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# Greek Party Holds Weekend Spotlight

# COUNCIL POLL ON **BOOK EXCHANGES**

Near Future.

3 OUTSTANDING PLANS COUNTRY

#### Questionnaires Reveal Most caused by the fear of a duplica-Schools Have Text Trading Shops.

Returns in the nation - wide student council poll to secure information on a second hand book exchange are nearly complete, Calista Cooper, council committee chairman, announced Thursday. Questionnaires were sent to student councils in all principal universities of the country late in December.

Material gathered in the campaign will be assembled and classified by the committee immediately. and presented to the council for action at an early date. Determination of the best method to administer a student second hand book exchange will be attempted from a study of the many systems in effect at other schools.

We have already noted three outstanding plans that will receive much consideration by the committee," Jack Fischer, council president, declared. "Those plans in use at the universities of Washington, Texas, and Colgate have proved highly effective, and might well work on the Nebraska campus." Almost all of the schools contacted had some type of second hand book exchange in operation, and in the few schools that had none, there were movements on the campuses for their organization, according to the letters.

The questionnaires obtained information on the history of the plans in use at other schools, management, profits, and size, if they are under the supervision of the university or students. All data will be systematically compiled and results may be sent to other schools which are seeking the best AFFAIR OPEN TO PUBLIC plan for their own use.

This is the second move of the owned and operated used book ex- two speakers, Richard Hufnagle, with the sentiment voiced in other ogy. languages, speech and socichange. Figures have been com- university photographer, and colleges where 83 percent of the ology piled determining the number of Ralph Menke, as the percentage of the original gram to be held Friday evening, cost received upon resale. These Feb. 8, in Brace Laboratory, Both mation ballots in the fall elec-

## **WELL DRILLERS BEGIN** CONVENTION THURSDAY

#### **Annual Meeting With** Address.

Opening Thursday morning with registration, the Nebraska well drillers annual convention got under way with an address of welcome from Chancellor E. A. Burnett and a reply by President Jay Webb of the well drillers' association. The convention will continue until 4 o'clock Friday, when members will make a tour of the state

Those present are attending the annual short course for well drillers under the supervision of Dr. G. E. Condra, director of the conservation and survey division of university and jobbers and manufacturers will display pumps and well making equipment at this

All drillers and jobbers were introduced at 10 o'clock Thursday reports were given by drillers on the problems and progress of the year. The noon luncheon at the followed by a view of the exhibits in Nebraska hall.

Kenneth Saunders "Competition, or the Relation of One Driller to Another" after the meeting was resumed at 2:15. This (Continued on Page 2.)

#### GRADUATE STUDENTS TO GIVE TEA FRIDAY

# Department Are

Honored. Faculty members, their wives and graduates of the social science department, and students of the history, economics, sociology and political science departments, will be entertained at a tea to be held in room 217 Social Science build-

ing Friday afternoon from 4 until The teas, which are regular events given by the graduate students of the department, were previously held in Ellen Smith hall but were transferred to Social Science building at the beginning of

#### Student Participation in Paris Riots Of Year Ago Recalled by Instructor On First Anniversary of Disturbance

As shown by their participation in Paris' memorable fracas COMPLETE SOON of a year ago, Feb. 6, 1934, Miss Barbara Spoerry, French instructor, is convinced French university students are every bit as political minded as those of the United States. Miss Spoerry was in France last year during the bloody riots precipitated by

Committee to Present Data

To Governing Body in

the Stavisky scandal, royal em-Obezzlement case. "Students are inclined to be pretty radical," Miss Spoerry said, "but student thought She stated that the frenzy of most She stated that the frenzy of most is not the major radical menace to the unstable cabinets of France, of the rioters would have been such as is sometimes believed in this stead of their effigies to be thrown into the Seine or burned, had the Recalling the hectic days of last into the Seine or burne february in France because of the

This zeal for revenge on the part present tenseness in that country f students, peasants, and educated sople is not difficult to undertion of last year's riots, Miss Spocrry related incidents of riotstand, according to Miss Spoerry considering the magnitude of the ing in which students were the Stavisky fraud as well as the nummain actors. They put on demonber of officials who were involved. strations such as parades and 'To find a man in public office burning of effigies. These effigies were usually replicas of some of (Continued on Page 2.)

AGAINST AGGRESSION

INCREASING RAPIDLY

Students Would Defend

U. S. If Invaded.

Digest peace poll indicate an in-

vocate United States entry.

vote favors taking arms in case of invasion. Nebraska students fol-

low the belief of other student vot-

capital and labor resources con-

tinues to be met with favor by Ne-

policy, according to latest tabu-lations. Conscription leads by an

balloting of all colleges. The plu-

none is a sound method of insur-

ing the United States against be-

On this policy there is a greater number of affirmative votes at Ne-

braska than is seen in the gen-

Y.W. CABINET GROUPS

'The Flames Reach

Upward.'

Setting up conference of the members of the old and new Y. W.

C. A. cabinets will be held in the

Stuart room of the city Y. W. C. A.

at 4 o'clock Friday, Feb. 8. A din-

ner for the cabinet members will

Reach Upward" will be given at

the meeting by Dr. Paul Calhoun,

pastor of the First Presbyterian

church. Toasts based on the theme

of setting up exercises will be

which Lorraine Hitchcock, as pres-

ident-elect of the Y. W. C. A., will

(Continued on Page 3.)

Fireside talk on "The Flames

follow theafternoon meeting.

given at the dinner.

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icy and 33,870 favoring it.

can avoid war.

#### METHODISTS TO HAVE NEBRASKA MAJORITY METHODISTS TO HAVE

Churches Celebrate Date Annually the Week Before Feb. 12.

Inter-racial service, observing Race Relation Sunday, will be held at Emmanuel Methodist church, Sunday, Feb. 10. Dr. Ira W. Kingsley of Grace Methodist church will speak on "Brotherhood." A male quartette from Newman Methodist church will sing. Miss Amanda Summers, university student, will speak on "Achievements of the Negro Race." Race Relation Sunday is always observed the Sunday before Abraham Lincoln's birth-

day.
All students interested in the progress of inter-racial good will are invited to attend this service.

# PICTURES OF ECLIPSE

Film Taken by Hufnagle to Be Shown, Explained at Friday Meeting.

In conjunction with a short film, council committee in preparation showing the entire course of the for an active campaign for estab- moon's shadow across the sun in lishment of a student or university the recent eclipse, there will be astronomy major, used books bought and sold as well on the physics club eclipse-profigures were taken from the infor- talks will concern interpretations other major conflict. Nebraska and Feb. 11 to 14. The office is of the pictures as well as some exnomenon

Resides the five-minute moving picture film, there will be a series stills, which will show the eclipse thru all of its phases. These shots, which were taken by Dr. T. T. Smith, physics professor, and by Hufnagle and Menke, will show the great shadow at ten overwhelming majority of more minute intervals during the two than forty thousand in the total Chancellor Burnett Opens hours in which the moon obstructed the full view of the sun rality of both local and national In his address Mr. Menke will out- votes favors the control of muniline the proceedure that is fol- tions manufacture to take the Copies to Be Received by lowed in still photography of a profit out of war. moving object and also explain some of the precautions that must braska students have voiced oppo be taken. He will also discuss the sition to the national policy that causes of eclipses and further ex- a navy and air force second to plain the phenomenon.

After the film has been shown, Mr. Hufnagle, who co-operated ing drawn into another great war. with the astronomy and physics departments in making the reel, will relate in full the manner in which this difficult feat in photography eral returns where the vote now was accomplished. Mr. Hufnagle stands at 58,025 opposing the polwas the cameraman at the university observatory last Sunday, Feb. 3, when the film was taken. The complicated clock-work mechanism which kept the camera centered on the sun during two hours of the eclipse, despite the rotation of the earth, will be explained. Professor Collins, who is in

charge of the observatory, was in charge of the making of the film. after the welcoming address, and He was assisted by Mr. Rust of the physics department in guiding the telescope to maintain the correct focus during the time that the Lincoln chamber of commerce was 4,200 exposures were made. Professors Spencer and Smith of the physics department also aided in the tedious task of making the film. It was pointed out by these observers that the film, which is believed to be one of the best that was taken, was made possible only by the co-operation of several departments of the university.

Because this program is thought be of wide-spread interest among students as well as among Members of Social Science others not on the campus, the sponsors and president of the physics club have extended an invitation to all who are interested to attend the program. The film will be shown in the large lecture room on the second floor of Brace Laboratory beginning at 7 p. m.

#### Eva Mae Livermore Has

Appendicitis Operation Eva Mae Livermore, senior in arts and science college, suffered an acute attack of appendicitis on Wednesday evening and was rushed to her bome in Omaha immediately. At present she is in the Methodist hospital recuperating from the operation which was performed Thursday morning.

## NINE NEW NIGHT COURSES ADDED THIS SEMESTER

Students Who Work During Day Have Chance for Many Classes.

LYMAN, FELLMAN TEACH

#### Large Enrollment Expected From Business Men and Women.

Nine new courses are being brought forth the locomotive;" offered this semester in night classes, according to word received from the university extension department Thursday. Students who work during the day and have no opportunity to attend regular classes will be able to secure instruction in many depart-

Special interest has been shown in Public Speaking 110, taught by Miss Alice Howell, and in History 4, a survey of European his-tory after 1700, offered by Miss Blanche Lyman, it was reported.

Two new classes in the field of Peace Poll Results Indicate economics are Business Cycles and Labor Problems. The education department has added three courses. Personnel Problems of the Teaching Staff; Education and Voca-tional Guidance, and Supervision Latest returns of the Literary

of Secondary Education. Dr. R. A. Lyman offers Physicreasing number of Nebraska stu- ology as a new course, and Prof.

try was the invader. Semi-final Mrs. L. L. Pike, of the extension returns show that 1,165 Nebraska department, predicts the largest students would refuse to bear they would be willing to aid in attack.

The closest Nebraska vote is on the question of United States entry into the League of Nations.

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The policy of United States entry into the League of Nations. policy of United States en- day make up the third group. into the league continues to while others come from various try into the league continues to while others come from various Gellatly, Amanda Heppner, Mable meet disfavor here as 808 Nebras. Pullman portors all interested to Hayes, Alice Howell, Mable Lee.

On the question, "Would you was invaded," 1.331 Nebraska stu- man, home economics, mathedents have voted "yes" while 177 matics, music, physiology, political would not. This is in accordance science, practical arts, phsychol-

Registration must be completed evening office is maintained in Soers that the nation could avoid an- cial voted by more than a two to one open from 7 to 9 p. m. For infor- Lily Ann Kratky. of the pictures as well as some explanation of the shadow-phemajority that the United States mation and the payment of fees.

Fees may also be paid during the Universal conscription of all day at the university extension division, 202 former Museum.

### braska students. A 1,260 to 249 vote from Nebraska favors this FEATURE OF ALUMNUS

Subscribers Soon By a vote of 895 to 620, Ne-Says Editor.

#### EDITION USES NEW TYPE

Dressed in a new style type, the February issue of the Nebraska alumnus will reach subscribers by the fifteenth of the month in time for the university's annual Charter Day celeration, according to its editor, Violet Cross. The feature article on "Charter Day" will give plans and programs offered during the day and the speakers who will deliver addresses.

Recent type secured by the uni-versity print shop will give the **WILL HAVE MEETINGS** Alumnus for this month a changed appearance. Larger and lighter letters will make the material of the magazine easier to read while Ralph B. Scholfield Will Dr. Paul Calhoun to Speak on the smaller type to be employed in the set-up of the class notes will

conserve space. In addition to a modernistic picture for a cover, the Alumnus will include pictures of Chancellor Avery and of Miss Grace Abbott, honorary alumnus of the university, who will speak before the (Continued on Page 4.)

the traditional Penny Carnival Elaine Fontein is in charge of make Ellen Smith hall a place of the afternoon meeting. Dinner ar- mysterious secrecy and buzzing ac-

(Continued on Page 2.)

#### Bumper Crop of 'Boners' in Semester Examinations Recently Taken, Survey Of Readers and Professors Reveals

BY DAMON SANDEN.

The "boner" crop was embarrassingly fruitful in this past semester's final examination papers, according to unidentified readers and professors, whose desire to remain incognito was undoubtedly due to a wholesome fear of what enraged students might do if they really got on the warpath. Some of the gems which have been laboriously col-O of energy;" "Negroes and Irish are humor (like that of "Dumbelle particularly susceptible to tuber-

Letters") lies in their pathos, their culosis. In a discussion of the mind, the simple sincerity.

following jewel came to light: "Is From the exam papers of freshthere an unconscious mind? man lecture, we have collected the times we do have unconscious mofollowing: "Everything that is or isn't occupied by something is space;" "The rate of confusion of gas varies inversely with the square root of their density-Graham's law:" "Our star system is a group of flat round-like shapes of

ments, we sorta dream and are in sort of a daze." Advice from one freshman was: "Never throw up anything good till you have something better to Some diseases take its place." heretofore unknown to man were stars;" "Robert Louis Stevenson brought to light in this same final. (Continued on Page 4.) someone else "invented the concept

BARB A. W. S. LEAGUE

PLANS COED FOLLIES

Committee to Be Chosen

Later Will Select

Skit and Cast.

elected Rowena Swanson chairman

of the committee for the Coed Fol-

lies, to be given March 29, A com-

mittee, to be chosen later, will se-

lect a skit and cast, and the best

dressed girl will be chosen at an

At the league meeting, in charge

executive board meeting.

ALUMNI CLUBS PLAN

University Professors Will

Speak on Anniversary

Programs.

18 and May 9.

day of the school.

address Feb. 15.

o'clock in the morning.

tion in Alliance, In Aurora, C. K.

Morse, assistant director of the

school of journalism, will give an

geography department, will speak

at Cambridge on Feb. 20, and on

Feb. 15. Miss Grace Abbott, pro-

fessor of public welfare adminis-

ganization of Chicago. O. J. Fergu-

son, dean of the college of engi-

on Feb. 15, and Ray Ramsay, sec-

will be the speaker at the com-

At Des Moines, Miss Clara Conk-

Dana X. Bible, direcetor of ath-

letics, will be the featured speaker

at the founder's day event in New

York City to be held on Feb. 18,

and Dr. R. D. Scott, professor of

Dr. Harold W. Stoke, associate

professor of political science, will

make an address, and at Sidney

City, and at Tecumseh, Dr. C. W.

M. Poynter, dean of the college of

medicine, will speak on Feb. 15. C.

K. Morse will be speaker at the

York commemoration services on

About Fascism Sunday

Werkmeister to Speak

Mr. Ramsay will speak a second

Feb. 15

at Columbus on Feb. 15.

N. A. Bengtson, chairman of the

### HONORARY SENDS BIDS TO MORE THAN FOURTH OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Mortar Boards Hold Annual Scholarship Tea Sunday In Ellen Smith Hall.

More than one-fourth of the number of women in the university have been invited to attend the annual Mortar Board scholarship tea which is to be held Sunday dents would refuse to bear arms David Fellman is teaching Ameritea which is to be held Sunday, ties will be held March 22, April for the United States if their country was the invader. Semi-final Politics. women includes sophomores, juniors and seniors who have received enrollment from the business men an average of 80 or above during

Special guests invited to the tea are the honorary faculty members largest group. Students who have of Mortar Board. This group includes Misses Margaret Fedde, Kate Field, Eliza Gamble, Pauline kans rejected the idea as compared with 694 favoring the entrance. Of the 90,000 students in 115 Mesdames Elizabeth Thompson, 50.17 percent of the total vote ad- tory, astronomy, business organ- Fred Williams, Ada Westover and ization, commercial arts, eco-nomics, education, engineering, Williamson and Clara Wilson, Mrs. bear arms if the United States English, fine arts, geography, Ger- Fred Coleman of Lincoln, who is

has also been invited to attend. Various organizations will provide musical entertainment. The program, divided into 30 and 45 minute periods, will consist of seby the end o fthe next week. An lections presented by Delta Omicron, national musical sorority; Science III from Feb. 4 to 7 Mu Phi Epsilon, women's national musical sorority; and Grace and

> Members of Alpha Lambda Delta, national women's honorary society, will serve. Those pouring for the first hour will be Miss Gellatly, Miss Clara Wilson. During the second hour Dr. Elizabeth Williamson, and Miss Mable Lee

will preside at the tables. In the receiving line will be Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of women; Miss Pauline Gellatly of the dra-matics department; Miss Florence McGahey, registrar: Violet Cross, president of Mortar Board and Jane Edwards, Barbara Barber, Annie Laurie McCall and Betty Temple, winners of the city Panhellenic awards.

Elaine Fontein is general chairman of the group planning the tea. Committees in charge are as fol-Invitations, Maxine Packlows: wood, Marjorie Smith and Marian entertainment, Calista Cooper: decorations, Marjorie Filley and Violet Cross; refreshments, Arlene Bors, Bash Perkins and

## BRITISH LECTURER TO **GIVE SCIENCE SPEECH**

Talk at the Temple Theater Sunday.

Ralph B. Scholfield of London, England, will give a lecture on Christian Science at Temple theater, Sunday, Feb. 10, at 3 o'clock, according to an announcement by the Christian Science organization English, will talk at North Platte of the university. Sponsors of the program issued an invitation to all students and faculty members to attend the free lecture by one of Christian Scientists' most promi- Dr. G. W. Rosenlof will speak on nent representatives.

Mr. Scholfield is a native of England, having obtained his edu-time at the celebration in Sloux cation at Eaton college. During the war he served in a British infantry regiment in Belgium and made by tivity. Board members in charge Prance, attaining the rank of cap-Gladys Klopp. Violet Vaughn will of the Big Sister mass meeting on tain. In the First Church of Christ preside at the fireside talk. Thursday afternoon refused to talk Scientist. London, of which he has Saturday morning the group will and the big penny attractions re- been a member since 1907, he has filled many positions, including Tickets worth fifteen pennies that of First Reader and chairman (but costing fifteen cents) were is-

tures in the United States and ing of the Fireside club, Sunday, the university board of regents will phrey will initiate the new mem- 500 tickets will be sold, board Canada from January to June, Feb. 10, at 6 o'clock at the Unita- meet to consider and approve the rian church, 12th and H sts.

## INTERFRATERNITY AFFAIR ATTRACTS **GREAT ATTENTION**

Kansas City Orchestra Flys To Lincoln to Provide Evening's Music.

TICKETS SELLING FAST

#### Replicas of Greek Chapter Pins Will Decorate The Coliseum.

Campus party - goers turn their attention Saturday night to the mid-formal season social highlight, the annual interfraternity ball, for which George Morris, popular Kansas City Playmore ballroom dance orchestra will play. Coliseum permanent decorations plus illuminated placques Barb A. W. S. League met on Thursday at Elen Smith hall and designed as replicas of Greek chapter pins, have been planned for the party. Dancing continues until midnight.

Morris, who will fly to Lincoln in a chartered plane, comes as one of the outstanding bands of the year. He has played over both national radio networks and is a feaof Evelyn Diamond, tentative dates ture of station WDAF in Kansas City. With his thirteen-piece orchestra and two entertainers he will leave Union airport immediately after the dance to keep engagements in his home city

Robert Smith, interfraternity council secretary, who has charge of tickets sales, reports that adindicating that a large crowd plans to attend. He stressed the fact that the ball is given for non-fraternity and non-sorority members as well as campus Greeks, "Every year a large part of the dancers is composed of un-affiliated students," he said.

Featured entertainers with Morris' band are Alene O'Day and Jimmy Atkins, who will do several special novelty numbers during the three hour dance program.

Council representatives and al-18 GROUPS TO CELEBRATE ternatives have been conducting an intense ticket campaign during the past week. In addition tickets Arrangements are being comnational Mortar Board president, pleted by more than eighteen alum- have been available at Longs Book clubs of the university located Store. Ducats will also be available Nebraska towns and principal at the Coliseum box office the cities thruout the United States for night of the ball. Anyone who sells ten tickets will receive a free one. speakers and celebrations to com-Chaperoning the event will be memorate the sixty-sixth charter ay of the school.

Participating in the commemoranett, Dean and Mrs. E. A. Burnett, Dean and Mrs. T. J. Thomption services on this campus will son, Dean Amanda Heppner, Col. and Mrs. C. A. Frankforter, Dr. will deliver an address in the coli-Mrs. Charles B. Nutting, Prof. E. seum, Friday, Feb. 15, at 10:30 F. Schramm, Judge and Mrs. Paul Bek, Judge and Mrs. Eberly, and Several alumni clubs have al-Judge H. D. Landis. ready made arrangements for the

#### speakers and celebrations for the event. Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, profes-CORNHUSKER QUEENS sor of secondary education, will speak on Feb. 16, at the organiza-CHOSEN BY BARCLAY university extension division, will speak on Feb. 15, and in Broken Bow, Gayle Walker, director of the

Winners Not to Be Announced Until Yearbook Makes Its Appearance.

The six most beautiful women the University of Nebraska in 1931, will speak to the alumni organization of Chicago C. The six most beautiful women on the university campus have been chosen by McClelland Barclay, internationally famous and sculptor, and their pictures are now in the hands of Frank neering, will speak at Clay Center Crabill, editor of the Cornhusker, according to a statement made The outcome of the retary of the alumni association. Thursday. The outcome of the will be the speaker at the commemoration celebration to be held nounced until the yearbook makes its appearance. Mr. Crabill stated that the pub-

lin, professor of romance lan- lication of the book is progressguages, will be the honored speak- ing in a very satisfactory manner. er on Feb. 16. John K. Selleck, and that the junior and senior secbusiness agent for athletic and tion write-ups are now well under student activities, will speak at Fremont on Feb. 15, and Karl M. Arndt, associate professor of ecotions, changes, or corrections to nomics, will speak at Holdrege on the original write-up, to report to Feb. 15. Mr. Walker will speak at the Cornhusker office within the another celebration in Milligan on next week, to make such changes

#### RELIEF FUND MAY AID BUILDING PLAN

on Feb. 15. At Pierce on Feb. 15. University Hopes to Get Part of Construction Money.

> With a million dollar building program for the university to be considered after Feb. 15, student and faculty eyes turn toward the state planning board as it makes arrangements for participation in President Roosevelt's proposed \$4.-000,000,000 work relief fund. Chancellor A. E. Burnett and Pinance Secretary L. E. Gunderson announced the program Tuesday and will appear before the board later

to present the plan in detail.

No definite plans as yet have Pascism in Germany," at a most be outlined Feb. 15, at which time

Dr. W. H. Werkmeister, assistprogram.

#### Information About Annual Penny Party Remains a Mystery

Plans of the Big Sister Board for meet in the drawing room of Ellen Smith hall. At this meeting, at Tickets wo

sued to all hig sisters at the meet- board of lectureship in 1930. preside, the specific aims of the ing, and a complete canvassing of During the autumn of 1934 Mr. the campus will be completed beorie Smith is in charge of the deorie Smith is in charge of the deori Smith is in charge of the deorie Smith is in charge of the deorie Smith is in ch jorie Smith is in charge of the de- fore the big "blowout" takes place tain, Ireland, and continental Eurvotional service which conclude in the Armory Saturday afternoon, ope. He will give a series of lecthe meeting. Phyllis Jean Hum- Feb. 23. It is expected that at least