

Bunny, Bunny, Who's Got the Bunny?

Talk of Easter "bunnits" and bunnies bids fair to remain conversational topic No. 1 despite the drizzle puss of Mr. Weather Man. There is a small wave of selecting live rabbits for gifts-white ones with pink eyes, of course. Pat Jensen's tender heart, however, is moved by the heartless practice of giving a single bunny. "Think how lonely he'd get," she protests, "and he wouldn't live long all by him-self. I think you should give two - then you could start a bunny farm.'

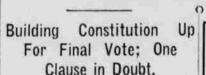
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Skin-Deep Beauty Out, In the April "Reader's Digest" James Montgomery Flagg sets in the pathway of student forth his criticisms of American progress. concepts of beauty in women, and his own standards as an artist and members who will make nominaa man. The eminent illustrator's tions, for the board of control, opinions, outlined in "The Ameri- sat with the body last year when can Helen," are:

"Physically attractive women are the most plentiful thing produced in America. They cluster thickly in our shops and colleges. and hang in luscious branches from every office bough. Yet of this bewildering crop of good looking girls there are compara-tively few, in my opinion, to whom the adjective 'beautiful' can be justly applied.

Quite bluntly, our national ideal of beauty is juvenile, characterless, skin deep and as two dimensional as the movie screen upon which so much of it is projected. In selecting our Queens of Beauty we have substituted the tape measure and makeup mask for the inner light of spirit. From long professional experience with these socalled 'beauties' I have discovered that their lives, utterances and ideals are utterly lacking in significance: externally decorative they are inwardly a bleak and sterile vacuum.

"Having painted thousands of women, I do not undervalue physical beauty; but without certain fundamental qualities of spirit, such beauty is a gross, cheap thing. These qualities are, in the order named: Serenity, kindness, courage, humor and passion. By this last I don't mean mere sexual passion; femi-



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Clause in Doubt.

Standing foremost on the siate of issues scheduled to come before the all-important session of the student council this afternoon, the election of nominees to the board of managers of the student Union building stands as a new milestone

Some of these same council the Union building was still an ambitious hope in the minds of the optimistic student crumost saders. As they make their nominations today, it will be with an air of achievement of a goal, long sought and fought for by

student leaders. Council Questions One Clause.

At the council meeting last week, when the Student Union constitution was presented by the union committee, members of the council seemed favorable toward the entire document with the single exception of one clause, restricting membership of the board to candidates without standing de-linquencies. Miss Marylu Petersen, presenting the bill and speaking in behalf of the com-

mittee, recommended the charter's (Continued on Page 3.)



Today's Council Agenda 1. Election of nominees to the Board of Managers of Student Union.

Marsh, Landis Petition

2. Final report on Corn Cobs by the judiciary committee. 3. Set date for spring elec-

Council to Name Union

Board Nominees, Hear

tion. 4. Set date for opening of filings of Ivy Day orator. 5. Set date for election of holdover members of council. 6. Presentation of petition to abolish faction names from ballot.

Campus Officers Take Youths for Bothering

Women's Swim Classes

the pool room of the coliseum, cil vote. In accepting the petition, campus police officers, in response to a call last evening, went to the on the ballots at the next election coliseum and confronted two and final ruling will be left in the 8:00 to 9:00 free swimming hour.

Election Dates of Hold-Over. New Council Members Make Balance of Issues.

Standing defeated before a narow vote of the student council last Pontiac program, when they filed week on its proposal to scratch faction names from election ballots, the investigatory committee of the student council has used the Those six as last resource within its grasp, by ter during the next few weeks will circulating a petition attempting receive scheduled auditions from

definite action can be taken it will reopen the discussion of the proposal

The petition to be thrown in the the proposal adversely in its last

Following a report of frequent session, carries the names of 100 groups and soloists, but urged cases of breaking of windows and students as required by constitumolesting of women swimmers in the pool room of the coliseum, cil vote. In accepting the petition,

Set Election Dates.

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STUDENT TALENT **REGISTERS AID TO PONTIAC PROGRAM**

Committee Requests Artists. Script Writers for NBC Broadcast.

Six soloists inaugurated the drive for student talent for Nebraska's registration blanks at the Nebraskan office Monday and Tuesday

Those six, and others who registo overrule the council vote. Today that petition will be presented to the student council, and altho no definite action son be tolera it will

Want Script Writers.

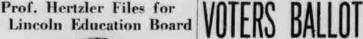
Menibers of the student program partment, filed as a candidate for committee indicated that they were election as a member of the city face of the council which treated sure of receiving a sufficient numboard of education. Prof. Hertzber of applications from musical ler has been professor of sociology since 1923 and head of the dethose who wished to write continpartment since 1928.

KFAB BROADCAST and artists as well, to report for the sketches between musical se lections. We have a number of themes now ready for preparation, and will assign them to any student who wishes to gain experi-ence in radio work," a member stated.

For a working example, students may listen to the broadcast



Senior Members Give



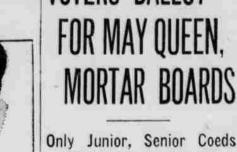
-From Lincoln Journal

PROF. J. O. HERTZLER.

FEATURES SONGS

Outline Activities on

Publicity Program.



Only Junior, Senior Coeds Eligible for Voting; 18 Queen Candidates.

PRICE 5 CENTS

Eighteen senior women make up the candidacy list from which the 1937 May Queen will be chosen in an election to be held from 9 to 5 o'clock today in Ellen Smith hall and in Dean Burr's office in Ag hall, Thirty Mortar Board candidates, who will make up the group from which the active chapter will select its new members, will also be named in the poll. Only junior and senior women enrolled Prof. J. O. Hertzler, chairman in the university will be eligible to vote.

the university sociology de-Names of the senior women eli gible for May Queen honors will be published on posters at the polls. In order to be considered as a candidate in the election a girl must be of senior standing in the university, must had carried 27 hours of academic work satisfactorily during the preceding year, must be taking 12 hours during the current semester, must have a weighted average of 80, must have attended Nebraska for at least three years, must have one B activity as based on the A. W. S. point system, and must have no outstanding delinquencies.

Will Reign Over Ivy Day.

OF KOSMET SHOW The girl receiving the highest number of votes in the May Queen election will reign over the 1937 Presidents of Upper Classes Ivy Day activities, and the senior woman gaining second high in the ballot will act as maid of honor at the ceremonies. Identity of both winners will remain secret until Ivy Day which is scheduled Featuring two songs from Kos- for May 6.

In the election of Mortar Board met Klub's annual spring show to be staged in April, the Student candidates, junior and senior Council publicity committee will women may cast their ballot for present its second broadcast over not less than five eligible junior KFAB at 5 p. m. Thursday after-noon, March 25. women and not more than 20. In order to be eligible for Mortar Noon, March 25. Wilbur Cheneweth, composer of the new university song, "Hail the same qualifications as set up for May Queen except that the Varsity," will play his composition for May Queen except that the

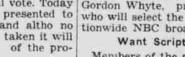


Oft Repaired Roof of Old sity hall was flooded in one section after water had trickled thru the Building Fails to Hold foundation under the sill of the south door. Where the water had Out Spring Showers. soaked thru the crumbling cement

of the stone steps on the outside Nearly 100 library periodicals of the building, a pool of water

were drenched and the rafters of the 40 year old structure were into the building when a door was

thoroughly soaked when water seeped thru the roof of the build-Even Even in



THE DAILY MEBRASKAN

Official Student Newspaper of the University of Nebraska

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WOMEN GO TO POLLS TODAY

nine vitality expresses it much more precisely. Endowed with this vitality women glow with an incandescent spirit that can be felt, if not actually seen. Yet this intangible quality makes itself evident in a thousand social and personal ways.

'It confers the gift of poise or tranquility-call it what you will- plant in order to see the method which balances a woman like a lovely gyroscope in full revolution. est supply houses in making phar-Give me this quality in a woman and I do not care whether her wrist is too thick or her mouth too and Mrs. Burt will leave for the large. But without it, no classic Hub City at 7:30 o'clock this eveperfection can interest me, either as an artist or a man."

Naught But Respect.

The Farm House boys claim that they have a chip of long standing toward this hack standing toward this hack worker, dating back to an unfortunate break during an election campaign talk out there a couple of years ago. We wish to wish away the chip. For the O street strongholders we have nothing but profound admiration -for their gorgeous men of muscle, and for their certain unsurpassed social capacities. Gents on the city campus, the best of them, can't touch Lindell Stout in his own field. And no one could surpass Hub Alloway at his speciality of demolishing light bulbs, or Clyde White in worldliness of countenance. So let's bury the hatchet, lads-1 can spit thru my teeth myself!

Mystery of Identity.

A dapper dark collegian asks us to put our bloodhounds on a trail. We are to sleuth out the why of Nona Jane Moore's title of "Little Miss Modesty." The Miss Moore won't talk. The attractive



Civil Engineering Society Gutzmer. To Hear Military

Speaker.

Nebraska student branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers will hold a special meeting in room 102 of the Mechanical Arts building at 7:30 this evening. Maj. W. A. Wood, speaking on "Corps of Engineers," will relate the activities and duties of engineers in the United States army, as the principal speaker of the "evening.

The speaker will enumerate the opportunities open to graduate enof the Year." gineers in the next two years as members of this corps. Although it is difficult to get into the group, It is truly a profitable field. Dairy Club to Announce

Alfred Chase will present an illustrated lecture on Wilson Dam at Muscle Shoals, with slides sent out by the national office of A. S. C. E. All members are urged to attend

> IN THE INFIRMARY Tuesday. James Knight, Omaha Robert Chatt, Tekamah. Eugene Doolittle, Anselmo

Eli-Lilly Plant During made Vacation Trip.

The Pharmacy club will leave tonight for Indianapolis on their annual trip. This year the club members will go thru the Eli-Lilly used by one of the country's largmaceutical supplies.

The party, chaperoned by Dr. ning.- Thursday they will visit the plants supply farm at Greenfield, and will inspect the main plant Friday. They hope to be back in

Lincoln by Sunday. Last year the club sponsored a trip to the Parke Davis plant in The year before they Detroit. went thru the Indianapolis supply house which they will visit this year. About 30 students and pharma-

cists will be in the party. It was leak. necessary that they leave the day before vacation in order that they could be accomodated at the plant. The Eli-Lilly company will pay all of the party's expenses while in Indianapolis,

ALICE REDWOOD TO SING AT CONVOCATION TODAY

Soprano Soloist to Give Varied Program for Student Audience.

Alice Redwood, soprano soloist, will appear at the Twenty-third musical convocation Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the

Temple theater, presenting a varied program of vocal selections by eight different composers. Miss

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Redwood, a senior in the school of music, is a pupil of Maude

Redwood will sing "Standchen" and "Vorschneller Schwur." Marx's "Hat Dich Die Liebe Beruhrt" and Verdi's "Caro Nome" opera "Rigoletto" will comthe first group.

the convocation are "Il Neige" by Bemberg, "Ariette" by Gounod, "Come Unto These Yellow Sands"

Sweet Wind" from "The Morning champion. Miss Mary Tolhurst will ac-company the soloist at the piano.

At Y.M.C.A. Meeting.

Winners of the dairy cattle man, both juniors in the college of an interesting story. The strange judging and the dairy products arts and sciences, will speak to visitor, Joseph Pipal by name, a udging awards will be announced University Y. M. C. A. members Czech was a friend of Dr. Alexis, tonight at a mass meeting at 7:15 tonight at 7:15 on the subject and had come to Lincoln for the in the Dairy building on Ag cam- "What Religion Means to Me,"

pus. The contests in the two divi-sions were held last week. Varsity Dairy club sponsored the contests cussion on the points brought out attend a college class. and Rodney Bertramson, president on the topic and also on some he had come "just to look around" of the organization, will make the points arising from the Friday and be able to say that he had this poorly developed fundamental noon Bible study group.

ing yesterday afternoon. No es- building a leak was reported. The timate of the damage has yet been hallway of creaking boards in the

engineering building was soaked when the swinging doors were constantly held open by the wind. Altho the roof of the building has been repaired a score of times in the last few years, water found No leaks were found in the roof, its way to the second floor. Some however. The eaves of the elecstudents studying in the room at trical engineering building proved the time feared that the entire themselves to be better strainers than gutters for carrying away

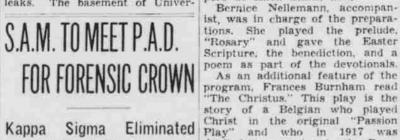
"When the water started thru the water.

the ceiling, it appeared as if it had been stored in the attic for some time, and only came thru when there was sufficient weight of the water," a janitor, who was in the room at the time, said. "Buckets were used for a time to catch the water as it streamed to the floor. Second Leak Over Records.

ceiling might crash.

was also discovered in the room where the records of the library are kept. When janitors went into the attic and on the roof they dis-

covered a dead pigeon clogging the drainage and causing this sisting of Eastern hymns and In both places the walls readings, Vesper choir presented were stained by the muddy water. the traditional candle light serv-An investigation of other aged ice at yesterday afternoon's Vescampus structures found other pers at Ellen Smith hall, The basement of Univerleaks.



Kappa Sigma Eliminated In Semi-Final on

Tuesday.

Sigma Alpha Mu will compete in the finals of the interfraternity debates against Phi Alpha Delta by virtue of a win over Kappa Sigma Tuesday evening in the sami-final.

Debating successfully the nega-ive of the question "Resolved tive of the question Beginning her recital with two compositions by Brahms, Miss arbitration of industrial disputes." Leo Eisenstatt and Leo Turkel of Sigma Alpha Mu will meet Frank Landis and Otto Wellensick of from Phi Alpha Delta next week.

Kappa Sigma was represented by Robert Flory and Dean Kerl. The other numbers that Miss The debate was judged by three Redwood has chosen to sing at varsity debaters. The decision was by two to one.

The winner of the debate final will be awarded the Delta Sigma by Laforge, "Charming Chole," by German, and Canman's "Welcome! sented every year to the forensic sented every year to the forensic

JUNIORS TALK ON RELIGION

Robinson, Horstman Speak

Contest Winners Tonight Don Robinson and Elmer Horst-

VESPER CHOIR GIVES CANDLE LIGHT SERVICE

Devotions in Annual

Program.

drafted as a sentry in the Prus-

When a Belgian monk was sen-

tenced to be nailed to the door

of a German cathedral on the

charge that he plotted the mur-

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WENT TO SCHOOL

MAN WHO NEVER

sian army.

Humorous Skit Junior Fair Board members of-

ficiated at the second Farmers Fair rally attended by four hundred Agricultural college students in Ag hall Tuesday evening.

Bob Pelkey presided as master of ceremonies. The program included songs by the Ag college

Committees including every Farmers Fair were announced.

posted in the home towns of all the students, With the entire program con-

ing the rally were: Marjorie Francis, Donna Hiatt, Pauline Walters Melvin Beerman, Earl Heady and

Clpde White, Elsie Buxman, Elea-McFadden, Ramona Hilton, nor

"Rosary" and gave the Easter boda. Scripture, the benediction, and a poem as part of the devotionals. As an additional feature of the April 15

5 Days Left to Inspect

ing and continuing thru the week A. W. the galleries in Morrill hall will be Charm School. open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. The

and general admission is 5 cents. teend.

ATTENDS CLASS

"Oh. 1 am sorry. Was this your seat?" The strangely-clad visitor looked confusedly about as

a stream of students poured into the classroom, pausing for rather curious glances at the old man in worn overalls, who had slipped quietly into a class of linguistic history. Seating himself inobtrusively in the rear of the room, listened absorbedly, from time tion of 'what do you read?' comes the one 'How do you read?' A to time directing interested glances at the books lining the scientific investigation into readwalls of the room. Presently he ing methods is the logical outarose and, in a noticeably acgrowth of modern mass education; cented voice, hurriedly thanked according to Dr. Dewey B. Stuit the professor and students and

of Teachers college. As a result of departed. general deficiency in reading and a Further questioning concerning low index of comprehension on the the incident, which occurred about a week ago in a class conducted

by Prof. Joseph Alexis, revealed day from his home in Thurston, And so

minute program. Don Bochm, who plays the role of Spud, the hero of

Dar-Nothing quartet composed of Arnold Reed, Ranch," will sing he first of two Ted Johnson, Howard Wright and original songs included in the Keith Newton, A take-off on the broadcast, "Arizona." The second senior Fair Board was presented musical number, "Night for Love," with Elsie Buxman and Darrell will be sung by the show chorus Bauder playing the leading roles. composed of Everett Degen. Adna The skit included a mock cow milking contest which was won handily by Miss Buxman. Dobson, Bill Strong, Kermit Han-sen, Bill Pugsley, and Thurston Phelps,

Irving Kuklin, known in the mu-After a number of buckets of water were caught another leak Bernice Nellemann Leads student enrolled on the Agricul- sical comedy as "Lil," a Mexican tural college, to work on the dancer, has been included on the program to do a tap dance, Portia Placards advertising the fair Boynton will accompany the chor-

were handed out to the audience, us and Kuklin, while Chenoweth (Continued on Page 4.)

Junior Board members sponsor-TONI McCalls Homemaking Editor Earl Hedlund.

Senior Board members are: Darrell Bauder and Frank Svo-

and director of modern homemaking of McCall's magazine, will be The next Fair rally will be held the guest speaker women's meeting Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock in the draw-

Art Exhibit in Morrill ners for Moderns.

The meeting which is open to all Five days remain to view the women students interested in the Nebraska Art association exhibi- speaker's subject is being spontion. Beginning Wednesday morn- sored jointly by S. and Coed Counselor's Marjorie Crabill and Jean Doty

hours on Sunday are from 2 to will have charge of the meeting. 5 p. m. Student admission is free All women students are invited to

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Reading Manual:

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broken sentences.

reasons why they are poor readers may find the answer in Pressey's

(1) The reader's eyes stop too

(2) The reader says each word

himself as he reads. (3) Finally, the reader may

have been taught to read every

"and," "if," and "but" on the

To help those ambitious fresh-

men who read all of the "and's"

and "but's" this Manual prescribes

exercises in which all the words

which are not needed to make

sense are taken out; however, the

students may fill in the blank spaces if it is necessary in order

to complete the meaning of these

Lip Reading Faulty.

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many times in getting across the

and Floyd Baker, presidents of the Candidates must also have an outjunior and senior classes respec- standing record of leadership. tively, will present a summary of scholarship, and service at the their plans for class organization university. The 30 girls receiving and activities to complete the 15 the highest number of votes will

on the piano, and Robert Wadhams girl must be of junior standing

compose the group from which Two Original Songs.

TAYLOR TO SPEAK

the Freshmen

To Talk Today at 5.

ARCHITECTS, FACULTY AWARD THREE FIRSTS

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Murphy, Jenkins, Rader Submit Best Plans to Department.

Mr. C. Howard Murphy, Lebanon, Mr. Deane Jenkins, Hoidrege, and Mr. Paul Rader, Fairbury, have each been awarded a First Mention place by the Department of Architecture for their drawings of "A Country Estate."

The estate drawn was that of an imaginary ex-governor. It was

to include a garage, stables, greenhouse, formal garden, and living Miss Toni Taylor, hostess editor quarters for his family and four servants. Drawings submitted were hung and judged by a jury of facat a general members and local architects. ulty After the judging the competitors assembled for a critique of the ing room at Ellen Smith hall, She will speak on the subject "Mangood and bad points of the drawings

Mr. Murphy's plans provide for the stables, garage and servant's quarters grouped together a short distance from the house, Mr. Jenkins' drawing shows a roof deck on one side of the house and a small balcony on the other, with a formal garden on two sides of the dwelling. Mr. Rader's plans in-clude an extensive formal garden, and servant quarters over a four car garage, with a connecting passage to the house. The drawings were done in monochromatic water color, Mr. Murphy's and Mr. Ra-

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KOSMET KLUB WORKERS WILL ASSEMBLE TODAY

Those who wish to know the Tickets for Spring Review, 'Bar-Nothing Ranch,' Go On Sale April 2

A meeting for all Kosmet Klub workers will be held today at 5 o'clock in U. hall. Bob Shellen-Kosmet Klub president berg. assures that there will be work for anyone wanting it.

At a Kosmet Klub meeting Tuesday, it was decided that ducats for the spring show will be released April 2, with tickets going on reservation a week before the show starts. The show, "Bar-Nothing Ranch," is scheduled to begin April 12.

The Weather

Forecaster Blair decided that his guess of rain for yesterday was still good for this morning. He said it would be somewhat colder too.

part of many students, Teachers college is experimenting with methods of improving student reading. Supervised labatory periods are now being conducted in conjunc-tion with Education 30, Dr Stuit declared. Many Poor Readers.

"The large number of poor readers among freshmen students is surprising.

Students who read every word. but unfortunately to themselves, which is evidenced once attended a university class. | process is not altogether confined.

'How You Read' Determined In Teachers College Labs

Dr. Stuit Conducts Tests to freshmen," Dr Stuit said, "Too many upper classmen read slowly To Discover Faults in and have a low comprehensive

Comprehension.

By Francis Brandt. Next to the all important ques-