Therefore we have found it imperative to append an addendum (awfully alliterative, as always) This we might term our Beta test, since it followed our first, or Alpha test, and is bigga and Beta. Section A.

1. If you are in an Italian class in room 102 in U. hall, reciting your lessons and a piece of plaster falls on your head, you should (a) keep on reciting (b) pretend to be knocked out (c) pick the plaster up and stick it back in place with a piece of gum.

2. If you are in a chemistry class and the prof asks you for a retort, you should (a) give an answer (b) hand him a glass vessel (c) look blankly,

3. If you are caught cheating while shooting craps in the fraternity, you should (a) say you didn't know they were loaded (b) be non-chalant (c) jump out the window.

4. If you get a question in an economics exam asking you to explain in detail, you should (a) go on to the next question (b) simply add etc. (c) ask the prof what it means, hoping he'll give you some facts to work on.

5. If you step on somebody's toes while dancing you should (a) glare at him or her (b) say, "My

but the floor is rough tonight"
(c) say "Did I step on your toe?"
6. If you lose your shirt stud while putting on your tux, you should (a) decide to go informal
(b) swipe your roommate's (c) wear your scarf all the time.

7. If, while being entertained a rushee spills gravy on his shirt, tips a glass of water over and joggles your elbow, making you lose a forkful of hard earned peas. you should (a) do the same, (b) laugh and say, "Well, you act just like one of the bunch all ready or (c) trade places with somebody

8. If you see somebody cheating on an exam, you should (a) tell the professor, (b) look on his pa-per, (c) do the same.

9. If you can't find a parking

place and are pretty near late to an 8 o'clock, you should (a) cut the class and park the car half a mile away, (b) park on the mail. (c) use the faculty parking area.

1. Griff Williams is (a) a Dutchman (b) a bachelor (c) a

band leader. 2. If your grades are high enough, you can graduate (a) cum laudanum (b) in June (c)

3. March 17 is famous for being (a) 23 days after Washington's birthday (b) the Eve of St. Agnes (c) the day of St. Pat-

5. A curriculum is (a) what you keep a horse combed with (b) a highly seasoned dish (c) singular of curricula.

Senior Engineers Visit Burlington Yards, See Operations of Diesels

Prof. Jiles Haney, chairman of the department of mechanical engineering, accompanied a group for the Follies style show. of senior electrical and mechanical name of the Best Dressed coed engineering students to the Burlington yards recently to inspect the Electro-Motive corporation's 24, diesel instruction car.

Superior to Plant,

Animal Material.

While the poet may sing of the "sweet mystery of life" the scien-

tist recognizing these mysteries may be a bit slow to call them

sweet, says Dr. B. Clifford Hend-

ricks, of the chemistry department of the University of Nebraska, one of the authors of a series of

articles dealing with the "Human Animal" published by the Science

Science Presents Mystery

But Not Sweet--Hendricks

Man Produces Substances substance was quite like hemlock,

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GEN. PERSHING FIGHTS FOR LIFE IN BRAVE

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NAME MISS STEEL SOCIAL DIRECTOR

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Former Hostess on Zephyr Will Oversee Student Activities Center.

Newly appointed social director the Student Union building, Miss Marian Steel of Chicago, will take up her duties on the campus March 1, it was announced Satur-



Marion Steel. creates for students and

day by the student union board of

"Her activities will be those (Continued on Page 4.)

SIXTEEN SORORITIES

Winner Announced During Coed Follies Show On March 24.

10. If you think you are going to get a down slip, you should (a) see the reader (b) study (c) change classes.

SMACH many sororities have filed for the Best Dressed Girl of 1938, who is to be presented at the Coed Follies on March 24. They are: Theora lies on March 24. They are: Theora Nye, Alpha Chi Omega; Margaret Smith, Alpha Phi; Inez Heaney, Alpha Omicron Pi; Arlene Orcutt Alpha Xi Delta; Frances Knudt-Delta Delta: Natalie Rehlander, Delta Gamma; Henrietta Wilson, Gamma Phi Beta; Virginia A. Smith, Kappa Alpha Theta; Alice Nemec, Kappa Delta; Dorothy Campbell, Kappa Kappa Gamma; June Capps, Phi Mu; Muriel Krasne, Sigma Delta Tau; Emma Marie Schutloffel, Sigma Kappa; Doris Weaver, Carrie Bell Raymond Hall, and Mildred Hill,

Chi Omega. The well dressed competitors will undergo observation by the members of the A.W.S. board, the most careful observation being concentrated in one week. They will be finally judged on Sunday afternoon, March 6, in Social Science auditorium, at the same itme as the judging of the models chosen will be kept secret until the final presentation on March 24. Last year the honor was by Helen Hewitt, Pi Phi.

BATTLE AGAINST SERIOUS HEART AILMENT

Condition of Famous War Commander.

Reports received at 1:00 this morning expressed belief of attending physicians that Gen. John J. Pershing would live thru

Gen. John J. Pershing, whose death has been expected hourly since he was stricken by a severe heart attack several days ago, still clings tenaciously to a single thread of life. In a coma for the greater part of the last 24 hours, the war general was reported as fast sinking by his physician, who has kept constant vigil by the hospital bed in Tucson, Ariz.

Use of heart stimulants and an oxygen tent has periodically improved Pershing's condition, but the rallies have been brief and only temporary. One of Nebraska's most illustrious sons, the general was commander-in-chief of all the

550 GIRLS ATTEND MORTAR BOARD'S SCHOLARSHIP TEA

Senior Honorary Fetes All Coeds Ranking High In Scholarship.

Five hundred and fifty invita-tions have been sent out by the Mortar Board members to girls who had an 80 average last year, for the Mortar Board tea at Ellen Smith this afternoon from 3 to

This tea is honoring all girls who last year made the 80 average and an award will be given to the Senior girl who is not a Mortar Board member but is the most outstanding in scholarship service, and leadership, the Mortar Board standards, Two honorable men-

Music will be furnished during the afternoon by Margaret Porter playing the violin, Jean Simmons playing the flute, and Alice Red-wood at the piano.

Elsie Piper, faculty advisers, will be in the receiving line. Mortar Board members will also be in the

Alpha Lambda Delta, the hon-

orary society for women, will serve. Miss Heppner, Dr. Edna Shrick Miss Mary Eastburn and Miss Margaret Selby are the faculty advisers for the Mortar Board or-

MAGAZINES REPRINT SCHOONER ARTICLES

Winter Issue Contained Selections of Merit Says Wimberly.

That the last number of the Prairie Schooner contained articles of unusual merit is evidenced by the great number which will be reprinted in other nationally known periodicals. "Lily Daw and the Three Ladies" by Eudora Welty will be published in O'Brien's Best Short Stories for 1938, while "Mrs. Lutz" by Weldon Kees; "Suffer the Little Children" by John Henry Reese, and 'Grandmother from Nebraska" by Joseph Joel Keith will all be published in the March issue of Fiction Parade.

Ginsburg Article Printed. "Grandmother from Nebraska, a poem, has been chosen for publication in the Anthology of Magazine Verse for 1937 and the Yearbook of American Poetry. King of the Elephants" by A. R. Stanley-Clarke and William Burl Thomas, and "I Go for Free," by Barney Oldfield, will both appear (Continued on Page 3.)

Shumate Finds Legislative Council Not 'Brain Trust'

Such discoveries as the produc-Director Defends Research tion of vinegar by a purely labora-Bureau in Current tory process have helped to discard the notion that substances Publication.

the poison Socrates was forced to

drink. Another part was like nico-

tine, a habit forming drug. Thus

learning the makeup of this sub-

stance an attempt was made to

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produced by animal or plant life are unique, says Dr. Hendricks. Man can go into his laboratory "Nebraska's new legislative council does not wish in any way to replace or to overshadow the today and reproduce most of the legislature, nor does the research organic substances, in fact, many staff aspire to become a 'brain trust,'" says Dr. Roger V. Shusubstances which are even superior to those produced by plants and mate, associate professor of po-litical science, who is now director "An interesting case of this sort," says Dr. Hendricks, "is the reconstruction of cocaine. There of research for the council. "It is the hope of both the council and the director that their efforts will are three objections to cocaine: It lay the foundation for more sciis somewhat treacherous, someentific legislation, and will result in the presentation of periodical reports which will be of interest to times killing the patient instead of merely anesthetizing him; it difficult to sterilize without ple of the state and which will destroying it, and it is scarce and aid the voter in clarifying his pocostly. But it could be very useful if those defects could be elimisition upon important questions of public policy." nated Laboratory technicians proceeded to do that. The alteration was begun by finding out that this substance was composed of—

Shumate Explains Duties, Explaining the duties of the ouncil in an article appearing in a publication of the Nebraska League of Women Voters, Dr. Shucarbon, hydrogen, nitrogen and oxygen all put together in 43 units. They found that a part of this (Continued on Page 4.)



Dr. R. V. Shumate. defends

Stimulants Fail to Improve American expeditionary forces in Cadet Head to World Leader the World war.

Son of Section Boss. Son of a railroad section boss orn in a little shanty about four miles from a frontier boom town; 58 years later, an international



Gen. J. J. Pershing. fights battle for life.

figure, commander of the army that turned the scale in the great est war of all history-these are the two extremes in the career of Gen. John J. Pershing.

In speaking of General Pershing. Colonel Oury said that "there was

PLAN FOR ANNUAL **ENGINEERS' WEEK**

Dakota City Senior to Head Executive Committee For Celebration.

Harry Brown of Dakota City, enior in the department of mechanical engineering, has been Dean Amanda Heppner and Miss named general chairman of this Junior Smithers, a 10 year old boy, year's Engineers' Week commitior in the electrical engineering both on the city and agricultural made during this week. campuses, including demonstrations and programs by various groups, is scheduled for the week of May 3 to 7. Open house will be on the evening of May 5. The committee chairmen are as fol-

Civil engineering, Will Reedy, Denver, electrical engineering, Million Mohr, So. onx City. Mechanical engineering, Harold Brown,

Simpleton, Chemleal engineering, Norman Stout, Casper, Wyo, Architectural engineering, Don Gerhard, incoin.

Banquet, Jay King, Lincoin.

Campus Structure, Kenneth Kratechvil

Pierce.
Contest, Bernard Dalton, Lincoln.
Convocation, Louis Lundstrom, Tekamah,
Engineering mechanics, Ray Balley, Cedar Bluffs. Field Day, Peie Burns, Bellingham

Wash.
Programs, Gerald Gillan, Exeter,
Programs, Gerald Gillan, Exeter,
Publicity, Dick Rose, McCook,
Ribbon Sales, James Rilsness, Creighton,
Sledge, Charles Adelseck, Hastings,
Traffic, George Mallon, Grand Island,
Window Displays, George Helkes, Daota City. Photographer, Ellis Smith, Lincoln.

NEBRASKAN COMPILES CAMPUS STRAW BALLO

Combing the campus for general student consensus on pertinent university questions, the Daily Nebraskan is including a question-naire to be filled out at the Junior-Senior prom girl election Tuesday to in the Temple building. Queries, compiled by the Ne-braskan statff, included:

1. Would you take a compulsory Wasserman test if it were installed as a part of the university health examination?

2. Do you favor the affiliation of the Great Cathedral choir with the university? 3. Do you feel that the pres-

ent health service of the university is adequate?
4. Do you approve of graduate assistants as classroom profes-

5. (Men only.) Do you favor a men's extracurricular point

From this poll, both the Nebras kan and university officials can gain knowledge of prevailing student opinions. Because of its potential importance the staff re-quests that it not be overlooked at the election.

Business Organization Hears Professor Land

Nation's 'White Spot' "Nebraska, the White Spot" was the subject of an address by Lloyd Marti of the law college before members of the Lincoln Inter-professional institute Saturday evening. Several other members of the faculty will address the club in the next few weeks. Prof. W. F. Weiland of the engineering staff will talk on "Why Blame the Driver?"; Dr. E. H. Bell will lecture on the "Social Life of the Ponca Indians" March 19, and on March 26 Prof. Lawrence Vold of the law college will discuss "Legal coke; they never did a bully poke. Regulation to Suppress Competi- I like to sit and think of janes, legislative council's Regulation to Suppress Competi-

Constitutes Life Story Of Ex-Nebraskan.

never a commandant so beloved by his cadets as General Pershing. He was a strict disciplinarian, and yet was kind and just."

Always Showed Determination, Born Sept. 13, 1860, the boyhood of John J. Pershing was not pitched to the same key as was his man-hood. He showed no special bent, and no one prophesied that "Johnny" would ever make his mark. His one great virtue seemed to be his great determination. He always stuck to anything that he started.

In 1866 John and his brother James started to get their education at Mrs. Elliot's Select School for Small Children. He was fond of playing pranks on the teacher, and one time locked her out of the school. In 1879 Pershing completed his high school education (Continued on Page 4.)

CAST OF KOSMET SHOW COMPLETED WITH 3 ADDITIONS

Klub Names Weaver, Ball, Burruss for Remaining Comedy Characters.

Four additions to the cast of "Hades' Ladles," spring musical show of the Kosmet Klub, have been announced by Joe Iverson, director of the show, who, along with Klub members, has been conducting tryouts of male students

to fill the parts in the cast.

Philip Weaver, son of former
Gov. A. J. Weaver of Falls City,
will portray the role of Beelzebub, the prince of the devils. Arthur Ball of Fremont, and a member of the Husker football squad, will take the part of Persephone, a lady of Hades and the queen of the Nether World. The role of Ivy Smithers, an overbearing wife, will be taken by Robert Burruss of Omaha. Robert Ronne of Lincoln has been drafted for the part of

year's Engineers' Week committee, Harry Langston of York, sendior in the electrical engineering "feminine" trio, and Harold (Continued on Page 2). department, is secretary-treasurer. Smooth, a romantic young man. Engineers' Week, which each These roles are now being considspring features an open house of ered for several different candithe engineering laboratories, dates, and final selection will be Pony Chorus Unselected.

Tryouts for places in the pony chorus and a singing chorus, each to be composed of 12 men, will be conducted sometime this week. A meeting of the entire cast will be held on Tuesday night. Rehearsals will be held weekly until after spring vacation, and nightly from then on until the week of the show, April 25-30. The Klub ex-(Continued on Page 4.)

Yawning Scholar Discusses P.B.K., Hell Week, Dates

By Otto Woerner. Ho hum, the clock says half past

eight; a nine o'clock, yes, I'll be late. But such a thing the prof don't mind, for at our house that boy has dined, and dinners free come to those who criticize not too verbose, They say I'm very, awfully dumb-I do not think but suck my thumb, but then they never also say that laws and rules we don't obey are made by guys who do not think, but give us bids and set up drink.

I often wonder why this stuff of education on the cuff is known be the highest thing when wealth and power it does not bring Always should I prefer to be member of my fraternity than all the boys who work and sweat, and all the girls who primp and pet,

Talk of Men.

P. B. K.? Oh, it's all right for those who try with all their might to find the courses that are snaps, and sit within their teachers' laps. And honors day they go so gay to gather that for which they pray; on program nice they see their name, and proudly think they rate their fame. They learn ideals from Socrates; they talk about democracies. They study night and day for that and then become a demo crat! They suck their profs and pull their strings; they talk of men and other things. Silent in lab they work like crab, responding in quiz not to a jab.

They go with girls to parties not, they haven't time for such a lot. Dancing? No, such devilish sin that never should be done by men. They think it's bad to sit and smoke (I think it makes those guys to choke). And never would smart man think of going out to get a drink

Math With Poker Chips. Well let them have their petty

fun, and let them die off-one by one, talking of worlds and universe in nothing more than language terse. They never knew of old hell week; they never felt like country sheik. They never kissed a coed fair, nor dated prom gal or colonel rare. They never did a fan dance see, nor go on week end drunken spree. They never cut a class to

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Campus Balloting Names Prom Girl At Polls Tuesday

DR. GLENN FRANK

Former Head of Wisconsin Addresses Gathering Here March 3.

Dr. Glenn Frank, noted educator, author and lecturer, who stole the headlines recently with his appointment to the chairmanship of the new republican party policy



Dr. Glenn Frank. sounds call to state republicans.

commission, will be in Lincoln, March 3, to address a public gathering which will climax the Founders day activities, sponsored by the republicans of Nebraska. Dr. Frank is scheduled to speak Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the university coliseum, center-his remarks about agriculture.

Formerly president of the University of Wisconsin, the new re-

CANCELS N. U. SPEECH

To Address Friday Morning Convo.

Word has been received by Dr. Harry Kurz, chairman of the Romance language department, that the world famous historian. Gaetano Salvemini, who is perhaps the best known Italian exile in this country, will be unable to keep a speaking engagement at the University. In a letter to Dr. Kurz, chairman of the convocation committee. Salvemini writes that a recent illness makes it impossible for him to speak here next Friday on the subject "The European Na-tions and the Mediterranean."

High Faculty Interest. The letter was a blow to the plans which members of the fac-(Continued on Page 4.)

Students Choose '38 Queen From Seven Candidates In General Election.

Nebraska's prom girl will be hosen Tuesday by a general student election for the first time in the history of the Junior-Senior formal finale. Under the direction of the Student Council, the election will present a ballot including the names of seven prom candidates and also a Daily Nebraskan ques-

The seven coeds, an unusually large number of candidates for the prom queen race, are Genevieve Hoff, Sigma Kappa; Virginia Geister, Pi Beta Phi; Peggy Pascoe, Chi Omega; Eloise Benjamin, Alpha Omicron Pi; Bonnie Burn, Phi Mu; LaVerne Marcey, Kappa Delta and DeLoris Bores, Alpha Chi Omega. Four are seniors and three are juniors. Like the election, the entrance of junior coeds into the copetition is new this year.

Double Voting Power.

Formerly, the queen of the prom has been selected by doorway balloting, which gave each couple one vote. Believing that the new system will create more interest in the honored girl and will make a larger poll, the committee, made up of twelve juniors, suggested the alteration.

The election proposal was ap-proved by the dean of student af-(Continued on Page 4.)

CATHEDRAL CHOIR HOLDS GUEST DAY TODAY AT VESPERS

Governor, Mayor to Attend Special Program Given By Choral Group.

The Lincoln Cathedral choir will play host to a number of distinguished citizens from over the state at its vesper service this evening. Governor and Mrs. Roy S. Cochran and Mayor Orin S. Copeland are to be present for the

"special guest day." Several regents of the university and justices of the supreme court will attend. About 150 student reservations have been made, Gaetano Salvemini Unable including those for the Innocent

and Mortar Board societies. Mrs. Addison Sreldon, former head of the English department at Doane will give the meditative talk, "The Mood of the Spirit in Poetry." The choir will sing three anthems and close the service with a chant. The service will begin at :30 in the Hotel Cornhusker. The program: Welcome Again, Christiansen; Ave Maria, delssohn; Pax Dei, Coombs.

THE WEATHER

Demain, il fera beau, temps chaud, . . . that's the way the Frenchman would say it, but in English, it means the end of snow, slush, sleet, and slippery sidewalks, so you must have guessed by now that the forecast is fair and warmer,

Earl May Makes Nebraskan Staff Eat Words, Oranges

'Gift Horse' in Mouth; Gets Citrus.

Two weeks ago the Delta Gammas were the surprised recipients of a crate of extra large, extra juicy, wonderful tasting oranges The donor of the citrus was Earl E. May of Shenandoah, Ia., whose daughter, a Delta Gamma Northwestern, visited Jane Cook at the local chapter house two weeks It seems that the girls on third floor can't get any other station on their radios besides Earl E. May's station in Shenandosh. and without mincing words they complained loudly about the faults of the station, while Eleanor May sat quietly in the next room and took it all in. Compensation Citrus.

Realizing, but much too late, the serious breach of etiquette which they had committed, the third floorites were bemoaning their fate when the aforementioned crate of oranges arrived. Enclosed was : note from Mr. May himself explaining that he hoped the oranges would make up for the virtues which his station seemed to lack. Then the Haunter caught scent of the affair and the next day there appeared in the Daily Nebraskan an article about the whole thing. It was also hinted in the article that the D. G.'s would now like a steak dinner. At the bottom of the article was the subtle sentence, "We don't like Shenandoah either, Mr. May.

sode was closed. On Feb. 26, how-

'Rag' Looks Delta Gamma's ever, like a bolt from the blue, appeared the following letter from Mr. May, and the rag office is anticipating orange juice. Editor, The Rag.

University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebr. Dear Sir: "My son, Edward, who is a freshman in the University of Nebraska brought home the clipping about the Delta Gamma's and my daughter visiting them, and subsequently, the oranges, and in anticipation, the steak dinner. I notice you say: "We don't like Shenandoah either, Mr. May."

"Now, I'm not going to go out and try to convince everybody in the whole country that Shenandoah is a good place, and that KMA is a good station. The station speaks for itself But I'll tell you what I am going to do. I'm going to send you a couple of sacks of oranges, for the gang around the Rag, but I'm not going to promise you a steak dinner with these Delta Gamma girls. Frankly, I think that's what you're driving at.

"Being an alt-naus of the University of Nebraska, I think I deserve some nice things now, to be said about KMA and Shenandoah. Goodness knows, I've lauded the varsity plenty - broadcast their football games-traveled all the way to Pittsburgh to see them play the Panthers to a standstill-almost had heart failure when they fumbled the ball after it looked like they had the game "on ice" and in one of the largest hotels We don't like Shenandoah either, down in the heart of the city, as poor a singer as I am, helped lead the song "The boys are the squar-

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