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SLUGGISH

Firmly convinced that there is sufficient time for action upon the proposed changes in the method electing the May Queen the faculty committee on student organizations has delivered in characrevistic legislative fashion by postponing its decision and referring the proposal to a sub-committee. The ceal for the extension of the franchise with the modifications that have been made by the Stutent Council seem to be doomed, now that the faculty committee has decided to wait.

What more does the committee need in making its decision on the May Queen" proposition." Mortar has recommended a change, the Student Council has sensed the need for a revised system. and students have recognized that the campus is in need of an extended franchise. Just how much further investigation is necessary, anyway, before weighing the case?

Last year the Student Council presented the faculty committee on student organizations with a stition to abolish rough initiation in honorary ornations on the campus. The same petition had to be sent a second time this year, simply because the initial request was either placed on the table. forgotten, or neglected. Now, does the faculty ittee intend to let this May Queen proposition ride along until another year? Does the committee want to encourage another fraces next year, comarable to that which attracted campus wide interest spring? It lopks as though this was the very aim of the committee.

There is no harm to be done now in arriving at a decision on the proposed change in the election The campus is waiting for a reply from mittee. That reply is not going to be made store school is out in June if the proposal gets in the shuffle of a sub-committee.

Further investigation will net little in clearing

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

University Has

Big Problem in

This is one of a series.

brief weekly articles by Clan-celler E. A. Burnett of the Uni-versity. It deals with prob-

By Chancellor E. A. Burnett

New Students

A STUDENT LOOKS AT PUBLIC AFFAIRS By David Fellman

the dramatic department concerning student cooper if the front page of a typically ation with the University Players, it would do no respectable newspaper means any thing at all, we were disposed to be very much discouraged with the possible harm to let the student body voice its opin-The University Players undoubtedly have the rograms of the world when we be capacity and the ability to compete with profesheld the front page of yesterday's Morning Journal. Not that this sional stock companies that come to Lincoln peredition was out of the ordinary, indically, but they cannot possibly compete with but it seemed to represent some general trend, at least in reporting the type of play hereisfore produced, and it would involve the formation of a semi-professional group technique. Packed full with crime news, especially of the bootleg sort, it presented a sorry picture. The Oklahoma scheme had the virtue in lis.

and in New York iwo men

dents every fall, now we have hun dreds. It has become more and more difficult in all colleges today Chicago had its customary quota plays should be produced. While there was no pus of news for the breakfast table to give that intimate attention to sibility of offering some of the plays to the student with accounts of the killing of a avery student that was once so bootlegging saloonkeeper by some unidentified ruffians, the shooting common in our colleges. We have become more efficient in our teachof a gunman by the police, the ac ing, we have better equipment than cusation of two gangaters for hav ever before, we turn out moring engineered Chicago's Valentine capable men and women, but to

day party, and the attempted holdcertain degree we have overlooked up of a south side theater ticket the human side. I am giving more and more at-In McCook, we read, two the tention to this factor in our educamen knifed cach other into hospital over the allaged non-pay- tion and as a step forward I am ment of the price of a gallon of whiskey. In St. Petersburg, Florproposing that in our large colleges, such as arts and sciences ida, several men took one of the and business, we create freshman city's leading attorneys, and a vig advisers who will establish that inthe fact that only thirty-side days remain until the orous enemy of vice, out for a ride timate contact with students. At end of the school year. It is difficult for them to in the country, and visited a se the present time we have advisers

branka.

who help the students with vere beating upon him. program of studies, but we hope see this advisory work consider Some shooting, with probable fatal results, marked the climax of ably enlarged. Of course we shall still retain our system of scholastic little party in Evansville, Indiana.

Seek Young Advisers

found in a speakessy, with their throats cut, quite dead. Down in New Orleans, Governor Huey Long. We find that students have probwhich they desire to have Jems. soon to be brought to trial hefore considered from the standpoint of the entire college or University. the state senate for serious malfeasance and corruption in office. problems that often only a dean is appealing to the people, in an can settle with final authority. We ffort to convince the people that hope that advise to freehmen will he is all right, and that the be young men with an appreciation charges preferred against him h of student problems. These men will come directly under the deans, those who neek to impeach him are all wrong, a decision which the so that the work may be given impartial auhtority and direction. constitution of the state of Louisi ana properly reserves for a The advisers will be readily availdicial proceeding. Then, we find out that in New York a number of able to students.

There is great demand from stumen are going to test the obscenity dents for some arrangement of this by openly sending the presi sort. It will give every freshman dent some anappy book on sex, and student in the college a place to that out in Washington. Senator go with any difficulties which may "Nes and arise and a place where these dif ten" set, is clamoring for more enficulties may be troped out. It will forcement of the dry law. Thep establish more intimate contact bethere was the customary story of tween the human student and the administration

> PHARMACY WEEK BEGINS WEDNESDAY m Page 1.

Lyell Klotz will represent the graduate students; Leslie E. Downie and Rudolph Vertiaka, Brock and sepiors: Lawrence Richard Kelly, juniors; James Stope sonhomore and Parker, freshman. Merle E. Duryee will act as master of ceremonies for the pep session.

The second day of the celebration, Thursday, will be featured by the Pharmacy night exhibit, held in Pharmacy hall and free to the pub-lic. The "Pharmaceuticans" will

and colored bath salts prepared by the students in the laboratories.

TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1929

own should have reached the thin time Mme. Schumann. Hot a United Statees; and presently the had become an Institution. abal capacity the country which has give which turned loyally to here whenever she appeared. Then came the world aince become here.

Mme. Schumann-Heink's triumphs in the land where which the contraito found hereold Heizh's triamphs in the land where now she makes her home would make a long story. It is one filled with recognition of a sort which comes to only a chosen few, in any generation. Her immediate ac coeptation by the critical patrons of the New York Metropolitan Opera Since that conflict Mane. Schu-Since that conflict Mane. Schu-mans Heink had gone on with her

House was a tribute which pro-dicated to a large extend the fu art. This seasons marks her Paroture of this exceptional artiste. In well Tour, during which she will those circumstances it is a further sing in seventy-five leading Ameri tribute that she was engaged to can cities including Lincoln on appear at this institution during Wednesday night at the Univer-- sity Collasum

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ifth and P Streets

C. E. Buchhele, Mgr.

Emotional Appeal in Voice Those early days at the New York Metropolitan found an artist completely routined in the great traditions of opera; an artist with a voice conceded to be one of the finest heard, and used with a tech nical perfection few singing volces have revealed. Then there was the

The story of

the 1935-26 season.

Our Store is Your Store emotional warmth, coupled to an Interpretations unique Time passed, and little by little the concert stage backoned to this personant states and the states llustrious singer. Here too did this mistress of song display a special fitness ofr a character of effect effect which not many opera singers-even those of demonstrated capaciledge of the classic literature, and,

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reporters pestering Miss Anne Morrow, fiancee of Colonel Lindbergh, to get a message from her to find out the date of her marrisce and other matters of purely private nature. talks.

real importance, one magazine article, and one dealing with the progress of the agricul-tural relief bill in the United

It would probably be a good thing if it rained States senate.

grade city daily. Of course, some

Follow the leader' is a new game played in of the chemp, sensational tabloids. college when candidates are nominated for the elec- with their acreaming headlines (some often in red ink), give the great reading public an even more

erican delegate.

The rest of the front page was has gone. Regreting, in a way, that they have ac devoted almost exclusively to acci complished no more, they compromise with their dental deaths, there being a total conscience to do more and better work in the next of fifteen deaths, resulting from other causes than the wiolation of year, usually forgetting the compromise before the the law, reported. There were two beginning of the next term. After all, four years articles of is a very, very short time to spend in acquiring an dealing with Calvin Coolidge's peace utterances in his latest education, but how many people realize this until

fones, suther of the new

throughout the evening, and

all those viewing the exhibits will receive a small bottle of perfumed This is what we get in a first

Varied Exhibits The exhibits will include dis- it began when Mme. Schumannstrenuous notion of the condition plays and demonstrations illustraty Heink consented to appear as Azu If football practice ends this week, the activities of the country. One would think ing every phase of work connected that the whole American popula, with pharmacy. Interesting and Berlin for the benefit of the teno tion of 120,000,000 is drunk, vicious, spectacular analyses and tests Heinrich Boetel. For that appear and partially crassy. The trouble will be constantly carried on by ance the singer received thirty is that while we give plenty of groups of students. The art of publicity to the ills of man, and first aid, the deadly effects of tics awoke suddenly to the diswhile we let everyone know about drugs, the processes of compound- covery of a new contraito who they all the misdeeds that occur, we no ing and dispensing, the preparation feit was destined to become great. sit the misdeeds that occur, we ne ing and dispensing, the preparation feit was destined to become great glect to report the good things of cosmetics will all be featured in that happen. For every cackle of the Pharmacy hight exhibit. On the following day the annual thousand manifestations of good picnic for pharmacy students will a gangater's gun in Chicago. a thousand manifestations of good picnic for pharmacy students will a gangater's gun in chicago. a thousand manifestations of good picnic for pharmacy students will a gangater's gun in chicago. a thousand manifestations of good picnic for pharmacy students will a gangater's gun in chicago. a thousand manifestations of good picnic for pharmacy students will a gangater's gun in chicago. a thousand manifestations of good picnic for pharmacy students will a gangater's gun in chicago. a picnic for pharmacy students will a gangater's gun in chicago. a picnic for pharmacy students will a gangater's gun in chicago. a picnic for pharmacy students will a gangater's gun in chicago. a picnic for pharmacy students will a gangater's gun in gangater's gun in gangater's gun in gangater's Thos predictions were not long ness occur in the big city. No, the be held at the Auto club park. The entity she was summoned to take country is all right; it is simply outing will be featured by a base. the place at the Hamburg Opera that the wrong side of our national ball game between the Kappa Sigs gilded clouds that his feet fail to keep pace with the life is most frequenily brough to and a team recruited from phar-men. Mme. Schumann-Heink turn macy students. Additional enter-ed this chance to such account macy students. Additional enter-tainment in the form of refresh-that she was soon therefore prefor news of crime and for gossip. and the newspapers are simply ments and games will be provided. supplying the demand. Perhaps Banquet Closes Week what is needed is a higher moral The four days of celebration will Prophete. be brought to a close Saturday cesses that not long thereafter she Robert M. Hutchins, dean of the dents in the College of Pharmacy, traito of the Berlin Royal Opera,

tema of new students at Ne-Wednesday, May 1 Madame Schumann Heink rt at Collseum There is an important problem in the University of today. Where Pharmacy week begins. Engineers week, special convocawe once had tens of new stuten at 11 o'clock. Thursday, May ? Methodist conference begins Engineers open house night. Pharmacy open house night

Engineers week.

hi meeting

50 o'clock

Official Bulletin

Tuesday, April 30

Postponement of Sigma Delta

Initiation and important business

meeting of Dramatic club in Dra-matic club rooms, Temple building,

Pan-Hellenic dinner, Collseum.

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Friday, May 3 Pharmany week. Engineers week.

Saturday, May 4 Farmers Fair.

more

include: Leslie E. Downle, chair-man, Ruby I. Chandler, Richard E. Wins, J. Paul McKenste and Clyde

3. Wilderson BANQUET WILL FEATURE AWARD OF CUP

Continued from Page 7.1 The Phi Pais have won the cup tiets possess. There was the three times and the Betas and the smooth line of legato, a full knowtheft Alpha Sigs twice each.

Alpha Sigs twice each, Praternities receiving plaques finally, an ability to convey to last year, tisted in order of their standing, were: Phi Alpha Delta, texts, There seemed no limitations Parm House, Acada, XI Pel Phi, to the character of songs Alpha Chi Sigma, Phi Kappa Pai, Schumann Heink was able to so Delta Sigma Delta, Kappa Pai, Bela raithfully represent. The simple Theta Pi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta and complex appeared equally

Tau Delta, Delta Uutilon, Sigma propriate for her to use: and a Alpha Mu, Delta Chi, and Alpha large repertoire became as the propriate for her to use; Sigma Phi. concert seasons passed. Plane Are Complete

Final plans for the banquet are ractically completed, according to States continent the singer went the City after city was visited; Charles Lawlor, chairman of committe in charge. The cup and plaques will be collected by the committee from the present hold revised, time and again. For by **Your Drug Store**

ers Wednesday evening, May 8. Governor Arthur Weaver will address the assembled fraternity men concerning the relation of school In addition, Professor and state. Schramm, faculty adviser of the ouncil, will give a short talk Fritz Daly, president of the In-

nocents society, has consented to act as tossimaster for the evening and Harriett Cruise Kemmer will present several vocal numbers. Dean T J. Thompson, Chancellor

faculty members will be present. Entertainment Arranged

Leo Beck's orchestra has been ingaged for musical entertain se ment during the course of the ban-An act of entertainment has sme and adquel. been tentatively engaged by the Dale

All fraternities are being urge close their tables the night the banquet to make this year's affair a record breaking event.

fraternity houses.

from Page 1.)

what it was to experience hunger Just around the corner, however

and waiting for her, was success. cena in a performance given in

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Dean T. J. Thompson, Chancellor Burnett, W. C. Harper and other sommittee

kets for the banquet will go on sale Thursday, May 2, in the various

NAME OF CONTRALTO IN MUSIC WORLD

be murk that has surrounded the election of the May Queen on the Nebraska campus. Students are tired about arguing the merits of a new system or bont the marits of the old system. They want a mange. They want the faculty committee, or the nittee, to do something besides stuffing this roppeal into a pigeon hole where it is bound to ce until next year, with the possibility of never teing reported upon.

Seniors have started thinking about the cap and gown exercises. In a few weeks they will be hinking of the cap and overall exercises.

ONE UNIVERSITY

H. R. 451 which authorized the four state noral schools of Nebraska to give instruction in the trat two years of a college course, was vetoed by lovernor Weaver yesterday. The veto message of he goversor contained the contention that the state of Nebraska already has a well-balanced and wellned educational system, with the common in the state normals and the state university. a further explained that the passage of such a I would be the initial step toward the establishnt of five state universities whereas the constiof the state contemplates but a single uni-

That there would be much duplication in the tional facilities of the state should this bill ceived the governor's signature, is evident. dversity of Nebraska provides those very tes of higher learning which young people in ne desire. The normals have an important in training young people for teachers. Both their realm of duiles.

a supers could not be expected to maintain a different parts of the state institutions which ical work. It would mean dollars re dellars could be saved. It would have et of placing the normals and the University at the University come from those secof the mate where the normal schools are I yes factor of being close at home' has in the state, so it is only a matter of a ride from Lincola to the most remote of the state.

the favorite campus pastimes now is trya mad a place to park the car.

T MIGHT HELP

ty of Oklaboma, Prof. Ray E. or of the school of dramatic art, ire to the student; in order it ; yu would be most acceptable "unsultable for produc-" were in the majority in the milly members and under-

a plays would like very much and permit their pro-

where it was a reacting of much

of the west entrance of Social Sciences will be stimulated somewhat.

every night somebody started in serenading.

ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW

the student body in any large university would sug

gest a list of plays of a much more sophisticated

nature than are regularly presented. But at the same

time, in view of the recent controversy raised by

permit to aludents to express their ideas of what

patrons, it was at least an indicator as to what

dents are hoping that the weather man keeps on

BEGINNING OF THE END

realize that the year is nearly finished. Many rem-

iniace and regret that they have not accompliabed

more. Others view their year with an attitude of

To many it will mean the beginning of a new

satisfaction and vigorously rub their hands together

life, the start of an era unfamiliar to them. Seniors

graduating will soon experience the joys and sor

rows, the comforts and hardships, the "ups and

downs" of the proverbial cold old world. Vet they

minds broadened by four years in university, with

the seniors. They must realize that their turn is

coming. Such a realization should spur thom to

more intensive work. So many things are to be had

for the asking while in the University. So much

valuable information is left unnoticed by the un-

scores of outside matters. They bask in the content

ment that they do the required assignments and are

thereby gaining their education. They loiter away

hours in unnecessary pastime that might be spent

in investigating the literal gold nuggets of informa-

tion and knowledge that will prove so valuable in

these same students wonder where all their time

As the end of each school year draws near

Yet students allow their time to be taken by

talents sharpened by knowledge gained therein.

prepared to meet these new situations with

The undergraduates look upon the situation of

as they think of the year to come.

observing student.

later years.

it is too late?

tive offices

So say students as they are confronted with

Back, back, oh Time in thy flight -

The farmer usually welcomes rain, but Ag stu-

should be presented to expect support.

ion as to what it wishes to see next year.

in order to put it acres.

smiling until after the fair.

OH. PROFESSOR

The college professor has for a long time furnished a great deal of material for enterprising satirists and caricaturists. He has been represented as a man whose head is so completely enveloped in rest of the world. He has been painted as being almost insensible to the beckon of every worldly pleasure excepting the call of the laboratory and the voice of the musty library. And he has been endowed by the humorists with a memory which tone all around. would be indignantly rejected by even the most humble of chimpanzees.

Vet there is a division between fact and fancy, The college professor of our time is found to possess versity. As Mr. Hutchins is only as toastmaster. A number of noted stitution of renown. a memory that is an keen as most people's, and infinitely keener than that of many who scoff at the portant position of the presidency been assigned. "absent-minded professor." The professor of the of modern college is as much at ease on the golf course sities, should be encouraging to dress during the evening. Mr. modern college is as much at ease on the golf course students who seem, at times, to be Brookley is secretary-manager of over-whelmed with the apparent the State Pharmaceutical associathe classroom.

While it has been maintained that the college professor has but a fleeting interest in the government of his community, the truth is that he usually votes at every election, and he selects his candidate with a precision that is disconcerting to the political puppet-masters. His clothes may not come from Bond Street; neither are they cut in the style of the Victorian era. The college professor has been the Victorian era. The college professor has been and has gone home, temporarily at the theme of many an Old Refrain, but the notes least. All of the other delegations are becoming a trifle flat. The modern professor is are silent, but the general indicaan interesting and as congenial as anyone else, despite the efforts of some to picture him as a creature apart from the rest of the world.

-Minnesota Daily

THEY DO THINK-Students often are criticized for not doing their own thinking, but some events in the collegiate The senate is still arguing over the State wide public world of the last few weeks would indicate other. debenture plan for giving bounties macy celebration has been gained We refer specifically to the recent upbeaval wine at the University of Missouri at Columbia, Mo., where students held an indignation meeting because however, that the debenture plan ters to druggists and newspaper edsome members of the Missouri faculty were suspended

Whether the students or the administrative officers of the institution were in error, is not for us to decide; however, the student body very emphatically voiced its disapproval of the action taken, and, as a result, one of the deposed faculty men has been reinstated.

It is probable that the Missouri students will be criticized severely for their miniature "revolution," but, perhaps, their viewpoint is correct. Often finds a person who styles himself an ardent imerican and a patriot, but at the same time, thinks with reaction as was in evidence at Missouri little with reaction as was in evidence at Missouri little cille Robbins, won first place in the contraite division at the music con-various features of the Pharmacy ran and a patriot, but at the same time, thinks N less than trenson. At times the phrase "If that be on make the most of it" may be for the best. Youths of college age generally are regarded

believe that if people think, whether they be stu-dents or ditch diggers, they always will rebel at what they consider an injustice. —Indiana Daily Student an non-what radical, which may be true; but we urday

-Indian's Daily Student

Tale law school, has been ap to be held at the Hotel Comhusker, the goal of foremost singers pointed president of Chicago uni- Merle E. Duryce has been chosen throughout Germany and an inthirty years old, his appointment speakers will address the students, to the highly influential and im- although no definite topics have

one of America's major univer-Will Brookley will give an addifficulties of getting ahead. tion, and has ben prominent in state

pharmaceutical legislation, includ The conference which is at pres ing the founding of the college in ent meeting in Paris to try to re-vize the reparations scheme, upon Guy Butler, ex-member of the State the basis of which Germany is pay-Pharmacy Board of Examiners. ing the Allies, is sadly on Many Other Speakers

The German delegation Other speakers will be Mr. C. S fistiv refused the proposed settle Lincoln, president of the Lincoln ment offered by the conference Druggists association, and Mr. J. A. Porter, ex-president of the same organization. Raymond W. Cunningham, '29, will represent tion is that the conference has the students in a short talk; and failed. This conference is presided Regent S. D. Long, a pharmacist of over by Mr. Owen Young, an Am-Cowles, Nebraska, will represent the governing body of the Univer-sity. Professor J. D. Burt will

The house passed its farm relief sity. bill by an overwhelming majority speak in place of Dr. R. A. Lyman, last week. This bill represents dean of the college, who will be ab-State-wide publicity for the phar-

to exporters of farm products, a brough the direction of Prof. J. D. Burt. All students were urged to ously opposed. Indications are, send programs and personal letwill fail in the senace, and that the ltors in their home towns to ac-administration bill will get by quaint them with the project which

administration bill will get by After congress is through with farm relief. It is expected that the whole Fordney. McCumber tariff law will be overhauled. There will Saturday afternoon when a series additional publicity was gained Saturday afternoon when a series

be a merry fight, in all probabili-of three talks were brondcast from ties, but the republicans have a the university studio. Professor powerful working majority to pass J. D. Burt explained the purpose of the Pharmacy week and extended

rough any bill they want. a general invitation to the public **Gladys** Loetterle Wins

Gladys Loetterle Wins First in Music Contest Gladys Loetterle, University of the Pharmaceutical society which sponsors the annual phar-macy celebration. Lesile E.

test sponsored by the Nebraska Pederation of Music clubs in con-vention at McCook Priday and Sat-urday. Members of the execu-





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