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known his identity to the editor was left yesterday on the editor's spindle. The letter contains views which meet with the hearty approval of this paper.

Believe it or not, but the first overgrown mosquito of the 1927 season was killed in U Hall last night.

In Other Columns

The Grading System
The University of California is the latest university to abolish the 'A. B. C.' system of grading, at least as far as marks for upperclassmen are concerned.

Conviction of Sin

Refuting the Babbitt-like twentieth century progressives to whom the phrase "inferiority complex" is little less than anathema, Dr. Irwin Edman, professor of philosophy at Columbia University, in a recent forum address at Wesleyan University stated the opinion that a student's disillusionment with himself is the most hopeful indication of his ultimate worth.

At The Library

Several new books have been received at the library. Because it is impossible to publish all of the books a representative list has been compiled including the number, and name of the author.

The Dollar Rub

Next June the University of Minnesota will graduate more than fifty electrical engineers. Throughout the United States scores of other Universities will send out their products of the electrical schools.

Professor Ward

The appearance of Dr. Henry B. Ward, head of the department of zoology at the University of Illinois, as the principal speaker at the annual Phi Beta Kappa-Sigma Xi convocation, will bring to the campus one of the men who laid the foundations for one of Nebraska's departments of natural sciences.

Notices

FRIDAY, APRIL 8
Tennis and Freshman Men
Meeting of all tennis and freshman men Friday at 4 o'clock at the Coliseum.

Calendar

Friday, April 8
Delta Gamma spring party, Scottish Rite Temple.
Alpha Sigma Phi spring party, Lincoln Hotel.

Second Edition of Prairie Schooner Out

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unusual article appears in this edition called, "Snake Lore in the Central West", which is written by Louise Pound.

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822.32—Hotson, J. L.
Bh—The Death of Christopher Marlowe.
928.2—Huxley, Leonard, ed.
C211ca—Jane Welsh Carlyle: letters to her family.

978—Kelly, Luther S.
K29—"Yellowstone Kelly."
915.3—Kennett, Austin.
K39—Bedouin justice.

701—Langford, H. S.
L263—The aesthetic attitude.
842.09—Lanson, Gustave.
L29—Esquisse d'une histoire de la tragedie francaise.

822.89—Laurence, D. H.
L43d—David, a play.
923.17—Lawrence, Wm.
L8212—Henry Cabot Lodge.
923.41—Love, Robertus.
J231—The rise and fall of Jesse James.

572—Malinowski, Bronislaw.
M29—Crime and custom in savage society.
81'49—Millay, Edna St. Vincent.
M61t—Three plays.

973—Scott, James Brown.
Soc8u—The United States and France.
809—Smith, Paul Jordan.
Sm6—On strange alters: a book of enthusiasms.

298—Snowden, J. H.
Sn6—The truth about Mormonism.
353.4—Spers, S. D.
Sp3—The labor movement in a government industry.

823.89—Swinnerton, Frank.
Sw6s3—Summer storm.
110—Taft, Omer Byron.
T12—Evolution of idea.
813.49—Wharton, Edith.
W55h2—Here and beyond.

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BLOOD SPEAKS TO GIRLS' CLUB HERE

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George Brothers Monday, 8-10; Nebraska State Journal, Monday, 3-5; Rudge & Guenzel, Tuesday 1-3; Nebraska Farmer, Tuesday 3-5; Miller & Paine, Tuesday 10-12; Gold's, Thursday, 1-3; Lincoln Daily Star, Thursday 3-5; Grainger's, Friday 3-5. All girls interested are urged to sign up on the Biazad Bulletin, third floor Social Sciences, Friday, in order that the committee may make definite plans.

Elaborate plans have been formulated for the annual banquet April 23, at the University Club, and an effort is being made to reach as many alumna as possible with special invitations.

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Talks of eating at the Central CAFE
Avoidable Waste (continued)

In our last instalment we spoke of the losses sustained by hotel and cafe operators because of pilferings by guests. To a very large extent small articles are carried off by guests without larcenous intent. That is to say, many persons believe that "swiping a souvenir from a hotel or cafe is really not stealing—merely an interesting game of hide and seek. And still others carry off small articles inadvertently.

But regardless of the intent, the hotel or cafe proprietor loses, and is obliged to recoup his losses or go into bankruptcy. And the public—or those who patronize hotels and cafes—pay the bill in increased prices. This is inevitable.

At the Central Cafe there is one form of waste which adds considerably to the cost of operation: (man or woman comes in with the morning newspaper and takes a seat at one of the tables, opens the paper and becomes immersed in the news. By dint of keeping at it, the waiter succeeds in getting the reader's breakfast order—probably toast and eggs and coffee.

The order is delivered without loss of time, eggs, toast and coffee piping hot, and set before the consumer of the latest news about Browning and "Peacher" or the latest K O delivered by Monte Munn. Minutes pass, the food grows tepid or cold, and then the reader's gastric juices begin clamoring for something to digest.

"Bah, g-r-r-h" growls the breakfaster, "don't want my food cold—take it away and get me something hot." And the garbage can gets what was a good breakfast when delivered, but ruined through no fault of the chef or waiter.
1325 P
(To be continued)

THE CAMPUS PULSE
A Campus Pulse contribution which The Nebraskan will gladly print if the writer will only make