

OUR EYES HAVE SEEN THE GORY-

-" said a volce,

"Eh ?" "You heard me. I said said a sleek-looking coachroach, perching itself on the space har and insolently thumbing his an-

tenna. "Why?" we asked, merely to kill time,

Celing Zero.

"Because of housing conditions, that's why," said the roach. "There isn't a minute that I'm inside this building but what I'm afraid something is going to fall down and crush me.

"Oh," we said, enlightened, "you are no doubt referring to the case of the fallen plaster occurring in U, hall on the 23rd instant."

Yarse, that and more. My fifth cousin was killed in that calastrophe and my favorite aunt was drowned day before yesterday when she dozed off for a little nap in a floorboard crack and melted snow leaked in on her. Why, I have relations in Spain and Shanghai that enjoy a greater degree of safety than I do here At least, they know when to ex-pect things to start falling. Here it's just like a bolt from the blue." "Tsk, tsk," we clucked sympa-thetically, searching about men-tally for some idea or other.

Faithless.

"Not only that," wailed the roach, "but my wife ran off with a centipede who has an apartment over in Morrill hall. She left a note saying that he could give her better living con-ditions than I can, so she was leaving while the leaving was good. She also hoped I wouldn't take it too hard and that I would take good care not to get plastered, either intentionally or accidentally. There seems to be a general exodus of animal life, 100.

"It is said that rats will leave sinking ship." we agreed, still fishing about for an idea with one hand and carrying on the conver-sation with the other.

A Death-Trap.

"They don't trust the old place. One of the toughest roaches on the first floor left the other day and he told me he wouldn't come back if they paid him. Not even if they brought back the old days of the free lunch: This place is a death-trop, he sez to me, he sez, and if you're wise you'll pack up your toothbrush and take up a nice safe residence in Administration building, Social Science, Bessey, or Morrill Hall." Uh-huh.7 "Listen, these floors are so old. and the stairs are so worn that every time you walk along the paths that thousands of students have formed in the flooring, you feel like you're walking in a can-yon, Even E. E. and A. M. buildings aren't as delapidated as this. The boys over in E. E. have got a pool up with numbers from one to ten. The numbers stand for the number of years the toaches, rats and centipedes over there think if will be before U. Hall is torn down, Number ten is the preferred number, but if they were betting on the number of years it would take U. Hall to fall down, instead of being torn down, the preferred number would be 1." "Oh. go away," we said, exasperated. "Weren't you even listening?" said the roach, "All right, I'll go find somebody who can understand me "Wish you would," we muttered, "cause we've got to think of something to write a column about pretty quick, and your sort of complaining and griping will never get us anywhere.

Raymond Halls, Pi Phi, S. D. T. for '38 Show.

From the 17 skits entered for participation in the 1938 Coed Follies, the A. W. S. judges last night chose five skits and four curtain acts to compete for the silver Follies trophy cup in the final production.

Groups whose skits won favor

Carrie Belle Raymond Hall; Delto Gamma: Pi Beta Phi; Rosa Bouton Hall; Sigma Delta Tau. The curtain acts: Alpha Chi Omega; Barb A. W. S. League; Chi Omega; Gamma Phi Beta,

The skits were judged Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights committee composed of A. W. S. board members.

"Judging has gone well, for the most part according to schedule," stated Velma Ekwall, chairman of the committee, which included Martha Morrow. Betty Cherny, Janet Lau, Pat Pope, Helen Pas-coe, Phyllis Robinson, and Katherie Kilbuck.

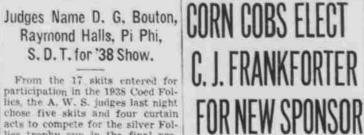
The silver trophy cup, a fea-ure which the Follies has never before offered, will be awarded to the act winning the most applause and favor of the judges at the final presentation on March 24.



The members of Delian Union Literary society will hold their annual banquet in the Garden room of the Lincoln hotel Saturday evening at 6:30.

Tomorrow.

Edwin Fischer, a member of the the club. organization, will act as toastmas-ter. Marie Willey and Donna Wil-lmann are in charge of the decora-



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Limited to 15.

of the chemistry department, accepted yesterday the position of faculty sponsor of Corn Cobs, men's pep society which is under-



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going re-organization. The new advisor was elected Wednesday evening at a general meeting of

Drastic steps were taken at the organization, will act as tonstmas-ter. Marie Willey and Donna Wil-lmann are in charge of the decora-tions which will be in purple and gold, the colors of the society. The theme of the toasts will center around the word "animate." the title of each succeeding speech beginning with a letter in that word. First on the program will be a toast entitled "Admiration."

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The new plan at present

Bombs Destroy Centers of Chinese Cultural Life

THE DAILY MEBRASKAN

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These demolished institutions

represented painstaking labor of

countless men and women for a

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WELL DRILLERS'

OPENING SESSION

Lugn Discusses Rock

Formations.

in well drilling equipment.

Wells Deeper Today.

War Causes Untold Damage to Educational Work to Educational Work schools and 44 primary schools of Generations. in various districts in and around

Shanghai reduced to ashes. In ad-Thruout the vast territory of dition, the splendid municipal mu-China from Peiping and Tientsin seum, the municipal library, and in the north to Canton in the the municipal athletic buildings in the north to Canton in the south, and from Shanghai in the east as far into the interior and relation many professional and cultural east as far into the interior as Kiangsi, the property, buildings, associations and commercial undertakings closely connected with education, notably the Commercial and equipment of a large number of universities, colleges and schools have gone up in smoke and are Press, the largest publishers in China now in ruins. A report from the In Canton, the National Sun Yat-sen university has been twice war area states that already 23 universities and colleges have been

bombed. In Nanking, the National destroyed, completely or partially. The casua'ty list of educational Central university and the School of Dentistry have been bombed. institutions for the city of Shang-hal amounts to 14 universities and

colleges. Many have been subjected to gun-fire and bombs several times, and what now remains

Col. C. J. Frankforter, member Jean Tilche Gets U. S. Citizenship In 454 More Days

"Last August I applied for my first papers, which I have just received, and in two more years and 89 days, I will be a citizen of the United States," stated French instructor Jean B. Tilche yesterday, upon receiving his first naturalization papers. In Dr. Tilche's own words, he

is "half and half as far as speak-ing is concerned. "I speak French half the time and English the other half,"

I think that any American citizen should consider it an honor to be an American citizen, and I also think that the biggest part of cit-izenship should be duties to one's izenship should be duties to one's from it

f a few privileges do fall my way." Long Bought American.

Mr. Tilche has been an advocate of

of the policy "Buy American" for to Recognize Them." many years. "In France, I bought Wells Deeper American cigarettes, altho I paid as high as 65c a package for them." he stated.

was Clayton Mark whose company is this year celebrating its 50th He has studied at many Euro-

come a more intergal part of the

Leaky Roof Daunts Students.



"We do not, we need not justify Japan's aggression, but we must see the flagrant case of economic injustice lying back of it if we

Pep Club Checks Out First Block of 500 Ducats in Awgwan Office.

FOR JR.-SR. PROM

OVER TICKET SALE

With the taking over of the sale Junior-Senior prom tickets last night by the Corn Cobs. a block of approximately 500 tickets was released on the campus thru members of the pep group. A sec-ond block of 500 will probably be checked out today frm the Daily of Junior-Senior prom tickets last Nebraskan and Awgwan offices, ATTRACTS CROWD the 2,000 tickets on hand rapidly. Dick McGinnis, co-chairman in charge of tickets in the Prom committee, stated, "the entire student body will be given a chance to sell them, For every 12 Condra Welcomes Group;

tickets sold, one free ticket will be given. Closes Formal Season.

The prom, a week from tonight Already Partly 100 Percent. "However, a certain part of me is already 100 percent American. I think that any American citizen I think that any American citizen

ble in selling tickets," Edmund "I expect to be concerned mainly with my duties when I become a citizen, altho I will not complain the university. Dr. A. L. Lugn, smooth music of a variety we too professor of geology addressed seldom have a chance to hear. An them in the afternoon on the topic of "Rocks and Formations.—How to Recognize Them." Beach hotel in Chicago needs no biology addressed seldom have a chance to hear. An orchestra that is going to replace Orrin Tucker at the Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago needs no bioth pressure the topic or hear an

high pressure sales technique." Tickets will sell for \$1.50 a cou-Prominent among the exhibitors ple

Wrestling Coach **Stops Inebriate**

Here's one that isn't on the rec-

The drunk reached down and

twisting. Adams then applied a

Oriental Situation to Methodists.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

would know what is christianity's



T. T. BRUMBAUGH

obligation," declared Rev. T. Brumbaugh who will describe "Japan's Bid for Asiatic Leadership" Sunday in an address to be given at Grace Methodist Episcopal church. Brumbaugh has been the head of the Wesley foundation in Japan since 1924; his work among the Japanese youth bringing him into close contact with the oriental situation.

While touring the United States as a lecturer and commentator on (Continued on Page 2).



With Wrist Hold Champion Beef Features Decorations Motif in Annual Ball.



Even Wall Posics Enjoyed Rhythm in Younger Days

Gulliver Gazes on Gyrations If you listened to Beethoven, Schumann, Schubert, and Mozart as a child and had your mother read aloud from Shakespeare, Shelly, Burns, and Keats for your bedtime stories, you are likely to be the belle or the beau of the hour dances when your college days arrive, according to Miss Flora Mae Ellis of the physical education staff at the Oklahoma A. and M. college, Miss Ellis bases her conclusions on the authority of Isadora Duncan, one of the world's best interpretive dancers.

Editor's nute: This is the third article of a series relating the adventures of Gui-ber at Universitan Nebraskannis, an to-land of culture, and folling of his invest-culture and folling of his invest-culture and folling of his invest-trice. Guilliver gets a first hand view of the P. obtem, Miss Ellis says that everyone as a child has had rhythm but that because the feeling for music is transient it disappears if not leveloped, and consequently many reshmen come to school unable and I hurried from the Municipal Court building just a little before to dance or even to move their noon the morning I was released muscles to the beat of rhythmical notes from jail. My guide led me to the

If a child is to be a good dancer, top of the building, slightly higher than those around it, from which she must have training at a very early age, according to the dance I could survey the entire city. As authority. Tap and ballet dancing is not the best kid of early dance and a few minutes later, the inhabtants of this strange city began education for it fatigues too easily. Instead children should be taught pouring out of every building. fundamental muscle motions to music. If a dancing class is to be structure with many gables and successful and beneficial to all cupolas reminding me of some of students, everyone should dance and there should be no spectators. my England, from a long one-This would eliminate two prevalent defects of dancing, self centeredness, and self-consciousness.

SCABBARD AND BLADE.

Officers of Scabbard and Blade will have their Cornhusker pic- temple I had once seen in my fures taken at 12:45 Monday aft- childhood. From every one of the

toast entitled "Admiration by Clarence Mock, president of the organization, Donna Williann will vides for the removal of all fra-(Continued on Page 2.) university, which is what it should be, in any case." peak on "Nobleness" and Chester on "Inspiration." Anderson Fal. lowing "Melodious" by Marie Willey, Leonard Focht will play on the plano, "Study in Brown." Following will be the toasts "Achievement" by Dick Kerlin, "Tranquil-ity" by Iona Ellis, and finally "En-

WORK BEGINS ON AG * SPRING PARTY PLANS

Presentation of Goddess Of Agriculture Main

Work has begun on the annual Ag Executive board spring party, set for March 27. Plans for the presentation of the Goddess of Agriculture will comprise an impor-

Big Automobiles.

BY ED WITTENBERG

As I was saying, Licut. Halthem

we reached the roof, a bell rang

They came from a tall shaky

broken red bricks and crumbling

mortar, from a large hall fronted

by magnificent concrete columns,

from a sky-lighted building which

vaguely reminded me of a rather

poor model of an ancient Gree

mongrel structures which made up

more ancient structures of

storied building, unsightly with its loy, green.

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tant part of the work in prepara-tion for the annual affair. Co-chairman for the party, as sentatives. One company has noti-announced recently, will be Lois fied Prof. Bullock's office that Giles and Harold Benn. Other seven were mailed last week to chairmen and committees namedare: Orchestra, Earl Heady and braska, Of the midyear graduates Marjorie Francis; decoration. that received places from similar Marion Cushing; publicity, Harold interviews many have volced their Benn and Ruth Bauder; refresh- satisfaction with their first posi-ments, Nila Spader and Denver tions, and one has reported that Gray; and tickets. Deloris Bora his salary was raised from what and Don Magdanz. he was promised.

of University Traffic Scene;

Deplores Careless Pedestrian

in motion.



Arrive Soon. Hall brothers of Kansas City,

Goodyear, General Electric and the Eastman Kodak company will have officials on the campus within the next few days to interview graduating seniors desiring to secure positions with their company. according to Prof. T. T. Bullock of the economics department. Already offers from other lead-

ing industrial firms are being received by a number of seniors who have interviewed their represtudents at the University of Ne-

Fears Automobiles,

quite boldly walk across their path

and even jump aboard cars still

I asked Lieut. Halthem about

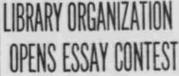
this and he explained that the peo-

Watches Traffic Lights.

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cracked and noisy, perhaps we would be able to attract more Goodyear, General Electric, students to study foreign languages. In closing, Mr. Tilche explained that after he becomes a citizen, it will be his purposee to bring about

"a better understanding between the American and French people concerning their problems, individual and mutual."



Entries Due April 1; Readers rythmic arrangements of current hits. Vie for \$100 First Place Award.

To the winner of the best essay "Libraries Look Ahead," will on be awarded a \$100 prize by the Junior Members Round Table and been sent them. the A. L. A. "Bulletin."

Anybody, whether librarian, trustee, or reader may enter a manuscript, which must be between 1,000 and 1,500 words in length, and must reach the committee by April 1. The judges of the contest are Bruce Bliven, edi-tor of the "New Republic;" Mrs. Lieut. Halthem Denounces Universitas Nebraskansis they Beatrice Sawyer Rossell, editor of the A. L. A. "Bulletin:" and Ger-ald McDonald, chairman of the

Junior Members Round Table.

They poured down the walks, Besides \$100 in cash, the winsome of them to clamber into the ner of the contest will publish the manuscript in the A. L. A. "Bulstrange "automobiles" which lined the streets for miles around, some letin" and the "New Republic." to continue on foot to their va-Second and third prize winners rious destinations. I myself had alwill receive books from the comready acquired a deathly fer of mittee as well as possible publicathese swift and dangerous vehicles tion of the entry. The three honbut, to my astonishment, the maorable mentions will also receive jority of the persons on foot would books as prizes

> WHITE REFUSES PRIATE OFFER OF PRO CONTRACT

ple were supposed to cross the streets only at intersections where Byron "Whitzer" White, Colorado university's All - American halfback, turned down a \$15,000 there were usually signal lights which both pedestrians and drivers were supposed to obey. Halthem contract to enable him to go to Oxford university next year on a any other equal area in the counpointed out several of these lights. try. They were oblong box-like affairs Rhodes scholarship.

White rejected the contract with a verticle row of three lights, which was offered him by Art Rooney, president of the Pitts-burgh Pirates of the National Proon each of four sides, ascending in the following order: Red, yelfessional Football league. He has

asked Rooney, however, if he was I noticed that traffic, foot and wheel, moved parallel to the di-Pirates' roster if he should change rection of the green lights. For instance, when the east and west green lights flashed on, the easthis mind next summer and not go to Oxford.

White also is an all conference west traffic moved forward and Colorado university.

ment, that department would be- ground. In average soil, he pointed the trip to Colorado, the Nebrasout, ten years is required for water ka wrestling team stopped over in Cheyenne, Wyo, While the men to soak down 100 feet.

run by a motor and with lights, day, a big, 200 plus pound, drunk pion beef covered with prize ribillustrated the new truck type of staggered in. After finding out "If we had a building which did well drilling machines that permit that the Nebraska men were not leak at the slightest rain, and in which the floor were not (Continued on Page 2). (Continued on Page 2).

> R. O. T. C. SPONSORS CLUB And I think I'll start in on you,' he said to Coach Jerry Adams. GIVES ANNUAL TEA DANCE

Cadet Officers to Attend Saturday Afternoon

Social Function.

lently. Looking up dazedly from his position, the inchriste mut-Miss Jane Walcott, Honorary tered, "What happened to me?" olonel, and the Sponsors club To add to the spirit of the thing. Colonel, and the Sponsors club have issued invitations to all R. O. Adams told him that that was just T. C. officers to attend a tea dance a sample of what Delos Johnson, be held tomorrow at the Corn- varsity heavyweight, would do to husker hotel from 3 to 5:30 p. m. him. The drunk picked himself up, and Mrs. R. R. Halman and Prof. Dance music will be provided by Bing Miller and his orchestra.

who have been recommended to **Barbs Postpone Weekly** the migitary department for their

The weekly barb dance Chairman of the committee in held Saturday evening, Feb. 26, incharge of refreshments is Kath- stead of tonight. The dance will arine Adams, and Margaret Hen- begin immediately after the varsdricks is head of the committee ity baskethall game, and will con-issuing invitations. Each company tinue until 11:30. sponsor has submitted the names Dr. and Mrs Carl E. Georgie

of two girls whom she wishes to and Mr. and Mrs. William be present, and invitations have Spurr will act as chaperones. Admission is 16 cents.

Geologist Points Out Nebraska's Substantial Underground Water Supply in Speech to Well-Drillers

Lugn Claims State Not Arid; Filipi Urges Protection

of All Wells, Pumps. "Nebraska is not a barren and waterless state even tho the surface of the ground may look like it," Dr. A. L. Lugn, of the geology department, told delegates attend ing the tenth annual convention of the Nebraska Well-Drillers associstion being held Thursday and

Friday in Nebraska hall. Dr. Lugn stated that except for about 10,000 square miles in the eastern end of the state and about 5,000 square miles in other local areas, Nebraska has about 60,000

square miles of water bearing formations which are capable 1st yielding as great if not a greater supply of good water as almost

Steps in Sanitation,

Nebraska is fortunate, he continued, in having excellent supplies of water underground, thus making it possible for the future development of those industries which interested to keep him on the are more or less dependent upon substantial and dependable supplies of ground water. Dr. Lugn pointed out that Nebraska's water bearing formations are generally hasketball and baseball player at of a sandy and porous nature, such as sandstone and limestone forma-

Decorations including a life size A model of a drilling machine, were in a restaurant there one model of last year's grand chambons will provide a colorful setwrestlers, the drunk carcened over ting for the Junior Ak-Sar-Ben to their table and said. "So you're ball to be held in the ag college wrestlers, are you? Well, I can activities building tonight. They af the parce steer in the

Use of the prize steer in the decorations motif is particularly fitting since the hall, sponsored by grabbed Adam's wrist and started Block and Bridle club, opens two weeks of preparation for the anwrist chancery to the man, and set must Junior Ak-Sar-Ben ilvestock him down on the floor quite vio. show March 12.

An informal affair, the ball is open to students of both the ag and city campuses. Tickets are 60 cents a couple at the door, and Mel Pester's ovchestra will provide the music

Chaperons for the ball are Prof. uly guests include Prof. and Mrs. J. Gramlich, Prof. and Mrs. Dance Until Tomorrow Mrs. William Loeffel.

JANE BARBOUR PRAISES WOMEN'S POINT SYSTEM

Betty Chorny Lists Ushers, Style Show Assistants For Coed Follies.

Jane Barbour, president of the Associated Women Student's society, spoke Wednesday afternoon to the members of the Freshman A. W. S. at their last meeting. Explaining the purposes of the As-sociated Women Students, she Students, she sociated spoke in favor of the women's point system

Following her talk, Betty Cher-ney, A. W. S. board member in charge of the freshman group, announced the ushers and door men for the Coed Follies, and the committee to aid in the production of the style show. Ushers and doormen are: Marian Millet, Marian Bradstreet, Dee Schill, Edith Knight, Mary Bullock, Jean Simmons, Betty Reese, Betty Leh-man, Betty Ann Roach, Helon Abel, Lucilie Cox and Jean Mc-Alister. The committee to aid the production of the style show are Elma Ruth Laliman, Gertrude McArthur, Priscilla Chain, Mary Lou Daly, Betty McKinnie, Ann Hustend, Margaret Krause, and Judith Levenson

University 'Y' Groups to Hold Joint Retreat

University Y. M. and Y. W. A. members will hold a joint retreat tonight from 6 to 8 p at the Hi-Y building at 22nd and J sts. Chuck Schwiezo, popular regional worker for the student Christian movement, will lead a fireside discussion concerning aspects of the student associations' work. A supper will be served at 6:30.

DR. A. L. LUGN.

Most water wells range in tions. their depth from 100 to 200 feet

in the state. T. A. Filipi, sanitary engineer for the state department of health, (Continued on Page 4.)







