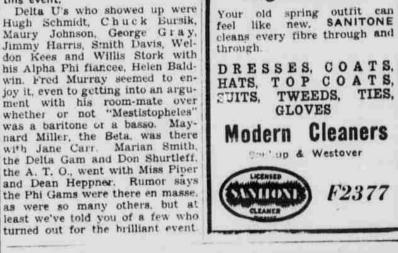
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#### this event. Delta U's who showed up were

Hugh Schmidt, Chuck Eursik, win. Fred Murray seemed to enment with his room-mate over whether or not "Mestistopheles' was a baritone or a basso. Maynard Miller, the Beta, was there with Jane Carr. Marian Smith the Delta Gam and Don Shurtleff. the Phi Gams were there en masse. as were so many others, but at





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versity staff of physical education, has invited the delegates to visit Lincoln on Saturday afternoon to make a tour of the capitol, university and public schools.

The funniest thing that the Oxford debating squad saw in the United States, according to one of paper reporter at Emory College."

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Closely related to the suggestion which has just