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### A RACKET A DAY KEEPS THE WOLF AWAY

Why are there so many rackets prevalent in the country and world oday? Well, since you don't know the answer to that one we'll ask you another one. Why will there be so many rackets prevailing in the future when the present generation, the one that is supposed to weed out the present rackets, grows up

Collegiate Graft.

Seeing that we raised the question, it would only be cricket to furnish the answer. The answer is that the present generation has college rackets of its own. The members of the present generation (hereinafter referred to as the p. g.)) organize and foster their own rackets while in college. The members of the p. g. pick up tricks of the trade and apply them in later vocations and professions. Now present in school are multifarious rackets worked by students, most prominently and ef-fectively in fraternities. There are sampling, candy, coke and cigaret distributing, laundry agent, raf-

fling, and parleying rackets. The fact that so many rackets exist was brought out whimsically and humorously, albeit forcibly, the other night at the usual Mon-day night dinner in one of the houses along fraternity row.

Corsage Agents. During the interim between the first course and the dessert. one member of the p. g. pushed back his chair and announced that if anybody was going to buy a corsage for their date for the Prom, that he would do well to see John Doe, agent for the X Floral company. He resumed his eating position and another member of the p. g. rose to the occasion to remind his brothers that he, too, was a floral agent and dealer in corsages extraordinary.

He relinquished the floor and a third man grabbed it. He said he felt it his duty to remind his brothers of the fact that he was sole agent for prom tickets in the house and all business would be duly appreciated.

Number 3 sat down and Number 4 stood up and with a poker face announced "See my brother R, for all your new Trade-name cars.

### Letterhead Agents. No sooner had he ceased than

Number 5 arose to state that for the best in personal stationery with name engraved, his brothers would do well to see the partnership of Doakes & Roc.

with



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Republicans Commemorate 71st Year of Nebraska Statehood.

tured speaker during the Nebraska Founders day ceremonies sponsored by the republicans of Ne-



. . speaks on Founders' day. braska tomorrow. He will speak at 8 o'clock in the coliseum. Dr. Frank, former president of

the University of Wisconsin, is the new chairman of the republican party policy commission. He will to Lincoln directly from a meeting in Chicago, where a new party platform is being drafted.

This will be his first public speech following the Chicago conference, (Continued on Page 4.)

MARCH 26 SET AS DATE FOR ORCHESIS RECITAL

Saturday Performance Will Nebraska and western Iowa high school students, and Nebraska and

**Five Point Action Platform of Organization** Paul Harris Begins Week's tween us, it would not be possible treaty over the Russian fisheries, why can't Japan and the United Series of Discussions President Roosevelt has asked for two things. First for simul-In Sunday's paper On World Peace.

"Peace by adjustment and not by coercion," is the background upon which Paul Harris, jr., director of the peace action service, the largest staff of the National Dr. Glenn Frank will be the feafrom Washington, D. C., and will

give a series of lectures this week. "Start the drive for peace and stop the drift of war," is the slogan used for his council's policy as given in an interview an hour after he arrived. The five purposes of the peace council as out lined by Mr. Harris are: Stop super-navy plans, stop war dic-tator bill, pass the war referen-dum bill, put into effect the Bonzalian plan with collective action and call an immediate conference

on disarmament. Many times the question has arisen as to whether the United States would defend the Philippines but according to the pacifist we can't defend the Philippines."



Nebraska. In connection with a national essay contest on the benefits of advertising, the Omaha World-Herald will award \$1,150 in cash prizes to students of Nebraska

and western Iowa high schools and colleges for 1,000 word essays on the topic, "How Advertising Bene-fits the Consumer,"

The local contest will be divided school, Omaha college students,

western Iowa college students.

Sent to National Contest.



**National Peace Council Representative States** 

PAUL HARRIS. . . advocates peace,

lation long discussed, equalizing by

the burden of war. The Hill-Sheppard bill gives the president power to dictate. By these requests, the president not only desires control of the army and navy but dictatorial power as well. The maintenance and preser-vation of otderly process, was what Secretary Hull has expressed as his idea on this vital war issue. What are we to do about the Alaska fisheries? Can we keep Japan Germ invading on four lapan from invading our frontier? This was answered by anal-ogy, Japan and Russia have a



A.S.C.E. Members to View Four Safety Films This Evening.

'Highway Safety and the Newly ors at the polls yesterday. Formed State Safety Patrol' is the subject of a lecture to be given tonight at 7:30 o'clock in room into four divisions: Omaha high 102, Mechanical Arts building, by Mason A, Butcher, Engineer in

why can't Japan and the United

In Sunday's papers we read a taneous peace, and for the legis-German spies found in New York. Mr. Harris, when asked if this were serious, replied that we al-ways have spics. We are sending spies into other countries ourselves. Spies are found here often, but as long as we desire peace with that country there is no pub-

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**Campus Casts Record Vote** 

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licity, "A combination of nations to stop aggressors," is leading us into war. At the present time there is a division of opinion in naval and military approaches to the far east

situation "I think that war in the far east has been postponed by Britain's treatment of Italy," said the peace leader, "When Britain shelved such a popular man as Anthony Eden so that she could compromise with a dictatorship such as Italy, it showed that there are no united aggressors. Britain is getting bel-ter balance so she can put fleets in the Pacific and not have them spread out.

CAMPUS TO HEAR

PROM CANDIDATES

Immediate danger of our having an alliance with Britain which might get us into war is lessened European compromises which (Continued on Page 2).

1,500 Students **Record** Choice **Of Prom Queen** 

> Straw Poll on Affiliation Of Cathedral Choir Creates Furor.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

During one of the largest election turnouts for a single item vote in the history of campus pol-itics, students of Nebraska went to the polls yesterday and cast beween 1,200 and 1,500 ballots for Prom Girl. According to authori-Miss Zabriskie to Appear As Featured Artist tion and rivaled the number polled in many general elections of the

Don A. Lentz scheduled the sec-ond free concert of the University of Nebraska symphony orchestra for Sunday, March 6, at 3 o'clock vieve Hoff, or Feggy Pascoe will present a program selected from rule over the prom will not be the better known works of Gold- known until the night of March 4. known until the night of March 4. Prom Committee Pleased.

Pleased with the election turn-Miss Bettle Zahriskie, a mem- out, the members of the Prom ber of the school of music faculty, committee feel that they made a who has just returned from a great improvement when they year in Europe studying under changed the door election for election for Casals and Alexanieme, will be the featured artist. She will play the famous Haydn D Major Con-certo, which, according to critics, is the most taxing of standard cellocorchesira compositions. created a much greater interest The orchestra will take a tour this spring of various high schools over the state. From the 85 play-

An interesting sidelight of the Prom Girl election was the questionnaire sponsored by the Daily Nebraskan staff which was marked at the same time. Creating quite as much furor in its sphere as the prom election, was the straw vote concerning the affili-ation of the cathedral choir with the university. According to Al Moseman many more people voted Sees Changing Conceptions only on the choir question than voted only for the Prom Girl.

The large number of votes cast. due perhaps to the large number In New Epoch. If we view culture perspective-the part of the Prom Girl



the scene is

Can a sharp listener detect the winner? That is what the campus will be attempting to do tonight while listening at 7:15 to KFOR's informal interview of the seven coeds who yied for prom ght hon-

First of a series of university broadcasts arranged by the pub-licity committee of the student council, tonight's program has

# THE WEATHER "No sun in the sky," says the weatherman for today. Today is booked for cloudy weather with no decided change in tem perature. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA **GIVES CONCERT SUNDAY**

On Program.

in the coliseum. The orchestra will mark, Moussoursky, Glazounoff,

and Smetana llo-orchestra compositions.

ers a select group will be chosen campus than in former years. to make the tour.



# Of Reality, Philosophy In New Epoch.

been uniquely arranged so that ly, the petty every day annoy- her just recognition, and the ques-

napkin and arose to state that when the 1938 football season rolled around, he would offer the top rates for football parleys.

he dinner was closed farcically and fittingly by one of the brothers urging the rest to get behind another of their brothers and push him for Prom Girl. In Conclusion

A good time was had by all and some announcements were made with tongue in check, of course, just to help the fun along. However, there were three laundry agents who could have and should have gotten in a plug for their own private The fraternity under racket. description is no different from others. Indeed, in the matter of worthwhile, efficient rackets, it is somewhat deficient.

We could reiterate the opening paragraph and make it plain as to just what was meant by relating all this, but we'd rather be subtle and let you deduct at leisure.

**Revisions** in Marriage

Laws Incomplete.

"France has some way to go

before she catches up with the ancients in the matter of women's

rights," said Mrs. Hattie Williams

of the sociology department when considering the new civil rights granted French women in a re-

cent revision of the old Napoleonic

"The French women are limited more than the Babylonian women

were under the Code of Ham-

murabi, for the French women

cannot engage in business without

the consent of their husbands,

while Babylonian women could go

into business independently, And

don't you remember the ideal wom-

an of Proverbs was one who could

run a business as well as take care

American Women "Appreciated."

Mrs. Williams praised the nove

as a step forward, raising the women's position from that of a

child or a servant to a higher

plane. She explained the liberal

attitude of America toward wom-

society. As the Americans moved

and when they were present they were more appreciated than in

of the family," Mrs. Williams con-

herself legally and economically, of a dream country, woman is much less ready to tol- Visiting in Lincoln, today, is

west women were at a "premium"

en as the result of being a pioneer

marital law.

of her home?"

older settlements.

tinued.

# Draw Larger Crowd, Dancers Hope.

Contrary to the date listed in the "N" book, the annual recital of Orchesis will not be on March 25, but on March 26, As this postponement will place the performnnce on a Saturday night, it is hoped that more people will be able to attend, including the male all-expense trip to Detroit and embers of the campus. Miss Moore, sponsor of Orchesis and ten honorable mentions with Nebraska National Guard Camp

requests that the Orchesis girls be a prize of \$10 cach. rehearsal promptly, Today's workout is very important for the essays students simply tell in clear success of the recital, therefore it language what advertising means is necessary that all attend.

# **Rev. Erck Holds Bible**

old French law demanded."

No Political Plums.

the Temple,

Mrs. Williams Says Rights

JANE HOPKINS PRESENTS Study for Lutherans **RECITAL THIS AFTERNOON** All Lutheran students are in vited to meet with Rev. H. Erck for the regular Bible hour at !

o'clock Thursday in room 203 of Senior Piano Student Picks Selections by Eight Composers.

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A piano recital will be presented by Miss Jane Hopkins, a student with Herbert Schmidt, this after-Of French Women Limited

noon in the Temple theater, the "Ozzie" brings the more or tesh program includes compositions by "Ozzie" brings the more or tesh eight different composers, includ-bumorous story of a man who Damaau Bach, Schubert, Cho-owns a flivver, and who breaks Sociologist Believes Recent erate extramarital relationships on the part of her husband than and Lecuraona when she must 'obey' him as the The complete program:

Amean, Les Tendres Plaintes: La Ponte, Barneau, Les Tendres Plaintes: La Ponte, Barn, Prelude and Fuzue, C minor, Schubert, Sonata, Op. 120, 'n A minor: Ulegra Moderata, Andante, Allegra, Ulegra Moderata, Andante, Allegra, Ulegra Moderata, Andante, Allegra, Ubernary, Romontado, F shary uniaor, Faure, Impromotu, F minor, Sowerby, Barni Back Paol, Lecuona, Malaguena. "Women's rights," Mrs. Williams explained, "are dependent on

two things, the law and public (Continued on Page 3.)

All Is Not Rosy in Alaskan Lincoln Surgeon to Talk 'Utopia,' States J. J. Tully

### Matanuska Visitor Asserts J. Tully, jovial Alaskan from the Matanuska district, who views the Army Officers Harm Federal Project.

spot for human habitation.

jestic Yukon, winding its way states, that was close to the colony ernment, when it picked up some 200 families of midwestern farm-

ers and transported them bag and "Any movement to increase the baggage to Alaska. Far from be-civil rights of women tends at ing Utopian, however, were the aging. Colonists Held Back.

first toward increasing the purity rumors which soon began to drift southward-stories of unpleasant "When she can protect happenings which belied the idea

Tallic s ror state of Nebraska, Butcher will the campus where Jack Hanssen. speak to the members of the Amer- KFOR announcer, will converse

ican Society of Civil Engineers and with Genevieve Hoff, Eloise Ben- cultural era which will surpass All entries submitted in the will also present several reels of World-Hearld's contests will be motion pictures on general traffic Pascoe, Bonnie Burn, Deloris Bors sent on for judging in the national problems,

contest, which is sponsored by a Four films-"Training national advertising journal, the State Patrolmen," 'Inertia," 'Ne-Advertising Age, Awards in the braska's Accidents in 1937,' and national contest for the college di- 'Ozzie,"—are to be shown in convision will be: for first place, an nection with Butcher's talk.

The first is the story of the re-\$250 in cash; second place, \$100 cruiting and training of the state in cash; third place, \$50 in cash; highway patrolmen, Made at the at Ashland, the film was taken by It is suggested that in their C. M. Duff, state testing engineer.

Surveys Auto Accidents.

"Inertia" illustrates graphically the force acquired by a moving automobile at various speeds, and the distance required to bring the vehicle to a halt when traveling at these speeds. An interesting comparison of the inertia contained in

a bowling ball rolling down the alley and that generated by an automobile speeding down the highway is also presented. The third film is a survey of ac cidents which occurred in Nebraska during 1937. It shows how they

could have been avoided and the steps which are being taken to prevent their reoccurrence in the

in and out of traffic, passing on hills, U-turning in the middle of the street, and so on. Finally, he is caught and the Reckless driving does not pay' theme comes in.

DR. ANDREWS WILL SPEAK **BEFORE NU-MEDS TONIGHT** 

portant events at the university during the week. The programs will be informal but not impromptu. Each broadcast will have three rehearsals. Eva Jane Sinclair is in charge of this week's broadcast. Prof. Theodore Diers is faculty adviser for the radio programs. TRI-K HOLDS ANNUAL

AG FEED THIS EVENING C. Russell Heads Bill J. With Talk on Control Of Weeds in Drouth.

Prof. J. C. Russell, authority on soils, will feature the Ag college Tri-K club, which will hold its annual feed in the agronomy huilding tonight at 6 laboratory m. Prof. Russell's talk will cen- Article Reprimands Coeds mal season this Friday, The cover ter around the methods used to raise crops and control weeds in absence of moisture.

In charge of the planning for the affair are Wayne Domingo, Adrian Iynn, C. Jones, Byron program.

and LaVerne Marcy, one of whom will reign over the Junior-Senior pers yesterday afternoon in Ellen Smith hall. prom Friday night. "Look at our age in terms of Weekly Feature. the dimensions of centuries." the The weekly broadcasts, called philosophy professor suggested the Kampus Kalendar, will be "We are in the midst of a great heard each Wednesday night at

> period of the Renaissance which gave rise to the epoch we call Modern Times Politics Change Most.

the 400 years of development since music, poetry, sculpture, and archi-tecture, it can be seen that every field has been exhausted.

Today we are impressed by the (Continued on Page 4.)

s vanish into insignificance, tionnaire distributed at the polls we are confronted with the by the Daily Nebraskan, is extremendous task of creating a new pected to set a precedent that other years' prom committees will jamin, Virginia Geister, Peggy the greatest eras of all time, Dr. follow O. H. Werkmeister told the at-tendance at the Y. W. C. A. ves-

# **Gopher** Columnist Asks for Service.

Gets It With a Kiss

Columnist Quigley of the Gopher heard each Wednesday night at cultural upheaval. This transition state daily takes his fan mail C. 7:15 and will cover the most im- is comparable to the transitional O. D.-sealed and delivered. He complains in his column about the service at the Union cafeteriasays that in addition to good food he can "get a kiss from a pretty According to Dr. Werkmeister waitress at other campus eating

> the Renaissance is definitely at an end. The greatest change has been employee takes him at his word, political, but from comparisons in steals up behind him and implants "what spectators call a 'vigorus' kiss" on the columnist's face. Two hours later, says the account, Quigley's face paled enough to

make the lipstick visible.

Prom Issue of Awgwan Asks 'Is Women Ladies?'

is designed about the prom theme For Dropping Glamour

Dr. W. H. Werkmeister,

and is described by Editor Bruce At Sight of Coke.

Dedicated to the Junior-Senior Prom, the March issue of the Sadle, and C. King. The Intercol- Awgwan, which appears on stands legiste championship crops judging today, follows the trend of cam-team will also be honored on the pus thought for the week, pointing toward the finale of the for-



observed the manner of the female species at a local establishment of gastronomic refreshment The article is a reprimand to women who may be "Miss America" in a bathing suit but "Miss Mess" in a booth, and advances the warning that females should preserve the holiness of femininity,

est they become pigs. How to Become Brainy. More mild in its content is the feature by Professor Norman Bolker on "How to Become In-tellectual in Ten Easy Lessons." Are you a wallflower? Are you lost when the talk changes from coking to Coteau? Would you like to make a reputation for yourself as a person of culture? Merely reading this condensed prize of in-formation will enable you to con-verse and associate at ease with the most brilliant,

For the scandal lovers, the Awgwan obliges with a page of candid camera shots from the Tasty Pastry Shop by George Rosen, and two pages of "Stuff About People" containing all the latest and juiclest gore.

Most striking of the ads in the March issue of the Awgwan is the full page publicity on the Junior-

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project as a whole; High in the fastness of the northern reaches of the Rockies nestles the Matanuska valley, long

toward the sea, the magnificent spectacles of ice jams breaking up, rich, fertile soil, and a warm sum mer, make of this district an ideal At least so thought the gov-

lower their debt to the corporation. Such things were not encour-

Tully is visiting relatives here in

"The army officers are probably the worst draw back that the colonists in the Matanuska valley have had to overcome," states Tully, "they ran the Transient a controversial point in the pro- camp, a governmental project gram of the new deal. The ma- similiar to the CCC camps in the and they made things very difficult for the director of the Rural Rehabilitation corporation who

was supervising the colonists. I heard an army officer make the remark in an open meeting that, no matter how much work the colonists would do, it would not

Lincoln; his nieces Betty and Bonnie Brown are students in the uni-(Confinned on Page 3.)

Andrews speak on "Abnormalities of the Thyroidic Gland" this evening when they assemble in the Grand hotel for their monthly meeting and banquet. Dr. Andrews, a Lincoln phy-sician and surgeon, is a gland spe-

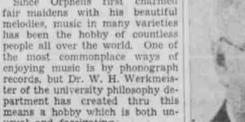
cialist and has spent several months in the Switzerland gland clinic. His meeting with the Nu-Meds was arranged by a member of the society, Clayton Andrews. Dr. Otis Wade, advisor of the organization will give a short talk, and James Lauridison, president of the Nu-Meds will preside over the banquet and meeting.

## Kappa Phi to Discuss

'Horizons' of Church "Our Church: Her Horizons Present and Future" will be discussed at the next meeting of Kappa Phi, club for Methodist girls, which is to be held Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall, Mable Soderholm will act as chairman

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Records of Masters. Since Orpheus first charmed fair maidens with his beautiful melodies, music in many varieties has been the hobby of countless people all over the world. One of



Passing by Social Science building almost every noon, music of the masters can be heard pouring from a third floor window. At first thought one might think that it is the psychology department testing Auditory sensations, but further investigation proves it to be Dr.

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ter of the university philosophy department has created thru this means a hobby which is both unusual and fascinating. collects music of the masters.

On 'Thryoidic Ailments' At Banquet. Nu-Meds will hear Dr. Clayton Werkmeister Enjoys Strange Hobby With Phonograph

# **Campus Philosopher Holds** Lone Concert at Noon-Day