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Skill in Use Of a Library.

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referred to the two sizeable volumes of Bryce's "American Commonwealth," you would not turn over the pages one by one until you found the information. In all probability you would turn at once to the index in the back of the second volume, and, looking down the columns until you came to "President, mode of election—40, 46-52," consult the pages referred to. Suppose, however, that you have come to the library in search of a particular book, Dimmet's "Art of Thinking" for example. In order to find it you would not walk about the library looking at shelf after shelf of books. Just as you found a special section in Bryce's "American Commonwealth" by consulting the index to that book, you will find a special book by consulting the index to the library, the card catalogue.

References Easily Found.

The card catalogue is located in the southwest corner of the reading room on the main floor. By looking in it you will obtain the information necessary to procure any book in the library. Every book in the library is represented by one or more cards in the catalogue. One card tells the author of the book, another the subject, and a third the title, if the title is distinctive. These cards are arranged alphabetically by their headings so that each card is filed in a different place in the catalogue. For example, you can find Dimmet's "Art of Thinking" under the author card Dimmet; under the title card, "Art of thinking"; or under the subject card, "Thought and thinking." In the upper left hand corner of each card is written the "call number" of the book described, and this number, as you have seen, reveals the location of the book on the shelves.

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Reserve Library on Third.

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INNOCENTS PASS MOTION TO ELECT CORN COB LEADER

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charter approval, Bill Marsh, president of the Innocents Society, said, "I think that if the Corn Cobs will work as hard on every duty given them as a few of their members have in formulating this constitution, they should be one of the leading organizations on the campus next year."

Approval Satisfies 'Cobs.

Web Mills, Corn Cob president and member of the reorganization committee that drafted the revised charter, stated, "Corn Cobs are well satisfied with the approval of the charter by the Innocents Society, and we look forward to a bettered group next year."

Having received the acceptance of the judiciary committee, the men's pep club and the Innocents Society, the Corn Cobs charter will appear on the floor at the Student Council meeting Wednesday afternoon for final ratification. With the council approval, the suspension that has extended for nearly a month will be finally lifted.

AG YMCA, YWCA FORM CREATIVE ACTIVITIES CLUB

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clation; and LaVerne Peterson, in charge of arrangements, representing the ag Y. M.

Ward Bauder, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. on ag campus, will act as sponsor of the group.

Regular Meetings Scheduled.

The board will meet each Saturday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock in the Y. M. offices on the third floor of ag hall.

Besides supervising the hobby groups, the Recreational Activities organization will make arrangements for such events as roller skating, hiking, and swimming parties, and pingpong tournaments and is considering sponsoring an ag campus sing this spring. The hobby groups will have charge of several exhibits at the Farmer's Fair on May 8.

"All ag students interested in any of these hobby groups or in recreational activities of the new organization," stated Chairman Gustafson, "are asked to contact members of the executive board."

SENIORS REQUEST CLASS DAY, PART IN PROM ACTIVITY

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meeting and will then be submitted to the council.

Members of the committee were of the opinion that by having a charter to be carried from year to year, the president of the Senior class would have something to work with and would have a program laid out for him to follow. The Senior day, which the committee would propose to have sometime in May, would be climaxed by a banquet and dance.

In charge of contacting the faculty for advice and support are Ronald Bertramson, Margaret Harris, and Bob Mowbray. Appointed to appear before the Student Council were Elaine Shonka and Jean Palmer. Lloyd Friedman and George Bastian will obtain the faculty advisor and be in charge of the financial committee for the organization.

AG PUBLICATION PLACES FIRST ISSUE ON STANDS

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broaden their knowledge in order to appreciate and enjoy more fully the fruits of life."

The cover is done in brown and white by LeRoy Hansen and features a photograph of a snow scene on the Agricultural college campus.

Members of Staff.

The "Cornhusker Countryman" will be on sale in Ag hall at noon today. The staff is headed by: Don Magdanz, editor; Al Moseman, associate agricultural editor; Doris Gray, associate home economics editor; LeRoy Hansen, art editor. Assistants are: Lois Giles, Claud King, Ward Henderson, Sarah Harmon, Harry Bell, Rex Brown, Nellie Lippitt, Wallace Chaloupka, Harold Benn, Glenn Thacker, Russell Bierman, Roger Cunningham and Bob Rupp.

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Klingman, business manager; and Deloria Bora and Dennis Clark, associate business managers. Assistants are: Edna Mae Crain, Hubert Alloway, Carl Swanson, Denver Gray, Clifford Heyne, Dale Theobald, Edwin Rousek, Leo Cooksley, Morrison Loewenstein, Wesley Lipp, and Norman Gustafson.

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COUNCIL TO VOTE ON PROPOSALS FOR FACTION CLEANUP

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of the several candidates for offices and shall designate after each candidate's name the party or faction to which the candidate belongs." This section was not followed in the fall election, the party faction names being omitted from the ballot.

The modified faction plan proposes mainly that no party or factions all have the right to exist until recognized by the Student Council, and that the ballots shall be free of all party, faction, or combination names.

In the abolition plan election of members to the Student Council would be on an entirely independent basis, and student parties or factions evolved for the purpose of a combination in restraint of independent filing and election by merit alone, would be absolutely prohibited. Other proposals of the abolition plan include: That a finding of a collusion by a combination subsequent to the actual election would make the candidate elected ineligible to hold that office and in addition any honorary, administrative or elective part in the college during the duration of his collegiate career.

BUSINESS MAN TALKS ON RELIGION TO YMCA

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Prof. Nels Bengtson of the geography department, who will address the organization on March 10, and Prof. Harry Kurz of the

romance language department who will speak on March 17. On March 24 the viewpoint of the average university student will be presented in talks by three students of the various departments.

The meetings are open to all university men students.

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