

# The Daily Nebraskan

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## STUDENT COUNCIL TO MAKE EFFECTIVE ITS 'CLOSE-NIGHT' POWER

### Judicial Committee Will Reword and Consider Plan Further.

Asserting its authority to provide for reserving certain nights exclusively for events of all student interest, the Student Council in its meeting Wednesday afternoon, discussed a report presented by the student party committee for making effective such action, and referred its proposed rules to the judiciary committee for rewording and further consideration.

The rules as proposed by the party committee, of which Chalmers Graham is chairman, provide that three months notice shall be given the council by any group requesting a closed night. When the council has closed a night, the rules provided, written notification shall be given every campus organization and also published in the Daily Nebraskan. Such notification shall be deemed sufficient and shall be enforced thru the office of the dean of women. Any group acting in violation of council rulings and holding parties on the night designated as closed shall be subject to penalties imposed by the council.

### To Consider All Groups.

The judiciary committee was requested to take into consideration the interests of all student organizations and to allow for exceptions where such exceptions should not interfere with the general purposes of the closed night. Also it was suggested the provision should be made to allow closing of nights within the three months period under certain conditions.

The council decided that if its authority to close nights was questioned, it must be challenged by students and decided by the faculty senate in accordance with provisions of the council constitution.

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## MISS KROUCH GIVES RESUME OF THESIS

### Writes About 'Geography Of Oregon Trail in Nebraska.'

Miss Mildred Krouch, teacher at Jackson high school, who is studying at the university preparatory to receiving her masters degree, presented a resume of her now completed thesis on "Geography of the Oregon Trail in Nebraska" before a seminar of faculty members and department assistants Wednesday at 5 o'clock in the Former museum.

Miss Krouch has spent considerable time traveling the trail herself, studying original maps and interviewing those who pioneered across the unbroken prairie.

As all traces of the Oregon Trail are rapidly disappearing, the publication of Miss Krouch's thesis will provide a permanent informative record that might otherwise be lost.

## WEATHER HEAD REPORTS

### Section Receives Heaviest Precipitation Since Last August.

This section of Nebraska received its heaviest 48 hour precipitation since last August, 1.059 inches, during the rain and snow fall the past few days, reports T. A. Blair, state meteorologist. Mostly fair and not much change in temperature is expected for Thursday.

"Had the temperature been lower we would have received more snow but as it remained comparatively high the snow was partly melted when it reached the earth," stated Blair. "The snow accumulation did not exceed 2 1/2-3 inches."

## Former Husker Dies



—Courtesy of Lincoln Journal. Monte Munn.

Monte Munn, former Nebraska football star, died at his home in Indianapolis Wednesday following a heart attack. A Sigma Nu while in school, Munn participated in football, track and basketball.

He was also active in Nebraska politics, having been a member of the legislature.

## MONTE MUNN, FORMER NEBRASKA STAR, DEAD

### While Attending University Deceased Took Part in Major Sports.

Monte Munn, former Nebraska football star, died Wednesday at his home in Minneapolis, Ind., following an attack of heart disease. Munn was a varsity performer in three sports; football, basketball and track at Nebraska university during the 1918, '19, '20, and '21 seasons. He began his athletic career in Lincoln high school.

After being graduated from the university, Munn took up boxing and at one time was considered a leading candidate for heavyweight honors. He traveled to Buenos Aires, where he won and later lost the South American title.

Munn gave up fighting and started working for the Binkley Coal company and was Indiana manager of the company at the time of his death. He served in the Nebraska legislature as a member of the house of representatives in 1925.

Munn was born at Fairbury thirty-two years ago and while at the university was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He is survived by a wife, two brothers and a sister. Another brother, Wayne, who at one time held the world's heavyweight wrestling championship, died two years ago.

## SPECTATORS TO VIEW PROM FROM SPECIAL SECTION OF BALCONY

### Students May Still Obtain Tickets at Magee's or On Campus.

Spectators will view the 1933 Junior-Senior prom to be held in the coliseum, Friday night, from a specially reserved section in the west balcony, according to an announcement made Wednesday by Lloyl Loomis and Lucille Reilly, committee in charge of tickets.

Admission for spectators has been set at twenty-five cents. Tickets, which sell at \$1.50, are now on sale at Magee's, as well as by a corps of selected salesmen bearing ribbons with the words "Junior-Senior Prom Tickets."

### Prom Closes Formal Season.

The prom, event which closes the university formal season, bids fair to excel those of past years, and will furnish a full evening's entertainment even for those who do not dance. A new idea in the presentation of the prom girl will be inaugurated with members of the junior and senior classes participating in the ceremony.

John Gepson and Ruth Cherny, committee in charge of decorations, state that this year's de-

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## PASTOR DISCUSSES RELIGIOUS PROBLEM

### Y. W. to Sponsor Series of Lenten Services at Weekly Vespers.

"Shall we carry religion as a burden or shall we let religion carry us?" questioned Rev. Paul Johnston, pastor of Westminster church, at vespers Tuesday, March 7. Rev. Johnston emphasized the fact that religion and morality cannot be separated.

This discussion was the first of a series of five Lenten services sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. These will continue during Lent. Rev. Johnston will speak at the first four of these special meetings. Dr. Foster, of Omaha, is scheduled to speak at the fifth which will be held at the University church.

Donna Davis presided at the first of this series of services. Special music was offered by the vesper choir under the direction of Marion Stamp. Bernice Rundin played a violin solo.

## Home Ec Faculty Sponsors Course In 'Study of the Home' for Men

The home economics faculty is co-operating in sponsoring a new class—a study of the home, for men. Each instructor has from two to six lectures on subjects varying from child care to home decoration.

Miss Metzger, design instructor, started the class with six lectures on home beautifying.

"Men are just as much interested in the home as women are, and as anxious to learn how to manage it," she says. "Men are as able to beautify and decorate a home as women. After all, making a home is a partnership affair."

Miss Metzger's six lectures cover exterior design of homes, inter-relationship of rooms in the plan, built-in fixtures, color scheme, furnishings, and selection and hanging of pictures. Asked what men were most interested in, she replied promptly, "Color. And modernistic architecture and furnishings. Boys do not have a chance to choose colors. Little girls match their socks and dresses, but boys aren't supposed to be interested. I find they are. They like to work with colors—they seem starved for color."

After color, men are interested in modernism. The horizontalism and simplicity of the modernistic

trend seems to express the male spirit. It is distinctly impersonal.

"Modernistic furniture expresses the machine age," says Miss Metzger. "Men are interested in mechanics and science and modernistic design seems to strike a dominant note in their characters. Perhaps it is the simple use of materials, the restriction of design, and the suitability for offices that appeals to them."

Following Miss Metzger, Dr. Gibbons has taken the class for two lectures on nutrition of children and adults. Next will come home equipment, then child care and development with Dr. Staples lecturing. The class will visit the nursery school to make actual observations.

Dr. Hertzler, of the sociology department, will take the class for lectures on "Social and Family Relationship." Another subject to be touched upon is budget making, given to promote good standards of family management.

The course is a bird's eye view of the regular four years of home economics taken by girls. It is not restricted to Ag students, however. It is intended to give all men an idea of what it is to manage a home and how to go about it.

## Honor Instructor



—Courtesy of Lincoln Journal. Dr. R. J. Pool.

Dr. Pool, chairman of the botany department was the only Nebraskan to be selected for a position in the fifth edition of the biographical work known as the "American Men of Science."

## MAGAZINE TO STAR NAME OF DR. POOL

### Botany Department Head Chosen From 250 Scientists.

Dr. R. J. Pool, chairman of the department of botany at the University of Nebraska, was selected as one of a group of two hundred and fifty American scientists whose names are to be starred in the new forthcoming, fifth edition of the biographical work known as American Men of Science. In this manner these men are designated as outstanding leaders in their respective fields of science. Dr. Pool was the only persons from Nebraska selected for the list.

The reports indicate that the selections were made from a list of more than 20,000 scientific workers in America by a complicated plan devised by Dr. J. McKeen Cattell, a psychologist and editor of Science, the official organ of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Dr. Cattell is also editor of the biographical directory in which the names will appear.

These new names will be added to those previously selected for the honor in order to bring the total group of men whose names are starred to 1,000, who are, in this manner, designated as the leading American Men of Science. Each of the newly selected men stands first among more than eighty investigators, so that the selections are made on a rather severe basis.

## FOOTBALL PLAYER IS GIVEN BROWN DERBY

### Law Students Award Hat To Elmer Hubka for Prize Boner.

Double jeopardy, they tell the freshmen over at law school, is a situation where one is threatened with two or more punishments for the same unlawful act.

"Suppose," said the professor Wednesday, "a man courts a girl and becomes engaged to her. At the same time he seeks the hand of another girl and they become betrothed. Though very possible, this case didn't happen on the campus here."

"Now if this man goes ahead with his plans to marry the first girl and on the day of the wedding turns up at the church to find the second girl and her attorney there also, what kind of defense could he plead if brought to trial for the apparent misunderstanding?"

"Well," said Elmer Hubka of the football team, "I think it would be a good case of double jeopardy."

Elmer was awarded the brown derby for a week.

## JAPAN FEARS RUSSIA SPEAKER ASSERTS AT STUDENT FORUM MEET

### Russell Durgin, Y.M. Worker In Far East, Speaks at Temple Wednesday.

That Japan's fear of communistic Russia is the cause of her vigorous expansion program in Manchuria was the opinion of Russell L. Durgin, Y. M. C. A. worker in the far east, in his talk before students and faculty members at the second luncheon meeting sponsored by the Student Forum committee, in the Temple yesterday noon.

"Japan does not want to colonize Manchuria," said Mr. Durgin. "She wants Manchuria as a buffer state against the communists of Russia, a thing of which all Japanese have a dread."

### United States is Esteemed.

The Japanese, as a nation, hold United States and the American people in high esteem, and recent actions of this country have not altered that opinion, was the opinion of Mr. Durgin, who has been in active work in Japan since 1919.

"Japan's participation in the Olympics this summer did much to increase the friendship between these two nations. Many close friendships were struck up," said Mr. Durgin.

The many Japanese students who attend school in the United States every year do not return to their native country with such a high opinion of American students, due to their treatment received at the hands of students in this country, commented Mr. Durgin.

### Japan is on Defensive.

"Japan's expansion in the far east should not be regarded as imperialistic, rather should it be regarded as a sort of defensive policy," continued the speaker. "I do not deny that Manchuria is rich in natural resources, but this is not

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## AG STUDENTS BEGIN FAIR PREPARATIONS

### Mr. Wm. Loeffel to Discuss History of Celebration In Nebraska.

Thursday night at Ag hall four hundred students will meet for the first 1933 Farmers' Fair rally. Preparations for the fair will officially begin Thursday night, the board announced yesterday.

Speaker of the evening will be Mr. William Loeffel, animal husbandry department, and he will discuss Farmers' Fair history.

Chairmen of all committees will be announced at the rally, Hecht said. Immediately after the meeting names of every Ag student and the committees to which he has been assigned will be posted in Ag hall.

## LACKEY ISSUES BULLETIN

### Geography Instructor Ready To Distribute Fourth Of Series.

E. V. Lackey, professor of geography at the university, has ready for issuance the fourth of a series of bulletins which have been sent five times yearly for the past seven years to members of the Nebraska chapter of the National Council of Geography Teachers.

This issue of the bulletin contains contributions from teachers in the Omaha schools which will act as aids in the instruction of geography in elementary and junior high schools.

The deadline for editorial and art copy to be in to the Awwan has been set for 3 o'clock, Monday, March 13.