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# NEBRASKAN POLL SHOWS STUDENTS IN LIBERAL TREND

Roosevelt Leads by Large Plurality as Choice for President.

RETURNS

Ballots In Favor of AAA Legislation.

Early returns from the student poll conducted by the Daily Nebraskan through the university classrooms indicate distinctly democratic and

liberal trend in the political sentiment among members of the stu-dent body and a decided favor towards President Roosevelt. Althe complete returns have not yet reached the Nebraskan office, only small number of the ballots have been checked by members of the staff, a fairly representative sur-

vey has already been made.

Many ballots were incomplete which indicated insufficient knowled of the specific measure to voice an opinion. Others failed to take the poll seriously enough to produce an intelligent ballot which is revealed in the numerous student and faculty names submitted as

the presidential choice.

The early count indicates slight favor of the students toward the Agriculture Adjustment Act recently declared void by the United Supreme Court altho the majority is by no means of sufficient mag-

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Sarah Louise Meyer

THE experience of being on trial for an unknown crime is fortunately generally confined to psychology laboratories. If we had known that we were accused of toting a pickled human brain about the sacred halls of S and trading it for a book our guilt would have known no bounds.

The idea is for the "jury" to discover from any signs of nervousness, hestitation, or "negativism" the criminality of the subject thru his reaction to certain words. In a long, heterogeneous list, certain key words pertain directly to the crime, such as "hall," "library," "book," and "brain," and the length of time required in the free association of those words is significant in determining guilt.

We, as a subject, were completely innocent ... knowing, in fact, not an iota of what was going on. To the conscience-free the trial is something of game in which you gleefully say the first word that pops into your head at the stimulus word. But to the guilty it is more problematic. One must avoid hesitancy and still guard against criminally suggestive reactions. On the cross-examination the difficulty is further increased by the necessity of recalling the original false answers.

Altho right easily triumphed in our class, the proof of the pudding fell thru concerning the guilt of the guileless Jo Marsden in another test trial. She was wrongly acquitted. But then, as Robert Hall, laboratory assistant, admitted, "the test is not very effective in the case of hardened criminals."

L'ROM the heated exchange of views on this marriage business we judge that the matter is still debatable. One of the most hotly contested points seems to be that of the permanency of the "first love." Having done our "sparking" for the seemingly imminent conflagration we "have

noddings to say" except...
"What a woman needs is: Up to the age of 14 good health and good parents; from 14 to 40good looks; from 40 to 60-personality; and: "He's a pilgrim on the path of least resistance" ... Reynold Brodene.

love to "Monopoly" is really a very small hop for the agricminded. For one thing the three have very much in common. They are all most wearing. "Monopoly has an added attraction in the possibility of easy affluence of painless poverty with a gorging of

righteous gambling thrown in.
There is a decided satisfaction in owning vast properties and dealing in "big money" even if it's only on paper. It's especially satisfying when you monopolize sufficiently to win. These inky paws once accumulated better than \$27,-000 an shook hands with the Awgwan editor all in one evening! There's no rest, thankgawd, for the wicked.

arrangement whereby they would pay \$300 monthly on it. 60, thetwo expected suggestions. to receive \$200 aptece under the Townsend plan and, by pruning the Klub office before Tuesday, presided at the meeting. The next living expenses to \$100, could make Jan. 14. Music for the show will meeting will be held Tuesday, Jan. the proposed payments.

## UNDERSTUDY GROUP OF ORCHESIS MEETS

All Girls Invited to Attend Gathering Wednesday Evening.

All girls on the campus are invited to attend a meeting of the understudy group of Orchesis, lancing society from 7 to 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the woman's gym, according to Miss Claudia Moore, sponsor of the group.

The understudy group, which is working on new dance steps and preparing for the annual spring recital, will meet every Wednesday INCOMPLETE evening at the same time. Those attending need not be enrolled in the physical education department.

# ROSS DESCRIBES AG CAMPUS FAIR TO A.W.S. GROUP

Freshmen to Hear Summary Of Annual Activity Wednesday.

Burr Ross, manager of the Farmer's Fair, annual spring event held on Ag campus, will describe outstanding features of the fair for members of the freshman W. S. group at their regular meeting in Ellen Smith hall at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

This is the first time that this comparatively new activity has been discussed before members of freshman A. W. S. and is scheaffairs held at the university for people thruout the state, as well as students attending Nebraska.

Phases which the speaker plans to point out in his talk will ingram of the fair and the manner in which the event is carried out. In addition to this, a sketch of the way in which the board in charge of the fair is chosen will be given.

Dolores Bors, program chairman of the freshman group will give as an additional number on the program a brief review of some of the major traditions observed on the campus as a supplement to those given at the previous meeting of the organization.

Elsie Buxman, member of the W. S. board who sponsors the freshman organization in commenting on the meeting for this afternoon said, "By hearing a discussion by the activities of the Farmers Fair girls will become acquainted with one of the most interesting as well as educational events held at Nebraska and will of the Holdrege and city campus closer together."

## KURZ HEADS FRENCH PROFESSORS DIVISION

Romance Language Head Receives Office at Convention.

Dr. Harry Kurz, head of the romance languages department, was elected chairman of the eighteenth century French Literature division at the convention of Professors of the Romance Languages held in St. Louis on Dec. 30, 31, and Jan. 1. Prof. Wilhelm K. Pfeiler, professor of German, read a paper on the ethical and social problems of German war novels to the section devoted to the German language. Over 1,500 people at-tended the convention which was held in the Netherland Plaza hotel.

Miss Augusta Nelson, instructor in the French department, was the other representative from the uni-Members of the German versity. department who attended were Prof. Joseph Alexis, chairman of the department, Professors Margaret Hochdoerfer, Marie Stechelberg, and Wilhelm Pfeiler. Erick

Albrecht, student, also attended. Dr. Colbert Searles, of the department of Romance languages at the University of Cincinnati led the discussion Tuesday morning. He spoke on the Chapelain and Genesis of the French academy. Prof. Balden Sperger of the Sarbonne and Harvard related his ex-LROM psychological trials to periences as a candidate for the French academy. The head of the French department at Chicago university, William Albert Nitze, spoke on the Green Knight as a

Vegetarian Myth. The convention was not held for the purpose of passing rules so much as to make contacts with the many distinguished professors and educators of the Romance languages. The entire convention was divided into sections with each group holding its own meetings.

## PLAYS FOR KOSMET KLUB SHOW NOW DUE

met Klub spring show are due im- is presented to the Board of Remediately, according to Clayton gents, which will meet Saturday, president. Plays sub- Jan. 11. Schwenk, Yesterday an elderly couple at-tempted to buy a house, seeking \$50 prize, will be taken up and dis-\$50 prize, will be taken up and discussed by the manuscript committee, which will offer criticisms and sufficient excuse would be dropped

also be received.

## IRVING HILL PICKED AS CAMPUS 'MAN OF YEAR'

Daily Nebraskan Nominates Council President as Outstanding in University Achievements During Past Year.

At the time of year when the world in general looks back upon the happenings of the twelve months just past, the Daily South Dakota College Head Nebraskan reviews events of 1935 on the campus and nominates Irving Hill, scholar, actor, and ace activity man, for Nebraska's Man Of The Year.

As co-chairman of the junior-Osenior prom committee last year he guided the plans of that organ-Indicate Leaning of Orchesis ization to a successful conclusion will be held at the same time and in the 1935 prom. His next achievement was in the field of the drama as the king in the Kosmet Klub production "Kiss Columbo." On Ivy Day he was elected treasurer of Innocents, senior men's honorary.

Later in the spring he was named president of the student council and it is in this capacity he has conducted drives for various campus reforms. He has renewed efforts to obtain a student bookstore and union building. As delegate from the council, he attended the convention of the National Student Federation of America in Kansas City in December.
Hill also shines in the field of scholarship and was one of Nebraska's candidates for a Rhodes

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Lincoln. Col. Frank Eager, Lincoln, will be main speaker at the annual Scabbard and Blade rush smoker duled in order to acquaint the in the Lincoln hotel at 7:30 Wedgroup with one of the outstanding nesday night. Col. Eager will speak on "Why an Army?

Seventy-five members and prospective pledges are expected to at-tend the affair. Commandr Richclude a summary of the various entertainments offered on the program of the fair and the manufacture arrangements. Southeast arrangements Southeast arrangements. Blade is an honorary military science organization.

Application Deadline for mitted," said Mr. Levin. Mortar Board Loans Set Jan. 17.

tend to tie the interests of students girls who have filed for the Mortar Board scholarship was not tion. The prize winning plan will available, Alaire Barkes, president be chosen by a committee of outof the honorary, announced that side judges which will be anseveral applications had been nounced later. made since the filings started Monday.

We should like to have all girls interested in the loan file immediately," Miss Barkes announced. Application blanks may be secured at Mrs. Westover's desk in Pace, janior class president. Ellen Smith hall, and must be returned there before 5 o'clock, Friday. Jan. 17. The applications should be addressed to the Mortar Board scholarship committee."

The two loans of \$50 and \$75 have been given to two senior girls every year since 1933. The loans are made on the basis of need, scholarship, and service to the school.

six rules governing the awarding of the loan are as fol-1. Applicants must be senior

women All loans made shall be based on the need, scholarship and

the outstanding service of the ap-3. The Mortar Board scholarship committee shall pass upon all ap-

plications for loans, and if any loan is approved, shall see that a proper note with security is taken therefor. All loans made shall have the approval of the faculty adviser. Loans shall be made for two years. 4. The amount of the loan shall

be in the discretion of the committee but no loan to any one person shall be less than \$50 nor more than \$75. 5. There shall be no interest

on the loans until after the recipient of the loan has graduated. Then interest will be charged. 6. In case the recipient leaves school or otherwise fails to graduate, interest shall start accruing immediately.

## ASSELS MAKE \$50 UNION FUND PLEDGE

Marsh Talks at Pep Group Meet on Benefits of Building.

Tassels, girl's pep organization, pledged fifty dollars to the student union building fund at their regu-lar meeting Tuesday evening at Ellen Smith hall. Bill Marsh, member of the student union fund committee, spoke to the group on Manuscripts for the 1936 Kos- before the completed list of pledges

It was announced that all members of the organization who have been absent three times without

from the roll. 14, in Social Science room 105.



# SUBMIT PLANS FOR PROM COMPETITION

Presentation Contest Will Close Feb. 7 Says Levin.

Several plans have already been submitted in the contest for the best Prom Girl presentation idea, according to Arnold Levin, in charge of the presentation, Levin urged students interested in Columnia. urged students interested in com-peting for the \$15 prize to start work on plans immediately so that they can be in finished form by Feb. 7 when the contest closes.
"We are particularly interested

dents enter the contest because we that we can get an outstanding presentation plan when we have a variety of ideas sub-Expenses for carrying out the

plan to build the setting if winning the prize. Ideas should include the theater. Although the definite number of parts for the junior and senior class presidents in the presenta-

which won a \$10 prize provided and will be followed by "Piacer for large silhouettes of the prom d'amor," Martini; and "Israfel," girl candidates. The winning can- King, didate broke thru her own sil-houette and was met by Jack will be: "Transformation," Watts;

# **DELEGATES REPORT ON** RELIGIOUS CONVENTION

Representatives Discuss the Speeches Heard at Conclave.

reports of Nebraska's three dele gates who attended the twelfth quadrennial convention of the Student Volunteer movement in In-dianapolis, Ind., at the Y. W. C. A. vesper service Tuesday afternoon Ellen Smith hall. The convention was held from Dec. 28 through Jan. 1.

Margaret Hendricks, a representative of the First Christian church in Lincoln, presented a report on the religious philosophy bishop, one of the most noted speakers and leaders of the services believes that "Religion should be used as a drug to cure the diseases," stated Miss world's Hendricks

Frances Scudder and Margaret Deeds, the two delegates from the

from the United States and Can- the administrations first major ads attended the convention, reported the Nebraska delegates.

policy which fell prey to the supreme court's policy of severe conported the Nebraska delegates. Vesper services were led by servatism last May, died in a like Margart Phillippe, vesper choir manner Monday when six of the director and member of the Y. W.

## REPRESENTATIVES TO MAKE BOWLING PLANS tional constitution.

pong, and Nebraska ball tourneys tan dailes spread word of the sentatives from the organized posed to be one of the most pracwomen's houses are preparing the tical and popular of the many exbowling tournament, next on the perimental measures emitted by intramural program. The tournathe most powerful political mament will star Thursday. Elaine chines in the history of the nation Shonka, in charge of the arrange- since its entrance at the helm of ments, announced today.

# ANNUAL AG MEET

Discusses Planning at Tuesday Session.

JAN. 9 CLOSING DATE

Family Fun Frolic Feature Of Today's Meeting Activities.

sions, being held in the Student Activities building on the Ag campus, went into the second day of the convention, with a decided improvement in attendance of over 300 Nebraska farm men, women and students. thirty-first annual gathering. sponsored by ten outstanding Nebraska afrm associations, will con-tinue until Friday, Jan. 9, with leaders of the organizations, faculty members and Lincoln people

as featured speakers.

Farm planning was the most important topic discussed at Tuesday's sessions, with Charles W. Pugsley, president of South Da-icota state college and consultant for the national resources committee in his state, as the main speaker.
In addition to various meetings

of all farm groups, Wednesday's schedule includes the Home Economics program featured by talks by Mrs. Mildred Inskeep Morgan, leader in the field of personality and family relationships. The program will be varied with meetings of special interest groups and general sessions

A highlight of the schedule is the annual family fun frolic planned for 5 30 p. m. Wednesday evening, (Continued on Page 2).

in having a large number of stu- Music Organization Sponsors Program by Student Singer.

William C. Miller, student will idea should be between \$35 and give a concert under the auspices \$50 and the contestants should of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Jan. 8, at 8 o'clock, at the Temple

Mr Miller will open his program with two compositions by Handel. 'Arm, arm, ye brave" from "Judas Maccabaeus," and "But who may abide," from "The Messiah." Arne's, "By the Gaily Circling Last year's presentation plan Glass," will begin the second group

> "Myself When Young," from the song cycle "In a Persian Garden, Lehmann: "Aufenthalt," Schubert: "Meeresleuchten," Loewe; "O du mein holder Abendstern" from

> Tannhauser," Wagner, For the past four years Mr Miller has studied with William G. Tempel. He has made himself familiar to Lincoln music lovers by his appearances on other musicals; and at present is singing with the St. Paul choir, and the KFAB

Ruth Hill will be the accompan-

## Over 60 university women heard Dr. Rosenlof to Address Iowa Teachers at Logan

sor of secondary education, has been invited to address the teachbeen invited to address the teachers of Harrison county, Iowa, on Jan. 24. He will make four addresses on that occasion, and he has chosen "Meeting Our Professional Responsibility" as a theme or the music for the dancing. Chapter, according to Carol Gallo-

## First of Year's Social Events.

## given by the Archbishop of York at the holiday meetings. The arch-Over AAA Court Decision

BY WILLARD BURNEY.

As the lifeless form of the late A. A. A. is ushered through ney and Dorothy Chapelow, all Y. W. C. A. spoke on Kagawa, the the massive exit of the nation's greatest death house and as students in the college of business eminent Japanese leader of the ardent New Dealers don their dusky mourning cloaks to express administration. Christian movement. They also their grief with the passing of their second son, our country's tion Religion in Relation to the strict constructionists fix their faces with a triumphant "I told

Non-Christian."

Over 3,000 representatives of move by the administration. The future of organized agriculture bedeceased act followed the NRA. nine most powerful justices of the cabinet. Special music was pre-sented by the choir. ration declared the agicultural program void on the grounds that program void on the grounds that it "infringed upon states rights" and overreached the scope of the

Subject Widely Discussed.

As the radio and the metropolithe slate, intramural repre- epical decision on what was supnational affairs in March 1933, the

"tobacco splitting bee" on the vil- Star. lage street corner to nations greatest governmental centers. Due to the surprise of the decision AAA admirers are inclined to sneer at our only check on an administration's policies, by dubbing them a group of conservative "old fogies."
On the other hand antagonists

who have consistently doubted the validity of the entire program commend our countries justices for having performed a duty as it should have been handled.

Professors Hesitant. Altho numerous instructors interviewed concerning the decision were hesitant to criticize any step taken by the supreme court, general survey would justify a prediction that had the matter been

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# UNION DRIVE GAINS **SPEED ON CAMPUS**

STATE FARM MEN \$400 in New Pledges Bring Total Contributions to \$890; Kosmet Klub Promises \$200, Tassels Vote \$50 to Augment Sum.

CAMPAIGN FOR FUNDS TO CONTINUE 2 WEEKS

Regents Plan Vote on Project at Jan. 11 Meeting, Official Sanction Seen; Committee to Approach Greeks This Week.

With liberal contributions from five new student organizations the student union building drive gained momentum Tuesday and committee members seemed confident that a sufficient sum to secure approval by the university Regents should be se-Organized Agriculture ses-ons, being held in the Student — ocontributions including \$400 con-strictions building on the Agriculture ses-ons, being held in the Student — ocontributions including \$400 con-strictions building on the Agriculture ses-ons, being held in the Student — ocontributions including \$400 con-

Tuesday reached \$890. Leading among Tuesday's con-tributions was a \$200 pledge by members of the Kosmet Klub voted OPEN SCHEDULE WITH at a meeting yesterday afternoon. Tassel members voted to donate \$50 in their regular meeting Tues-KANSAS STATE TEAM

Begin Arguments on

AAA Benefits.

Nebraska's intercollegiate de-

this week when debaters from the

from Kansas institutions, accord-

Elmer Scheele and Byrle Shuck

will represent the affirmative side of a debate on the AAA question

in Concordia Wednesday evening

the same night Leonard U. Kreu-

ger and Robert Stiefler will uphold

Chamber of Commerce of Junc-

tion City, Kansas, on Thursday noon, and again against the Uni-versity of Kansas Thursday eve-

Schedule Unchanged.

"The recent decision of the su-preme court will make little dif-

ference in the debate schedule,"

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ning.

day evening. Greek letter organizations which pledged their support to the drive Tuesday included: Alpha Chi Omega, \$50, Beta Theta Pi, \$50, and Negative, Affirmative Teams

Alpha Tau Omega \$50. continued The drive will be among campus organizations this week and will be concentrated on social groups the following week in an efort to effect the approval bate schedule will get under way of the Board of Regents which will hold a regular meeting Jan.

university meet representatives 11. Other organizations ing to Debate Coach H. A. White. later in the week will proached by members of the campaign committee and asked to pledge their support to the under-taking. If the project is given against Kansas State students. On official sanction in the meeting of the board of regents, the drive will be continued with renewed vigor. the negative side of the same ques- However in the face of a refusal tion against other Kansas State at the hands of the board sums representatives at Lincoln, Kan-sas, and they will debate against the Aggies at a luncheon of the The proposed project, which

would be financed by means of student and alumni donations and by a federal loan which is to be paid back by an annual fee not to exceed \$1 per person, would be a center of student activities and The building would amusement. contain two ballrooms, restaurant and officers for different student activities and organizations.

# **Union Fund Honor Roll**

New Pledges	
Cognet Klub \$20	0
Alpha Chi Dinega	
Alpha Tan Omega	0
Beta Theta Pi	0
Fassels 5	HU.
Pledges Previously Announced	
nnocents Society	O.
Mortar Board	W
1936 Pront Committee	
W. A. A	150
Kappa Kappa Gamma	
forn Cobs 2	5
1. W. S	0
Theta Sigma Phi	õ
Total	0

# TRI-K CLUB SPONSORS PHI CHI THETA HOLDS

Agronomy Group Holds

Inaugurating the list of parties to be held on Ag campus for the new year, the Tri-K Club, organi-Dr. George W. Roseniof, profes- zation of Agronomy students is ing on the Ag college campus next Saturday evening, Jan. 11

Mel Pester and his eleven piece orchestra have been signed to fur- Jan. 10, adding six girls to the (Centinued on Page 4).

## way, president. Immediately following the ceremony, to be held at Ellen Smith hall at 5 o'clock, the group will honor the new members at a banquet at the University

New initiates will be: Jean Reece, Doris Eastman, Ina Marie Smith, Helen Rosker, Betty Cher-

INITIATION ON FRIDAY

Business Sorority to Add

Six Girls to Group

Membership.

Phi Chi Theta, honorary busi-

ness women's sorority, will hold

its midsemester initiation Friday,

Miss Galloway will act as toastmistress, giving the welcoming speech, and introducing the guest speaker, Walter Wnite, advertising manager of the Lincoln

Special guests at the banquet will include the first grand vice president, Alfreda Johnson, an alumnus from the Nebraska chapter; Dean and Mrs. J. E. LeRossignol, Mr. Amanda Heppner, and Mr. and M. . O. R. Martin.

Publication Board to

Let Annual Contract Letting of the printing con-tract for the 1935 Cornhusker will be decided by the student publication board in session at p. m. Thursday in University

Several bigs have been submitted by printing companies. The work last year was done by Jacob North printers.