Dating back to Eve's ven for a frillier fig leaf is the feminine love of "dressing up." The play-time of any girlhood is crowded with memories of clopping about in mother's high-heeled slippers or trailing grandly big sister's third best evening frock, all unearthable jewelry adorning one's small, angular person. Of course fancy dress called for fancy games-"at the ball," or "prince and princess," or "cinderella," or "sleeping beau-

Hero Meyer.

Our playmates were always the fair and lovely ladies, we the brow-beaten maid or trouble Then, as the maker, at first. other girls began shooting up to adolescent heights, honorable roles at last befell us. To us came the permanent assignment of the dashing hero, and much skinnier than the rest, we were the only one able to don the sole available masculine garb of sufficient glamor for heroes—an entrancing but definitely smallish sailor suit. Unfortunately, there are snapshots to prove it.

Boys, with whom no self-re-specting girl of our pre-teen crowd would have the slightest association, had the most objectionable ways of spending their time. One stormy evening, when the "gang" was having a particularly secret and sublime time poured into black satin and feathered finery in some-one's basement, those awful boys planted their jeering faces at the window, and would not be screamed away. In many ways, men are obstreperous little boys all their goshdurn lives.

With Food Nearly always the fun wound up with eats. Like all healthy kids we were perpetually hungry and consumed unbelievable quantities of utterly irreconcilable combinations without undue ill effects. The inept of us entertained on graham crackers or cookies, fudge making was a step higher, and the more difficult candies were the treat of one or two of the more housewifely girls. To that was added anything that could be filched from the nearest ice-box, with the ultimate result that the "gang" was strictly banished from "gang" household kitchens.

Even after the crowd was broken up by movings, it was a long time before we lost our fondness for "wading" in the rain. Enveloped in old clothes and slickers, we would venture out when the deluge was at its pouringest barefooted, to wade in the rushing torrents of the curbstone waterways. The idea was to find the deepest, most swirling spot, and get soaked. If sniffles frequently resulted, so also did an appreciation of flood-

Staid, rut-bound college children miss the busy fun of a younger rainy afternoon. Books, caking movies, riding are not the abandoned, intense play of youth. Phooey on being grown up when it's raining.

COED COUNSELORS INITIATE 111 WOMEN

Frances Scudder Presides Over Ceremony in Ellen Smith.

Chosen by the Coed Counselor board to act as counselors to next year's freshmen, 111 women students of the campus were initiated into Coed Counselor ranks yesterday afternoon in Ellen Smith hall.

Presiding over the induction ceremonies was Frances Scudder, member of the board. Jean Mar vin, new president of the organizatlon, gave the new members instructions in the work that they will do next semester in helping to orient the new women on the

Miss Elsie Ford Piper and Miss Letta Mae Clark, who will act as sponsors for the group again next year, attended the initiation cere-

Correction.

It was erroneously stated in Sunday's Daily Nebraskan that Delta Tau Delta placed fourth in sorority scholastic standing. The college notice should have read Delta Del-nation. ta Delta.

All Classes Dismiss

For Ivy Day Activity In accordance with Ivy Day tradition all classes will be dismissed Thursday, May 6. Start-ing at 11 o'clock, Friday, May 7, all classes will be dismissed for the remainder of the day. Florence I McGahey,

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75 SHOW HORSES

ENTER CONTESTS

IN FARMERS FAIR

Ag Event Friday Features

'Ritzie MacDonald,'

Sorority Ride.

Over 75 of the best show horses

Feature of the entire show will

competed in all the leading horse

shows thruout the country and is

rated as the foremost high school horse of the world.

of Silver Crescent and Silver Star,

owned by Welty and Sturm of Lincoln will appear as another

headliner of the night's program.

The team has been shown thruout

the entire United States, and has

been widely recognized as one of

the showiest outfits in the country

Hitched singly to sulkies, "De-

light" a hackney pony of wide repute, and "Lady Star" a Welsh

pony will be shown by the same

The 1937 horse show will be composed of eight classes, and

promises to be one of the biggest

affairs the Farmers Fair has ever

presented, Earl Hedlund manager of the show predicted, The clases of competition which have been

scheduled thus far are: Inter-

sorority ride, open to all sororities

and organized houses; a Jumper

class open to all entrants; five

gait saddle horses open to all; five

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AT ANNUAL OUTING

Active Chapter to Honor

Elected Freshmen at

Van Doren Park.

Twenty-four women will be

pledged to Tassels tonight when

the active chapter entertains at

a picnic tonight at Van Doren

Newly elected pledges are Louise Schneckloth, Alpha Chi

Omega; Bernice Martin and Bob-

bette Colton, Alpha Delta Theta;

Jean Meents, Alpha Omicron Pi;

Nevin, Alpha Xi Delta: Joyce Mal-

belle Krumm, Kappa Alpha Theta;

Selma Hill, Sigma Delta Tau;

Emma Marie Schuttloffel, Sigma

Kappa; Alice Wilke, Zeta Tau Al-

oha; Marian Kaths, Raymond hall;

Margaret Griepenstroh, Rose Bou-

ton hall; Marjorie Churchill, How-

ard hall; Elizabeth Mercer, Wilson

hall; Ruth Liefers, Peggy Sher-

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To Faculty Organizers

In an effort to organize an

Italian club, a meeting will be

Jean Tilche, faculty member of the romance language depart-

Although the new organization will be known as the Italian club,

any interested student is welcome

of Italy in the world today.

to attend this initial meeting.

will speak on the problems

Jean Tilche to Speak

F. French, 2141 A st.

Omega;

Priscilla

park south of Lincoln.

Chi

Lincoln owner.

A Shetland pony team composed

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1937.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS

SECOND SEMESTER 1936-37

Laboratory classes meeting for several continuous hours on one or two days may avoid conflicts with other classes of the same nature by arranging that their examinations occur as follows: Classes meeting on Monday or Tuesday may be examined on the date scheduled for the first hour of their laboratory meeting; Wednesday or Thursday classes on the second hour of their meeting; Friday

or Saturday classes on the third hour. Please note that in this schedule special arrangements have been made to conduct unit examinations for all sections in the following subjects: (1) English 0, 1, 2, 3, and 4; (2) English 11; (3) French 1, 2, 3, and 4; (4) Epanish 51 and 53; (5) Business Organization 3 and 4; (6) Education 30. If students have regularly scheduled examination conflicting with the above especially arranged schedule, arrangements to take such specially scheduled examinations at another time should be made with the department concerned on or before January 20. For example: if a student is scheduled for an examination which conflicts with a specially scheduled examination in French, arrangements should be made with the French department to take such French examination at another time.

THURSDAY, MAY 27

9 a.m. to 12 m -Classes meeting at 11 a.m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one of

2 p.m. to 5 p.m.-Classes meeting at 3 p. m., five or four days or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.-Final Examination in Military Science (Annual Compet).

FRIDAY, MAY 28

9 a.m. to 12 m. — Classes meeting at 9 a. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Classes meeting at 2 p. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or

two of these days.

SATURDAY, MAY 29

8 a.m. to 10 a.m.—Classes meeting at 7 p. m., Mon., Wed., or Fri. 9 a.m. to 12 m.—All sections in Freshman English classes (0, 1, 2, 3, and 4).

9 a.m. to 12 m. —All sections in English 11 and 12. 10 a.m. to 12 m. —Classes meeting at 7 p. m., Tues, or Thurs

1 p.m. to 3 p.m.-Classes meeting at 5 p. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days.

3 p.m. to 5 p.m.-Classes meeting at 5 p. m., Tues.. Thurs.. Sat., or any one or two of these days. 3 p.m. to 5 p.m .- All sections in Business Organization 3 and 4.

3 p.m. to 5 p.m.-All sections in Education 63

MONDAY, MAY 31

9 a.m. to 12 m. - Classes meeting at 8 a. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.-Classes meeting at 10 a. m. Tue s., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days.

TUESDAY, JUNE 1 9 a.m. to 12 m. - Classes meeting at 10 a. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days

2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Classes meeting at 11 a. m., Tue sday., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.-Classes meeting at 9 a. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.-Classes meeting at 4 p. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days.

THURSDAY, JUNE 3

9 a.m. to 12 m. - Classes meeting at 1 p. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or

2 p.m. to 5 p.m.-Classes meeting at 8 a. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days.

FRIDAY, JUNE 4 9 a.m. to 12 m. - Classes meeting at 4 p. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days.

9 a.m. to 12 m. - All classes and sections of French 1, 2, 3, and 4.

9 a.m. to 12 m. - All classes and sections of Spanish 52 and 54.

2 p.m. to 5 p.m.-Classes meeting at 2 p. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days.

SATURDAY, JUNE 5 9 a.m. to 12 m. - Classes meeting at 1 p. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.-Classes meeting at 3 p. m. Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days.

NU-MEDS WILL HEAR DR. H. J. LEHNHOFF AT BANQUET TONIGHT Nebraska's First

Group to Elect Officers. Award Key to Highest Ranking Member.

Dr. H. J. Lehnhoff, prominent Mary Steuteville and Rilla Mae Lincoln diagnostician and doctor of medicine, will address members Nu-Meds, honorary pre-medical Wicks, Delta Delta Delta; Virginia fraternity, at their monthly ban-Wheeler, Delta Gamma; Betty quet Wednesday, May 5, at the Ann Cary, Gamma Phi Beta: Isa-Grand hotel,

> Dr. Lehnhoff received his A. B. degree from Nebraska and his M. D. degree from Northwestern University, Chicago. For the past 25 years he has been secretary of the Board of Medical Examiners of Nebraska, in which position he has been a regular attendant of the annual meeting of the National Federation of State Medical Boards held at Chicago each year. At present he is president-elect of that association.

Election of officers and the Of Italian Club Tonight award of the Nu-Med key will constitute important features Annually the Nuthe meeting. Med key is awarded to the memheld this evening at 8:30 o'clock ber ranking highest in scholarship, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. activity, and promising qualities.

Members of the board who will select the winner of the key are Dr. Edward Washburn, professor of chemistry, Dr. Harold Manter, professor of zoology, Dr. Bernard Hendricks, professor of chemistry, and Dr. Otis Wade, pre-medic ad-

Awgwan to Come Out Wednesday With Ivy Day Satire; New Page Of Poetry; Cover by Ed Schmid

tire edition, the May issue of the exchange humor magazines. cuses itself towards Ivy Day. According to members of the Awgran staff, the magazine is indiseveral new ideas, cative of the reason that it was chosen one of the 20 outstanding college humor magazines in the

Clever Cover.

The cover, designed and created Ed Schmid shows the Mortar Board mask and the Innocents baldric hanging on a fire hydrant, In the foreground of the picture sits a cute pup. Intended solely for humor purposes, the cover design is directed toward no member of either honorary organization and only begins the publication with

a great amount of spice. written about an Indian chief who visits the campus and notes the angles and pin hangings column,

With a front cover that depicts | the conventional scandal mentions, he theme and purpose of its en- and the wide variety of jokes from Awgwan will appear on the news- Awgwan records for advertising stands Wednesday. The entire edi- were broken with the May issue tion of the humor publication fo- according to Charles Tanton, busi-

"Platonic Love." Under a page headed 'The March of Rhyme," Paul Bogan, a new contributor in humor circles, writes a poem on "Platonic Love." The page also contains poems by Mary Jane Hendricks, and Norman Bolker. This edition is the first to contain the poetry page, and if contributions are continued the idea will be continued.

"May Day Mania" reveals a number of jokes centered around honorary organizations. Pontiac says 'Ugh,'" is a story written about an Indian chief who (Continued on Page 3.)

Mrs. L. Anderson Recalls

Day Ruler Tells Of Ceremony.

By Eva Jane Sinclair. Stored away in the old stables of the William Jennings Bryan mansion may still be found the jinrikisha which carried Mrs. Louise Barr Anderson, Nebraska's first May queen, to preside over the Ivy day festivities 25 years Black Masques, an honorary wom-

Unlike the drizzly, winter hangover Ivy days of recent years, it Queen mounted the jinrikisha outwhen the air smelt of lilacs and the sun silvered the green foliage abundant on the campus.

Rides in 'Rickisha. Mrs. Anderson, who today is a at that time.

"One of the fraternity freshstately brunette with a disarming smile and keen dark eyes, reclined easily on her homey sofa and reminisced in a low pitched voice, 'It was all so different from the Ivy days of recent years. There was no throne, no processional, nor

Correct List of Posts For Spring Elections Classes designated are those of the positions as filled next

year, not those of the students filing for election this week. STUDENT COUNCIL. Four seniors at large, two men and two women.

men and three Two junior junior women from the Arts and Sciences college. Two junior men from Engineering college.

One junior man and one junior woman from Business Administration college. One junior man and one junior woman from the College

of Agriculture. One junior man and three junior women from Teachers college. One junior man from Pharm

acy college. One junior man from Dentistry college. One junior man from Law

college. One man and one woman from Graduate college. One junior woman from the School of Music.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD. One sophomore mewber. One junior member. One senior member. AG EXECUTIVE BOARD. Two junior men and two unior women. One senior man and one sen-

FARMERS FAIR BOARD. Three senior men and three COLL-AGRI-FUN BOARD. Two junior men and one junior woman.

BARB COUNCIL. Two sophomore members. Three junior members. Two senior members.

Experience as May Queen

Vy attendants. Instead Mr. Bryan loaned us his Japanese jinrikisha, which had been given to him by the Japanese government on his round the world trip, and I rode in his queer little cart to the cite

This two wheeled oriental vehicle was completely covered by vivid red poppies decorated by the junior women of the university and was drawn by members of the en's organization later known as Mortar Boards. The first May

side the Temple and was carried up "R" st. to the gate near the west end of the library, which together with the iron picket fence surrounded the university grounds

men," she remarked, was sent to the Bryan home for my unusual (Continued on Page 3.)

Last Phys Ed Make Up Scheduled at 5 Today

Women students who received down slips in physical education during the past semester will be given an opportunity to attend a makeup class this afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock in the armory. Attendance at this class will count as two hours make-up.

This will be one of the last general make-up classes offered to coeds before the end of the semester.

Spring Election Filings Close at 5 O'clock Today

EDUCATOR SPEAKS



Dr. D. W. Kurtz.

President of Bethany Biblical Seminary of Chicago, Dr. D. W. cercised by a judiciary committee Kurtz will be the principal speaker. at the annual dinner of the Nebraska Schoolmaster's club, at the Cornhusker Friday evening.

FOR BROADCAST

Master of Ceremonies Wil Finish Preparation for Pontiac Program.

John Held, jr., master of cere-monies for the Pontiac Varsity Show, arrives today to prepare Friday's N. B. C. broadcast with Gordon Whyte, national Pontiac representative, who has been auditioning students here for the last Committee

Mr. Held comes with a staff of engineers and technicians from Washington's state university from where last week's Pontiac hour, the 15th in a series of 17, was broadcast.

Nebraska's coliseum will be the largest auditorium used in broadcast of this series of Pontiac shows and because of problems rewhere the present Ivy day exer- sulting from the size of the hall,

(Continued on Page 4.) DR. KURTZ TO ADDRESS SCHOOLMASTER'S CLUB

Bethany Biblical Seminary President Speaks to Educators Friday.

Annual spring meeting of the Nebraska Schoolmaster's club will Ramsey, alumni secretary and be held at the Cornhusker Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock. This will be ladies' night and a large crowd is anticipated. The club is made up of educators from over the state and many faculty members at the university.
Dr. D. W. Kurtz, president of

Bethany Biblical Seminary of Chicago, one of the outstanding orators of the United States, will be principal speaker at the dinner program. Dr. Kurtz is recognized as a scholar, and has studied in both Germany and France. He has made four trips to Europe, two to Egypt, Palestine, Syria and Asia Minor and one to Japan. Dr. Kurtz has appeared before educational groups and as a lecturer in the principal countries All

Home Ec Exhibits Will Provide **Educational Features for 1937** Farmers' Fair at Ag College

Featuring exhibits varying from 'The Freshman Girl's Wardrobe'l a demonstration of a model kitchen, girls enrolled in the Agri-cultural college will open the tions of the use of a washing ma-Home Economics building to visitors at the annual Farmers' Fair

jects studied in the classroom and the work being done in research. The building will be open from 9

a. m. to 9 p. m.
The various phases of Home-making to be included in the exhibits are: Home furnishing, Child development, Equipment, Clothing, Food and Nutrition. The Home Furnishing exhibit

will feature inexpensive textiles in cottons for Home furnishings. The Child Development laboratory will be thrown open to the public in which an unusual display of home made toys and orchestra instruments will be shown,

committee in charge of the Equipchine with a spiner, the electric ironing machine and the portable electric oven will be given. Equip-Guides will escort visitors thru ment of the modern home will be the building and explain the sub- displayed. displayed.

The clothing exhibit will consist of a complete costume display of a silk dress and accessories, made in the Clothing classes. Charts showing colors suitable for rious types; a freshman girl's wardrobe and a display will be shown on "Being well dressed on every occasion, on a minimum amount of money." There will be construction other displays

work in the clothing classes. A new feature will be a doll exhibit. Ribbons will be awarded to the girl entering the most artistic (Continued on Page 3.)

Council Judiciary to Practice Power of Review Over Candidates.

PRICE 5 CENTS

Candidates for positions on next year's Student Council will be subjected to judicial review for the first time in history when the student council judiciary committee meets at 5 o'clock today, clos-

ing time for filings, President of the council, Arnold Levin, urges that all students interested in any of the positions file early during the day as no extension in the filing time will be permitted. By late Monday afternoon there was a noticeable lack of nominees, especially from graduate college. The present council asks that more file for the campaign. As yet there is no woman from graduate college on the list.

Judicial review, which has been a latent power of the student council for some time, will be exwho may deem candidates undesirable and instruct their names to be stricken from the list.

Factions whose nominees are removed from the lists will be allowed to replace the candidates before election day. This form of review has been instituted in an effort by the council to clean up politics and place deserving and worthwhile members in the

NEW UNION BOARD MEETS; APPROVES **REVISED BY-LAWS**

Will Elect Officers at Annual Meeting May 19.

Final approval of the by-laws of the new Student Union constitution was given Sunday afternoon when members of the union committee met in the alumni office of the Temple building. Written by Dean Foster of the college of law, the by-laws had already been approved by the Student Council. Since the Student Union com-

mittee was created by the constitution, the body could not pass its approval on the entire document. The by-laws having been approved by the committee, the final print-ing of the entire constitution and its additions will be made.

Ramsey Officiates.

Officers, the first to serve under the new organization, will be elected at the annual meeting of the committee on May 19, it was decided at the Sunday afternoon meeting. Plans on that date will be made for the entire year, Ray member of the committee, presided over the session and will serve in that capacity until the president is elected.

In order that space and rooms in the new Student Union building can be allotted evenly and justly, the members of the committee will contact every student organization and society so that applications can be made. The space will be assigned immediately before the (Continued on Page 4.)

SIX FRATERNITIES FILE TO COMPETE IN IVY SING

Participating Groups To Sing Chenowith's 'Hail Varsity.'

Only six fraternities had entered the Interfraternity Ivy day sing at the deadline Monday, May Those who filed are Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Upsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Sigma Nu. Bob Shellenberg, president A skit will be presented by the of Kosmet Klub, expressed regret that so few have entered the com-

petition this year.
Oscar Bennett of Wesleyan University, Miss Wanda Cook of York College, and Gunner J. Malmin of Dana College have been chosen as judges. Bennett has been chosen to be chairman of this group. These judges will also select the winner of the intersorority sing which will be held in the after-

noon of Ivy day. The singing will be judged on a basis of appearance of the group, selection of songs, tone quality of voices, balance of parts, and the interpretation displayed as shown

in style, attacks, phrasing, shad-ing, and diction. All fraternities will sing "Hail Varsity" while the judges are se-lecting the winner. The selections lecting the winner. The selection chosen by the fraternities wo open the Ivy day activities o'clock Thursday morning.