

Around and About

By Sarah Louise Meyer.

Henceforth, a portion of each day's arounding and abouting will be excellent. It is to be handled by the erstwhile pater familias — favorite operative, Hell! — and should smack and twang as such things will.

In these column writing days of yore, it was our wont to angle at length upon the well rounded literary bosom of Alexander Woolcott. From thence, we would occasionally toss to the world such of his town-cried nothings as were not too pearl-like for collegiate eyes—*virginibus puerisque*. The snuggling continued when the teasing ceased, and in the interim we have gurgled extensively thru Woolcott Reader eyes at Anthony Hope's "Dolly Dialogues."

We first met Mr. Hope—under protest—thru the ever quipping Virginia Faulkner. Those "ink stained romances," "The Prisoner of Zenda and Rupert of Hentzen" were the current movie marvels—my, my, boy, how old you are, grand maw!—and La Faulkner had gathered pictures of noteworthy of Ruritania into her vast collection of photos of film favorites. Each photograph told a story and proved exciting antidotes to rainy afternoons. But the looking thereon soon became a bribe for unwilling fencing lessons—and lost face.

The less lustrous Dolly Dialogues, masterpieces of highly social badinage, are indeed gemful. We will confine ourselves to flashing only:

"Mr. Gay once said to me that man was essentially imperfect until he was married."

"It is true," I agreed, "and woman until she is dead."

We descend from the literati to these snow swept reaches to chronicle this: "It is told to us that not a long time ago John Jarmen and Jane Temple were riding along, and Johnny suggested a game of poker. Jane said, "O, K., but let's stop by my house so I can get an extra jacket." AND HE STOPPED!

Love among the "personals" (Saturday Review of Literature): "Is there a man not forlorn, nor bent upon folly nor so torn, who might wish to amuse a gal by writing like a real pal? Box 56-B."

"Is there a Maiden, patrician, pianistic, petite, pulchritudinous, non-Bacchanistic, Who'd accompany a tenor, with artistic zeal, in serious study, tribute Epicureal? Orpheus?"

Local wise boys are making books on the John P. O'Connor-Father Coughlin brawl, which has lost considerable attraction by O'Connor's retraction of his promise to kick the cleric up and down Pennsylvania Ave. The odds on O'Connor, who is said to have had amateur ring experience as a middleweight, tumbled fast when word came that Kid McCoy, now 60 years old and working in a Detroit factory as Norman Selby, had offered to wear the Coughlin colors in any possible O'Connor scrap. McCoy, a light heavyweight chap of de would at one time, lost less than a half a dozen out of more than 200 fights during his career.

From Woolcott to the Albert Payson Terhune motif is but a few flips of the carriage return for us as we recall an article on dogs by an Austrian psychologist. The good doctor reviewed the various superstitions about dogs, and seriously explained that the fact that dog has been such a close companion to man for centuries accounts for the brute's being sensitive to omens beyond the ken of his master. We go forth to interpret the vagaries of an affectionate chow that welcomes visitors as they round a distant corner.

Description of Era Lowm striding down the street in his officer's uniform: Time Marches On!

Speaking of age, grandmaw, who remembers C. C. "Cold Cash" Pyle's coast-to-coast "Bunions Derby," which was won by a lad from Will Rogers' adopted home town of Claremore, Okl.?

Having been sweetly importuned to include in his hodgepodge a plug for the Penny Carnival, we do so at this point. The publicity seeking miss—seeking for the carnival, we add out of fairness to her—lists as the big attraction of the afternoon the awarding of a C. C. C. cup (Coed Counselor's Carnival cup) to the best booth. This trophy is in no way connected with Enarco's current "See See See" crack on the boy's slate.

SEVENTY PRESENT AT Y.W. FRESHMAN TEA.

Girls Sign for Staff Work; Hear Talks on Organization's Work

Seventy freshman women showed their interest in the work of the Y. W. C. A. by attending the tea given by the Y. W. Cabinet Thursday afternoon from 4 to 5:30 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. Work of the organization was explained to the girls who attended, and they were given a chance to sign up for staffs and interest groups.

Jane Keefe, president, presided at the tea table during the afternoon. Guests were served by Lois Cooper, Irene Sellers, Mary Walfick, Patricia Jensen, Maxine Tiller, Ernestine Jones, Virginia Fleetwood, and Jane Osterberg. Irene Remmers and Ruth Pierce played several piano selections during the afternoon.

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Official Student Newspaper of the University of Nebraska

VOL. XXXV—NO. 92.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1936.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

'FUN FOR CAMPUS' SLOGAN OF COED PENNY CARNIVAL

Side Shows, Refreshments, Dancing All Part of Saturday Affair.

With "Fun for the Campus" as its slogan, the Coed Counselor board closes preparations for the annual penny carnival Saturday afternoon at Grant Memorial hall from 2 to 5 o'clock. Side shows, refreshments, dancing, and confetti and serpentine for the carnival atmosphere promise a gay afternoon for those attending.

Advance tickets are on sale at a table in Social Sciences where the bean guessing contest is being conducted. The man or woman most nearly estimating the correct number of beans displayed in the jar will be awarded a prize at the close of the carnival.

Present Bronze Cup.

Climaxing the afternoon will be the presentation of the bronze cup by Elizabeth Moomaw, president of Coed Counselors, to the winner of the side show competition. Thirteen groups are constructing booths which will be voted upon by carnival attendants from 2 to 4 o'clock. Each 15 cent ticket entitles the purchaser to one vote. Progress of the election will be displayed until the closing hour for the voting.

Mistress of ceremonies for the floor show which precedes the cup presentation will be Marjorie Bannister, member of the Coed Counselor board. A trio composed of Terry York, Elizabeth Bushee, and Ruth Johnson will sing and Irving Kuklin, well-known campus tap dancer, will appear.

Eight Dancers.
Eight members of the Coed Council.

PENNY CARNIVAL PROGRAM.

Grant Memorial hall, Saturday, 2 to 5 p. m.
Eighteen side shows open, 2-5.

Dancing, all afternoon.
Voting, best booth, 2-4.
Presentation of award to winner of bean guessing contest, 4:50.

Presentation of cup to booth contest winner, 4:55.

Local wise boys are making books on the John P. O'Connor-Father Coughlin brawl, which has lost considerable attraction by O'Connor's retraction of his promise to kick the cleric up and down Pennsylvania Ave. The odds on O'Connor, who is said to have had amateur ring experience as a middleweight, tumbled fast when word came that Kid McCoy, now 60 years old and working in a Detroit factory as Norman Selby, had offered to wear the Coughlin colors in any possible O'Connor scrap. McCoy, a light heavyweight chap of de would at one time, lost less than a half a dozen out of more than 200 fights during his career.

From Woolcott to the Albert Payson Terhune motif is but a few flips of the carriage return for us as we recall an article on dogs by an Austrian psychologist. The good doctor reviewed the various superstitions about dogs, and seriously explained that the fact that dog has been such a close companion to man for centuries accounts for the brute's being sensitive to omens beyond the ken of his master. We go forth to interpret the vagaries of an affectionate chow that welcomes visitors as they round a distant corner.

Description of Era Lowm striding down the street in his officer's uniform: Time Marches On!

Speaking of age, grandmaw, who remembers C. C. "Cold Cash" Pyle's coast-to-coast "Bunions Derby," which was won by a lad from Will Rogers' adopted home town of Claremore, Okl.?

Having been sweetly importuned to include in his hodgepodge a plug for the Penny Carnival, we do so at this point. The publicity seeking miss—seeking for the carnival, we add out of fairness to her—lists as the big attraction of the afternoon the awarding of a C. C. C. cup (Coed Counselor's Carnival cup) to the best booth. This trophy is in no way connected with Enarco's current "See See See" crack on the boy's slate.

SEVENTY PRESENT AT Y.W. FRESHMAN TEA.

Girls Sign for Staff Work; Hear Talks on Organization's Work

Seventy freshman women showed their interest in the work of the Y. W. C. A. by attending the tea given by the Y. W. Cabinet Thursday afternoon from 4 to 5:30 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. Work of the organization was explained to the girls who attended, and they were given a chance to sign up for staffs and interest groups.

Jane Keefe, president, presided at the tea table during the afternoon. Guests were served by Lois Cooper, Irene Sellers, Mary Walfick, Patricia Jensen, Maxine Tiller, Ernestine Jones, Virginia Fleetwood, and Jane Osterberg. Irene Remmers and Ruth Pierce played several piano selections during the afternoon.

The tea was in charge of Betty Cherny, chairman of the creative leisure staff. She was assisted by members of her staff and members of the Y. W. Cabinet.

FRESHMAN INSTRUCTS 100 TAPDANCERS IN GYM CLASS

For the first time in the history of the university, the Nebraska teaching staff includes a freshman student in its list of instructors. This student, better known as Irving Kuklin or the "Fred Astaire of Nebraska," manages to take "time out" from some of his studying hours for tap dancing class for men.

According to Kuklin, who was formerly a professional dancer, a great deal of interest is being shown in this new experimental course and to date an average of 100 men appear for instruction at each meeting of the class in the coliseum on Thursdays at 11 o'clock. The course is open to all men students interested, whether beginners or experienced dancers, the tutor announced.

As to the personnel of the class at present, Kuklin makes the interesting statement that the turnouts include "the cream of the crop" and that football players, basketball men, and trackmen are all taking part in the activity.

In commenting on the efficiency of the class at the present time, Kuklin remarked, "For such a

Library Association Selects Wyer Head



Dean Malcolm G. Wyer, former head librarian at the university, has been selected to head the American Library Association.

Dean Wyer is now director of libraries at the Denver Public Library and head of the Denver Public Library. He left the University for his present position in 1924. Later he received at commencement exercises here the honorary degree of Doctor of Library Science.

Supporters of the store have asked that students keep their old books and sell them when the store is opened.

ART CONTEST POSTERS IN EXHIBIT DUE FEB. 24

Best Designs to Receive Prizes Amounting To \$25.

All posters to be considered in the Nebraska Art Association's contest for the best original design advertising the "Forty-sixth annual exhibition must be submitted by Feb. 24 to the Fine Arts department in Morrill hall.

The association is an organization for the furtherance of art in Nebraska and is offering prizes amounting to \$25 for the best posters. The exhibition advertised is to be held in the art galleries of Morrill hall in March, and winners will be announced March 1.

Prizes offered are as follows: First prize, \$12; second prize, \$8; and third prize, \$5. Any resident of Nebraska is eligible to compete in the contest.

Posters submitted must be 24 by 36 inches in size on heavy cardboard, and only original designs, which have not been submitted to a previous contest will be accepted. No limitation is made as to the number of colors that may be used. Any style of lettering suited to the design of the poster may be used, but the following information must be included: Nebraska Art Association's forty-sixth annual exhibition; March 1 to 30, 1936; Morrill hall.

The association board of trustees reserves the right to use any of the posters submitted, for display during the exhibition. Posters will not be returned at the close of the exhibition unless a specific request, accompanied by return postage, is received.

MUSIC GRADUATES TO GIVE CONVOCATIONS.

Programs Start Ath March; Vocal, Piano Recitals on Schedule

Most music convocations for the second semester will be given over to the graduate recitals beginning March 4.

As a part of the graduation requirements, music students are requested to give a recital which is open to the public. These will constitute the regular Wednesday convocations.

Students who will present piano recitals are: June Goethe, Volora Beck, Dorthea Gore, Evelyn Stowell and Ruth Hill. Eunice Bingham and Helen Luhrs will present violin recitals and Helen Kunz and Viola Curry will give vocal recitals.

FRESHMAN INSTRUCTS 100 TAPDANCERS IN GYM CLASS

For the first time in the history of the university, the Nebraska teaching staff includes a freshman student in its list of instructors. This student, better known as Irving Kuklin or the "Fred Astaire of Nebraska," manages to take "time out" from some of his studying hours for tap dancing class for men.

According to Kuklin, who was formerly a professional dancer, a great deal of interest is being shown in this new experimental course and to date an average of 100 men appear for instruction at each meeting of the class in the coliseum on Thursdays at 11 o'clock. The course is open to all men students interested, whether beginners or experienced dancers, the tutor announced.

As to the personnel of the class at present, Kuklin makes the interesting statement that the turnouts include "the cream of the crop" and that football players, basketball men, and trackmen are all taking part in the activity.

In commenting on the efficiency of the class at the present time, Kuklin remarked, "For such a

SEATON EXPECTS BOOK STORE OPEN ABOUT MARCH 15

Arranging of New Quarters, Construction of Shelves To Start Soon.

The university's second hand book store will be opened to students about the fifteenth of March, according to Operating Superintendent L. F. Seaton, who is in charge of setting up the student council project recently approved by the board of regents.

Delay in opening the book store has been caused by the inability of the library commission to move into new headquarters in the state capitol building, he stated. The store is to be located in the room in Social Science now occupied by the commission.

It is expected that the commission will be able to move by March 1, when work will be started on constructing of shelves and rearranging the room.

The book store will purchase second hand texts from students and resell them at a slight increase in price, Mr. Seaton explained. The only books to be purchased are those which will be used in classes during the semester following. Fifty percent of the original cost is to be paid for books and they are to be sold for a 25 percent increase.

The operating superintendent stated instructors are now sending in lists of texts to be used next fall so that the store can be opened immediately following the rearranging of the new headquarters.

Supporters of the store have asked that students keep their old books and sell them when the store is opened.

U. OF N. STUDENTS EDIT PUBLIC OPINION PAPER

Virginia Selleck, Marylu Petersen Head Staff of Town Crier.

Thursday marked the appearance of the first issue of the Town Crier, bimonthly publication discussing pro and con answers to vital questions of the day, under the editorship of Virginia Selleck, former managing editor of the Daily Nebraskan and member of Mortar Board, with Marylu Petersen, former Nebraska news editor, as associate editor.

The new publication opens its columns to the people of Lincoln for comment on vital questions of the day. Its purpose is expressed in this sentence from the initial editorial: "Believing that citizens of the community are interested in the opinions of their friends and acquaintances, we hereby lay our ears to the ground in an effort to bring these opinions to light."

In the first issue of the Town Crier appear letters from several persons connected with the editorial, including Lowry C. Wimberly of the English department, who has contributed an article, "Spare Those Tears." Irving Hill, president of the student council, writes concerning the proposed student union building in the article, "In Union—Strength," and Dwight Perkins, member of the University Players, describes the life of a university actor in a letter entitled, "Mr. Perkins Laments."

AG ENGINEERS BACK ALL-STUDENT MIXER.

Dave Hain Plays for Social Affair Tonight in Activities Building

Music by Dave Hain and admission prices of thirty-five cents for men and fifteen for women, are main attractions of tonight's Ag mixer, to which all agricultural and downtown students are invited.

Sponsored by American Society of Agricultural Engineers, the party will start at 8:30 in student activities building on the Ag campus.

In charge are Pete Burns and Marvin Samuelson, society president. General committee members are Manuel Olson, Fred Chambers, and Pete Burns. Chapters for the affair are Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Penton.

HORNEY'S CONDITION REMAINS SAME.

Intremural Director Down With Severe Cold, Complications

Intramural director Bill Horney's condition was reported as unchanged by university infirmary officials late Thursday afternoon. Horney is suffering from a severe cold complicated by heart and kidney ailments.

The intramural manager has been confined in the school hospital for almost a week. Doctors feared that his case might develop into pneumonia. His condition is not serious, but extremely painful.

February 28 will mark the close of the intramural basketball program which was planned by Horney. It is doubtful whether he will be dismissed from the infirmary in time to attend the finals.

Women's Board Scraps Old Point System; New Rulings Become Effective Monday

Activity Leaders Appraise New Plan; See Better Work, Coordination.

New life for women's activities, now unbalanced and overburdening for workers in several departments, is foreseen by leaders of coed organizations who are responsible for the enactment of the revised point system.

"Mortar Board strongly favors the new point system limiting the number of activities carried by one individual, and feels that the result will be a better quality of work," declared Alaire Barks, president of the senior women's honorary. "The inter-organization committee, sponsored by Mortar Board, and composed of presidents and leaders of all campus organizations, has also expressed its support of the move, and hopes thru cooperation of all women's groups, the revision can be made to function properly and smoothly," continued Miss Barks.

Believing firmly that the new system is the only way out for the majority of activity women who have been called upon to carry more than their share of responsibility, Mary Edith Hendricks, president of A. W. S., feels that "The new rating will not only promote efficiency, but improve the scholastic standing of university women as a whole."

Barbara DePutron, chairman of the committee on revision, realizes the difficulty which will be involved in the change of activity curriculums, and is firm in the belief that "Each individual within the organization must co-operate whole heartedly if the new system is to be successful."

"W. A. A. will do all it can to comply with the new ruling," commented Elizabeth Bushee, president of the Women's Athletic Association. "Personally, I feel this change will mean a great deal to all university women, as it will give many more girls a chance to participate in activities," she concluded.

STUDENTS INVITED TO W.A.A. ACTIVITY NIGHT

Recreational Evening for All Aim of Affair March 18.

Plans for a recreational evening for the men and women of the campus, to be held Wednesday, March 18, were discussed at the W. A. A. council meeting Thursday night. Members of the council voted in favor of providing such an evening of entertainment for the students.

Other plans completed at the council meeting included the decision to provide ping pong and light board equipment for girls who wish to take part in some light sport during the noon hour. The equipment will be available the first week of March, and if enough girls make use of it the plan will continue thruout the school year.

Invitations were issued by Elsie Buxman, with the assistance of the following girls: Gwen Tuverson, Frances Boldman, Martha White, Barbara Griffin, Lois Cooper, Virginia Fleetwood, Jane Smith, Elanore Gore, Deloris Bors, and Betty Mayne.

Civil Engineers Will See Slides of Holland Tunnel

Slides of the Holland tunnel will be shown at the ASCE meeting Feb. 26. At 7:30, the meeting will be held in MA 102. All members are urged to attend because of the program's special professional interest.

CAMPUS STUDIO FRIDAY, FEB. 21.

12:00—A. S. M. E.
3:00—Third Battalion.
5:00—Fourth Battalion.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26.
12:00—Sigma Delta Chi.

TOM CHENEY NAMED COMPANY CAPTAIN.

Cadet Colonel Tom Cheney was elected captain of Company C, third regiment of Scabbard and Blade to replace Capt. Dick Rider, at a meeting of the organization Thursday evening at the Kappa Sigma house.

Plans were made to hold initiation for new members the early part of April.

CAMPUS STUDIO FRIDAY, FEB. 21.

12:00—A. S. M. E.

CUPID THEME FEATURE OF HOME EC PARTY.

Phi Upsilon Omicron Sponsors Initial Ag Leap Year Function

Phi Upsilon Omicron will sponsor the first Leap Year party ever to be given on the Ag campus, Saturday, February 29, in the student activities building. This is one of the "big" parties of the year.

Cupids will be the outstanding decoration for the party. Decorations will be arranged by Virginia Keim, Ruth Henderson and Bonnie Spangard. Mel Pester and his orchestra will play for the affair. Elinor McFadden is in charge of the music arrangements.

Elsie Buxman, Katherine Jones and Frances Schmit will have charge of publicity and tickets. Althea Barada is the general chairman for the dance.

The campaign is now on to sell tickets. Each member of Phi Upsilon Omicron can be contacted for tickets.

HONORARY RECOGNIZES WORTHY SCHOLARSHIP

Mortar Boards Send Out Invitations to Tea Sunday.

Invitations to the annual scholarship tea, sponsored by members of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall, have been issued to all women who attained an average of 80 or above during the past year, according to Lorraine Hitchcock, in charge of arrangements.

In the receiving line for the tea will be Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of women, Mrs. F. D. Coleman, national president of Mortar Board, and the officers of the local chapter of Mortar Board, Alaire Barks, president; Mary Edith Hendricks, vice president; Anne Pickett, secretary; and Phyllis Jean Humphrey, treasurer.

Miss Elsie Ford Piper and Mrs. Ada Westover, two alumnae members of Mortar Board, will pour from 3 to 4 o'clock, and two of the Mortar Board advisors, Miss Margaret Fedde and Miss Florence McGahey, will preside over the tea table during the second hour.

Elizabeth Bushee will be in charge of serving. She will be assisted by members of Alpha Lambda Delta, during the first hour: Genevieve Bennett, Rosalie Bruer, Betty Cherney, Marguerite Cushing, Jean Gordon, Marie Kotouc, Florence Steuteville, Marita Marrow, Jean Marvin and Jane Pennington, and during the second hour: Jane Keefe, Elaine Shonka, Virginia Amos, Aileen Marshall, Peggy Heald, Marjell Lyne, Marie Vogt, and Vera Welkauer.

Miss Lois Rathbun is in charge of music for the tea. Included on the program will be Miss Lucille Reilly, voice; Miss Ruth Hill, piano; Miss Vera Kelley, violin; Miss Constance Baker, flute; Miss Dorothea Gore, piano; Miss Louise Magee, piano; and Miss Harriet Byron, voice.

Invitations were issued by Elsie Buxman, with the assistance of the following girls: Gwen Tuverson, Frances Boldman, Martha White, Barbara Griffin, Lois Cooper, Virginia Fleetwood, Jane Smith, Elanore Gore, Deloris Bors, and Betty Mayne.

Slides of the Holland tunnel will be shown at the ASCE meeting Feb. 26. At 7:30, the meeting will be held in MA 102. All members are urged to attend because of the program's special professional interest.

GREEKS 'CUT OWN THROATS' WITH 'HELL WEEK' ACTIVITIES

"The fraternities are cutting their own throats." So stated E. F. Schramm, Interfraternity council advisor, following disclosure by the Daily Nebraskan that certain fraternities intend to carry on "hell week" activities against the council's wishes.

"They don't seem to realize that every foolish act they perform is publicized over the entire state by the newspapers. The legislature at a recent session came very close at abolishing fraternities at Nebraska. They would welcome an excuse to try it again, and the fraternities are giving them this chance by continuing 'hell week' practices.

"Any disturbance on the campus or elsewhere caused by the fraternities due to 'hell week' activities will come under the jurisdiction of the Interfraternity council. There is a fine of \$25 and in extreme cases social privileges may be suspended for a semester or two."

To Investigate Complaints.

Rulings Exempt Seniors; Juniors Must Make Adjustments.

Sweeping revision of the entire point system of women's activities, providing for radical changes that will affect nearly every coed organization will take place with the installation of a new system Monday, Feb. 24, by the Associated Women students board, according to President Mary Edith Hendricks.

Charts of the revised evaluations will be distributed to all organized women's houses by members of the point system committee, headed by Barbara DePutron. Each activities girl must be checked according to point eligibility before she can be nominated to any campus position, according to the new ruling, which places greater emphasis on publications and certain activities that formerly had minor standings.

Seniors Exempt. Enforcement will come from the new Inter-Organization Committee, composed of the presidents of all women's groups and the A. W. S. board, which will also provide individual adjustments for juniors and women who cannot fit their programs to the extreme differences between the old and new system, according to Miss Hendricks. Senior women are exempt from the entire new system of rulings.

Following is the basis of classification used: I. Any woman student may have just one group of the following activities, the scale being in terms of A, B, C and D.

(a) A and B; (b) B and B; (c) B and C and C; or (d) C and C and C.

II. There is no limit regarding the number of D activities which may be carried.

III. A woman is not eligible for an office if upon securing it she will be overpointed.

IV. In case one has an office or some active role in an organization, membership in that organization will not be counted separately.

V. Automatic membership due to membership in another organization will not be counted.

VI. After one warning, viola-

(Continued on Page 2).

40 PARTS OPEN IN KOSMET'S SPRING MUSICAL COMEDY

Over one hundred university men are expected at tryouts for Kosmet Klub's 1936 spring show, "Southern Exposure," which will be staged at the Temple on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights of next week, promptly at seven-thirty.

Description of parts to be filled in the new show, released Thursday by President Bob Pierce, indicates that nearly forty cast and chorus positions await the male aspirants who demonstrate the best ability in singing, dancing, and acting.

Leads will go to the husky who can best portray a young, and beautiful southern lass, and a triple-threat hero. A character part for the soubrette wants a handsome chap who can easily disguise as a dark alluring villainess. Four Negro character parts will give four fellows a chance to exercise their provincial accent.

Comedy characters are much in demand, including an old southern colonel, an irresponsible sheriff and a less responsible policeman, and a notorious small-time gambler.

All parts will be considered the first night, and eliminations will be made the second and third nights of tryouts. Pierce stated, urging every candidate to report for the first practice. Each successful candidate must also be able to participate in the week end road show planned by the Klub.

Slides of the Holland tunnel will be shown at the ASCE meeting Feb. 26. At 7:30, the meeting will be held in MA 102. All members are urged to attend because of the program's special professional interest.

GREEKS 'CUT OWN THROATS' WITH 'HELL WEEK' ACTIVITIES

"The fraternities are cutting their own throats." So stated E. F. Schramm, Interfraternity council advisor, following disclosure by the Daily Nebraskan that certain fraternities intend to carry on "hell week" activities against the council's wishes.

"They don't seem to realize that every foolish act they perform is publicized over the entire state by the newspapers. The legislature at a recent session came very close at abolishing fraternities at Nebraska. They would welcome an excuse to try it again, and the fraternities are giving them this chance by continuing 'hell week' practices.

"Any disturbance on the campus or elsewhere caused by the fraternities due to 'hell week' activities will come under the jurisdiction of the Interfraternity council. There is a fine of \$25 and in extreme cases social privileges may be suspended for a semester or two."

To Investigate Complaints.