Wirephoto papers yesterday morning carried some graphic art on the temperamental Dizzy Dean throwing himself a tantrum, aided and abetted by his "gashouse gang" fellow Cardinals. Diz. who had been playfully "dusting" bat-ters all afternoon, finally threw one too many "bean balls," and the "battle of the century" was on. One shot shows Rookie Catcher Mickey Owen being dragged out of the fracas while a scared and bewildered referee stands on the edge of the tussle. Another pictures a stomping Card dashing the ball to the ground while Dean roars vituperation nearby.

Such antics are not uncommon in the world of sports. Baseball followers will remember how the same redoubtable Mr. Dean "jumped" a sports writer in a Tampa, Florida, hotel lobby. As sudden as the attack itself was the assistance of 14 or so team members, with baseball equipment of all sorts filling the air. It seems that Writer Jack Miley had offended the irritable pitcher with a penned panning. All Good Sports.

The athletic world offers many examples of expression of "per-We remember when that old war horse and once-was, Grover Cleveland Alexander, pitched in the local ball park several years ago-he was reduced to barnstorming with the House of David nine—he wore carpet slip-pers the entire game. And when the alcoholic-dazed old man batted, a lesser shot did the running.

Tennis lovers can tell many tales of the irascible Tilden. Even in small time Lincoln it will be remembered that "Big Bill" put on a good performance, what with dashing rackets to the ground in rage, and waiting complete silence before his serves. And sports scribblers of the vicinity found much to barrage in the prolonged warmups of Miler Glenn Cunningham when appearing in meets here. Even more provocative of comment have been the showman ship techniques of Ace Referee Ira C. Quigley on both gridiron and maples.

Culture, Too, Brutus.

In the more cultural arts, temperament is perhaps even more publicized. This town, which once aspired to be the "Athens of the has had its share of "names" in action here, with a subsequent surplusage of revelation of personality. Le Gallienne carned no love from theater goers here when she lip-formed dirty words at the gallery for real and imaginary restlessness during her "Hedda Gabbler." But Galli Curci remained smiling during a shirtparade through her concert, and for her good humor was rewarded with a gigantic bouquet of American beauties, anonymous,

When the top-heavy house for co-star Rod LaRoque he insolently turned his back on the audience, and during the entire show gave not a line to the thick-populated gallery. But the packed hall that heard Schumann-Heink on one of her numerous farewell appearances here resented their own stifled state the less, one warmish evening, because she jovially mopped her brow with a large hankie after each number.

And Actress McLaughlin.

The speech department still remembers the red-headed tem per of Trouper Jane McLaughlin, big sister to current Kappa Helen. For her big entrance in "Dinner At Eight" she backed other cast members away from a long runway, so that she might rush into her character more effectively. Mrs. McLaughlin told us once that whenever, as a child, Jane would display anger around home, little Helen would clasp her hand dramatic ally to her brow, throw back her head, and solemnly intone, "Temperament!"

Not all touchiness in these parts is confined to performers. It is reported that when Heavyweight Baritone John Charles Thomas, in response to the request of a "Home On the Range" in concert here, a pillar of the conservatory

walked indignantly from the hall. The late lamented Belasco, famous for his many "finds," de-manded but two things in his proteges: youth and temperament. practice, however, he insisted that the luxury of a display of this quality be confined to his stars. Which strikes this ordinary mortal as being sound precedent for all of us of the mediocre multitudes.

of the Nebraska branch of the Chemical Engineering society next junior high teachers will tax the semester as the result of an election held Wednesday night. Other new officers will be George Heikes, vice president; Charles Adelseck, encounter trouble in obtaining places. treasurer, and Clyde Thompson, places.

Retiring officers are Harold Hafner, president; Miller Sidwell, vice president: Richard Rose, treasurer, and Paul Lindstedt, sec-

THE DAILY WEBRASKAN

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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1937.

700 WILL ATTEND FIRST AG CAMPUS COMMUNITY SING

Creative Activities Board Sponsors Gathering at 7 Tonight.

A chorus of approximately 700 students and faculty members will assemble tonight on the pageant grounds of the agricultural college campus in one of the most all-inclusive and colorful events of the year. Patterned after the community sings of radio fame and similar affairs staged on the cam-puses of Cornell and other uni-versities, this first official ag college sing has attracted wide interest and promises to be a highly

successful venture. Co-operation of the weatherman has been enlisted, and "fair and cooler" is promised. Should the fairness and coolness fail to materialize the sing will be held in the Student Activities building. Pantomimes and the enactment of several songs by the Dramatic club are special features scheduled in the program, which will begin at 1 o'clock and last approximately one hour. Ogden Riddle will lead the community singing.

Faculty Praises.

Opinions voiced by instructors and persons prominent in ag college activities express keen enthusiasm for the affair, which is a culmination of many months of planning by the Creative Activities Board. Donna Hiatt, newly chosen Mortar Board member, has this to say about it, "I think the Creative Activities Board is to be congratulated in putting on this campus sing. It's a grand idea. I hope it will became an annual

Committees planning the affair include: Song leaders. Katherine Jones and Ogden Riddle, with Mrs. Turner and Alfred Mathis, cochairmen, Barbara Romine, Theola Collins, Mary Grace McGavern. Dayton Klingman, and Neil Arrangements, Howard Gillaspie, chairman, Gilbert Barrows, Elwin Diedrickson, and Ray-mond Heller; Ushers, Willard chairman, Louise Epp, Charles Huenefeld, Ted Johnston Lila Meyercott, and Margaret Randel.

UPSON SETS DEADLINE FOR SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATION

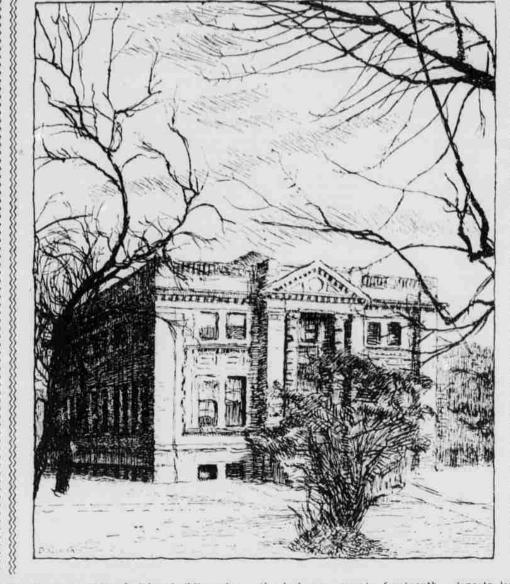
Saturday Noon at Dean's Office.

Dean Fred W. Upson, of the graduate college announced that the deadline for making applications for the \$150 Mortar Board scholarship is Saturday, at 12

o'clock, noon.

Those who desire to compete for the scholarship should make their "Cherries Are Ripe" did not suit applications at once on the application blanks that they will obtain at the dean's office in Teachers college. This award, known as the Mortar Board scholarship. granted to a young woman graduate of the University who plans to work toward an advanced degree. Competition is open to any woman already registered in graduate college and members of the present graduating class.

Candidates for the scholarship (Continued on Page 4.)



Spring Brightens Old Campus

birds nest, and raise their young, ing attractions.

In this, the season when knight- building shows the lush greenery to fourteenth.

Spring is truly here. hoped for."

This cut of the administration The "new campus" from twelfth sity

hood and young love are in full of the "old campus." Here are to the unobscured landscape natural flower, Mother Goose does her darndest for the Nebraska cambe found spacious lawns of fertipus. Everywhere green grass is lized verdure and sundry trees to than grasses confined to buildingviewable thru silvery streams of shade weary field tripping botany hugging, and naught disturbs the sprinklers and spirea veils crumb-ling foundations. In the spacious bushes and planted pots. Flowers the tremendous overhead of the crevices of the walls of U hall are as "Stage" categorizes com-sky. Typical and unique—that's the "promised and setting for the more recent architectural additions to the univer-

Altinas Tullis as accompanist: Program planning, Ogden Riddle, Katherine Jones, and the Creative Activities Board; Publicity, Louise Spring Campus Blooms With Shrubs, Flowering Plants

Botany Displays.

By Mary Steuteville.

"Not bridal wreath, but van houttie!" exclaimed Max Schnitter, guardian of the campus flora, when students unversed in botannical science admired the white blossomed shrubs encircling Uni-Graduates May Apply Before versity hall. Interrupted in his work of putting Russian peanut plants into the soil, the chief of the greenhouses pointed out what May has to offer the Nebraska campus in the line of flowers.

May is the mouth for many of Houttie leads the flowering shrubs number on the campus, while the only bush of bridal wreath in sight is one small and somewhat spindly looking clump on the north

The Weather

Spring is two-thirds thru, Weatherman Blair points out, what shall we have today but spring weather. Not the coldly damp or the torridly hot you have been getting, but the beautiful, balmy sort you read about in Sarry's column.

Graduates Will Find Jobs

Dr. Barbour, M. Schnitter, Side of the women's gymnasium. Honeysuckle plants and the tamarix with their blossoms resembling pink caterpillars are to be found in the gardens behind Uni-versity hall. Iris of various colors are scattered by the side of most of the buildings, and newly set out (Continued on Page 4.)

University Pair Fail to Capture Rare Snipe Bird

There are big, long-legged birds with shining eyes hiding in the the perennial plants, and many of thick underbrush along the hills of these are in full bloom now. Van the Blue river. At least that is Houttie leads the flowering shrubs what Eunice Camp, cashier of Carrie Bell Raymond hall and graduate of the university, and Dale Holemberg, junior in the university and possessor of an average pointing to P. B. K., thought Wednesday evening as they held the sack and adjusted the lantern in order to catch a long-sought Nebraska snipe Charlie Hoff, university auditor,

was giving his annual employees picnic. Like many Boy Scout camp-fire meetings, but unusual to a university student picnic, the subject turned to the hunting of the (Continued on Page 3.)

Eunice Bingham Will Play Solo Role in Last Program.

University symphony orchestra will make its final appearance of the season tonight when it presents a concert under the direction of Zolley Raymond R. Reed, conductor, with Years" the assistance of Eunice Bingham. soloist, at 8:15 o'clock in Grant Memorial hall.

Incidental music that was inspired by Goethe's famous trag- ner as the suave "lead" in many edy, "Egmont" will be the first concert selection that the orchestra presents, the "Egmont Overture" composed by Beethoven. The other offering that the orchestra will make before intermission will be 'Concerto in E Major" by Bach, played by the stringed sections of the group only. During this con-certo the guest soloist, Eunice ter director for three years. (Continued on Page 3.)

PHARMACY CLUB GIVES DINNER DANCE TONIGHT

Don Brooks Will Speak at Annual Banquet at Country Club.

A record attendance is expected at the annual Pharmacy club banquet and dance to be held at the East Hills Country club this eve-ning. Nearly 125 seats at the banquet have been sold already ac-cording to Doyle Leeding, presi- Concrete Pouring Next on to the west wing and then back to the east wing for the next step

dent of the club. Principal speaker at the dinner which will begin at 6:30, is Don Brooks of Hastings, Mr. Brooks will probably address the embrye druggists on the difficulties of passing the state board examina-

tion required by all pharmacists. Mel Pester and his orchestra more than 500 at the dance tonight. The dinner-dance, usually held the day after Ivy Day, was which shoots up to a height of 60

that day. Other speakers at the festival will be: Fred Hebbard, Bob Chambers, Ted Jackson, and Melvin Hines, representing the four classes; Dr. J. B. Burt, sponsor of the club. Will Brookley, Guy Butler, Loren Taylor, John Porter and Dr. Rufus A. Lyman.

In the

Infirmary

Floyd Mecham, Grand Island William Quinn, Hyannis. John Hutchison, Humboldt. Caroline Clark, Farragut. Thursday.

Dismissed Darrell Bauder, Glenville,

Cornhusker Goes on Distribution Stand Saturday

SIXTY-FOUR FILE FOR PUBLICATION STAFF POSITIONS

Board Members Will Make Final Appointments Next Week.

Sixty-four students made application for staff positions of the ditorial policy to "acclaim the activities of the present rather than repeat those of the past," the book has been dedicated to the experimental unicameral legis-The publications board will meet the experimental unicameral legis-some time next week to consider lature that adjourned its first applicants and make final selection of next semester's staff mem-

The Daily Nebraskan news edi-tor race promises to be the tough-the editors have introduced a perest of the lot as 23 students apest of the lot as 23 students ap-plied for the six positions to be of every student registered in the filled. Seven filed for managing university during the year with editor and two for the editorship to complete the list of applications for editorial posts. Eight filed for assistant managerships and two for business manager on the other side of the daily. Three assistants and one manager will be selected. Eight File for Awgwan.

In the humor publication compe tition, three have filed for the editor's chair, one for managing editor, two for business manager and two for assistant business manager. One editor, one managing editor, one business manager and two assistants will be named.

Fourteen students applied for ings have been superimposed in work on the 1938 Cornhusker where six positions will be filled. Three filed for the editorship, four for managing editor, two for busifor managing editor, two for business manager, and five for assist-

ant business manager.

The publications board is made up of five faculty members: Prof. James Lawrence, Prof. N. A. Bengston, John Selleck, Prof. Gayle C, Walker, and Prof. R. E. Bradford; and three student mem bers: Elmer Scheele, Austin Moritz and Frank Kudrna.

Lerner Presents Comedy Based on Husker Frat Life

By Morris Lipp.

of adolescence, or perhaps one should say young manhood, is W. Lerner's "These which made its hugely successful premier at the Theater in Kansas City this week. Followers of the University Players will remember Zolley Lerproductions between 1925 and 1929 during which time he was an un-dergraduate at the university. After his graduation he taught for five years in the Nebraska dramatics department and continued working with the Players, receiv-ing his M. A. degree during this time. He has been Resident Thea-

Nebraska Frat House Scene. But to revert to "These Four sions have also been made for play-Years." Scene of the collegiate ing games.

comedy is a fraternity house on the campus of a middlewestern university, namely, the University of Nebraska. The plot centers on the "eternal triangle," one of the oldest, yet most sure fire, forms of plot structure known to the plate. plot structure known to the play- ted. Tickets may be purchased

(Continued on Page 4.)

Yearbook Features Thunder Bird Theme; Dedicated to Unicameral.

Conceived of the Nebraska Thunder Bird and dedicated to the initial unicameral legislature, the 1937 Cornhusker yearbook will go on the distributing stands at eight o'clock Saturday morning. With 469 pages of camera shots, cartoons, and sketches, the current

annual presents a picturesque review of Cornhusker activities during the passing year.

The theme of the new annual follows the flight of the symbolic Thunder Bird that adorns the walls of the senate chambers in the capsession last Saturday.

New Personal Index

As an entirely new feature of page numbers on which they may be found. The section will be eighteen pages in length and will contain

A "Forecast of Campus Events." another new section, in the book, brings original cartoons to the book lampooning campus societies and organizations. The drawings were done by Ed Steeves and the section outlines the activities of

every group on the campus.

Large airviews of the campus, both downtown and at ag. form the inside covers. Names of build-

PLAN COSTUME BALL

Delta Phi Delta Sponsors 6th Annual Fiesta in Morrill Saturday.

With Morrill hall galleries as background and bizarrely costumed dancers providing line and color, the picturesque Fine Arts A comedy of the growing pains Costume Ball will open the annual exhibit of superior student art work for the year at 8 o'clock Four Saturday night.

Delta Phi Delta, fine arts honorary sponsoring the affair for the sixth year, has made plans for unprecedented hilarity. The grand march, beginning at 8:30 o'clock will be followed by presentation of prizes to the most originally attired man and woman. Water colors, one made by Kady Faulkner and the other by Morris Gordon, will be the awards.

Ray Ramsay's auctioning of student-made faculty portraits and the Orchesis floor show "Art in One Easy Lesson" will alternate with dancing in both galleries to Vern Rawolf's orchestra. Provi-

Sponsors for the affair are Prof. and Mrs. Dwight Kirsch, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams, and Miss Kady Faulkner. Altho a costume affair, people in conventional dress will be admit-

from members of Delta Phi Delta Lerner peoples his plot with a or anyone in the fine arts department for 35 cents.

Reporter Finds Progress on New Union Engrossing

Building Program as Structure Grows.

Concrete should be poured on the ground floor of the west wing in the new student union building by Saturday and floor sanders re have been engaged to play for the ceive! for their labors some \$1.25 dance immediately following the per hour—the highest wages paid banquet. Last year about 75 at-Such facts represent just a little tended the banquet, while there of what may be garnered by an were about 500 at the dance. It is inquiring observer who patiently not expected that there will be prowls around this latest addition

to the campus The wooden framework tower postponed this year because Dean or 70 feet is the shaft wherein two Lyman had to be in Washington elevators will later hoist up men and materials to the upper floors by means of much huffing and puffing from the nearby steam engine, better known as a The service steam tunnel which will supply heat and power for the union building will enter at the northwest corner of the center section of the ground floor.

Workers Work Progressively. This business of pouring concrete seems to be dependent upon the speedy arrival of the steel framework. The first of June should not only bring examinations but the pouring of concrete on the first floor. A progressive scheme will be followed in building the student union in which group of workers will graduate from the east wing to the center

and so on. In this way workers will not render mutual interference and the building may go forward with greater facility and speed. And speed is the keynote of the whole business as full steam is applied in an effort to complete the huge project by the first of the year. This will allow the university month to move in and get established by the opening of the second semester. Cover Sub-Basement.

Right now a covering is being laid over the sub basement in the west wing where multitudinous and multifarious pipes can be laid out of sight but within easy reach in case of complications. On the ground floor above will be the kitchen and above that the cafeteria. And if anyone has any qualms as to whether strength is being sacrificed to speed in the union building, let him cast an eye on the 17 inch thick walls made up of five layers of bricks!

At present about 25 men are employed at the building, but as work progresses more than twice that number will be involved, it seems that there is quite a shortage of skilled labor, incidentally. As hus already been stated the highest wages go to the floor sanders at \$1.25 per hour. Next come structural steel workers at \$1.20 an hour and derrick awingers

connection with ballroom (Continued on Page 4.)

Plentiful Survey Reveals Majority of Department Heads Optimistic; Teaching Best.

By Fern Steuteville.

Optimism pervades the ranks of the graduating seniors this spring for, in happy contrast to the discouraging situation of a year or yoming-born Lincolnite, sang two ago, the business, professional, scientific, and artistic worlds are promptly welcoming 1937 graduates into their orders. Ruling the law field, is pessimism, for the legal profession is full to overflowing and the situation is steadily getting worse.

Any teacher with a good scholastic record and good recommendations will experience no difficulty in getting a position before the end of the season, according to R. D. Moritz, director of the educaional service. In the coaching KING HEADS CHEM SOCIETY field, in vocational Smith Hughes agriculture, and in home econom ics, the demand for teachers will Heikes, Adelseck, Thompson not only be sufficient to give all students graduating with these majors a position, but many calls Jay L. King will act as president will go unsatisfied. Yet, while the calls for elementary, primary, and

Birad Outlook Best Since 1930.

From T. T. Bullock, head of the bizad placement bureau, comes the report that the outlook for the futures of students of the College of gineers states that all of his men i

Job Situation. Coaching, Smith-Hughes agriculture, home economicsmore jobs than applicants. Other teaching-also excess

English and social scienceschances poor. Business administration—the best since 1930.

Law-field crowded and getting worse. Engineering - all graduates

will be placed. Dentistry-opportunities fair. Art-jobs easy to find. Music-plenty of jobs and salaries going up.
Agriculture—most graduates

benny placed.

Business Administration is better than it has been since 1930. Mr. Bullock is confident that all bizad graduates will be satisfactorily placed since the demand for selling and merchandising men is very strong and firms are beginning to increase their calls for accounting

graduates. A lawyer graduating from the University of Nebraska this spring will find great difficulty in getting into or opening a law office. According to the statistics of the law achool, less than 60% of their men will ever be practicing attorneys which means that 17 of the class of 42 must enter into other fields there are too many lawyers in the land.

Engineering Jobs Plentiful.

Law Worst Fields for Employment. who want jobs will be placed very soon; that already the college has

English, Social Sciences,

had as many calls as men but that the college turns its attention to fitting men into positions, not placing them, and therefore a few have no definite plans yet.

Dean G. A. Grubb of Dental college says that his seniors today are concentrating on graduating rather than locating but that they will probably not have a hard time when they do turn to the other serious problem. While many localities are crowded with dentists, there is a deficiency in others.

All indications point to an increasing demand for teachers of art and for students who are versatile in using their talents in commercial and industrial design, according to Dwight Kirsch, chairman of the fine arts department Of the 11 fine arts graduates Professor Kirsch expects two to continue graduate work and the nine to easily find positions. Good Salaries in Music.

Unquestionably the futures of music students are getting shades brighter and there is an excellent outlook for public school music teachers, was the opinion of Direc tor Howard Kirkpatrick, of the of music. Music teachers will find that in 1987 they can command better salaries than the

Dean O. J. Ferguson of the En- average academic instructors be-(Continued on Page 2.)