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BESTOWAL

Wednesday evening, the University will make its first unified attempt to place scholastic achievement in its rightful position before the eyes of the stadent body. In the past, scholastic honors have been parcelled out through the year in rather unsystematic fashion, and as a result, none of them have received a big hand.

Honors convocation, scheduled for Wednesday evening, marks the first step, however, toward a desirable plan for granting awards of this nature. Fraternities and sororities will be recognized as will the larger non-social groups. The better students in the four classes of their respective colleges will be honored on the basis of scholastic competition among themselves. The whole thing is taking on a definite, systematic form that will, no doubt, increase its importance with the student body and aitract their attention as well as their approval.

Scholarship has its place in the hall of fame as well as honors achieved in athletics, literary pursuits. or general popularity. At Nebraska, high ranks in scholarship have been obscure and passed by unnoticed by the majority of students. Wednesday night, however, marks a turn in the lane.

Fraternity hardware on the chest is apparently the only thing that keeps many college men from bending over backwards with importance.

KING FOR A DAY

College youth has set itself up on a pedestal to be worshipped in awe and reverence by the entire world. Going through school on father's money has given the majority of students a preconceived idea. as to their value to the universe.

If a questionnaire could be sent out, its truthful answering would show that many students are living beyond their means. While father slaves at home his sons and daughters live like millionaires, speaking with discain of things which make it possible for them to attend institutions of so-called higher learning.

It is unjust to make a generality of this, for some doubtlessly realize the sacrifice that is making their education possible. Others, however, feel that the world owes them a debt. They are fully convinced that they are deserving of a university education simply because they have been brought into this world.

The condition is present, and must be faced. But upon whom can the blame be placed? Maxim has it that the calf, if given enough rope, will hand himself. Although they do not always give the impression, it is universally agreed that college youths have more intelligence than the average run of calves. But the rope statement holds true, and it is the parent who pays out the rope. He pays, and pays, and pays.

Knowledge of the dollar's value is not inherent. It must be drilled into a youth while he is still in the plastic age. Its importance may easily be over-emphasized, but he who realizes that someone s working hard and sacrificing to put him through college will hesitate to throw his money to the four winds. And after all, money, insignificant as philosophers may dem it, is at the root of many

Son used to come home and pay off the mortgage. Now father mortgages the home so son can get away.

AND WHY NOT

Police protection was summoned to assist in the distribution of a campus "scandal sheet" at Northwestern university. One of the chief objections filed by the small group of students who threatened the circulation of the "magazine" was the publication's selection of "all-star drinking elevens" which included both faculty and students.

Motivated no doubt by the spirit of fun, the publishers of the sheet in selecting the "imbibing teams," unconsciously threw the faculty, student body and entire university open to criticism. News services, in picking up the account of the incident, broadcast the details over the entire nation,-really, not best form of advertising for an eductaional in-

Recently, "scandal sheets" have appeared upon the Nebraska campus. No radical demonstrations were instigated for their suppresion. Their columns contained clever but wholesome humor, enjoyed by all, distasteful to none. A rather interesting contrast could be drawn through a survey of these publications as compared with the Northwestern scandal

Despite popular belief, a college degree is not an assurance of success.

BIBLE COLORATION

Recent trends in the Bible printing industry distinct tendency for bindings and illustraas highly colored. New York and other "big city" clergymen have recently endorsed color bindings. A bishop of the English church declares for highly colored illustrations.

American people as a whole have shown a liking for highly colored products. Automobiles of staid ating have given way to combinations of

greens, blues, ye'lows and reds. Collegiate wrecks have acquired violet hoes. Hecause of this modern demand for color, even new editions of the Bible can be obtained in several different shades.

Counteracting the objections of those who desire the Bible to remain as it was in the days of their forefathers are the arguments of the militant clergymen. They declare that coloring will make the Bible more attractive to the reader and enhance its meaning from the colorful illustrations.

Whatever the decision, one cannot deny that color has acquired a firm hold in the consciousness at of the American people. One can look for it to permeate the stolid confines of the newspaper office o'clock within the ne - few years.

If purchased in sufficient quantities and distrib-ied wisely, graduation announcements are profit-led wisely, graduation announcements are profituted wisely, graduation announcements are profitable.

IT'S ABOUT TIME

to revise sorority rushing rules. for someone to start agitation against compulsory

military science.

for another professor to resign.

for politicians to handshake a little harder. to begin thinking of term papers and final exam-

to start searching for summer employment. for shelling out another payment on an education. -yeah, it's about time.

In days of yore the gallant youth used to get up in arms. Now he gets down in hours.

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Advertising in Friday's edition of The Daily Nebraskan might give the impression that it was the fice before the deadline papers "Buy Buy" issue,

Engineers may breathe freely again. The week has passed without signs of their traditional fuss with the "Laws."

It seems there is going to be an election. It's asobut time for another professor to apply for "a leave of absence."

If the Awgwan wants any extra copy for the next issue maybe the winners of the Hainer scholarship cup years ago ought to be published.

The fellow who writes home with the habitual phrase 'nothing much happening here this week' should be listed among the prize prevaricators, this particular week

It probably wouldn't be such a bad idea for Panhellenic, is competing with nent football player, and baseball the neighbors to revive the ancient practice of Murray J. Roper, '31, Lincoln, non-nior class and exofficio chairman making screnaders welcome with carrots and onions, fraternity. Hahn is a member of nior class and ex-officio chairman Corncobs, local chapter of Pi Epsi of the Junior-Sentor prom committee way some concerts sound. the way some concerts sound.

OTHER STUDENTS SAY-

To the Editor:

Yesterday's Daily Nebraskan carried a student opinion condemning the action of a business house located near the campus in offering for sale a stock of commencement announcements. That the action deserves condemnation is unquestioned.

This writer, however, is of the opinion that that is not the only thing that is wrong with the situation. This firm was selling announcements at 10 cents per as opposed to the price of 15 cents per for the official announcements. Who was pocketing the extra five cents? There was certainly not '21, Hastings, is slated on the Panany five cents difference in the value of the respective announcements.

The Daily Nebraskan' the Student Council, the office of the Dean of Student Affairs should all be enlisted in the attempt to clarify this situation, student life editor on the 1929 Someone is literally picking the students' pockets Cornhusker, contributor for five cents an announcement.

If it is the bookstore which has the contract, the student body is entitled to know it and the store Theta Pi social fraternity. to receive as severe a condemnation as the other merchant. If it is the student committee, the student body has a right to know that, to clear the merchant and to force an adjustment of the situation. Student graft cannot be permitted to maintain itself at the expense of other students.

ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW

DALLYING IN THE DISHPAN

has chosen "Dishwashing" as the subject of her thesis for a master's degree. A housewife cannot think of any more hackneyed or slimler subject for one of her own sex to choose, but if Miss Vedder's theoretical and practical research can lead to innovations in this profession, she certainly is deserving of a master's, if not a doctor's, degree. Already she ministration on the council. Robert has found the shortest method for performing this Young, '31, Norfolk , Panhellenic, 4ask, thirty-one seconds, and 1015 movements for a family of four. If you women will multiply these figures by 365 you will have a good comeback for ternity, Kosmet Klub production the husband when he gets on a rampage. the husband when he gets on a rampage.

Machinery has zoomed along and either revolutionized or abolished the churning of butter, the making of clothing, and other strenuous tasks in the home; but one of the most ancient and most indulged-in processes of all, has remained practically unchanged throughout the ages. There is never a meal eaten but what someone's enjoyment is halted when the thought of what "comes after" filters through her mind.

Miss Vedder's research work will probably prove, once again, that woman's going out of the home to do different types of work often results in better methods within the home and even happier

Many a dishpan has opened the gate, indirectly, to the divorce court, for doing dishes in the present method three times a day, for 385 days in the year, and for a long period of years, certainly does not lead to any paneled phrases or sugar-bowl disposi-

- Columbia Micoparion

Official Bulletin

Monday, May 6.

Deadline for ordering senior Registration for resident students begins. Senior recited by Irene Martin, Temple theater, 10 o'clock.

Tuesday, May 7. Commercial club initiation, Com mercial club rooms, Social Sciences

All-Law amoker, Elks club, 7:30 Registration for resident

dents

University hall. Wednesday, May 8. First annual Honors day observance, Memorial hall, 8 o'clock. R. O. T. C. parade, 5 o'clock.

Recital by Elizabeth Gilbertson, Temple theater, 7:30 o'clock. Gamma .ambda, 6 o'clock dinner,

Registration for resident

Y. M. C. A. Thursday, May 9. Rigistration for resident stu-

Interfraternity banquet, Coliseum forensic fraternity. at 6:15 o'clock. Friday, May 10.

Bizad day. Margaret Masterson recital, Temple theater, 10 o'clock Registration for resident atudents.

High school tennis championship:.
High school track championships.

Saturday, May 11. Last day for coed participation ingo if tournament, hegistration for resident stu-

High school tennis, track and field championships.

FILINGS POINT TO BIG RACE TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 1) Prof. E. W. Lantz, faculty adviser of the council; Munro Keser, election chairman; Ruth White, Helen McCheaney, Joyce Ayres, Ralph Raikes and Earl Wyatt will supervise the election from the time the polls are opened until they are closed.

Thirty-Nine File

Thirty-nine students filed for ofreached. Seventeen will be elected to the Student Council and three to the publication board. Announce ment of the election's outcome will be made in Wednesday morning's Nebraskan.

James Musgrave, '30, Omaha, was the only man to file for senior member of the publication board. He is affiliated with the Panhel-lenic faction, and has the following activities: president of the Interfraternity council; former assistant business manager of the Awgwan; last year's sophomore class president; a member of the Kosmet Klub, Varsity Party committee, and

Publication Positions Both factions are represented in the competition for junior members lon Pl, production staff of the Kosmet Klub show, and Sigma Nu fra-

ternity. Meredith K. Nelson, '32, Lincoln, pha Sigma Phi social fraternity. He dan, Ia. made his numerals in football, basketball and track during his first of the Varsity Party committee for year, breaking the varsity record next year, and is a member of Delfor the shot put. Nelson was presi- ta Gamma sorority and the Dramdent of the freshman class during atic club. Miss Erickson is a memthe first semester.

Williams Opposes McCleery For representative of the College of Aris and Sciences in the Stu-Sigma Phi, professional journalisdent Council, William T. McCleery hellenic party opposite Alan G. Williams, '31. Lincoln, leader of the Nonfraternity faction. McCleery is a news editor and a contributing editor on The Daily Nebraskan, the Awgwan, and a member of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, and Beta ic. Grau is a member of Acacia fra-Cleery served on the publicity staff of Kosmet Klub's 1929 show Be Silly," of which he is the author. For the past year he was publicity chairman of the Varsity Party committee. Williams is a member of Pi Epsilon Pi, pep fra-Party committee. Williams is a Carolyn White, '31, Lincoln. Geor-member of Pi Epsilon Pi, pep fra-gia Wilcox, '31, Scottsbluff, is the ternity, and the Nebraska debate Panhellenic candidate and is a

Women filing for Student Council from the College of Arts and Sciences are Ruth Hatfield, '30, of Lincoln; Mabel Heyne, '31, Wisner, A graduate student at the University of Chicago the Panhellenic faction, and is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Ruth Hatfield is running on the Nonfraternity ticket. One will be elected to office.

Business Administration

One man will be elected to represent the College of Business Adwill oppose Jacob E. Maser, '31, of Lincoln, Nonfraternity, Young is a member of the Phi Kappa Pai fracommercial fraternity, and is active in Cornhusker football and in track

Herbert O. Thompson, Ogallala, Panhellenic division, is the sole candidate for Student Council representative from the College Dentistry. Thompson is a member

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Cowdery Opposes Yunker Ben Cowdery of Omaha, is running cause the statement of fees will not against Kari Yunker, '21, Lincola, be mailed out until the middle of the Panhellenic faction, is the August newly elected business mana, of the Nebraska Blue Print, official stion Pi, pep fraternity and served on the prouction staff of the 1929

Koamet Klub show. One woman will be elected to the council from the School of Fine Arts, Dorothy Ellermeier, '31, Linof Nonfraternity is booked against Katherine Williams, 31, of Dunlap, la., Panhellenic, Miss Willlams served as co-chairman of the Varsity Party refreshments committee this year, and is a member of Alpha Omicron Pl sorority.

Graduate College

David Feilman, Law 1, Omaha, Panhelienic, will run against Mar-tha Weaver, '29, Falls City, Nonfrafor Graduate college rep resentative. Fellman is a columnist on The Daily Nebraskan, a mem ber of the Nebraska debate team, Sigma Alpha Mu social fraternity, and Delta Sigma Rho, honorary

Panhellenic alone is represented on the ballet from the School of Journalism. Robert Kelly, '31, Nebranks City, is the sole candidate for this office. Kelly is a reporter and columnist on The Daily braskan, and a member of Pi Kap-pa Alpha social fraternity, and of Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity.

McNight and Gibson Run

Law college representatives on the Student Council will be either Dallas Gibson, Law 1. Hampton. Nonfraternity, or John P. McNight, Auburn, Panhellenic McNight is a member of Sigma Nu social frater nity and Phi Delta Phi, honorary legal fraternity.

Nonfraternity faction failed to file a man from the College of Pharmacy, giving Panhellenic a clean siate unless a name is written in luring the election, which is conaldered highly improbable. John W. Schrepel, '31, Pratt, Kas., a member of Kappa Psi, pharmaceutical fraternity, is representing Panhellenic.

One woman is to be elected from Teachers college. Minnie Neme-chek, '31. Humboldt, will compete with Ingeborg Nielson, '31, Omaha, Nonfraternity. Miss Nemecheck is a member of Phi Mu sorority.

Seniors at Large

Lack of consistency in the Non-fraternity faction is shown in the filing of representatives from student body at large. Walter Hu-ber, '30, Irvington, altho listed in the student directory as a membe of Sigma Phi Sigma is the Nonfraternity candidate. Gordon Larson. 31, Rawlins, Wyo., and Clair Sloan, 31. Verdon, are the Panhellenic choices. Two are to be elected from

the vote of the entire University. Larson is a managing editor of the 1929 Cornhusker, a member of the Junior-Senior Prom committee, Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity. Interfraternity council, Interfraternity banquet committee, Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, Pl Epsilon Pl, pep fra journalistic the publication board. Cari J. ternity, and Alpha Sigma Phi so-the. 31, of Twin Falls, Idabo, of cial fraternity. Sloan is a promi-

Senior Women File

Two will be elected to represent the senior women at large, Panhel Nonfraternity, is slated opposite to lenic candidates are: Lois Ericson, Hugh M. Rhea, '32, Arlington, Pan- '30, Lincoln: Elizabeth Craft, '30, hellenic, for sophomore member of Lincoln: Katherine Gallagher, '30, the board. Rhea is a member of Al- Omaha; and Maxine Hill, '30, Chur-

Miss Craft is general secretary ber of Phi Omicron Pi sorority, and XI Delta, sophomore honorary. Miss Hill is a member of the present Varsity Party committee, Theta tic sorority, and Delta Delta Delta. social sorority. Miss Gallagher is a member of Tassels, pep organiza-tion, and of Gamma Phi Beta.

College of Agriculture

From the College of Agriculture one man will be elected to the council. Robert Danielson, '31, Lincoln, Nonfraternity, is opposed Fred Grau, '31, Lincoln, Panhellen-

ternity One woman will also be elected from the College of Agriculture. Nonfraternity candidates are Sybil Halladay, '31, Lincoln; Charlotte Joyce, '31, Weeping Water; and member of Chi Omega sorority.

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BEGINS MONDAY

The Board of Regents has not put through any form of "student relief" as yet and the rate of fees publication of the College of Engineering. He is a member of Delta will be the same as lost year. The Tau Delta social fraternity. Pi Epulitimatum of the finance office is ultimatum of the finance office is that fees must be paid by September 6 or a three dollar late regis tration fee will be charged. In adhis adviser before next Saturday he will pay indemnity to the amount

A casual perusal of the courses offered next semester discloses no startling changs. About the same number and same kind of courses are offered, according to the cata-

Columbia Scholarship Is Awarded to Colbert

Edwin H. Colbert, graduate assistant in the museum, has been awarded a University Fellowship Columbia university for next year. He will go to New York City in September to take up study, and will work for a Ph. D. degree, dealing with vertebrate paleontology. Most of his study will be done with William Gregory of the American Museum of Natural History, Colbert has been supervising the work of the recent large fossil mounts placed in the museum

Two Alumni Pay Visit to Department of Geology

The department of geology had two alumni visitora Edward W. Rumsey, '28, and A. H. Sorenson, '24. Mr. Rumsey, who is now at Tulsa, Okla., with the Pro-

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