

No Brains in Women's Feet.

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Rae Simonson tells us that any experienced shoe salesmen, especially of feminine footwear, "is convinced that all women are crazy." Certainly there few fields where prospective buyers have more fantastic and more firmly entrenched notions. According to Salesman Simonson, where a man, possessed of a comfortable shoe will return year after year for one exactly like it, a woman eternally seeks the new and different. But the biggest headache is the tall gal who wants a flat-heeled dress shoe. Ray says, "They simply don't make them."

There seems to be an ever decreasing minority of us females foolish enough to indulge our flat phobia. So we must put up a belligerent front and pustify our stand. We can point to the fact that a stately woman of fashion in New York wears only entirely heeless footwear. We can recount the truth that many actresses rely on low-heeled slippers for poised entrances and beautiful carriage on stage. We can drag forth the skeleton of the sprained ankle threat. but down deep in our hearts we know we wear flats be-

cause they feel so good. In a charming bit of palaver in the society section of the Sunday World-Herald, Julia B. Caldwell, Robert Williams as president is diarying of a busy day, comments making arrangements for the conpointedly on the shoe situation vocation, thus: "Up betimes albeit I did Senato toss and turn throughout the hobby "giving the unicameral type night, trying to decide whether I should make my triumphal entry into the Junior League regional been the leading exponent in at-arts conference in Lincoln, in my tempting to carry out the innovaarts conference in Lincoln, in my I did finally settle my sartorial house legislature. difficulties by deciding upon the costume with the most comfort- Box Butte, Dawes and Sioux counable shoes. For Lord! I did be- ties, Senator Gantz is 50 years of think me of Morrill's marble halls age and a law graduate of wherein was shown the art ex- Creighton university. He has lived hibit, and I did base my attire in Alliance for 30 years where he upon the prospective health of has practiced law for 20 years. my feet."

Heaven Will Protect.

It is the adolescent if not the animal in us that waxes skittish years. with spring in the air. If we are Phi Psis we fly kites, if we are Raggers, we ice cream cone, if SENIOR LAWYERS TO we are Arnie Levin we hippoty



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BIZAD STUDENTS

At Convocation. Senator Harry E. Gantz, Alliance attorney and member of the

Nebraska unicameral legislature, will address bizad students on "Our Unicameral Legislature" at convocation in social science

a uditorium Thursday at 11 o'clock. Speaking on the unicameral, the innovation in state government. Senator Gantz will compare the present system with the two chambered legislature of past years and what H. E. Gantz, years -Lincoln Journal, change effected by the change. changes will be

"Gantz Is Eloquent."

Dean J. E. LeRossignol of the college of business administration said, "Senator Gantz is one of the most able and eloquent members count of how the new system is working." The student executive council of the bizad college with

Senator Gantz considers as his of legislature a fair trial," and thruout the current session he has

Representing the 41st district of Senator Gantz has been a member

of the Alliance board of education for the last 12 years and presi-

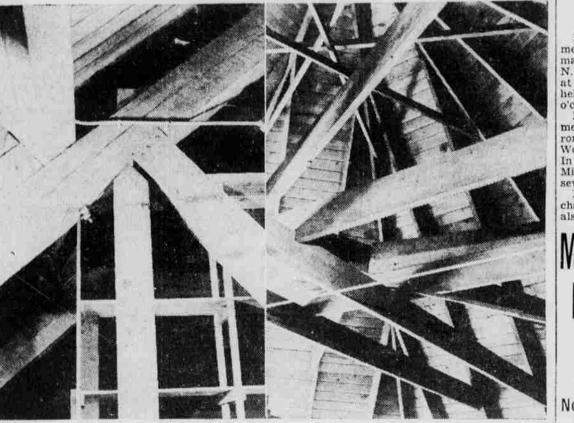


Under This Fire-Trap Are Stored 300.000 Volumes

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Official Student Newspaper of the University of Nebraska

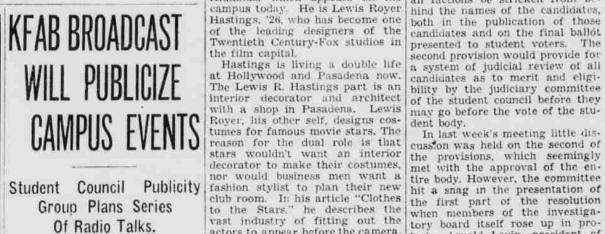
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1937.



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tle; it is the kindling wood con- The left picture shows that altho struction on the third floor of the the building is structurally sound, shows the supporting beams of the of the unicameral legislature and university library where 300,000 it cannot accomodate the weight tower, fine fuel for any fire that will undoubtedly give a fine ac- volumes are kept. Not one cent of of the bookshelves. The middle tim- might occur,

shelves below, has pulled away from its joint. The photograph on the right



Initiating a drive to draw public attention to outstanding events and persons connected with the and Millicent Stebbins, 06, both university, the publicity committee Chicago school teachers, tells of of the student council has sched- their late trip around the world uled a series of three fifteen min-ute broadcasts over station KFAB. everywhere. They devote most of Bill Clayton chairman of the com- their article to the description of mittee announced today. First of the Orient, which is less familiar

PRICE 5 CENTS

- MISS GAMBLE TONIGHT POLITICS REFORM Bennett College Dramatist To Speak at Meeting In Ellen Smith.

KAPPA PHI'S TO HONOR

Miss Maidie Ruth Gamble, for-merly of the Bennett College dramatic department at Greensboro, N. C., will be the featured speaker at the Kappa Phi meeting to be held this evening from 7 to 8:30 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. Miss Gamble will appear at the

meeting of the Methodist girls' sorority under the auspices of the Woman's Home Missionary society. In addition to giving a short talk, Miss Gamble will sing and read several selections.

Mrs. Charles Paine, alumna chaplain, is in charge of devotionals for the meeting

MARCH ALUMNUS FEATURES STORY

Noted Hollywood Designer, Former Nebraskan Tells Of Rise to Fame.

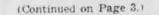
inside story of a successful Hollywood designer in the new March Alumnus, which appears on the campus today. He is Lewis Royer Hastings, '26, who has become one of the leading designers of the Twentieth Century-Fox studios in the film capital.

Hastings is living a double life at Hollywood and Pasadena now. The Lewis R. Hastings part is an interior decorator and architect with a shop in Pasadena. Lewis Royer, his other self, designs costumes for famous movie stars. The reason for the dual role is that stars wouldn't want an interior decorator to make their costumes. met with the approval of the ennor would business men want a

Article on Orient.

Arnold Levin, president of test. the council, and a member of the committee, led the small group which opposed the bill, and was joined in his argument by several of the Junior members of the body

When questioned as to his objections to the proposals. Levin



Student Council Leaders Show Varied Opinions On Resolution.

MEASURE TO FACE

VITAL VOTE TODAY

The student council will place its final stamp on the measure for political reform as proposed by the investigatory committee at the meeting last week, when they convene at five o'clock this afternoon. Although the plan was presented to the body a week ago, the coun-cil charter rules that a week must intervene between the time of presentation and the final vote.

The proposal to be voted on, is the third of a series of reform proposals designed by the investigatory committee in its determined drive to clean up men's politics on the campus. The first two were presented to the council by the committee chairman some time ago and were referred to the judiciary committee for consideration. After a hearing with the Judiciary board, the committee on investigations came forth with the pending compromise between the two plans.

Two Provisions Made. Two definite provisions make up

hind the names of the candidates,

a system of judicial review of all

candidates as to merit and eligi-bility by the judiciary committee

In last week's meeting little dis-

cussion was held on the second of

the provisions, which seemingly

tire body. However, the committee

tory board itself rose up in pro-

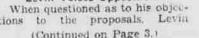
dent body.

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the proposals, which its defend-ants hope will better the campus election problem. The first of the A Nebraska alumnus tells the proposals orders that the names of all factions be stricken from beboth in the publication of those candidates and on the final ballot presented to student voters. second provision would provide for

vast industry of fitting out the actors to appear before the camera.

Levin Voices Opposition.



Velma Ekwall. Maxine Federle, a DePutron, retiring presi-

A. W. S. Candidates Balloting for the election of A. W. S. president and officers will take place from 9 to 5 o'clock today in Ellen Smith hall and the ag Home Economics building. Four girls from each of the three upper classes will be chosen as board members. The list of candidates is as follows:

President. Jane Barbour. Women to Cast Ballots Betty Cherny. Senior Members. At Ellen Smith, Home Dorothy Becher. Maxine Durand, Ec Building. Martha Jackson. Katherine Kilbuck. Rosalyn Lashinsky.

Thirteen A. W. S. officers and board members will be named in dent of that group for the last two years. a poll to be held from 9 to 5 o'clock today in Ellen Smith hall and the ag home ec building. All university women will be eligible

to vote in the election, provided identification cards are presented.

Jane Barbour and Betty Cherny

nominees for the presidency of the

organization. Miss Barbour has held the offices of A. W. S. secre-tary and treasurer in her two

years work in the organization, in

addition to being active on the W.

A. A. council, Y. W. staffs, the

R. O. T. C. sponsors group, Alpha

Lambda Delta, and is a member of

Nominee's Activities.

Miss Cherny has served on the

A. W. S. board for the past two

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dent announced.

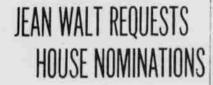
COEDS WILL VOTE FOR A.W.S. BOARD.

OFFICERS TODAY

hop. Oldsters are ever leery of such manifestations, even misunderstand them. Such, at least, was the case in an incident set forth in our Morgan's "The Psychology of Abnormal People:" A mother called the principal of a school and asked him "to protect her daughter from adolescence which, she had heard, was playing Prof. Coffman's Students havoc in that particular school.

Shoot If You Must.

Andrews hall has many unique sounds with which to lure the earconscious. There are the heart sickening buzzings of drills in the dental college. There are the per-(Continued on Page 2.)



President of Mortar Board Sets Filing Deadline

At 5 Today.

Nominations for attendants to the class or from some other the 1937 May Queen must be filed at Mrs. Westover's desk in Ellen Smith hall by five o'clock this afternoon, Jean Walt, Mortar Board brought out in the testimony. president reminded organized women's groups today.

Each group submitting candi-dates, according to Miss Walt, is cligible to file two nominees from they were put on the stand for each of the four classes, and one page from any class, provided that the nominees have a weighted average of 80.

In the same announcement made trials. In this afternoon's divorce of preliminary plans for Ivy Day, Miss Walt revealed a new experiment which Mortar Board is mak-ing in the election of candidates The lawyers will be chosen from for Mortar Board this year. In the class,

past years the voting has been limited to senior women, but in the election this spring junior women will also be eligible to take part in the selection of Mortar Board candidates, the president emphasized. This rule, as it has in past years, will also apply to selection of the 1937 May Queen.

Editorial, Business Staffs of Nebraskan **Hold Banquet Friday**

Members of the editorial and Gay in its cover of a "springish" business staffs of the Daily Ne- motif, the March issue of Awgwan. braskan will gather for their an- filled to overflowing with candid Hall," a bit of a mystery account there is no holiday which so renual banquet at the Cornhusker camera shots, compusmania, short not for fingernail chewing people. hotel, Friday, March 19 at 6:30 stories, fashions, gore galore and o'clock, Editor George Pipal, toast- the new All American Humor, apmaster, will introduce Oz Black peared on the campus today.

who will give come chalk talks. Other speakers on the evening's program will include Managing Editors Ed Murray and Don Wagner, Sarah Louise Meyer, Barbara month the Awgwan plans to run Meents. Rosewater, Ed Steeves, and Wil-lard Burney. found in American college humor lard Burney.

Honored guests will be Prof. and publications. The current feature is ly into the lives of some of the Mrs. Gayle C. Walker and Miss the Chaparral of Stanford uni- better known campus figures. Any Ruth Ruth Stoner. Leone Wilson versity, basing the choice on number of Cornhuskers can sigh "Little Pop Off," the hilarious tale with relief when they learn that of an Indian youth "seeing Life." 57 inches of gore has been missing Campbell Wins Contest. Dick DeBrown and Mary Anna Cockle are in charge of arrangethe simplified nom de plume of issue. ments,

SECURE PRACTICE IN MOCK DIVORCE CASE

Gain Experience in Handling, Cases.

Delta Gamma. In order that actual practice in the method of handling various

types of law cases may be obyears, is a member of the Y. W. tained, seniors in the law college cabinet and newly elected vice under Prof. L. Dale Coffman will president of the campus Y. W. C. start a divorce case this afternoon A., has been an active member in at two o'clock in the law building's Tassels, Coed Counselors, Alpha court rooms. The students are al-Lambda Delta, Phi Chi Theta, the lowed to handle these cases in Junior-Senior Prom committee, the their own manner to get the valu-Junior class organization, and was able experience needed in handling honored as recipient of a William similar cases after graduation. Gold key and as freshman attend-

Open to Public. ant to the May Queen in 1935. About four or five such cases In the election of board memhave already been presented this semester and at least a half dozen bers four girls from each of the three upper classes will be named more are on the docket. The trials to serve on the board for the coming year, with the provision that

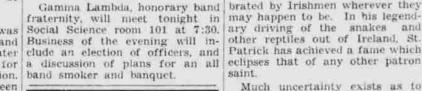
are open to the public. Witnesses for the cases are chosen by the lawyers either from

Gamma Lambda Plans source. The lawyer instructs his witness as to the details of the Election of Officers

case and as to the points to be Stage Fake Murder.

In one instance a "murder" was staged to give witnesses first hand information to relate when later direct and cross examination. Sometimes cases which have been

settled by the real courts are used to form the basis for the practice trial one of the women of the class will be the plaintiff while one of



THE WEATHER. Mostly cloudy, somewhat warmer, was the weather man's prediction for today. The lowest temperature last night was to be about 32"

Campus Glories in Spring As New Awgwan Appears placed upon the breakfast table of the "master" and "mistress," who

Stories Hold Spotlight month, His story, "The 'Card Gets ants a Haircut," is a delightful farce In New Edition. that is extremely "punny."

story thru the mill in "Dr. Fu tional societies. Observed through-Manchu-Invades Ellen Smith Model Spring Fashions.

A double page spread is offered for the girls interested in man.

Under the relished gore, "obscene on the campus" delves deepsince March 4 and, naturally Bruce Campbell, writing under enough, omitted from the March Patricia Jensen. Helen Pascoe. Phyllis Robinson. Irene Sellers. Sophomore Members. Helen Danner. Marie Eggers. Mary Jane Hendricks. Marian Kaths. Janet Lau. Patricia Pope Elizabeth Waugh. Priscilla Wicks.

Martha Morrow.

Kathryn Winguist

Marjorie Crabill,

Junior Members.

Clarissa Wicks.

IRISH DON GREEN TODAY TO HONOR OLD ST. PATRICK

By Marjorie Churchill. 'There's not a mile in Ireland's

Where the dirty vermin musters:

The toads went hop, the frogs went flop, Slap dash into the water,

And the beasts committed suicide

To save themselves from slaughter."

And so runs one of the most oopular legends regarding St. Patrick, patron saint of Ireland, whose festival on March 17 is cele-

brated by Irishmen wherever they may happen to be. In his legendary driving of the snakes and other reptiles out of Ireland, St. Patrick has achieved a fame which

Much uncertainty exists as to the life of this traditional personality. He is believed to have been

carried away by pirates in his 16th year from his home in Tours. All France, and to have been taken to the north of Ireland, where he was sold as a slave. Later he became a noted Christian evangelist to the

heathen in Ireland. worn everywhere. In every household a plateful of the herb is the "master" and "mistress," who

are expected to "drown the shamrock" in generous draughts of Candid Camera, Gore, Short Brus Kamul, won the prize for the whiskey and then send the bottle winning short, short story of the down to the kitchen for the serv-

> In the large cities of America the day is celebrated by a parade Editor Hollister grinds an eerle thru the streets of the Irish naout the world by the Irish people, news and intensifies the patriotism of the people or which is dearer to the heart of the Irish-

> > G. McBride Issues Call **To Tennis Enthusiasts**

Gregg McBride, tennis coach, has issued a call for all net team aspirants to report at 3:30 this afternoon at the coliseum. Now that spring is a short way off, Mentor McBride desires to have a large turnout of players desiring to gain berths on the racquet wielding outfit.

the broadcasts will be held from to most than the countries of Eu 5 to 5:15 o'clock on Thursday aft- rope. ernoon, March 18. Violet Cross Bulger. '35, gives a

With the desire to draw at- first hand account of the re-habiltention toward the things of which itation of "flood-proof" Ports-Nebraska is proud," Clayton ex-plained, "the programs will deal with such important topics as the Cleans House." The questions of student union building, the building alums concerning the use of the campaign conducted by the Daily Nebraskan, and athletics at the Ray E. Ramsay, Alumni secretary. university.'

Discussions for the broadcast will be taken from the student's point of view and will be held in the form of brief dialagues and

short talks and comments, ac-cording to Clayton. Comments on women's activities at the university will be brought into the pro-gram under the direction of Virginia Anderson, member of the committee.

Those making up the committee which will appear on the program Thursday include: Clayton, Miss Anderson, Arnold Levin, George Pipal, Thurtson Phelps, Kay Hen-dy, and Leslie Boslaugh. Misses Taylor, Hinthorn,

FRENCH CLUB TO SING AT MEETING TONIGHT

Lenore Teal, President, Invites All Students To Attend.

Community singing of French songs and informal discussion will ference from the cabinet. be featured at the French club meeting this evening at 8 p. m. in the Ambassador party room.

Clare Hallet, senior and secreary of the organization, will sing be reported by Muriel White, Ber-'Elegie" by Massenet and "Les Filles de Cadiz" by Celibes. Mary Wu's Sunday address on "Why I Tolhurst will accompany Misa

All French students are invited to attend. Refreshments will be ference as a whole, served. Lenore Teal, president, is in charge of arrangements.

Celebration of the holiday in Ire-land is universal. The shanrock is Players Produce Ballard's **Latest Political Comedy**

University of Alumnus Leads Varied Life

From stage-hand to the top ranks of American drama has been the course traveled by Fred Ballard, author of the current University players' comedy "The Sen-ator's Husband," since he left his alma mater, the University of Ne-

Eck Frank Schramm, chairman of the department of geology, de-scribes the playwright the most thoroly human man he has ever met. A wonderful sense of humor and a quick sympathy for the underdog has brought Ballard to the height of success, his friend states,

lard entered the university at the early age of 15, majored in the speech department, soon made

Union Building are answered by Crawford Sums Up Book. Prof. Robert P. Crawford, '17,

gives a short resume of his book "Think for Yourself" which appeared last January and required

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SPEAK ON STATE MEET

Eiche, White to Give

Talks Tonight.

Highlights of the State Cabinet Training Conference held recently at Hastings will be discussed at the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet meeting at 7:00 this evening in Ellen Smith hall. The reports will be given by four of the delegates to the con-

Evelyn Taylor will speak on the speech by Mr. Y. T. Wu on the ment is invited to attend. quet, held Saturday evening, will netha Hinthorn will tell of Mr. Became a Christian", and Eleanor Eiche will conclude the report by giving her impression of the con-

Devotionals will be lead by Maxine Durand.

FRED BALLARD.

JAMES F. LAWRENCE TO DISCUSS FOREIGN COOPERATIVES AT AG

State Marketing Agent to **Address Convocation** On Thursday.

James F. Lawrence, state ex-tension agent in marketing, will address a special ag college convocation, on "Co-operatives in Europe." at the ag auditorium, Thursday afternoon. The assembly is being sponsored by the agricultural executive board and will be called at 4 o'clock.

The speaker economist has spent much time in the study of co-operatives, and has witnessed their present function in Europe.

Last summer as he toured the continent of Europe he took a series of motion pictures which he will show in illustrating his lecture. Althea Barrada and Vincent Ja-

cobson, members of the board, are in charge of arrangements for the convocation, Anyone interested in co-operatives and their develop-

> ENGINEERS TO HEAR TECHNICAL PAPERS

Brown, Smith, Wallace Read Writings at A.S.M.E. Meeting Tonight.

Technical papers by three engineering students will be presented at a meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers tonight at 7:30 o'clock. These papers are the last in a group mtended as preliminary work to the selection of the two students who will represent Nebraska at the A. S. M. E. convention in Kansas City on April 9 and 10.

Harold Brown, junior, will give his paper on "Abbot's Solar Cook-er". A. E. Smith will discuss 'Photography for Engineers", and Roger Wallace, senior, will present a paper on the "Britt Method for Producing Carbonated Drinks in the Home

Discussion of plans for attending the A. S. M. E. convention will also be held. Judging of papers by three faculty members, as yet unannounced, will be held Monday to determine the two Nebraska men who will present their papers at the convention. 'Papers are set at fifteen minutes in length, but at the judging students will be allowed to present only a five min-ute resume of their subject.

Jack Mercier is program chairman for tonight's meeting.

braska, in the early 1900's.

classmate of Ballard's, Dr.

A native of Lincoln. Fred Bal-

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As Playwright.