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Our Own Army Awful Test

Do you shudder every time some announcer starts spouting current events? Are you allergic to constant news happenings? Then pre pare to shudder and be allerged Because we have here at the tips of our fingers, an intelligence test

to show you just how much you several changes in schedule. First know about the university you go the competitive of uniques headed by Section A.

(One of the three suggested Theta, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Chi words in the following sentences Omega, and Sigma Delta Tau. is correct. See if you can guess

which one). 1. Robert Miller is (the new backfield coach, stadium caretaker, Hbrarian.)

2. The director of the Cathedral Choir is (A! Remington, John Rosborough, Bill Miller).

3. Nebraska's prospects for an-ther good football team are (good, bad, indifferent).

(yumpf, English credits, dough.) The Student Union building will be done in (April, May, June.) 6. Corncobs is (an honorary ag society, an optical illusion, the

men's pep club.)
7. The Student Council meets (seldom, every Wednesday, in between times).

8. Bullock is (an African animal, delicatessen, an economics pro-

9. The Junior-Senior Prom is (pretty quick now, almost any Fri-day, March 4). 10. Mortar Boards are (pre-

bricklayers, a select group of sen-ior women, pretty quick now.)

Section B. Give the word that is op-posite in meaning to the follow-

Destroyer—(life-saver, Pitts-burgh, Minnesota. Pulchritudinous—U. Hall, Virginia Anderson, warts.) Hot-(fresh bed sheets, unem-ployed radiator, any room in the

Math buildings). Section C. (Determine for yourself just what is wrong with the following

sentences:)

5. The library is in excellent that used by Kosmet Klub. condition and is good for another

If you even bother to try and puzzle out the answers, this test will give you an I. Q. of 60.

Gridiron Ability Partly 'Natural,'

By John Stuart.

"Any boy who has ever played for the University of Nebraska is giad to be back, and I certainly will be stipulated, thus creating am," stated Glen Presnell, the new backfield coach, last night.

standing of all Cornhusker half- for the affair have not been sebacks, has just arrived for the lected, spring football practice from Kansas university, where he has been an assistant coach. The former Husker was famous on the Ne braska gridiron during the 1925-26-27 seasons, and was especially Glenn's teammate, Blue Howell, principle speaker at the meeting did the blocking as he jaunted of Alliance Francalse tomorrow the mathematics group on Saturgoalward. With Ray Randels, evening at Hotel Lincoln.

Presnell in 1927 became the first Dr. Bowen will speak on, "LeTa- ing University Principles of Change Chan Nebraskan to play in an East-

West game The Husker coach stated that certain qualities in a player come only from natural ability, such as dodging and broken field running with shifting of weight and change

of pace. When quizzed as to whether he thought football players were as tough as in "the good old days" when he played football, Presnell remarked, "Yes, perhaps even Moritz Reports Shortage

more so," Rules are somewhat different from when he pinyed, but they fall to make the job harder now that he is coaching. The two ma-jor changes have been in blowing the whistle, signaling the end of a play immediately after any D. Moritz, director of the Uni-part of the body has touched the versity of Nebraska teacher placeground other tian the feet, where formerly a man kept going until which is available now in bulletin he was stopped; and moving the goal posts farther back. The goal Ag

Presnell had little to say about his plans but he did remark that factors entering into the employ-there was a good deal of passing ment question," states the bureau there was a good deal of passing last year, and since some of the proficient passers are back again this year, he will probably emphasize that angle. During this fication has been eliminated by spring's football practice he intends to work on hard running, hard tackling, and hard blocking, which to him seem the most important fundamentals. Hanging on to the ball and pass defense are Professor Moritz points out that particularly for grade school in-only secondary and will be taken there was a shortage of teachers structors who hold college degrees. up accordingly.

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## ALTER SCHEDULE OF SKIT REVIEWS

Velma Ekwall Heads Group Choosing Best Acts For Production.

Judging of skits for the 1938 Coed Follies continues today with the committee of judges headed by The revised schedule:

The revised schedule:

Wednesday, February 23,
4-45 Phi Mu
7:99 Alpha Phi
7:15 Pi Beta Phi
Thursday, February 24,
4-45 Raymond Hall
6:90 Delta Gamma
6:15 Sigma Kappa
6:30 Barb A. W. S. Lengue
6:45 Delta Delta Delta,
7:90 Chi Omega
7:15 Kappa Kappa Gamma
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7:15 Alpha Omieron Pi
The half dozen skits whi

The half dozen skits which win the approval of the judges will be 4. Future entrants into the uni-versity will have to have more (yumpf, English credits, dough.) announced Friday. It is also pos-sible that the names of the candi-dates for Best Dressed Girl will be released.

Cornhusker Sets March

1 as Picture Deadline All organization pictures for the 1938 Cornhusker must be taken at the campus studio on or before March 1. Organization contracts should be turned in to the Cornhusker office by this date also. For picture schedules see studio editors, Ralph Reed or Virginia Clemens.

# CORN COBS DECIDE

Cabinet Hopes to Improve March 27. Organization by Using Work Method.

Definite steps will be taken to-1. Spring is here.
2. The R. O. T. C. trains young men in the methods of modern warfare.
3. The present activity system setup is agreeable to everyone and nobody is a bit worried about it.
4. Grades don't mean a thing, it's the social contact you get in university that counts.
5. The library is in excellent in the weekly Corn Cob meeting to determine what sort of a competitive admission plan at competitive admission plan and competitive admission plan and competitive admission plan at the weekly Corn Cob meeting to determine what sort of a competitive admission plan a competitive admission plan at the weekly Corn Cob meeting to determine what sort of a competitive admission plan and competitive admission plan at competitive admission plan at the weekly Corn Cob meeting to determine what sort of a competitive admission plan at competitive admission plan and competitive admission plan assisted by Marjorie Francis, man, assisted by Marjorie Francis, man, assisted by Marjorie Francis, on the orchestra committee; Marjorie Grade Cushing will be in charge of the decorations: Harold Benn and Ruth Bauder form the publicity committee; Nila Spader and Denver Gray will be in charge of the decorations: Harold Benn and Ruth Bauder form the publicity committee; Nila Spader of refreshments; and Denver Gray will be in charge of the decorations: Harold Benn and Ruth Bauder form the publicity committee; Nila Spader of refreshments; and Denver Gray will be in charge of the decorations: Harold Benn and Ruth Bauder form the publicity committee; Nila Spader of refreshments; and Denver Gray will be in charge of the decorations: Harold Benn and Ruth Bauder form the publicity committee; Nila Spader of the decorations of general committee; Maryon of general committee; Maryon of the decorations of general committee; Maryon of general committee; Maryon of the decorations of general committee; Maryo members from this sprang the of refreshments; and Deloris Bors tentative plan, patterened after and Don Magdanz are the mem-

Vice President Ed Steeves apointed an executive committee. headed by George Rosen, to investigate the situation. A report will be made tonight after which a ballot on the measure will be

Less Frat Allignments.

By the new plan, which provides hat no pledge shall be initiated States Presnell who does not show interest by who does not show interest by cabinet hopes to do away with the strict fraternity alignments, which have been present in the organizattion since its orogin. A maximum membership number the competitive element,

A dinner dance, to be held May 13, is now being planned by the Presnell, one of the most out- Corn Cobs. The band and place president.

#### Dr. Bowen to Address French Club Thursday

Dr. D. H. Stuit Attends Atlantic City Meeting



DR. DEWEY B. STUIT

Dr. Dewey H. Stuit, teachers' college, left Monday to attend the 1938 convention of the American Council of Guidance and Personnel associations at Atlantic City. In connection with this meeting

will be held the ocnventions of the American College Personnel associations and the National Vocational Guidance association, Dr Stuit plans to return to Lincoln March 4.

### AG EXECUTIVE HEAD NAMES CO-CHAIRMEN

Ray Cruise, Lois Giles Named Directors of Affair Of March 27.

recently been announced by Har- program: old Benn, president of the Ag executive board as co-chairman of the annual spring party, major social event on the ag campus. This year's party is scheduled for

At the spring party the Goddess of Agriculture, chosen at a gen-eral ag college election, will be pre-Later in the spring she will hold court and reign over the

annual Farmers' Fair. Earl Heady was named chair-

Professor Talks Saturday Before National Group At Atlantic City.

Dr. A. R. Congdon, of the dewill leave today to attend the national convention of teachers of mathematics in Atlantic City. He will also attend the executive meeting of Phi Delta Kappa, national educational fraternity, next week and other various educational Dr. Willis H. Bowen, of the meetings to be held in the same

Dr. Bowen will speak on, "LeTa-bac et la litterature." This is a study of the French back woods. Over 7.000 members in this society.

#### WELL DRILLERS' ANNUAL SESSION OPENS THURSDAY

Gov. Cochran Will Address Group on Nebraska's Water Supplies.

Nebraska hall will be the scene of the tenth annual convention of the Nebraska Well Drillers association this Thursday and Friday.
One of the most elaborate equipment displays during recent years will be shown during the conven-tion to the more than 100 dele-gates expected, according to E. C. Reed, secretary of the organiza-tion and assistant state geologist in the office of the convenyation

in the office of the conservation and survey division. Highlights of the convention will be a talk by Governor Cochran on the subject of Nebraska's water resources, a showing by Dr. G. E. Condra of pictures taken on his recent trip to Russia.

Condra to Open Meet. Dr. Condra, director of the con-servation and survey division, will welcome the delegates, while Frank Cole, president of the drill-ers, will report on the 1937 nation-al convention held in New York City. Reporting on last year's meeting of Water Well Drillers will be H. H. Brown of Blair, Among the speakers to be heard this year are Dr. A. L. Lugn, associate professor of geology; T. A. Filipi, sanitary engineer; J. E. Murray, of the agricultural engineering department, and Prof. M.

I. Evinger, engineering college, Officers of the state well drillers this year are Frank Cole, president, Loomis; Roy Cox, vice president, North Loup; Edgar Cook, treasurer, Davey; Reed, secretary, of the university; and Dr. Condra Ray Cruise and Lois Giles have director of the short course. The

9 a. m.: Registration. 9:36 Convene in toom 116. 9:35 Exchange of pressings, 10:50: Welcome, Dr. C. E. Condra, con-truction and survey division, University I Nebraska, Response, President Frank

of Nebranka, Response, President Franc.
Cole.
10:30: Report on 1937 convention of the
National Well Drillers association at New
York City, President Frank Cole.
11:00: Report on 1937 meeting of American Association of Water Well Drillers,
H. H. Bruwn.
11:30: Appointment of committees by
President Frank Cole.
11:40: Taking picture of convention at
campus studio.
12: Luncheon, Lincoln chamber of commerce.

bers of the ticket committee.

The orchestra committee has already met to discuss plans, and reports that several good orchestras are available for the party and one of the best will be chosen.

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#### MATHEMATICS MEET MILITARY HONORARY INITIATES 29 CADETS

By Col. Frankforter. Gov. Cochran.

"Military preparedness" was the cry heard by 29 initiates, active bers, and guests of Scabbard and Blade, national military or-ganizattion, in addresses by Gov. Roy L. Cochran and Col. C. J. Frankforter last night. The banquet followed the society's annual spring initiation of outstanding junior students in military science.

Col. W. H. Oury added a touch of humor to the otherwise serious occasion with a reading from Mark Twain. He climaxed his address with a plea for united effort to realize an ample armory for train-

ing in the university. In addition to the cadet initiation ceremonies, the active chapter conferred honorary membership upon Major S. W. Myers of the university and Capt. W. J. Gardner of the Lincoln reserves. Major C. E. Speer also delivered a short impromptu address to the new members.

The 29 new members of Scabbard and Blade are as follows: Arthur Newberg Martin Gebrich Wade Raser Auston Holand Richard Smiley Joe Stephens John Tunie Kent Tunie Kent Tunier Bert Vickery Bill Weil Forrest Wilke Ernest Wilke Ernest Wilke Mark Woods

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John Gattle
Ritchle Chric
Bernard Dalton
Rarry Epperson
Robert Gannon
Iton Ganzales
Seemin Hassen
Hossard Knjdan
Francis Liberthial
John Loss
Francis Local-rie
Bob Melleschin
Robert Milzer

Sigma Alpha Iota Holds Banquet for Initiates

Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional musical sorority, will honor its newly initiated members at a banquet this evening at 6.50 at the University club. The alumnae members of the organization will present a musical starting at 8

THE WEATHER unsettled weather predicted for today might be due to some more pledges thinking about sneaking-well, the weather will be cool by the time they get back!

### Prom Committee Signs Griff Williams to Play For 1938 Formal Finale

Platt Suffers Injuries In Automobile Accident



Suffering slashed tendons in one nee when his car skidded into a snowplow, Earl T. Platt of the extension division is in a hospital at Council Bluffs, Ia.

Mr. Platt was on his way to attend the national conference on supervised correspondence study at Atlantic City, N. J., March 3.

Accompanying him to the conference were his secretary, Miss Natalie Stromberger, and two Natalie Stromberger, and two other assistants, Mrs. Pearl Herand John Straka. Gladys E. Bradley, state educa-tion director of the Nebraska WPA, was making the trip with them. These other occupants were only slightly injured, hospital at-tendants said.

#### ORCHESIS MEMBERS SEE DANCE CONCERT

Charles Weidman, Former Humor Publication." Lincolnite, Presents Troupe in Omaha.

Traveling by way of a specially ever published chartered bus, 33 girls interested in dancing went to Omaha yesterday to see Charles Weidman and Dorothy Humphrey, famous American Dance duo, perform at the Omaha Technical high school auditorium. This dance group, which consists of 12 other professional modern dancers (eight women and four men) besides Humphrey and Weldman, is making its first transcontinental tour of this country and has met with great enthusiasm

from its previous audiences. Charles Weidman, whose father now lives in Lincoln, once lived in Lincoln, too, and has returned here many times since his migration into a professional career, However, few local people have realized the extent of this Lincolnite's fame and have gazed at newspaper Scabbard, Blade Hear Talks articles, magazine features and dance bulletins telling of his unusual dance interpretations without the proper feeling of home town pride Last June, at the re-quest of Miss Claudie Moore, the sponsor of Orchesis, Weidman taught a summer session of classes at the university. As a result of his inspired teaching he obtained many faithful followers who paid him tribute with their attendance at his concert last night.

ican association for social security. the plano.

#### AWGWAN DEVOTES California's Favorite Band Makes Stop on Campus PAGES TO CANDID CAMERA PICTURES

Roamer Boys.

wan will appear on the stands a week from today. This month's on the west coast for 19 consecumagazine will feature the approaching Junior-Senior prom. The publication would have been much tive weeks. Two weeks ago the band journeyed south to the city of Los Angeles to play for the University of Southern Caliofrnia larger than usual this month if prom. two extra pages had been added. but Editor Bruce Campbell decided against it, so the Awgwan remains closing event of the Nebraska camthe usual size,

zine, started on a world cruise this university. He wil then go directly month, but either missed the boat, to Chicago where he will replace or were entangled in the Spanish Orrin Tucker at the Edgewater war, as no word has yet been heard Beach hotel. from them. Consequently this month's issue must go to press

Candid Camera Page.

page will appear this month, along less due for even greater popularwith the usual cartoons, Norman Bolker has written a feature article, "How to become Intellectual in Ten Easy Lessons." The W. C.
T. U. and "The Society for the
Protection of College Students
Morals "has leased the back inthe "pick of the lot."

mittee with a list of bands from which to make a selection, the Music Corporation of America especially recommended Williams as the "pick of the lot." side cover, so their will be no re-petition of last month's now fa-

Editor Campbell is having a dif-ficult time making each month's issue better than the last, but he says that of course the February issue of Awgwan will be the best

#### PROVERBS GOVERN ALL CONDUCT SAYS KURZ

Of Individual Thinking In Vesper Service.

Dr. Harry Kurz, chairman of the omance language department in the university, spoke at the week-ber by the fraternity's brass ly Y. W. C. A. vesper service yes-quartet. Professors Don Lentz, terday afternoon in Ellen Smith Emanuel Wishnow, Herbert hall. His topic was "Proverbs and

"There are proverbial sayings and actions in all situations, espe cially the humorous ones. Lock for them," said Dr. Kurz. "All cases of conduct are covered and cluded that "Knowledge becomes significant when we think independently and utilize this knowledge in service for our fellow

Mary Bullock was the leader of Prof. Lester B. Orfield of the choir sang as a special number, college of law has been named a "This Is My Father's World," un-member of the advisory committee on social insurance of the Amer-erle. Tex Rosells Rounds was at

committee decided that no one but

a Babe Didrikson could safely emerge from such an experience

Appears Via Zephyr.

A few of the students who sub-

mitted ideas refused to be bothered

with the more technical details

and merely presented a large out-

orchestra members.

## For Mar. 4 Event.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Griff Williams and his famous orchestra will stop in Lincoln March 4 enroute from the Mark Hopkins hotel in San Francisco to the Edgewater Beach hostelry in Chicago to provide music for dancers at the 1938 Junior-Senior prom, according to an announcement re-Humor Magazine Appears
Next Week Without

Roamer Boys.

Nationally known for its superb renditions of popular songs, Griff Williams aggregation has been playing at the Mark Hopkins hotel tive weeks. Two weeks ago the

Replaces Orrin Tucker.

After furnishing music for the pus formal season, Williams will The Roamer Boys, famous spe-cial correspondents for the maga-last formal ball at South Dakota

"In selecting Griff Williams and his orchestra, the prom committee without its' prize article. However much prize copy is reported to be filling in for the Roamer Boys. feels that it is furnishing Nebraska prom-goers with one of the best bands available today," stated Brewster, "It has become the prime favorite on the west coast during An extra large candid camera its long stay there, and is doubt-

When furnishing the prom com-mittee with a list of bands from which to make a selection, the pecially recommended Williams as the "pick of the lot."

## bue to international complications the price for Canada had to be raised. So now Canadian readers must pay 25 cents instead of 20 cents for "America's Foremost Humor Publication." Editor Canadian readEditor Canadian readEditor Canadian readEditor Canadian readers must pay 25 cents instead of 20 cents for "America's Foremost Humor Publication." AT 5 O'CLOCK TODAY

Upsilon Chapter Observes 17th Charter Day Anniversary.

The Nebraska chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national music fraernity, will present the program for the university's 19th musical convocation this afternoon in the Language Head Lauds Value Temple theater at 4 o'clock. The program will be part of the charter day observance of Upsilon. chapter which is celebrating its 17th anniversary, Feb. 23.

The arrangements call for flute, piano, trumpet and violin solos, a flute and violin duet, and a num-Schmidt, and Earnest Harrison are aiding in the program.

Lentz Plays Flute Numbers. Don Lentz will open the convocation with two flute pieces. "Hungarian Pastoral Fantasy" by Doppler, and "Serenade" by Georges Houghton Furr will follow with "Staccato" by Rubinstein on Minor Plumb will give Von

Weber's "Grand Concerto" and "Rondo Movement." First trumpet player Duane Harmon will play The Arrow and the Song" by Chenoweth, "Do Not Go My Love," by Hageman, "The Last Song," by Rogers.
Thomas McManus will present "Tzigane," a violin number, by

Wishnow togther will play "Suite de Petit Duos," "Badinage." "Berceuse," "Valse," "Nocturne," and 'Scherzino" by Cesar Cui. Brass Quartet Appears. "Vaterlandisches Lied" will be given by the brass quartet com-

Ravel, Don Lentz and Emanuel

#### (Continued on Page 3.) TRI-K CLUB SCHEDULES ANNUAL FEED MARCH 2

Agronomy Students to Honor Crops Judging Team At Program.

The "big feed" of the year, sponsored by the Tri-K club, is scheduled for the college of agri-culture campus on Wednesday, March 2. The date was announced today by members of the group, an association of students interested

Details of the program are not yet complete, for a prominent instructor on the campus is being requested to address the students. A limited number of tickets will be sold for the affair.

Wayne Domingo is in general charge of ticket sales. He is be-Mist Rices From Head.

A faint mist rises from his head which grows into a thick intercollegiate crops judging team

#### Crashes, Zephyrs, Stalks Of Corn-Your Prom Girl Committee Believes Some job while the junior class president tottered from the wreck. The

Plans Would Stump Even Ziegfield.

When the junior-senior prom committee drew in its ten dollar Another suggestion, lacking the balt and examined its catch after element of danger, but considera week of angling for ideas for ably outstripping the budget set the presentation of the 1938 prom for the presentation was the plan girl, it discovered it had netted 12 to bring the queen of the hop onto girl, if discovered it had netted 12 to bring the queen of the hop onto of the wildest ideas of the season. "We hope we picked the wildest one," said Edmund Steeves, co-chairman, discussing the manner with a welcoming throng and the

Like Goldilocks, the committee tested each idea and discarded those unsuited to production. This one was too big—only Ziegfeld could have produced it. This one was too small—no prom girl could step out of a four foot stalk of

Most arresting of all the suggestions submitted was a plan involving two automobiles, one a decrepit junk pile and the other a super-smooth job fresh from the shop. The cars were to come fly-

step out or fall out of the smooth

line of the action of the skit, the rest to be worked out by the prom committee itself. Biggest puzzler of these was the paper entitled "The College Cars Crash on Stage. Man's Dream," in which a typical

Joe Campus goes to sleep on the stage over his studies.

ing onto the stage from opposite vapor and now the prom girl wings, and crash midway.

The prom girl would then either the man, and is presented to the lit was coached by Dr. A. L. Fro-(Continued on Page 4.) lik of the agronomy department.

### Married Women Teachers Taboo, Says Bureau Head

Last Year of Available Instructors.

Few schools in the state will employ married women, says Prof. R. ment bureau, in his annual report,

Age, he says, is also an importposts have never been moved back ant factor in the placing of teach-in professional circles, and when ers, the bureau having found that Presnell graduated from college, it is difficult to secure jobs, par-be became exceptionally proficient in accurate dropkicking from dis-tances of 35 to 45 yards from the 35.

qualifications are also not the only "Church affiliation frequently enters into the selection. but, however, this particular qualihibited from giving information relative to the religious affiliate of

the candidate. Shortage of Teachers.

last year in almost every field-



R. D. MORITZ

-Lincoln Journal (Continued on Page 3.)