Support for the **Big Six Meet.** of this week. Always a colorful spectacle, this

aspirants of all conference schools have had their eyes set on this day for many weeks. Each team is coming fully determined to do its part in wresting from Huskerdom the title it has held for two years. The Huskers obviously are intent on keeping the title. An interesting afternoon apparently is in prospect.

Aside from the prospect of keen competition, however, other factors presage a meet of unusual caliber Perhaps the greatest drawing card as far as individual competitors are concerned is Glen Cunningham, Kansas' great miler who has been re- ments. sponsible for revision of several national distance run records. Sports fans will view with almost if

own Heye Lambertus who holds the national championship in his specialty, the low hurdles. Other stars, some perhaps as yet unheralded,

will not be lacking however; the meet as a rule uncovers some "dark horse" champions each year teresting to note that Big Six records hold their own of life today. with those of any conference in the nation, surpass others in many cases. The Big Six has been quick to achieve the prestige so difficult for a new con-

ference to attain. It is significant that Memorial stadium has been the scene of Big Six outdoor meets since the inception of the conference in 1929, and that Nebraska has, on three occasions, won the championships. With this in mind, Nebraska students should give the event their support. But in the past, what is known as "college spirit" died a seemingly unexplainable death as soon as the football season ends. So far as track and other spring sports were concerned, such a thing as enthusiasm might never have existed among Nebraska students.

This year, however, Tassels, Corn Cobs, and the N club are taking definite steps to remedy this situation. A rally has been planned for Friday night preceding the meet finals in an attempt to revive and stimulate interest in the track program. Saturday, members of these clubs will turn out en masse for the meet and try to arouse in the crowd some display of enthusiasm and spirit.

Action of the three campus organizations at this time is indeed praiseworthy. They are seeking to make Nebraska students realize that the campus is fortunate in being designated as the site of a truly outstanding athletic contest. Other schools, no doubt, would welcome the championships to their fields. Students here perhaps have taken it for granted that Nebraska will always be favored with the meet as it has in the past. Such a feeling is to be discouraged.

A small number of enterprising pepsters will attempt this weekend to bring about a definite display of enthusiasm in favor of the Big Six meet. If they succeed, they will do so where many others have failed. What student response will be is a moot question. The experiment should prove interesting, however, and reflect to considerable degree, undergraduate opinion of spring pep activities.

# **College Humor**

STUDENT leaders at the University of Iowa are TUDENT leaders at the University of Iowa are ness, Hazel Meier, and Kathryn of the summer program, an-trying to suppress the college humor magazine. Luke took part in the program. nounced. tray the lighter side of life but borders on the vul-

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN demands of education are today. Is it as useful

for the student to scrape the surface of knowledge, even tho the general grasp appears most important NEBRASKA will again be host to the annual Big to him, as it is for him to gain a fairly workable Six track and field meet Friday and Saturday ground-work of some specific field? Undoubtedly, the most important element gained from a college year's event promises to be one of the outstanding education is the method of thinking which enables athletic exhibitions on the campus this year. Cinder the student to get immediately to the crux of a problem. The ordinary graduate faces detailed and intricate questions which he must be able to solve. It is not what he learns as much as the way he has learned it which is the vital factor.

So far concentration has seemed the best way to meet these demands. It is not important that a man's concentration field apply directly to what he

is doing later in life; but it is important that he has studied some field in detail. Under the present system, there is also room for generality in the four courses a man may take outside his require-

Five or six years of preparatory work should show a man along what lines he is interested. If not equal interest, the performance of Nebraska's he has failed to achieve this, the fault lies in the preparatory system or in the freshman requirements. The deadwood which is present in every field does not wreck concentration; it most certainly is capable of remedy. Both these problems need careful consideration, but as a broad concepwho add to its appeal. Athletic prowess displayed tion, concentration in college is not only the natural during the event compares favorably with other development of a man's education but best sharpens collegiate loop meets. In this connection it is in- his mental capabilities for the complicated demands

-Harvard Crimson.

# Browsing Among The Books By Maurice Johnson

IT seems only a few days ago that T. S. Stribling's Southern novel, "The Store," was the new Pulitzer prize-winner, but now another selection

has been made. "Lamb in His Bosom,' by Caroline Miller, is also a story of the South-of the Georgia wilderness. A pioneer family is pictured as loving, sinning, and toiling for a livelihood. Many passages in the book have extraordinary power. 'Men in White" has been named the prize-winning play, in preference to Maxwell Anderson's "Mary of Scotland." "Men in White" is a drama of the medical profession, and tells what happens when a young surgeon allows love and sex to interfere with business. Of the play says Critic George Jean Nathan: "Overpraised 'way beyond its merits by the critical gentry, it yet contains one particularly effective dramatic scene. Furthermore, despite its

Conventions' Is Topic of Toasts at Saturday Night Banquet.

Sigma Eta Chi, Congregational

acting as toastmistress. Ruth Amen, Bernice Rundin, Flora Katherine Ewart, Francis Hark-Professor R. D. Moritz, in charge

With the three day conference as the highlight of the entire pro-

often commonplace imagination and writing, it has FIFTY ATTEND PHI an unmistakable and intense sincerity "

Lazy weather, with examinations looming ahead, reduces students to looking at pictures. Two photographic histories have recently been published-"The First War," by Laurence Stallings, and "The Roosevelt Year," by Pare Lorentz. Terse captions bind together well-selected photographs in both books. Pictures of corpses and gunfire from "The First War" have been reprinted and ballyhooed in the William Randolph Hearst newspapers as a circulation increasing stunt. "The Roosevelt Year" includes pictures of conservation camps, closed banks, Mae West, Sally Rand, and defeated Mr. Hoover, amid innumerable others. Novels composed entirely of woodcuts, with no text, have proved popular, and Lynn Ward is their best-known creator. Similar books have been drawn by Milt Gross, in a humorous, nonsensical mood.

Lewis Browne, author of "This Believing World,' has hit upon an amusing title for his latest book on religion, called "How Odd of God.' This is taken from the Ogden Nash-like verse

How odd
Of God
To choose
The Jews

Amusing titles appear on almost any booklist: 'Naked on Roller Skates," is a good example. And "Blondes Play Too Rough" has just been published.

Personal nominations: The most flippant book: Burton Rascoe's "Titans of Literature." The most unfunny book: Burges Johnson's "More Necessary Nonsense." The most uneven book: "The Collected Poems of Keats and Shelley." The most American book: Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass."

Ogden Nash's latest atrocity is a pamphlet called "Four Prominent So and So's." His mad verse has appeared in several volumes, including "Hard Lines" and "Free Wheeling." The "golden trashery of Ogden Nashery" has made him one of the best known poets in the country. He is responsible for such verse as:

The turtle lives twixt plated decks Which practically conceal its sex. We think it clever of the turtle In such a fix to be so fertile.

Oscar Odd McIntyre, one of the widest-read and most dependable of columnists, has listed the ten books he has most enjoyed during the past two years. Of these ten, two are perhaps most important: Zweig's "Marie Antoinette," and Matthew Josephson's "Jean Jacques Rousseau." These two biographies are both informative and interesting. Neither falls into the sentimental novel rut of for Maurois' biographies or the journalistic rut of Ludwig's biographies.

Phi Chi Theta, honorary Business Administration sorority will hold a formal initiation at Ellan Smith hall for Louise Clemints of Wymore and Alaire Barkes of Lincoln. The ceremony will be followed by a banquet at the Shrine club.

elected at a recent meeting yere: Mildred Kirkbride, president; Carleen Phillippe, vice president; Elma Pospisil, secretary; Lorraine Hitchcock, treasurer; Constance Christopulos ,historian; and Mil-dred Kirkbride, grand councillor.

# ENGINEERING COLLEGE

Engineering college visitors of the week included Ralph P. Wag-ner, a graduate in 1918, who called Tuesday from the airport on his way east. Commercial manager for the New York Power and Light corporation at Albany, Mr. Wagner has become interested in new mercury-vapor turbine the generator.

Willard J. Dann, a graduate in mechanical engineering in 1932, was a visitor from his home in Des Moines. James K. Ludwick-son, a graduate in 1933, now of Walthill and Neal B. Lau Bach. 1927, of Ponca City, Okla., also visited the campus.

# DR. EARL H. BELL ATTENDS ANTHROPOLOGY MEETING

Dr. Earl H. Bell went to Indianapolis last week to attend the central section meetings of the Amer-Anthropology association. where he will read a paper describ-ing the results of the CWA archenlogical work in Nebraska. Dr. Bell s assistant professor of anthropol

ogy at the university. On Monday

he will meet with other scientist

Campa During Week

Lloyd Mitchell, a graduate of the

university department of geology

in 1929, and Dayton Vallicott who

was graduated in 1931, were visi-

tors on the campus during the

week. Mr. Mitchell is a state engi-

neer, recently having been located

named assistant state supervisor

Of Schoolmasters Club

Dean F. E. Henzlik, dean of

Teachers college and professor of

school administration, was elected

president of the Nebraska School-

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Henzlik Elected Head

to the AAA.

#### SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1934.

## TAU THETA BANQUET **Program** for Methodist Group Arranged by

John Stover.

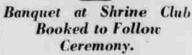
About fifty were present at the annual banquet of Phi Tau Theta, men's Methodist organization, Fri-day evening at the Emanuel M. E. church.

The program, arranged by John

Stover, consisted of a cornet solo by A. C. Wischmeier and singing by the group. Toasts were by Mr. Dale E. Weese, alumus, Mr. W. Edgar Gates, honorary member, and James N. Warner and Lyle A. Rolofson, active members. principal speaker was the Rev. Adrian J. Edgar, of Syracuse, Neb., also an alumnus of the or-

ganization. His topic was, "And He Took it Upon Himself." Tuesday evening, Hay 14, Dr. Elizabeth Williamson of Chicago, assistant dean of women, and so-cial director of Carrie Belle Raymond hall, will speak at the regular meeting of Phi Tau Theta. Her subject will be "A Woman's Con-ception of a Gentleman."

## PHI CHI THETA TO **INITIATE 2 GIRLS**



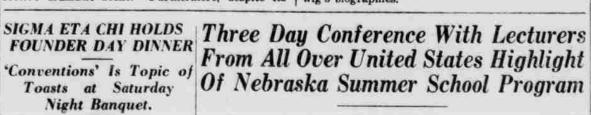
Officers for the coming year.



Visiting lecturers and instructors from all over the United sorority, held its annual Founders Day banquet at the Y. W. C. A. in a three day educational conference for school administrators and teachers of Nebraska schools in Lincoln June 27, 28 and 29. "A summer school program designed to meet the needs of

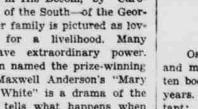
OFFICIAL

gram it is expected that the lec-



Saturday. "Going to Convention," was the topic of the toasts, Altine Hahn Cleveland convention trip was used

as the motif in decorations. or the h



The Daily Nebraskan

# Station A. Lincoln. Nebraska OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA MEMBER 1934 This paper is represented for general advertising by the

Rebraska Press Association

# Associated Collegiate Press

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice in Incoln, Nebraska, under act of congress, March 3, 1879, nd at apecial rate of postage provided for in section 103, act of October 3, 19:7, authorized January 20, 1922. THIRTY-THIRD YEAR

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# Jobs for Seniors More Plentiful.

NEBRASKA graduates have a better chance to get

a job this year. A poll of representative university professors revealed a general optimism, with the prospects of university seniors obtaining employment much better than the picture which faced 1933 graduates. In nearly all fields university graduntes are more in demand.

The note which the professors' voice, quite obviously, is a refreshing change from the gloomy conditions prevalent during the past few depression years. Perhaps, if we believe in signs, there is sufficient justification for the professors' optimistic predictions for this year's graduating class.

The depression has not left the country. While governmental policies have certainly lessened the strain on industry, they are mainly temporary in character. The return to permanent normalcy, we feel, is yet to be realized.

four years training for a profession. It is generally agreed that our professional fields are tremendously overcrowded. It seems apparent, too, that many professions are reacting slowly to the nation's pickup in business. With this in mind, then, university seniors should disillusion themselves. They would be wise in accepting the first job they get. White collar jobs and "positions," it seems, are not always available

Men and women who have high hopes of stepping out into the world of business and professions with good pay positions are due for many disappointments. They will discover, sooner or later, that thousands of college graduates have been looking for jobs since the advent of the depression. They will find, too, that new positions are being filled by college graduates and experienced men who have

# But graduates should disillusion themselves.

Many seniors graduating this June have spent

## And Humor Magazines.

the "Frivol," on the grounds that it does not por-

een unemployed for many months.

While the Nebraskan does not wish to dampen the enthusiasm of this year's seniors who are out to "conquer the world of industry," they should realize that a college degree will be only an incidental factor toward getting good jobs. The optimism expressed at this university and elsewhere, while encouraging, should be looked upon with skepticism.

. . . .

IN a recent issue of the Literary Digest, the results of a nation-wide survey among college seniors revealed a general optimism over the chances of getting jobs. According to Wayne W. Parrish, author of the article, the 1934 graduating class of approximately 160,000 men and women is faced with a brighter picture than has been the case for a number of years.

Said the Digest:

"That this June will be the brightest in three or four years is indicated by several guide-posts. Two universities have reported that commercial and industrial firms have sent scouts to their campuses for the first time since the depression began. From several large centers of learning come reports that there are fewer applications for graduate-school study next year, which may mean that students are finding more openings in the business and professional worlds. To further round out the picture, THE LITERARY DIGEST asked employment bureaus of three of the country's largest universities to comment on employment prospects for this year's graduates

"At Yale University, the Department of Personnel Study and Bureau of Appointments, directed by A. B. Crawford, reports that more representatives of business firms have visited the bureau for employment interviews so far this spring than during 1932 or 1933, 'and practically all of them seem to be quite optimistic about the improvement of business conditions in their respective fields.' Some students have received and accepted definite offers of employment. The Yale burcau is not encouraging students to take up graduate work 'Merely as a stop-gap.

Definite improvement over the last three years is shown this spring at Columbia University, according to W. Emerson Gentzler, Director of Appointments, who said there is a larger demand for specialized persons and a noticeable decrease in the pressure for jobs from graduates of previous years. New York University's employment bureau, directed by Lawrence Zimmer, reported it had not experienced, so far, any unusual increase in opportunities for new graduates, but that such an increase is expected before summer comes. The general attitude of employers, it reported, is much more optimistic than in the last three years.

"Seventy thousand college students have been alded during the year by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, according to William Boutwell, editor-in-chief of 'School Life,' a publication of the United States Office of Education in Washington. The Federal office reports that while there are 250,000 fewer college students enrolled in 1983-34 than normally, graduate work has increased normously, from 47,255 graduate students in 1929-30 to 78, 120 in 1931-32. High-school gradustes have increased in the last two years about 40 percent, while it is estimated officially that 15 percent of the 1,700,000 college graduates in the country (1930 figures) have been unemployed."

gar, smutty brand of humor

Commenting on the trouble, the Omaha World Herald observed recently: "A glance at the Frivol reveals that it is not, on the whole, a funny magazine. A large proportion of the jokes are on the border line of the suggestive, and smack strongly of the vulgarity of so much of the vaudeville, pulp magazine, and radio type of alleged humor which offends the ears and nostrils of Americans. This simply means that Iowa students are not better than the rest of us. It is a bit depressing to have this additional evidence that the colleges fail to produce that keen and penetrating wit which is so

hadly needed in a democracy." The World Herald's observations sum up rather adequately the indictment which may be leveled at many so-called campus humor magazines.

Several years ago Nebraska's humor magazine. the Awgwan, was suppressed mainly on the same score that the Frivol is being attacked. The Awgwan, however, was reinstated on the campus in 1930 under the official sponsorship of Sigma Delta. Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity.

From all appearances the Awgwan has led a successful life under this arrangement. For the most part, it has satisfied the demands of the student population for collegiate humor.

The place for a humor magazine on this, or any other campus, since the advent of the depression has been a difficult one to fill. Student taste for humor has undergone a decided change. During the gay twenties the adolescent, smart cracking type of joke enjoyed tremendous popularity. But in recent years the picture has changed. Students, we feel, are demanding a subtler type of humor which depicts the lighter, human, side of collegiate life.

The Nebraskan feels that there is a definite place for a good humor magazine in campus life. But its unique position should be guarded zealously, for too often overenthusiastic editors of humor magazines go beyond decency in satisfying the desires of their public. And as the World Herald puts it: "There is a field in college life, as there is in national life, for the humor magazine that, by observing human nature, discovers new facets of human conduct; for the witty magazine that by clever play of words and ideas will surprise the intelligent; for the satirical magazine that will puncture the smug and self-complacent; and even for the cynical and sardonic magazine that will survey the morals and woes of man. ..."

**Contemporary Comment** 

### An Interpretation Of Liberal Education.

The need for a degree representing general culture, or in other words based on distribution, s discussed in a letter which appears this morning in another column. The author makes the compelling claim that three years of specialization in a field for which he has no further use is not only futile, but destroys the possibility of investigating other fields of knowledge.

To understand thoroly how the system of concentration has evolved, one must consider what the be tested in the division offices.

Viola Kriz and Dorothy were: Riley, invitation; Mona Barclay, Altheda Swift, and Henrietta Sanderson, decoration; Eleanor Pabst. Enid Williams, and Eula Ford, program; Marie George, Martha George, and Flora Katherine Ewart, menu.

Sponsors for the evening were Miss Gertrude Hanford and Miss Dorothy Green.

DR. SKARSTROM VISITS PHYS ED DEPARTMENT

Dr. William Skarstrom, professor of physical education emeritus of Wellesley college was the guest of the university department of physical education for women recently. During his visit he gave a lesson in marching tactics and gymnastics to students and faculty of the department. He also attended a Wellesley reunion.

Three graduates of that school: Miss Mabel Lee, director; Miss Miriam Wagner, and Miss Louise McGilvrey are university instructors. He was also guest and speaker at the banquet in honor of seniors to be graduated from the department this spring.

#### About Thirty Expected At Y Cabinets Picnic

Between thirty and thirty-five are expected to attend the Y. M .-Y. W. joint cabinet picnic next Wednesday. The picnic will be held at Pioneers park from six till eight o'clock in the evening. Although the picnic is to be held for both organizations the Y. W. cabinet is in charge of arrangements.

#### Mother of A. R. Congdon **Dies Saturday Morning**

Mrs. Ilona Booth Congdon, 79. mother of Prof. A. R. Congdon of university teachers college staff, died at the home of her son, 359 North Thirty-third street, at about 11:30 Saturday morning.

U. S. Chemistry, Soil **Inspector** Consults Nebraska Officials

Prominent visitors at the offices of the department of conservation and survey during the week included Thomas D. Rice, inspector for the United States bureau of chemistry and soils. He was here in consultation on county soil surveys for Nebraska this year, which are to be made in Garfield, Loup, Gosper, Frontier, and Hayes counties. Also a visitor was Eugene Holmas of North Platte, who is a leading consulting engineer, now at work on the Sutherland project. With him, Mr. Holmas brought a number of sub-soil specimens from the location of the reservoir, which are to

tures will bring before those interested, methods in both elemen tary and high school grades. The programs for each day are being set up around the problems of the social sciences and present trends in society. Emphasis will be given

to selection of subject matter problems of supervision, and special methods of class-room teach-

Also current problems of educa-tion, including those of school finance, improvement of instruction, curriculum adjustment, social and economic problems of the New Deal, and the rural school and its problems, will be discussed.

In addition to these visiting lecturers Nebraska people will also give interesting talks.

Some of the visiting ecturers include: Dr. Wilbur L. Beauchamp, associate professor of education at the University of Chicago, who will offer a series of lectures on the Pittman, specialist in rural educateaching of science in the senior high school level. Dr. Beauchamp the author of several science texts, and directed the survey of science teaching for the national survey of secondary education. He will also conduct group conferences and will be available for individual conferences during his stay here.

Dr. Roswell H. Johnson, formerly an investigator for experimental e v a l uation, Carnegie Institute, Washington, will offer courses in

child care and training, child development, and problems in child development. He has accomplishments in the fields of biology and sociology including studies in both Russia and the Orient.

Dr. Florence M. Billig of Detroit Teachers college, formerly supervisor of science, is now teaching in Sacramento, Calif. Her contributions to national studies for determination of science materials appropriate at various grade levels are well known.

Chicago and now visiting profes-sor of education at the University of Southern California, is best known for his outstanding contributions in the field of supervision.

Dr. E. E. Dale is professor of American history and head of the

Oklahoma. He has had unusual opportunities to study first-hand the American Indian and the cattle

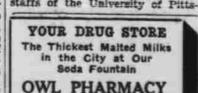
teaching in intermediate grades. She was formerly a member of the staffs of the University of Pitts-

Dr. W. H. Burton, professor of education at the University of

He is an accepted authority on his

department at the University of

Dr. Helen K. Mackintosh, grade supervison at Grand Rapids, Mich., is recognized as an authority on



148 No. 14th & P Sts. B1068

Charm School.

o'clock.

BULLETIN

to discuss common problems of Charm School will meet Tuesday archeology culture classification evening in Ellen Smith hall at 7 and relation int of Nebraska. Two plays will be pre- Wisconsin, III 45, and Iowa. sented at that time.

Geology A :ani Visit Barh Council. Barb Council will meet Wednes-

day at 5 o'clock in Social Science room 105. Plans for next year's parties will be completed and arrangements for the annual Barb council picnic will be completed. May 20 is the date set for this affair.

burgh and of the University of at Niobrara, Mr. Valicott has been Michigan, where she won distinction in her special field. Other lecturers include: Dr. Edgar Wesley, University of Minne-

sota, who will speak on social sciences as well as methods of teaching and supervising; Dr. M. S. tion at Michigan State Normal college, Ypsilanti, Mich., who will deal with rural education, and William W. Norton, an educator of

masters club at the annual banoutstanding ability. He is presiquet held in the Lincoln hotel Frident of the North Central Music day evening, May 11. Supervisors' Conference, formerly on the staff of Columbia Teachers College and has spent several summers at the National Camp at Interlochen, Mich. Mr. Norton has been eminently successful as a supervisor and director of public

school and community music. ORDER REQUIRES M. A. FOR HEADS OF HIGH SCHOOLS

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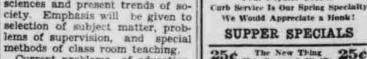
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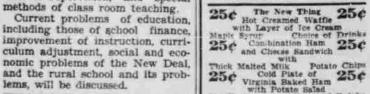
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(Continued from Page 1.) around the problems of the social sciences and present trends of so-







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