Notices

Thursday, February 2

Friday, February 3

Wednesday, February 8

izing Wrigley's strongest gum while

Some council members talk of re-

pealing the petition; others recom-

(Continued from Page 1)

run are on the program for this

The remainder of the fifteen lead-

ing fraternities including Wednes-

today in isolation.

mend an ammendment.

Farm House Is

place in the standings.

day's events are:

Sigma Nu, 7014.

Phi Kappa, 7007.5.

Delta Tau Delta, 6992.

Phi Delta Theta, 6740.

Delta Upsilon, 6334.

Phi Kappa Psi, 6164.

Beta Theta Pi, 5952.

Carnival Plans

Sigma Chi, 6066.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, 6560.

Delta Sigma Lambda, 6496.

(Continued from Page 1.)

"Everyone interested in any kind

The dance, with the College Club

Made for R. O. T. C.

orchestra, starts at 10 o'clock. A

Tau Kappa Epsilon, 6422.

#### The Daily Nebraskan

Station A. Lincoln, Nebraska OFFICIAL PUBLICATION
UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
rection of the Student Publication Board TWENTY-BEVENTH YEAR

Published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Sunday roings during the academic year.

ial Office—University Hall 4.
see Office—University Hall 4A.
Hours—Editorial Staff, 5:00 to 6:00 except Friday and
Sunday. Business Staff: afternoons except Friday and
Sunday.

nes-Editorial: B6891, No. 142; Business: B6891, No. 17; Night B6882.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffics in Lincoln, Mebraska, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879, and at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, act of October 3, 1917, authorised January 20, 1921. SUBSCRIPTION RATE \$1.25 a semester \$2 a year.

Single Copy 5 cents

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#### WASTED OPPORTUNITIES

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt Jr. will talk on "Citizenship" in an address to university students in Grant during that hour have been officially excused for the

Too many students consider such a dismissal of classes as merely an unexpected opportunity to revel in an hour of leisure or to complete some odd bit of work rather than the one purpose of allowing students the privilege of listening to an authoritive discussion on a pertinent subject. This attitude has become so firmly fixed in some that they give no thought as to how important the speaker or his subject may be.

An exceptional opportunity has been granted to students in the dismissal of classes this morning. For the University has secured a man who not only has an appropriate subject but who also has an interesting personality and a field of knowledge along political lines that began as early as boyhood associations with

Whether or not these students will realize the opportunity that is being granted to them is an open question.

#### MEIKLEJOHN'S EXPERIMENT

Recent reports from the experimental college introduced this year at the University of Wisconsin under the direction of Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn state that the men are progressing very satisfactorily in their independent research which has been principally devoted to Greek civilization.

This information is greeted with satisfaction by many who believe that Meiklejohn's experiment will solve the principal problems confronting the modern university. These problems include overcrowded conditions, the question of requirements, and the student

Other educators have attempted to solve these problems independently by reducing student liberty and diversion in the hope that they will finally be turned into the path of a university education.

But Meiklejohn is striking at the heart of the situation the willingness of youth to seek an education. Under his theory students who do not have this incentive would naturally drop from the university. tion from studies would disappear.

an important step in the right direction.

suggested by Professor Mather of Princeton in a recent article in The Educational Review in which he advocates the division of the college curriculum into two parts. Under his plan the freshman and sophomore years would form a junior college and would terminate in the regular baccalaureate degree, and the junior coln. D. Appleton & Co., New York, 1927. \$2. and senior years would lead to the Master's degree.

The plan, which has been reviewed in detail by the Harvard Crimson, is reprinted in "In Other Col-

#### In Other Columns

#### REDUCING THE OVERHEAD

"The college curriculum should be divided into two parts. The freshman and sophomore years should form a junior college and lead to the regular baccalaureate degree, and the senior college, composed of the junior and senior years, should lead to a Master's degree." Thus Professor Mather of Princeton in an article in The Educational Review states his proposition for a more efficient recasting of a university education. "The curriculum of the junior college is prescribed, comprising surveys of all the main branches of knowledge, and affording that minimum of information which may reasonably be expected of a liberally educated man. The methods of instruction are that of disciplinary character to which the student personnel is accustomed in the preparatory schools and which are appropriate to his actual capacity and aims ......" Membership in the senior college is restricted to men of proved ability. "The senior college has no fixed program that can briefly be described. The method is that of independent study under Faculty guidance. The student according to his bent is free to browse or concentrate......but a superior degree of scholarship is always expected of

leges, the square young man who does not like to read, but matriculates in the "campus-alumni" tradition to broaden his acquaintanceships, enliven his dinner table conversation, and acquire some appreciation of the arts, finds himself in an alarmingly round hole. He does not need four years to accomplish his purpose, and with their passage comes a feeling of futility, of irresponsible adolescence too long prolonged. Destined eventually for business, he sees the time of his apprenticeship, the time when he can earn enough to marry, pushed too far ahead by years of practical inaction. For him the junior college of Professor Mather is designed.

And such a course need not be trivial or superficial. Professor Mather believes that with the student's purpose definitely known and concentration excluded, the curriculum could comprise an organized plan of survey courses that would merit, in accordance with the European custom, a baccalaureate degree. And the high lower in the college of Agriculture World Forum Ray Ramsay will speak on "Fools" at the College of Agriculture World Forum Ray Ramsay will speak on "Fools" at the College of Agriculture World Forum Ray Ramsay will speak on "Fools" at the College of Agriculture World Forum Ray Ramsay will speak on "Fools" at the College of Agriculture World Forum Ray Ramsay will speak on "Fools" at the College of Agriculture World Forum Ray Ramsay will speak on "Fools" at the College of Agriculture World Forum Ray Ramsay will speak on "Fools" at the College of Agriculture World Forum Ray Ramsay will speak on "Fools" at the College of Agriculture World Forum Ray Ramsay will speak on "Fools" at the College of Agriculture World Forum Ray Ramsay will speak on "Fools" at the College of Agriculture World Forum Ray Ramsay will speak on "Fools" at the College of Agriculture World Forum Ray Ramsay will speak on "Fools" at the College of Agriculture World Forum Ray Ramsay will speak on "Fools" at the College of Agriculture World Forum Ray Ramsay will speak on "Fools" at the College of Agriculture World Forum Ray Ramsay will speak on "Fools" at the College of Agriculture World Forum Ray Ramsay will speak on "Fools" at the College of Agriculture World Forum Ray Ramsay will speak on "Fools" at the Coll arts, finds himself in an alarmingly round hole. He does

standards of such segregation would allow in the scholarship, free from extra-curricular activity, in the senior college would justify the granting of a degree of Master of Arts to its graduate. The baccalaureate given to graduates from Professor Mather's junior col- o'clock lege, however, could not compare with the same degree given in the leading universities now. Although it would give a concrete value to the two lower degrees. and shorten the road to that of Doctor of Philosophy, this is the less desirable feature of the plan.

But if such a junior course could be operated in But if such a junior course could be operated in conjunction with the maturer work of four years in the colleges instead of as a link in it, the plan seems a happy provision for the gentlemen who are not scholars but desire to be collegians. The present progressive, are but desire to be collegians. The present progressive, are sked to be present. Kindly let Mr. Herzop know promptly if you can be there. Memorial hall at 11 o'clock this morning. All classes are but desire to be collegians. The present progressive, standard-raising movements are fast accepting the principles which Professor Mather propounds for his senior college; yet they leave no place for the men in question, and their right to a humanistic education. The experimental endowment of such a two year course in some one of the larger universities would be an interesting step toward the solution of this rather important

-The Harvard Crimson.

#### The Book "Revue"

Ballyhoo (The Voice of the Press) By Silas Bent, Boni and Liveright, New York, \$3.

"Look with a credulous eye only on accounts of murder, forgery and fire," is Si'as Bent's advice to the intelligent newspaper reader. The screaming headline, the "sob-story", the "human interest" story, politics, in fact almost everything that eventually turns up in the pages of your favorite newspaper finds a place in ladder by scoring 3090.5 points in Mr. Bent's searching inquiry into American Journalism. Wednesday's events. Sigma Phi Ep-

Though the book is hardly off the press, journalism, while privately admitting its mistakes which Mr. Ment makes so plain, publicly is branding the work as more than that; for he has worked for most of the low barriers in 6.4 seconds, the fast- state interested in the reading, study the effort of a disappointed newswriter. The author is principle papers and news syndicates of the country and in his capacity either as a reporter or editor, he period of twenty years. The book treats of journalism afternoon. Farm House should preperiod of twenty years. The book treats of journalism afternoon. Farm nouse should precover, he stops and conjures up his impression of cer- event while Phi Kappa threatens to tain news events which he remembers were splashed carry off the long run with their long across the front pages of his hometown paper, and then compares them with the "inside" story back of them that Mr. Bent gives.

The author attacks the Lindbergh hysteria from a psychological point of view and we see a young man who has made a notable flight snatched up by our govent and identified with militaris ness, while the newspapers seemingly cooperate with Whether or not the experimental college will suc- it in the exploitation. The reader of this book will think ceed is as yet an unsolved problem. But at least it is twice and sometimes three times before he believes some of the so-called "news" which he sees in print, Whether one reads the paper for only the weather re-Another change in collegiate training has been port or pursues it from back to front page, he will find something of absorbing interest and with authenticity behind it in this book.

The Aristocratic Miss Brewster. By Joseph C. Lin-

As a novel Mr. Lincoln's recent book is rather a disappointment. It is well enough done, but almost to boxing will be decided during the pally California. It is the only bird the extent of being overdone, for the story has a ten- evening. A boxing ring has been set of its kind in the museum. dency to lag. The atmosphere of the plot is so pronoun- up inside the twelve-lap mile track ced that the reader from the beginning gains a fairly in the Coliseum, and here the boxaccurate impression of the ultimate outcome of it, while ing and wrestling matches will be at the same time the characters are portrayed so sharply held. An interesting feature will be that they become almost automatons, and lose the charm the mat-battle between the fraternof individuality. The net result is that the reader, in ity and the non-fraternity westling addition to knowing what the story is going to be, champions of the various classes. knows also as soon as the character is introduced, what he or she is going to do in every situation. of athletics will enjoy the carnival,"

The circumstances and their development are thor- promises "Jimmy" Lewis, "for we oughly simple. Mary Brewster is the last descendent of are arranging an unequalled assortan aristocratic family, her ancestors having created ment of events." such a place for themselves in their little Cape Cod | Special entertainment features community that her heaviest responsibility is to live up will be going on throughout the ento her name. Since she is the heroine, it is only right tire festival, with prominent athletes that she be willing to take the artificial position lightly. in various roles. "Bill" Fleming's She goes to work quite calmly, and the town talks. Her clowns, Ray Randels' Bathing Beaubest friend and advisor is a fine man, but not in her socie! plane. She is too generous to care for that. One Howell and Presnell's hog callers knows at the beginning that she will marry him in the will provide variety and novelty to end. She does. There is her mysterious half-brother the athletic events. from the West who, not having been heard of for twenty years, comes back and makes a fine figure in the village. Of course Mary and her friend, David Cummings "Off-color' dance. As Lewis says, distrust him. Naturally they are right in the end when "You can dance with the same girl Benjamin Brewster turns out to have been a thorough all evennig, but it will be expensive."

Even Mr. Lincoln's attractive style and natural Assignments Are humor fail to carry him through satisfactorily. The With the increased emphasis on study in the col- story is pleasant enough, but lacks subtlety.

### Work for Tilt Spohr.

(Continued from Page 1.) advantage of this opportunity and to get through the yearling defense. kers caused basket fans attending ma", Yradier. the Wednesday session to show more

(Continued from Page 1)

2. Waltz Suite - "Under

4. a. "Drontheim"-Protheroe.

University Glee Club Walter Slater.

'Soldiers' Chorus."

#### Student Council Gets Woods, Edbert B.

(Continued from Page 1) startling choice of kind necessitated many of the council members patronAllen E.; Robinson, W. Bernard; Smith, Emerson S. Company "L"

Lee W.; Miller, Reginald C.; Reiff,

Brier, Joseph A.; Bild, Henry; Hoag Boyd; Mentzer, William C. Company "M"

Dye, Gerald T.; Lange, Morton K.; Cone, Carl B.; Perry, Ernest L.; Strong, J. Benton; Wood, Ted R.

#### Nebraska Man. Tourist Guide. Visits Campus

E. L. Turrell, a graduate of Ne-Cornhusker picture for A. I. E. E. will be taken at the Campus Studio at 12 o'clock today. braska in 1897, was a visitor on the campus this week. Mr. Turrell was a professor in the Romance Lan-Girl's Commercial Club

Girl's Commercial Club will hold a luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce at 12
o'clock today.

The Seminar Botany Meeting will be called at 7 o'clock, Thursday evening. General plans will be discussed.

a professor in the Romance Language department of Arizona University for a number of years, after his graduation but now acts as guide and interpreter for tourists to Europe.

#### Tassel Banquet There will be a Tassel banquet at the ornhusker, Friday, February 3, from 6 to New Chemistry Course Is Offered in Extension Division Monday Nights

"Power Plant Chemistry" is a new course being offered in the depart-Mr. R. D. Moritz, Director of the Department of Educational Service, will meet all candidates for H. S. teaching positions on Wednesday, Feb. 8 at 5 o'clock and those seeking grade positions on Thursday, Feb. 9, at 5 o'clock in Room 200, Teachers College building. ment of chemistry with Dr. C. J. Frankforter as instructor. The course is included under the University Extension Division and is being offered every Monday night.

The object of the course is to instruct power plant men in regard to others who felt it their duty to con- water, water softening, lubrication, sume an entire piece of the chocolate and a number of other phases of "drops" are going about the campus power plant operation. Engineers of power plants and hotels primarily comprise the membership of this

#### Societies Combine To **Promote Dramatics**

Still in Lead Vermillion, S. D., Feb. 1 .- Associated Community Drama Clubs of South Dakota is the title of a native organization being formed by G. R. silon climber from twelfth to ninth Breckenridge, secretary of the extension division at the University of South Dakota, which will be open to Trumble, Beta Theta Pi, and Ragains, Kappa Sigma, each ran the persons or groups throughout the est performances in this event. The and production of the drama.

The object of the clubs is given shot put, broad jump, and two mile by Mr. Bredkenridge as to encourage the charters and organize one of the associated community clubs in their town or city, according to Mr. Breck-

#### MUSBUM GETS NEW EXHIBITS

Nebraskans Add Unique Specimens To University Display

Four new exhibits were presented to the museum recently. J. E. Stipsky of Hooper, Nebr., sent a brown creeper, a short-eared owl, and a bald eagle, the last being the first mature specimen of the hald eagle to come into the museum's possession. Wil-Are Completed ford Deweese of Dawson, Nebraska., presented a road-runner, a bird whose habitat is the far west, princi-

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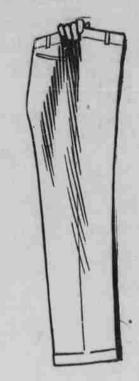
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### Here's What---



### THE Well Dressed Man

will wear at the

# Pan-Hel Formal

--- We Hope ---

# All Pant Up--

The Campus Is All Pant Up Over the New Spring Suits, Ties, Top Coats Etc. That Are Beginning To Arrive At The B&F Shop. Some of the Boys Are So Pleased With Our Things Spring That They're Still Panting in Short Pants.

# Right Dress--

Five Months Ago We Came Here With the Idea of Offering You a Showing of University Mens' Clothing Correct in Style and Price. Today, Judging By Your Acceptance of Our Clothing and Advice, We Feel You Believe In Us.

In Presenting Our Spring Lines We Can Only Say That They Are in Keeping With Our Policy of Correct University Mens' Clothing at the Right Price.

# Pressing--

With These Balmy Spring Days Coming On We Feel Almost Sure You College Joes Will Be Going for Some Pressing Engagements With the Coeds. And When It Comes to Impressing Coeds on These Pressing Spring Parties a Neatly Pressed B&F Outfit Will Sorta Make It Easier. Well, Anyway, You Know What We Mean.

P. S. We Are Not The Campus Cleaners.

"BILL" "BOB" **FACING CAMPUS** 

### Co-Eds Will Have **Bowling Tourney**

(Continued from Page 1) give bowling a trial. An instructor will be on duty at this time.

The week of February 6 is to be had by any individual or any group on any week day between 4 and 5 o'clock. In addition to this practice, R. O. T. C. Band each group will be assigned one definite practice hour from 5 to 6 o'clack during this same week. Each practice and each game, with

cents for each individual, or fifty casts for Leam. A team consists of tique", Julius Fucil. All details for the bowling tourns- Rose", H. B. Blake.

ural bulletin board.

### Varsity Cage Men

The improved showing of the Husleft open for practice which may be enthusiasm and optimism in regard Gounod. to the game Saturday.

### **Gives Concert**

the exception of hours provided on The band now has seventy members. Priday, February 3, will cost ten The program: 1. Marche de Concert-"Fantas-

ment will be ported on the intra- 3. Overture - "Mirella", Ch.

. b. "Proudly As The Eagle"-

5. Huinoresque - "Piccolo Pie", 6. Spanish Serenade-"La Palo-7. Selection from "Faust", Ch.

8. The Cornbusker. Band and Glee Club.

#### ert L.; Holm, Elmer W.; Nicholson, Taste of Candies

that the council objected to the en- Moss, Maurice J.; Reichenbach, Glen gaged persons' favorite choice of M.; Winfrey, L. H.; Ziemer, Arthur bonbons indeed no, simply that their C.

(Continued from Page 1) Merlyn C.; Snyder, Omar E.; Swanson, Stanley A. Company "F"

Gorton, Don G.; Hager, Gordon V.; Harder, Edmund R.; Schroeder Arthur H.; Weber, Bert A. Company "G"

Dingman, Barnard G.; Miller, Harold N.; Poppe, Paul C.; Saar, Otto Assisted by Glee Club singing T.; Samson, Clark B.; Warfield, Thomas P. Company "H"

Flood, Merrill M.; Helaing, Herb-

William M.; Sanford, Frederick W.;

Company "I' Carpenter, Mahlon W.; Fleming, William H.; Hervert, Fred G.; Kearns, W. H.; Lundy, Walter D.;

Company "K" Bartholomew, Philip H.; Chatfield,