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Bunny, Bunny, Who's Got the Bunny?

Talk of Easter "bunnies" 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. Yet 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 himself. I think you should give two—then you could start a bunny farm."

Skin-Deep Beauty Out.

In the April "Reader's Digest" James Montgomery Flagg sets forth his criticisms of American concepts of beauty in women, and his own standards as an artist and a man. The eminent illustrator's opinions, outlined in "The American 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 bunches from every office booth. Yet of good looking girls there are comparatively 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 so-called '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; feminine vitality expresses it much more precisely. Endowed with this vitality women glow with an incandescent spirit that can be felt, if not actually seen.

"It confers the gift of poise or tranquility—call it what you will—which balances a woman like a lovely gyroscope in full revolution. Give me this quality in a woman and I do not care whether her wrist is too thick or her mouth too large. But without it, no classic perfection 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 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 at parties 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 specialty of demolishing light bulbs, or Clyde White in worldliness of countenance. So let's bury the hatchet, lads—I 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 attractive Miss Moore won't talk.

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WOMEN GO TO POLLS TODAY

Council to Name Union Board Nominees, Hear Marsh, Landis Petition

Building Constitution Up For Final Vote; One Clause in Doubt.

Standing foremost on the slate 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 in the pathway of student progress.

Some of these same council members who will make nominations for the board of control, sat with the body last year when the Union building was still an ambitious hope in the minds of the most optimistic student crusaders. 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 favorably toward the entire document with the single exception of one clause, restricting membership of the board to candidates without standing delinquencies. Miss Marylu Petersen, presenting the bill and speaking in behalf of the committee, recommended the charter's

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PHARMACY SOCIETY LEAVES FOR ANNUAL TOUR OF INSPECTION

Organization Will Go Thru Eli-Lilly Plant During 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 plant in order to see the method used by one of the country's largest supply houses in making pharmaceutical supplies.

The party, chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Burt will leave for the Hub City at 7:30 o'clock this evening. 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 Park-Davis plant in Detroit. The year before they went thru the Indianapolis supply house which they will visit this year.

About 30 students and pharmacists will be in the party. It was necessary that they leave the day before vacation in order that they could be accommodated at the plant. The Eli-Lilly company will pay all of the party's expenses while in Indianapolis.

ALICE REDWOOD TO SING AT CONVOCACTION 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 Redwood, a senior in the school of music, is a pupil of Maude Gutner.

Beginning her recital with two compositions by Brahms, Miss Redwood will sing "Standchen" and "Vorschneller Schwur," Marx's "Hat Dich Die Liebe Beruhrt" and Verdi's "Caro Nome" from the opera "Rigoletto" will complete the first group.

The other numbers that Miss Redwood has chosen to sing at the convocation are "Il Neige" by Bemberg, "Ariette" by Gounod, "Come Unto These Yellow Sands" by Laforge, "Charming Chole" by German, and Canman's "Welcome, Sweet Wind" from "The Morning of the Year."

Dairy Club to Announce Contest Winners Tonight

Winners of the dairy cattle judging and the dairy products judging awards will be announced tonight at a mass meeting at 7:15 in the Dairy building on Ag campus.

The contests in the two divisions were held last week. Varsity Dairy club sponsored the contests and Rodney Beirtramsen, president of the organization, will make the awards.

Today's Council Agenda

- 1. Election of nominees to the Board of Managers of Student Union.
2. Final report on Corn Cobs by the judiciary committee.
3. Set date for spring election.
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

Following a report of frequent cases of breaking of windows and molesting of women swimmers in the pool room of the coliseum, campus police officers, in response to a call last evening, went to the coliseum and confronted two youths aged 18 and 20, found disturbing women swimmers in the 8:00 to 9:00 free swimming hour. The pair were taken to the station and released subject to call.

Set Election Dates. Probably the next most important.

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Rain Wets Magazines, Soaks Library Rafters

Off Repaired Roof of Old Building Fails to Hold Out Spring Showers.

Nearly 100 library periodicals were drenched and the rafters of the 40 year old structure were thoroughly soaked when water seeped thru the roof of the building yesterday afternoon. No estimate of the damage has yet been made.

Also the roof of the building has been repaired a score of times in the last few years, water found its way to the second floor. Some students studying in the room at the time feared that the entire ceiling might crash.

"When the water started thru 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.

After a number of buckets of water were caught another leak 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 discovered a dead pigeon clogging the drainage and causing this leak. In both places the walls were stained by the muddy water.

S.A.M. TO MEET P.A.D. FOR FORENSIC CROWN

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 semi-final.

Debating successfully the negative of the question "Resolved that there should be compulsory arbitration of industrial disputes," Leo Eisenstat and Leo Turkel of Sigma Alpha Mu will meet Frank Landis and Otto Wellensick of Phi Alpha Delta next week.

Kappa Sigma was represented by Robert Flory and Dean Kerl. The debate was judged by three varsity debaters. The decision was two to one.

The winner of the debate final will be awarded the Delta Sigma Rho sinner gavel, which is presented every year to the forensic champion.

JUNIORS TALK ON RELIGION

Robinson, Horstman Speak At Y.M.C.A. Meeting.

Don Robinson and Elmer Horstman, both juniors in the college of arts and sciences, will speak to University Y. M. C. A. members tonight at 7:15 on the subject "What Religion Means to Me," closing a series of four meetings on that topic. Following the talks, Horstman will lead a discussion on the points brought out on the topic and also on some points arising from the Friday noon Bible study group.

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

Standing defeated before a narrow vote of the student council last week on its proposal to scratch faction names from election ballots, the investigatory committee of the student council has used the last resource within its grasp, by circulating a petition attempting to overrule the council vote. Today that petition will be presented to the student council, and altho no definite action can be taken it will reopen the discussion of the proposal.

The petition to be thrown in the face of the council which treated the proposal adversely in its last session, carries the names of 100 students as required by constitutional provision to overrule a council vote. In accepting the petition, the council will place the proposal on the ballots at the next election and final ruling will be left in the hands of the student body as a whole.

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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 Pontiac program, when they filed registration blanks at the Nebraskan office Monday and Tuesday for auditions.

Those six, and others who register during the next few weeks will receive scheduled auditions from Gordon Whyte, program director, who will select the cast for the nationwide NBC broadcast.

Want Script Writers.

Members of the student program committee indicated that they were sure of receiving a sufficient number of applications from musical groups and soloists, but urged those who wished to write continuity or script for skits to enlist.

"We wish to encourage writers, and artists as well, to report for the sketches between musical selections. We have a number of themes now ready for preparation, and will assign them to any student who wishes to gain experience in radio work," a member stated.

For a working example, students may listen to the broadcast of the varsity show Friday from Denver university, over the NBC red network at 9:30.

JUNIOR FAIR BOARD SPONSORS SECOND AG PEP RALLY TUESDAY

Robert Pelkey Presides as Senior Members Give Humorous Skit.

Junior Fair Board members officiated 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 quartet composed of Arnold Reed, Ted Johnson, Howard Wright and Keith Newton. A take-off on the senior Fair Board was presented with Elsie Buxman and Darrell Bauder playing the leading roles. The skit included a mock cow milking contest which was won handsily by Miss Buxman.

Y VESPER CHOIR GIVES CANDLE LIGHT SERVICE

Bernice Nellemann Leads Devotions in Annual Program.

With the entire program consisting of Eastern hymns and readings, Vesper choir presented the traditional candle light service at yesterday afternoon's Vespers at Ellen Smith hall.

Bernice Nellemann, accompanist, was in charge of the preparations. She played the prelude, "Rosary" and gave the Easter Scripture, the benediction, and a poem as part of the devotions. As an additional feature of the program, Frances Burnham read "The Christus." This play is the story of a Belgian who played Christ in the original "Passion Play" and who in 1917 was drafted as a sentry in the Prussian army.

5 Days Left to Inspect Art Exhibit in Morrill

Five days remain to view the Nebraska Art association exhibition. Beginning Wednesday morning and continuing thru the week the galleries in Morrill hall will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. The hours on Sunday are from 2 to 5 p. m. Student admission is free and general admission is 5 cents.

MAN WHO NEVER WENT TO SCHOOL ATTENDS CLASS

"Oh, I 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, he listened absorbedly, from time to time directing interested glances at the books lining the walls of the room. Presently he arose and, in a noticeably accented voice, hurriedly thanked the professor and students and departed.

Further questioning concerning the incident, which occurred about a week ago in a class conducted by Prof. Joseph Alexis, revealed an interesting story. The strange visitor, Joseph Pibal by name, a Czech was a friend of Dr. Alexis, and had come to Lincoln for the day from his home in Thurston, Nebraska. He had never been able to go to a university, and he had wanted for many years to attend a college class. And so he had come "just to look around" and be able to say that he had once attended a university class.

Dr. Stuit Conducts Tests To Discover Faults in Comprehension.

By Francis Brandt. Next to the all important question of "what do you read?" comes the one "How do you read?" A scientific investigation into reading methods is the logical outgrowth of modern mass education; according to Dr. Dewey E. Stuit of Teachers college. As a result of general deficiency in reading and a low index of comprehension on the part of many students, Teachers college is experimenting with methods of improving student reading.

Super-sized laboratory periods are now being conducted in conjunction with Education 30, Dr. Stuit declared.

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Prof. Hertzler Files for Lincoln Education Board



PROF. J. O. HERTZLER.

Prof. J. O. Hertzler, chairman of the university sociology department, filed as a candidate for election as a member of the city board of education. Prof. Hertzler has been professor of sociology since 1923 and head of the department since 1928.

Names of the senior women eligible 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 have 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 average or better on the A. W. S. point system, and must have no outstanding delinquencies.

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In the election of Mortar Board candidates, junior and senior women may cast their ballot for not less than five eligible junior women and not more than 20. In order to be eligible for Mortar Board candidacy a girl must have the same qualifications as set up for May Queen except that the girl must be of junior standing. Candidates must also have an outstanding record of leadership, scholarship, and service at the university. The 30 girls receiving the highest number of votes will compose the group from which

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KFAB BROADCAST FEATURES SONGS OF KOSMET SHOW

Presidents of Upper Classes Outline Activities on Publicity Program.

Featuring two songs from Kosmet Club's annual spring show to be staged in April, the Student Council publicity committee will present its second broadcast over KFAB at 5 p. m. Thursday afternoon, March 25.

Wilbur Chenoweth, composer of the new university song, "Hail Varsity," will play his composition on the piano, and Robert Wadhams and Floyd Baker, presidents of the junior and senior classes respectively, will present a summary of their plans for class organization and activities to complete the 15 minute program.

Two Original Songs.

Don Boehm, who plays the role of Spud, the hero of "Jar-Nothing Ranch," will sing the first of two original songs included in the broadcast, "Arizona." The second musical number, "Night for Love," will be sung by the show chorus composed of Everett Degen, Adna Dobson, Bill Strong, Kermit Hansen, Bill Pugsley, and Thurston Phelps.

Irving Kuklin, known in the musical comedy as "Lil," a Mexican dancer, has been included on the program to do a tap dance. Portia Boynton will accompany the chorus and Kuklin, while Chenoweth

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TONI TAYLOR TO SPEAK McCalls Homemaking Editor To Talk Today at 5.

Miss Toni Taylor, hostess editor and director of modern homemaking of McCalls magazine, will be the guest speaker at a general women's meeting Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock in the drawing room at Ellen Smith hall. She will speak on the subject "Manners for Moderns."

The meeting which is open to all women students interested in the speaker's subject is being sponsored jointly by the Freshmen A. W. S. and Coed Counselor's Charm School.

Marjorie Crabbill and Jean Doty will have charge of the meeting. All women students are invited to attend.

'How You Read' Determined In Teachers College Labs

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Many Poor Readers. The large number of poor readers among freshmen students is surprising, but unfortunately this poorly developed fundamental process is not altogether confined

to freshmen," Dr. Stuit said. "Too many upper classmen read slowly and have a low comprehensive average."

Those who wish to know the reasons why they are poor readers may find the answer in Pressy's Reading Manual:

- (1) The reader's eyes stop too many times in getting across the printed page.
(2) The reader says each word to himself as he reads.
(3) Finally, the reader may have been taught to read every "and," "if," and "but" on the page.

To help those ambitious freshmen who read all of the "ands" and "buts" 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 broken sentences.

Lip Reading Faulty. Students who read every word to themselves, which is evidenced (Continued on Page 2.)

VOTERS BALLOT FOR MAY QUEEN, MORTAR BOARDS

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

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 in the university will be eligible to vote.

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ARCHITECTS, FACULTY AWARD THREE FIRTS

Murphy, Jenkins, Rader Submit Best Plans to Department.

Mr. C. Howard Murphy, Le-banon, Mr. Deane Jenkins, Holdrege, 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 quarters for his family and four servants. Drawings submitted were hung and judged by a jury of faculty members and local architects. After the judging the competitors assembled for a critique of the good 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 include 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. Rader's.

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KOSMET KLUB WORKERS WILL ASSEMBLE TODAY

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 Shellenberg, Kosmet Klub president assures that there will be work for anyone wanting it.

At a Kosmet Klub meeting Tuesday, it was decided that tickets 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

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