SUPERVISION OF IS VERY STRONG

No Sweaters Are Allowed With Exception of Varsity Men.

CAMPUS SMOKING TABOO

Fifty-eight Percent Are Habitual Drinkers.

By POLITICUS.

If a visitor were to stop off at Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind.

rurdue university. Lafayette, Ind. on a spring day, such as Nebraskans have been enjoying the
past few weeks, he would not be
greeted with the multi-colored
sport sweaters that are so closely
related to college life.

The reason for this, says the
editor of the Purdue Exponent in
his reply to The Daily Nebraskan's
query regarding student affairs at
the Indiana school, is that one of
the outstanding traditions there is
that "no sweaters other than varsity sweaters" may be worn by
male students on the campus.

"No Smoking."

Harness, Cultivator Are

Offered to Winners

Of Competition.

TWO CLASSES COMPETE

It is believed that twelve teams
will be entered in the horse-pulling contest at Farmers Fair, Nebraska's student event staged annually at the college of agriculture, according to Dwight Anderson, who has charge of the pulling
events. The date for Farmers Fair
is May 3.

"No Smoking."
Another tradition, which departs quite distantly from any at the Cornbusker institution, is that there can be absolutely "no smok-ing on the campus." The campus at Purdue, like Illinois, is considered a sacred piece of ground and because of this the customs just cited have come to be an integral part of the school.

Class fights, which have become obsolete at the University of Ne-braska following the discontinbraska following the discontin-uance of the Olympics last year, still constitute one of the major forms of stirring up school spirit at Purdue. Pep sessions also serve to intensity consciousness among students the Exponent edi-

Faculty Controls Students. Rallies are held prior to football games, he says, under the supervision of cheer leaders. They are assisted by speakers. There is no interference with class work when rallies are held, the writer indi-

Of the universities or colleges to have made replies to the Nebras-kan's questionnaire thus far, Pur-due university is the first to acknowledge complete dominance of the faculty insofar as student activities are regulated. There is no active participation of the faculty in student affairs, the editor states, but there is 100 percent participation as advisers by the

Eligibility Rules Uniform. In spite of his declared faculty iominance in student activities. the editor gives the assurance that he is not responsible to anyone other than himself for what

Eligibility requirements are uniform for all extra curricular activities, the boilermaker student ex-postulates, and these are strictly adhered to. A student, in order to be eligible, must be "passing in all past work taken." About twenty-five students at Purdue who are now ineligible would par-take in activities if there were no requirements, he says.

Church Attendance Small. Only one-third of the Indiana student body attends some church (Continued on Page 3.)

APPLICATIONS FOR SCHOLARSHIPS DUE

April 15 Is Deadline for Entries for A. A. U. W. Annual Awards.

The American Association of niversity Women will offer University Women will offer scholarships amounting to \$200 this year. There will be one of \$100 and two of \$50, or four scholarships of \$50 each.

The students who receive the scholarships must have a high scholastic average and be active of the school of in the different college activities. The student must be wholly or partially self supporting and must be registered for at least twelve

hours in the university at the time she holds the scholarship. Three references from persons on the campus and two from persons not connected with the university must also be furnished by the applicant. The women who wish to apply

for one of the scholarships to be awarded during 1930-1931 must file their applications with Miss Lulu Runge, Mechanic's Arts building, or 1619 R street, Lin-coln, before April 15. The appli-cation blanks may be obtained from Dean Amanda Heppner.

Graduate Scholars Are Named for Coming Year

Four scholars have been recommended by the committee on recommendations of the department of political science for the coming

Harry Satterfield, holder of a graduate scholarship this year, has been reappointed. Valdemar Peterson, principal of the Kimball Gounty high school at Kimball, G. W. Wiltsey, graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan university, and H. C. been named graduate scholars.

PPALLADIANS GIVE OPERETTA: BETSY BENEDICT IS LEAD

About 100 people attended "A Wild Rose," an operetta given by the women of the Palladian liter-ary society at the regular Friday night open meeting. Friday, April
11. The leading role was played by
Befay Benedict.

The play is about a wealthy
girl who lives incognito in the
country in order to prove her dra-

matic ability. The cast included Betay Benedict, Helen Exely, Annie Brackett, Lois Russnogle, Julia Harrison, Helen Hopt, Bersice Nelson, Besso LeValley, and two choruses. Margaret Dale was in charge of arrangements.

Boilermaker Editor States ANDERSON ANNOUNCES Past Students Were Rough, HORSE-PULL AWARDS

is May 3. The horse-pulling contest is a new feature of the fair this year. Several valuable prizes will be ofseveral valuable prizes will be of-fered by Lincoln and Omaha firms. A set of harness given by "Har-ness Bill." of Omaha, will be one of the first prizes and a two-row cultivator offered by the Chase Plow company, of Lincoln, is the other first award.

To Use Dynameter.

There will be two classes of the cam pulling, one in weights above 3,000 manner. ounds and the other in weights clow 3,000 pounds. The winners pounds and the other in weights below 3,000 pounds. The winners of first place in each division will draw for a choice of the first prizes. Anderson said. Second place prizes will be awarded in the place prizes will be awarded in the

same manner. The dynometer, a machine which tors of these miniature riots were registers the weights each team tors of these miniature riots were law students on the fifth floor," pulls, will be used during the con-test. This machine was built at stated the professor. the Nebraska college and was used at Kansas City last fall dur-

SEVERAL PROFESSORS **WILL TAKE VACATION**

Leave Campus During Spring Rest.

MANY REMAIN IN CITY

it seems most of the professors than now. and instructors on the campus are going to remain in Lincoln during spring vacation although a number have planned on extensive the students a great deal outside of the students are given by the

Dean John P. Hicks of the college of arts and sciences will attend the Mississippi Valley Historical society meetings to be beld at Chattanooga. Tenn. April 24 to 26. He will stop in Chicago cn-

college of pharmacy, will remain in Lincoln during the holidays, get-ting ready to attend the American council of education to be held at Washington, D. C., May 1 and 2: the American Association of Col-leges of Pharmacy at Baltimore May 5 to 9 and the United States Pharma cophocial association meetings May 12 to 16.

Revises Code. The Pharmacophoeial associa

The Pharmacophocial association meets every ten years to revise the code of drugs. This code determines the formulae for the manufacture of all drugs under the pure food acts.

Variaty Brotlers is the name given to a new product being grown at the university farm, Prof. F. E. Mussehl, nead of the department announced. This product will be on the market at the

main at his desk part of the vaca-tion but will also make a tour of a drawn and dressed, Prof. number of the newspapers of the sehl explained. These fully dressed

state.

Four graduate students in the department of geography will accompany Prof. N. A. Bengtson, head of that department, on a study tour of the state. They will travel by way of the sandhills and will stop at the Nebraska national forest at Halsey and at the former potash towns of Lakeside, Antioch and Hoffman. The Pine Ridge and Hoffman. The Pine Ridge country around Crawford and Har-rison will also be visited. The rest of the vacation will be spent in the North Piatte river valley.

Research on Athletics.

Clarence A. Forbes, assistant professor of the classics, will re-main in the city and continue research work on Greek athletics.
Others to remain in the city are:
Instructor E. F. Powell of the department of zoology; Lieut. Col. F. F. Jewett of the military department; Prof. J. P. Senning, head of the department of political science. Professor Senning is writ-

YOUTH OF TODAY

Prof. Paul Grummann Says General Level Now Is Better.

MANNERS ARE IMPROVED

Rebellious and Broke Up Classes.

Harness, Cultivator Are

Offered to Winners

Thursday.
"In the first place," remarked
Mr. Grummann, "although there
were a few wonderful and remarkable students thirty years ago, the general level of the student body was much lower than it is today. In those days a very large percent of the students were very poorly, prepared."

prepared."
One of the most noticeable dif-ferences in the college youth of the present day and the student of thirty years ago is evidenced in the behavior, according to Mr. Grummann. "In those days the boys were much rougher and their manners were exceedingly poor, be said.

Distinct Groups.

Thirty years ago there was a distinct and glaring cleavage be-tween fraternity and nonfraternity groups, much more so than there is now. In Mr. Grummann's A horse collar, valued at \$15 has been set up by Harpham Bros., of former days were a great deal Lincoln as one of the second prizes, the other second prize being free Furthermore," he supplied, "I have service to either of the university seen times in the good old days stallions. openly discriminated against on the campus in a most flagrant

On the authority of Director were disturbed daily by rebellious students, and usually the instiga-

Interest in Culture. ing the American Royal.

John Munn, Waverly, is cointerest which is taken now in cultural things. The social class
which attends college is of a dis-Another noticeable difference, especially among the men, is the tinctly higher average and the stu-

chooses to print. He says there is faculty interference all right. Faculty Members Plan to there was practically no smoking or drinking among women students but only as an advisory board. he added, "a great deal of drinking among the men of that day. Before football games they galhered at downtown saloons and cases of student intoxication were much more evident at the games

the class room, but I have only seen one man who was under the

Prof. R. A. Lyman, dean of the TO MARKET BROILERS

Mussehl Announces Dressed Spring Chickens to Be Offered For Sale.

"Varsity Broilers" is the name Prof. Gayle C. Walker, director salearoom in the dairy building of the school of journalism, will renext week, he added.

Small fries or broilers are being

brigade," he continued. "Both husband and wife, in this day, are going out seeking employment. No one is left at home to pay a great deal of attention to cook-

ing meals.
"The trend has been to obtain compact packages nearly ready to serve as possible, Mussehl added. "Similar products have been put up and marketed at other places, some of them be-ing even cooked and put up in tins. Now we are adding broil-ers to the list."

NEW BUILDINGS AT OHIO

COLUMBUS, Obio-(Special)or in economics, is another to stay building, and a men's physical education building, and a men's natatorium, to be built at a cost of \$1,350,000, continued to be bu Wesleyan university, and H. G.

Bossman, graduate of the University of South Dakota, have also been named graduate scholars.

Brof. W. H. Werkmeister of the department of philosophy- intends to go to a farm near Bloomfield and rest. Don Short Is Head

Of Arrangements for Dramatists' Pienic Dramatic club members who wish to attend the pionic Wednesday must purchase their tickets from Don Short in the club rooms Monday between 12 and 2 o'clock. Tickets are fifty cents and will not be sold after that date.

Arrangements have been

Arrangements have been made for the group to meet in the club rooms at 5:45 Wednesday, and transportation will be provided for those who do not have a way to go. Members are requested to meet

and go with the group.
Special entertainment features have been planned by the committee of which Don Short is chairman. The pionic will be over by 8 o'clock.

BEAUX COLLECTION

Museum.

All schools of architecture which belong to the institute assign the

critical eye, in traveling in a westoritical eye, in traveling in a

Park" is well equipped, having a lake, hotel, promenade, merry-goround, a filling station for gasoline, and a tourist camp. This critic, though no artist reasoned that the author of the fanciful portion gark being an easterner was according to the control of the fanciful portion geologically are controlled to the control of the fanciful portion geologically are controlled to the park, being an easterner was accustomed to a dearth of space, consequently placing everything he could think of into his park. Nevertheless the drawing is well exe-

cuted.
The drawings include three memorial museums, which all re-minded the writer of the Detroit Art institute, but as the reader is probably unaware of the appear-ance of this structure, these still

little clue as to what his building should represent: the onlooker might consider the drawing a fair representation of what a Yale structure might look like eighty years from now. Two other elementary schools include a modernlittle design by a Princetonian, he had known previously. While

owings.

A University of Washington student is responsible for "Olympiad." which is his idea of just
that. This is an ideal drawing
and has much in it productive of
one of the finest in the west. He

thought.

Two other splendid presentations of arches include one to the amateur athlete, and the other, an likewise praised the Coliseum.

The increase in the personnel of th coaching staff since also was lauded by the Chicago coach.

RAYMOND MOORE SCHEDULED FOR

Noted Kansas Geologist Will Give Lecture On Grand Canyon.

MADE TRIP IN GORGE vasback, pintail, green wing teal and red duck.

Meeting Is to Be Held in Temple; Address Open To Public. Dr. Raymond C. Moore, profes-

Dr. Raymond C. Moore, profes-zor of geology at the University of Kansas and Kansas state grolo-gist, will speak before the Ne-braska chapter of Sigma Xi, Tues-Group of Drawings Are on Display in Former day evening, April 15, in the Temple theater, on "The Grand Canyon of Colorado." The illustrated lecture, scheduled for 8 o'clock, will be open to the public.
The expedition through Grand

PICTURES ARE UNUSUAL Canyon, of which party Dr. Moore was the geologist, was made in 1923. It was the second scientific expedition ever to negotiate the By ROBERT BERNSTEINE.

A group of drawings, sent out by the Beaux Arts Institute of Design in New York city, is on display in Mr. Hills' office in the former Museum.

All acheeds of the state of the s

Is Department Head.

belong to the institute assign the same problems to the students, and their work is forwarded to the New York office. The drawings sent from school to school for display represent the best of the work in.

The first object that meets the

University of Illinois student.

arch has the qualities of sublimity.
being at the same time modernistic.

United States geological survey, is a member of the Missouri bureau of mines, paleontological society of petroleum One drawing, the work of a Carnegie Tech student, entitled "A geologists, Sigma Xi, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Gamma Alpha and Lambda Chi Lambda Chi

Last fall he conducted a surveying party into the southeastern portion of Nebraska, studying the geological formations as they related to the structures of the state

COACH STAGG VISITS ATHLETIC PERSONNEL

and a fine cotonial design by a in the city, Coach Stagg took ocstudent of New York university. student of New York university.

"The Interior of A Tudor Hall" the department of athletics of is one of the masterpieces of the collection. This drawing is in color and presents many fine shad-

Nebraska met on the gridiron. He declared that the increas

Olympic structure.

Drawings are now on display on the fourth floor of the former muscum, and will remain on display until six o'clock. Saturday.

Mr. Stagg will address a number of Chicago university alumni while in Sloux City. Plans for a large group are being made there.

Alpha O Head

Alpha Xi Delta elected Marcia

Swift, Crofton, a junior student in teachers college as president. Dor-cas Weatherby, Staplehurst, is vice president; Clara Day, North Platte, is treasurer, and Charlotte

Delta Gammas Elect.

(Continued on Page 2.)

Fourteen Sororities Appoint New Officers for Coming Year; Seven Others Will Hold Elections Soon

Fourteen of the twenty-one sororities on the university eampus have elected their officers for next year. Only on-Mus- president is a sophomore, the rest coming from the junior class in university. Five of the presidents are registered in teachers college, four in arts and sciences college and two are in agricultural college. Fine arts and arts and sciences colleges claim two of the head officers, and fine arts and teachers college comretary, and Dorothy Green, Wake-field, is treasurer.

The seven sororities that have not elected their officers will do so within the next three weeks. Irene Dawson, Wymore, and junior in arts and sciences colis a class of people today who Elections by Sigma Kappa, Kappa may be termed as the "suit-case Delta, Chi Omega and Pi Beta brigade," he continued. "Both Phi will be held some time in the lege, is president Alpha Omicron Pi. Vice president is Irma Matlatter part of April. Alpha Phi. Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Delta Tau will choose their offitingly, Sloux City, Ia.; secretary is Betty Evans, Omaha, and treasurer is Madeline Westoupal.

cers in May.

List of Officers. Ruth Amspoker, Springview, was elected president of Alpha Chi Omega. She is a sophomore in teachers college.

Slaughter, Gregory, treasurer.

Grace Ann Hayek, Brainard, is the new head of Alpha Delta Pi. She is a junior in the college of arts and sciences. The rest of the officers are to be elected at later date. Mary Gean Hendricks is secretary, Omaha, and Clara Stapp, Norton, Kas., is treasurer.

Delta Gamma has selected Mir-iam Wiggenhorn, Ashland as pres-Alpha Delta Theta chose Anna Hood, Fort Crook, to lead them ident. She is a junior in the col-lege of arts and sciences. Charthrough the coming year. She is a junior in teachers college. Ethel lotte Joyce, Madison, is vice pres-Reiman, Hemingford, is vice presi-

MORRILL HALL RECEIVES MANY MOUNTED BIRDS

Many contributions have been made to the display of Nebraska birds in Morrill hall during the past few weeks. Mr. Alfred Hendee of Panama, has sent the museum a mounted pelican, a bittern and a loen, and in addition two mounted ermine for the animal collection. collection

A. F. Magdanse of Pierce, Neb. has sent in eleven different speci-mens of mounted ducks and Dr. F. G. Salter of Pierce, has sent in a long billed curiew. The collection of water fowls includes the can-

WORK IS BEGUN FOR ANNUAL BIZAD DAY

Candidates for Chairman of Committee Must Apply At Once.

ALL URGED TO ATTEND

Plans for the annual Bizad day celebration of the college of business administration were initiated during the past week by the Bizad Executive board.

A call has been given by the

of the all-day affair. Deadline for on without extra expense during filing applications is 5 o'clock his absence. The period would inMonday, April 14. It is preferred only juniors or seniors make applications, although applications of sophomores will be considered. The person selected from the department personnel.

Chairman who will be chosen from Personnel. sophomores will be considered. The chairman, who will be chosen from the list of applicants, will choose his own committee from the students in the college of business addidents in the first two years, then

The celebration, according to custom, is held on a Friday, when all classes in the college are dismissed. During the morning, all students and faculty members holding tickets have in the past boarged automobile trucks and are boarded automobile trucks and are Chancellor Burnett, that not over taken in a body to a park where six to ten percent of the faculty boarded automobile trucks and are taken in a body to a park where baseball games among Alpha Kappa Psi, Delta Sigma Pi, Men's Commercial club, Girls Commercial club, Phi Chi Theta and the faculty are played. At noon, a picnic luncheon is served at the park. During the afternoon, appropriate entertainment is a proportial entertainment is a proportial entertainment.

It is urged by members of the Blad Executive board, of which Art institute, but as the reader is dents are more refined, according to Mr. Grummann. The men of the appearance of this structure, these still remains three memorial museums, and no description. Let it suffice life that college men do now.

In reference to feminine tobacco habit, Mr. Grummann said that as compared with conditions today there was practically no smoking or drinking among women students of the college, and of the museums are well executed.

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Stops Off Here on Way

To Sioux City.

Then descending on the elementary schools, in the first place, they were well executed. A Yale student responsible for one gave but little clue as to what his building of the committee is chosen and he has picked his helpers.

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To Sioux City.

Amos Alonzo Stagg, grand old man of Chicago of Chicago of Chicago of the structure board, of which Al Hook is chairman, that all stop that the faculty is bealso, plan to attend the celegration. It was stated that on past occasions, many students went home for the week-end on account of classes not being held on Friday.

Amos Alonzo Stagg, grand old man of Chicago of Chica

SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED TO TALENTED PIANISTS

Pacific School Will Award Opportunities to Study Under Stojowski.

An award of scholarships to oung planists throughout the young young planists throughout the country has recently been an-nounced by the University of Washington music department, Seattle, which entitles the winners to instruction under the renowned pianist and teacher. Sigismond Stojowski, pupil and exponent of

Paderewski. Scholarships are available for the summer term from July 14 to Aug. 15, when the annual summer colony of pianists will assemble under the direction of Mr. Stojow-ski, on the estate of the Moran school, Bainbridge island, near Scattle. The award of scholarships is made possible through the ef-forts of the Association of Sto-

purpose. Classes and private lessons for

Applicants must be under thirty will years of age. Scholarships are not available to former Stojowski students. Scholarship students must on W

Ruth Allen McGreery of the mu-sic department of the University

of Washington is receiving appli-cations for the scholarships. JEAN MALOWNEY OFFERS SENIOR RECITAL TODAY

Miss Jean Malowney, a student with Earnest Harrison, will give her senior recital for the degree of Bachelor of Fine Arts this af-ternoon. April 13. The program will be given at the Temple theatre and will begin at 2 o'clock.

The program follows: Bach, Pretude and Pugue, C sharp Mar. Mozart, Fantasia, C. minor. Chopin. Sonata, Opus 58. Allogro macz-en, Molto vivace. Largo, Prests non

SENATE STAMPS O. K. FOR PLANS OF BRIEF LEAVE

Would Have Absence Every Seven Years for All Professors.

APPROVE APPOINTMENTS

Suggest Visiting Privilege For Classes in Summer School Session.

The university senate, at its meeting held at 10 o'clock Satur-day morning in Chemistry ball, considered three subjects. The members moved to recommend to the board of regents a plan grant-ing leaves of absence to faculty members for graduate study and travel: they decided to permit per-sons registered in summer school to visit classes other than those for which they were registered, upon approval of the proper administrative authorities; and they

A call has been given by the one in each department every board for applications for chairs seventh year, provided that the man of the committee which will work of the department can be arrassume charge of the management ranged so that it may be carried

ment personnel.

Persons below the rank of an

park. During the afternoon, appropriate entertainment is arranged. Last year, the varsity baseball game was attended.

The day is climaxed by a dance in the evening, which is to be neld either in the Collseum or at one of the local hotels.

Regents to Act Seen.

The proposal will be acted upon by the board at their next meeting, to be held sometime this month. The probable questions they will seek to answer, the chancellor stated, are these: Can the department's work be arranged so that it must be exercised.

The rule permitting visiting of classes during the summer session is intended for the benefit of those who are attending for the short term, and are vitally interested in subjects for which they are unable to register. It will aid the county superintendents, and interested. superintendents and instructors from the various high schools and grade schools of the state, chancellor declared. Under present rule, students are not al-lowed to visit classes other than those for which they are regularly

enrolled.
There were several minor changes in the personnel of the senate committees, but no very

great rearrangements. **ALEXANDER SPEECH** WILL BE PUBLISHED

Last Architecture' To Be Printed in Pamphlet.

Because of a demand from people in Lincoln and other places, the speech, "The Last Architecture, jowski Students, formed for this delivered by Dr. Hartley Burr Al-purpose. delivered for this delivered by Dr. Hartley Burr Al-exander, former professor of phil advanced and junior students are offered in the summer course.

Applicants and private lessons for osophy at the University of New brasks but at present located at Applicants and the Scripps college. Clarents are Scripps college, Claremont, Calif, will be published in pamphlet

on Wednesday by Dean John Rose-borough, director of the Lincoln A Capella choir, which organizadents. Scholarship students must be prepared to remain throughout the entire term of the course to derive full benefit therefrom.

Awards will be based on the following considerations: Technical and interpretive ability, general musicianship, scope of repertoire, earnestness of purpose and worthiness of financial aid.

Ruth Allen McGreery of the must on Wednesday by Dean John Roseborough, director of the Lincoln of the oration as a courtesy to Dr. Alexander.

"Only a limited number will be published." states Dean Roseborough, and he suggests that those desiring copies of the lecture given

published," states Dean Rosebor-ough, and he suggests that those desiring copies of the lecture given by the eminent professor last Sun-day should put in their orders as soon as possible. Orders will be received at the Prairie Schooner Book shop, 122 North Twelfth, he said. A nominal sum will be charged for the book, he indicated.

Mrs. Edmiston Will Read At Westminster

Sunday afternoon from five to six o'clock Mrs. A. R. Edmiston will read at Westminster house, 333 North Fourteenth street, from contemporary plays. All students of the university and their friends are invited.

Mrs. Edmiston, who is a painter of distinction, will bring some sketches made recently on a trip to New Orleans and will tell sometanto. Debussy, Jardins sous is Pluie. L'isle thing of the town from the ar-Joyeus.