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AGRICULTURE

Years ago, during Nebraska's territorial days, its
early pioneers dreamed of the future for the to be
commonwealth. They pictured it as a land of plenty.
They saw it as the Eden of the new world. Their
ideals were lofty.

Headline: "Eighteen Coeds Enter Deck Till."
Another one of those intersorority bridge parties.

EXCESS ANIMATION.
While America—and especially young America
—is constantly "on the go," unceasingly animated
with eagerness and forever bubbling over with vim,
this spirited activity is not confined to the business
side of life but is also apparent in the intellectual

A STUDENT LOOKS AT PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Senator Norris is making a big
name in the senate with his vigor-
ous questioning of the right of the
secretary of the treasury, Andrew
W. Mellon, to remain in office. He
unearthed an old law of a hundred
years standing, and unobserved for
a hundred years, which forbids the
secretary of the treasury from en-
gaging in any gainful trade, com-
merce or business. Now he is de-
manding that Mr. Mellon, who is an
important stockholder in a num-
ber of large corporations, be re-
moved from that office in direct
violation of the express mandate
of the law. Mr. Norris flaunts the
recent law enforcement speech of
the president before the senate ju-
diciary committee, and says, "These
are beautiful sentiments; let the
president enforce them."

EAT AT THE
TEMPLE CAFETERIA
GOOD COOKING
REASONABLE PRICES

DANCING AT
Antelope Park
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
BROCK'S ORCHESTRA PLAYING
SATURDAY NIGHT

held. This is the rather startling opinion of an
eminent German author after a recent visit to this
new and frisky world.
Admitting that the "get rich quick" idea is
prevalent here, this foreign observer of American
life sees for it the idea that the "get culture quick"
doctrine is even more wide-spread. The people of
this nation, he believes, are seeking knowledge of
the arts and sciences—education—more earnestly
and zealously than the dollar mark.

Superficial scurrying after culture to gain a
smattering of everything but little of any real value
from anything is not to be commended. On the other
hand with proper guidance a very beneficial course
may be outlined without necessitating a surplus
amount of time. And even a cursory survey of any
field in the arts and sciences is bound to awaken
the aesthetic tastes of any genuine student and to
inspire him onward.

Now that the Varsity Party committee is ap-
pointed, students are wondering if there will be any
Varsity Parties next year.

LOST OPPORTUNITY

Friday and Saturday, the University is acting
as host to the Nebraska Academy of Sciences. At
this meeting will be assembled not only foremost
scientists of the state but of the nation as well.

A few students will attend these meetings, but
the majority, if they run true to form, will spend the
weekend going through the usual routine of attend-
ing parties and movies, sleeping, visiting out of town,
or catching up on back studying. Any or all of
these activities may seem relatively important look-
ing at them from one point of view or another but
the majority of students will busy themselves over
the weekend without a thought of the valuable
knowledge they might be gaining by attending the
open meetings of the academy.

So many times, students pass up chances to
broaden their education when it would require little
effort and as much time. None of the meetings, ac-
cording to the schedule, will seriously interfere with
any other scheduled event for the weekend. Stud-
ents might attend one or more of these meetings
and perform their routine weekend duties as well,
but few of them will. Those students who do care
to broaden their education and fail to take advan-
tage of this opportunity to do so will no doubt re-
gret it. Those who are not especially interested in
this will likely overlook the affair entirely and be
none the wiser.

New grass on the campus is getting a good
start just in time to be trampled again by Ivy Day
crowds.

Hitical and journalistic myth, very
much comparable to the now his-
toric Coolidge myth, still is to be
the opinion that little is to be
gained by trying to embarrass a
man in public office with such
petty and short-sighted tactics.

Two weeks ago Senator Hefflin,
militant demagogue from Alabama,
made a speech in Brockton, Massa-
chusetts, wherein he expounded his
gospel of religious hate by express-
ing his standard views with regard
to the Catholic peril, as he sees it.
Some member of the audience who
was dissatisfied with the utter-
ances of the senator, thought it
wise to take the matter in his own
hands, and heaved an indignant
bottle at the senator, which unhap-
pily struck one of the senator's
guards. Now, with congress con-
vened in special session to consider
such weighty questions as a farm re-
lief, the revision of the tariff law,
the next census, and congressional
reapportionment, the able senator
from the south has been pestering
the senate daily, urging the adop-
tion of a resolution of his which

would throw the mantle of sena-
torial dignity and security over the
various members of that august
body when they go out on speak-
ing tours in the future, whatever
the subject of the discourse may
be.

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Official Bulletin

Friday, May 3
Pharmacy week.
Engineers week.
Union Literary society. Union
hall, Temple, 8 o'clock.
Miami triad, Cornhusker.
Phi Kappa spring party, Cornhus-
ker.
Barb party, Coliseum.
Delta Theta Phi house party.
Phi Omega Pi house party.
Farmers' Fair dance, Student Ac-
tivities building.
Engineers' banquet, Annex.

Saturday, May 4
Farmers Fair.
Delta Tau Delta spring party, at
Cornhusker.
Kappa Alpha Theta house party.
Theta Phi Alpha, house party.
Sigma Lambda bridge party, at
Dean Ferguson's home.
Pharmacy club banquet, Cornhus-
ker.
Delta Upsilon spring party, Lin-
coln.
Miss Amanda Heppner's tea, 1 to
8 o'clock, Ellen Smith hall.

to allow for a redress of the gen-
tleman's just grievances. The ex-
asperated senate finally took a
vote on the resolution last Wednes-
day, and Mr. Hefflin's plea was re-
fused by a vote of seventy to four-
teen. Only a small group of south-
ern democratic senators voted for
the resolution. They probably
feared the possible hostility of the
church organizations in their con-
stituencies more than the bitter
tongue of the Alabama.

Most of the people in the United
States would like to see the senate
pass a resolution in this matter,
but not one which would condone
the senator from Alabama, and ap-
prove of religious persecution. We
would like to see the senate pass
a resolution which would reassert
the more emphatic terms, the con-
stitutional guarantee of freedom of
religion, a resolution which would
reaffirm the principle that freedom
of religion is not to be entrenched
upon by license in speech, under
the guise of senatorial immunity.

While we in Lincoln were shiver-
ing in the cold Wednesday, other
populations in other cities of the
world were shivering from fear of
festive communicative gatherings.
May day is the red letter day for

"Your Drug Store"
Finest Treats in Candy and Soda
THE
OWL Pharmacy
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This news
is the best news—
that Magee's are selling
Wilson Brothers Super
Shorts!

Magee's

Colorful PRINTS Created for Jacqueline MODES
Of Mother Goose Silk Crepe The prettiest colors of spring have been focused on this chic tie. In one model, beige predominates. In the other, blue. A pair of "Prints" will add a joyous touch to your spring ensemble. See them now!
Ben Simon & Sons

communists the world over, a red
letter day in a doubly emphatic
sense, in that it is usually marked
by demonstrations with rioting and
violence in their wake. The police
and the communists staged a
pitched battle in the streets of
Berlin, where the most serious dis-
order was reported. The Paris po-
lice arrested 2,500 communist lead-
ers, and incarcerated them for the
day, as a preventive measure, as
a result of which no violence oc-
curred. A million people partici-
pated in a peaceful parade in so-
cialistic Vienna, but in the outlying
cities, many clashes occurred be-
tween their acsists and the com-
munists. It is somewhat para-
doxical that the day which heralds
the coming of the most beautiful
month of the year should also
mark such violent expressions of
social unrest and discontent.

Governor Weaver is taking his
gubernatorial prerogative of veto-
ing bills more seriously than any
of his predecessors. Especially
has he made sharp changes in the
general appropriation bill. He re-
duced the general appropriation
bill by a half million, permitting
the rest of the bill, carrying an
appropriation of \$23,000,000, to be-
come a law without his signature.
It is extremely regrettable that the
University was among the losers,
her appropriation for maintenance
being cut by \$145,000. In most
cases the governor's veto of partic-
ular items in the general bill were
based upon the fact that such
items were in excess of his recom-
mendation to the legislature. Ex-
ecutive control of the budget, the
object of all modern budgetary
laws, has become quite an actuality
in the vigorous hands of our gov-
ernor.

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All standard makes—special rates to
students. Inexpensive. New
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Chevrolets, all models.
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1120 P St.

BATONISTS OBSERVE FLOWERING OF PLANTS

(Continued from Page 1)
affluence. A difference of two or
more weeks in time of planting
may definitely determine whether
the plant activities will be directed
toward the purely vegetative or the
reproductive form of development.
Thus it is important to know the
correct time for planting each crop
in order to secure the highest re-
turns. Judgment as to the adapta-
bility of species in a certain region
is, moreover, placed on a more ad-
equate basis.

Plant breeding should be greatly
simplified and hastened through
artificial control of light duration.
With proper knowledge of the spe-
cific requirements of each kind of
plant, florists should be able to
force flowering at any desired time
during the year. The methods in-

involved are simple and the results
decisive.
Incidentally these experiments
are to go into "Plant Ecology," a
text by Dr. Weaver soon to be pub-
lished. Theodora Klose, graduate
in the department of botany, is
carrying on an interesting experi-
ment in studying the rate of food
manufacture in plants and has dis-
covered that plants blooming in a
long day have a faster rate under
those conditions while plants
blooming in a short day manufac-
ture food more rapidly in short
light duration.

AG AFFAIR SATURDAY
WITH NEW FEATURES
(Continued from Page 1)
phone B2900, until Friday evening.
Fishing rifles are scheduled for
an exhibition during the course of
the afternoon. At 2:30 o'clock the
Farmers Fair pageant is to be pro-

duced, and at 3:15 the livestock
parade will begin. At 5:20 o'clock,
the feature of the afternoon pro-
gram, a polo game between a team
from Fort Crook and the Smith
brothers' team, will begin. Disch-
ers accommodating two thousand
spectators have been erected west
of the Student Activities for the
game.
The combined Scurpium and
folles and the minstrel show, are
planned to start at 8 o'clock; 2:45
o'clock respectively, with shows ev-
ery forty-five minutes. The evening
program lists a style show, page-
ant dance, minstrel show and
Scurpium and folles, with spe-
cial music by the DeMolay band.

Sorority Pledges One.
Gamma Epsilon Pi, national hon-
orary commercial sorority, an-
nounces the pledging of Catherine
Brews of Deadwood, South Dakota.

Foundation Skirts
\$5.75
-of pleated Crepe de Chine
THE FOUNDATION for a NUMBER OF ENSEMBLES. You may vary
the blouses from trim tailored to fussy feminine; you one day wear
a silk blouse and the next a neat conception in cotton. Sweaters—in a number
of color combinations—may give you a different ensemble every day in the
week—all with the ONE foundation skirt. COLORS—green, lavender, gold,
blue, pink, sunset, honey, etc.
MISSIE'S SHOP—Second Floor.
Miller & Paine

Just for the real joy of the smoke
CAMEL CIGARETTES
WHY CAMELS ARE THE BETTER CIGARETTE
Camels are cool and refreshing.
The taste of Camels is smooth and
satisfying.
The fragrance of Camels is always
pleasant, indoors or out.
Camels are mild and mellow.
They do not tire the taste nor leave
any cigarette after-taste.
Camels are made of the choicest
tobaccos grown—cured and blended
with expert care.