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### THE GOOD-WILL AMBASSADOR

For the purpose of adding to the spirit of friendly competition between the two schools, the Innocents society has planned a trophy in the shape of a large bell to be given to the victor of the next Missouri-Nebraska football game. This trophy will then be in the possession of the winner until the other school gains the right to the bell by securing a victory.

The bell was chosen as a trophy because of its suitability for such an occasion. Mounted upon a base, with the letters "M" and "N" upon the sides, the bell will make an impressive sight. It will undoubtedly be displayed and rung at the rally the night before the annual game and will be brought out on the field between the halves of the contest.

Missouri was the school chosen to receive the trophy because of the close competition in football between the two schools in recent years. Although not considered the "big" game, from the football fan's point of view, as the intersectional contests, it has been the outstanding game in determining conference honors. And the results of past games has excited sufficient interest to substantiate the opinion that in the future the Missouri game will be one of the most attractive contests of any season.

Such a custom is a welcome addition to our meager list of traditions. For in it will be embodied the spirit of both schools. Besides being the material sign of victory, it will act as the "Good-Will Ambassador"-a promoter of friendly competition between Missouri and Nebraska.

### THE SING

Fraternity will be pitched against fraternity Thursday morning when the annual Interfraternity Sing will be held. Representatives of the various organizations will be present and their musical talents will be judged at that time.

The Interfraternity Sing is one of the older traditions of the University and every year seems to be increasing in popularity and interest. It is always included as a part of the annual Round-Up week program. Usually a large number of fraternities enter in this event so that there is always considerable compe tition for honors.

As long as the present degree of interest is maintained in this annual affair its future as one of the University's traditions is assured. The competition will! always be of the sort that will warrant retention.

### THOSE INTRA-MURAL "LEFT-OVERS"

Fraternities are being urged to complete their intra-mural contests at once so that winners of the various sports and of the Jack Best trophy can be determined. A statement from the athletic department nington, for which a four-million dollar fund is now indicates that any contests which are late may not count in the final scoring upon which the award of the ath-

With only two more days of school, a week-end Student Service.

filled with Roundup festivities, and the following week crowded with final examinations, a word as to the advisability of completing any remaining intra-mural games at once should be sufficient.

The Cynic Says:

Students have no business kissing and petting, stated a prominent speaker. He's right. It's not their business-it's a pleasure.

### In Other Columns

### AN EDUCATED SURPLUS

Colleges annually report enrollments greater than Colleges annually report enrollments greater than those of previous years. In some cases the proportion of increase is astonishing. One perusal of the statistics sent forth by these secondary institutions is enough to make one wonder what is to become of all the graduates and undergraduates after the close of their college careers. Will they all get jobs? Will they get jobs worth the investment, financial and otherwise, which worth the investment, financial and otherwise, which

tion to the extent that they believe restrictive measures theater. against such large college enrollments should be passed. Otherwise, they declare, college trained people will be The program is divided into three forced to dig ditches and perform other common labor parts, and in the first all the dancers for a livelihood. There will not be enough office jobs will wear white costumes. This part or white collar jobs for college graduates unless the will include group and solo dances, number of graduates is reduced substantially, it is be- and will close with a dance called lieved. The supposition is, of course, that a college "The Weavers" which represents in graduate must have a desk of his own in a business dance form the making of a humr office of some kind in order to be a success,

The question now is, "Is it worth while for a young man to spend four years or more acquiring learning if studies mostly of a humorous nature. times. Arts and Sciences graduates he is destined to spend his years after graduation doing The third part will be the dance dra- will find their favorite instructors labor of this kind which people scornfully call 'com- ma proper which is taken from the there, though changed, perhaps, by

A college graduate may become a filling station the dances will be repeated Thursday operator or a grocery store clerk or a chauffeur, but the morning in the Ivy day exercises. chances are that he will have gained something from The numbers selected for this are a his college experience which will benefit him in his scarf dance and a character dance. Plaza at the entrance of the College work to the extent that his investment will not have been wasted. Had entrance to a university been denied to him, he would probably bear a grudge against so- arranged by Bob Reed and work on haps the largest number will return ciety for having been denied the opportunity to de- the theater was begun Monday. In to the Arts college canopy," states velop his earning capacity and would consider himself case of rain the production will be the last issue of The Nebraska Aluma failure in life, lacking the key (a college education) given in the Armory. with which he could open the door to the palace of fortune. Finding himself the possessor of opportunities Turk Is Here to equal to those of his fellows, the college graduate of this type will realize that the question of getting ahead in life rests upon himself and not upon society.

The increased enrollment problem should, therefore, not be a cause for concern. The individuals as with letters of introduction from the well as society in general are sure to benefit from the department of agriculture, Washinginfluence of college training to some degree, no matter ton, D. C. He spent most of his two how slow a graduate may be in applying himself. Much days at the College of Agrilulture. of the crime and class strife which beset communities may be eliminated after all those who prove themselves intelligent enough to go through high school and members of the university Y. M. C. college get started in life having had the same edu- A. entertained him. Although he cational opportunities. And in order that as many as has spent but five months in this possible may have chances to "see the light," perhaps country his English is good. Mr. C. it is not advisable to make graduation requirements D. Hayes of the "Y" said yesterday, stricter than they are at present.

If annually increased enrollments in universities first saw him. I went to the station mean anything at all, they mean that those who are expecting to meet a dark-skinned now in college must "step lively" in their college work Turk, but the man I met was as fair or they will find themselves faltering in the keen and skinned as myself. He is of middle abundant competition which will be offered by young age, goodlooking, and very pleasing college graduates of future years. They must not think to talk to." of considering commencement day as the finale of their years of education, but must keep on studying and de-Platte to the experiment station of course .- Butler Collegian.

### PAY AS YOU ENTER

Colleges in which the students will pay the entire cost of their education were advocated by Dr. Trevor culture here or at the University of Arnett, trustee of the University of Chicago, speaking Kansas. before a group of educators meeting in the interest of Bennington College, a new institution for women, which will be opened next fall.

Dr. Arnett, who is an authority of educational finance, believes that Bennington College may point the road in a new system of financing education. Benbeing created, expects to pay its way entirely through lished a system of scholarships and loan funds.-New

### Publications Board Names Kezer Editor College of Law.

(Continued from Page 1) Elliott, '30, Newton Kan.; Gerald Bishop F. B. Fisher Griffin, '29, Greenwood: Paul Nelson, '29, Loup City; Cliff Sandahl, '29, Genoa. No assistant managing editors were appointed. The managing editors will serve as editorial led to the adoption of some peculiar present arch, in 1925, at the request managing editor's desk.

follows: Vernon Ketring, '29, Den- world, he said, while the Indians have attack on them by hungry moths, ver, Colo.; Leon Larimer, '30, Lin- no such aid to help them in their enough money was spent to finance a coln; Mary Thornton, '29, Lincoln, struggle for better things," Ketring and Larimer have done re-portorial work on The Daily Nebras-1000,000 people, and India has 320,- covery, or growth of Flit, Kill-theas The Daily Nebraska.

Kearns and Pitzer have been circula- riage, and purdah. tion managers this year.

### Law Barbecue Is To Be Held Friday

(Continued from Page 1) the College of Law. Prior to this time annual picnics, started during ing: "We should think about what believe you are in Italy, or the sou-Dr. Rosecc Found's deanship berc, India is becoming, rather than what thern part of Honduras, it's only a Pound is the present dean of Harv-[India for what she has inherited." and Law school, Harvard university, and is an alumnus of this school.

Writing his regrets for being un- Arch Is Dusted Off able to attend the barbecue this rear, Robert R. Hastings, son of the mer dean of the Nebraska College of Law, who is at present an attorney at Crete, Nebr., adds:

1911, and all had a wonderful time. architecture. Previously, arches of While the year 1011 is seventeen triumph, collossal columns, trees, branche, and all the scenic effects pictures made of the entire play and that it is a count nossibly be made to look there will be combined with pictures taken Saturday of the track and

or student members of the were put into use,

dell Mumby, Lincoln, and Erwin this plan of having an arch of a cer-

## Gives Talk on India

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writers on their day off from the customs that they must lay aside if of the School of Fine Arts. In the progress is brought about. Amer- olden days, it seems, so many thrones Assistant news editors will be as icans are children of a scientific were needed because of the perennial

kan and Miss Thorton has been connected with The Lincoln Star, as well of starvation in one year in India scarce, as scarce as money in a freshthan the total population of Belgium, man's pocket. Assistant business managers will One advance made in India has been With the fall of the old regime and be J. Marshall Pitzer, '29, Nebraska the steady abolition of polygamy. The discontinuance of the former dynasty, our Roman architecture, Richard Ricketts, '31, Lincoln present are polygamy, child-mar- throne, loudspeakers, and all, will

Study English

ta university, according to Bishop representative of old Rome. Fisher. There are now eleven such institutions in India. The standards at Oxford and Cambridge.

were held at Capitol Beach. Dr. she was. We cannot blame present frame up!

## For Use on Ivy Day

(Continued from Page 1) the Ivy day arch and throne of former years to decide on a set which the bleachers or in the reserved sec-"I well remember the first barbe- could be used from one year to the tion.

Jones, Seward, both seniors in the tain design to be used every year was decided on by the stores department, after enough money had been spent on Ivy day arches to put velvet carpets in U hall.

Kirsch Is Designer

Dwight Kirsch, instructor in art, design, and lettering, designed the senatorial campaign for the Y. M. C. At the present time, Japan has 74,- A. cabinet. With the invention, dis-

greet the observer on Ivy day morn. Six men, armed with hammers, Thirty thousand Indian students blocks and tackle, muscle and whatare now studying English at Calcut- not have erected on our campus a

When "Bud" Hunt emotes, orates, for a bachelor of arts degree are set populace from the arch d'triumphe and explains to the waiting (patient) Bishop Fisher concluded by say-don't let your imaginations make you

### Dance Drama Is to Be Given

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that necessarily goes with the day, archery events in a film showing all the activities sponsored by the decommittee are Wen- According to correct authority, partment of physical education for

Tuesday, May 22

**Notices** 

Graduating Seniors

Mr. E. J. Stephens and Mr. H. G. Rydnan of Swift and Company will be here Tuesday, to interview graduating seniors. Seniors interested will find them in Mr. Bullock's office S.S. 306.

Wednesday, May 23

story of "Sleeping Beauty." Two of the course of time.

## Study Dry-Farming

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Speaks Good English

While the Bey was in Lincoln "Ali Nouman surprised me when I

where extensive research along his line of work has been conducted.

The secretary is planning to spend the first semester of next year in

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## King Will Give

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Kit !- Farewell bast will attract at ... Agricultural campus. W. Ross King. devis, faculty members, and alama. Omaha attorney, will make the alum-Var.ed features of entertainment will ni address at the noon assembly. be added attractions. Many fraternities and sororities will entertain the Students Continue returning alumni at their chapter houses, on Friday or Saturday evenings.

Registration headquarters will be maintained at all times during the has been made in obtaining an education for them? women. Extracts from the drama reservations for the alumni luncheon "However," says Triveli, "since this Twelfth and R streets. Letters and office. Advance payment for tickets to the alumni luncheon, seventy-five cents each, is desired.

## 'Corral' Will Be

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coterie of instructors at the engin-The second part will consist of eer's tent, waiting to talk over old

Tents Will Be at Plaza

The tents will be stationed at the of Agriculture campus, and of course Special lighting effects are being will be open to all alumni. "Pernus, "for the old classes remember no other college in their day." The tent for alumni of this college will probably be the center of the group.

Class breakfasts for returning alumni will be held at various places, with the class of '08, the honor class this year, meeting on the Hazel Hyde Kisselback lawn at 3232 Holdrege

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There will be a Tassels

There will be a Tassel meeting Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at Ellen Smith hall.

Phi Tau Theta will meet Tuesday May 22 at 7 o'clock at the Wesley foundation parsonage, Important, Members requested to be present.

Oradustian Seniors

and tapping of Innocents will be features of the afternoon.

Noon Friday is the occasion for the age-old Law barbecue. Friday evening at the College Corning at the College May 22 at 7 o'clock at the Wesley foundation parsonage. Important, Members requested to be present.

Oradustian Seniors

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week at the Alumni office on the would be all right if the University stated that the parallel parking Okla., to Wyoming. could furnish space on the campus has not been done by the University, I think a return to the old system would be in order."

"Blue" Howell, '29, Omaha, 1928 football captain, stated, "the idea is certainly not as good as it might be. Feature of Round-Up This new system of parking takes up too much room. Also many cars are scratched and injured by motorists backing into cramped spaces. The way some of the big trucks whip

street. Letters will be read from down R street is really a menace. If members of the class who are unable some of this heavy traffic could be Round-Up Talk to return for the breakfast. The drawn onto some other street, it eight other classes scheduled for re- would undoubltedly be a great boon union this year are all planning to the students and faculty of the University."

### FOUR GRADUATES VISIT GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT

Recent visitors at the department of geology are Claire Matheny, '25, who is with the Sinclair Oil and Gas company, Wichita Falls, Tex.; S. K. Clark, '16, who is with the Marland Oil company, Ponca City, Okla.; Parking Discussion Oliver T. Joy, Caracas, South America; and Allan Tillotson, '27, employed by the Producers and Refiners corporation, en route from Tulsa.

> Better get all "slicked up" for this week with a Haircut

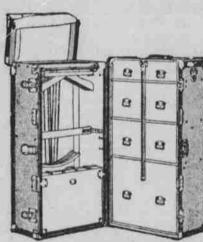
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