for the omission of one of the l's.

In passing may we suggest

that Mr. Bentley take in hand his column of last week-the

one in which he pointed out our

Webster uses two t's in it.

Life is Love, the poets tell us

In the little books they sell us:

the Cornhusker after a ball. Home-

coming decorations in a rain

storm, the stadium post-Pitt, Tem-

ple dressing rooms after a week's

run, the Awgwan office under the

new deal, any sorority house on

any week end. Or there are faded

corsages, cigarette stubs after the

bull session, a stack of player piano rolls after the foot power

has headed home, blown out can-

But these things are not real-

ly lonely; loneliness vanishes in proportion to the happiness that

once was. And so we say the

most forlorn of all things-un-

lovely, unwanted, unclaimed,

without even a past-is a cold

And now your Dolly Dialogue

"Well, somebody must, or the

Of all the things without which

The other day we heard one

of these fungi on the great tree

of our wonderful American civ-

ilization asking "What do you

think is the best way for a girl

to bring herself to some man's

something like that. The hay

barber who had been able to

jostle himself closer to the mi-

crophone than the other hay

barbers, giggled, probably blush-

"Well, what would you do if

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CORNHUSKER SUBMITS

Carl Laemmle Will Select

Six as Campus Queens

From Pictures.

versity of Nebraska beauty queen candidates have reently been sub-

mitted to Carl Laemmle, jr., pro-duction manager of Universal

studios, who will select six as campus queens. Winners will not

be announced until the latter part

of May when the 1936 Cornhusker,

disclosing the identity of the six victors, will be distributed. The

photographs which have been sent

are full length pictures of the con-

didates who are: Frances Lincoln

Helen Humphrey, Alpha Omicron

Pi; Charlene Omen and Carolyn Skans, Alpha Phi; Barbara Rose-

Widener and Rosalie Mott, Chi

ma Phi Beta; Virginia Anderson

pha Theta; Lorraine Johnson, Kap-pa Deita; Barbara Damewood and

Mary Jane Heinsheimer, Kappa

Kappa Gamma; Esther Vande-

ence Smeerin, Sigma Delta Tau;

Alpha Xi Delta; Betty

Sororities and organized groups

testants in formal attire

Twenty-nine pictures of Uni-

ed, and

At least, it was

blurted, "Food." The

not daunted, rejeined.

hair after goodnights.

piece of toast.

for today, Bertram:

thing becomes absurd."

white gloves to this!"

the use.

day, Junior:

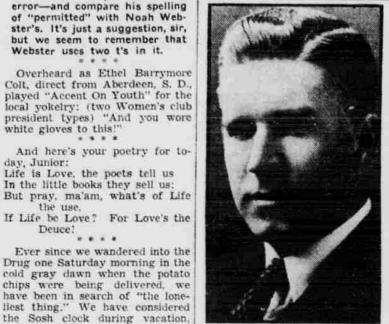
both wrists several times.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

We have found another reader **CLINE REFUSES TO** - that is, somebody who confesses to dallying among our garbled nothings. This one is John Bent-ley, conductor of an "I May Be SEEK RE-ELECTION Wrong" effort appearing daily in the Lincoln Journal. He confesses his indulgence in a little arounding and abouting by telling us, through his column, that we mis-AS REGENTS HEAD spelled Alexander Woollcott's last name. He suggests that we shall be forced by that venerable racon-

teur to go sans any place to snug-gle if we persist in such error. Pressing Business Interests We presume that some underling in the department is responsible Will Occupy Full Time of We have spoken to the underling, Regents Head. and slapped said tyro soundly on

> Earl M. Cline, Lincoln, president of the board of regents, last night announced he would not run for re-election in the coming campaign. Due to the fact that he



has served the board for twelve years, and that pressing business interests will occupy his full time he has expressed the desire that someone else be elected to the po-

Mr. Cline has been a prominent Lincoln attorney for many years and a member of the board of re-(Continued on Page 2).

dles on a birthday cake, coffee dregs in tete-a-tete cups, rumpled TODAY ON PROBLEMS OF UNIVERSITY COED

"You oughtn't to yield to temp- City Y.W.C.A. Secretary to Discuss Best Use of Leisure Time.

we would be infinitely happier in Miss Bash Perkins, Girl Reserve these days of travail and great secretary of the city Y. W. C. A., care, radio's ubiquitous Man On the Street leads the parade by a is scheduled to speak on the subgood block and a half. This gent ject of "The College Girl-Her bleats into the outstretched ears Day" at the regular Y. W. C. A. of loutish passersby some question vesper service to be held this aftlike "Why is a duck?" or "Do you ernoon at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith like spinach, and what do you erno think of Popeye?" or "Is your hall, mother-in-law mean to you?" In

sion of many of the problems All Girls Invited to Learn of Including in her talk a discuswhich a college girl must meet today, Miss Perkins plans to give a sketch of the manner in which the average college girl may use her time to the best advantage, at the same time giving a short discussion of the use of leisure time. As an additional part of her speech, Miss Perkins will suggest ways of aiding a girl to get into the work which best suits her and will explain how to avoid getting into the wrong position.

Special Music.

Devotionals, in charge of Kathyn Winquist, member of the Y. W. cabinet who heads the personnel staff, will precede Miss Perkins' discussion. Special music, in charge of Elizabeth Neely, will BEAUTY QUEEN PHOTOS serve as a prelude to the devotionals and main discussion of the

Urging that as many girls as possible take advantage of the tion of religion will hold the first opportunity to hear Miss Perkins. meeting at 4 o'clock Tuesday. Frances Scudder, chairman of the

POSTPONE CHARM SCHOOL

Style Show Invitation Is Extended Freshmen by Hovland, Swanson,

Charm school, freshman hobby group, originally scheduled to meet this Tuesday night, has been postponed until Tuesday, March 3.
Jean Doty, Coed Counsellor in charge, announced. Postponement

Will Re Appounced of the meeting was made when Hovland and Swanson, one of the local fashion centers, invited the members of the group to attend a style show at the store March 3.

All freshman women have been invited to attend the style show, which will begin promptly at 6:45. Eight models, chosen from among the freshman girls at the university, will display the latest styles in spring formals, suits, and cam-

MILITARISM IS TOPIC FOR STUDENT FORUM DEBATE ON THURSDAY

Douglas, Weatherly Speak on Peace, Preparedness Problem.

Due to popular request of the to Security and Peace Lie in Pres- far this season. ent preparedness and Military Training." The forum is sched-uled for Thursday at 11, Feb. 27. in the Temple building, according to Bill Marsh, chairman of the committee in charge.

Principal speakers will be Col. R. G. Douglas, upholding the affirmative side of the debate, and Rev. Arthur L. Weatherly, of the All-Souls church, Lincoln, who will argue against militarism and pre-

Irving Hill will open the discussion with a short explanation of the purpose of university forums, introduced by Bill Marsh, who will preside. Following the two twelve minute talks by the main speak-ers, the floor will be open to students, who will be allowed not only to voice their own opinions, but ask questions of the speakers. "Since militarism has always

been a topic of heated discussions on this campus, we feel sure the talks will be welcomed with considerable enthusiasm," stated Marsh. "We are asking the cooperation of every interested student, in order that this forum may prove as successful as the initial

Y. W. INTEREST GROUPS BEGIN WORK THIS WEEK

Favorite Hobbies at Meetings.

Y. W. C. A. interest groups embodying many of the favorite hobbies of university women, such as books and poetry, knitting, and even running around the town, will hold their first meetings in Ellen Smith hall this week. The groups are open to all girls whether they are members of the Y. W. or not. and anyone wishing to participate in the activities of one of the groups is asked to attend the first meeting at the scheduled time this week.

The knitting group, under the direction of Louise Magee, will meet at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Instruction in knitting, as well as practice, will be a feature of the group. Margaret Hendricks, heading the group on the reinterpreta-

A group on the subject "Know vesper staff commented, "Since Lincoln" will be directed by Jane every girl should be interested in Holland every Friday at 3 o'clock the subject of how to use one's Members of this group will be time to the best advantage, as given a chance to visit places of well as to properly choose one's interest in the city, as well as to career, it would be of consider- learn interesting facts about the able value to hear Miss Perkins town. The books and poetry group speak as a competent authority on led by Regina Hunkins, will meet this subject." Tuesday at 11 o'clock.

Law College Trials Strictly Founded on Fact This Season

have each selected their own can-School Activities This and Ruth Mary Jennings, Alpha Chi Omega; Marcia Jackson and Year.

from law college practices. Fear offices, the doctor had to content that a mock libel suit would be himself with reviving the woman brought against the student pub-Omega.

Elizabeth Neely, Delta Delta lication was dispelled yesterday afternoon when Prof. L. D. Coff-Delta; Elizabeth Broady and afternoon when Prof. L. D. Coff-washerina Fitzsimmons, Delta man, of the law college, disclosed the information that all trials this Gamma; Katherine Rommel, Gam- the information that all trials this year will be strictly fact and no

and Janice Daugherty, Kappa A!- fancy. Concern was felt last year when mock libel charges were brought fingerprinted gun, and the "womagainst the Daily Nebraskan, but an in the case." The defense can the defendants suffered only the no longer point to the fact that burg. Phi Mu: Janet Caldwell and payment of one cont damages the defendant is a father of twelve

Helen Hewit, Pi Beta Phi; Flor-Great commotion was caused at All cases for this semester's trials the same time when an attempt will be taken from the book, part-Jane Holland, Gretchen Wells, Eleanor Lewis, and Eva Mae was made by the budding lawyers by to avoid complicated situations to put real atmosphere in their with local authorities, and partly Thyra Moore, and Adrienne Grifwork. An attempted murder in a because they can't think of anyfith, Carrie Beile Raymond hall. | classroom brought doctors from thing new.

Mock Suits Barred From the Pharmacy college, reporters from the evening papers, and police and cruiser cars from all over the city.

Hoax Discovered.

After the hoax was discovered The Daily Nebraskan is safe the reporters went back to their law student who had fainted dead away with the first shot, and the perturbed police were sent a box of cigars and the apologies of the

But those days are gone. The prosecuting attorney will have to do without the bloody corpse, the This was later suspended. and the sole support of his family.

MEETING UNTIL MARCH 3 ARMAND HUNTER IN LEADING ROLE OF COMING PLAY

Will Be Announced This Week.

Boasting a play that has excited the praise of the most severe Broadway critics, a cast that reads like an all star selection of university players and settings that portray native western life, the University Players round into their final week of rehearsal for their next production, to open Monday evening, March 2, antici-pating one of the biggest hits of the season. Although the name of the play is to be withheld until a later date, "Players patrons may look forward to something entire-ly new and different from the usual Temple presentations," Miss H. Alice Howell, head of the dramatic department, stated.

Armand Hunter, whose merits as a stage artist have well been

proven beyond the slightest doubt, will assume the leading male role in the approaching production, as he takes the part of Alan Squier, Hunter, who at present is business manager of the University Players, has starred as Marc Antony in "Julius Caesar," as the deep villain in "The Dark Tower," and student body, student council will as the chief male in "Her Mas-

Others among the leading males week. include: Lee Young, who will be remembered for his work in the "Road to Rome"; J. R. Lillard, previously seen as "Porgy"; Richard Rider, whose brilliant work already this season has attracted a large following; Alan Gatewood, a relatively new find who promises to be one of the brighter spots of the production, and Delford (Continued on Page 2).

KOSMET HOLDS FIRST TRY-OUTS FOR ANNUAL SPRING SHOW TONIGHT

Klub Selects Cast Eleven Leading Characters, Two Choruses.

Tryouts to pick a cast of elever principal characters, one pony chorus, a male chorus, and a misellaneous group for the Kosmet Klub spring show will begin tonight on the second floor of the Temple, at 7:30 o'clock. The tryouts will continue for three nights. All male students who are eligible according to regular ath-letic regulations may try out according to Bob Pierce, president. Each fraternity and other male organizations on the campus are urged to send candidates, especially those with members of musical or actin gtalents.

A list of characters follows: Louise: The soubrette. Carolyn: The heroine, Matilda Thorndike: A rich aunt Tonia: Negro maid. Chloe: A Negro mammy. Larry: The hero. Colonel Wintergreen: Southern

gentleman Jeppy: Negro stable manager. Kirby: Small-time В. gambler

The sheriff and his deputy. One pony chorus, one chorus, and one group of northern guests.

who are contributing Those music to the show are not required to appear at the tryouts. A Kosmet Klub meeting will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock, when further plans will be made and committee chairmen will outline their work. Workers are to be assigned to committees later in

PROF. E. A. GRONE SPEAKS TO ENGINEERS TONIGHT

Agricultural Organization to Hear Discussion of Photography.

Prof. E. A. Grone, assistant professor of engineering mechanics will address the Agricultural Engineers organization at their reg-ular meeting Tuesday evening, Feb. 25, at 7:30 p. m. The meeting will be held in room 206, Agricultural Engineering building, Topic for discussion will deal with the relation of photography to engineering. All members are urged to attend as a topic of this nature is rarely discussed.

FRENCH LUNCHEON DATE IS ADVANCED

Miss Townsend Changes Session to Wednesday In Grand Hotel.

French luncheon session will Wednesday noon, at the Grand hotel instead of Thursday. The day of the affair has been changed to allow more students to attend. Miss Katherine Townsend, instructor in the French department, is in charge of the

Tickets are 25c and are to be the hotel.

W. C. BRENKE SPEAKS AT

Mathematics Chairman Tells Of National Convention In St. Louis.

Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, will hold its regualr monthly meeting on Tuesday evening, Feb. 25, at 7:30 in room 308 of Mechanical Arts

building. Dr. W. C. Brenke, chairman of the mathematics department, will tell of his experiences at the na-tional meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon in St. Louis during the past holi-days. William Leavitt will give a demonstration on the manipulation and use of the slide rule. Everyone present will be given a cardboard slide rule in order to follow and understand the discus-

All members and associates are urged to be present.

COED FOLLIES SKIT JUDGING COMMITTEE ARRANGES SCHEDULE

Contesting Groups to Try This Week for Places On Program.

Selection of skits to appear in the Coed Follies, March 27, will sponsor the second forum of the ter's Voice" in previous years but be made following the examination of contesting acts by the A. W. S. judging committee this board Judgings of the acts submitted by eighteen women's organizations begin Tuesday at 5 o'clock, when the Alpha Phi's will present their act before the A. W. S. critics.

Alpha Omicron Pi is slated to appear at 5:30 Tuesday; Carrie Belle Raymond at 7 o'clock; Pi Beta Phi, 7:30; Delta Gamma, 8; Alpha Delta Theta, 8.30, and Kappa Alpha Theta, 9 o'clock.

Wednesday the committee will judge the following skits: Phi Mu, 5 o'clock; Sigma Delta Tau, 5:30; Alpha Chi Omega, 7; Delta Zeta, 7:30; Chi Omega, 8; Delta Delta Delta, 8:30, and Kappa Kappa Gamma, 9 o'clock.

Alpha Xi Delta will be first on Thursday's program, at 7 o'clock: Barb A. W. S. league at 7:30; Howard and Wilson halls at 8, and Sigma Alpha Iota at 8:30.

Acts which will compose the program of the annual Coed Follies revue will be selected from among the eighteen groups judged this week, and work on the final production will begin immediately after the winning skits are announced. Jean Walt, in c the arrangements, asked groups confer with her if the times for their judgings are in-

The committee which will do the judging is composed of Mary Edith Hendricks, Lois Rathburn, (Continued on Page 4).

PROF. WHITE CANCELS DEBATE TEAM TRYOUTS

Insufficient Number File for Trials: Vermilion Next Husker Opponent.

Debate trial scheduled for tonight have been cancelled, according to Prof. H. A. White, debate coach, because a sufficient number of persons did not indicate their intention to tryout.

the team. There are two teams supreme court and congress.

Feb. 28, the Nebraska debaters will engage teams from the Uni- be made in time for use at the versity of South Dakota at Ver- graduation exercises in the home million, S. D., on the subject of "Resolved that the agricultural program based on the AAA is deprogram based on the AAA is deserving of public support." Another debate with the University Sept. 1, or the award will be given held in Onowa, Ia., Feb. 29. March 6 and 7 the Nebraska

debaters will participate in the sive year that 250 tournament at Iowa City, in which have been offered. nine other schools will be repre-

C. BRENKE SPEAKS AT PI MU EPSILON MEETING HUSKERS CONNECT IN SECOND HALF TO

BARB COUNCILS OPEN MIXER SERIES FRIDAY

All-Student Party in Memorial Hall.

28, in Grant Memorial hall, under 30 points between them. the sponsorship of the Barb Inter-club council and the A. W. S. Barb which the Huskers needed in order council. The party will be open to to retain their second place stand, all, according to announcement made by Victor Schwarting, chairman in charge of general arrangements, and will inaugurate the series of better barb parties which are being planned for the second semester.

Bob Storie and his orchestra, goal from the field. one of Lincoln's best known bands, has been obtained to furnish music for dancing on Friday evening.

"Promisig to be one of the best parties of the year, since more effort and more time has been spent in preparation than for any previous mixer, the committee in charge is hoping that a large number of the students on the campus will attend the party," stated Dorothy Beers, president of the A.W.S. barb league.

Students planning to attend the mixer may obtain tickets at 20c for women and 25c for men. In charge of advertising for the affair are: Robert Beasley, chair-man; Paul Raider, Dorothea Wing-

er and Bill Newcomber. REGENTS PROVIDE FELLOWSHIPS FOR

FRESHMEN OF '36 Required Examinations to

Include Psychological Test This Year.

provided 250 scholarships for will be available for all colleges. basis of examinations in five academic subjects, English, Mathe- basket, matics, Foreign Languages, Natural Sciences and Social Sciences, enter and on the student's rating teams and bringing the

scholarships. This will be the fifth came thru with a similar unconyear that awards have been made scious jump turn attempt that to the graduates of Nebraska high wrought forth enthusiasm in bellschools

Students Eligible. Each fully accredited school and

listed in the official report of June ally until the board rear 33-14. 5. 1935 may enter any students in the upper fourth of the graduating dark. A Sooner guard, gave the upper fourth of the graduating impetus to a MecDermottimen A trial may be held later if class who will have completed on more students desire to tryout for graduation twelve units, including graduation twelve units, including rally, Livingston cashing in a moat least eight of the nine academic now discussing the subject of the units necessary for full admission to the college they expect to enter. Announcements of awards will high school. At this time the student will receive a scholarship These scholarships must be form South Dakota team will be to the next ranking candidate, regardless of school.

This wil make the third successive year that 250 scholarships Two years previous to that the number was

Reporter, Caught in Blazing Apartment, Gets His Story

Lewis Cass Gives First Hand Account of Disastrous Blackstone Fire.

BY LEWIS CASS.

The Blackstone apartment fire that occurred early Sunday morn-ing costing the life of one woman and injuring eight others was one Daily Nebraskan reportorial assignment on which I did not stop to take notes. I had to get from the third floor to the ground outside before I could start thinking what a good story the blaze was going to make for the papers. A muffled report, much like a

firecracker exploding under a large wooden box, shook the build-Glass crashed. Heavy smoke belched under the door filling the apartment. Women screamed hysterically. A man velled repeatedly from somewhere in the lower part purchased in the dining room of of the building, "Fire, everybody out. Fire, everybody out."

An attempt to get out of the building by the front stairs was useless; hot gaseous smoke struck you in the face. Vision was impossible. I returned to the apartment and hurried down a back stairway. This brought me to the ground and past the open door of the caretakers apartment. It was Mr. Gropp, the caretaker, who ex-tinguished the flaming clothes of two women who had rushed through the flames into his apartment. An elderly woman lay on the bed clad in nightclothes, an ugly searing burn on her leg. man was excitedly yelling into a telephone. Another woman with a frantic expression was crving. What will we do; what will we

morning that when the second woman rushed into his apartment her head, turning them. She was

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Wahlquist and Parsons Lead Brownemen in 55-28 Walkaway Win.

ROMP ON SOONERS

Nebraska blasted her 50 point jinx and mired herself permanent-Organizations Sponsor First ference mud by walloping the Oklahoma Sooners 55-28 Monday y in at least second place connight on the Husker rectangle Giving an impression baseball score with only a 15-12 lead in the first half, the Brownemen be-Opening the series of mixers gan dropping in points consistscheduled for the second semes- ently in the second canto with tre, an all-student barb mixer will much rapidity and from no parbe held next Friday evening, Feb. Wahlquist and Bob Parsons netted

> The beginning of the game, took on the appearance of a low scoring melee, but the second half chapter contained a different plot. Within eight minutes of the second period playing time the home boys had doubled their score while the Sooners had sacked only one

While the Huskers were inspired by the seemingly magic potion, the McDermott lads took a turn in the opposite direction with only center Nelson upholding Oklahoma's offensive standards in the second half. This was the first occasion on which Nebraska has enjoyed a score over the half century mark, altho on three other dates she has stubbed her toe with only one bucket to go. Amen, a substitute, was responsible for the fiftieth counter with a neat setup. The 16 markers scored by Wahlquist gives him a safe lead in the Big Six scoring annals so far as points go, but in percentage Ebling of Kansas is still tops.

One Sided Results.

Though most commentators were pointing to Nebraska all last week over the Sooner clan, none expected such one sided results, just as the Oklahomans probably did not expect such a mastered quick break.

Parsons opened the scoring within two minutes of action, but Livingston was not long in bring-ing the local fans to the realization that the Sooners were out for Husker scalps as he laid in a one hander. Wahlquist retaliated, but Nelson, the high pointer for the in-vaders, gave his mates a one point lead that rode on the books for several minutes. Whitaker tied the score at 4-4 just before Wahl-Regents of the university have quist went scoring crazy to pot eleven points to the Sooners colfreshmen entering the university laberated efforts of eight. Just in the fall of 1936. Scholarships Nebraska gave a spectacular ex-These are to be awarded on the hibit of floor work but missed seven straight setups under the

Close Margin.

Following the intermission, Livthe combination depending on the ingston whittled another piece off college the student expects to the margin separating the two in a psychological test to be given to a 15-14 stand. At this point at the same time. This is the first the crowd lulled back into listless year a psychological test has been whispering and it was not until Parsons let a long fly from the To date approximately 600 stu-dents have availed themselves of the privileges offered by regents' the fray before them. Wahlquist While Oklahoma was still content with the lone basket by Livingston Chaugh Whitaker and each minor accredited school as Parsons dumped in points continu-

After twelve minutes of play ment later only to have his effort thwarted by Parsons with three straight and beautiful field tallies. In the second half, Parsons didn't have to account for the ones that got away, for he made god on ap-

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THURSDAY CANCELLED

Committee Finds Diffculty In Securing Orchestra Through Union.

Difficulties in securing a dance orchestra through the union and administration opposition will prevent the carrying out of plans for a dance in connection with the rally for the Kansas game Thursday evening, according to Fred Chambers, president of the rally

committee. The rally dance on the evening preceding the Kansas-Nebraska game was to be a new feature this year, but announcement was made that the regular rally will be held

at 7:39 in the collscum as previously announced. "This game is one which required the spirit of the entire campus," said Ted Bradley, Corn Cob president, who asked that a large percentage of the student body turn out to show their loyalty to

the university. The Student Rally committee will handle all arrangements for The caretaker stated the next the affair. If an orchestra can be procured the committee feels it can secure sufficient administraher hair was a mass of flames. tion backing to have a 10:30 night Hysterically she put her hands to set and stage the dance, according to Arnold Levin, committee