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STUDENT PULSE

Brief, concise articles pertinent to student life and university matters will be welcome in this column under the title of student newspaper practice and personal attacks. Letters must bear the name of the writer which will not be published unless stated. Letters should not exceed two hundred and fifty words.

Baths to Order.

TO THE EDITOR:

Very amusing to behold a bevy of Ag college damsels seated on the greensward naively, though intently and continuously observing the ambitious "ducking" activities in deliberate but certain process at the Farm campus most of the day Wednesday. Lounging on the lawn at a safe (?) distance from the traditional tank, they recall the mild eyed innocence of does watching snorting bucks rampant in battle. They are the Puritan lassies at the ducking pool, the Roman maidens in the balcony—while in the horse tank a gladiator clad in brief array of shorts (only) pits his strength against a horde of blue jeaned farm boys. He neglected to adorn himself this day in overalls!

And as a rule, such a culprit being corralled by the eagle eyed sons of soil, calmly removes all his clothes almost, and under his own propulsion, gingerly dunks his not yet sun tanned anatomy to the equine baptismal.

As one contemplates this quaint disciplinary measure one is reminded of the youthful and much publicized Women's Movement, crying out the equality of the fairer sex. The Roman maiden has descended from her balcony. If overalls are the vogue of the Ag campus this week, why not ging-

ham aprons? And if gingham are neglected, why not the horse tank? Why not try bathing beauties? Reciprocity is democracy!—E. F.

Diseased Minds At Work. And to the Editor of Kollege Roomer. Under the Hearst-like blatant headlines, "Prof. Shot; Ain't We Got Gun?" the "Roomer Has (a) Riot Idea." In this little, so called, ditty someone conceived a brilliant parody on the past week's incident in university hall. Despite the weak excuse and apology in miniature print tacked at the end of the article, one still wonders about the good common sense of the editor in question. After the Daily Nebraskan, the Lincoln papers, and other publications so carefully and humanely handled this unfortunate situation, some uncontrolled wit falls to crowning on the theme of professorial murder with a facsimile plot of last week's suicide.

The Awgwan may be tame, but thank heaven it doesn't stoop to such grossly perverted humor. I would suggest that if the Kollege Roomer can find the dead body of a professor and a pitifully inane emotional crisis the only source of humor available, he might as well close up shop. After all, we are primarily human beings, not wise cookies.—BILL HOLLISTER.

News Parade by Marylu Petersen

Bigger and Better wars in the future are assured by the gigantic increases in military appropriations of the world powers in the last few years. All the world powers except Germany are spending many times the amount today that they were spending just before the World war. In terms of money adjusted to take care of the difference of purchasing power between 1914 and 1936, Russia is spending ten times as much money for armaments today as she did in 1913-1914. Japan and Italy (with allowance for the extra cost of the Ethiopian war) are spending four times as much as they did just before the World war, the United States is spending three times as much, and Great Britain and France are each spending twice as much in preparation for future wars.

Only Germany is spending less than before the World war. In 1934-5 she spent only half as much as she did in the two years before the war. However, her armament increase in 1934-5 was strictly limited by the Versailles treaty. She has since then scrapped the treaty and her expenditures have increased sharply in the last year.

These increased appropriations are all the more significant in that each one of the dollars spent now represents more killing and destructive power than a dollar spent before the war, due to the increase in war technique, especially in aircraft and poison gases. When one considers the property damage and death in the World war, and then considers the greatly increased technique and appropriations at the present time, as compared to those for the World

war, the prospect for the next general war is appalling.

Especially Striking is the race for naval supremacy. The three leaders in this race are the United States, Great Britain and Japan and the situation might be summed up by saying that Great Britain is determined to outdo all others and keep her position as mistress of the seas. The United States is determined to keep abreast of Great Britain, while Japan is determined to equal both of them. The result is an unprecedented peace time naval race, in which competition is getting fiercer and fiercer with the end nowhere in sight.

The Leader in the naval race at the present time is Great Britain. The British Empire has 1,388,000 tons of naval vessels. The United States practically equals her tonnage with 1,353,000 tons. Japan is rapidly nearing this total, claiming at the present time \$66,654 tons of naval death dealers. These figures do not accurately represent the actual comparative strength because many of the United States vessels are obsolete while those of Great Britain and Japan are comparatively modern.

Congress is rapidly closing the gap between Great Britain and the United States. The naval appropriation bill now on its way through Congress provides for the building of 80 new ships at a cost of \$531,000,000 as compared to Great Britain's prospective 50 new ships at the cost of \$396,000,000 and Japan's 35 new ships at \$169,000. Each one of the appropriations represents a new peace-time record for each of the countries.

Prospects for the future are extremely bright—for the steel companies, not the taxpayers. The last barriers to an unrestricted race in naval armaments will be raised Jan. 1, 1937, when the treaties made at Washington in 1933 and at London in 1930 expire. They are to be scrapped because they call for the famous 5-5-3 ratio between the United States, Great Britain and Japan. Japan demands equality with Great Britain and the United States instead of a 5-3 ratio. The Japanese have expanded their navy to the full limit of the treaties.

DRUGGISTS' OPEN HOUSE SHOWS DEVELOPMENT OF THE PROFESSION. (Continued from Page 1).

Lincoln apothecaries, or druggists, have contributed the old laboratory and prescription apparatus from that which they have collected themselves or have discarded.

Feminine guests may be interested in obtaining a basic knowledge of the chemicals in their rouge, lipstick, and other cosmetics. This will be explained in one department of the exhibition. The things druggists mix up and how they do it when they go upstairs to fill a prescription may be another demonstration in which the public will be interested.

Display Common Drugs. Other displays will include the common species of drugs, filtration and ignition demonstration, fundamental pharmaceutical processes, display of ray and metabolism equipment, pharmaceutical preparations, organic drugs, and physiology and pharmacology. Students have been placed in charge of these displays and the branches under them.

The dinner-dance, to be held at the Eastridge country club, will establish a precedent this year, talking the place of the usual banquet. Frank Schwake, Nebraska City druggist and university alumnus, will make the after-dinner speech.

High Senior Awarded. Following his talk the highest ranking senior student in the pharmacy college will be awarded the Lehn and Fink gold medal and the second high will be awarded the Rasdal prize, which is a certificate of membership in the American Pharmaceutical Association.

Guests of the dinner will include Chancellor E. A. Burnett, Dean A. A. Lyman, Dean T. J. Thompson and Mr. Schwake. The social committee which arranged the dinner-dance consists of Leonard Fleischer, chairman, Walter Schnabel, Irvin Maag, Wayne Ruddy, Theresa Stava and Kenneth Vergil. Music will be furnished by Dave Haun and his orchestra.

ENGINEERS TO PRESENT 24TH ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE TONIGHT. (Continued from Page 1).

printed anything and everything known on engineering students and instructors. Dinner Concludes Program. Past experience indicates that this edition will fairly crumble, according to engineers in the "know." So notorious is this sheet, that it is necessary to print it anonymously. Engi-

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Russians Continue Spreading Propaganda, States Ginsburg

Classics Professor Tells Students That Communists Continue Activities Over World Despite Stalin's Recent Statement.

Dictator Joseph Stalin's recent statement that distribution of revolutionary propaganda thruout the world has been stopped is not to be taken seriously, according to Dr. Michael S. Ginsburg of the classics department.

Speaking informally before a group of students and guests at the home of Dean J. E. LeRoussignol, Dr. Ginsburg related of recent activities of the Russians that have been carried on in an informal way. He pointed to the recent election in France, charging that the communist party there was being financed by the Soviets, as well as communists in other European countries.

Dr. Ginsburg, who is of the Russian aristocracy, has spent most of his life there, and lived for ten years under the Soviet bolshevik regime between 1917 and 1927.

Russia Signs Pact. Russia has enemies to the east and west, according to Dr. Ginsburg, which he said explained its recent foreign policy which consists of a mutual assistance pact with France, and membership in the League of Nations.

Referring to a statement of Stalin's that there is only one kind of freedom that is important—economic, Dr. Ginsburg asked, "What price does one pay for it?"

"In the four years preceding 1933 four million Russians died of famine and epidemics. Hundreds of thousands were executed, and many more put into concentration camps," he answered.

Discussing Soviet wages, the former Russian resident quoted statistics showing the average

neers week activities will culminate in the banquet, with the exception of cleanup day and tanking events which will be held Saturday. All students who do not participate in the week activities will be dubbed Saturday, according to ancient engineering custom.

Feature exhibits tonight include: Light beam transmission, between Brace laboratory and E. E. building; liquid air demonstration, in M. E. building; thermite welding, general lecture room, Chem hall; rural electrification, M. E. building; mechanical drawing exhibit, M. A. building; Toward Tomorrow, an exhibit of future designing work, in the campus studio; and a large electrified map of Nebraska, set south of Pharmacy hall.

Guides will be furnished to high school groups attending tonight's open house. Three high schools, College View, Columbus and Beatrice, have made definite plans to attend. School groups will be met by guides at Morrill hall at 7.

MUSEUM DISPLAYS MAMMOTH SEA SERPENT AS MAIN FEATURE OF TONIGHT'S OPEN HOUSE. (Continued from Page 1).

tory demonstrating the removal of the animal from the plaster of Paris and burlap cinches in which they are packed and shipped from the fossil fields. Other workers will remove the rock and grit from the bones with wire and soft hair brushes preparatory to the drilling of holes for the real mounting process.

All animals mounted by the Nebraska laboratories now use internal supports. Each bone is drilled with a hand tool and a tube or rod run through it. Replacement of missing parts with plaster of Paris and the staining of the plaster will also be demonstrated by the students.

To Furnish Guides. Guides will be furnished by the geological department to conduct visitors through the museum showing the fossil, bird, mammal, fish,

reptile, and anthropological displays. The newly acquired fluorescent lamp demonstrating the fluorescence of minerals will be the outstanding exhibit of the geological department. Various types of rocks are placed under the lamp and studies made of the resulting plays of colors.

Demonstration of the blow pipe analysis of minerals is also scheduled for the mineralogy laboratories. The minerals are first reduced to a charcoal in order to bring out their characteristic coatings. Microscopic studies are made of these minerals and rocks. In this manner the mineral species are determined. Binocular, compound, and petrographic microscopes are employed in making these demonstrations.

Oil Laboratory Show. Distillation of oil shales into crude oil, gas, and ammonium sulphate will be exhibited in the oil laboratory. Ammonium sulphate has become a very important by-product since its increasing use as a fertilizer.

In the segmentation laboratory a demonstration of the classification of sediments by both chemical and mechanical analysis will be exhibited. The sediments are placed in tall jars and water is added. The result is a mechanical separation of various sized particles which are studied under microscopes.

Opportunity to examine microfossils under binocular microscopes is offered by the paleontological laboratory. Students will demonstrate methods of segregating these minute fossils from shale beds and limestones.

Use of all types of geologists' instruments will be displayed, particularly the plain table and telescopic alidade, a surveying in-

strument employed for making topographical and geological maps.

All demonstrations and explanations will be carried on by students. The general public is invited to attend the demonstrations which will be exhibited continually during the hours of the open house.

SCIENCE DISCOVERS NEW WAY TO 'PAINT' ONIONS Golden Brown Vegetable to Save Farmer Thousands Of Dollars.

ITHACA, N. Y., May 4.—Science has taken another stride forward in saving the farmer thousands of dollars a year by "painting" onions a golden brown color. Minerals are used instead of ordinary paints and the onions grow golden brown in color with thick skins instead of a lemon yellow with thin skins.

The painting is done with the application of copper sulphate on muck soil, according to Prof. J. E. Knott of Cornell University. Farmers, the professor said, found it difficult to sell their onions as long as they remained a lemon yellow color with thin skins.

The tournament is scheduled to be held in the ballroom of the Cornhusker hotel. Entries should be made with Prof. Hermann T. Decker, in Morrill hall.

PRESENT MAY QUEEN, NAME NEW MEMBERS TO HONORARIES TODAY (Continued from Page 1).

presented with a floral lei and he will read the poem selected as best in the contest conducted by Mortar Board. Concluding the morning's activities will be the planting of the ivy by George Pipal and James Marvin, junior and senior class presidents. The recessional of the queen's court then closes the rites.

The afternoon festivities open with the intersorority sing at 1:15. Mortar Board, senior honorary for women, will commence making of its new members at 2:45 p. m., and the Innocents, senior men's honorary, start their tapping exercises at 3:15.

The May queen is the university

senior woman receiving the highest number of votes at the recent student election. The maid of honor was second high in the election and she serves in placing the crown on the queen's head.

Flower girls in the procession are Ann Jouvenat and Judith Flansburg. Crown bearer will be Michael Lawlor, and train bearers Virginia Nye and Jerry Jouvenat.

JOHN BRAIN TO HEAD SCABBARD AND BLADE (Continued from Page 1).

will be held May 16 at the National Guard camp. Members are asked to meet at 1:30 in Nebraska hall before the picnic. Further announcements concerning the affair will be made in the Daily Nebraskan by Tom Cheney, captain of the group this year.

PIANO CARNIVAL SET FOR SATURDAY NIGHT (Continued from Page 1).

to pupils of all members of the Nebraska Music Teachers' association. There will be solo competitions in voice, piano, violin, and other instruments.

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Advertisement for Skipper Sport Shirts, Wilson Brothers, and Magee's. Includes text: "The sportswear that stole the show in Florida. Novelty weaves - mammish pastels - rich, deep tones. \$1 and up MAGEE'S"

Advertisement for Roberts Milk: "Selected for Flavor ROBERTS MILK"

Large advertisement for Varsity: "YOU CAN'T KEEP A GOOD MAN DOWN! Mr. Longfellow Deeds, the pixilated tuba tooter from Mandrake Falls, came to town just one month ago! Now look at him! 5th WEEK STARTS TOMORROW GARY COOPER in MR. DEEDS Goes to Town with Jean Arthur A Frank Capra Production A Columbia Picture VARITY"

Advertisement for Arrow Shirts and Ties: "Lucky me! He overlooked my Arrow Shirt! Have you ever worn Par Mitoga? Try it — you'll understand then why Arrow shirts get to be a habit with thousands of college men. Par is a white, finely woven broadcloth shirt, shaped to fit, and topped with the best-looking collar that ever graced your neck. Sanforized Shrink. \$2 ARROW SHIRTS and TIES"

Advertisement for Goodall Company: "Keep your social poise in a Palm Beach Tux. You can look as cool as a trained seal on ice, in a Palm Beach Tux, this summer. And, what's more, you'll be that way. One thing about Palm Beach ... it ends that mopping and sweltering that go with heavier clothes in summer. Even a dance with a warm number won't run your temperature up unduly. And Goodall tailoring (exclusive in Palm Beach) insures utmost smartness and modernity of lines. A white P. B. Tux with black P. B. trousers makes a super swank combine. Some remarks apply to Palm Beach day wear. Your clothier will show you the new Palm Beach whites, blues, greys, tans, etc. A two-piece suit dents your budget only \$16.75. Smart slacks, \$5. Tux Ensemble, \$18.50. Goodall Company - Cincinnati"