

You Say It

asthmatic cough.

With a Cough. One thing we have learned from our various recent exposures to art. In general the ex-hibits and Biddle talks and cur-rent slinging of terms, schools and artists have merely reduced us to a pitiful awareness of our ignorance. But to one accomplishment we can but point with pride; we can pronounce the name of the rage of the hour, Van Gogh, with a superlative

Filling Station Courtesy.

A young faculty member of Butler university sets forth some unique recommendations as to courses in his "ideal university" in a recent (A) feature carried in the Omaha World-Herald. Prof. Ross J. Griffeth's ideas include: Three months' work in a filling

station to learn courtesy. A long stay in China for students who do not observe the "customs of good society."

A course in movie production to

Visits in homes of all types

flunks would be the penalty of lish honorary. tardiness, for habitual morning

Athletics because they teach the office of concessions manager how to produce results—"in foot- of the association this year, in adball you either make a play work dition to the position of cabin manor you don't; alibis don't count on ager which she has held for two or you don't

Intentional Squeal,

Paul Amen has, a bit belatedly, told us why the speaker's stand in the Temple theater squeaks. It seems our criticism thereof, with reference to the Flynn convication is entirely unwarranted; the squeak is there for a purpose. It is to warn public speaking classes, prone to lean, when their posture is poor.

For our constant yearning for a luxurious leisure, filled with travel, theaters and nightlife, the kid sister (high school senior) dubs is "sybarite." We looked it up and refuse to be daunted. We still love bout far horizons of the most magnetic of these is New York, key of the great American "after dark entertainment." So our mouth frantically waters Betty Cherny Announces the feasts and banquets of the when we read in "Stage" as per "Dining and Dancing Round the Town" a bit if Lenten observance

"As a matter of fact-and it prieves us so to report—the night 1937 Best Dressed Girl honors, clubs and restaurants are swinging along as gaily and as crowded as ever, with no let-up in sight until the roadhouse usher in the rites of outdoor dining. As far as the recorder of this department is concerned, we would welcome-for the sake of body and soul-a more hearty observance of Lent or, at least, some williams: the dates to be fixed by such au-gust bodies as the Metropolitan

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E. A. GRONE TO SPEAK ON CARLSBAD CAVERN

Mechanical Engineers Club To Hear Talk on Texas Scenic Phenomenon.

Prof. E. A. Grone, of the mechanical engineering department. will tell about the Carlsbad Cavern n Texas before members of the Nebraska chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers at a inecting to be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Room 102 of the mechanical arts building.

Professor Grone visited the cavern during the latter part of June last summer, and while there took a large number of pictures which he will no doubt show during his talk. The spot is located about 125 miles northeast of El Paso. The have the opportunity to attend a Carlsbad Cavern was first in-spected by the United States gov-Ernment in 1923 and purchased in at 10 a. m. Tickets are on sale 1929, making it rather a new spot now in the Romance Language for American tourists. Various im- library for 25 cents, provements have been made since the purchase, and some 32 miles of passage way have been surveyed Catherine Piazza in

There is one large chamber in the cavern according to Professor title of this month's movie. Under Grone where all of the other caves the auspices of the French club and caverns on the North Amer- the film is being presented. Miss ican continent could be placed with Augusta Nelson is in charge of room to spare. There are said to be 3 million bats in the huge underground network, and crowds University Tractor often gather to watch them swarm out of the mouth of the cavern in a great black cloud.

O. Edison to Lecture on

ecture on the practical and mys- Engineers. uses of electricity at Midtesy of the Fremont Kiwanis club. tural engineering building.



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STUDENTS HEAR

PRO, CON VIEWS

AT FIRST FORUM

Daily Nebraskan to Take

Poll on Reactions

To Meeting.

Pro and con of President Frank-

lin D. Roosevelt's supreme court reform bill will be argued from

the layman's point of view at the first student forum of the year in Temple theater at 11 o'clock

Two outstanding Lincoln citi-

zens, Editor James E. Lawrence of the Star and Attorney C. Petrus

Peterson, will present their ar-

guments in favor of and in op-

position to the chief executive's

Regarded as the major political question at the present time, the momentous court reform issue has

been selected by the newly ap-

pointed committee with the as-

sistance of the faculty convoca-

No Technicalities. "The question has been designed so that the speakers will not be-

come involved in the technicalities

of the problem, but rather will

base their arguments upon the general theme of the proposal,"

stated Al Schroeder, co-chairman of the forum's committee. "Ad-

ditional members, age limit, and retirement are the principle points of dispute about which the speak-

ers are expected to center their

Students are especially asked to

attend the forum prepared to ask questions and to give their ideas

concerning the proposal. A one

minute period will be allotted to

students who wish to speak at

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UNION FURNISHINGS

Ramsay Gets Unsolicited

Contributions. Praise

For New Project.

letter and check to the new Stu-

dent Union building. About ten

percent of the goal of \$75,000, mostly in unsolicited donations,

has been received already, Ray

Ramsay, secretary of the Alumniassociation said Monday.

"The Alumni as well as many

others are taking interest in the

project," he said. Those who have

already made their donations have

also wished the undertaking suc-

cess and given it their approval.

There are a few, however, who

Most of those who object to a

Student Union building, object on

the grounds that other buildings

are needed more. Several have the

erroneous idea that the student

center was obtained at the cost

of a new library, Secretary Ram-

say pointed out that the new build-

ing will not be paid for by state

appropriation as the prospective

library would be. Therefore the

erection of a Union building de-

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view it is unnecessary.

Alumni are responding, both by

this morning.

proposal.

tions committee.

Editor, Lawyer Argue Court Bill

W.A.A. SELECTS MARIE KOTOUC AS **NEW PRESIDENT**

Ruth Fulton Named Vice President in First Spring Balloting.

Marie Kotouc, junior in busi-ness administration college from Humboldt, was elected president of the Women's Athletic association by the present W. A. A. council, sports board and the intrarepresentatives, mural Ruth Fulton, the defeated candidate for president will automatically serve as the new vice president, Other officers are: Pauline Bowen, secretary; Patricia Lahr, treasurer, and Harriet Jackson, concessions manager.

Miss Kotouc has served as treasurer of the organization for the A course in movie production to teach students to remain silent W. A. A. work since her freshman while others are talking. dent is a member of the 1937 Prom where they'd have to eat what is served or go hungry for those hard to please with food.

Classes at 8 o'clock, for which Gamma and Chi Delta Phi, Eng-

Ruth Fulton, junior in the teach- Professor ers college from Lincoln, has held years. A new clause in the constitution states that the defeated turesque minstrel men of the 15th candidate for president will serve century, the improvvisatori, Dr. R. as vice president of the organiza- F. French of the romance lan-

tion thru the council sports board night at the University club. and intramural representatives Dr. French describes the imtakes charge of the university's provvisatori, for which there is women's intramural sports pro- not adequate English translation, gram. The organization also sells as those professional poets mi-

BEST DRESSED GIRL study of the a improvvisator ing pastime."

List of Candidates For Follies Honor.

Sixteen women will compete for Betty Cherny, chairman of the Coed Follies revealed today. The winner, to be chosen by A. W. S. hammers Board members will be presented at the climax of this year's Coed Follies to be given on April 8.

The list of candidates and the houses they will represent includes, Alpha Chi Omega, Dorothy Dee Alpha Omicron Dorothy Bose; Alpha Phi, Marion Rolland; Alpha Xi Delta, Carroll Emery: Chi Omega, Mary Fislar; Delta Delta Delta, Fiora Albin; Delta Gamma, Betty McDowell: Gamma Phi Beta, June Foster: Kappa Alpha Theta, Betty Hill-

Phi. Helen Hewitt: Sigma Delta of Alta Kohlscheen; and Carrie Belle Raymond Hall, Eleanor Maloney. Preliminary judging of the nominees was held on Sunday aft-

ernoon when they appeared before the board along with model candidates for the follies. Final decision as to the winner will be made at a special meeting sometime in the near future. Miss Cherny an-

VARSITY TO SHOW FRENCH FILM SATURDAY MORNING

Romance Language Group Prof. Aylsworth Presents Sponsors 'Le Maitre De Forges.

Language students will again French film Saturday morning,

Any student who wishes may even misrepresentation." Prof. L. check out 20 tickets from Miss E. Aylsworth, of the political sci-University thus far. How many more unex- hall. Anyone selling that number plored hundreds of miles exist is of tickets will be given a com-

plimentary ticket.
"Le Maitre de Forges" is the ful than off hand opinions in the elucidation of public questions,"

Testing Engineer to Speak at Ag Tonight

"Horsepower Testing Equip- ical scientist favors the mainten-ment" will be the subject of a ance of the court in its proper Electricity at Midland lecture to be given tonight by sphere as a genuine judicial body. Carleton Zink, Nebraska tractor The judicial review of acts of con-Prof. Oskar Edison, of the Uni- testing engineer, before members gress, much less of state legislaversity electrical engineering de- of the Nebraska chapter of the tures, should not be abolished, but partment, will given an illustrated American Society of Agricultural such control and modification of

the use, or abuse, of the power of The meeting will be held on the judicial review as dictated by over national life, and should continue land college Thursday. The lecture agricultural college campus at a century of experience should be to do so. Nevertheless it is not dissert through the courties being given through the courties agricultural college campus at a century of experience should be vine, or sacrosanct, not a sort of

IN APPROVAL



JAMES E. LAWRENCE. -From The Lincoln Journal

SINGERS TONIGHT

Will Discuss Italian Minstrels at P.B.K. Dinner.

Speaking on Italy's most picguage department will address The Women's Athletic associa- members of Phi Beta Kappa to-

refreshments at all university grating around the provinces of sporting events.

| The organization are all university grating around the provinces of Italy who improvised lyrics and poems for the pleasure of the courts and festivals.

In his talk tonight he will reworld of literature, and the decline of their popularity. Dr. French stated, "Delving into the study of the ancient order of these atori is an ever interest-

These poets were the chief source of amusement for many of Continuing, he said, "Many of these men were on the payroll of the king's court. It was their duty to attend all social gatherings and herald impromptu songs (Continued on Page 4.)

STUDENTS MAY SUBMIT ESSAYS UNTIL APRIL 15

Entrants in Tregoe Contest watchman of the campus police force, on his nightly jaunt around Professor to Talk on Value Must Register Before March 15.

Kappa Delta, Amorette Holmes: contest is April 15. according to rushed hastily to the spot in time Kappa Kappa Gamma, Jane Bell: a letter received by Dean J. E. Phi Mu, Eleanor Kelly: Pi Beta LeRossignol from David A. Weir, Phi, Helen Hewitt: Sigma Delta of the National Research and the David A. Weir, Phi, Helen Hewitt: Sigma Delta of the National Research and the David A. Weir, Phi, Helen Hewitt: Sigma Delta of the National Research and Resea Tau, Harriet Byron; Sigma Kappa, Credit Men. Entrants are asked to inous looking equipment and headsubmit notice of filing before March 15. Weir states. March 15, Weir states,

Those eligible for class B prizes, evening juniors and seniors in the Bizad college, have a choice of subjects

Political Scientist's

Approval Bases.

By Harold Niemann.

discussion of the president's recent

proposal is characterized by so

much emotion, undiscriminating

adulation, narrow legalism, and

ence department, stated as he was

questioned why the majority of

political scientists favor the court

"There is a dire need for more

political realism and more people who prefer facts to fog, and be-

lieve that knowledge is more help-

Professor Aylsworth maintained.

Regarding the supreme court

and its power of judicial review as an important and essential part

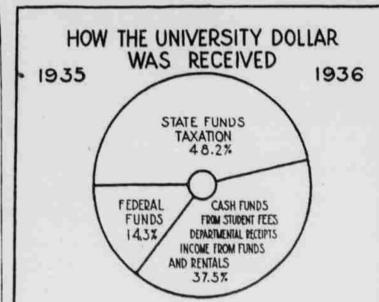
of our political system, the polit-

"Our supreme court is a great;

reform.

"It is to be regretted that the

Neglect of Education Shown In Comparison of State and **Federal Financial Support**



CANNESSITY FUND \$1,520,34,000
COL OF MED HOUR MARK 187,500,000
LEGISLATIVE REF. BLREAU 4,250,000
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CASH FUNDS \$1,334,503.33 37.5
STUDENT FEES \$ 544,541.70
DEPARTMENTAL DECENTS 739,538.82
NESSET MEMORIAL FUNDS 358,50
ENDOMENTAL FUNDS 464,78.51
CHILD SAMME REMAIN (ERR) 500 CAFFEE-VETCHIM ADD FEE COOR FIND TOTAL \$ 3,560,09926-1001

(An Editorial)

What part of the university tax dollar actually comes from state taxation?

The accompanying graph shows that only 48.2 percent of university receipts in 1935-36 came from state tax funds. Compare this with the previous five years:

	State Funds	Fed. Funds	Cash Funds
1934-1935	52.3%	9.2%	38.5%
	54.9	9.8	35.3
	59.6	8.4	32.
1931-1932		7.5	34.6
1020 1021	58.0	7.0	35

What could better illustrate the shrinking income of the equal number of sorority and nonview the history of the lyricists, university from state tax sources than the increasing percent-their rise, contribution to the age of federal funds in the university tax dollar. Yet, in all

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Officer Strawn Had All The Fixings But No Prey Bird.

Pros and Cons on Court Reform

Of Coliseum Stirs Up Drama at Dawn.

By Marjorie Churchill. A shot, a thud, running footsteps crime to go down as unsolvable in police annals

The time was the wee, sma hours of Sunday morning last. Officer G. E. Strawn, night watchman of the campus police the campus, rounded the corner of the Pharmacy building and noticed a light in the north end of Social Sciences. Immediately apprehen-Final date for submission of es- sive because of the book-store safe says in the Tregoe Memorial essay in that end of the building, he the National Association of with a questionable array of om-

Halts Prey With Shot.

PROF. L. E. AYLSWORTH.

institution," Professor Aylsworth agreed. "It has rendered distin-

guished service in the past, par-

ticularly in the development of our

vine, or sacrosanct, not a sort of

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Intended Attack on Floor Flashing his light full into their faces, he confronted the pair of culprits-two cringing scared student janitors. Charges to be filed presently include the punching of a time-clock, fleeing from the scene of the crime, and a planned attack on the floor of the coliseum with intent to efface but no dead body, no perfect foot-prints implanted during the previous evening.

Of Religion Wednesday.

The practical value of religion from the standpoint of a university professor will be discussed by Prof. Nels Bengston of the geography department at the regular meeting of the campus Y. M. to be held Wednesday, March 10, This is the second of a series of

pre-Easter meetings centered around the question, "What Reli-gion Means to Me," as interpreted by a business man, a university A shout failing to elicit response. professor, and a university sturelating to any phase of credit he fired into the air, whereupon dent. On March 17 two students practice or policy, or showing the relationship and importance of their tracks, turned, and ran full speed back toward the officer.

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For Legal Opposition

To Proposal.

vamping of the Supreme Court,

Barristers Oppose Reform.

"The reason for the vote lies in

of lawyers oppose

IN OPPOSITION



C. PETRUS PETERSON.

WOMEN SELECT COED COUNSELOR **BOARD MARCH 10**

Jean Marvin, M. P. Stewart, Head Ballot in Race For Presidency.

Jean Marvin and Mary Priscilla Stewart, nominees for the presi-dency of Coed Counselors, head the field of 22 candidates for Coed Counselor board positions which will be filled by the all university women's election, Wednesday be-tween 9 and 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall and on the ag campus.

Eleven on Board. Announced Monday by Marjorie Bannister, retiring president, the list of candidates includes an sorority women as stipulated by the Coed Counselors' constitution. Candidates for the two senior

sorority positions on the board are Frances Scudder, Martha Leefers, Katherine Kilbuck, and Kay Risser. Non-sorority candidates for their two senior positions are Helen Ann Howie, Eleanor Bell, Eunice Schwedhelm, and Mary

Junior Vice President. Virginia Fleetwood, Lois Cooper Harriet Cummer, and Pat Jensen (Continued on Page 4.)

POLITICAL PROPOSALS AWAIT COUNCIL VOTE

Y. M. TO HEAR BENGSTON Judiciary Board Draws Up Two Resolutions for Election Reform.

> Two resolutions intended to act as a beginning wedge in opening a move to clean up men's politics were compiled at a meeting of the judiciary meeting of the student council, Monday afternoon, The resolutions will be presented before the governing body at the next meeting, and a vote will be taken on them at the following

The two proposed reforms as formulated by the judiciary board, sitting with the committee on in vestigations provide for a system of judicial review by the judiciary committee of all candidates filing for official positions, and for the (Continued on Page 3.)

REPORT BEFORE MARCH 18 Mrs. Zimmer, Statistician,

HONORS ASPIRANTS MUST

Requests Completion of Grade Records.

Aspirants to honors must present reports of removal of delinquent grades by March 18, according to Mrs. M. V. Zimmer, statistician in the registrar's office in order to be considered for honors convocation this semester. All C. D, and F hours must be removed, and the candidate must have carried twelve hours in each of the two preceding semesters, to gain consideration, Seniors may present 24 hours for the two semesters as a whole.

Not included in averages are grades in required subjects of military science and physical education. These subjects are con-sidered of the body rather than the mind, states Mrs. Zimmer, and are therefore not deserving of honors status. Honor students are chosen from the upper ten percent of each class in the various col-

Y.W.C.A. Takes Spring Theme in Program for

Vesper Service Today In a tribute to the coming season the entire program of to-day's Y. W. C. A. Vespers will be centered on Spring, Music and drama will be included in the hour's entertainment at 5 p. m. at

Ellen Smith hall, Representing the drama depart-ment will be Vera May Peters n and Flora Albin each of whom will give readings. Eva Jane Sinclair is the staff member in charge of arrangements.

the fact that lawyers believe that fundamental principles involved in our legal system and embedded in the American Constitution are to violated and that with our country already on the road to recovery no emergencies exist sufficiently to justify such a departure from fundamentals.

Dean Foster staunchly main-(Continued on Page 4.)



ducted on the issue; the majority Every poll taken shows that lawyers are so overwhelmingly opposed to revamping the Supreme Court that their vote can not be explained on the basis of party politics or on the basis of views as to new deal policies." Dean Foster