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ARRDESSES VESPERS

'Can Life Be Planned' Topic

Of Miss Margaret Fedde

At Tuesday Meeting.

Special Estes Conference ves-pers, with Miss Margaret Fedde,

chairman of the home economic

department speaking on "Can Life Be Planned," were held in Ellen

Sintih hall Tuesday at 5 o'clock, Elaine Fontein, president of the

Y. W. C. A., announced the May

Morning breakfast on May 6 to which all old and new Y. W. mem-

bers and their mothers are invited

to attend. The devotions were led

by Jean Palmer, "If I were to plan my life, I

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Election Clouds Roll Away.

YESTERDAY university students elected their representatives to the student council. The Ivy Day orator was selected, and members of the publications board were duly voted into office. There was the usual amount of election day hubub. The customary amount of mudslinging was superimposed upon the steady hum of busy political verbiage.

In this morning's Nebraskan appears a list of successful candidates. They should sigh with relief, for nothing is so uncertain as a student vote. The remainder will be disappointed. This is natural.

The campus will return to normal. The loud vauntings of pseudo politicians will die away. Campaign promises quite naturally will be forgotten. The campus, in short, will once again return to its usual

Whether the unusually heavy vote registered yesterday may be taken to indicate an upturn in student interest in their government is a matter of considerable speculation. We suspect that the new council will probably be no different than those which have receded it. For in spite of the large vote, successful candidates will not be responsible to their faction. We suspect, in addition, that fewer still will realize the exact nature of the position they were elected to fill. But in this respect they will be no diffrent from many other council mem-

In spite of these obvious discrepancies in the political machinery on this campus, new council members have an ever present opportunity to improve student extra curricular activities. In many instances these opportunities have been relegated to ash heap due to indifference of council members.

From this point of view the newly elected members should cast aside illusions of popularity and campus wide fame. They attempt to acquaint themselves. even remotely, with the duties of the office they have been selected to fill for the coming year. This would be at least, a departure from the usual cus-

But rather than dampen the enthusiasm of new council members, the Nebraskan takes this opportunity to congratulate those students who survived yesterday's carnival. Indeed individuals able to successfully run the gauntlet of a student ballot box are to be commended upon at least one point.

Students Take

Time Out.

SPRING vacation starts Thursday. University students will take out time from the usual routine of classroom attendance and participation in extra curricular activity. The campus will be deserted temporarily at least, while many students return home to enjoy the brief span of five days holiday.

Students look forward to vacations. In this respect university students are no different from individuals in the professional and business worlds. For both look forward to vacations, and rightfully so, as a brief interlude in which they may break the rigid routine which characterizes our American life.

Many students, however, will spend the vacation period making up past assignments. Others will confine their attention to social activity. Still others will catch up on some much needed sleep.

At the same time spring vacation marks a definite point on the university calendar. It vindicates that the present school year is entering the home stretch. And that means school is nearly out. Students returning from spring vacation will have only to complete five weeks of regular class attendance, and two weeks of final examinations.

The remainder of the year will be crowded with extra curricular events. In fact, there will be more taking place during this period than at any other time of the school year. Many activities will be eptiomized by college days early in May, and more specifically Ivy Day. Then comes commencement, and the graduation of several hundred university seniors by the university.

With this in mind university students should take advantage of spring vacation as a time for stock taking. A time when they may look over their scholastic and extra curricular achievements during the past year. Some should be disappointed. Others should feel well repaid for time spent at this institu-

A Traditional Event

Needs Improvement,

THE annual interfraternity banquet will be held April 17, according to an announcement appearing in this morning's issue of the Nebraskan. It will be noted, too, that the committee in charge of the affair is arranging a program patterened much after those used in former years. The local speakers, the music, and the awarding of scholarship plaques,

are again being drafted into time honored service. At the same time, however, we note with interest

the committee's intention or ceparting slightly from the traditional program. A speaker of national prominence and the distribution of athletic plaques are being considered as possible additions. This is encouraging

The interfraternity banquet, excepting the interfraternity ball, is the only collective endeavor undertaken by the university fraternity system during the entire school year. As such, it should receive more attention from the brothers of the jeweled pin than it has been accorded during the past few years. Indifference to the type of program presented previous to this year may account, in a large measure, for the decrease in attendance at the banquet.

The possibility of securing a nationally prominent Greek as main speaker for this year's banquet should be given whole hearted support by members of the interfraternity council. Indeed it would be entirely in keeping with the nature of this event to secure a man of prominence in the national interfraternity system. A speaker well acquainted with the Greek problems on other university campuses should have an interesting message for local undergraduate Greeks. This feature, combined with short talks from prominent local Greek alumni, and members of the university administration should make up a program well worth the attendance of every fraternity member on this campus.

Contemporary Comment

A Union for

Professors.

Why should not college teachers follow the example of industrial workers in organizing a union? This is the query of Oswald Garrison Villard in an article entiled "The Plight of Higher Education" in the current issue of The Nation.

It is Mr. Villard's idea that in this hour of revolution professors and instructors "should demand some representation on the board of trustees, to acquire a voice in how much freedom there should be on the university campuses and what shall be taught and not taught." Mr. Villard also suggests that if the president thinks it necessary to fix a minimum wage for factory workers, mine workers and laborers in the oil fields, he also should establish a minimum living wage for college professors.

Many colleges and universities are now existing on a very slender revenue, Mr. Villard declares. Thruout thecountry employes of institutions of higher learning have received heavy salary reductions. In such dire financial distress, Mr. Villard says, "it is hard to see how any university can keep up with the latest developments of knowledge in any

Perhaps, as Mr. Villard suggests, some one should call to the attention of President Roosevelt the fact that much of the money spent for military training, for building battleships or concrete roads could be used to produce a true preparedness if it were exjority for the Progressives. pended on our schools and universities.

-Indiana Daily Student.

Shedding Light On

Fraternity Costs,

Gone are the days when a student came to the having elected four of its number university with "expense money" capable of expan- as holdovers subject to approval of the amendment by the student sion and contraction according to his varying needs. An expensive fraternity rather than a boarding house meant, in the '20's, an increase in the financial preference ballots was unavailable Tuesday night. If a sufficiently large number voted Green Toga output for the semester and the increase was regarded at home with undue question on the considerpreference it is possible that Green | polled for the office. ation that value was being received.

dous falling off in enrollment at the university. But the type of student has changed. Now he is sent to college knowing that he has a definite amount of money to spend and that this sum will not stand any severe stretches. In many cases the expense of fraternity and sorority living exceeds the student budget, and he is forced to turn to the boarding house, or often to combined apartment sharing, in order to stay within his means.

Budget students of this sort present a new front to the average fraternity and sorority. Greek organizations must meet the standards presented by rival living establishments and must offer something more than just "room and board" to entice new men college were victorious in Tuesto the fold and preserve the future of their orders. A more business-like atmosphere meets the new student when he comes to college today and he must find out for himself what the limitations of his bud-

Information on actual expenses of living is supplied to new women students, and men's boarding houses supply their figures to California hall. Perhaps if the fraternal groups would be more definite about their expenses, presenting the figures and the social opportunities to the new men thru the university, the rushing problem would be simplified.

-Daily Californian. +

Ag College

Carlyle Hodgkin

A FRAMEWORK FOR OPINION.

Only a few weeks away now is the annual Ag college honors convocation. Each of the four Ag honor organizations-Phi Upsilon Omicron, Omicron Nu, Alpha Zeta, and Gamma Sigma Delta- Will ansounce new members. The ten high home economics and ten high Ag freshmen will be presented. Some ing year will also be effected at by the time the tail is reached member of the faculty will probably discourse on

And at the time of honors convocation there will be considerable comment, considerable of opinion expressed. Many who have been honored will be ready to express their views, and so will many who have not been honored. One may assume with certainty that there will be opinions concerning honors convocation. It might, therefore, be worthwhile to make a brief investigation to discover the grounds on which opinion may be based.

First of all, one of the things students seek to learn to do is to think, to analyze. Hence one would not expect students' opinion on honors convocations to be either blanket approvals or blanket condemnations. One would expect, rather, that they would condemn or approve only in part, only as either course seemed justified.

At the outset of an analysis of an honor organization, take Alpha Zeta, for example, the first thing on which one might have an opinion is the organization's purpose. What does the organization purport to be? What does it attempt to do? Is its purpose clear-cut and definible; is it definite enough that it can actually be accomplished in recognizable degree? Or is the organizations' purpose so vague and general that it is meaningless and impossible of accomplishment?

Assume that the organizations' purpose can be d

termined specifically, then the student's question is whether the purpose, on the whole, is justified. Once these questions are asked and the answers sought out, the student has adequate basis for an opinion about an organization's purpose. And the question then arising, is, of course, whether the organization really achieves its purpose.

It is at that point that definiteness of purpose is important, for the more definite the purpose the more easily possible to measure the degree of achievement, and conversely, the more general the purpose the nearer impossible to measure the achievement.

Now suppose that an analysis of one of the honor organizations reveals that it is falling short of its purpose, that it comes nowhere near doing what it attempts to do. Would that justify an opinion of absolute condemnation? Hardly, Seldom are purposes accomplished completely. If they are, it usually means an upward revision of the standards. If they are not, it often means a downward revision. Goals, aims, purposes and the like are usually set up as something to shoot at. To miss the bull's eye doesn't necessarily mean that the shooting wasn't justified. Russia achieved all the way from 30 to 80 percent of the aims for particular parts of its five year plan. But the fact that Russia didn't achieve 100 percent didn't prevent her from setting up another five-year

It resoles itself into av question of how far the

FRESHMEN LAW CLUBS

ARE INSTALLED HERE

Frosh Work Out Appeals for

Trial Before Senior

Class Members.

Freshman law clubs similar to

those at Harvard are taking their

place in the Nebraska law school.

Appeals worked out by freshmen law students will be tried by

seniors sitting as justices. At times

the lower class will be honored by

having some of its members chosen

are being formulated to increase interest in the organization. The

reshmen will learn given facts.

Harvard was among the first of

the law colleges to institute this

plan of education for the freshmen

and give them an opportunity for

discussing cases with other fresh-

(Continued from Page 1.)

er members, shows a 12 to 7 ma-

Amendment to the student coun-

cil constitution increasing hold-

over representation on the council

from two men and two women to

four men and four women passed

by the huge majority of 824 to 192.

The amendment takes effect at

A definite count on factional

sentative for each 125 votes it

Win Unopposed.

opposed in three colleges, those of

Pharmacy, Dentistry, and Teach-

corded, 84 however, being written

in for Marjorie Filley as senior-at-

to run for the office.

of the new student council.

the factions Tuesday.

victory for Green Toga forces.

the new council's first session.

Tombrink, Tassel and member of

Barbs Turn Out.

large. She had previously declined

The hand of the recently-organ-

Progressive candidates ran un-

Few write-in votes were re-

ALL BUT 4 POSTS

men and with upper classmen.

CANDIDATES TAKE

Plans for inter-club competitions

to sit with the elder judges.

Robert Bulger, Daily Nebraskan

reporter and Corn Cob member: Evelyn Diamond, Y. W. cabinet

New Engineering college repre-

member; and Irwin Shutt, mem-

Moomaw, active in Barb A. W. S.

league and nominee for Big Sister

Bizad students elected Lorraine

Lee Young, senior class presi-

dent, won the Law college repre-

sentative's post in a hard fought

For Ivy Day orator, William

the tie is decided.

ber of A. S. M. E.

their representatives.

and close contest.

will be decided later.

opposition.

elected.

elected.

Dahms,

accomplishment missed the aim, and why it missed if it did. If the organization falls short, the reason may be sought to two sources: First, in the purpose, and second, in the machinery of accomplishment. Perhaps it may be a just criticism that the organization's aim should be scaled down within the realm of possible achievement. Perhaps, on the other hand, the purpose is clear-cut and sound, and is the

method of accomplishment that is at fault. Points at which the machinery may be faulty are numerous and generally recognized. The method of election may be too liberal, or too strict. The organization may be giving a bad impression of itself on the caampus. Students my have the wrong notion of the aims of the organization. They may understand only its honorary aspects, and not be aware of the responsibility that it implies. Or the organization may be so apathitic that it is unable to interest the type of students it needs. Or the fault may be elsewhere.

There are, then, the three points at which questions may be asked and answred: The organizations' purpose, its degree of achievement, and the machinery by which it attempts to achieve. It is not intended here to express any opinion, but simply to suggest a few of the points concerning which one would ask questions in an attempt to formulate on opinion. There is still ample time for the formation and expression of opinion before the convocation date arrives.

TWO WOMEN ARE NOMINATED FOR

member, active in Barb A. W. S. league; Elizabeth Shearer, Tassel (Continued from Page L) treasurer and Cornhusker staff. Corinne Claflin or Jacqueline the board. James will be the other women unaffiliated representative depending on how elected, are Virginia Selleck, Gamma Alpha coln; Ada Petrea, Pawnee City,

Chi president and society editor and Doris Riisness, Creighton, of the Daily Nebraskan; and Eliz-Sophomore sorority women Sophomore sorority women to azeth Bushee, W. A. A. secretary receive nominations are Jeanne and member of Tassels received Palmer, Ulysses and Barber De-Putron, Lincoln. Unaffiliated canthe junior-at-large posts without didates are Kathryn Miller, Omaha, and Rowena Swenson, Oakland One from each of these groups will entatives are Alvin Kleeb, Corn Cob and Barb Inter-club council be selected

Alice Geddes, in charge of election arrangements, announces that From Teachers college, Phyllis Jean Humphrey, member of Y. W. C. A. cabinet; Doris Riisness, W. be open from 9 to 5 o'clock Thursday, April 12. Mem-bers of Big Sister Board will be at the polls and every girl on the A. council member and active campus is eligible to vote. in Barb A. W. S. league; Elizabeth

Nominees for these posts must have an eighty average, no delinquencies, and otherwise fill all board; and Dick Fischer, member university eligible requirements for of track and football squads, were participation in extra-curricular activities

Hitchcock, Tassel; and Y. W. C. A. YENNE REVEALS 4 cabinet-member; and Henry Whit-MORE PRINCIPALS aker, varsity basketball player, as On the Ag campus, Burr Ross (Continued from Page 1.) active in ag activities, and Janice Campbell, Y. W. C. A. worker and in ag campus activities also, were

Roller Tooley, Pharmacy; Jack Cassidy, Dentistry; and Harold graduate, were successful candidates in their respective col-

"I am exceedingly pleased with

the progress that the whole cast is making in the show," Director Yenne said. "It is beginning to look like the show will be ready for presentation in record time. Spring Eddy, member of the present stuvacation will not interfere to a dent council, was the successful great extent and will give the cast candidate, in a contest that saw a a brief respite."

total of over a thousand votes Both the pony and Jack Epstein, Corn Cob and In-Since the decrease in ready cash following the rectil may be increased thru the system of proportional representation that the university. But the first state of the which allows a faction one representation to the country of the first state of the publication board. James Peery, is had their preliminary week many previous and interfraternity council member is the new senior member of the publication board. James Peery, is had their preliminary week many previous and interfraternity council member is the new senior member of the publication board. Cornhusker staff member, is the new junior member of the board. for the freshman position for next week,

MANY ANIMAL TYPES ARE SEEN BY MANTER ON SOUTHERN TRIP

(Continued from Page 1.) the unfortunate class fast becoming extinct and found only on one of these islands. As a whole the animals on the

ized Barb AWS League was seen by many in the fact that all barb islands are relatively tame and are women candidates save from one easily captured, a goodly number of them being domestic animals day's contests. Eight sorority and which have escaped from confinefour barb women will be members ment

Large numbers of birds including pelicans, boobies, gulls, frigates, hawks, finches, sparrows and Further results of the sweeping mocking birds may be found most

Progressive success Tuesday pointed to a large turnout of both "A particular species of the penbarbs and fraternity members of The full quin should be mentioned in relastrength of the Barb Inter-Club tion to these birds," Dr. Manter council apparently was put bestated, "as there are only a few hind Progressive candidates with and they are fast diminishing in telling effect. Final tabulations number." This species is closely retelling effect. Final tabulations left little doubt that a threatened lated to the Anarctic penguins and split between barb and Greek their rapid removal endang members of the faction before the istence in no trifle manner. their rapid removal endangers exelection would have resulted in

Fish around the islands are very plentiful, and many times fishing While not approaching the rec-ord total turnout for student elec-the horizon. One boat of this type tions of previous years, Tuesday's which was fishing for tuna was total vote was one of the highest encountered by the expedition. ever polled in proportion to the number of students enrolled here. Portuguese fishing vessel from the Portuguese fishing vessel from the according to faculty sponsors. An golden gated city was just pulling estimate of the vote placed the figure between a 1,000 and 1,100 to sea for over two months. "The porpoise or small mam-

New members of the council will mal, which is a relative of and take office Wednesday, April 11, closely resembles the whale, is the when the present student council most beautiful and most perfectly noids its last regular meeting and turns over the work of student seen," Dr. Manter said. "Broad at government to the new council, the anterior and it gradually un-Election of officers for the ensu- dergoes a tapering process until ne new council's first session.

Elected as seniors-at-large on mamals frisk about a boat and the council are Margaret Medlar, sometimes leap clear of the water member of the Barb council, and to a height of several feet. active in Y. W. C. A. work; Adele

The party harpooned two of these animals in addition to some the present student council; Frank | Manto rays, commonly called devil Crabill, managing editor of the fish. The Manto rays were quite Cornhusker and editor of the stu- large, measuring some fourteen dent directory; Jack Fischer, news feet from fin tip to fin tip, editor of the Daily Nebraskan and "As a whole it was an i

"As a whole it was an intensely Corn Cob treasurer.

From arts and science were elected Irving Hill, varsity debater and member of Corn Cobs:

As a whole it was an intensely interesting trip which offered much in the way of opportunity for research." Dr. Manter concluded.

Nursing Prepares for Life

zible preparation for life. Knowledge of the care of the sick, of the care of the normal child and of dietetics will be useful throughout life. Contact with people of all types is training in character study.

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Washington University School of Nursing

BIG SISTER HEAD

this number will have positions on Nominees for junior women, two to be Theodore Lohrman, Lincoln; Elizabeth Moomaw, Lin-

THE CAMPUS COP nounced recently, are Georgi

Sauer as Joe Willis, the campus cop, who was expelled from school for scholastic reasons: Playing opposite him is Art Bailey, who takes the part of Betty, cood who tem-porarily jilts Joe for Carl Kent.

Pleased with Progress.

choruses, under the experienced dibers of the Klub indicated. All the dances are learned, and the whole show will be gone over again at the next full rehearsal, scheduled

RELATIONS CLUBS WILL HEAR NOTED SPEAKERS AT 3 DAY CONFERENCE (Continued from Page 1.)

college will be in charge of religious meetings for the conference. The Grinnell conference will be the climax of the International Relations club season on the campus for this year. So far the club has had four meetings. They have discussed "Russian Recognition," R. A.," "Franco-German Situation" and at a luncheon Alden G. Alley spoke on "What is Happening in Europe and What it Means to America.

Fedde.

would include many things that we take for granted," stated Miss "and first among these would be a right sort of a nome environment, for the home is the most important influence for good or bad. I would also list an opportunity for growth thru education, agency by which spiritual values may be supplemented and judged, and an absorbing worth while interest.

Breta Peterson announced that Estes reunions will be held after spring vacation, one in the form of a picnic.

Winners in the Prairie Schooner drive for the most number of subscriptions were presented with the cash prizes. Elizabeth Meomaw, first, was given \$15, Frances Kalin, second, \$5 and Lillette Jacques. third, also \$5. Elizabeth Moomaw's and Bash Perkins' teams led in the number of subscriptions.

MISS WHITNEY IS HONORED AS BEST DRESSED WOMAN (Continued from Page 1.)

Africa: Gym costumes, night gowns, street clothes and wedding dresses

worn by Nebraska coeds in 1902 were first shown in the style review, followed by modern and present day campus modes. dresses and coats were modeled by Jane Temple, Pat Miller, Janet Halldorsen, Rhita Morton, Janet Killian, Joe Reimers and Marjorie Bannister. Knit suits were worn by Anne Anderson, Jane Cleary, Margaret Chase, Margaret Straub, James Bedson, Jean Piper, Carneene Felter, Margaret Liston, Cathleen Long, and Libby Glover. Other girls who modeled were Eva Mae Livermore, Margaret Straub Elsa Swift, Ruth Sears, Margaret Chase and Ruth Preston

Lloyd S. Burdick, former Illinois grid star, has been named football coach at Knox college.

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