

By Howard Dobson.

Ducking our unkempt head to, dodge possible missiles, we heave a stealthy bouquet at Billy Cline, recently installed as president of the social chairmen...

The only result thus far has been an increase in the popularity of phonograph records as music for house parties. Most of the chairmen find that their brothers and sisters prefer Casa Loma or Jan Garber thru a loudspeaker to the output of a bunch of steam-fitters who met outside the door before the party...

We'd like to turn a sob sister loose on this one. The other day we saw a ragged little girl, her cheeks buried as deeply as possible in the collar of an old coat, marching into a stiff north wind that must have been freezing her by inches...

And how many different ways can you think of for referring to a girl? We know of dame, skirt, twist, frill, frail, guinea, broad, cup 'o tea, gal—to name a few. Parenthetically we add that it is not a good idea to use certain of those.

Students in an American Lit class last semester amused themselves for a few weeks by laughing at a young man who fell asleep every morning. He cooked nights—from 7 to 7—in a downtown hamburger shop. He said he could stay awake until after an 8 o'clock class, but a 9 o'clock class was just too long. He has taken, over a period of years, most of the literature courses offered in the university, and plans to take as many more as possible. It all depends on how many he can find at 8 o'clock. He beams like a schoolboy whenever anybody sits over a sandwich and a cup of coffee to talk literature with him. Yes, he puts out extra cups of coffee indignantly for anybody who will.

We are trying to organize a party to attend the next taffy pull in Ellen Smith hall. Want to come along, fellows? We'll have a dandy time.

So far as we have been able to find out, not very many of the local belles are planning on taking advantage of their well known New Year's prerogative. Bonnie Bishop recently garnered a box of candy when one refused. She opined, "But all the rest of them accepted."

Two jaunty young collegiates swaggered into Ellen Smith hall one afternoon not long ago, and found their way to the love seat in the southeast bay window. They, apparently, were waiting for somebody. Time passed, and for somebody young coeds chirped cooey greetings to each other all over the place. The whole scene was one of order, strict business, rectitude and good fellowship, and to complete the picture the sedate strains of a Moody & Sankey hymn floated down from the dim upper reaches of the building.

The boys waited, they joked, they fretted, they sweated, they stirred, and finally became downright anxious. The room in which they sat filled slowly, several of the boys greeting the several of the girls with surprise. It soon became apparent that a meeting was about to begin, and the lads took a runout. To make a boring story shorter than it could be if we were more pressed for copy, the gal for whom the boys were waiting had fled by the side door, and left her cocky friends marooned on the precarious island of a love seat in a sea of femininity. The only time we ever felt worse was when we broke into a Methodist ministers' convale and were tossed out.

We recently quizzed a young lady on the organization, purpose and functioning of the A. W. S. Board, Council, etc. Try it sometime. It beats poker, and you can't lose a cent. Remind us to go into this poker business later, Bertram.

OFFER TAP DANCING FOR MEN STUDENTS

All university men are invited to take advantage of the tap dancing lessons which are to be given each Thursday at 8 o'clock in the coliseum by Irving Kuklin, university freshman and professional tap dancer. The classes start today and will be given free of charge.

Two Teachers Recently Get School Assignments

Two teachers recently receiving positions are Herbert Hartley and Carol Randall. Hartley of Wilcox will teach agriculture at Crawford. Miss Randall will be instructor in music and English at Neligh. She is a resident of Lincoln.

DAILY NEBRASKAN REPORTING STAFF GIVEN POSITIONS

Managing Editors Assign Permanent Beats to 32 Students.

Thirty-two reporters received permanent beats for second semester work on the Daily Nebraska yesterday afternoon, following assignments made by the managing editors of the publication. Departmental staff members were also announced at the same time.

It is required that reporters who have been assigned to a regular beat, cover the beat daily and if unable to do so, to inform the managing editor, in order that he may assign someone else to the beat for that day. Reporters who do not report regularly for work will not be able to retain their beat, according to announcement made by the managing editors.

For Second Semester Only. Reporters and the beats which they will cover for the second semester include: Mary Arbitman, French, Spanish departments, Innocent, Mortar Board; Mary Jane Barnes, society; Roma Beach, philosophy, psychology; Ruth Bornemeier, observatory, operating superintendent; June Bierbower, state historical society, campus cop; Bonnie Burn, Condra's office, German department, and Wilbur Burney, university players, barb council, interclub council.

Bruce Campbell, A and B Intermural sports; John Collins, exchange assignments; Bob Dunn, boxing; George Frey, Bizad college, Alpha Kappa Psi, BGS, Delta Sigma Pi; Lloyd Friedman, military department, Pershing Rifles, Scabbard and Blade, Phalanx; Eleanor Greusel, fine arts department, Morrill hall; Thomas Hicks, engineering department, and societies, Blue Print; Marjorie Hudson, Church foundations, student offices in Temple, religious welfare council.

Large Reporting Staff. Don Kellogg, gym team; Pat Jensen, geography department, extension division; Eugene Knox, wrestling; Genevieve Lamme, Palladian literary; Kathryn Lyndblad, Delian Union; Pat Meier, botany, zoology departments; Helen Pascoe, Panhellenic, A. W. S. charm school; Sue Pickering, library; Bob Reddish, Kosmet Klub, N Club; Barbara Rosewater, Prairie Schooner; Jo Rubnitz, Cornhusker, Political Science department; Ruth Sic, English, dentistry department and Bob Stefler, debate, Prof. White's office, Kosmet Klub.

Grant Thomas, history, sociology department; Ernest Tullis, Temple, speech department; Hoke Weaver, cathedral choir, Latin department, and Ralph Woodruff, swimming, band, Gamma Lambda. Those assigned to work on the feature staff for the next semester are: Virginia Anderson, June Bierbower, Elizabeth Bushee, Carol Clark, Eleanor Greusel, Marjorie Hudson, Ed Murray, Barbara Rosewater, Josephine Rubnitz, Bob Stefler and Jean Walker. Members on the women's staff include: Regina Hunkins, editor; (Continued on Page 3).

SKIT PLANS FOR COED FOLLIES DUE FRIDAY

Candidates for Best-Dressed Girl Must Be Filed in Ellen Smith.

Jean Walt, chairman of the A. W. S. committee in charge of the Coed Follies, issued a reminder to all organized women's groups that skit summaries, the names of style show nominees, and the names of the candidates for best dressed girl are due Friday by 5 o'clock at Mrs. Westover's desk in Ellen Smith hall.

"Skits or nominations submitted after the time specified will not be considered as eligible by the committee in charge," Miss Walt announced. "We are desirous of having as great a variety of skits to choose from as possible, and we urge all women's groups to submit their ideas."

Style Show Featured. Each group is allowed to submit six nominees for models for the style show which will be one of the features of the Coed Follies, presented on March 27. The name of the person in charge of the skit should be handed in with the summary in order that arrangements for judging and production may be made, Miss Walt stated.

BABY BOA CAN'T TAKE IT IN ZERO WEATHER

Polar bears may take sub-zero weather in their stride but boa-constrictors don't. The young boa, protégé of P. T. Gilbert of the zoology department, is in a decidedly bad way. When visited in his unnatural habitat, a glass cage in room 105 Bessie Hall, he was found coiled in the corner and only responding feebly to taps on the glass. A fungus growth has eaten away many of his body scales and, for a snake, he is far from being a formidable sight.

A strong light, placed in his cage for warmth, is a poor substitute for the humid climate of his native tropics, so who could blame him for feeling pretty discouraged about the situation. Mr. Gilbert gives the snake a sulphur massage every day and is hopeful that the boa will recover his former enthusiasm, when and if the temperature rises to a more comfortable point.

NEBRASKA COLLEGES SEND DELEGATES TO CHRISTIAN CONCLAVE

Representatives Arrive for Student Conference on Friday. Delegates from eight schools in Nebraska are expected to attend the Student Christian Movement conference in Lincoln Friday and Saturday. It is expected that 250 young people will take advantage of the opportunity to attend the annual meeting, which will be led this year by Toyohiko Kagawa, famous Japanese social worker.

University students who wish to register as delegates to the conference may do so at the Y. W. office in Ellen Smith or at the Y. M. office in the Temple building. Students or faculty members who wish to attend the two lectures by Kagawa on Saturday may register as a conference guest at Ellen Smith or Temple, it was announced by Miss Mildred Green, Y. W. secretary.

Registration at 4 O'clock. With the delegates expected to arrive Friday afternoon, registration in the Temple building for out of town young people will begin at 4 o'clock. At 7:30 Friday night members of the conference will congregate in the basement of the St. Paul M. E. church where they will listen to Kagawa's speech on "World Peace." The talk will be amplified by a public address system. After the lecture the delegates will participate in a (Continued on Page 4).

ASPIRING DEBATERS TO TEST TALENT IN UNIVERSITY TRY-OUT

Only Men Not Now on Squad May Enter; Reading Lists Ready. Prospective debaters who have not already been selected on the squad this year will have an opportunity to test their forensic talents, in a university try-out Feb. 25, Prof. H. A. White announced Wednesday. The try-out as well as later debates in the year will be concentrated on the question: Resolved, that congress, by a two-thirds majority vote, should have the power to override decisions of the supreme court declaring laws unconstitutional.

Any one interested in the subject may try-out except those that have already been chosen on teams debating thus far this year. Mr. White announced. He stated that unless at least eight men signify their intention to speak before Feb. 20 there will be no trial. Bibliographies for study may be obtained in Andrews hall 111 and books will be placed on reserve in the general library.

KOSMET SHOW AUTHOR LIKE MARI SANDOZ -- PERSISTENT

Chauncey Barney, author of the winning play of the 1935 Kosmet Klub spring show, "Southern Exposure," and, incidentally, receiver of the \$50 that goes along with the winning writing, is glad to see one of his mental labors finally received. The former student of College View high school, where he first showed his aptitude for the theater by starring in the junior and senior plays, has at last reached that position where he may be introduced by friends as a successful author.

But his career has not been a road paved with encouragement. Like Mark Twain, editors met his early attempts with an avalanche of rejections, failing to recognize them as masterpieces that will live through the centuries. Barney is the author of some very fine short stories, for which, he states, he has received some equally fine rejection slips. Poems also have slipped from his fountain pen, but these have had a very limited circulation—"strictly personal," he describes them.

FUNK WINS PRIZE WITH BEST PLAN FOR JR-SR PROM

Originality, Cost, Color Basis of Judges Selection. Robert Funk, business administration junior, has been declared winner of the \$15 prize in the Junior-Senior Prom Girl presentation contest, committee chairman Arnold Levin announced Wednesday. The winning idea was picked from the group of plans submitted for consideration by the committee of judges after a careful study of the entire number.

Judges who picked the presentation theme above the others considered were: Kady B. Faulkner, Prof. F. Dwight Kirsch, and Prof. Raymond H. Williams, all members of the art department. The judges made their selection upon the basis of originality, cost, and color.

Fillings for Prom girl will be open until Friday evening, and all groups wishing to file their candidates should do so as soon as possible. Marylou Petersen, co-chairman of the Prom committee announced. Several candidates have already been submitted and it is hoped that others will be sent in to the activities office in the coliseum at once, she stated.

REPRESENTATIVE OF PTA CONGRESS TALKS AT ALL-AG ASSEMBLY

Miss Alice Sowers Is Main Speaker at First Convocation. First of the All-Ag convocations for the second semester is to be held this morning at 11 o'clock when Miss Alice Sowers, representative of the National Parents Teachers congress in Washington, D. C., speaks upon the subject of "Facing the Future" in room 306 in Ag hall. The convocation is open to all students enrolled on the agricultural campus.

The subject which the speaker plans to develop at the convocation concerns education in relation to future problems that young people may encounter. Expressing their belief that it will be worthwhile for all students to attend the gathering, both because of Miss Sowers' ability as a speaker and because of importance of the topic to young people, the committee in charge of the convocation is particularly anxious that as many students as possible attend the gathering this morning, according to Miss Velda Davis, chairman of the committee.

A fact which Miss Davis wished to stress in particular concerning the meeting was that the young men attending ag college were invited to attend the convocation, as well as the women students. In expressing her opinion of the coming meeting, Miss Davis said, "We truly feel that it is an opportunity for ag students to hear Miss Sowers and for this reason we are urging that as large a number as possible be at the convocation."

Phi U and Omicron Nu, home economics honoraries are sponsoring the program. Viola Johnson and Mary Doderill are the presidents of the respective organizations.

CAMPUS STUDIO. Feb. 13, Thursday. 12:00—Athletic Managers. 12:00—Wrestling Team. 5:00—Pershing Rifle Crack Squad. 5:00—Publication Board. Feb. 14, Friday. 10:00—Chemical Engineers. 12:00—A. S. M. E. 12:00—Delta Omicron.

Nothing could offer a more peaceful scene for a disway southland musician, he admitted, than a quiet Dixie plantation. But allow the college friends of a collegiate owner—who lost his last cent in a cotton-pickers crap game—to descend en masse upon the peaceful scene, and it begins to take on all the aspects of an interesting plot.

The script is full of spots where a chorus of brawny-limbed dancers can supplement laughs, and the eternal love interest is not lacking. It seems the male center of interest. (Continued on Page 3).

Mari Sandoz' College Essay Reflects Style of 'Old Jules'

Nebraska's Famous Author of \$5000 Prize Winning Novel Won Second Place in University Contest When Senior in 1932.

Mari Sandoz, now famous author of "Old Jules," \$5,000 prize Atlantic Monthly novel for 1935, was second prize winner in the chancellor's essay contest at the university in 1932. Her essay, "What Should Be Considered in Choosing a Vocation," reflects strikingly the same theme and style she used in creating her prize novel. When the essay was written, she was a senior student in the university, and she received a \$25.00 prize for its excellence.

WHAT SHOULD BE CONSIDERED IN CHOOSING A VOCATION?

"Any consideration of a career or a profession is of necessity conditioned by the attitude of the individual. Does he, for instance, want to practice medicine or want to be a doctor? Does he wish to teach school or to be a teacher? In other words, is doing or being the important thing?

"In America the question is seldom 'What are you?' but rather 'What do you do?' This stress upon doing was perhaps inevitable in our history. Only men and women of action could conquer a continent, subdue a virile red race, and tame a wilderness whose drought and pest-infected reaches are still not entirely friendly to white inhabitants. People of action excelled here. They and their families became influential, important. They were the successful. Pioneer Had No Schooling.

ASME GROUP TO HEAR TWO TALKS AT MEET. A double feature program will entertain ASME members at their meeting Feb. 25, according to Ralph Doubt, president. Wilbur Schultz will speak on "Refined Oil," and Paul Ganin on "The Binary Vapor System." Both men are club members, since paper assignments rotate among the members. All must participate in the programs at some time. The meeting will be held in M. E. building in room 206. Members are also being urged to start work on their papers for the contest at the Kansas City convention, March 20.

JANE KEEFER URGES NEW Y. W. MEMBERS SELECT STAFF WORK

Social Organization Holds Membership Tea for New Students. With organization of the various Y. W. staffs complete for second semester, all new women on the campus, and members of the "Y" not yet in active staff work are urged by President Jane Keefer, to sign as soon as possible in Ellen Smith hall, for their favorite type of staff.

A special membership tea for girls new to the campus will be given Thursday, Feb. 20, from 3:30 to 5 o'clock, in Ellen Smith hall. "We cordially invite all girls interested in the Y. W. to attend the affair, as they will have an opportunity to meet all cabinet and staff members, and Miss Green, executive secretary. They will also have a chance to learn the specific work of each staff, and can sign for the one of their choice," stated Miss Keefer.

A tentative schedule for staff meetings follows: Betty Cherny, creative leisure, Tuesday, at 4; Kathryn Winkquist, personnel, Monday, 4; Eleanor Clizbe, publications, Friday, 2; Maxine Durand, finance, Monday, 5; Aileen Marshall, project, Wednesday, 5; Margaret Philippi, vespers choir, Thursday, 5; Katherine Hendy, conference, Tuesday, 12; Winifred Nelson, international relations, Thursday, 2; Jeanne Palmer, membership, Wednesday, 4; June Waggoner, Nebraska in China, Thursday, 4; Doris Weaver, posters, Tuesday, 4; Frances Scudder, vespers, Wednesday, 12, and Marie Kotouc, new citizenship, Wednesday, 4.

SPEAKING FRENCH IS LUNCHEON PURPOSE.

Thursday Session at Grand Hotel Open to Interested Students. All students in the French department interested in hearing or speaking the French language are cordially invited to attend the French luncheon session held Thursday noon, Feb. 13, at the Grand Hotel, according to Miss Katherine Townsend, instructor in charge.

Only French will be spoken throughout the whole lunch period in order that students in the department may become better acquainted with the spoken language. Reservations do not have to be made. Tickets are 25 cents each and are to be purchased in the main dining room of the Grand Hotel.

Alpha Kappa Psi Group Holds Short Meet Today

Members of Alpha Kappa Psi will have a short business meeting Thursday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock in the Commercial club room.



MARI SANDOZ.

tion excelled here. They and their families became influential, important. They were the successful.

"And then suddenly the man whose ancestors staked out land from the Alleghenies to Oregon, whose childhood was very probably (Continued on Page 4).

BAND GIVES ANNUAL WINTER CONCERT ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Members to Play 4 Contest Selections; Quick Directs. Annual winter concert of the university band will be presented Sunday, Feb. 16, at 3 p. m., in the university coliseum. William "Billy" Quick, who has been at the university for eighteen years, will direct sixty-five band members thru the strains of overtures, serenades and marches.

Also to be included on the program are the four contest numbers to be played by the bands of the fourth sections of the Nebraska high school band contest to be held in May. Many bands from all over the state have been invited to attend. In this manner visiting bands will be able to hear and benefit by the university band's interpretation of their numbers.

During the past season, the band has been active in playing at all the football and basketball games. The group has also taken two trips, one to Pawnee City, where they gave a concert, the other to Manhattan, Kas., where they played at the Nebraska-Kansas State football game.

Expect Success. "The boys have been working faithfully all year, and I expect a fine performance Sunday," Mr. Quick has stated. "However, I have been somewhat discouraged by the weather, and only hope it improves by Sunday so we may have a record attendance."

Beside the regular band numbers there will be several soloists and group performances. Lenore B. Van Kirk, teacher in the university school will be soprano soloist, and Austin Garrel, a student here, will present a baritone solo. A brass quartet, consisting of band members, will give a number Sunday as well as at Friday's convocation.

Altho the band has had numerous practices, they have also had sectional drills to perfect their music. Raymond Reed of the school of music has worked with the clarinets and woodwinds; John Shildneck has drilled the trumpet section, and Mr. Quick has perfected the work of the larger instruments.

Library Celebrates Birthday With University Charter Day

Institution Arranges Exhibition of Books Descriptive of 60 Years of Progress; Some of First Volumes Included in Display. Sixty years of progress is the record of which the university library can boast, as thoughts turn with the celebration of charter day toward the changes which have taken place on the campus since the university was first founded. The birthday of the library corresponds with that of the university since the statute providing for the establishing of the university required that all matriculation fees should be appropriated to the use of the library.

Indicative of the library's sixty years of progress, an exhibit of books has been arranged in the hall case of the library to call attention to the contrast between the library of former years with the one of today. Some of the books shown in the case are volumes which were proudly displayed in the first library, according to Miss Clara L. Craig, reference librarian, and they offer an interesting commentary on the students' reading interests of the 1870's.

MALLON, DOUBT WIN ENGINEERS' WEEK ELECTIONS

New Chairman, Secretary-Treasurer Are Chosen For Committee. Returns of Wednesday's Engineer Week elections swept Fred Mallon, new general chairman, and Ralph Doubt, secretary-treasurer, into office with a large majority vote. Poll officials declared the turnout to be heaviest in college history. Both Mallon and Doubt were mechanical engineer candidates, and the heaviest vote came from this department. The other two candidates, Lester Hill and Kenneth French, were chemical engineers.

M. E. VOTE PREDOMINATES

Three sided combat was staved off when electrical students failed to enter candidates. Voting from this department was lowest of all. Voting from other departments was strong. Even the ag engineers voted nearly 100 percent, despite having to vote on the down town campus. The elections were supervised by the engineering executive board, and continued all day in the M. A. building.

Mallon, general chairman, will have charge of plans, and will supervise departmental chairmen, as well as the field day, convocation and banquet. Doubt, secretary-treasurer, will arrange for ticket sales and equipment purchases for departmental exhibits. Both men joined in stating that organization will start early, to insure efficiency.

Ted Schroeder, chairman of the executive board, expressed himself as well satisfied with the way the vote was conducted, and honesty of the officials. "Engineer's Week is a big job, but I am confident that these two will handle it properly and to the best of their ability."

IRWIN RYAN EXPLAINS WORK, ORGANIZATION OF DAILY NEBRASKAN

Editor Outlines Publication Procedure in Speech to Freshman A. W. S. Using the organization of the Daily Nebraska as his subject, Irwin Ryan, editor of the university publication spoke before approximately 75 members of the Freshman A. W. S. organization at their regular meeting held yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.

A complete summary of the manner in which the editorial and business staffs were organized was given by the speaker in addition to a discussion of the way in which higher staff members are selected for their positions. In explaining this, Ryan pointed out that selection of staff members by the publications board was based largely upon the record that an individual had made in his work in previous positions.

Editor Tells Purposes. Giving the purposes and projects which the Nebraska endeavors to carry out, the editor continued by presenting an outline of the steps that are necessary in publishing a paper each day. In doing this he included the various duties which each staff member is expected to perform.

Stressing work and reliability as two necessary qualities in working on a paper, the editor concluded his speech by urging that anyone interested in newspaper work report at the Daily Nebraska office and receive assignments.

Housed in U Hall. Housed at first in one room on the second floor of old University hall, the only building on the campus at that time, room was scarce but an adjoining room was provided for a reading room. The university catalogue for 1874-75 noted that the library was open every day for two hours for consultation and that only students enrolled in certain classes were allowed to take books for use in their rooms. In 1878, however, this system was expanded under the direction of Dr. Howard and the library was available from two to six every day and the practice of magazine loans inaugurated. Many of the books from that early collection are still to be found in the library, having been repaired or rebound. It was a well chosen selection and many (Continued on Page 2).