

The report from Edwin Faulkner, chairman of the constitution Social Sciences hall for sales purcommittee occupied the major por-tion of the session. Faulkner anposes, and staff members have nounced that the sub committee the campus in order to facilitate of the faculty committee on stu-dent affairs had considered the "It is evident, ho dent affairs had considered the "It is evident, however." Ed-constitution and had returned it monds explained, "that many want with a few suggestions for revision Cornhuskers but are unable to get before presentation to the univerin touch with a salesman. In that sity senate.

First it was suggested that rep-resentation on the council be changed to allow women a larger representation as: Section 1: The student council shall be composed of the following representatives:

a. Eight junior men, one from each of the following colleges: agriculture, engineering, law, pharmacy, dental, business administration and two junior men from plan should be completed immediteachers colleges of arts and sci- ately or an order will not be placed cnces.

b. Eight junior women, three money will be forfeited.

books to be received in the spring will be placed Monday morning. (Continued on Page 3.) Payments for those who bought the yearbook on the installment WORLD FORUM GROUP for those students, and their HEADC DD HADDICON

Yellowjackets Make Slate

The Yellowjacket faction has al-

ready selected its candidates for

the respective offices. The Blue

Shirts, however, as rumor will have it, will meet this evening to decide on the men they will place

in the field. According to the logic

tion, the candidate for senior presi-

dent, is virtually decided on. If

predictions run true to form the

the ballot box.

of events, one member of their fac-

Yellowjackets will have much to (Syracuse Daily Orange.) The inevitable trend in education do before they remove this man at is toward the rapid shrinking of the traditional educational wall be-If the weather, at its present

tween vocational and cultural departments, is the conclusion as reached by the Educational conference conducted at Rollins college in Florida, according to a newspa They claim that the per report. liberal arts college will survive and

Service.

ARTS COLLEGE VALUE Say Liberal Arts Schools Schools art work of the other art work of the university will speak. Dr. Fred Morrow Fling of the department of history will make a tour of several midwestern cities magazine Humor Articles Appear.

In Magazine.

IS CHARTER DAY ISSUE

Do "We All Want Peace" or are

we wondering "Why This Agita-

tion?" The February issue of the

Alumnus has just been issued and

contains articles on these subjects.

the former by William T. McCleery

and the latter by Col. W. T. Oury

military commandant at the uni

The recently established loan

fund by the Alumni association is

discussed in the same number of

this magazine. Illustrations are

given of the application blanks to

give an idea of the thorough in-

vestigation made of each appli-

Other features include "Charter

The usual columns and pages

The cover page is a picture taken

some years ago of old University

hall before it was decapitated. This

is included because of the Charter

been issued early in order that the

copies may be delivered to the sub-

scribers at the Charter day exer-

cises and this will account for the

This issue of the Alumnus has

day number of the magazine.

ON IN NEW ALUMINUS

versity.

At most of the alumni meetings, Made up almost entirely of orig-inal material, the February issue contains five humor articles, a good deal of much shorter ma-bion in Boone county, officials of terial, and an unusual amount of the university will speak.

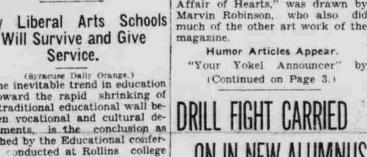
> Wednesday. On Thursday he will speak at Minneapolis to Minneapolis and St. Paul alumni. Out-State Conclaves Held. Other out-state cities where almuni meetings will be held in-

of the Temple, then march down route plotted through the thick of Greek letter and rooming houses. Members of Corn Cobs and Tassels will probably be in the parade behind the band and it is hoped that all students possible will join the procession on its way

to the coliseum. All students are requested by Hahn to sit in the bleachers in the ciations. Monday night Dr. Fling coliseum so that organized cheerwill speak at Indianapolis, Ind. ing plans may be carried forward successfully. Varsity yell kings will perform as at football games, Tuesday night he will speak at Chicago. From Chicago he will go to Milwaukee where he will speak leading the crowd in an organized system of yells and songs.

Two large signs are being painted to announce the rally. These will be posted some time today. An effort will be made to get out automobile cards to advertise the rally. In short, according to clude Cleveland, O., Portland, Ore., the rally head, everything possible Seattle, Wash., Helena, Mont., Ogis being done to stimulate student

interest and get a great crowd out



from teachers college, two from the college of agriculture.

c. One man or woman from the graduate college.

These representatives shall be voted on by the members of their own college or school at the regular Student Council election.

Added to Constitution.

The new section was added to the new constitutional document after considerable discussion. William McCleery objected on the grounds that it was a rather broad move" to initiate, especially in view of the sentiment which advocated larger men's representation because more men are registered at the university.

Fred Grau's declaration that such a move would add a new feature to the campus political about eight are deserving of the situation which would possibly strengthen the council's position was also questioned by McCleery. Removes Women Protest.

The acceptance of this particular amendment, according to Esther Gaylord, senior councilwoman. would remove all opposition to the new constitution which was being raised by women on the campus.

The amendment was passed. As the next suggestion, Chairman Faulkner stated that the sub-committee recommended that the clause wherein the Student council reserves the right to set eligibility requirements to be stricken out. This was opposed, by McCleery, and Grau's motion to the affect that the eligibility clause be removed was lost.

wording of the bill passed unanimously

Students of Colorado university are insured against being called in the dissemination of knowledge upon to recite. This certainly puts a premium on either modesty or laziness.

Blue Shirt Platform 1. Blue Shirt faction favors immediate action looking on the erection of a student union building on Nebraska's campus, and pledges itself and its members to support such action to an extent at least equal to the support pledged by any other group.

2. The Blue Shirt faction favors immediate action on the proposed Student council constitution with equal representation for men and women, or some similar document which would materially increase spe-cial election at the earliest possible date to vote on such a

constitution. 3. The Blue Shirt faction, if victorious, will see that each class officer will this year, and in succeeding years, erect on the campus something of a permanent material nature; and advocates that at least three meetings looking to the advancement of class spirit be held by each of the four classes 4. The Blue Shirt faction favors the lowering of admission prices of major university parties, to be brought about by reducing expenditures for or chestras and decorations.

Organizations are instructed to the school of fine arts, two from make contracts and arrangements arts and sciences, and one from for group pictures at the campus studio immediately

been placed at different points on

case it is necessary only to report

at the Cornhusker office in person

or mail \$5 to the business man-

ager and a book will be reserved."

Sales on the yearbook will close Saturday, Feb. 14, and the print-

ing order for the total number of



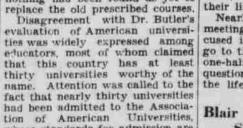
Declares New Institutions sionary to Arabia, spoke Wednes-Deserve Name: Gives Definition. (Syracuse Daily Orange.)

The United States has several hundred universities, but only name and only about eight more have a university aspect and standard in any part of their activities, stated Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, in an address recently, 'It is difficult as time goes on to come to any straight thinking on higher education and the college and university. As a result of the

haphazard and almost vulgar application of the title "University" or "College," the classification is without distinction," Dr. Butler continued.

In defining a university Dr. Butler said that the true university is not a collection of colleges or a group of students, or a group of professional schools. It is rather an institution of higher learning. Two other minor changes in the where scholars of high competence guide students prepared by higher

education into advanced studies with the aid of librarie:, laboratories and seminars and such aids The primary object of the American college is to provide a liberal education that gives subjects of vocational value the broadest treatment and interpretation, Dr. Butler declared, and, subjected to the pressure of vocational interests. he diverse curricula now in force in American colleges indicates that nothing had been found as yet to replace the old prescribed courses. Disagreement with Dr. Butler's evaluation of American universities was widely expressed among



whose standards for admission are particularly high.

K. U. SCHEDULES THREE MATCHES FOR RIFLE TEAM

LAWRENCE, Kas.-Telegraphic matches are being held by both men's and women's rifle teams at the University of Kansas with the University of California and with Keene Normal, Keene, N. H. Two teams of men, and two of women, four to the team, with two alternates for each group, are to be chosen for the tournament to be at Kemper Military academy, Booncville, Mo., Feb. 21.



Doctor Harrison, who was intro-duced by Dr. Hattie Plum Williams, used as his theme, "World Brotherhood."

Doctor Harrison, although advocating world brotherhood, suggested that the cultured nations of the world should use different tactics in their attitude toward

the more backward countries. Instead of trying to impress our culture upon these countries, we should help them work out their own problems, he said. In other words we should make a study of their ideals and civilization, and help them develop along their own lines, Doctor Harrison declared. It is believed by Doctor Harrison that the developed countries

like the United States and Great Britain try to impress their own superiority upon the primitive states, instead of taking into consideration that, due to the difference in economic, religious, and political structures of the countries, this will do more harm than good.

Illustrates by Stories.

This Doctor Harrison illustrated by the story of two cities, one of which was ruled by the tribal rulers and working people had fair protection of life and property, the other under British control, did not help the working people but rather aided the wealthy classes, who did not need the aid. "We should reconstruct their

whole system," said Doctor Harrison, "but we should do it along their lines and not ours." Nearly 130 people attended the meeting, and although it was excused in time for the students to

go to thei 1 o'clock classes nearly one-half of the number staved to question Doctor Harrison about the life and problems of Arabia.

Blair Will Speak to Sigma Xi on Weather

Prof. T. A. Blair, senior meteorologist, will speak on "Searonal Pressure Anomolies," at the Sigma

Xi meeting next Monday evening, Feb. 16, at 7:30 in Morrill hall. He will briefly show the activities of the air and disappointments accompanying the effort to find evidences of order in the seeming chaos.

WEATHER For Lincoln and vicinity: Partly cloudy Thursday; no decided change in temperature. Lowest temperature tonight about thirty degrees.

MEAKS UK. MAKKIJUN render service in proportion as it recognizes this fact and brings its Articles by McCleery and course of study into effective conformity with it.

It was the opinion of the conference that in appraisals of achievement the best grading method is that farthest removed from the percentage method. The use of letter or group grades, division of the class into thirds or quarters, a de-

scriptive analysis of the students' progress, or combinations of those methods, were proposed.

The purpose of the liberal arts college, according to the reports, is to discover the values and significance of life, individually and socially, through the extension and application of knowledge; the developing, disciplining and harmonizing of interests; appreciation and attitudes; and the inspiring of students and faculty to consecrate their unique personalities to the common good.

cant. Among the other proposals as stated and discussed in the report Day 1931" by Chancellor E. A. Burnett; Nominees are Announced, are that there should be less emphasis on the acquisition of more Chicago Civic Opera; "The Month facts and more upon thinking and on the Campus," as well as "A application of knowledge; the pres-Glance Through the Cornhusker ent rigid departmentalization be of 1911," and the publishing of the to hurt Nebraska's prospects for a condemned as the greatest block to words and music of the "Cornhusefficient administration; and that ker" and "Dear Old Nebraska U. methods of individual guidance through advisors, and faculty comregarding the classes are included mittees should be extended. in the February issue.

The report stressed the importance of emphasis on breadth in the first part of the college student's career while in the latter part there should be more emphasis on specialization. It also urged that more emphasis be placed on the development of the individual rather than on a sort of machine production that characterizes the

present university systems.

PHI BETA KAPPAS WILL HEAR TALK BY DR. SCHAUPP

Dr. Zora Schaupp of the philosophy department will be the principal speaker at the regular Phi Beta Kappa dinner at the Uni-versity club Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 6 at 8:30. First prize in the Pallao'clock. Her topic will be, "Meas- dian literary contest last week uring the Baby's Mind."

EXPECT 150 MEN TO ENTER K. U. WRESTLING MEET

LAWRENCE, Kas.-Some 150 men of the University of Kansas are expected to enter the intramural wrestling tournament which is to close March 5.

Entries are to be made by Feb. 25, when the contestants are to weighed in. Preliminary matches start Feb. 26, with the semi-finals March 3 and the finals March 5.

LANTZ IS NAMED PRESIDENT OF L.

H. S. STUDENTS

Robert Lantz, son of Prof. E. W. Lantz, has been elected president of the Lincoln high school student body. Robert is a senior, having also attended the Lincoln grade and junior high schools. He will enter the university next fall.

Julah, Des Moines and Sloux City, Ia., and Los Angeles, Calif. In the February issue of the Ne-**Ourv** Are Featured (Continued on Page 3.)

K-AGGIES ON FRIDAY

Team Breaks Two Records

At A. A. U. Meet in

Omaha Saturday.

season. K. U., however, has one

of the strong teams in the confer-

ence. The other team that is liable

winning season is Iowa State.

to set a new meet record

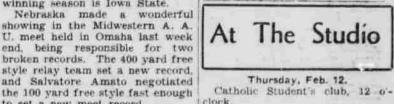
to the rally and game Saturday night. PROFESSORS WILL SWIMMERS TO MEET **GO TO EDUCATION**

MEET AT DETROIT

Several members of the teachers college faculty will attend the National Education association convention, to be held at Detroit. Mich., Feb. 21-27. This convention is the largest educational meet in the country; it is at this time that various departments of the National Education association hold their midwinter sessions.

It is hoped that Friday the thir-Among those who will represent teenth will mean a lucky day for the University of Nebraska at the the Nebraska swimming team. convention are: J. O. Broady, Friday they will journey to Man-H. C. Koch, H. Brownell, F. E. hattan to do battle with the Kan-Henzlick, W. H. Morton, and C. Wilson, all of whom are professas Aggies. The Aggies seem to have increased their winning powsors at the teachers college. er in this line since last year, although they have dropped two meets to Kansas university this

Students of Montana State college went on strike for five days because of the regulation that girls had to be in their dormitories by 11 o'clock instead of 2:30.



Nebraska Men Place. Following is a list of the places won by Nebraska men:

220 yard breast stroke, Pattavina, third.

Freshman Commission groups

If enough girls are in-

are meeting on Wednesday at 4 o'clock and on Thursdays at 7

Junior Senior Prom

To Be Held Feb. 27

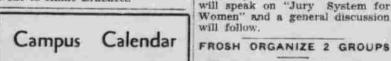
Date of the Junior-Senior

400 yard free style relay, Ne-braska first. Amato, Sutherland, fact that some will receive their copies before other groups. (Continued on Page 3.)

Palladian Contest Prize **Ruth Hatfield to Speak** Won by Annie Brackett to Voters League Today

o'clock.

An illustrated lecture on Hol-All the old members and any land will be given by Professor new ones who would be interested Van Royen at the meeting of the are urged to attend the general discussion group of the League of Women Voters in Ellen Smith ball, Thursday, Feb. 12. Ruth Hatfield, went to Annie Brackett,



107, 7:30 p. m. League of Women Voters meet-

o'clock, 333 North Fourteenth

Alpha Sigma Phi house.

Sigma Phi Epsilon house. Dramatic club, club rooms, 7:30.

Nebraska Art association exhibit. 9-12 and 1-5. Morrill hall.

Saturday, Feb. 14 Social Dancing classes.

prom is February 27 instead of begin-7:30-March 27, as stated in yester-day's Daily Nebraskan. ners, 7-7:30; regular class 8:30, Women's gymnasium.



We, the members of the Yellowjacket political faction in the interest of the student body define our stand in the follow ing matters of general student concern.

1. The Yellowjacket faction endorses and supports the ef-fort of the Student council to secure through its new constitution a greater measure of student control for student activ-itics and of more effective opordination of student effort.

3. The Yellowjacket faction favors immediate cooperation of all student agencies looking toward the erection of a student union building.

2...The Yellowjacket faction favors the inclusion of a stu dent activities tax in the regular university fees. (Such a tax properly administered, through the united support afforded to all activities would reduce the cost of these activities to the student while entitling him admission to all athletic events. other events of general inter-est,, and to copies of all student publications. 4. The Yellowjacket faction

protests the exclusion of tobacadvertising from student

publications. The Yellowjacket political faction pledges its support and cooperation in the furtherance n all movements and caused which have as their purpose the promotion of greater unit, among the students of the unit versity and the creation af. a campus befitting the high place occupied by this school.

Thursday, Feb. 12. Pi

ing, Ellen Smith hall, 4 o'clock.

street.

Forty-five years ago, South Dokota State college students debated on the subject, Resolved: that a

Mu Epsilon, social science

terested, however, another group will be formed. Those who would Girl Reserve training course, 7 desire such an arrangement are asked to see Miss Bernice Miller

in the Y. W. C. A. office in El-Corn Cob meeting 8 c'clock. len Smith hall.

Home Economics association, 7

o'clock, Ag hall. Theta Sigma Phi, 5 o'clock,

woman has more influence over University hall. Phi Delta Phi meeting 6 o'clock man than money has.

Friday, Feb. 13.