HORAN SPEAKS ON

TOMORROW'S WAR

FOR DELIAN-UNION

U. S. Major Says Battle Is

Being Fought Today in

Laboratories.

ing fought in the laboratories of today," Major J. P. Horan, U. S.

infantry major, stated in speak-ing on the subject, "If War Comes," before members of the

Delian-Union literary society Fri-

day evening at 9 o'clock in Delian-

The purpose of giving such an address, Major Horan pointed out, was to impress upon the minds of the people the horrible results

which would naturally follow an-

other war, and by doing this to instill in the minds of the nations'

populations, a reaction against support of another world conflict.

Weapons Important.

termine the outcome of war, here-

after, the speaker explained, and

masses of men will not play nearly

such an important part. Thus to-

plicable to war operation are com-

ing in endless succession, some

followed in future war strategy

No matter what war propa-gandists endeavor to instill in the

To Use Gases. Gases, sprayed from the ex-

haust of a plane, will form an-

other weapon of terror in the

next war, as well as long range

guns, according to Major Horan. "War is still an act of violence

which in its application knows no

bounds. In view of the records of

present dictators it is absurd to

introduce into the philosophy of war the principles of moderation. The necessities of the immediate

hour will undoubtedly determine the rules of conduct and degree

of injury and destruction ren-

dered," the speaker predicted.

In addition to the development

of these topics, Major Horan gave a short talk on the subject of the

pacifist movement, pointing out that by proper definition a man

can be both a militarist and a

COLLEGE

WORLD

Something new in social affairs was a dinner for all girls named

Betty at Grinnell university. To

top off the meal, they had brown

When five Onio State men could not waken themselves with two

alarm clocks, an engineering stu-

dent came to their rescue with a

device that would even make Rube

Goldberg envious. When the alarm

goes off, the key goes 'round and

They should have a gadget that

turns on the radiator, warming the room, as well as one that

lights the fire under the coffee

We're beginning to wonder if

Another reason why the radio

versity of Chicago is expected to

be the first student to finish a

four year course at the school in

one year under the "Oxford plan."

MacMurray needs to pass but two

more exams to graduate in May,

will not displace the newspaper. Donald MacMurray of the Uni-

the Dionne quintuplets will be per-

mitted to marry without the per-

mission of the copyright owners .-

Oklahoma Daily.

possibilities to a thing like this.

Shucks, there are endless

betty for dessert, ..

pacifist.

acceptable, some not.

Weapons that conquer will de-

Union hall.

"Tomorrow's war is already be-

SOCIAL WHILE

SEEN OVER THE WEEKEND.

Peggy Pascoe, in pale pink taf-feta, dancing with Burr Ross at the Ag spring party...Bill "Mid-night" Marsh and Elizabeth Kelly dancing in a corner (same party). Marcia Jackson, with that "having been thru the war' look Saturday morning....Bill Swee-ney blazing the way for followers the familiar trail thru the Tasty ... Thurston Phelps, walking out of the Phi Psi house, opening his coat with studied nonchachest (initiation Saturday . . . Same nonchalance by Lynn Thompson, same day, scene Zoology lab, pin Delt. And seen at the Delt party: Bill Cline and Jane Sawyer, ex-plaining for the fiftieth time. enthusiastically...(in the custom-ary McFarland fashion)..., And agreed that the spring weather is doing things to any ideas we might have once had, about going at their house. Chaperons for the scholastic.

ed Saturday night at an All Agriculture Party at the Student Activities building. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Crowe and Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Downes. Al Pearl, president of the organization, and Ralph McCarty were in charge of arrangements for the affair.

pledging of Wilma Leffers of Lincoln to Chi Omega.

KAPPA Delta announces the initiation of Ruth Adams, Marjorie Calder, Harriett Jackson, Ann Mc-Marling, Marion Price, Ann Sou-kup, Dorothy Iverson and Edith

Dewey, Des Moines; Blanch Gore, Ia.; Ward Schertz, Aurora, Neb. Des Moines; Dorothy Kutcher, Steeves, Lincoln; Kenneth Jones, Dowell, Sheridan Wyo.; Mildred Lawrence, Lincoln, and Jack Simmons, Chi-

ELIZABETH Hendricks, Delta Gamma, will leave June 1 for Los Angeles, Calif., from where she will sail for a European trip by

Betty Romans, Louise Boyd, Bar- say.

Daily Kansan Gives Additional

On Plan Formulated by Leading Campus

Men, Women's Organizations.

Kansas students are the in-spired creators of the latest plan They wish to make clear first

of "dutch dating," a plan that will of all that the resolution is in no

ing" as such schemes are so often attempt to enforce it. The stu-

credited with doing. The Daily dents will register their opinion Kansan upholds the new idea in by following the plan or not fol-

sued a statement answering the release for "steady couples" but

spect.

bara Selleck, Josephine Marsden | HINTS BY 1936 and Hellene Wood.

MEMBERS of the Home Management House entertained twelve guests at an informal buffet supper Tuesday evening, March 24. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCulley of Omaha and Mr. W. H. Lytle of Benedict were out of town guests. Guests and explaining much study for a sorority exam....Don McDowell, Bob Reichstadt and Kenny Jones Soukup, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Stoddart, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ankeny, an and Mrs. F. D. Keim.

ALPHA Sigma Phi Mother's club will entertain active members of the chapter at a buffet supper this evening. Approximately thirlance, reason: Phi Psi pin on ty-five couples are expected to attend the event. Decorations will be in cardinal and gray, fraternity

DELTA Tau Delta entertained Saturday night at the first counwhy they weren't dancing—Bill's try club spring party of the year sprained ankle....Jane Barbour at the Shrine, Mr. Don B. Whelan, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gellatly, and the extra special night....Virginia smith proudly displaying her were chaperons for the affair. Smith proudly displaying her Music for the dancing was furher heels....Jerry Bergren and nished by Franklin Vincent and Jean Bump, Tri Delt, on the terrace gazing noonward....Packy for the party were in charge of McFarland greeting a friend most Bill Cline, social chairman of the

WILSON Hall entertained Saturday night with a spring party evening were Mrs. Hattie A. Hill, Mrs. Dora H. Finch, and Mr. and VARSITY Dairy club entertain- Mrs. Percy Mays. Gretchen Budd and Betty Beason were in charge of arrangements for the affair.

FESTIVITY was the order of afternoon and evening. Initiation ceremonies were held at the chapter house at 6 o'clock, followed by a banquet at the Cornhusker ho-DELTA Gamma entertained Sat- tel, and the evening was topped urday afternoon with their annual with a dance at the chapter house Founders Day Banquet at the honoring the new initiates who are Cornhusker hotel. About 150 Jo Stevens, Barney Drummond, guests were present, and arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Allan Borb Sundstrom, Charles Ashby. Williams and Mrs. Ruth Raymond Kenneth Lamb, Carl Norden, Don Carlson, Dick Smiley, Dean Nye, George Milne, Bill Sackett, Don RECENTLY announced is the Nabity, Jack Rathbone, and Grant Lemmon, Approximately 80 were present at the banquet, which was arranged by Doug Sarson and Gilbert Autrey. Chaperons for the house party were Mrs. Caroline Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. J. Ar-Guire, Mildred Manske, Kathryn thur Danielson, Decorations were carried out in gold and blue, and lighted crests added an air of dignity to the house.

lowing girls: Clarissa Bennett, Lin- day afternoon for Robert Alexcoln; Louise Boyd, Lincoln; Har- ander, Lincoln; Harry Hauschild, riet Cummer, Ashland: Katherine Syracuse, Edward Miller, Corning. City, S. D.; Elizabeth Bingenheimer, Casper, Wyo.; Har-Buffalo, Wyo.; Dorothy Lindquist, cago, Following the initiation cere-Pope, Chadron, Nebr.; Ruth Rapa- who, in turn, were hosts at the bury; party were Dr. Albert Rapp, Mrs. Helen Rapp, and Mrs. Pearl Fee.

THE list of fraternity initiates den. grows increasingly larger. Fourteen men were initiated Saturday, way of the Panama canal. She March 21, by Farm House, They will visit England, Scotland, Swed- are as follows: J. Ervin Meyers, Denmark, Iceland, Norway, Sioux City; Melvin Glantz, Kear-BETTY Van Horne and Ruth
Ludwick were joint hostesses at Fairmont; Phil Sutton, Minden; an informal tea at the home of Miss Van Horne Saturday afternoon, honoring Miss Ann Gooch Schmadeke, Newman Grove; Harof Vassar and Mary Tunnison, old Von Reisen, Beatrice, Roger Omaha. Their guests list included Smith, Lincoln; Lawrence Frishie. Jane Sawyer, Clarissa Bennett, Lincoln; and Chris Scinders, Lind-

BEST DRESSED GIRL.

We thought you might be interested in just what Miss Virginia Hunt, Delta Gamma and Nebras-ka's best dressed girl for 1936, thinks about clothes....we were. Sweaters and skirts for school on ordinary days (always with hat) and for these special occasions (2 o'clock show and caking dates)
Miss Hunt says sport dresses.
Don't be haphazard in your selection. Build your wardrobe on for instance, a suit, and accessories of various kinds to match. Your allowance will go further and you will look much smarter. If you are a follower of the social whirl, the minimum is three formals and personally "Miss Best Dressed" prefers tailored evening apparel, no fluffy feminity for these spring nights. Be conservative, and clever and dress appropriately and "Nebraska fashionably" you are on your way to success.

THE Ag college executive board was host Friday evening at the Ag spring party which was held at Student Activities building. Music for the dancing was furnished by Mel Pester and his orchestra, and chaperons for the party were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Burr. Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Crowe. and Miss Louise L. Leaton. John Clymer and Elinor McFadden were in charge of arrangements.

NEW initiates of Sigma Kappa re: Frances Brown, Winifred Henke, Genevieve Hoff, Alta Kohlcheen, Frances McQuillan, Barbara Jane Marston, and Lorraine Shuck.

NEWLY initiated members of the day for Delta Upsilons Friday Phi Mu include: Mary Laura Beavers, Bonnie Burn, Lorraine Elm-borg, Mary Jane Haney, Janet Hoevet, Elizabeth Inhelder, Elizabeth Jones, Anita Klauss, Kathryn Lindblad, Erma Schaet, Grace Schmirda, and Louise Wenzlaff.

> ALPHA Xi Delta announces the initiation of the following girls: Lois Cooper, Martha Long, Arlene Orcutt, Barbara Rosewater, Irene Sellers, Florence Steuteville, and Evelyn Taylor.

CHI OMEGA recently initiated: Pauline Bowen, Lincoln: Dorothy Card, Lincoln: Betty Clizbe, Valentine; Enid Gilett, Lincoln; Helen Hewitt, Lincoln: Ruth Houston, Lead, S. D.; Phyllis Jensen, Neligh; Mary Jane McMullen, Craig; Frances Meier, Weeping Water; Margaret Munger, Lincoln; Marcella Ogurek, Bellvue; Helen Pascoe, Fremont; Peggy Pascoe, Fre-KAPPA Kappa Gamma announces the initiation of the folheld at the Sigma Nu house SaturColo.: Mary Kay Risser, Salina, Frances Spencer, Lincoln: Frances Weyer, Ainsworth, and Marguerite Young, Lincoln.

ALPHA Delta Theta announces North Platte: Mary Jane Hein-sheimer, Sioux Falls; Jean Kent, old Ledford, Lincoln: Edmund Esther Kuehl and Understanding Steepes Lincoln: Edmund Esther Esther Kuehl and Understanding Steepes Lincoln: Edmund Esther Esth

ALPHA Gamma Rho announces Omaha; Betty Maine, Council mony, a dinner was held at the the recent initiation of the follow-Bluffs: Helen McLaughlin, Lin- chapter house honoring the newly ing men: Ben Dart, Wayerly: Ted coln; Ruth Newell, Omaha; Peggy initiated members of the chapter, Doyle, Curtis; Leo Hansmire, Fair-Les Horn, Broken Bow; Yankton, S. D.; Elinor Reyn- chapter house dance later in the Frank Stalder, Omaha; George olds, Omaha; Barbara Selleck, Lin- evening. Chaperons for the house Wideman, Plainview; Leo Cooksley, Broken Bow; Frank Shipman, Nelson; Dennis Clarke, North Platte; and LeRoy Hultquist, Min-

PI Beta Phi entertained at dinner at the Cornhusker Saturday evening honoring the new initiates. Wine and blue were used in the decorations, and red carnations centered the tables. About fifty were present for dinner, and arrangements were made by Ruth Sears and Helen Carey.

BETA Sigma Psi entertained at a house party Friday evening. Chaperons at the affair were Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy G. Stehlman and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dunklan.

your own check and step up and pay it yourself. Take the lead in paying your bill. Don't leave it to the boy to

round, winding up a string that turns on the room light and the ing them to pay your way. radio, already turned to a pro-"Be sensible about the whole gram. The boys do not sleep thru classes any more.

"Everybody give it a try. Be good sports, See if you don't like it.

To the Men. not "take the romance out of dat- sense a law and there will be no

"It is the most natural thing in the world. Be sensible and act just as you would if you were out with the following manner: "So many lowing it. The councils merely ask mistaken ideas have arisen con-cerning the "dutch dating" plan that W.S.G.A. and M.S.C. have is-necessarily as a means of financial

"Don't think you're a better man in your date's eyes because you "magnanimously" grab her check. She won't think you are.

A newspaper is a portable screen behind which man hides from the woman who is standing "Don't carry your date's money. up in a street car.-Los Angeles Let her step up and pay her cwn

"Be courteous. Allow her to step up first and buy, her own ticket

Lower Columbia Jr. college has recently adopted a new compulsory student body fee. For the fall term the fee is \$3, but for the spring term it is only 75 cents. Evidently they figure that if you

"Wire-tapping" on personal calls in girls' schools and junior colleges is a widespread practice.

New England colleges recently held the ninth annual Formerly, the man called because he paid. Now that the woman is paying her share, she has the right

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to be presented in the university coliseum Tuesday.

An outline of what the modern battle would be like was given by MODERN CRUOE TELLS Major Horan. "The airplane bris-tling with six machine guns strikes the first blow, the me-TALE OF COLONIZATION chanized calvary follows with the cross country combat cars, and then the infantry arriving in trucks, lands the knock-out blow,"

the speaker described, in pointing out the procedure which would be Students Live Six Months On Small Island In Pacific. hearts of the people, they will

never be able to prove that non-combata is, as well as combatants SAN JOSE, Calif. A modern will not suffer in the next war, Robinson Crusoe told San Jose State college students how it feels Major Horan explained. Great progress has been made in the to colonize an entire tropical isscientific laboratories since the land. last major conflict, so that today

George West, former student at tanks which may travel 100 miles Honolulu high school, now a freshan hour, or seven times as fast as man at the San Jose school, told those formerly used, tanks that how he and three other high school will jump fort ditches and ford students lived for six months as streams have been invented. "In the only inhabitants of Jarvis isfact" the speaker emphasized, land, a waterless dot of land "an American has invented a tank which will be one of the links in that will fly and swim, while in the new trans-oceanic air program Japan tanks, directed by radio of this country, and gaged to explode in enemy Accompanied territory, have been devised."

Accompanied Daniel Toomey,

Accompanied by Henry Ahia, Daniel Toomey, and Frank Crock-

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ett, West was put ashore on the island by the government cutter Itasca. The group had a large supply of water and food, which they supplemented with fish caught about the island, and eggs found on the cliffs.

They built a shelter from the wreck of the schooner, Amaranth, which had been wrecked on the island in 1913.

For six months the only signs of human life they saw were lit-tle headstones which marked the

disastrous end of a British attempt at colonization many years

west is enrolled as a freshman at San Jose State and plans to complete his education here, but he says a marvelous education may be obtained on a desert island .- (College News Service.)

JEGART SELLS STOCK IN HIMSELF TO TAKE TRIP

Investors Will Receive Dividends on Oil Paintings.

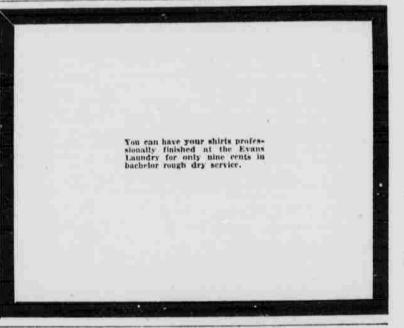
(By Associated Collegiate Press) Madison, Wis.—The sell-yourself system, brought to its peak by Max Baer when he sold some 200 percent of himself to various managers under the belief that "percents were like pieces of pie," has been successfully used by Rudolph Jegart, University of Wisconsin football player and sculptor, to finance a trip abroad. Having sold all the shares

available, Jegart left for France last week. Investors in the one man coropration may look forward to dividends of oil paintings, water colors or sketches on his return.

Jegert is the originator of "Kinotic Sculpture," using wire, wood and string as principal ma-terials. His "The Lynching," in this medium won wide acclaim last fall, and he has won various prizes in other art forms.

Pressure from above caused C. C. N. Y. students to abandon a poll on the fitness for office of Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, president of the college who has been

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as a means of bringing better re-lations between all men and

women in their activities together.

Objections.

hard on the men working students

who desire companionship to have

to pay the woman's way to every-

thing. The working women will, of course, have to budget more carefully but they will not be any

worse off than the men in this re-

that the women call the men for

dates if they already know them.

"The council feels sure that the plan will work if the students will

honestly give it a chance.
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affair and act just as you would when out with one of your own

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