

CONTEST

Do it NOW

"anyone can enter"

C O N T E S T

YOU MUST Use the Ads in Today's PAPER WIN

a ticket to "The Gilded Lady" which starts at the Lincoln Theatre Friday.

It's Easy The Rules

The idea of the contest is to "gild a lady" from the advertisements that run in today's Daily Nebraskan. The 50 students who send in the best and most complete lists of clothing and accessories for "Gilding the Lady" will each be awarded with a ticket to the Lincoln Theatre.

Only articles taken from the ads in today's Nebraskan will be considered in this contest. With each article you select you must name the ad from which it was taken. For example: Silk stockings from Ben Simons; gloves from Golds; and perfume from Miller & Paine, etc. Your cleverness will determine the articles necessary to "gild the lady." Hats, coats, gloves, suits and all kinds of wearing apparel and accessories even including flowers may be important in your list of articles.

Miss Alice May Livingston, who writes the Daily Nebraskan feature "Paging the Smart Crowd" will be judge of the best lists.

ALL LISTS MUST BE TURNED IN AT THE DAILY NEBRASKAN OFFICE BY FRIDAY AT 5 P. M.

Winners will be announced in the Sunday paper and may secure their tickets from the Business Manager of the Daily Nebraskan.

PLAYERS APPEAR IN BROADWAY HIT WEEK OF FEB. 25

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terior of an aristocratic English family's home. The music which

will be presented in the play will be entitled "I'm Alone Because I Love You."

The play takes place after the meeting of the young American architect, Mr. Perkins, who is on a trip to England and Miss Carpen-

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Say it with a corsage

for the

Formal Party

The latest styles in corsages made of California Gardenias, Sweetheart Roses, and Violets. \$1.50 and up.

Order hers for the Formal Now.

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HIS GIRL PUSHED HIM INTO THE HEADLINES

CRAZY FEAR DROVE HIM HAYWIRE

but

when the worm turned—it became the maddest adventure since David socked Goliath!

Columbia Pictures presents

EDWARD G. ROBINSON

in the best picture he ever made

THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING

Jean Arthur — Wallace Ford
Arthur Byron

Starts Friday

VAR-SITY

ter at a cocktail party. Both are fascinated by each other. While the heroine attempts to reach her hostess by telephone, to find out the identity of this charming young man, Perkins boldly comes to call, and introduces himself.

Courtship Follows.

A whirlwind courtship follows and he begs her to marry him. However, Miss Carpenter, not knowing anything about his background, family and his financial status, says marriage would be impossible. The downcast young man sails for home, but on the boat, decides to return. After he has gone, the heroine decides that her love for him is real, and upon his return, agrees to marry him.

This light, fast moving romance was played by Herbert Marshall and Edna Best on Broadway last season. The clever title for the play is explained by the lines Miss Carpenter says when she tells Perkins how impossible it is for them to marry when they hardly know each other. He explains by saying, "There's always Juliet, she and Romeo fell in love in five speeches; why can't we do it in five hours? The entire play covers a space of three days."

"The play is coming along fine," according to Mr. Sumption, director of the production.

Something's Wrong! 65 Students Vote Willingness to Marry British While Only 55 Qualify Them for Neighbors

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nobody marked in the marriage column denoting the desirability of the orientals as husbands or wives. It is interesting to note that while both races were on a par this year, when the test was given last year the Japanese dissenters had a much larger majority. This might indicate that our fear of Japan is abating, stated Prof. Stoke. The Mexicans were also decidedly in the black list.

Jews Gain Favor.

From the results of the two tests given in '34 and '35, it is also seen that the Jews have risen in favor in this country in the last year. This may show that Americans are usually in sympathy with the underdog and that the oppression of the Jews in Germany has gained them sympathy in this country. It may also indicate that Mr. Hearst's propaganda is having its effect. Due to one cause or another, popular opinion has also turned against the Germans to a marked degree in the last year. The answer may be Hearst and Hitler combined.

In that part of the opinion-blank which was designed to check on favorable or unfavorable feeling toward various phrases, several peculiarities were uncovered. For instance, 60 percent of the students decided against the word Fascist while only 30 percent voted the same way on Mussolini. It so happened that in 1934 22 votes went against Reserve Officers'

Select one of Vera's Smart Hats for the

Gilded Lady's Wardrobe

for 1.77 to 3.45 in all colors and head sizes.

Also Be Sure She Uses Allen-A Hosiery

VERA'S HAT SHOP

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Training Corps; during last semester The Daily Nebraskan sponsored an editorial campaign against preparedness; the 1935 vote on the R. O. T. C. showed that only thirteen students found that organization distasteful to their "first feelings." The Nebraskan accomplished to the tune of a negative 7 or a negative 10 percent.

Protestant Leads Vote.

The Ku Klux Klan received the largest unfavorable vote, which was 50, and Protestant was the only word on the list that recalled no feeling of dislike in the minds of any of the voters. Dr. Stoke declared that he believes that these canvases of opinion are indicative of very little as far as rational opinion is concerned. He said that such tests do show, however, the predisposition with which people approach problems. Many opinions, he says, are motivated by feelings and inherent prejudices rather than by an acquaintance with the facts.

Zero Hour Draws Near as Yearbook Sales Close Soon

The zero hour is fast approaching! The final sales drive of the Cornhusker is under way and March 2 has been set as the deadline for purchasing the 1935 yearbook. After six months of striv-

ing and laboring the new 1935 Cornhusker will emerge as a larger, more complete and more unique edition than ever before.

Jacob North, printer of the Cornhusker for over fifteen years, states that "it is going to be a high class book." As a new innovation in the history of the yearbook, a padded cover will be used which will give the book an ultra mod-

ern appearance. North & Co. printers have printed university class publications for twenty or thirty years. Mr. North remembers printing the "Sombbrero," the first university yearbook. In 1907 the Sombbrero was changed to the Cornhusker and since that time North & Co. has had the printing contract continuously with the exception of two years.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22

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and

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"No-Girl" Would be Without Them

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So sheer, so clear, so flattering, they turn the ankles into objects of art. And so terribly important looking one feels one ought to don ones best bib-and-tucker to keep up with such splendor.

You'll be delighted with their amazing durability, too, of which there is more than you have any right to expect of such gossamer beauty.

In delightful early spring shades — BROWNSKIN — TITIAN — PETER PAN — PEACH TAN — SANDY.

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Even a "Gilded Lily" will show a preference for these

JOCKEY SHORTS

- They may be a Man's Garment—but women are buying them by the gross—and enjoying their supreme comfort for work, play or dress! They're a wow! They're daring—yet sensible!
- Yes—the 'Gilded Lady' will prefer them—for herself and her friends!

Priced at **50c**

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