

Bright Ideas Bloom: **Readers** Columnize.

Today we are reflector, recorder, reporter-but not commenta tor, critic, or creator. Not only are we lazy, but it's high time that countless suggestions for column material, direct and indirect. were given a voice. We feel it only fair that chance column followers should know that the caliber of their reading matter is not due to a dearth of contributions from really bright minds.

For instance a master humorist university, produce a great work, and maybe even sell it. It is re-ported that a youngster—one of hose worldly little ragamuffins that roam the campus described the voting to be repeated. the class of '06's concrete atrocity Following the checking of semicircular seating near the as a "love chamber," what with its entwined initials and all. A dance band fan solicited our support of the cause of really good music. "You ought to do something about KFAB and KFOR," he admonished. "They don't carry the 'Saturday Swing Session' anymore, now that day light savings time has advanced the hour of the program to 5 p. m. You can only get the University school of music or some other dumb thing at the new time.

Sweet Seniors.

Frompted by several wide eyed slips of Judy Viele in a speech class report on an Earl Carroll director, one eye opened player suggested that something should written on naivete in seniors. It is our experience that the phenomenon is far from rare, appallingly prevalent, indeed. Of course there is informed innocence and ignorant experiencedness; which is naive, which uneducated?

A musical note entered the field of possible copy when Pat Rieper and Catherine Piazza mourned the departure of Dr. French. Mellow moaner and husky voiced talk-singer respectively, they poured their sor-rows on the French leave into "Some of These Days." mance language pillars find solace in "low down" song

Poems for the Pure

The poetic tastes of campus literati offer many possibilities



New Voting Held to Select not a gullible class, nor is he a house in half." Next Year's Male **Board Members.**

Ag campus students will go to the polls for the second time this spring to select the male members of the ag executive board, Coll-Agri-Fun board and Farmer's Fair board. When the filings closed last Tuesday, 14 nominees had registered for candidacy in the racc.

A faculty committee ruling after could seize upon the subject of protests had been made that a the, whitelephantine gifts to the certain group had circulated illegal campaign matter, called for another complete election. The ruling was interpreted to demand all candidates to file again and for

Following the checking eligibility requirements of all nominees, those who have filed were announced today. Voting for the candidates will be carried on in Dean Burr's office from 8 until 5 o'clock today.

Only Two Seniors File.

Cruise.

campus.

Only two seniors have filed for hat class position on the ag execu-

tive board. They are Don Mag-danz and Loyal Corman. One of them will be elected. For the church last night have come to ac-cept the new philosophy that the ver Zephyrs," the most recent of government owes someone some-thing for nothing. sophomore and junior positions Denver Gray, Clifford Heynie, and Milton Gustafson have filed. Two White haired, gaunt, and poker

faced, Dr. Townsend once attended be learned in college in order to will be elected to that position. Nebraska medical school in Three of the five who have en-Omaha. On his homecoming, he engineer in the Dean's Corner, and tered the race for the Farmers' wasted no words with a dilatory a copy of the program distributed Fair board will be elected. The congress which had failed to adopt House Roll 199, providing for a "general transaction tax that" edition of the Blue Print, the last candidates are Earl Hedlund, Earl Heady, Bill Schricker, Laverne Peterson and Melvin Beerman. Four have filed again for posiwill abolish poverty, crime, dis-ease and war"-the Townsend old In his article "Denver Zep tions on the Coll-Agri-Fun board. age pension plan. They are Carroll Garey, Howard

Abolish House,



Colors Lead 2500 Cadets T. C. engineering and artillery uled runs are completed between Chicago and Denver in approxi-In Maneuvers on Both

Platoon, atten-SHUN!!! Orders will be sounding, band will be playing, colors will cadets dressed in the olive drab artillery will go into action on the tween the cars. south mall. uniforms of the R. O. T. C. will be marching heads up with muskets shining when the forty-third inspection for both engineers and annual university competitive drill infantrymen followed in order by gets under way Thursday afterclose order drill by companies, physical drill, close order drill by boon on the two grass covered malls on either side of Bessie Hall. platoons, drill by squads, individu-Tradition will be at its best on

Malls Thursday.

Madame Stark Joins in tual, "They don't like me very much, and I don't like them. I **Raising Ned With** could go on the streets of Lincoln and pick 435 men who could go to Washington and serve the country

By George Pipal.

From The Lancoin Journa.

DR. TOWNSEND.

Congress.

infinitely better. We ought to abolish the lower house like Ne-They believe in him. They are braska did, and then cut the upper

THE DAILY MEBRASKAN

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it's constitutional to have a poor

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MAY EDITION OF

N. U. BLUE PRINT

APPEARS TODAY

Article on Denver Zephyrs

Holds Feature Position

In Publication.

Out today, the May issue of the Nebraska Blue Print, publication

of the engineering college, fea-

J. Ferguson explains what should

become a completely successful

In his article "Denver Zephyrs

at Your Service," John Freed

electrical engineering junior, de

scribes in detail every car of one

of the twin trains, including the

power plant and passenger facili-

Use Light Weight Steel.

car trains is 883 feet 9 inches.

The overall length of the 12

1936-37 in Retrospect SEPTEMBER: University welcomes 1,515 new students who Audience of Pension Utopia SEPTEMBER: University welcomes 1,515 new students who matriculate here to sky-rocket registration figures to a new high of . 1936 grid prospects look bright as advance ticket sales set 6.539

and young republicans as presidential campaign gets into full swing Last minute spurt by Minnesota gives the Huskers a never-to-beforgotten 7-0 setback \$180,000 federal grant assures construction

of long-sought student union building. NOVEMBER: Harry Elmer Barnes sets campus agog with some-what radical expressions regarding "The Crisis in World History"... Pitt uses its shock troops to stun Nebraska 19-6 . . . Big Six grid title

stays home with triumph over Kansas State . . . Editor Arnold Levin loosens editorial guns on Pitt's grid recruiting factics which time proved as the editor's moral victory . . . Board of Regents seeks in-crease in biennial budget from legislature .

DECEMBER: All America honors of all conceivable forms come Nebraska's Sam Francis , . . Union building goes east of Ellen Smith hall

JANUARY: Clearance work on union site begins . . . 16 Ne-braska alumni take seats in state unicameral legislature, pioneer project in state government . . . Librarian Doane takes position at Wis-consin . . . Athletic director-coach D. X. Bible quits to take similar post at Texas . . . Major Lawrence "Biff" Jones resigns from army to replace him

FEBRUARY: Corn Cob charter revised and approved . . Sir Arthur Willert speaks at Charter Day program . . . Student Union building charter gets first o. k. . . . Coach Browne's basketeers tie Kansas for Big Six cage title . . . MARCH: Editor George Pipal launches drive to secure increase

in university appropriation from legislature . . . Forum committee comes through with one forum on supreme court reform issue .

APRIL: Daily Nebraskan April Fool edition befuddles campus ..., First Gridiand inner scores hit ..., Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi name members ..., Mary Fislar goes to Hollywood as Nebraska's Queen of Queens

MAY: Nebraska goes on coast-to-coast broadcast on Pontiac Varsity Show . . . Unicameral votes down emergency state building fund levy . . . Lower division plan rejected by faculty committee . . . Sam Francis and Lloyd Cardwell exit from N. U. athleticdom in blaze of glory as Huskers successfully defend Big Six outdoor track title ...

Students to Combine Study With Vacation in Mountains

40 From This Campus To Cool Colorado.

Combining a mountain vacation with religious fellowship and edu-cation, 40 Nebraska students will ligious Problems, Christian Co-opjoin delegations from all middle eratives, World View of Religion, western states in Estes Park. Techniques of Social Action Pro-Colo., June 9 for a two weeks conference.

ly known student leader on the sented in the lodge and tennis on Pacific coast will be one of the the camp courts. prominent figures in attendance at the conference. Kirby Page, na- dance is nominal and the equip-

ity, making high speeds possible in perfect safety. Regular sched-University, Elizabeth Facht, partment guarantees to go the mately 15 hours. The trains travel three-ring circus one better this with amazing quietness due to year as continuous maneuvering proper insulation of the bottom and competition will be going on and sides of the cars, while smooth simultaneously on both malls. The riding qualities have been achieved the infantry unit will compete against by articulating the passenger cars



years of his service with campus

and city police.

Estes Conference Attracts Denver University and many other well known educators will conduct round table conferences and classes in a variety of subjects. Course Variety. Courses offered will include Personal Relations, Creative Leisure,

Techniques of Social Action, Prophetic Religion, Labor Movement Allan A. Hunter, pastor of the Mt. Hollywood Congregational church, in Hollywood, Calif., wideand The Study of Records.

The cost of conference attentionally known pacifist, Goodwin ment list includes only the essen-Watson, professor at Columbia tials. The bulletin's stipulation of of

warm outdoor clothes and flannel pajamas insures a cool summer. Attendants at the conference will bring raincoat, kodak, note book, hangers, an extra woolen blanket, musical instrument, tennis racket, and favorite meditation

yesterday. The meeting of the board is for the purpose of choosing the next semester's staffa for the Cornhusker, Awgwan nierence 111 Daily Nebraskan.



PRICE 5 CENTS

Dean Asks Unplaced Seniors

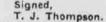
To Call at Office for

Consultation.

A substantial increase in the demand for college graduates by large responsible companies was reported yesterday from the office of the dean of student affairs. Dean T. J. Thompson isued the following bulletin:

Senior Men Students-

This office is having so many requests from business and in dustrial concerns for names of college graduates for positions with such firms, I feel it necessary to give wider notice of this fact. If there are senior men, graduating in June, who have a good scholastic record and who are not as yet placed in employment, I shall be glad to have them call at this office. They may consult with either Mr. Epp of this office or the writer.



"There has been a sizeable increase in the interest in college men this spring by large industrial concerns, Dean Thompson re-marked. "More firms want men with degrees, rather than those only partly thru college, and they want men with high scholastic standing."

This optimistic report tallies favorably with the survey of department heads on employment possibilities last week. The only field where the outlook is still unpromising is that of law

PUB BOARD TO NAME NEW STAFFS MAY 26

64 Students Apply for Posts On Yearbook, Awgwan, Daily Nebraskan.

The university publication board

will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, Gayle C. Walker,

chairman of the board announced

23 File for News Editor.

The meeting of the

who

for cultured columnizing. An Ogden Nash's sociological study of illegitimacy real and assumed can e recited en toto by a couple of Moon and campus fixtures, and, more shocking, by two sweet young things who are either masculinely referred to as "angelic' or call themselves "righteous." Rhymed tales of "self appointed -ds" supply the quoted versification in charmed campus cir-

Again and again we have been petitioned for an account of that unrecounted field of expression, the ditties and drawings on men's wash room walls. We are told that the most surprising anatomy and most enlightening recommendations adorn such seclusive spots. The distinctive lingo is supposed to be surpassingly significant and direct, the art suggestive, if not realistic. Life bars countless things to woman's eyes, and such an assignment needs must repose on the cuff unfulfilled.

Most promising of all potential material lies in an extremely apt characterization of "Around About" as "IIIII in ten syllable words." Unable to express with sufficient force our agreement with the spirit of this statement we can only say "You tell 'em haby, while I play bass. naive, which undeucated?

Engineering Magazine

Dr. George E. Condra's paper on management and use of agricul-tural lands in Nebraska, which he presented at the Upstream Engi- Dorothy Anderson, treasurer; Maneering conference last fall, appears in the publication "Head-waters, Control and Use" pubtion pubished recently by the soil conservation and forest service of the Brown, United States department of agri-culture. Kleager, Virginia Ostergard, and Lucile Soderholm.

'Robin Hood Not Legendary, but Real. . . Typifies Social Uprising of Lower Class in 13th Century' ...J. Harris Gable.

That Robin Hood was a real and used research changed his mind. not a legendary character is the Most arguments that he did exbelief of J. Harris Gable, who has ist will not bear close scholarly just been appointed acting field study, he admits, but says that representative for nine states of he is intrigued by a feeling that the WPA writers' project

Where there is so much smoke As a hobby in 1927 Mr. Gable, there must be fire. While Robin Hood always is rep who was graduated from the university in 1926 and for ten years resented as an outlaw he was always portrayed as a champion of from 1921 to 1931 was employed in the University library, began the people. Mr. Cable says that he collecting Robin Hood literature. Is a symbol of the ideal yeoman A few years later his unusual lijust as King Arthur symbolized brary was said to be the second the ideal knight. One was the hero largest in the world, and included of the lower classes, the other of more than half of the world's the upper classes. Robin Hood literature. Symbol of Social Revolt.

Smoke Means Fire.

His study of this literature first convinced him that Robin Hood never existed as a flesh and blood hero, but several years of contin-

al competition, awarding of prizes this day when individuals, squads, as a climax to the afternoon fesplatoons, and companies vie with tivities, a mass parade particione another for honors in this pated in by all companies. spectacular military show which each year brings a greater num-ber of onlookers to the city Schedule of Events. Following is the schedule of

New Units to Perform.

For the first time this year the public will witness the new R. O.

12 METHODISTS RETREAT TO WAHOD OVER WEEKEND Wesley Foundation Students **Install New Officers** For Next Year.

the Wesley Foundation held retreat at Wahoo the past week- alignments, action of guides and end to discuss plans and arrangements for the work of the foundation for the school year 1937-38. under the direction of Rev. and Mrs. Robert E. Drew

As a part of the activity of the Prints Condra's Article two days, the new officers for the Methodist student council were

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itel Soderholm. Attending the retreat in addito the new officers Ruth Luers, George Dinsdale, Rex Beula Brigham, Clyde

events for the artillery units on the south mall: Battery inspection and dismounted drill, firing batteries, duties of battery commander detail, makeup of gun squads, makeup of the battery commanders details, awarding of prizes to individuals and groups, followed by the review in conjunction with the infantry and en-

gineers corps. Every detail will be noted by the several judges assigned to inspect each maneuver. They will take into consideration the con-

duct and bearing of the officers, Twelve students affiliated with appearance of clothing, the execution of movements, steps and corporals as well as the fluency of commands and the rapidity of

their execution. All in all, it will (Continued on Page 3.) PUBLISHERS BRING OUT PROF. T. A. BLAIR'S BOOK

Prentice-Hall Company Print Weather Elements,'

On Meteorology

"Weather Elements," a text in clementary meteorology by Prof. list had been checked off, but a Thomas A. Blair, has been published recently by Prentice-Hall, Inc. in New York. The book presents an introduction to the

science of meteorology in its present development, covering all modern aspects of the subject as well as indicating lines along which research is being conducted and progress being made, Professor Blair gives special at tention to instruments and meth-

ods used in observing and measuring atmospheric conditions. He de votes an entire chapter to climate and another to discussion of the relation of weather and climate to man.

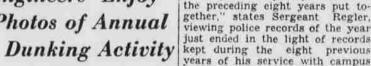
Other subjects treated include the general circulation of the atmosphere and its modifications, the complete effects of solar radiation and the general geographic distribution of weather elements. Detailed account is given of the electrical and optical phenomena of the atmosphere and of the organization and activities of the United States weather bureau,

More than a hundred illustra-Mr. Gable says he symbolizes tions, including a variety of new maps, figures, tables and photo graphs are contained in the book which also offers sets of practical problems and exercises.

the engineering companies on the and providing tight lock couplers be flying and approximately 2,500 north or memorial mall, while the to control or eliminate slack be-

The power plant is housed in First on the program staged on the first two cars of the train. the north mall will be company while the third car is a combination auxiliary power and mail car (Continued on Page 2.)

> Engineers Enjoy **Photos of Annual**



Pictures of the annual dunking fest indulged in by engineering students after engineers Open House night have been posted on the bulletin board of mechanical engineering hall, and may well serve to recall the pleasures of a pre-season "swim" to a number of victims.

Traditional Dunk.

is a long established tradi-It on the campus that any tion engineer who fails to work at Open House night must suffer the penalty of a force-administered dousing in the large tank used for hydraulic experiments in mechanical engineering hall, Each department keeps a list of all its members who work at the affair, and all whose names are not on that list are reported to secret tanking committee and within a week's time they may expect their just desserts. It may come upon them from behind some innocent looking bush while they are taking a stroll across the campus, or

it may take the form of a summons from class. Week's Splashes.

Usually one day is set aside for the dunking spree, but this year it ran through an entire week. Even then not all the names on the

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Ag Candidates

Following are the candi-dates for the regular spring

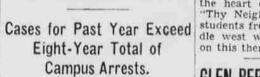
ag campus elections today.

Due to protests that the ori

ginal voting was unfair, all candidates have filed again.

AG EXECUTIVE BOARD.

Seniors.



on this theme.

GLEN BERG WINS PRIZE "There has been more petty thievery in the past year than in GIVEN BY PI MU EPSILON handed in by 5:00 o'clock this evening. the preceding eight years put to-gether," states Sergeant Regler, Math Honorary President viewing police records of the year just ended in the light of records

Announces Plans for Picnic May 28.

The most important case of the aminations given last week by Pi year, was that of Bohumel Rott. Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary 22, arrested May 18. The arrest were announced today by Bert of Rott terminated a series of rob-Hartzell, president of the group. beries extending over a year. On Awarded the \$10 prize in analytical geometry was Glen Berg, Harold Haynes carried off the \$10 for the calculus examination, with Jay Forrester winning honorable mention

The Weather

Showers are in the offing says Professor Blair from his

recess in Brace Lab. It'll put

the damper on the spring style

don't fret, remember what saves

ma

Dr. Willi -Curtesy Journal.

show for a day or two,

the old homestead.

was paroled to his father. His home is at St. Paul, Neb.

writers, and miscellaneous articles park. Members will meet at the constituted a major part of the entrance to the Mathematics buildcome before cases which have ing at 5:45; transportation has campus police. A total of 1841 been arranged. cars were given first warning tags for incorrect parking. Second of-fenders totaled 493. These were

taken to the city police station, but were not fined except on re currence of the offence. No third offences occurred.

Other charges upon which ar rests were made included: intoxication, 7 cases: stealing from cars, 2; writing of bad checks, 3 drunken driving, 3; theft of state property, 5. Twelve persons were taken to the station for investigation. Of those arrested three were parolled and one sentenced to a term in the penetentiary.

The case of the one conviction was that of Lester Alder, 27, arrested on March 5 and charged with the theft of two purses. He was apprehended by police thru "plant" placed in the Temple and later sentenced to a term of one

BARB COUNCIL SELECTS

Bstanding Named Treasurer; Discuss Appointment Of Corn Cobs.

New secretary of the Barb Interclub council, elected last night at a meeting of the group in University hall, will be Dean Worcester. succeeding Bob Simmons, the council's new president, Paul Bstandig was named to fill the office of

Candidates for Corn Cobs were Worcester.

Plans were also discussed concerning next year's activities, and the first Monday of school next September was set asile for the annual barb mass my ting.

the heart of the Rockies will be "Thy Neighbor as Thyself" and The sixty-four students made applications for various postudents from all parts of the midsitions on one of the three publidle west will study and meditate cations are expected to be present at the meeting. All applica-tions were due in the school of journalism office last Thursday noon. Recommendations must be

> One of the most competitive races in the entire field will be the news editor positions of The Daily Nebraskan. Out of the 23 students

who filed for the positions, six will Winners of the competitive exbe chosen to take over their duties. next fall. To complete the applications on the editorial staff, seven students applied for managing editorship two will be selected, and two applied for editorship. On the Awgwan, three students

have applied for the distinction of editor, one has applied for managing editor, two for business manager and two for assistant business manager. One editor, one business manager, and two assistants will be named.

Out of the fourteen students apalying for work on the 1938 Cornhusker, six will receive appointments. Filings for editor list the names of three students, managing editor lists four applications, business manager two, and assistant

business manager five students. The publications board is made up of five faculty members: Prof. James Lawrence, Prof. N. Α, Bengston, John Selleck, Prof. Gayle C, Walker, and Prof. R. F. Bradford; and three student members: Elmer Scheele, Austin Moritz and Frank Kudrna,

Dr. Elizabeth Williamson Leaves Raymond Hall Directorship and Assistant Dean's Position Here

but

With the resignation of Dr. college next fall.

The academic and cultural pur-Elizabeth Williamson, assistant Elizabeth Williamson, assistant dean and social director of Carrie Belle Raymond hall the University gree at the University of Neof Nebraska loses from its staff braska, a second master's from one of the few Radcliffe, and her doctorate.

women in Amer- member of Motar Board ica who has re- Washington university, where she ceived her doct- was formerly dean of women, Dr. orate in philos- Williamson has reaped distinction ophy. Receiving as a member of the World Court, her Ph. D. sum-of Pi Gamma Mu, national sociolaude logical honorary, of Eta Sigma cum from Chicago Phi, national classic honorary, an university. Dr. honorary member of Alpha Williamson ranks Lambda Delta at Nebraska, and among only three former national secretary and vice women who have president of Alpha Xi Delta.

Dr. Williamson leaves a host of been granted hat degree from friends in Lincoln, at the university, and in Carrie Belle Raymond that school.

liamson After presiding hall of whom she says: "I feel Lin congraciously over that during my five years resi-Raymond hall so- dence here my relationship to the cial activities for five years and women in Carrie Belle Raymond serving in the classics depart-ment for three years, Dr. William- I am extremely grateful for the son is leaving in June for a vaca- unusual cooperation I have 80. tion in the west before continuing ceived from the women and from her work elsewhere in administra- the administration which made it tion for women in university and possible."

Loyal Corman Don Magdanz One to be elected. Sophomore and Juniors. Denver Gray Milton Gustafson **Clifford Heynie** Two to be elected. Farmers' Fair Board. Melvin Beerman averne Peterson **Bill Schricker**

Earl Heady Earl Hedlund Three to be elected. Coll-Agri-Fun Board. Ray Cruise

Frank Shipman Howard Weibel Carrol Garey Two to be elected. WORCESTER SECRETARY

treasurer.

discussed and it was decided that any barb wishing to become a Corn Cob apply to Denver Grey or

year in the state prison

Monday, May 24, Rott appeared before Judge James Chappell of the district court, pleading guilty to a charge of grand larceny. A sentence of three years in the penitentiary was suspended, and The prizes will be presented to the winners at the annual Pi Mu

Epsilon picnic Friday, May 28, at Theft of clothing, books, type 6 o'clock in the evening in Pioneer