

The meeting is to be held at the Temple cafeteria and is open to all who may be interested. Dr. Leslie will also preach Sunday morning at 11:00 at Trinity Methodist church. In the evening, the Epworth M. E. church congregation and the Agricultural college students and faculty will have the opportunity to hear him at the regular hour of evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

PAUL CLINE SPEAKS TO STUDENT GROUP

"Capitalism vs. Communism" will be the subject of address Mr. Paul Cline, Tuesday evening at the rooms in the Temple building. Mr. Cline is a graduate of the Uni-versity of Chicago. All students are invited to attend this meeting, which is called for 7:30.

NEXT FORUM SPEAKER

(Continued from Page 1.)

cast for him when he ran for

Mayor of St. Paul on the Labor-

Progressive ticket and he also re-

ceived a heavy vote for Congress

on the Farmer-Labor ticket. He

has traveled in foreign countries

studying social, political, and la-bor problems.

bought in the Social Science build-

ing Tuesday, or at the University

Y. M. C. A. rooms in the temple,

Mr. Williams will also meet in-

formally any who wish to hear

him further at 4:00 p. m. Wednes-

day at the University Y. M. C. A.

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HOWARD WILLIAMS IS

that socialism can outstrip capital-

Let us hear the opinions of the members of these Greek bodies. Perhaps I'm wrong, and one is better than another because of two or I hope I am.

TO THE EDITOR: members. They can see only as far as the conis set for May 4. Here's congratulations to the law and engifines of their own walls and whatever is outside that must be there, they believe, because they are not as good. When it does become School of Journalism (note it is School of necessary to consider another group for polit-Journalism and not College of Journalism), 1 considered which possess that wonderful but wish to express my sentiments which I believe meeting of the committee the presintangible quality-"rating." This quality comes as a result, usually, of money, activities, or national rating. The rating seldom comes toward the recent controversy.

I wish to express my esteem for those conas a result of the qualification of the individual erened with the tactful settling of the dispute. The subtle means employed in averting a conflict that would have been needless and more or less puerile is demonstrative of the effectiveness of applying rational methods to a situation that has been known to excite the use of brute strength. It is a triumph of culture over barbarism. The conference the other evening, I believe is an epochal event in the history of the university. It proved that the students of this institution are capable of settling their differences in a manner becoming them as members of civilized society. There can be no denial that the situation preceding the conference was fraught with adverse possibilities. But from the chaos, perhaps created by the influence of mob psychology, the leaders of the two factions succeeded in wringing a triumph that should stand as a monument to them and their classes

want their pledges to date those of Greek or-it is a gigantic task, but deter-mined, the nation works to prove ganizations, but is it correct for them to ized groups to have to admit that they belong to the same great institution that the Barbs do, limit their associates to just those of social standards?

graph that you want .- Adv. SCHOLARSHIPS TO

A CO-ED.

A Cultural Achievement.

The scholarship committee of neering students of the University of Nebraska the A. A. U. W. is composed of for a cultural triumph. As a member of the Miss Gertrude Beers, chairman; Miss Eula McEwan, Miss Amanda Heppner, Mrs. John D. Hicks and Miss Olivia Pound. At the final to be representative of the attitude other mem- ident of the Lincoln branch will be bers of the School of Journalism have taken invited in. This is Miss Annetta Sprung.

POSITIONS IN TWO After all, it's a Townsend photo-

University of Nebraska announces the placement of two students. Miss Marjory Coy will have charge of the third and fourth grades at Waterloo, Nebraska. Mr. J. Mar-

HISTORY PROFESSOR SAYS EVERY AGE BELIEVES YOUNGER GENERATION FAST ON WAY TO PRO-VERBIAL BOW WOWS.

(Continued from Page 1.) and social responsibility," Profes-

Rules for the scholarships are

NEBRASKA TOWNS The Educational Service of the

shall Hanna will teach music and commercial subjects at the high school in Humboldt, Nebraska.

sor Cochran stated.

or Cochran stated. Age of Ease. "The shortening of hours of nomics department, led the after-

An article, "Changing Family Situations in a Small Town Community," by Earl H. Bell, depart-ment of anthropology, has been ac-cepted by the Scientific Monthly

and will be published in a forthcoming issue. The article uniquely describes the transition from an ethnographer's approach recording it much as an anthropologist would record a similar situation among Indians and negroes.

AMERICAN POLITICAL SCIENCE ASS'N. MEETS (Continued from Page 1.)

discussion on county functions in the state of Nebraska. The discussion related to highways and bridges, charities and social welfare, public health, and law en-

noon discussion on the financial

members.

but they must. After all, were it not for the

University of Nebraska there would be no such

organizations. The big thing is not whether

three Greek letters but whether they are get-

ting all they can out of their opportunities

Social groups tend to limit the scope of their

Snobbery is a thing of the past. People who tilt their noses at a fellow being do not possess the qualifications which make real aristocrats. People who want to know "what is he," or "what is she" are the very people about whom the deluded observers of college life write. The least a citizen of a democracy can do is to be fair.

'Red Tape'

here.

Institutions.

"Forty per cent of the students in American colleges would quit if the institutions were organized on the self-reliant basis of the better European universities," declares Dr. H. B. Alexander, former head of the philosophy department at the University of Nebraska and now professor at Scripps college, Claremont, California.

Dr. Alexander is not insistent upon the percontage being as high as forty percent but he students should not be in institutions of higher education. He favors the abolition of degrees, rigid classroom rules, and other educational things as grades, attendance records, etc.

Dr. Alexander has discovered nothing new take it. when he declares that many students in universities are doing nothing but exploiting the social advantages which are offered or are seeking a degree because of its commercial or social value and scholastically are doing only those things which enable them to comply with the minimum requirements prescribed by the educational "red tape." Nevertheless it is always somewhat startling to have the matter brought to our attention and to realize that our universities are turning out a number of immature thinking and acting collegians as graduates.

Can it be surprising that the ripened scholar who has worked hard to achieve eminence in some field of knowledge through consistent study and thought looks with scorn on the college graduate whose degree looks like his own but whose achievements consist chiefly in hav-

been able to slide through and meet the minimum requirements which indicate nothing as to knowledge?

Certainly the ideal of a university or college from a scholastic point of view is what Dr. Alexander conceives. Such an institution would need no grading system, no requirements of classroom attendance, no granting of degrees and certificates. Students would pursue their studies as they best saw fit under a selfdirected scheme with a minimum of administrative organization. Their aim would be to Larn.

But as Dr. Alexander says, a relatively small number of students as compared to those now attending would come to such an ideal institution. Such an institution would be designed freedom in the approach of the subject, and may be used. The masses are not scholastically school conducted on that basis,

tion is opposed to such a scheme. Certainly a Oregon State Barometer

At this time I wish to speak for the journalists, stating that we bear no ill-feeling over does insist that an extremely large number of the relentless diatribe hurled at us during the course of the conference. As one of those fortunate enough to be present at the conference. I was aware that we were being made the butt "red tape," which we presume includes such affair. We realize the spirit in which it took place and only say-we can take it-we can

> DON D. College Editors Say-

Gradeless, Creditless.

After two months' observation of the University of Chicago's abolition of credits and grades indications are that the results will be favorable. The system provides that the student's knowledge be tested by comprehensive examinations to be taken at any time the student desires. Some educators regarded the plan skeptically at the time of its adoption.

Since all institutions of higher learning are trying to achieve the same thing, experiments of this nature are very desirable. The purpose of colleges and universities is to develop the mental capacities of the student so he will be better prepared to meet social and professional demands. As long as this purpose is attained the method used is of little consequence. The justification of any plan is determined by the results it produces. If a new method will train the students better than the existing arrangement, the new plan should ruling has necessitated this proreplace the one in use. The surest way to test a plan is to try it, and then evaluate the

results. If in the end the University of Chicago's plan fails it has made a worth while contribution. The plan apparently is not destined for failure since it has been heartily accepted by the students of the school. It allows the students

for the scholastically aristocratic, if the term as a method to use in preparing the material. As reported it excites greater mental curiosity aristocratic and have no background which on the part of the student than the former would enable them to derive anything from a plan. Perhaps, the University of Chicago may not have taken such a fatal step in the dark-Right or wrong, our whole theory of educa- ness as some educators predicted .--- P. J. R. in

Who may apply:

as follows:

1. Any girl who is enrolled now as a sophomore or junior student in the University of Nebraska.

Announce Rules.

BE AWARDED THIS

(Continued from Page 1.)

in the Honors Convocation which

YEAR BY A. A. U. W.

2. An applicant must have high scholarship and must take some part in general college activities.

Requirements for applicants: 1. Must be a junior, or a senior resident student in the University of Nebraska.

2. Must be registered for at least twelve hours of work. Must be wholly or in part

self-supporting.

4. Who are recipients of another gift scholarship while holding the Lincoln Branch A. A U. W. scholarship must consult the chairman of the scholarship committee.

How to apply:

1. An application blank may be obtained from Dean Amanda Heppner, Ellen Smith hall.

2. The names of four persons must be given as references. Two of these references must be members of the University faculty, the other two should be persons not connected with the university.

3. The recommendations must be sent directly from the writers to the chairman of the scholarship committee, Miss Gertrude Beers, T. C. 119.

4. A transcript of grades or the credit book must accompany the application. When to apply:

. The application and the transcript of grades (or credit book) must be delivered in person to Miss Beers of the scholarship committee, not later than 12 o'clock noon of April 3, 1932.

TRYOUTS FOR KOSMET KLUB BAND TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

Ithas been decided by Klub officials that a dress rehearsal will not be held until two weeks before GERMAN DEPARTMENT the show.

Plan Scenery.

The scenery, under the direction bers, of Norman Hoff, is being planned for a bers, preparations are being made worthy observance of March on the 22nd 1932. Many of the univerand work will commence painting of props immediately. sities of the nation are planning to Letters have been sent to Necelebrate this memorable occasion. braska alumni in the various towns The German department of the that have signified interest in the University of Nebraska is making annual musical comedy, requesting them to assist the Klub in the isceedure. Costume designs are being

drawn in preparation for the show will begin on them as and work soon as the choruses are directly selected.

Miss Shanafelt Talks On 'Pieces of Eight'

Members of the Hawthorne school parent-teachers association Friday evening, heard Miss Mar-jorie Shanafelt, curator of visual education, speak on the subject, "Pieces of Eight," in which she described the evolution of money and the odd monies of the present day world. The talk was illustrated.

and the ment of opportunity to have now, evene as necessities, those things which were a generation past, purely luxuries, has made this machine age one of ease."

The history professor believes that the most striking change from olden times is the change in modern life, brought about by scientific knowledge. In the earlier periods the absence of scientific knowledge, made the doctors and other professional men nothing but mere quacks, for little was known of the purpose of the circulation of the blood, germ diseases, anti-septics and sanitary devices. This resulted in the use of superstitious treatments that were probably worse than none.

"In food, clothing, as well as in their home-life and school-life, the striking difference in periods is the result of the development of sci-ence and invention. We have more time for leisure, enjoyment, amusement, we have lengthened our span of life, decreased the death rate, particularly among children, and have given ourselves a life of safety compared with the life of the wealthiest people of the olden days, declared Professor Cochran

New Problems Arise.

"Of course this doesn't mean ing of our population that new problems and new evils haven't arisen or that reforms and changes aren't needed. The general

"Judging by our social and religious standards," concluded Professor Cochran, "the people in earlier periods did not live up to the standards of their times as well as we do now, as the perusal of any social history will convince one. A critic of the present age must be careful in his reference to the 'good old times' to be sure that what he is referring to was good."

WILL HONOR GOETHE (Continued from Page 1.)

problems of the county. The ques tions of the general property tax, the county budget, and a system of county auditing were considered St. Paul. He is distinguished for in this connection. moral and civil service Saturday evening, Prof. L. E. Twenty-six thousand votes were

Aylesworth, of the political science department, led the discussion on political problems of the county. The discussion centered around the lity of consolidating the desi': vatious overlapping local govern-ment units. The question of the practicability of non-paid officials in county government was also considered

Review Discussion.

At the closing session of the conference Saturday noon, a review of the discussions was presented by Prof. H. H. Trachsell of

the university of South Dakota, Prof. W. L. Bradshaw of the uni-versity of Missouri, and Prof. K. H. Porter of the university of Iowa. Prof. Trachsell advocated the consolidation of counties. Larger government districts will not destroy local government, he maintained. He favored some sort of a county manager plan, and favored the use of experts in the drawing up of the county budget, in auditing the accounting and in

purchasing.

"We need more government that in the complexity of our mod-ern machine age and the increas-Prof. Trachsell. "In our university, we require two years of foreign language but not one hour of civil government.

Bradshaw Speak.

Prof. Bradshaw in his summary condemned the per diem plan for paying county officials. He related instances in Missouri where the plan had resulted in poor and wasteful administration. favored not only the consolidation of counties, but also the internal consolidation of offices within the ounty. Prof. Porter predicted the aboli-

tion of township organizations. He indicated that these unite of administration were obsolete. He also believed that the Justices of the Peace would be abolished. He predicted that the not far distant

in government.

future would be an era of experts

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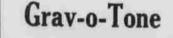
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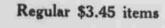
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tendency is towards progress.