

No Amazons For This Campus

Dr. William Moulton finds very little popular support on this cum-pus for his Associated Press featured theory that 1,000 years from now women will rule the nation. College women say that they wouldn't, college men say they couldn't, Dr. Marston feeis women can but don't want toyet will be driven to ruling by a

The "noted psychologist" finds women possessed of twice the emotional development, the ability for love that man has. Thus women are driven to loneliness or

"Today, realizing that their love motive has no sustaining force, nothing to feed on-in fact they're just out of luck as en are diverting their energies into other channels. And as they develop as much ability for worldly successes as they of ready have ability for love, they will clearly come to rule business and the nation and the

Amazonic Theories Frequent.

This sort of speculation, leading to a race of Amazons who hold the world by the tall, is not new. Periodically some scientist of sorts.

Or popular thinker, breaks into a church secretaries and pastors water this letter has been responsible for a great deal of missible for a great the world, and the subsequent de- cil. generation of the bapless males. The question seems to evolve into Dan Williams, last year's presi-a consideration of whether the dent of the city Y. M. C. A. The countless seeming differences of welcome will be presented by Sectemperament and ability between retary C. D. Hayes of the same

imaged.

The general opinion on the subject seems to be that there are fundamental inequalities of the sexes. A young matron pre-fers it that way, "I still like he-men," she maintains. "I don't want to rule; men are meant to be the dominant sex." But a worldly young man asserts. "Women won't ever be in power any more than they are now-They rule everything already." There's a Reason.

Another jad's realism casts a not too rosy glow on the traditionally weaker sex. "Just because women are better emotionally developed."

Twelve debators met Thursday forum at the Baptist student house, 1440 Q street. The dinner good as men. Superior reasoning debate team, William Harlan, Rusof the greatest leaders of history.
"And furthermore," he adds,

wisely, "if women, as Dr. Marston says, don't want to rule, they won't. On the other hand, if women want something, they'll get it in the end, it's no use to oppose them. As it is now, men run things and the women run

Women Rulers Would be Ruled. A serious minded young thing women were in power, the menwould rule the women."

Some playful consideration of the place of men in society by a favorite faculty member brought unexpected elevation to the lowly male. "In all the forms of lower life," states the professor, "males are very unimportant, even non-existent. As we go up the biological scale, the males became increasingly important, until, at the top of the scale, We come to man, If we continue into the realm of the after-life. it is safe to guess that heaven is predominantly male."

Equality the Answer.

In a more serious vein however, the faculty member would admit of no deep-lying difference be-(Continued on Page 3.)



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PRICE FIVE CENTS

B. H. PAINE TALKS AT INTERNATIONAL BANQUET TONIGHT

Nebraska Supreme Court Justice Will Address Friendship Dinner.

Judge Bayard H. Paine, of the Nebraska supreme court, will ad- what I said about Colonel Oury. dress students assembled at the annual international friendship banquet this evening. Beginning at 6 p. m., the dinner will be held at the Second Presbyterian church did not, I said nothing more about retracted. The paragraph, located at 26th and P Sts.

Sponsored each year by the rezation of university students who quoted as coming from me. represent the young people's groups in the churches of the city, the purpose of the banquet is to a common ground on which foreign students may meet and mingle with those of this

Get Tickets at Y.

rash about the alleged evidence of also have tickets, as do the stu- facts in the case is required. The a growing female dominance of dent representatives of the coun- article appeared not on Nov. 1 as

men and women are real or organization. Tahio Hill, prom-

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Harlan, Souchek, Woerner, Shoemaker Make First Varsity Squad.

power is the basis of the success sel A. Souchek, Merl Shoemaker for the first team. These four will 4-H CLUB SCHEDULES and Otto Woerner were selected represent Nebraska at the stu-dent legislative assembly to be held in Topeka, Kas., in December They will discuss various current topics. The second group selected for other work was: Forest E Wilke, Arthur Hill, Leo Tuekel, and Leo Eisetnstatt.

Each man gave an eight minute constructive speech. The order of at first thought that the idea of speaking was determined by lot. women holding full sway over those of the affirmative were: things held much promise. Later Forest E. Wilke, Arthur Hill, Leo she amended that it was "much Tuckel, William Harlan, William she amended that it was 'much Tuckel, William Harlan, William Harlan, William Hore fun to rule thru the men M. Townsend and Russel A. Souis scheduled for Saturday evening of entertainment in section contrasted with 163 at Remnants of the "suicide squad"

HOBBY CLUB HEARS TILCHE

Professor Discusses Life of Pirandello.

meeting in Ellen Smith ball.

Butler Protests Nebraskan Version of Views on ROTC

Letter Based on Journal, Not Nebraskan Story.

Editor, Daily Nebraskan,

your paper an article entitled "Smedley Butler and Colonel Oury Name Names and are not speaking: Fur files amid much blue smake."

Butter," to "Smedley Butler and Continued Good Weather Are Not Speaking: Fur Files Amid Much Blue Smoke."

General Butler's letter to "Smedley Butler and Continued Good Weather Permits Roof Finish I do not know what Colonel article in the Nebraskan to which Oury said about me, but I do know he objected. The story contains railroad station and told me among names.

other things that Colonel Oury did which Butler's reference not like me. He asked me if I knew Colonel Oury and I said I the colonel, and his paragraph quoting me in substance is made up out of whole cloth, as there is appeared in the Oct. 31 issue, not one word of truth in it, if reads as follows: ligious welfare council, an organi- not one word of truth in it, if

Will you be good enough to publish this letter, giving as much publicity to it as you did to the original article quoting, or rather misquoting, me. Very truly yours,

SMEDLEY D. BUILER. Because the article which motivated this letter has been responstated in the above letter, but on

Editor Points Out General's | Oct. 31. It appeared in the Lincoln Journal as reprinted from the Nebraskan on Nov. 1. The Journal also changed the headline from "Protecting Somebody's Goddam Oil Wells, Not National Defense Object of R. O. T. C., Says S. D.

no quotation from Butler concern-Your reporter met me at the ing Colonel Oury or calling him called for in the contract, is being The only paragraph to possibly apply is one that the fiery army critic is not likely to want answer to a query as to what he

> In substance he (Butler) said: "Sure they don't like me, and there's a plenty good reason why. Heaven for most army officers couldn't be a bit better than a nice soft assignment to a cadet military training unit. Do away with compulsory training and you've got no students taking drill. Do away with the students and you don't need any officers. They can't teach you guys how to fight when they only work on you once a week for four semesters. These innocent baby face soldiers. God

The DR. STUIT SPEAKS SUNDAY Rogers Williams Club Hears Mental Health Talk.

Baptist church next Sunday night at 7:00 p. m. on "The Relation of Religion to Mental Health." Folowing the speech, he will hold a discussion of the topic. Clinton Stordevant is the chairman of the neeting. Margaret Olson and Waylan Weyand are in charge of the social hour which begins at

Next Friday Loren Thompson, secretary of the Lincoln Peace Council, will conduct a

Dr. D. B. Stuit will address the

Roger Williams club at the First

Program for Student Party at Ag.

than to have to go to the bother of doing it themselves." To which a shrewd collegian replied. "If the ing for all students of both cam- tures compared to 136 at this date "death trap."

Recreational games will be year. Fraternities have 250 pic-played from 8:30 to 10:30 in the tures in their section so far, and lower gymnasium under the directime last year saw them with retion of a capable leader. From 9:00 spectively 338 and 381. Total frances soldiers holding off the Jap-Faith Mediar, vice president

the romance language department.

speak on the life and work of
Pirandello late Italian playwright,
and Mrs. Guy R. Daves, and Mrs. Guy R. Daves, and Mrs. The tast night at the regular group boys and girls club leaders. The committee in charge includes: Prof. Tilche told of the life of Monetha Newman, Ruth Ann

both campuses attend.

FEW PHOTOS TAKEN AS DEADLINE NEARS

Editors Warn Against Last Minute Rush; Sittings Enu 140V. 30.

Considerably less than half the total number of pictures expected to be taken for the 1938 Cornhusker have been taken to date. according to Patricia Lahr, managing editor for the publication. Nine hundred and sixty pictures have been taken where 1,018 had been taken at the same time last year, and it is expected that over 2,600 will be taken.

"With the deadline coming Nov 30, this means that the studio will be swamped with sittings the last few weeks," Miss Lahr stated. "It may also result in many failing to Games, Dancing Make Up get their pictures in the yearbook who really intended to have them. If arranged for early enough, however, students can get appointments without delay.

Seniors Behind Schedule.

last year and a total of 316 last

Methodist Groups Hold

with games and refreshments.

LABORERS RUSH

The completion of the Student baugh, During the halves will be a Union building by Feb. 1, the date pushed as fast as possible, according to L. F. Seaton, university operating superintendent.

Good weather permitting, the roof will be completed in a short thought of the R. O. T. C. as it time and the building boxed up so entitled, "I'm working my way that the inside work may be car- thru college." ried on in spite of the elements. Canvas has already been tacked over the lower windows to pre-serve heat inside. Steam equip-ment, which has been installed in the unfinished building for over month now, can be turned on at any time. With the roof on and the necessary heat inside, plastering can be rushed to a finish for it is of no advantage for the Olson Construction Co. to be too long on one job. Upon completion of the building, the furnishings will be instantly installed.

Tentative Opening Plans. Only tentative plans have bee nade for the grand opening of the building. Altho the building is hoped to be ready for occupancy by Feb. 1, the formal ceremonies would not take place until at least Feb. 15, an appropriate time as eccording to Seaton.

lays to install a steam jet air conditioned system. After generating electricity at the power plant, the Tribune building,

SNIPES UNDER FIRE

U. P. Press Correspondent Watches as Shot Kills British Pressman.

now stationed in Shanghai as United Press war correspondent, witnessed yesterday the death of Pembroke Stephens war correspondent for the London Daily Telegraph, and was himself under fire from Japanese guns. Chinese Of the pictures taken so far, troops, in complete rout, were fleemixer promising games and danc- by deadline time last year. The were driven along the south side junior section so far has 122 pic- of the French concession in a

and several others on the roof of a Wednesday evening in Ellen Smith power house at the southwest hall. At this meeting the officers Students of Teachers sororities have 465 where the same boundary of the concession, for the year were presented. They Members of the dramatic hobby group, sponsored by Coed Counselors, heard Prof. Jean Tilche, of the gymnasium.

Spectively 338 and 381. Total transport of the dramatic hobby to 12:90 there will be dancing in ternity pictures in the 1937 book numbered 1,000 while sororities toward the firehouse. Through the heavy rain of shots from Japonsor of the club by the heavy rain of shots from Japonsor of the cl ancse guns, Chinese were brought, ideals and purposes of the club by disarmed, inside the concession.

Open House on Sunday was reported after the British jory Farrar, Fern Steuteville, and the famous writer and its relation to his contribution to drama.

Head of the dramatic group is Jean Gist, who arranged the properties for men and 15 cents for day afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock ness or whether the bullet was a Formal initiation will be held Nov. A dinner the famous writer and its relation and Blanche Larson will be dressed in trais. Whether the gesture was pledged and initiated but were unwhich to all the properties of the dressed in the famous writer and its relation to his contribution to drama.

Admission has been set at 25 sorority, will held open house Sunmistaken as a signal to the Chi-sable to attend last night's services awarded. gram, assisted by a sponsor from girls. Melvin Beerman, president of at the Wesley foundation at 1417 stray one, as explained by a Jap- 3 at Ellen Smith hall. This meet- ture of the evening with games sion and crop control have come the Cood Courselor board, Virginia the club, urges that students from R st. The meeting is to be informal anese spokesman, has not been de- ing was in charge of Winona following. A charge of 40 cents is to be regarded as containing the termined.

PALLADIANS PLAN MOCK

Members to Present Comical Game for Entertainment at Meeting Tonight.

ning at 9 p. m.

The comical football game will have as referee, Edith Filley broadcaster, Kenneth Ekwall; and water boy, Helen Elizabeth Clay-Lois Giles as drum major will provide plenty of entertainment.

Between the quarters Glen Hedges will sing college songs and Velma Ekwall, Elinor Acker man and Marian Staley will d several dance numbers. The pro-

Instructions in Tactical, Field Maneuvers.

organization of a new infantry that is the university Charter day, training unit at a meeting of the coording to Seaton.

Infantry Officers' association to the Land Grant meeting are Contracts will be let in a few Wednesday evening in Nebraska Dean W. W. Burr of the agricultant May Pershing, Delta Delta, and Mesdames W. E. Hardy,

exhaust steam will be used as the to give interested cadeta tactical poling medium in the only cooling and field training which they are system of this type in this part of unable to get from classroom the country. Such a system was re- work. The unit will be composed of cently installed in the Chicago basic and advanced infantry miliofficered by seniors.

According to tentative plans 200 nen will be admitted into the organization which will drill on aturday mornings from 9 to 12. Its activities other than extend order drill and solution of tactical problems, will include a trip to Fort Crook in the spring to put on a demonstration before the officers of the Organized Reserve corps annual federal inspection of cadet

GROUP PLEDGES FOUR

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman Snipes, stationed with Stephens scholastic honorary, was held

Stephens's death followed, it were pledged: Dorothy Cook, Marcorrespondent attempted to signal Doris Reddick, Hortense Cassaday Perry, the sponsor

GRID TILT FOR PROGRAM

A football scheme will be the theme for a program presented by the ag, bizad, law and graduate students of Palladian Literary society at Palladian hall this eve-

The purpose of the unit will be tary science students and will be

200 Men In Suit.

Cadet Colonel Crittenden, presi-Johnston Snipes, graduate of 37, dent of the association, appointed (Continued on Page 4.)

FRESHMAN SCHOLASTIC

Presentation of New Officers. The annual formal pledging of speaker. In complete charge of

Panhell to Award Scholarship Cups to Seven Houses

EASTERN PROGRAMS CALL EIGHT FACULTY MEMBERS TO SPEAK

Chancellor to Preside Over National Convention of State Universities.

faculty and administrative staff year until last year to honor the are taking part in the programs sororities with the highest avof three national educational or- crages ganizations within the next few

neeting of the Association of Land Grant colleges Nov. 14-17. Interested Cadets to Receive As national president, he will preside over the meeting of the Nasities which will be held in the Amanada Heppner, Miss Elsie same city Nov. 17-19. While in Mrs. E. Major John Ayotte outlined the national capital he will ad- Kate Field. Colonel W. H. Oury's plan for the dress the alumni of that city and Panhellenic members from all presultation of a new infantry on Nov. 22 he will speak to Nethe sororities on the campus will

kaw of the agricultural extension; Alpha Chi Omega; O. B. Clark, H. G. Gould, assistant director of Chi agricultural extension: Dean O. J. Gamma Phi Beta, and Oz Black, Ferguson of the college of engineering. Miss Margaret Fedde, chairman of the department of home economics, and Miss Mary-Phi H. H. Bran-Phi H. Bran-Ph Ellen Brown, state extension agent in women's work.

FRANKFORTER ADDRESSES SCABBARD, BLADE MEET

Colonel Stresses Urgent Peace Need in Speech Thursday Night.

It is for us to pay tribute, not to the dead, but to the living who keep us out of war." Thus spoke Col. C. J. Frankforter in an Arm istice day address at the Scabbard and Blade rush smoker, held last evening in the N club rooms. The colonel urged mem ors of the R O. T. C. officers unst that they take upon themselves "a new oath of true citizenship, that they

nen, and work toward the fur Wednesday Meet Features therance of peace." Approximately 100 men were present at the rush smoker. Harry Haynie, president, introduced the

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> > at Kid Party Tuesday

arrangements was Laurence Lan-

sing, secretary.

To acquaint faculty and students of the elementary department of interest to the people of the ag-To acquaint faculty and students Teachers College, a kid party will ricultural middle-west, Dr. Strong be held next Tuesday evening from will attempt to shed some light on 6 to 8 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall this perplexing question of soil Those attending should come conservation dressed in "kid" costumes, for The puzzle of soil conservation

keys to the dangerous situation.

Tea Today at Cornhusker Will Disclose Highest Ranking Sororities.

Cups will be awarded to the ven sororities with the highest scholastic standings and to the orority with the greatest gain in the entire average for the house at the annual Panhelleric scholarship tea held this afternoon in the Cornhusker from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock. The tea takes the place of the scholarship banquet which the Eight members of the university Lincoln Panhellenic held every

Over 600 sorority women will attend the affair during the afternoon, and will see the cups Chancellor E. A. Burnett leaves awarded in a unique pageant as Friday for Washington, D. C., the closing time nears. Mrs. where he will attend the annual Francis Drath is general chairman for the tea, appointed by the Panhellenic president, Miss Clara Slade.

Honored Guests.

Honored guests at the tea will tional Association of State Univer- be Mrs. R. L. Cochran, Miss Burnett, and Miss

braska alumni in New York City. pour during the afternoon, Pour-Other delegates from Nebraska ing the first hour will be Miss ural college; Director W. H. Bro- Kappa Alpha Theta; Roy Lyman, Philip Watkins, Omega:

To Pour Second Hour.

Mesdames J. H. Ellis. Alpha Phi; H. H. Branch, Kappa Kappa Gamma; A. C. Lau, Delta Gamma; H. I. Kirkpatrick, Pi Beta Phi; Glen Warren, Alpha Xi Delta, and Samuel Bergen, Sigma Delta Tau

will pour the second hour.

The committee chairmen assist ing Mrs. Drath in arranging for the tea are: Program, Mrs. M. L. Springer; hostess, Mrs. W. K. Strain; sups and scholarship, Mrs. William Bell: tickets, Mrs. W. G. Temple; menu, Mrs. Harry Carson; and flowers and decorations,

EDUCATOR DISCUSSES SOIL CONSERVATION

Dr. Helen Strong Presents Illustrated Lecture in Museum Today.

Dr. Helen M. Strong, chaliman of the Educational Relations divi-sion of the U. S. Soll Conversa-tion Service, will visit the university today, and will present an il-justrated lecture on the "Geographic Significance of Soil Conservation" in Former Museum 105 at 11 o'clock.

which various prizes will be has been for years the object of scrittiny by those interested in ag-A dinner will be the main fea- riculture; and the matters of ero-

Rally Crowd Gives Pitt-Bound Huskers Rousing Sendoff



