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After Tomorrow, What?

One of the most common of the numerous American attitudes is the expression of disdain toward the "nouveau riche," that class of people who make their money in a hurry and then try to become aristocrats in society in a hurry. Not that it makes a great deal of difference but the common thing to do, the moment one has money, quantities of it, is to act as though you did have quantities of money, and as though you had always had it. Now comes a new class to enter the lists against the ogre of starvation-the nouveau pauvre. It will be interesting to discern just what the American attitude will be toward that new class.

Last year a class of seniors graduated from hundreds of colleges and universities throughout the United States. This year another class almost as large will take its place along side last year's group. The great percentage of both will be without work. The economic depression, which everyone bewails and which no one does anything tangible about, is, of course to be blamed, although there are many who choose to blame it onto the supposed fact that college does not fit one for a position in the world.

The depression is blamed for a multitude of sins but of this one it seems to be absolutely guilty. The question now becomes, "is there a depression?" Business leaders everywhere are performing all sorts of mumbo-jumbos to get the world back to normalcy. Newspapers over the land are praying for normalcy. Normaley is the pass-word. When we get back

conception is founded is not entirely clear. TREND OF THE The facts seem to be that those who are not acquainted with conditions as they exist are the ones who most frequently disparge the younger generation, while those who really are in a position to know see little difference between the present younger generation and the

gone before it to, in due time, grow into staid older generations to take their turn at attack-ing the ones which followed ing the ones which followed.

Laissez Faire.

The ever present topic of women's smoking pended upon. The other threearises from the mists again. This time it takes the form of an attempt to decide whether or not women are smoking less or more than ever before. Mrs. Iva M. Innis, president of the republic. state W. C. T. U., refutes the opinion held by Mrs. G. F. Halverson, head of the Madison Central W. C. T. U. in Wisconsin, who believes that smoking among women is on the decrease. Mrs. Innis, on the other hand, says that in Nebraska, at least, smoking is not on the decline. And now the question which naturally

arises is what difference does it make? Years and years ago there was the same kind of horror of men smoking cigarettes. Cigarettes were regarded as tools of the devil and a man who smoked them was known as quite a rounder. "Anti" organizations over the country erusaded against the idea and now men are smoking, and are smoking quite openly with no stigma being cast upon them. The life of the race seems to be just about as hardy, or perhaps it is the constant improvement of science.

At any rate women are smoking. Many of them do not, just as many men do not. It seems to make no particular difference in the morals of the people who smoke and so far as cians and the underworld, permitcan be determined it has no more serious physical effects. Perhaps the sanest policy toward women smoking would be to ignore the smokers, then those who do it because they think it smart would stop for lack of attention, and the ones who continue would continue despite any efforts to the contrary.

Picture at down town theater-"Two Kinds of Women." And this is leap year, too.

Remark at Prom Girl presentation Saturday. Ah, Prom Girl on the half shell."

MORNING MAIL

Real Rivalry.

TO THE EDITOR: Last Monday's game with Creighton brought out more pep and enthusiasm than has been displayed for many a week in the field house. A feeling of rivalry, a really personal thing, was felt by all present and without a cheerleader in the house the yelling and applauding sounded good to the ears of those who had the money out of hoarding. It canlong ago given up hope of hearing once again not be accomplished unless we get that "good old Nebraska" zip. Of course, the ever present booers were there in masse but

there everything will be alright again, say the boosters. It would be a tremendous joke if should be scheduled with Creighton, and other there everything will be alright again, say the boosters. It would be a tremendous joke if there everything will be a tremendous to be a treme teams close to Nebraska in order to keep the enthusiasm of the basketball followers at top Builders bureau, Nebraska Manupitch. Many of us haven't ever been to Co- facturers association. lumbia, Mo., or Norman, Okl., or to any of Manufacturers association, Lincoln The outlook for college graduates is not the other Big Six campuses so there isn't that engineers, architects, contractors, the other Big Six campuses so there isn't that civic clubs. Veterans of Foreign intense rivalry that permeates the campuses Wars and others. of the Big Three, or other schools when they In the outline of the campaign play some traditional rival. If there was a The college world forgets them and the world of the great outside does not know them. It takes work and hard work to be recognized to Lincoln, the campus kings, and old grads of educational and promotional Theta Phi Alpha wouldn't be worrying about where the Corn- campaign is conducted. Such a huskers lost their spirit and pep and enthusiasm. What do the rest of you readers think? and ness OSCAR ZILCH, THOID.

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TIMES GERALD BARDO

We may look forward to th elections in Germany March 13 Here with some interest. an avowed democrat or thorough-going republican. Presi-dent Hindenburg . . . is the only one of the four contenders whose support of the republic can be de berg, candidate of the Stahlheim and the reactionary Hugenberg group; and Hitler, the fascist can-didate are enemies of the present

Semi-annually at Leipzig Ger-man merchandisers hold one of the largest and best-known merchandise fairs in the world. In spite of dwindling export trade Germany is holding this fair, an agency for export trade promotion.

Disheartened by her thirty-three per cent drop in exports last year Germany is cheered by regaining her position last year as premier in machinery exports. During the war she lost this position to the United States, now regains it to leave us second.

Alabama's eight candidates seeking election in the Democratic primary as delegates from the state at large to the national convention have pledged to not vote for Al

Back in New York somebody said at some meeting, "The unholy alliance between corrupt politi ted by an indifferent public, is the main reason for this cancerous (crime) growth in our political and social life.

"Indifferent public" are the sig-nificant words. We Americans, especially we college students, are going to have to read a little more, think much more for ourselves, then say what we think and act accordingly. You can't expect the timid soul to speak up, but this "don't give a damn" attitude is a

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

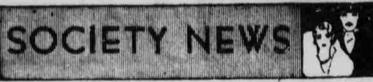
L. E. GUNDERSON LEADER OF DRIVE FOR UNEMPLOYED

(Continued from Page 1.) done. We should have it done now and thus help the unfortunate unemployed.

"By so doing, we might be saving a man from distress, permit-ting him to make needed payments Wednesday night tt 7:30. The eveon his home or other property. If all organizations of Lincoln COoperate with us in the move, we out and work.

Groups Cooperating.

that is yet another matter. Why am I taking up your time with this subject? Because, I believe along with many others that a couple of grames in backathall ization of Employment, Lincoln sister, Jane.



Social Events Planned to Honor Two National Presidents Over Weekend

Miss Audrey Dykeman, Sigma Kappa; Dr. Sheperdson, Beta Theta Pi, to Visit Campus for Initiations; D. U. Pledges to Be Hosts at Smoker.

Two national presidents come to the campus this week end and are the inspiration for many social events which are being planned. In honor of Dr. Frances W. Sheperdson of Chicago. who comes to Lincoln to be the guest of the local chapter of Beta Theta Pi, an informal luncheon will be given at the chapter house and a banquet at the University club, A luncheon is also being planned by the members of the local chapter of Sigma Kappa for the national president, Miss Audrey Dykeman, who will also be a special guest at the initiation banquet Saturday evening and at dinner at the chapter house Sunday.

COMING EVENTS

IN BRIEF

Beta's National President

To Be Feted on Campus. The national president of Beta Theta Pi, Dr. Fancis W. Shepherd-

son of Chicago, will be the guest A Bizad Spring party, opening of honor at several social functions the spring party season, will be held in the Cornhusker ballroom, when he comes to the campus this week-end. Saturday noon an infor-Saturday night. Tickets for the mal lunch will be given at the chapter house for Dr. Shepherdaffair, which is being sponsored by the Bizad Executive board, are At the initiation banquet to selling at a dollar each.

Barb

director.

Announcing that highly impor-

tant business is to be taken up.

Edwin Faulkner, president of the

Myron Swenk, Mrs. T. T. Smith, Mrs. R. J. Pool, Mrs. K. M. Arndt, Mrs. R. H. Wolcott, Mrs. Chauncey Smith, Mrs. M. G. Gaba, and Miss

Margaret Hochdoerfer: publicity, Mrs. H. J. Gramlich, Mrs. W. H. Brokaw, Mrs. M. H. Merrill, Mrs. C. S. Hamilton, and Mrs. J. W.

Mrs. C. H. Oldfather is in charge of ushers and Mrs. Howard Kirk-patrick has arranged for the

hall

music.

be given at the University club Saturday evening by the active and alumni chapters, Dr. Shep-The March number of the Awgwan will be released next week, herdson will be the honored guest according to Marvin Robinson, ediand chief speaker. tor. This issue will feature a

Events Planned for Sigma Kappa Officer.

Many social functions are being planned for Miss Audrey Dyke-man, national president of Sigma niversary of the death of the Ger-Kappa sorority, who will be the guest of the local chapter this the Temple theater. week-end. In adition to the house dance which the active members of the sorority will give Friday evening, there will be a luncheon for Miss Dykeman given Saturday noon by the alumnae. Saturday afternoon formal initiation will take place at the house, followed

in the evening by an initiation banquet at the Lincoln hotel. On Sunday Miss Dykeman wil be honored at a dinner at the chapter

The pledges of Delta Upsilon will be hosts to representative pledges from twenty-three other houses on the campus at a smoker ning will be spent playing cards. The committee in charge of the smoker consists of James Buis, Ed Welch and Beverly Finkle.

Theta Alumnae Return To Lincoln for Prom.

Student council, has called a meeting of that body to be held in Beatrice Powell, Fairbury; Mar-University hall, 5 o'clock, Wednesday.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1932

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday. Bizad spring party, Hotel Cornnusker. Sigma Kappa, dance at the house.

Saturday.

Beta Theta Pi, initiation ban-quet, University club. Kappa Phi, banquet at the Corn-

husker Phi Delta Theta, founders day

banquet, Hotel Cornhusker. Phi Gamma Delta, pig dinner, Cornhusker hotel.

Pi Beta Phi, dance at the chapter house

Sigma Kappa, initiation banquet, Lincoln hotel Pi Beta Phi, dance at the

house Sigma Ph! Epsilon, spring party, the Cornhusker

Sigma Phi Sigma, house dance.

COUNCIL PLANS FOR ALL STUDENT PARTY

Religious Welfare Group Names Committee for Annual Event.

Delores Deadman, student chairman of the Council of Religious Welfare, has announced the committees which will have charge of

the plans for an all university in-formal party to give April 1. This council is made up of representatives from all of the churches on the campus and each year sponsors one large party. At the pres-ent no definite place has been sespring motive and contains more material than any previous edition. lected for the event but it will be The Goethe-Centenary program, commemorating the hundredth an-

in one of the local churches A committee with Dorothy Wiebusch as chairman and composed man poet, will be held March 22 in of Marjorie Petersen and James Story has charge of the refresh-

ments, The program is being planned by Helen Nootz, chair-man; William Holsherger and Howard Y. Williams will speak on "Capitalism vs. Communism" Jamesine Bourke, Musical numat the weekly World Forum meeting which will be held Wednesday bers will be the main feature of noon, March 9, in the Grand hotel. the evening

Kenneth Eaton is chairman of the game committee and his as-sistants are June Elrod and Es-An All-University party, featuring a St. Patrick motif, will be held mond Holmes, This committee Saturday evening, March 12, in the plans to have a variety of games coliseum under sponsorship of the Executive Board. Eddie to provide sufficient entertainment Jungbluth and his orchestra will for the students. The decoration committee is composed of Belle

A concert by the University of Nebraska orchestra will be given at the Joslyn Memorial in Orche at the Joslyn Memorial in Omaha, March 27 with Carl Steckelberg, Fool." Beulah Seymour is making of the school of music, acting as the poster for the event.

Norman Anthony, Ballyhoo ed-itor, Walter Winchell, columnist, There will be a special meeting of the Y. W. C. A. staff at 5 and Ben Bernie, dance band leader o'clock, Wednesday, in Ellen Smith have accepted invitations to judgthe beauty section of the 1932 Jayhawker, the Kansas yearbook.

Students in Ames, Ia., believing that cleaning and pressing charges were out of line with other prices, proposed a boycott movement. The Cleaners and Pressers association responded with a substantial reduction.



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growing American characteristic.

this situation were normalcy. It would be indeed funny were all the leaders to find, too late, that this is the average and that there is nothing better in sight.

bright. Seniors graduate from a world in which they were someone into a world where they are unknown. They sink into oblivion. and in these times there is not even a place to begin. There is a new problem for thinkers to ponder on. Where are graduates to obtain work for which they are fitted ! A depressing thought in a depressing era. What about the nouveau pauvre?

They've Got To Be Good.

Martyrdom is a much sought after fate. Every class delights in weaving about itself a self made hallucination of persecution. From this tendency college students are by no means immune. We, as well as others, like to feel we are getting the dirty end of some deal. What Just so we get the dirty end of it. That's why

griping is so much fun. As one manifestation of this tendency, the so-called "younger generation"-and college students as a fair representation of that class -have conjured up the misconception that the "old folks" think said younger generation is going to the dogs. We say it is a misconception. At least, that is the impression gained from a series of recent interviews with local personages supposedly in a position to know. Either this popular idea-that the older generation thinks the younger is cavorting in an unbecoming manner-is a misconception, or last two days only. these official personages are afraid to have printed in a student paper what they really think.

Evidence that the older generation is not really so disappointed in its progeny are the recent opinions of Chief of Police Anderson, Warden Fenton, Municipal Judge Polk and Professor Cochran. All these agree that the younger generation is not really bad. Chief Anderson points out the small number of students who run afoul of the toils of the law. Warden Fenton, while recognizing that "the youth of today are not up to par morally in certain respects," recognizes that "the young people of today are better as a whole, morally." He nevertheless gives a few pointers on spots wherein their conduct might be watched readers. more carefully. Judge Polk recognizes that "students are living in a fast age," but genereral proclivity for every age to believe the tory, he says, disprove the charge as regards need be. the present younger generation.

misconception. On just what basis the mis- delendae sunt."-McGill D-

Next number of Awgwan is to be spring number. Could that be a forecast?

the sponsors stated

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with its attendant moral degeneration.

JAZZ NO MORE SEDUCTIVE THAN MUSIC OF BYGONE DAYS: IS BECOMING RE-FINED, DECLARES DI-RECTOR OF R. O. T. C. BAND.

(Continued from Page 1.) age's call for action. Even the

modern poetry seems to feel the impetus of the faster moving peole and the musi-"There is a deficiency in operas

right now and whether there will be more depends on the response that the theaters are given. Right now the movies, the talkies and the the public shows in the operas, but

fined and beautiful there will be a

Music of Feet.

"Syncopation is music of the feet," axiomed the director, "I like the modern dances; they don't ganging," they take out a forty-eight hour seem to tire the dancers out as nothing I like better when I am

> The stately dances of the Wagnerian days, and the minuets of the French court were used be-

court, the ladies-in-waiting and the nobles would have responded to the

LINCOLN PEOPLE HAVE PICTURES ON EXHIBIT (Continued from Page 1.)

Leland, student pastor of the uniersity

Mr. Dwight W. Kirsh, acting chairman of the School of Fine Arts, contributed a decorative map of Nebraska.

Many other paintings by out-ofstate artists are in the collection. There may be other varieties of library pests. The exhibition lasts until the 13th of March when the pictures will be dismounted. University students are admitted without charge upon presentation of their identification ards

Lincoln Bridge Benefit by

Sigma Delta Tau.

A bridge tea benefit will be given Saturday at the Sigma Delta Tau house. Players for ten tables are to be expected. Miss Roseline Pizer is in charge of Haney.

Theta Phi Alpha Elects New Officers.

The newly elected officers of Theta Phi Alpha are Amanda Hermsen, president: Alice Marie Ritchie, vice president: Juanita Stafford, treasurer: Catherine Warren, corresponding secretary. Veronica Simon, marshal. Ruth Leffers was chosen to serve as rush chairman.

Kappa Sigma Alliance Entertains Monday Eve.

There were players for six tables of bridge at the Kappa Sigma al-hance party Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hallett. Mrs. Charles Schwarz and Mrs. C. E. Maison were the assisting hostesses. At the card games, Mrs. Will King and Dr. F. W. Scott won the first prizes.

Theleen New Teke President.

Donald Theleen, Missouri Valley, Ia., was elected president of Tau Kappa Epsilon Monday evening, succeeding Kenneth Uehling, Uehling, Neb., who was called home because of the ill health of his father. The newly elected pry-tanis will be installed next Monday evening.

Loella Ahern, Theta Phi Alpha, was a guest at the chapter house over the week end.

Go to Hauck's studio for photographs that satisfy. 1216 O .- Adv.

CAPACITY HOUSE TO SEE WOMEN'S CLUB PRODUCTION

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nished by the university string quartet under the direction of Wil-liam T. Quick, will begin at 7:30. Committee Members.

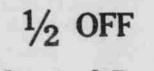
Members of the committees who were appointed by Mrs. E. A. Bur-nett, president of the club, include: General chairman, Mrs. John Senning; stage and scenery, Mr. and Dwight Kirsch, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Earl Lantz: properties, Mrs. Ray Frantz, Mrs. Gilbert Doane, Mrs. H. J. Kesner and Mrs. F. E. Henzlik; costumes, Mrs. B. E. Moore, Mrs. J. E. LeRossignol, Mrs. E. H. Barbour and Mrs. R. G. Clapp. Tickets, Mrs. F. M. Fling, Mrs.

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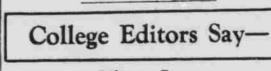
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Library Pests.

Among the many varieties of campus nuisauces, perhaps none is so annoying as the sort of a deal seems to make little difference. library pest. There are several varieties and all are equally objectionable. The first one is

the student who enters the library with very little intention of studying and proceeds to prevent everyone else from doing so by his p incessant chatter. He picks out some friend who is struggling with some dry book, sits beside him and commences to converse. The friend, not loath to be diverted, drops his book and takes up the discussion and no one else at radio take away the interest that that table can concentrate any longer.

The second kind of nuisance is the person as the music is becoming more rewho takes out a two weeks book, keeps it at definite trend back to the classical home for the entire two weeks and reads it the ideals," declared Mr. Quick.

Then there are those who indulge in the delightful practice known in the vernacular as

book which is in great demand, and when it is much as the older dances did. due pass it on to a friend who takes it out and However, I am still partial to the in turn passes it on to someone else. By this old fashioned dances. There is means three or four students may keep a forty- tired than to hear a slow smooth eight hour book between them for a month, to waltz or symphony." the great annoyance of other students anxious to take the book out.

Fourthly, there are the students who insist Fourthly, there are the students who insist on underlining important parts of a book. In that day. Perhaps if a modern jazz some cases it is not a disadvantage, but even piece had been introduced into the helpful to have a book underlined, but if some idiot insists on underlining passages of slight idiot insists on underlining passages of slight importance it is very disconcerting to later young people do, added Mr. Quick.

Finally there are those who mutilate the library's copies of old examination papers. The ally praises their conduct. Professor Cochran collection of these is not very complete in any goes further. He sees the tendency, which we case and poorly bound. Around examination were trying to prove does not exist, as a gen- time they receive great use, but even making allowances for ordinary wear and tear, it must younger generation is fast on its way to the be admitted that the examination papers are proverbial bow wows. The facts of social his- more mutilated and more are missing than

It would seem, then, that we of the younger but these are the worst we have noticed. We generation in supposing that all our superiors say therefore, with all due apologies to Cicero, in age regard us as a bad lot have been nursing Caesar, and other writers of real Latin, "Pests