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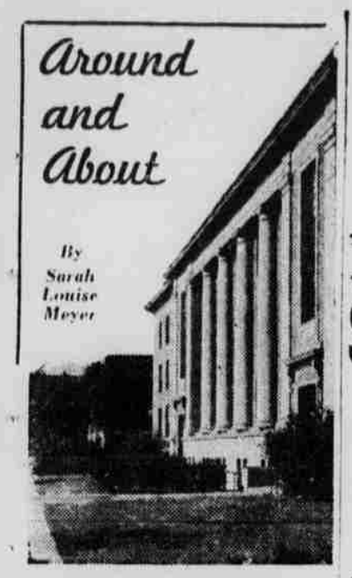

Our World Abounds On Every Hand.

We are ever struck by the incongruities of Greek initiation ceremonies. The rituals—all patterned after the Ancient Order of Masonry—are solemn, idealistic, classical. Elaborate paraphenalia and robing, lofty language and symbolic services all conspire for vast dignity and impressiveness. Yet even for a few short hours our modern generation can't cast aside their irreverent realism. During waits in the ceremonies, modern maidens squat tailor-wise on the floor, flowing robes pulled up over bare knees, nursing aching arches, yearning for nicotination. Homely phrases supplant allegorical solemnity, and curses are uttered over the vagaries of the unfamiliar garb.

This utter down-to-earthness we do not decry: indeed we feel that the illusionlessness is as healthy as love of onions. But we had a bit of trouble convincing the practical-minded telephone company that a nasty loud buzz was bad for a hushed initiatory expectancy. We may never lose our work-a-day world.

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The Philosophical Bent.

Naturally we expected something quite special from the inner sanctum of Dr. Bouwsma, one of the less clay-footed campus idols. We veritably snooped for trade secrets and indications of genius while we were waiting to meet him for the first time, under the auspices of Dotty Fulton. We found both: A much be-pidgeon holed desk and a wall calendar as of November, 1936.

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Look Candid Please!

Something really must be done about Bert Hartzell. He's as omnipresent as the atmosphere. On the campus, about town, in mob scene of tete-a-tete—there's Bert with at least one of his three cameras. If he doesn't catch you in a wild-eyed pose of your own doing, he'll go to great lengths to contrive one for you. And, as vain humanity loves to have its pitcher took, even in inauspicious moments, his collection of candid shots must comprise the biggest blackmail threat of the campus. Menace to mankind Hartzell.

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A Pretty Picture.

Cecil Beaton, expensive society photographer and portrait painter, believes that a face must have punctuation marks to make it really interesting. In the magazine section of the Sunday Journal and Star Mr. Beaton sets forth his premises as they are exemplified in some of his favorite sub-

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DR. CANDY TO ADDRESS MATH HONORARY TODAY

Professor Emeritus to Tell 'Story of Ten Digits' This Evening.

Dr. A. L. Candy, instructor emeritus, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary, in social science auditorium Tuesday, March 16, at 7:30. The organization will honor Dr. Candy, who celebrated his 80th birthday anniversary last Friday. The meeting is an open one.

Dr. Candy's subject will be the "Story of the Ten Digits," starting with the Rhind Papyrus, which has an estimated age of from 4200 to 3500 years, and developing the historical outline of our methods of calculation. Lantern slides and illustrations will accompany his lecture.

A short but very urgent business meeting in social science auditorium will be called at 7:15 and all active members of Pi Mu Epsilon are requested to attend.

All university students are invited by the organization to attend the lecture. A knowledge of mathematics is not needed to understand and enjoy Dr. Candy's talk.

Buchtel, Howerton Selected as Guest Music Instructors

Forrest L. Buchtel, nationally known band and orchestra director of Chicago, and George R. Howerton, director of music at Hiram college, will lead the instructional staff of the summer all-state high school music course as recently announced by Howard Kirkpatrick, director of the school of music.

This Nebraska All-State Music "camp," which was initiated by Director Kirkpatrick five years ago, will have, in addition to its guest conductors, almost the entire personnel of the music department on its list of instructors.

Music Group Announces Pledging of Three Men

Three new members were pledged by the Phi Mu Alpha chapter of Sinfonia, professional music fraternity, Thursday afternoon following a luncheon in the Chamber of Commerce. The men pledged were Jack Elson, Wilbur Cecil and Thomas McManis.

STATE ENGINEERS TO HOLD ROUNDUP CONVENTION HERE

Nebraska Students Invited To Attend Sessions On Saturday.

University engineering students are invited to attend any or all of the sessions of the seventh annual roundup of the Nebraska Engineering society which is to be held at the Lincoln hotel on Saturday, March 20. No registration fee will be required of any students.

"Licensing of Engineers," and "Transportation" will be the chief topic of the meeting for which the engineers' clubs of Lincoln, Omaha, and Grand Island are co-operating. Heading the list of speakers will be Col. Willard T. Chevalier, vice president and publishing director of the civil engineering publications of the McGraw-Hill company.

Colbert Society Secretary.

Prof. J. P. Colbert of the engineering mechanics department is secretary of the society, and Dean O. J. Ferguson is among the directors. Prof. Colbert has been named chairman of the finance committee also.

On the program will be Prof. Jiles W. Haney, chairman of the mechanical engineering department, who is scheduled to show some motion pictures, and Coach "Biff" Jones who will speak. The complete program follows:

Moving pictures: Prof. Jiles Haney.
Address of welcome: Mayor Bryan.
Response: Lee Nelson, water and light commissioner, Hastings. President's and secretary's reports.
Engineer's registration American Engineering council: Prof. J. S. Dodds, Iowa State college, president, national council of state boards of engineering examiners.
Report of nominating committee and election of officers.

Luncheon.

Moving pictures: Prof. Jiles Haney.
Talk by Coach "Biff" Jones.
"Transportation" by J. W. Wheeler, Burlington engineer of highway negotiations.
6:30 p. m. dinner, Glen A. Walker, toastmaster.
Address: Governor Cochran.
Address: Col. W. T. Chevalier.

UNIVERSITY YM, YW SEND 23 DELEGATES TO STATE CONCLAVE

Campus Cabinet Members Take Part in Hastings Training Meeting.

Twenty-three student representatives from the university Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. cabinets attended the Student Christian Training conference held at Hastings college last Friday to Sunday. The conference is held each spring to give instruction to newly elected officers and cabinets of YM and YW organizations on the various university and college campuses in Nebraska.

The Hastings conference attracted 120 students from 10 Nebraska institutions, who participated in group discussions during the three days and heard addresses by T. Y. Wu, Chinese Christian leader, Leon Thompson, secretary of the Lincoln Peace Council, and Charles Hulac, YM field representative and former Nebraska "Y" secretary.

Those from this campus who appeared on the conference program included Ward Bauder leading a discussion group on "Personal Religion;" Mildred Green on administrative technique for YM-YW officers; and Rowena Swenson on social relationships. C. D. Hayes was in charge of a sponsor's group.

Others attending were: University YM: Dan Williams, Bob Roland, Elmer Horstman, Alvin Nelson, and Warren Emerson; Ag Campus YM: Wesley Dunn, Carrol Gary, Neil Dawes, Ralph Schobert, Darrell Bauder; Y. W. C. A. Muriel White, Bernetia Hinthorn, Eleanor Eiche, Evelyn Taylor, Rowena Swenson, Mary Beth Hitchman, Katherine Kilmer, Pauline Walters, Mildred Nash, Mildred Green, and Betty Hornung.

Sagging Floors. Weak Pillars Make Nebraska Hall a Hazard

These two photographs, taken in Nebraska hall, offer mathematical evidence of the alarming deterioration of the building. In the left picture, a straight-edged timber about 18 feet long was laid along the floor in the department of conservation and survey offices. The sag where the ruler is placed reads 1 1-4 inches.

In the right picture, Sergeant Nels Nelson is measuring the sway of one of the supporting pillars in the military science offices. From a six foot height, the plumb line—the faint white line in the photo—shows that the post leans out 1 3-4 inches (See editorial on page 2).

IVY DAY ATTENDANT NOMINATIONS CLOSE AT 5 P. M. MARCH 17

Mortar Board Tells Houses Of Plans for May Festivities.

First information on Mortar Board plans for Ivy Day festivities which will hold the spotlight on May 6 were released Monday in letters to all organized women's groups on the campus.

Asking co-operation and support of the various groups, the letters explained that candidates for attendants to the 1937 May Queen must be filed at Mrs. Westover's desk in Ellen Smith hall by 5 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, March 17. The announcement included information that each group may file two nominees from each of the four classes, and one page from any class, provided that the candidates have a weighted average of 80.

In the same announcement made, Jean Walt, Mortar Board president and chairman of Ivy Day activities revealed that the senior

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DR. VAN ROYEN INVITED TO ATTEND SYMPOSIUM

Geography Professor Goes To Philadelphia for Early Man Talk.

Dr. Wm. Van Royen of the geography department has received a special invitation to take part in the symposium on Early Man which will be held this week, March 17-20, at Philadelphia. This symposium will be international in character, and there will be in attendance leading students of physiography and anthropology from several European countries and South Africa, as well as from Canada and the United States.

Dr. Van Royen, who received the invitation in recognition of his work in the fields of physiography and anthropology in Nebraska during the past two or three years, left Lincoln Sunday evening. He expects to confer with specialists connected with museums at Washington and New York before his return.

Now Try Asking Yourself, 'How Sophisticated Am I?'

In high school he was called "egotistical," in college they call him "Joe College," and in this month's issue of the Scribner magazine he is branded as being "sophisticated." That person who is experienced in vast artificialities of life, who is worldly-wise, then, is sophisticated today. How "sophisticated" or "Joe College-like" are you?

Suppose the fact that you were a bashful girl dancing with a bashful boy when you suddenly discovered that your slip would come off if you did not fix it at once. A highly perplexing question, and a question which "stumpted" the majority of Nebraska campusites, Scribner's magazine points out that the sophisticated person would probably do only one thing.

Embarrassing Moments.

Would you stop on the dance floor and let the slip fall? Would you clutch desperately at your slip and run from the floor? Would you gently maneuver your escort toward the potted palms, or would you blushingly ask your boy friend to hold you more tightly? From fifty individuals, considered to be above the "average run of Americans and accustomed to thinking independently," the majority answered — well how would you answer?

If you had a wife with a glib, sharp-tongue that was always makl life wretched, would you do the polite or the sophisticated. Your are on a mountain cliff's edge with your wife, a spiteful hellion who makes life wretched for everyone, what would you do? You might remark on the beauty of the scene beneath you. You could push her firmly and surely over the edge of the cliff. You could make another futile attempt to be pleasant, or you could let the "dear" wife slip "accidentally." But only one answer gives the "sophisticated way" of solving the problem.

Filthy Lucre.

Regardless of the fact of whether or not the sophisticated person always does the good or the right thing, how would you act

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YOUTH ARRESTED FOR ROBBERY AT MAPLE TOURNEY

Caught in the act of pilfering articles from cars parked near the coliseum during the basketball tournament, Lester Horner, 18, was arrested by campus police officers Thursday evening, March 11, about 10:00.

Questioning of Horner revealed the fact that he had been arrested recently on a similar charge in Salt Lake City. At present he is living with his step-father in West Lincoln. The case has been referred to the county attorney for further investigation.

Owners of the stolen property may retrieve it by identification of the articles at the office of campus police, Social Science annex.

FARMERS FAIR BOARD SPONSORS COSTUME DANCE AT AG FRIDAY

Party Opens Preparation for Annual May Festivity On Campus.

Ag students will don costumes for a "Masquerade Ball" at the student activities building Friday night. The affair is sponsored by the Farmer's Fair board to stimulate interest in preparation for the Fair.

Admission prices during the advance sale will be thirty-five cents for men and fifteen cents for women. Door sale of tickets will advance the price to forty cents for men and twenty for women.

Students from the downtown campus are invited to attend the party and although fancy dress is preferable, it is not mandatory.

The party will assume a "Mardi Gras" atmosphere with serpentine and confetti. Eddie Jungbluth's orchestra will play.

Farmer's Fair Board members who are sponsoring the affair are: Clyde White, manager, Elsie Buxman, Darrell Bauder, Elinor McFadden, Frank Svoboda and Raymona Hilton, senior members, Earl Heady, Marjorie Francis, Melvin Beerman, Donna Hiatt, Earl Hedlund and Pauline Walters, junior members will also assist in making arrangements for the party.

A.W.S. Candidates

Balloting for the election of A. W. S. president and officers for the 1937-38 term will take place from 9 to 5 o'clock on Wednesday, March 17. Polls will be open in Ellen Smith hall and the ag Home Economics building. All university women will be eligible to vote upon presentation of their identification cards. The list of candidates is as follows:

PRESIDENT
Jane Barbour
Betty Cherny
SENIOR MEMBERS
Dorothy Becher
Maxine Durand
Martha Jackson
Katherine Kilbuck
Rosalyn Lashinsky
Martha Morrow
Clarissa Wicks
Kathryn Winquist
JUNIOR MEMBERS
Marjorie Crabill
Velma Ekwall
Maxine Federle
Lois Giles
Patricia Jensen
Helen Jascoe
Phyllis Robinson
Irene Sellars
SOPHOMORE MEMBERS
Helen Danner
Marie Eggers
Mary Jane Hendricks
Marian Kaths
Janet Lau
Patricia Pope
Betty Waugh
Priscilla Wicks

W.A.A. SCHEDULES ALL-CAMPUS SPORT NIGHT FOR FRIDAY

Society Plans Program of Games, Dancing for Students.

Continuing a practice inaugurated on this campus last year, the W. A. A. is again sponsoring a Sport Night for both men and women students, this Friday evening, March 19.

All students are urged to attend this night of mixed sport activity. A varied program for the affair has been planned which will include dancing, volley ball, deck tennis, and shuffleboard.

"We are urgently inviting everyone to attend," requests Jeanne Palmer, retiring president of W. A. A., "as we feel that a continuance of mixed activities on this campus will definitely broaden the students' life."

The party will be held in Grant Memorial at 7:30. Refreshments will be served at the close of the evening's entertainment. Pauline Bowen, activities chairman of the W. A. A., is in charge of general arrangements.

FIVE TEAMS REMAIN IN DEBATE TOURNEY

Kappa Sig, SAM, Delta Theta Phi, PAD to Argue in Second Round.

Sigma Alpha Mu will uphold the affirmative against Kappa Sigma, and Phi Alpha Delta will debate pro against Delta Theta Phi at 7 o'clock Thursday evening March 18, for second round honors of the fraternity section in the annual Delta Sigma Rho debate contest. Sigma Nu drew a bye. Both debates will be held in the fraternity house of the group taking the affirmative side of the question.

With competition and interest growing keener, observers have been unable to make any predictions about the outcome of the contest. In the first round, of the two debates held, decisions were split. Kappa Sigma won the affirmative over Zeta Beta Tau, while on the same evening Phi

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Shifting of Frosh Courses to Affect One-Third of Class

New Cadet Officers' Club to Elect Heads

Officers for the newly organized infantry cadet officers' club will be elected at a meeting in Nebraska hall at 7:30 this evening.

Bill Crittenden, chairman of the publicity committee, urged that all who planned to be members should make a special effort to attend the important meeting.

MARCH AWGWAN FEATURES LARGE CAMERA SECTION

Bruce Campbell Awarded Prize for Best Story In Competition.

Following the precedent of chronicling the events of the hour thru the lens of the candid camera established by "Life," "Look," and other such publications, the March edition of the Awgwan will go on sale Wednesday with three full pages of campus camera shots. The new magazine breaks all records in camera contributions and in advertising as well, editor Hollister announced.

Bruce Campbell was awarded the prize for writing the best short, short story with his contribution entitled "'Card' Gets a Haircut," which appears in the current issue of the humor publication. "Dr. Fu Manchu Invades Ellen Smith Hall" completes the short story contributions.

Eva Jane Sinclair appears as a new contributor to the magazine with her article entitled "Joe College Takes a Beating," in which several of the campus coeds voice their opinions on the college Joes. As a feature of the fashion page, seven campus women voice their personal sentiments on styles and modes of the time.

In addition to the unusual use of photographs in the new Awgwan, thirteen cartoons adorn the pages of the publication. The usual Gore and joke sections come forth with the latest of news and scandal in the campus social whirl, to make the issue one of the brightest of the year, Hollister asserted.

SURVEYORS FIND FRAGRANT MALL HARD TO HANDLE

The see-all probe-all press got stuck yesterday—stuck between freshmen surveyors standing in freshly spread "fruit of the land," on the mall between Bessey and Sosh.

Seeing that it would take some time to dig into Sosh, a few inquiries were made to find out just what was going on and why. The poor freshmen thought they had signed for a "fresh air" course this semester. Little did they anticipate the surroundings in which they are now working. "We are beginning to realize that the fresh air isn't so 'fresh'," say these coming surveyors. But they will continue to work in these surroundings as long as this "fruit" is doing its part towards beautifying the mall. Their word to you is to either wear high shoes or detour.

Under the direction of I. A. Trively, the surveyors are learning to use their Philadelphia Rods—that's those sticks you are dodging this week. They can make them tall or short—according to the height of the person they are trying to hit. In a few days they will be looking at you through telescope affairs. Are you bashful?

Each Department to Select Between Alternatives Of Proposal.

At least one-third of the entire 1938 freshman class will be affected by the University's senate's proposal to shift recitation periods of certain first year classes to afternoons and Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday mornings, Dr. A. R. Congdon, chairman of the assignment committee, estimated yesterday.

Forty-two courses probably representing over 100 sections are the number which will be changed when the new ruling goes into effect next September. This number will be composed largely of subjects in the English, mathematics, foreign languages, and political sciences departments.

Departments Select Change.

Whether the classes as changed will be instructed on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings or in the afternoons of the three more popular days of the week, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, is now left to the respective departments to decide. A choice must be made between the two suggestions.

Those classes that will be affected are those which meet at present for recitation three times a week on the restricted mornings and are freshmen classes with a number below 100.

Two hour subjects and those which meet for recitation either more or less than three times a week do not come under the provisions of this ruling. This also automatically excludes those classes that meet twice for recitation and a third time for laboratory work.

No Extensive Shift.

"We are not making a wholesale shift in the instruction program of the freshman class," Dean F. E. Henzlik, chairman of the committee proposing the plan, pointed out. "This change will not affect all first year students. We are not forcing any students or departments to have Saturday classes.

"We are merely trying to achieve a better utilization of the classrooms and buildings that we have. By making this change we will be able to offer certain courses in the mornings that heretofore were impossible to arrange. We hope for a more widespread and less congested use of facilities."

According to Dean Henzlik's statistics on the first semester, of the 31,523 students enrolled in all

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A.W.S. BOARD TO VIEW SKITS IN COED FOLLIES

Committee Will Time Acts, Discuss Properties Wednesday Night.

Seven skits which will appear in the 1937 Coed Follies will be viewed by a committee of A. W. S. Board members on Wednesday evening, March 17, in order that constructive criticism and skit instructions may be given.

Headed by Maxine Durand, board members and the acts which they will direct are as follows: Miss Durand, Alpha Chi Omega; Jane Barbour, Alpha Xi Delta, Barbara DePutron, Alpha Phi; Marjorie Crabill, Kappa Alpha Theta; Vee Louise Marshall, Raymond Hall; Ardis Graybiel, Rosa Bouton Hall; and Martha Morrow, Sigma Delta Tau.

In viewing the skits on Wednesday evening the committee will time the acts and obtain information concerning properties and lighting effects which will be necessary for production in the follies on April 8.

'Senator's Husband' Good Comedy, But Lacks Polish

By Oliver Howard.

Playing before a scanty but hopefully appreciative audience, the Players rather stumbled through their opening performance of the final play of the current season last night at the Temple. Stumbled because most of them either had not had time, or had not taken trouble to learn their lines or the business. The play itself is not bad, but it sadly is in need of another week's rehearsal.

Miss Bannister Stars.

The cast is heavily reinforced with members of the faculty of the speech department, but their performance was not at all superior to that of the student players. The one bright spot of the whole play was Marjorie Bannister's presentation of Bertha Madden, a congressman's wife. To her we give credit—where credit is due. She stole the show and by a large margin gave the outstanding performance.

The play was written by Fred Ballard, a local boy who has made good as a playwright., and is presented as a "pre Broadway" performance, maybe even a World Premeire. We note in passing that characterizing the thing as "pre Broadway" performance, is a bit presumptious, and reserve judgment until we see notice of its opening in the Times.

The comedy is titled "The Senator's Husband," and the title role is played by Charles Rogers, who tried hard to do two things—to remember his lines and to imitate Edward Everett Horton. He was not consistent in either. He designed the sets, and here too credit is due. We are happy to give it.

Did Their Bits.

Senator Smythe portrayed by Margaret Carpenter, looked severe throughout two and a half acts, and then fainted in the third. Don Buell, lately of Maine, was Boone Jackson, the husband of a congresswoman. Arthur Ball, as the senator's son looked cherubic. Polly Gellatly as Babe Fuller, who in the last thrilling scene is revealed as Mrs. Bradford Smythe had the rather bad habit

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CAMERA CLUB HEARS SLIDE TALK TONIGHT

First of Series Scheduled In Effort to Improve Development.

Twenty-four slides concerning the fundamentals and the elements of picture making will be shown at the combined meeting of the regular division and the miniature section of the Lincoln Camera club tonight at 8 o'clock in room "", Morrill hall. Entitled "How to See Pictures" this collection of slides is designed to lower the mortality rate of photographers' negatives.

This is the first of a series of about 15 prepared lectures on various subjects in the field of photography. Future selections will be influenced by reactions of the audience. Students interested in the meeting are cordially invited to attend.

The Weather.

Prof. T. A. Blair assured continuance for a time at least, of the balmy weather of yesterday, by forecasting fair weather for today with slowly rising temperature. Cloudiness was scheduled for the western part of the state.