## DEAN THOMPSON SAYS 'CUTS' ARE NOT PERMITTED

School Has No Regulation Allowing Students to Miss Classes

ABSENCES EFECT GRADE

#### Instructors May Deal With Skipping Problem by Lowering Marks

Dean T. J. Thompson, in bulle-tins recently issued from his office all university instructors, clared that there is no such thing as a "cut" from class. He defined the regulation passed by the Coun-Administration in the fall of 1927 about students missing classes also mentioned the fact that there are several students attend ing university classes who have not their registration fees and tren duly registered.

The University does not have a regulation which allows 'cuts'," reads the bulletin. "The student is fully responsible for whatever class endance the instructor may pre-

Enough absences from class usually affect the grade of a stu-dent as in the case of laboratory work which can not be made up This varies, however, and a student's grade, of course, is left enirely with the instructor," the dean declared.

Dean Thompson explained in the Continued on Page 3.

## Y. W. C. A. INSTALLS SUE HALL PRESIDENT

#### Mrs. E. A. Burnett Speaks At Ceremony in Absence Of Secretary

New officers and other members of university Y. W. C. A. cabinet were installed last night at the regular meeting of the cabinet in Ellen Smith hall at 7 o'clock. Mrs. E. A. Burnelt a member of the advisory board gave a short talk, in the absence of the Y. W. C. A.

secretary and her assistant. Ruth Davis, retiring president, resided at the services at which has turned over the official duties icers and cabinet members. Sue Hall takes over the presidency and Helen Day is vice president. Lu-Ledwith and Julia Rider are to fill the positions of secretary and reasurer, respectively.

A new department has been arranged which will deal with re-Continued on Page 1.

#### HOUSE ADVANCES DORMITORY BILL

#### If Proposal Passes, Regents May Construct Many New Buildings

The house of representatives by a vote of 83 to 0 Wednesday morning agreed to concur in a conference committee report on H. No. 412, a bill embodying a plan which will enable the Board of Regents of the University of Neof dormitories. An emergency clause and a few minor changes

were provided by the report. The regents will be allowed to eligible. contract with individuals or corporations to construct dormitories, boarding houses and student activities facilities on the University campus, according to the measure. Cost of the buildings will be liquidated in forty years from charges and rentals made students for use of the building and facilities. The buildings will become the property of the University at the end of

#### 'Lots of Sidewalks, Why Walk on Grass?" Queries L. F. Seaton

"It is impossible to keep the campus lawns looking nice with everyone walking on them," declared L. P. Seaton, operating superintendent of the university yesterday. Mr. Seaton said that enough sidewalks had been provided so that there was no excuse for students walking on the grass.

"The students seem to take no pride in the campus. The old buildings on some parts and the torn up condition of other parts make it very unsightly but it is expected that the tunnel for the new heating plant will be completed next week.

'After that, we can install permanent walks on the new secbe a walk leading past the south end of the tennis courts to Andrews hall and probably a walk coossing the drill hoped in the near future that we will have enough money to replace all of the campus side-

## SORORITY CONVENTION **BEGINS HERE FRIDAY**

#### National Meeting of Kappa Epsilon Draws Host Of Delegates

The eighth annual convention of Kappa Epsilon, national pharma-ceutical society, will be held in Lincoln on Friday and Saturday, April 5-6. Following is the program

Bixby's, 331 No. 13; 1:00, Business made in a day. meeting: 3:00—Tea at the gover-nor's mansion: 6:30, Dinner at Ho-tel Lincoln: 9:00, Reception and a

Randolph streets; 9:00, Theater

The business meetings will be held in Ellen Smith hall. Preceding the informal tea at the governor's mansion, a tour of the Nebraska state capitol will be made. Miss Naomi Kenefick, of Iowa, national president of Kappa Psi, will preside at the tea to which all of the faculty members of the department of pharmacy, are invited to tertainment will be provided by Gertrude Norsworthy.

Ruth Gillan is Toastmistress Red and white will be used as of the organization to the new of the color scheme at the formal din ner at the Hotel Lincoln, with the small silver airplanes to represent the spirit of Kappa Epsilon. program includes

Toastmistress, Ruth Gillan; Welcome, Ethel Jones, local president: Response, Naomi Kenefick, national president; Chapter responses by Alice Scheer, Minnesota; Lois Williams, Minnesota; Emma Pejas, Molite Ohio-Western Reserve College: Ladies." Florence Bloss, Wisconsin: Myrtle Philos Snyder, Iowa; Muriel stoner, Mon-

national secretary; Laurine Jack, Lillian Kanneberg, Gladys Bauer of Wisconsin; Miriam Fowler, Columbus, Ohio.

#### SCHOOL DRAMATISTS ANNOUNCE PLEDGES

Those who have been accepted Regents of the University of Ne by the Dramatic club after the brasks to contract for the erection last fryouts will be pledged this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Dramatic club rooms. Only students who are up in hours are

The pledge list includes Marguerite Danielson, '31; Mae Ek-strand, '31; George Ellenwood, '32; Derothy Frasier, '32; Norma Ihle '30; Rilla Esther Jensen, Leeka, '31; Olive Leuthausen, Maxine McNeiss, '30; Virginia Malmsten, '31; Ben Myers, '31; Leona Pelz, '31; Anja Thomas, '32; Walter Vogt, '31; Harold Woods, '29; Lucille Wright, '32; and Blanche Lazerowitz, '31.

### Bachelors Face No Worry Over Manner Of Living on Learning How to Coach

igh school this noon. William H. Morton, principal of the high units in vocational guidance, first school and Minnie Schlichting, as aid, camp cookery, clothing, and sistant principal have been invited by the boys to be their guests.

Eight boys make up the class trips to stores and business houses which has been studying problems are included in the work. Real are not dealt with in other courses.

boy finds in his home life which Two full meals are prepared, a breakfast and dinner, in the part ods. Special attention is given to he selection of the proper foods rom a health standpoint and in the cooking of those foods which a man is likely to be called on to

with tomatoes, mashed potatoes, perfection salad, whole wheat hread, cocoa, and berry taploca custard. One of the most vital

Dinner will be planned, cooked, class under the supervision of Miss and served by the boys' home Florence Corbin, assistant profes problems class of Teachers College sor of vocational education.

Other phases of the course are aid, camp cookery, clothing, and housing. Lecture by authorities on the different subjects and field picnics furnish the opportunity to learn camp cookery under true conditions. The first aid unit includes practice in bandaging and meeting of emergencies.

Upkeep and selection of clothes is covered by the clothing study. Down town stores cooperate with the teachers in showing different garments and materials and a tailor shows the class just how to selected by the boys themselves.
The menu is to be: Meat loaf with tomatoes marked with the ordinary iron. Some well ground many acteristics of his appearance are

### PAUL PORTER SCORES ORDER OF ECONOMICS

New York Man Condemns Distribution of Wealth In World Today

### FORUM HEARS ADDRESS

Scoring the present unequal distribution of wealth, Paul Porter of York, secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy, who has been visiting in Lincoln this week under the auspices of the univer-sity V. M. C. A. addressed an au-dience of more than fifty persons at the World Forum luncheon yes-terday noon at the Nebraska botel.

The speaker urged the adoption economic order, upholding affirmative of the question: We Need a New Economic of the College of Business Administration, will answer the same question in the negative at the next meeting of the group

Power Becomees Unequal Mr. Porter characterized the Student Council. system as resulting in a ery inefficient, in his opinion.

efficient. Stresses Cooperation

The remedy, according to the speaker, is cooperative ownership of our industries. In the new order, production will be for use, not profor the convention:

Priday, April 5-9:00— Business fit. All this must come gradually, meeting; 12:00, Luncheon at Mrs.

"I'm not advising that we do dance at Kappa Psi fraternity advertisements and less competi tive advertising. If the results of the investigations made by the Bureau of Standards could be pub-Saturday, April 6: 9:00, Business the investigations made by the meeting; 1:00, Luncheon at Hotel Cornhusker; 2:30, Business meeting; 7:00, Dinner at the home of mrs. F. S. Bukey, Forty-second and Mrs. F. S. Bukey, Forty-second and Deadleb streets, 2:00, Thester ever, and so the manufacturers are ever, and so the manufacturers are ever, and so the manufacturers are opposed to making public these findings.

Not all industries would be taken over by the government, according to the plan-of Mr. Porter. Many everyone, and in which there is too much wasteful competition at Continued on Page 3.

### Learned Ladies Of Latest Play Love Education

Higher education found full appreciation in the hearts of three theater last night, during the University Player's presentation of

Philosophy, science and licera-ture, all collaborated in the choice servants and of husbands, as Others from out of town include Philaminte, Armande, and Belise Mrs. Janet Douglass of Minnesota, attempted to "feed their minds on sociation of Church College Presithe sweets of science" while "rising to the realms of the spirit."

### Women Become Vexed

"The way men used their intellects" greatly vexed the dear ladies, who contended that "beauty of face being passive" it was "the beauty of the mind, which was lasting," and the desired object of human en-

The majority of the men in the play, with the exception of one Trissotin, were not so sure of the beauty of philosophy. "Learning often makes the biggest fools" was the contention, and they were not going to endanger their future happiness by too much of the socalled spiritual food.

The uniting of their forces against the ladies finally resulted in the happy consumation of the love affair of Henrietta and Clitandre. Those disappointed took consulation in their philosophy and all ended happily

#### JODON ANNOUNCES NEW COUNTRYMAN

#### April Issue of Ag Magazine Will Feature Stories' On Farmers Fair

"Farmers Fair" number of the Cornhusker Countryman will be re-ning to study with Rudolph Ganz leased April 16, according to Nel-this spring, is a member of Sigma son Jodon, editor. The "Pair" number is published in April each year. Kho Tau, College of Fine Arts honbut is not distributed as early in orary society. In her admittance the month as are the regular num- to Alpha Rho Tau, Miss Lustgardbers. It is devoted almost entirely en ranked to articles concerning Farmers The recital will include several of

to be printed. One thousand will be distributed on Feeder 'day, April 19, when livestock fee lers at the College of A; iculture for their annual meeting, 's best will be presented with the compliments of the college.

#### Former Graduates Make Visit to Dental College

Visitors at the college of Denanalyzed carefully as a guide in tistry last Saturday included Dr. the selection and care of the boys' and Mrs. A. R. Transue of Overton. Occupations open to boys and family relationships and ontertaining guests is part of the work.

Miss Morence Millett and Miss Marjory Brinton have taught the centimeed on Page 3.

## VARSITY PARTY **CHAIRMAN WILL** BE NAMED SOON

Council Votes to Elect Man To Position Prior to Summer Recess

FILINGS ARE NOW OPEN

#### Woman May Be Candidate For General Secretary Of Committee

Candidates for chairman of the Varsity party committee and gen-eral secretary of the Varsity party cimmittee will file at the Student Activities office from this morning at 8:00 o'clock until Tuesday, April 12 at 5 o'clock according to Eldred Larson, president of the

Each candidate shall file very disproportionate distribution own name and presentation of the of wealth. This means that a few identification card of each candimen hold an enormous power over date shall be required. Any stu many bundreds of less fortunate deat in the University who is reg-people. The present order is also usarly enrolled and who has twen ty-seven credit hours, twelve of "There is efficiency within the them made last semester, is eligi-privately owned industries today, ble for either office. An estab but there is a very great waste in lished precedent calls for a man our competitive marketing. We try to head the Varsity party committo market on brand of automobile tee and a woman to be the general the expense of another one secretary. brand of food at the expense of in-

On a motion by Munro Kerer the Council accepted unanimously that the entire Varsity party committee be elected this spring in-stead of next fall as has been the custom in previous years. sub-committee chairmanships

## Continued on Page 3. PROFESSORS OPPOSE

#### Denominational Presidents Talk Against Measure In Hot Debate

Presidents of three of Nebraska's denominational colleges appeared before the house committee on edwould remain under private owner ucation Tuesday in opposition to great deal in interesting high ship. But such industries as the spin to the subject of the measure everyone, and in which there is were allowed to speak at a public

bearing. Pr. H. F. Martin of Mildland chore of Luther college, Wahoo: State Home Economics association and Doctor Overmiller of York col- in Omaha, where

That the junior colleges would has been traveling through soon require statte aid and there-west and central states for by cause burdesome taxation was past few weeks, visiting colleges the main argument of the oppon- and vocational high scools. She ents. President Martin read a letter recently conducted the regional ludies of culture in the Temple from Dan Stephens, Fremont banker and former congressman, who Chicago, saw in the bill a grave danger to Moliere's comedy, "Learned taxpayers. The bill is typical of log rolling activities of congress with the schools soon asking for funds, the letter stated.

Scott Supports Bill Mr. Martin also said that the Asdents had oposed the bill in a resolution at their convention at Hastings this spring.

The lone friend of the bill to appear before the committee was Senator Scott, one of the introducers of the bill .Answering the argument that the junior colleges will hurt the church schools he

"In 1928 the McCook junior college graduated twenty-six students. of these received the inspiration from their two years of college work in the junior colege to continue their work in other colleges, and these ten would have been lost to the others colleges if the junior college had not promoted their desire for higher education."

#### IDA LUSTGARDEN PLANS RECITAL

#### Fine Arts Student Arranges Graduate Program at Temple Sunday

ida Lustgarden '27, Omaha, eacher and composer of music, will present her post-graduate recital in the Temple theater, Sun-day, April 7, at 2:30 o'clock. Sevnoted artists are to appear with her

Miss Lustgarden, who is planplanist's own compositions. Thirty-three hundred copies are The public is invited to attend.

### Kosmet Klub Auguean

Appears on Campus April issue of the Awgwan was released from the press late last night and distribution of the fun magazine started early this morning. This issue of the magazine is featuring the Kos met Klub's spring show, "Don't

Copies of the magazine will be sent to Premont, Columbus, Holdredge, Hastings, and McCook, the five towns which will be visited by the Klub's spring show and will be used for advertising purposes.

### Baccalaureate Speaker



Rev. Harry E. Hess, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church at Kearney, who will deliver the baccalaureate aermon to membera of the 1929 graduating class of the University Sunday, June 2. Doctor Hees is a graduate of De Pauw and Boston universities and has an hondegree from Nebraska Wesleyan university.

## FLORENCE FALLGATTER TALKS ON ECONOMICS

#### Federal Agent in Charge of Vocational Education Gives Address

Opportunities in the field of home economics are greater now than according to Miss Florence Fallgatter, federal supervisor of vocational education, who talked at an open meeting of the Home Economics club on Trend of Home Economics in Twenty-two States," in Social Sci-ences auditorium Wednesday evening.

Miss Fallgatter opened her lecture with a sketch of the departments in Washington, and their activities.

Congress recently has passed two bills increasing the appropriations for the extension department and for vocational programs. President and Mrs. Hoover are taking an active personal interest in all affairs of the national departments.

Speaker Praises Clubs Home economics clubs do great deal in interesting high school girls in the subject," said

terested in the future progress of Nebraska's organization Miss Fallgatter leaves Friday to college, Fremont; Dr. A. T. Sea attend the meeting of the Nebraska Military Department Plans of Biologists, named after the she will give an address on "The Scope of Home lege at York spoke in opposition to Economics Courses Today.

### Newspaper of Hawaii Comes To University

"Ka Leo a Hawaii," the Voice of department will inspect and Hawaii, is the name for the weekly view the caders upon their knowl-publication of the University of edge of the fundamentals of mill-Hawaii at Honolulu. A copy of the tary science. Different companies paper has come to the Teachers will be scheduled to perform varcollege and has proved a center of 'ous exercises and their members

guage, the paper is printed in this ing, skirmish exercises, close order anything will be done before the tongue and except for the many drill. Written and oral tests will end of this school year, the unare mentioned, it is not greatly dif- phases of military training, espethe seniors and freshmen are re- etc.

Sports Are Prominent sports events. The paper has about the same appearance as the Ne-braskan but is a little smaller in size. The front page has headlines and carries the more important news and announcements. Two o the columns on the editorial page are devoted to a "Society" depart

Moving pictures featuring Bebe Daniels, Richard Barthelmess, Al Wilson, Wallace Beery and Dolores Del Rio are advertised among the ads on the last page

#### WERNER WRITES ON COLLEGE LIFE

New Book Tries to Help Students Find Place In University

Practical helps for the university student in orienting himself in college life are given by Dr. Oscar H. Werner, professor of principles deducation, in a book written by him to be published some time this spring or summer. College Student's Problems" is the title of the book being published by Silver. Burdett and Co. at

Newark, New Jersey. "Investing Effort," "Time and Money." "How to Study," "Improv-ing the Ability to Read," "Making on the material now being pub-

# **COUNCIL PUTS OUT** MAY QUEEN BLAZE

Probe Committee Recommendations Approved Without Any Dissenting Vote Drench Student Flare Over Election of Honor Coed on Ivy Day

MEMBERS HOLD PRESENT CHOICE VALID

Suggestions Now Go to Faculty Group Before Becoming Effective; All Juniors and Seniors Receive Franchise Under New Arrangement

Recommendations for the nomination of six candidates for May Queen by the senior women and election from these six by men and women of the junior and senior classes were unanimously approved by the Student Council in its meeting at the Temple Wednesday afternoon. The recommendations of the council which followed in essence the suggestions submitted by Mortar Board will now go to the faculty committee on student organizations for approval.

The council recommended that the election held this year be considered binding and thanked Mortar Board for its en-

operation in working out a rational solution. The council unanimously passed the recommendations of the committee which has been investigating the May Queen election the past week. The report was based on a polition to the committee from Mortar Board which follows:

In regard to the recent controversy concerning the May Queen election the members of the 1928-1929 chapter of Mortar Board wish o make the following recommenda-

-1. That beginning with the school year of 1929 1930, the senior women shall, at an election taking place in March, elect six women from the senter class as nominees for the position of May Queen.
2. That the May Queen shall be chosen by the junior and senior

Sturdevant, president of the Mortor Board chapter. All seniors of the University Continued on Page : are eligible to compete in poem contest, and must their work in by the middle of May, the specific date to be announced later. No limit has been set for the length of the

HONORS DR. R. J. POOL The judges of the poems are Dr. L. C. Wimberly, Dr. Louise Pound and Dr. F. A. Stuff, all professors in the department of English. The winner of the con-test will be crowned with laurels by the May Queen.

## R. O. T. C. OFFICERS SCHEDULE PARADES

Majorie Sturdevant

Makes Announcement

Ivy day poem, a tradition at the University of Nebraska, will

appear on the program at the

annual event May 36, according to an announcement by Marjorie

Of ley Poem Contest

### Many Reviews Before May Inspection

Several parades for the cadet regiment are being planned by the department of military science. The first parade will be held next conference of the central region, in Tuesday, April 5, on the parade Chicago. The next parade will be held on the Thursday following spring vacation, April 25. Other parades will be held in the future prior to the anregiment from 8 to 12 o'clock on May 21 and 22

Representatives from the war to display their knowledge Since English is the official ian- cerning such things as tent-pitchferent from an American univer civily in the case of advanced stu-

of the sym and the juniors and the ence will be required to appear on terferred. Since then a different sophomores on the "mauka" side, the parade grounds for drill and in plan has been discussed of closing Of the four pages of six columns from all classes during those side of the street each, one entire one is devoted to hours. Notice will be given before in order that class work may cussion and it is not known which be planned accordingly, it was an plan will be adopted. nounced from the department of of Regents will have to decide on military science.

men and women at the regular spring election held by the Sin-UNIVERSITY OF LYON

### Exclusive Society in France Sends Botanist Notice Of Membership

Dr. Raymond J. Pool, head of the department of botany, has just received notice from Doctor Riel of the University of Lyon, France, that he had been elected to membership in the "Societe Linnaenne de Lyon," an international society great Swedish scientist, Linnaeus Doctor Riel wrote a letter of some length, which, lated into English stated that it is considered "a very great honor to be chosen for membership in this International organization, the old-

est and most outstanding of its kind. There are three thousand members scattered all over the world in France, Germany, Switzerland, Holland, England, Russia, Sweden, Norway and Italy, as well as in the

#### leading universities of America SEATON PROMISES TO SMOOTH ROAD

#### Superintendent Says Action Is to Be Postponed Until Summer

"Although it is not probable that Chinese and Hawaiian names that probably be given upon other paved stretch of North Twelfth street leading past Chemistry ball will be attended to shortly." L. F. sity publication. In an announce dents. There will be machine gun Seaton, operating superintenders of ment of a convocation, however, drill, map reading, maneuvreing, the University declared yesterday. We were intending to quested to sit on the "nakai" side All students taking military set- last fall out weather conditions in-

spection from 8 to 12 o'clock on the street to auto traffic and con-May 22 and are therefore excused structing two wide walks on each "There has been some little dia-

### Register Records Slight Increase in University Attendance Last Semester

Nebrasks for the first semester of that there were 6,417 women com-this year was 6,490, or an increase of 150 over last year's 6,340. Mrs. Thirty-eight foreign students are

and second semesters The grand total enrollment ten contributes about 1 696 students. years ago, 1918-19, including sum Colleges Are Defined mer session, extension schools and first and second semesters was 5,617. This, however, was exclus-5.517 detachments and S. A. T. C. Section B men from June 15, 1918, to time of demobilization number were added to the actual enrollment, the total would be 8,021

#### surass it by 0.854. More Graduates Attend

ing the Ability to Read," "Making rollment of any one college is braska school of agriculture at Notes." and "Starting Right" are shown in the graduate college with Curtis, teacher's college high a few of the matters dealt with 354 or a gain of sixty-seven over school, and the University extens in the book. Doctor Werner stud-last year. Evidently the men out-sion division. The three campuses ted the problems faced by fresh rank the women in the University are the central campus in Lincoln, men in his educational classes and for, in the first semester, there the College of Agriculture in Lincoln, has been working for some time were 3.784 men compared to 2.786 coln, and the College of Medicine in women. Last year, however, when Omahn. The extension farms are the grand total had been struck located at Curils and North Platte.

Euroffment in the University of for both semesters, it was found

of 150 over last year's 6.340, Mrs.
Plorence McGahey, registrar, an nounced today. The grand total enrollment last year, 1927-28, was 11,875 including the summer session, extension schools and first Japan, Mexico, Philippine Islands, and saccond samparters. Poland, and Russia, Lincoln, alone

The University consists of ter colleges, two schools, and four secondary schools located on three ive of 2,404 national army training different campuses and two exten sion farms. The colleges are Agricultural, Arts and Sciences, Bust-Administration, Engineering, Graduate, Law, Medi

cine, Pharmacy, and Teachers. The schools are those of Journal ism and Fine Arts, and the second The largest increase in the en culture, a six month's course, Ne