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A Step in The **Right Political Direction.**

The student council investigatory committee on campus politics ceased heckling the factions long enough to draft a resolution which may be the answer to the ills of our student government. It will be submitted to the council in special session today for ratification, which surely will be forthcoming.

After reviewing the malpractices associated with the nomination and election of candidates to executive positions, the committee suggested that the judiciary committee of the conneil instruct the factions to guarantee the worthiness of each candidate for office; that the judiciary committee review nominations and strike out the name of any candidate who does not satisfy requirements laid down by that committee; that immediate action be taken to correct the delinquency of present memhers of the council, with impeachment resorted to where necessary; and concluded that the practice of requiring voter's pictures on identification cards will solve the problem of multiple voting.

. . . .

The gist of the resolution is found in the proposed power of the judiciary committee to act as a board of review over nominations. It is given arbitrary authority to strike the name of any candidate from the ballot if that candidate fails to match requirements as yet unpropounded. No one has laid down a definite criteria for membership in the student council beyond eligibility. What is sought in leaders has heretolore been left up to the discretion of the campus voting populace.

But drastic as the action of the committee may be in proposing an all powerful judiciary committee, it can be explained in the light of past developments. There must be a definite Rohrbough Scores Highest check on factions-that is granted. If not, no remedy can be proposed, adopted, and put into effect. As the committee has found, too often factions propose men because their names are well known-athletic heroes or other campus idols-who have neither the time, inclination, nor ambition to make capable leaders. Evidently, when some such person is nominated for office, or at least, if the judiciary committee is of the opinion that he is that type of person, the factions are to be instructed firmly that he must not run. There may be protests -bound to be, in some cases. A fraternity with a favorite son thrown out of the running will scream at the top of its lungs. The factions themselves may raise charges of favoritism and dictatorial practice.

An answer to those charges seems to lie according to the grade they rewithin the judiciary committee itself. Three women and two men are members. The women are not in polities-the men usually are not. But any attempt by any member who is in polities to manipulate the committee to his own drill movements ends can be blocked easily. In the interests of fair play and to prevent charges of illegal practice, however, it is imperative that the judiciary committee divorce itself from political activities. Its powers of review accepted, the next step is to keep that power in nonpolitical, righteous hands. Only complete free. Bodie, S. M. Brewster and W. dom from any affiliations can accomplish this. The issue is more a moral one for the members than is it a taugible one which can be decided in student council meeting.

The student council, if it ratifies the investigatory committee's resolution, will have taken a step in the night direction. All the problems of the factional system of politics will not be solved, but so many fail to lend themselves to any solution. There is still the question of subjugation of one superior man to another, if a case arises where there is a choice between two strong candidates for nomination, in order to keep peace and harmony within the ranks. That is a difficult question to deeide by any means.

A step forward has been taken. This may be the initiative in a series of such moves which will eventually remove campus polities from the morass of unserupulous practice into which it last year fell.



All reporters of the Daily Ne- men. attained the highest grade of any of the students applying for mem-

bership. Rohrbough has experienced four years of basic drill at Omaha Central high school where he was a line captain.

Four students who tied for the second highest grade in the try-outs are M. Rosenberg, G. Goss, C. Hagar, and S. Adams, New members are chosen principally

ceive in the tryout tests. Army officers are called upon to grade the applicants on appearance, military courtesy and general knowledge and ability to execute basic

Men to Be Pledged.

The new men who will be pledg ed at the next meeting of the Pershing Rifles are as follows: Adams, R. E. Alexander, H. Armstrong, C. F. Ashby, H. Atherton, G. Benson, C. Birk, T. M. Cochrane

R. F. Conner, B. T. Dalton, L. Dunker, T. Edwards, R. Flory, W. Gillespie, G. E. Goss, K. M. Gould, D. Griffing, K. M. Griffith, J. Grimm, D. E. Grossman, D. Gwynne, O. Hager, E. N. Hansen, R. Hollis, and Z. Hornberger.

edge, S. E. Selway, I. Sherman and G. Svoboda.

Williamson, J. Wolf, J. E. the titles: Younger and R. Zoech

Tests Tougher.

According to Dave Bernstein, bers were more difficult and more ogy. strictly graded than ever before. 'It is the desire of the officers to make this year's company the best in the history of the university," Bernstein declared, "We want to make this unit worthy of its position as the mother group of the Pershing Rifles."

Plans have already been made to enter one of the largest crack squads ever trained in the Kosmet Klub Fall revue. There will prob-ably be 15 men in this year's ed.

black Bucho.

unit has also pledged its support Hunter college of New York is to the university military depart. the largest school for women in

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1936

MISS BUXMAN TO TALK

TO FRESHMAN A. W. S.

Women to Hear Address on

Qualities for Efficient

Chairmanships.

on how to become efficient chair-

In order that more women stu-

under the direction of Marjorie

Crabill is starting a new system whereby students showing their

interest in the freshman A. W. S

will have the opportunity to serve

as chairman at some meeting. A name will be selected at each meet-ing and this girl will serve as chairman that day. Only girls who

show their interest in the group

dents who are interested attend

tions will be given the girls by

Stanford university regulations

Notre Dame University alumna

A New York law allows those

sentenced to 60 days or less to

Urging that all new women stu-

will be selected.

Miss Buxman.

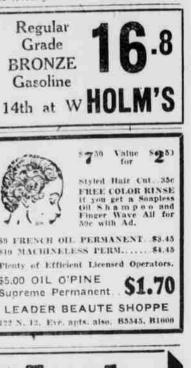
Romance Language Library Is Showing

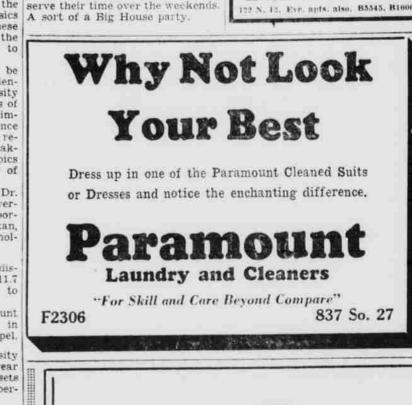
Varied Paris Prints "Paris at Night" in midnight blue tones, scenes of famous buildings and streets of Paris in tinted pictures, sepia prints, and black and white reproductions are being displayed for two weeks in the Romance Languages department library

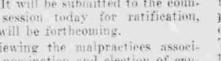
"Students in beginning French will find these postcards of special interest in connection with Inaugurating the new system of their reading since frequent menrotating chairmanships, the fresh- tion is made of famous French man A. W. S. will hold its regular places," stated Miss Marie Menmeeting Wednesday at 5 o'clock in gers, who invites all students of

the drawing room at Ellen Smith hall. Miss Elsie Buxman, secretary of the A. W. S. hoard will work the from France by Mark the drawing room at Ellen Smith hall. Miss Elsie Buxman, secretary of the A. W. S. board will speak on how to become efficient chair-gers. Prof. Harry Kurz, and Dr. James R. Wadsworth.

"The Colour of Paris" by the Goucourt brothers, and "Paris" dents may develop qualities of leadership, the A. W. S. board by Sisley Huddleston, will be in he library for circulation.







cording to a survey made at Uni-TOUR OF ELECTRICAL versity of Illinois, are better nour shed and better developed than their predecessors. 87 percent of them being in good to excellent PLANT TO BE TAKEN physical shape "Its New England members, acording to the Journal of the BY ENGINEER CLASS

American Medical association, are the tallest group of human beings Nubbins to Tangle With squad According to Bernstein, the 178.03

"B' MEN SET FOR GRID MIX WITH PLAINSMEN

Farley's Gridsters

Friday Night.

tory over the Kearney Antelopes.

Coach Lawrence Ely's Nubbins

avowed yesterday to add Nebraska Weslevan to their conquered list.

The Husker reserves will tangle

with Mentor George Farley's Plainsmen Friday night. Oct. 16.

Plays from the single wingback

terday's rehearsal as Preceptor

Ely endeavored to cull a formid-

able line and backfield from a

rather mediocre amount of mate-

performers from

at Wesleyan bowl.

Rating; 75 Students Tried Out.

of organizing the group for future Pershing Rifles, basic drill ormeetings. ganization, voted last night to accept 56 of the 75 students who participated in the tryouts held last week in Nebraska hall. Merrill H. Rohrbough of Omaha

braskan must be present for a staff meeting Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock. SIGMA DELTA CHI. Sigma Delta Chi members will

lunch at the Grand hotel at 12 o'clock today.

LARGEST CONCLAVE OF PHYSICISTS OCT. 29-30

> Emphasis Placed on College the meeting Wednesday, Miss Cra-bill stated that important instruc-Research as Applied

N CLUB.

KAPPA PHI.

PRE-NURSE.

REPORTERS.

keep the nearest bar five miles NEW YORK, N. Y. (ACP). from student beer-drinkers. What is expected to be the largest gathering of physicists in the history of the nation will be held in the special "founders meeting" are carrying on a nationwide campaign against communism. of the American Physical Society the Optical Society of America,

the Society of Rheology and the American Association of Physics Teachers on October 29-30. These societies organized, in 1931, the American Institute of Physics to

coordinate their activities. R. L. Jeffrey, R. King, R. Kinnie, J. Laughlin, J. S. McKee, R. Molzer, J. U. Morse, B. Nel-son, R. W. Nourse, A. Pearson. E. E. Phillips, H. Prouty, M. H. such research in industry. The im-Rohrbough, M. Rosenberg, C. Rut-portant applications of the science of physics to industry will be rend G. Svobods. B. Taylor, H. Tool, J. Tupper, ers, The wide range of the topics R. Weber, C. Wilson, E. Wilson, is shown by the list of a few of

"Vibration in Industry," by Dr. J. P. Den Hartog, Harvard university and "Physics in Air Transporcaptain of the unit, the test gov- tation," by Dr. Clark B. Millikan, erning acceptance of new mem- California Institution of Technol-

> Albright college students dis-covered that it takes about 11.7 seconds for shotgun "bangs' to travel two miles and one-half. The gift of \$350,000 to Mount Holyoke college will be used in the construction of a new chapel,

Louisiana State university boasts of 10 sets of twins this year in its female enrollment: the sets

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To Industry.

the Acoustical Society of America,

Student Electricians Examine Lincoln Hotel System. This Evening.

Making an inspection tour of the direct-current electricity generating plant of the Lincoln hotel will be the main feature on the pro-gram for the meeting tonight of the Nebraska branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engi neers. This plant, one of the larg est private direct-current plants in this part of the country, supplies current for the electric elevator, the ice plant, and the laundry equipment of the Lincoln hotel in

addition to their lights and elec-trical appliances, E. E. Bell, chief To lend an air of real competiengineer in charge of the plant, will personally conduct the engi- this year, the business assistants Coach Farley's Methodists are exneering students thru the plant. of the annual have formed teams

Because electrical engineering juniors are now studying directcurrent machines, the trip should Sid Baker, business manager. Each of the two assistant busibe especially valuable to them and ness managers will serve as a cap-Professor Bingham, adviser, urges all electrical engineering juniors tain with a team of five members to aid him in the competition. Due to attend the meeting. The speaker from the North- to the sales campaign carried on

western Bell Telephone company, by the Tassels and the Corn Cobs, who was scheduled to speak at the contest is expected to be an the meeting tonight, was forced to interesting one. postpone his appearance before The opposing groups are as fol-Nebraska branch until a later date lows: First team, Howard Lynch, The opposing groups are as folbecause of conflicting engage-ments, Engineers will Make Trip. Captain, Don Moss, Dean Wor-cester, Harold Ledford, Carter Gant, and Carl Cleveland; second ments

Engineers will Make Trip. Members will gather in room team, under Captain Dave Bern-104 in the Electrical Engineering stein, Eric Thor, Eric Constable,

building at 7:30 o'clock. Before George Kimball, Stan Brewster, going on the tour a discussion and George Tyner. will be held to decide where the

annual all-day inspection trip will be taken, Either on October 22 or October 29 the engineers will make an all-day trip to one of three places: To Omaha, or, to the Columbus Irrigation and Power rising business in more ways than Plant, or, to Grand Island to in- one.

spect the Federal Radio Monitor-ing Station, the plant of the Cen-tral Power company, and the beet sugar factory. After they choose their destination and arrange details of transportation, food, and other problems, they will go to the Lincoin hotel for the examination of the electric plant.

NATION'S FROSH FACE TURMOILS IN UNIVERSITIES

erican Psychological association will be guests of the University of That the class of 1940 which is Minnesota in September 1937. this month beginning studies at America's universities, is 300,000 Groucho Marx, cinemactor, is strong nationally, averages 178.03 in the market for a pair of trousers and all because he atcentimeters tall in New England. and faces such complex facts as a tempted to act as mediator in a student body of 42.850 persons enfight between two dogs, Apparrolled in New York university, a president at Harvard, who at the ently the dogs rated him as just another ham. moment is on vacation in Europe.

and difficult scenes at Columbia A pig born near Charlottetown, where striking members of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decora-Prince Edward Island, has the head of a monkey. Pork is high tors and Paperbangers joined enough the way it is without hav President Nicholas Murray Buting to look for it in trees. ler's academic procession as it

wended its way across the campus to opening ceremonies, is re-vealed in the current issue of Time magazine.

Born amid the crash of arriving trunks and the scratching of multitudinous pens on official blanks, was an entity known as the class of 1940," the article reports. "Its 300,000 members, ac-

n ine worl circa 5 ft. 10 in.). First official act of the class of 1940 as it gathered in its new colleges was to hear addresses of welcome and counsel from its new presidents.

BAKER SELECTS SALES TEAMS FOR YEARBOOK

Assistant Business Heads formation were reviewed in yes-To Captain Divisions In Campaign.

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33 between 1500 and 1597.

About 1,000 members of the Am-

rial that was on hand. Altho the "B" outfit ran roughtion to the sale of Cornhuskers shod over the Kearney eleven. pected to be an acrimonious test determine superiority in salesfor the Nebraska reserves. To manship, according to a report of abet in vanquishing the Farleyseveral

Coach D. X. Bible's varsity will be loaned to the Nubbins. Bill Callihan, Lloyd Grimm, Hugo Hoffman. Thurston Phelps and Kenneth Shindo will temporarily forsake first team ranks to aid Coach Ely's cohorts in garnering another triumph.

BARRISTER DERBY INCLUDED ON LIST OF LOST BONNETS

The famed law derby has been among the missing for several That much publicized United States aviation exports weeks. for the first seven months of 1936 bonnet of the barristers has, reveals a rise of about 30 percent weekly, for the past few years, adorned the cranium of the law over the same period last year. Aviation exports appear to be a college freshman who, in the opinion of his classmates, made the worst boner in class during the preceding week. In answer to the many anx-Nazi leaders have decided that

any man who has lived to be ious queries concerning its twenty-six without getting marwhereabouts, let it be known ried lacks courage and determinathat the derby itself is praction. Good judgment dosen't seem to enter into the argument. tically extinct as far as its physical condition is concerned. The remains rest in state in the pos-A mong the 600,000 titles owned by the University of Wigsession of the junior law class, and they will be buried with apconsin historical library, three of them were printed before 1500 and propriate honors in the near future

The matter of financing a new crown to carry on the tradition has been placed before the incoming freshmen. "The custom is a very good thing," says Burt Durkee, recently elected junior president, "and should be continued by all means?



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