

Will Block Agreement Says Professor.

That disarmament is a mere dream and can never be more uncally changed was the substance of Dr. William H. Workmeister's talk before the World Forum Wednesday noon. The attitude of the European countries presages fail-ure for the present conference at Geneva, he believes.

"France by demanding security has been largely responsible for this situation," declared Mr. Work-meister. "She maintains an army of our four and a half million men with efficient air forces and naval resources. Germany, on the con-trary, has an army of less than a hundred thousand men and this includes her forest reserves. In addition, the industrial region just east of the Rhine has been absolutely demilitarized, leaving Germany considerably weakened.'

France opposes reduction of armaments and Germany wants none but the most necessary, and these conflicting points of view will partly account for the failure in which Dr. Workmeister believes the conference will result.

France favors hasty action at the conference during the present crisis so that the conference will tions, the activities, the school life, be protected against criticism, although undoubtedly such action chanical considerations and the fiwould be unsuccessful in prevent- nancial status. The Cornhusker ing war between China and Japan. was rated as perfect for its plan Germany wants a continuous ses- and theme and for its financial sion until something definitely constructive is accomplished, but as Germany would oppose any but the most drastic measures, the speaker prophesied that the conthe

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considered under the leadership of Reinhold Carlson, Lutheran stu-dent secretary.

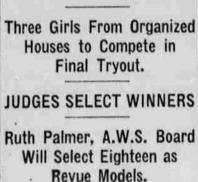
FIRST CLASS RATING IS GIVEN '31 CORNHUSKER **Classed Among Second Best**,

Minnesota Department Of Journalism.

K. GAMMILL EDITS BOOK

The Cornhusker for the 1930-31 school year, edited by Kenneth Gammill, has been given "First Class Honor Rating" by the National Scholastic Press association of the department of journalism of the University of Minnesota. The 1931 All-American Yearbook Criti-cal Service classed the Nebraska Blanche Carr, Dorothy Davis and annual among the second best publications of its kind for that year. The judging of the yearbooks is based on nine considerations, among which are the plan of the book and the theme, the organizastatus and as nearly perfect for its school life, mechanical considerations, and organizations. Out of a possible 1,000 points, the Corn-

husker was given 895. The National Scholastic Press association has been in existence at the University of Minnesota since 1921 and has published numerous manuals and score books for editors and staffs of year-



Coed Follies fashion revue will kake pace Wednesday, Feb. 10, in Social Science auditorium at 7 o'clock. Three candidates for the honor were selected from each or-review by the selected from the Uni-ney was graduated from the Uni-versity of Nebraska law school anized house and will compete in last spring. Following her gradu-

the final tryout. A committee, headed by Miss Ruth Palmer of Lincoln, style con-sultant, and representatives of the A. W. S. board, will review the model conditions and mode the model candidates and make the final selection which will probably be about eighteen models. Vary-ing the customary formal presentation of the models as in past years, a typical campus scene will be en-

acted by the group. Candidates Listed.

The candidates are Dorothy Stanley, Miriam Kissinger and Lenevieve Boyd, Pi Beta Phi; Barbara Hall, Audred Whitman and Gretchen Gaeth, Deta Delta Delta; Jean Beachly, Roma DeBrown and Mary Jane Swett, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Thelma Paulson, Geraldine Moses, Aileen Miller, Delta Gamma; Louise Morton, Lucy Larson and Roberta Showalter, Alpha Chi Omega, and Lola Recknor, Ruth Duensing and Madeline Westoupal, Alpha Omicron Pi.

The list also includes Jane Youngson, Elizabeth Struble and Helen Drummond, Kappa Alpha Theta; Esther Stutheit and Martha Davis, Sigma Kappa; Garnett Mayhew and Pearl Holmes; Alois Johnson, Margaret Sievers and

Tryouts Set.

tions will be presented during the

trude Taylor and Mildred Rom-berg, Alpha Xi Delta; Josephine "While we are t

MARIE HERNEY. Who recently won acclaim in Final selection of models for the Pacific coast newspapers as she ation she went to California where she passed the state bar examination and began the practice of law.

Courtesy of Journal.

"The quality of mercy is not strained." Such is the creed of the young "lawyeress."

Miss Herney was complimented piece will be placed, Zeilinger said. on her able presentation of the case by the prosecuting attorney. She freed her client on the plea that he could not have committed the act of which he was accused wife's neck and by producing a witness to prove their marital life had been happy. In school Miss Herney was a

member of Phi Mu sorority.

MUNEY AVAILABLE FOR NORTHEAST NEBRASKA

W. H. Brokaw, Director Ag **Extension Service**. Says Aid Adequate.

NAME RELIEF OFFICIALS

Marian Veseley, Alpha Delta Theta; Marian Bartlett, Jane Rundstrom and Irene Mauer, Al-pha Delta Pi; Norma Ailes, Mona Humphrey and Marian White, Phi Humphrey and Januar Humphrey H Omega Pi; Thelma Uter and La-Overle Herman, Gamma Phi Beta; Ruth Loomis, Blanche Bartos and Mae Eckstrand, Delta Zeta; Ger-the augustation of the truesday afternoon message



leading midyear event of the campus formal session which will be held in the Hotel Cornhusker Sat-

urday evening are complete. The sidewalls of the ballroom will be hung with alternating yard wide strips of black and green cloth, stepped up toward the center on each side where a center

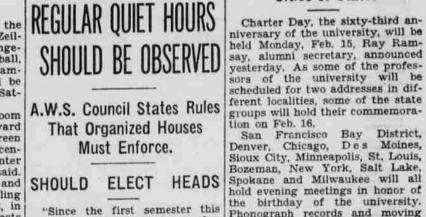
All lighting will be by spot and flood lights, the regular ceiling lights not being used, he said, in order to obtain unusual effects against the dark hangings. The without leaving marks on his entire decoration plans follow a modernistic design. It has been worked out by Norman Hoff, university graduate with the January class this year.

Stencil House Names.

Around the bottom of the hangings all around the room will be beaver board stencils of the names of the Greek houses on the campus. These will be done in black and green and carry out the general esign which has been chosen. Hoff has taken charge of the

decorations and work has begun. Wire from which the side wall hangings will be hung has been put up. Work of actual placing of the decorations will begin Friday night following the formal party scheduled there in the evening. Work will be continued Saturday Following a check-up of ticket sales at the Interfraternity council meeting Tuesday night, Charles Skade announced that sales will be continued, but will be carefully checked to avoid oversale, since

night was very satisfactory.



year closed with a greater number of girls than usual having conditions and incompletes it will be necessary to enforce the rules as to quiet hours, stated Bereniece Hoffman, president of the A. W. S. board at a special meeting of the A. W. S. council of presidents of dormitories, sororities and orga-nized houses. "It will also be necessary to see that all girls having delinquent hours are prohibited from dating week nights." The latter is an A. W. S. rule and the various houses have no alternative but to accept it. "It is the duty of

every president to enforce these said Miss Hoffman. rules,' Urge Definite Plans. It was suggested that definite arrangements should be made to elect a president in all houses having more than three university girls living in them. The person elected then becomes a member of the A. W. S. council.

House rules were discussed, particularly the rule which prohibits card playing and dancing in houses on Sunday. It was suggested that comes from a city ordinance.

dredge, T. J. Thompson; at Mc-Cook, Wherry. On Feb. 16, Chan-cellor E. A. Burnett will also give an address at North Platte, and Ramsay, alumni secretary, Ray will talk at Broken Bow. The entire schedule for programs has not been completed yet. ECONOMICS GROUP TO MEET THURSDAY NIGHT

Groups in Several

Cities of State.

yesterday. As some of the profes-sors of the university will be scheduled for two addresses in dif-

ferent localities, some of the state groups will hold their commemora-

San Francisco Bay District,

Denver, Chicago, Des Moines, Sioux City, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Bozeman, New York, Salt Lake,

Spokane and Milwaukee will all

hold evening meetings in honor of

the birthday of the university.

Phonograph records and moving

pictures will be sent from the Lin-

Professors of the university will

address different groups out in the

state. The schedule for meetings on Feb. 15, with the lecturers fol-low: Boone county at Albion,

R. P. Crawford; at Alliance, G. C.

Walker; at Exeter, Henry F. Schulte; at Alma, S. E. Aylsworth;

at Superior, E. W. Lantz; at Hol-

coln office for their programs,

tion on Feb. 16.

'War Debts and Moritorium' To Be Subject of Two Talks Given.

Will Lead Sixth District **Of Alumni Secretaries** During Year.

At the yearly convention of the alumni secretaries of the sixth district which was held this year in Kansas City, Ray Ramsay, Nebraska alumni secretary was elected director for the district. W8S As representative from the Nebraska university, he invited the secretaries to convene in Lincoln for their next meeting which will be held in 1933. This proposal was accepted by the members of the council.

The sixth district includes the universities located from the north to the south borders of the United States, extending east as far as the Mississippi river, and west as far as the Rockies. There were about fifty members of the Ameri-can Alumni Council of the alumni secretaries of the sixth district present in Kansas City during the convention days, Jan. 26 and 27.

WATCH WEATHER COEDS

Government Kiosk Attracts Much Attention as

Line Drops.

The little gray box-like structure facing the main entrance of U hall, is attracting attention aplenty. Coeds scurrying to and rom classes, bundled in furs un-

til only the tip of very pink noses may be seen, stop, look, and then rush madly to their class. The male sex aino display an interest in the structure, thus proving that it is not a fashion display. To be brutally frank, the little gray structure contains only instruments, but they have a big story to tell

One instrument tells of the genweather conditions, and eral weather, cold weather, or a change. Incidentally every one seems to be hoping for a change. Another instrument denotes the tempera-ture. Under the department. The de-not definite, but it is planned to keep the company at its present strength. The group will lose sev-eral men for the semester who have finished the basic ture. Under current weather con ditions, despite the accuracy of the instrument, one is prone to be-lieve that it is at least 5 degrees

colder than is registered.

Student Volunteers

Start Meeting Again Student Volunteers The will have their first meeting of the second semester this coming Fri-day, Feb. 5, from 12:15 until 12:45, in the lower floor of the University Episcopal church. Mr. Claude Gordon will be in charge of the devotional service.

Important Meeting

Of Sigma Delta Chi Sigma Delta Chi, professional urnalism fraternity, will meet the Daily Nebraskan office 4 o'clock Thursday. The meeting is important and all active and pledge members must be there.

C. WILLIAM MCGAFFIN. President. Winter Going Back To Normal as Cold Weather Predicted

and Evelyn Schoonover, Phi Mu. A report from the government weather bureau indicates that the temperature this year is much Tryouts for skits and curtain lower than at the same time last acts are being held during this winter. T. A. Blair, meteorologist, states that last winter no zero week when a committee of dramatic critics is reviewing the acts to temperature had been experienced make a final choice. These selec-

in February. The weather thus far this winter indicates that a return to normal temperatures will undoubtedly occur. During February last year the maximum temperature was 52 and the minimum 31, and in all

the month was much warmer than usual. The weather forecast for board. today, according to a report from Mr. Blair, is "very little change in temperature and continued cloud-

MARK PARKER IS **CONFINED IN PEN** FOR FIVE YEARS

A five year term in the Minnesota state reformatory was the sentence recently given Mark C.

iness.

Parker, former University of Nebraska student, when tried at Minneapolis on a charge of cashing a forged check. Members of the Wisconsin branch of the Delta Upsilon fraternity were responsible for his arrest.

Department Gets Many

Requests for Material The geography department has turn in applications at the office asking for outline materials and suggestions for a more effective the time of the tryouts. teaching of the geographic phases of their local environments, ac-

cording to Dr. Nels A. Bengston,

her. And then the cigarettes.

condition

style review which will be cli-maxed by the presentation of the best-dressed girl on campus. Candidates for the best-dressed girl will meet Friday at 12 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall where they will meet members of the A. W. S.

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TRYOUTS FOR RIFLES PLANNED NEXT WEEK

Group to Pick New Members From Applicants on

Feb. 10-11. Tryouts for membership in Pershing Rifles, honorary basic mili-tary fraternity, will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 10 and 11, at 5 o'clock in Nebraska Hall

according to an announcement made yesterday by J. K. McGeachin, captain of the company. All basic students in military science wishing to try out should

been receiving numerous requests of the military department in Ne-from high schools in the state braska Hall, McGeachin stated. Applications will be received up to

Approximately fifteen men will be taken into the company, the captain declared. The number is not definite, but it is planned to keep the company at its present

Financial Worries Bother Coeds Who Plan to Take Joes to Leap Year Party

At the approach of Feb. 20-1 nothing to do but to rent a car or that red letter day in the campus social calendar—the Nebraska coadvantages and the latter is liable ed rattles her penny bank and re-grets her haste. But it has already been done—she weakened and got Tassels official saleswomen

Tassels, official saleswomen of a date-and now that the Leap everything with or without sale-Year party is nearly here, she able qualities, are wringing their finds her funds in a discouraging hands in despair and can count on one finger the number of tickets they have sold to the affair. It's

Tickets to buy-and they cost a whole dollar-and she hears murearly yet, however, and since the murs that the house is going to have a dinner first and heaven dates are all made, the tickets are sure to go. The difficulty is to find knows how much that will be. the sheckles with which to procure Rumors have reached her that all then the college Joes are planning to

Betty Coed may shake her bank and bewail her poverty, but she will no doubt let her house bill go run up gigantic bills-scorning the simple cokes with which they ply for another month or so and stage

The pleasant smiles with which the affair with great splendor, in she has wooed the "town sister" spite of the depression, cold spite of the depression, cold weather, the ground hog and with designs on her car have availed her nothing-and there is Model T Fords.

Buol and Josephine Hubbard, Chi Omega; Mary Dowd and Viola Mc-eastern Nebraska and there will be Theta Phi Alpha; Gertrude a real demand for it, the people out Ellis, Ruth Reuben and Ruth Bern-stein, Sigma Delta Tau, and Evelyn Lyons, Augusta French situation," Brokaw stated. Hundreds of farmers in the area will still need livestock feed, food, and

clothing for the rest of the winter, and the work that is being done over the state to take care of these needs should not let up in the least.

Brokaw called V. H. Petersen Tuesday afternoon and asked him to go back up to Grand Forks, N. D., to represent Nebraska in the distribution of the new feed loan Heppner. money from that office. The same county committee will function and exactly the same plan will be followed in the distribution of the new money, Brokaw stated. Delbert Carter is the representative of the extension service and the U.S. department of agriculture located in Lynch, Neb., and Charles Car-roll and George Wilcox of Lynch will continue to function as general Tank Permits Required for chairman and general secretary of the committees. Farmers who want to apply for the money

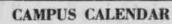
(Continued on Page 2.) CIVIL ENGINEERS TO MEET

partment Wednesday. Special pe-New York City Water Supply To Be Topic of Talk by ranged.

John Hossack.

"The Catskill Water Supply for New York City" will be the illustrated talk given before the American Society of Civil Engineers at its regular meeting Thursday, Feb. 4. John Hossack, a junior civil engineer in the University of Nebraska will deliver the speech. The meeting which starts at 7:15 will be the first one held since Christmas vacation.

The preceding meeting held shortly after the vacation period featured another junior civil engineer, Marion Ball, who spoke on the subject of the Coolidge multipool ple dome dam. The New Semester Reveals Oddities



evening

Delion Union, 7:15.

Episcopal church, 12:15.

nouse, 5 o'clock.

Sunday evening.

coliseum.

noon,

SUNDAY, FEB. 7.

R. O. T. C. band concert, after-

Wesley Players, "The Barter,"

Two Bands Booked.

Two fifteen piece bands, Leo Beck's and Eddie Jungbluth's, along with three special entertainment acts, featuring the Kvam sisters, Lyle DeMoss and Harriet Kruise-Kemmer have been booked for the affair.

Sponsors for the ball, announced this week, are: Professor and Mrs. E. F. Schramm, Professor and Mrs. C. J. Frankforter, Dean and Mrs. T. J. Thompson, Dean and Mrs. W. C. Harper, Chancellor and Mrs. E. A. Burnett, Colonel and Mrs. W. H. Oury, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Oldfather and Dean Amanda

All Wishing to Use New

Natatorium.

not see the Tassels in their customary togs and section, it was decided at their meeting Tuesday women's swimming night. Since the Interfraternity ball is that night the peppy coeds decided to waive patriotism for beauty and spend all their time PERIODS ANNOUNCED

arraying themselves in their formal frocks. However, the following Wednesday will see them again arrayed in scarlet and cream, cheering the cagesters on.

Tassels Need Time

To Dress: Cannot

The next basketball game will

Attend Ball Game

BERTHA DEBUS IS ELECTED TO HEAD **BIZAD HONORARY**

Schedule of free swimming hours beginning today was released by the women's athletic de-Bertha Debus, junior. was chosen president of Phi Chi Theta, womens' honorary association of riods for women and faculty women and wives have been arthe College of Business Administration, at the annual election of officers, Tuesday, Feb. 2. Maxine The hours are as follows: Faculty women and faculty wifes: 6 to Wullebrant, senior, will serve as 8:30 Monday with instruction the vice-president, Tressie Fitzgerald,

peculiar as they are, it seems a welcome relief to have the profes-

last hour and a half; and 12 to 1 junior, as secretary, and Alfreda Tuesday and Thursday. Open periods for women students with Johnson, sophomore, as treasurer. swimming permits: 4 to 4:45 Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-Gerald L. Phillippe

day; 6 to 7 Wednesday; 6 to 8:30 Friday; and 12 to 3:30 Saturday. Life guard supervision of the Gerald L. Phillippe, senior in

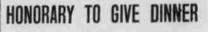
the college of business administrapool is provided during all swimtion, has been sick for the past ming periods. Swimming permits issued upon examination by the student health authorities are retwo days with the flu. His illness quired of all wishing to use the within a few days.

It was suggested that if profes-"War Debts and Moratorium will be the subject of two talks sors are reluctant to give slips showing that a girl has removed a given before the Economics Round Table at their next meeting which delinquency the house mother should report this to the Dean of Women, who will call the professor and clear the girl's record,

will be held in Social Sciences, room 105, at 7:30 Thursday evening. K. B. Douglass and Herbert Casey, both students in the university, will be the speakers. The Economic Round Table is a

comparatively new organization, having been in existence only since last semester when Lerome Petre was elected president. The group is under the supervision of the economics department.

The recent meetings which were held shortly before the Christmas vacation featured as speakers Dean J. E. LeRosignol and Prof. Karl Arndt.



Gamma Epsilon Pi Plan to Entertain Women Next

Tuesday Night.

Gamma Epsilon Pi, national honorary commerce sorority for university girls, will sponsor a din-ner Tuesday, Feb. 9, 5:45 p. m., at the Harmony library and tea room, 1320 N street. All girls registered in the college of business administration are especially invited and urged to attend. Dean J. E. Le-Rossignol will talk to the group. His subject will be "Canadian Habitat." He will also read one of his short stories.

Tickets are on sale for 60 cents in the Business Administration office, Social Sciences 310. Tickets should be purchased, or reserva-tions made by Saturday, Feb. 6.

Has Attack of Flu Don Carlson Returns

To Complete Course Donald Carlson has returned to the Nebraska campus to complete is not serious, according to doc- his journalism course this semes-tors, and he will return to school ter. Carlson spent the first part Carlson spent the first part of the year in Hollywood, Calif., with his parents. When in school he was a member of the Innocents society and Kosmet Klub. He is member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Dr. Bengston to Address **Junior High Convocation**

Dr. Nels A. Bengston, chairman of the department of geography, will address a convocation at Irving Junior high school this afternoon on the subject of the geography of Central America. Dr. Bengston will illustrate his talk with slides made from his own photographs.

Teaching Candidates

To Meet With Moritz All candidates for high school teaching positions who have registered with the Teachers' Bureau since December 15 will meet with the director, Mr. Moritz, in room 200, T. C., on Thursday, February 4, at 5 p. m. Those for grade positions will meet at the same hour and place on Friday, February 5. Attendance is important. R. D. MORITZ.

days of the new semester startle chance on new professors. First impressions seem to be ever domi-FRIDAY, FEB. 5.

of these first glimpses. One instructor on this campus Sigma Xi-Phi Beta Kappa, joint meeting, 6:15, University club. Y. M.-Y. W. party, Ellen Smith hall, 7:30 to 10 o'clock. doubtful as to which side averages highest. Another sparsely built individual wears a dashing suit, Vespers choir tryouts, Ellen Smith hall, 9:30 to 11 a. m. Student Volunteers, University Sigma Xi-Phi Beta Kappa lec-ire, Temple theater, 8 o'clock.

Estes camp reunion, Chi Omega professor.

Then there are those few quaint individuals on the faculty who

"Professoratorial" eccentricities, slightly stale expressions which oddities, peculiarities, and Christ-mas ties again for the first few soon as possible. Heaven help the poor soul that sits through them the unbelieving eyes of the few twice. rash students who have taken a Ano Another not-so-sparsely-built member of our school of higher

learning sidles into his class and daintly but firmly makes the nant in the minds of the learned men and many take full advantage rounds of his room announced by the squeaking of his shoes.

And who hasn't sat through a whole year some time in his col-lege career led by one of those cold air fiends who throw the windows wide when he enters the room And the one who never has his book and borrows yours to find your nice little crib-sheets secreted between the pages? Of course one could go on for ages about everyone's habits, but neguliar as they are it

chews gum, smokes cigarettes, and likes Ballyhoo and Hooey, in con-trast to conventional type of per-son usually depicted as a college

Quaint Individuals.

sor enter class, park himself on the back of a seat and open class discussion by reviewing the rotten have a set routine of jokes and movie he saw the night before.

Of Professors to Startled Students THURSDAY, FEB. 4. Sigma Delta Chi meeting (members and pledges), Daily Nebras-kan office, 4 o'clock. Dramatic club (members

oledges), Temple, 7:30. Home Economics association, Ag hall, room 306, 7 o'clock. Pi Sigma Alpha, Lindell hotel,

is said to have a special suit of clothes which he wears the first week to either create a favorable