THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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EDITORIAL STAFF Editor-in-chief Arthur Wolf

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Moaning Low.

Fraternity "down hours" slips are out. First news as to the outcome of the first semester's academic battle came from the front Monday. Scholastically erring brothers were on the carpet at weekly fraternity meetings last night. Delinquent pledges were condemned to another term of slavery.

The question again arises: Will the fraternities find themselves, as usual, at the bottom braska could pursue. of the scholastic heap when the report of the first semester grades is published? Comparative averages for the second semester last year showed the group standings as follows:

All Sorority. All Women. Non-sorority. All Students. Non-fraternity. All Men. All Fraternity

After having climbed up two notches to a position above the all men's average and above the non-fraternity men's average during the It seems that the May Queen should not be first semester-and that for practically the elected. The correct way of doing it, to get only time in history—the fraternity men again were at the bottom of the heap.

report. First, that women are better students Queen. But then, it's just another newspaper than men, if grades may be taken as a satisfactory basis of judgment. Second, that sorority women get better grades than non-sorority women, while fraternity men are surpassed by non-frafernity men.

A number of possible explanations have been suggested for the first. Perhaps women are more intelligent than men. Perhaps, since a majority of instructors are men, feminine TO THE EDITOR: charm is a factor in the higher grades drawn

that fraternities do not exert the influence for World war, which were stationed on the four but there is one respect in which slovenly, accounts for the ridicule grades on their members that sororities do. Whereas sororities, it would seem, put a mony with the plans for beautifying the en- him from demanding." premium on scholarship, fraternities do not. 80 average for initiation, while fraternities field pieces looked like nothing at all unless it traffic, divest it of most of its It is worthy of note that sororities require an require only 72. The reason given is that there be a pile of scrap iron. are more men in the professional colleges where grades run lower.

The Interfraternity council last year took a step aimed at raising fraternity scholarship sity where it is assumed they will become adwhen it boosted the required initiation average to 72, a two point jump from what it had been. The new requirement went into effect for the first time the first semester this year. Whether or not the new requirement will have the desired effect will be known when the comparative scholastic averages of fraternity and non-fraternity men for the first semester this year are released.

Excessive Traffic Buttons.

A Junior in the Morning Mail column last week presented food for thought concerning the traffic buttons on the campus. He stated all the stop buttons except the four on the malls bordering Fourteenth street were excessive and voiced himself in favor of their re-

The purpose of the stop buttons he favors keeping is to lessen accidents between cars on the Fourteenth street aretrial. The purpose of the inner buttons on the malls is principally to protect pedestrians. Thus their importance is nothing light.

It is a question of whether the volume of pedestrian traffic across the malis is sufficient to warrant the inner buttons. Observation shows the volume of traffic to be light except between classes. At these times the volume is heavy on the mall north of Social Sciences, while the traffic on the mall south of the coliseum experiences no great influx of pedestrians. At night volume on both malls is practically nil. But the buttons have to be observed at all hours. Thus the hardship of the

The opinion of Mr. Junior seemed to be based on solid ground.

No Place

To Go.

During the last part of last year the very welcome announcement was made that the R. O. T. C. cadets would no longer drill on the traditional drill field. Their eavortings, it was announced, would take place in the future on raise the general school spirit. seum. And the cadets did cease to one-two about the now about-to-be-beautified center portion of the Quadrangle. But they did not portion of the Quadrangle. But they did not mention is that parties of this sort enable go north of the Coliseum. They marched over and are now doing their maneuvers all over the college people, and as an alumnus I say the green grass of the Stadium lawn. There that it certainly is appreciated and revives has been, it seems, ample time to prepare the interest in the university. This alumni interest parade ground for the soldiers. But it has not

the area already prepared by the university is Blade, and may Scabbard and Blade continue too small for three companies to parade upon to sponsor functions of this sort in the years at the same time. Present plans call for the to come. purchase and clearing of more land in that

neighborhood so as to permit all drilling to be done there.

Until that time the sodded land in front of the Stadium on Twelfth street will have to suffice as ground for the military -goingsaround. There is a possibility, too, that the army, when the former field now known as the Quadrangle, is grassed over, will move back there for their daily dozen. The question of whether dril'ing and marching would hurt the grass naturally arises but experience shows that it does not. The truth of the matters seems to be that it actually aids the grass by pounding the roots back into the ground.

The cry for beautification was loud last year and the university deferred to the wishes of the public and beautified. The military department deferred to the university and moved and its students are now emulating the man without a country. Some day soon, the prayer rises, may there be other than mud upon the Quadrangle and may be the soldiers do their drilling on their promised land behind the field

Dreams

Are Fun.

Today is another election day. Coeds of the two upper classes will flock, so they say, to the polls to ballot upon their choices for May Queen and for thirty candidates for Mortar Board for next year. The only qualifications, Mortar Boards declare, that a girl needs to be eligible to the position is that she be identified with one activity. The Daily Nebraskan, at the risk of being called cynical, reprints its idea of the ideal May Queen as thought up by a former editor.

THE RIGHT MAY QUEEN

Our own idea of the ideal May Queen would be the most beautiful senior woman obtainable. One, you know, that would make all the New York rotogravures: obviously the best and quickest way to fame the University of Ne-

Wouldn't matter a bit if she weren't representative, if she were dumb, if she were a com- in the hands of each the right to plete washout. Just so she makes a becentiful spend money. Then we place in his hands the right to advise himappearance in the Sunday papers. That would be something.

Scholastic eligibility? We laugh and laugh and laugh. The exacting duties and long hours of work required by the position, we suppose, is what makes necessary strict examination of scholastic rating of all entries. Heh, heh!

And so what? The Mortar Boards will conduct the election and will elect the May Queen. our ideal, would be to select her. Get some famous judges of beauty to pick out some of Two startling facts are brought out in this the class of the campus and have really a May dream-so make believe you've been asleep.

MORNING MAIL

Elephants in the Zoo.

We understand that in the process of landdown by women. Perhaps women study more, scaping the capitol the decision has been tatorship has cost them." As for the second, the decision seems to be reached that the four cannons, relies of the corners of the capitol grounds, are not in har- it is powerless; it cannot prevent directed at the "arty" woman. But virous of the capitol. As a matter of fact, as

But the state in all the ampleness of its generosity has bequeathed these miserable looking objects, or rather two of them, to the univerditional features of the campus beautiful. While recognizing the appropriateness of the gift, and realizing that these two guns may be the only things the university will get from the state for a few years, we take this opportunity to suggest that the guns never make their ap-to suggest that the guns never make their ap-to submit music for the show pearance on this campus, but be allowed to rest in oblivion somewhere along the railroad diately

No doubt the guns would fit in well with some of the hit-or-miss objects which are strewn about from place to place on the campus, but we are still naive enough to believe that the campus can be made to look worse than it does, and we believe that these pieces tee: Robert Pilling, Omaha; Joe of scrap iron, in no way resembling more or less picturesque cannons, are well calculated to add a hideous touch to the campus.

It is rather pathetic, if it were not so funny, that the university must suffer under the burden of every east-off white elephant that has existed or does exist in the state. Never, that we are aware of, has any organization seen fit to donate some really useful or beautiful object for the purpose of campus beautification. And so let us hope that the rusty field pieces may be consigned to the railroad yards alongside the useless pillars from the old Omaha Burlington station which were given to the school when the latter was torn down and which we hope will also always remain out of sight in the railroad yards.

CAMPUS SCAVENGER.

Commendations.

TO THE EDITOR:

On Friday night I attended the Scabbard and Blade officers hop held at the Cornhusker hotel, and I want to take this method of saying that it was one of the best parties at which I have ever been present. However, it is not my intention, here, of trying to rave about any particular organization's social functions. What I would like to say is that the idea underlying this party is what pleased me. As I understand it, the primary purpose of the party was to raise the morale of the cadet officers as a group and thereby

alumne of this university to mingle again with may prove valuable to the university in many ways. I hope that other campus organiza-Col. W. H. Oury, P. M. S. & T., states that tions may follow the lead of Scabbard and

AN ALUMNUS.

TREND OF THE TIMES

A NATION editorial says: "Ten boxes of petitions containing the hopes of these and many more lions who are on record as desiring peace should severally and jointly refuse to participate in the next war, there would be no more wars. But the petitioners them-selves do not realize their power."

"ANYONE who wants to see an Eastern politician squirm needs only to mention Alfalfa Bill Murray, Oklahoma's two-gun gov-ernor...for, even though he may realize—as many of his admirers already do—that he has no chance to grab the nomination for himself, he may have enough of a follow-ing to be an essential factor in the final vote." These are words from the New Republic.

SOME of us have wondered about the Nation, a suggestion: "When people are no longer able to do business by check (because since 1931 more than 2,500 banks have closed) they are forced to carry on whatever business remains with cash. Naturally, therefore, the demand for hand-to-hand cash must have increased enormously... The President's estimate (\$1,300,000,-000 hoarded currency) is apparently based on the figures of Federal Reserve notes in circulation."

CLARENCE BUDDINGTON KELLAND, creator of Scattergood Baines, in the American Magazine says: "It's about time somebody spoke up about taxes."

Among other points he insists: "We start by electing various citizens, often of less than average mentality and ability, and place self...Next we place in his hands the power to tax to get the dollar

for his spending."
"In the good old days...you could buy an ax or a guillotine and abolish the tax along with the tax-maker.

"Personally I think the income tax should cease to exist ... A sales tax is easier to pay... If a fellow wants to go to a high-priced tailor and pay \$150 for a natty morning coat with checked trousers-reach out and whang him."

IN THE Yale Review, Rex Maurice Naylor writes of prohibi-tion: "The longer the Eighteenth Amendment remains in the constitution the greater becomes the consumption . . . If a change should be delayed until the country goes wet, the effort to rebuild a temperate society would be severely tact with several thousand other handicapped from the beginning. Nebraska people during the same On the other hand, if the drys period. were themselves to abandon prohibition in favor of a more con-structive treatment of the liquor problem they would stand to re-gain most of the public confidence which their resort to political dic-

"What contribution, then, social harmful practices, and then co-operate with the temperate forces in a carefully planned at-tempt to bring about a progressive reduction of its volume "Let us take government mon-opoly as a tentative formula..."

KOSMET CHOOSES COMMITTEES FOR 'JINGLE BELLES' Continued from Page 1)

should turn in their work imme-

The following committees were announced to serve for the show Workers Listed.

Production: Dick Devereaux, chairman; Jack Thompson, Lincoln, and John Zeilinger, David assistant chairmen. Commitlor, Fargo, N. D.; and Dan Easterday, Lincoln.

Business staff: Edwin Faulkner Lincoln, chairman, and Bill Devereaux. Omaha, assistant chairman Committee: William Twinem, North Platte; Lynn Leonard, Bas Roger Wilkerson, Lincoln Glenn LeDioyt, North Platte; Car-lyle Sorenson, Omaha; Harold Winquest, Holdrege; and Byron Goulding, Omaha.

Publicity: Bill McGaffin, Polk chairman. Committee: Norman Hansen, Linceln; Woodrow Magee, Lincoln; Neil McFarland, Norfolk Dick Moran, Omaha: Ed Brodkey, Omaha; Harry Foster, Lincoln.

Stage and scenery: Norman Hoff, Lincoin, chairman and Frank Musgrave, Omaha, assistant chairman. Committee: Arne Engberg Kearney.

Costumes and makeup: Art Omaha, chairman; Pinkerton. John Gepson, Omaha, assistant chairman. Committee: Rollin Wyrens, Scottsbluff; Frank Crum, St. Joe, Mo.; Carl Humphrey, Mul-

Music: Joe Alter, Alma, chairman; Jim Douglass, Lincoln, assistant chairman. Committee: Leo Skalowsky, Norfolk Properties: Charles McCarl, Mc-Cook, chairman. Committee: Rob-

ert Graham, Falls City. UNIVERSITY LIBRARY ACQUIRES NEW BOOKS

(Continued from Page 1)

Giuck. Gustav. Van Dyck des meisters gemaide. 1931. PSYCHOLOGY. Menon, V. K. K. A theory of laughter,

Allers, Rudolf. The psychology of char-acter, Trans. by E. B. Strauss, 1931. EHTICS. Broad, C. D. War thoughts in peace time, 1931. Hornsberger, D. J. Newspaper organiza-ion, 1930. JOURNALISM. PHILOLOGY.

Johnson, E. L. Latin Words of English, 1931. EDUCATION. Kay, M. M. The history of Rivington and Blackrod grammar school. 1931.

AG DEMONSTRATIONS ARE POPULAR IN STATE

Large Crowds Attend Meets Conducted by County Agents.

State extension agents of the agricultural college, University of Nebraska, spoke or demonstrated at 828 meetings attended by over 22,000 Nebraska people during the period from Jan. 12 to Feb. 13, J. L. Thomas of the agricultural extension service figures. He took the totals from reports turned in by the various specialists of the agricultural extension service. The county agents had charge of most of the meetings, he said.

The meetings were held in sixty counties and included 73 meetings where leaders were trained to help other people in their communities, 566 meetings where agents or leaders showed others how to do OME of us have wondered about things, and 189 general meetings this hoarding talk. Again from attended by over 15,000 people. Spring Schedule.

Most of the corn, hog and poul-try days scheduled this spring are included in the five week period. About 2,600 farmers attended the thirty-eight corn and hog meetings, and over 2,000 have come in to forty-one poultry programs.

Another series of eleven meet-

ings in the northern part of the state regarding grasshoppers and spring crops brought out 2,386 people, mostly farmers of that ter-N. W. Gaines, community organization specialist, held twenty-seven meetings with a total attendance of 2,115.

economics ex Five of the home tension specialists trained 1,500 men and women in more than seventy countywide leader training These leaders in turn meetings. took the material back to their local clubs, holding 450 meetings with a total attendance of over 4,000 men and women.

Various Meetings.

Meetings regarding marketing and taxation, sewing machine clinics, dairying, collection and summarization of farm and home account books, and the administrative affairs of the extension serv-

ice made up the rest of the totals.

The period from Jan. 12 to Feb.
13 including twenty-nine working days. The totals given make an average of approximately thirty meetings per day and an average attendance of 760 people a day. Agricultural college employes

furnished the educational material for all of these meetings. In addition to arranging details for most of these meetings, the county ex-tension agents out in the state held several other meetings and conferences of their own and made contact with several thousand other

MODERN GIRL SHOULD TURN TO HOMEMAKING

(Continued from Page 1) to their natural cultural pursuits."

"Government may restrain the the fact that much of woman's work in the fine arts has been exception must be made for the really worthy contributions, and in government make? It can take order that they not disappear altogether, it is vital that women keep in touch with the fine arts,

Speaking on art in the home, Mr. Grummann mentioned the passing of the "American parlor," and its metamorphosis into the "living room." Greater simplicity in interior decoration, he feels, is still needed

The most artistic home is the one that's best to live in," he affirmed, "and a modern room should be efficient and simple. To some this simplicity looks empty, I know, but it is because we have had overcrowded, cluttered rooms

too long."

And the carrying out of these principles is in the hand of the future wives and homemakers, so let woman revert to her intended calling and forsake the office and career for kitchen and housewifely duties!

After all, it's a Townsend photograph that you want .- Adv.

TONIGHT **SPEAKS**

Mathematics Professor Will Talk at Pi Mu Epsilon Meeting at 7:30.

Prof. M. G. Gaba, of the mathematics department, will address Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, on "Geometry" at the monthly meeting of that organization on Tuesday at 7:30 The meeting, which will be held in the Mechanical Arts building, will be open to the general public.

Schoolman Ainsworth Reads Original Poems

E. J. A. Rice, Ainsworth, who is county superintendent of Brown county also president of the county superintendent's organization that convened last week in Lincoln, read a group of his own poems before the assembly of Teachers college high school last week. Mr. Rice was a student at Gates

college in Neligh, which has since been discontinued, received a degree from Doane college, and took wo years graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. Writing poetry, Mr. Rice explained, is his avocation and he does not let it interfere with his vocation

BIZAD EXECUTIVES SELECT OFFICERS Officers of the Bizad Executive

board have been elected as fol-Pierce Jones, Pauline, president; Charles Shields, Hastings, vice president; and Maxine Wullbrandt,

Exeter, secretary. ONLY 26 MILES TO

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FRED H. E. KIND

Bizad Council Will

Meet Wednesday at 5 A meeting of the Bizad ex-ecutive council will be heid Wednesday afternoon in the office of the dean, J. E. LeRos-signel at 5 o'clock. Matters of pressing importance will be dis-cussed. All members are urged

to be present. Pierce C. Jones, Pres.

W. TO SPONSOR 12 STUDENTS ON CRUISE

European Tour for Summer Period Planned Says Announcement.

Twelve students from the United engage in an extensive European cannot possibly be extended behighlights of that continent.

The students will be chosen, according to the Y. W. C. A. announcement, by the Pilgrimage vent's events will be included in committee, Miss Marian Cuthbert, the annual memories which will chairman, in New York. Some of the desirable and necessary qualifications are an understanding of interest in European students, and concluded. good health. A knowledge of foreign language will be helpful, the report says.

The trip is under the auspices of the student movement of the Young Women's Christian Associations which officially represents the women's Christian student movement of the United States and Europe. It is the eighth pilgrimage of this group.

The group will sail on the S. S. Olympic, July 1, go to Southampton, London, Berlin, Dresden, Prague, Munich, Geneva, Paris, Cherbourg, and back on the S. S. Majestic, arriving in New York, Sept. 6, according to a prospectus of the trip. There will be attend-ance at the conference of the British student movement; a chance to meet the leaders of the World's Student Christian federation and International Student service; and to have some touch with the League of Nations and the labor office in Geneva.

Some of the group will be invited to the conference of the World Student Christian federation in Switzerland and others to the conference of International Student service in Czechoslovakia. "Price has been reduced nearly

\$200 from what it has been in recent years, the announcement says, with the hope that this will make it possible for American students who are really representative of our best to be included in the group.'

The cost of the round trip will be \$575 including all expenses of travel with the \$6 for the initial cost of the passport as extra, and what is desired for personal expenses.

Any additional information will be available in the Y. W. C. A. office in Ellen Smith hall. If interested, plans for reservations should Mr. Grummann suggests that go in as soon as possible, the as-

ESSAYS IN CONTEST Annual Competition Has

Vocational Subject; to Choose Judges. Forty-four essays have been submitted on the subject "What

Should Be Considered in the Choosing of a Profession" in the fourth annual essay contest sponsored by Chancellor E. A. Burnett, it was announced Monday. The contest closed Saturday noon, Feb. 20.

Impartial judges will be chosen at once, and the winners will be announced as soon all the manuscripts can be read. Seven prizes totaling \$100 will be awarded. The first prize will be \$40, the second will be \$25, and the third \$15. Four prizes of \$5 each will also be given.

Frederick to Speak This Morning at 11

M. L. Frederick, director of the courses in business training of the General Electric company at Schenectady, will talk in room 101 of social science building Tuesday morning at 11:00. His talk will concern present business conditions as they affect employment of college graduates.
Frederick will be here all day on

Tuesday and Wednesday in order that he may be consulted by any seniors interested in his work.

PROFESSOR ORFIELD SPEAKS Prof. Lester B. Orfield of the college of law addressed Phi Alpha Delta fraternity on the subject of The Code of Criminal Procedure of the American Law Institute, on Thursday, Feb. 18.

JUNIOR, SENIOR PICTURE * DEADLINE IS EXTENDED

Cornhusker Announces That No More May Be Taken After Thursday.

In an effort to encourage more juniors and seniors to put their pictures in the 1932 edition of the Cornhusker, Otis Detrick, editor of the annual, has extended the time limit for pictures until Thursday, Feb. 25. No pictures will be taken

after this date, he announced.

The cost of the pictures is four dollars or three dollars if any of the students have already had their sorority or fraternity pictures taken. Hauck's or Town-send's studios will schedule sit-tings up until Thursday.

"The studios will take your pic-States will be chosen this year to tures until Thursday, but the time trip which will include visits to youd that date because of the time required for getting pictures to the engravers," Detrick stated.

"The pictorial record of the fade soon if they are not preserved in picture. The annual will recall some of the happiest moments of the American student movement; your college career," the editor

Teachers' application photos, \$1 doz. Barnett Studio, 1241 N.-Ad

HICKS WILL SPEAK ON WASHINGTON AT VESPERS TUESDAY

Dean J. D. Hicks will speak in commemoration of the second cen-tennial anniversary of Washington at Vespers, in Ellen Smith hall at 5 o'clock. Louise Walton, the new president of the League of Women Voters, is in charge of the program. Marian Stamp will entertain with a special musical number.

Extension Issues List Dramatic Monologues

A descriptive list of readings, appropriate for use in declamatory contests and various types of programs, has been issued by the extension division. Dramatic, humorous, and oratorical numbers, with encores, all approved by the dramatic department, are included in the list.

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