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#### ON WITH THE DANCE

Question; "What is the favorite indoor pastime of the older Answer: "Picking the younger

generation to pieces."
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Answer: "Thumbing their collecthe older generation."

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Answer: "It all depends. If you are a member of the younger generation you apply the thumb to the nose frequently, the exercise being done on three counts, the movement being completed on the third count when the thumb comes down at order-arms. If you are a member of the older generation you shake your head and say, "tsk, tsk" at regular intervals. Thus an individual has the paradoxical privilege of fighting on both sides during his lifetime. When he is young and the impulsive, act-before-you-think blood of youth runs thru his veins, he uses the thumb nose exercise. When he passes the equator of life and ceases to think of picnics as being synonomous with spring, then he gazes with apprehension upon the gay antics of the younger generation, murmurs "tsk, tsk,

So What? Question: What is this leading

wastrels" and wishes he had the privilege of wasting all over again.

Answer: 'Practically nothing which is no more nor less than all the arguments and accusations leveled against the younger generation, (Some day when somebody wants to make himself eternally Frank told eager listeners energy expended by

dents of the University of Nebraska will get a chance to do stuff which the older generation fre-quently points out as being waste-says, we so desperately need just

often pointed out that some of the whole basis of their calculations best dancers are those who rank changed by a surprise announcelow in the scale of intelligence and that, consequently, dancing is not a really intelligent form of diversion. Gelett Burgess, author of denly indicted as reprehensible in to bring out the primitive in peo-

Question: "What is one defense

can't dance very well and don't tional policy are: y it and so take a sour grapes attitude toward dancing.

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Informal Gallery Talk

Here March 13.

John Steuart Curry, rated by

American and European critics as

one of the most outstanding of

contemporary American artists,

will be guest lecturer for the Ne-braska Art association this year.

Curry will come to Lincoln for an

afternoon gallery lecture on the second Sunday of the Nebruska

Art association's annual exhibition

Works Well Known,

which aroused a storm of contro-

tair. This year the art association will exhibit one of Curry's recent paintings, "The Stallion," which

has been chosen by the Museum of Modern Art in New York City

next summer

on March 13.

John Curry Speaks at Art

Official Student Newspaper of the University of Nebraska LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1938 VOL. XXXVII, NO. 97. Dr. Frank Flays 'Hunch Methods

of Government'

Republican Founder's Day Speaker Tells Audience Virginia Fleetwood, Phyllis Rag 'Brickbats' U. S. Must Free Itself From 'Current Disastrous Delusions.

Dr. Glenn Frank, former educator and now director of research for the republican party, came to the fourth Founders tive nose at the remarks made by day celebration here yesterday to assail "belligerent dogmatism" and "government by hunch." Dr. Frank's address in the coliseum last evening climaxed the two day session,

Styling his entire address after the talk which he presented before the republican pro



DR. GLENN FRANK.

the early part of the week, Dr. remembered he will make up one "we must rise to the occasion. We new word which will stand for must disenthrall ourselves from "younger generation," thus saving current delusions that have the seeds of disaster in them. We must orators and typewriter pounders). face fresh problems with fresh the coliseum, stu- minds, thinking and acting anew,

Lashes Long Range Plans. Dr. Frank lashed out against ful. Namely, dance.

It is said that the truly intellectual people do not like to dance and cannot dance very well. It is that any day they may find the

outlined ten "major drifts in national policy during recent years." "The present administration is reagainst that argument against sponsible for most of these drifts policy and has accelerated all Answer: "That intellectualists of them. These ten drifts of na-

1. The drift from the balanced powers of representative self gov-Question: "Supposing that reply ernment toward the centraliza-(Continued on Page 2).

# **Befuddled Men Find** Prom Gowns Puzzling

spring fashions will be this sea- guess, ever, is another question, for the boys will wear the familiar black and white for the last time this season. Interest in their date's dresses, however, makes up for having to wear the same old tux, and it is with avid willingness that campus males describe them to

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the curious reporter. George Rosen, talented cameraman and Delt hopeful, has known for weeks what Fannie Marshall is to wear, "It's pink," he says, "and is fitted at the top and wide at the bottom"-this last with the aid of armspread, "It's like one of those, what do you call them? hour glasses. And it's made out of Association Spring Show that kind of goods that you car see through—you know, chiffon. that kind of goods that you can

Peach But No Fuzz.

A little more specific in his de-Famous Painter to Present easy one. His early years were spent doing the hard work reticulate was Sigma Nu Ed Steeves. quired of the typical farm boy. Betty Widener's dress, according four feet long, about two and oneto Ed, is some kind of a peach half feet wide, and has some pieces color, but with no fuzz on it, and of goods at the top to hold it up." uired of the typical farm boy.

Prom goers will have advance white flowers all over. "It's got notice as to what the modish puff sleeves, and a collar, too, I

pleted of their lovely formals, and or something like that—she told the coeds are anxiously awaiting the time when they may display them. The masculine side, however, is another question for the coeds are anxiously awaiting the first prompting revealed that the top it has a blue bow with strings personal aide, declared that the top it has a blue bow with strings are blue, too, and she's going to old spirits back. wear blue shoes. Oh, I almost for-got—the dress has puff sleeves." Miss May Pershing, his sister, and Warren Pershing, his son, re-

Gown Four Feet Long.

Another fashion minded Delt is Doc Lynn Thompson, Doc. described Jane Dimery's dress as being made of "that printed flower stuff, well anyway with flowers well doggone, I don't know! The girls could wear house dresses, as far as I am concerned. I don't go for all that fancy stuff, But you ever want to know anything about women, just call me-I'll probably be all wet."

Bob Wadham's date, in our estimation, merits the cat's pajamas 203. Temple building. dress, and Bob, the bladeless razor scription but still not so very ar- for the most detailed description. Well, I guess it will be about

# COED COUNSELOR BOARD, OFFICERS

THE DAILY WEBRASKAN

Chamberlain Will Vie for Presidency.

University women will go to the solls in Ellen Smith hall and in Ag hall Monday to elect a new ed Counselor board and choose between Phyllis Chamberlain and Virginia Fleetwood for president is open to all women enrolled in the university, will begin at nine ive in the afternoon. Identification cards will be necessary.

The board, whose primary purpose is the orientation of freshman girls, is composed of one-half sorority and one-half non-affili-ated women. Six of the members re seniors, four juniors, and two sophomores. The office of vice president goes to the junior candidate with the highest number of (Continued on Page 4.)

E. W. Lantz to Lead Roger Williams Club Forum This Evening

The only hope for the safety of Victor Krause, Lincoln, Neb., graduate of 1916, and the other of secondary education, will conseven persons aboard the giant duct a dinner forum at the Bap-TWA transport plane which van-tist Student House, 1440 Que st. shed Tuesday night was that the The forum is sponsored by the

plane may have landed intact in Roger Williams club.

At the regular meeting of the club, Sunday at 6:00 p. m., Mrs. Evar Andersen will inaugurate a Donald Black, spokesman for new series of discussions on, he airways, said that there was "Youth and Tomorrow's Homes." the airways, said that there was possibility that the plane Mrs. Andersen is an instructor in landed in a snow covered the nursery school on the agricul-

# WOMEN TO ELECT Maestro Griff Williams Ushers Out 1938 Formal Season at Prom Tonight

Reap Grapefruit From Earl E. May

By Mary Steuteville.

Oranges, juicy and tender skinned, came addressed to the "Editor of the Rag" yesterday afternoon, Their coming had been the organization. Voting, which anxiously awaited by the members of the Nebraskan staff since Earl E. May made known his Scock in the morning and end at strange philosophy of returning the in the afternoon. Identifications oranges for brickbats last week.

Along with the oranges came a three-quarter bushel sack of large sized grapefruit, but whether they were meant for the eye or not is

A Long Story.

Behind the citrus gift is an interesting story of Delta Gammas' leaving the door ajar, Mr. May's daughter, steak dinners, and the Nebraskan Haunter. The Delta Gammas found that after raving about the faults of KMA within the hearing distance of Mr. May's daughter, they received a crate of oranges and a promise of a steak dinner to make up for what they seemed to think were poor radio programs. The Haunter told the whole story in the Nebraskan and added the gentle touch, "We don't like Shenandoah either, Mr. May, Then it was the Nebraskan's turn to receive the note and the fruit.

Hinting at the Steak Dinner. Mr. May seemed to think that

the Haunter was hinting at a steak dinner, but he hoped to paci-fy him by sending a crate of ranges to the Nebraskan staff,

By last evening, after feasting on oranges, members were willing to take back whatever they had ever said about Mr. May as they left the office with a grape-fruit under each arm.

### Gen. Pershing Makes Valiant Health Rally, 'Gets Spirits Back'

son, for the sartorial minded will be there in their most splendid array. The stores have been de-to a tee. "It's organz, or organ, or o Gen. John J. Pershing, gaining clear down to the bottom-they 77 year old general had "got his

mained near the sick room but Frank Pershing has returned to Palm Springs, Calif.

### Rev. Szmydt of Peru to Address Newman Club Meeting Sunday

The Rev. Adam Szmydt, director of the Newman club at the Peru State Teacher's College, will address the local chapter on some phase of religion Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock in room

Reverend Szmydt will bring a delegation of students from Peru with him, Reverend Joseph Przudzik, Newman club director here come the visitors.

Gala Presentation of Prom Girl Opens Junior-Senior Frolic to Music of Edgewater Beach Band at Ten O'clock in Coliseum.

With the presentation of the 1938 Junior-Senior Prom girl at 10 o'clock tonight in the coliseum, the closing dance of the formal season will swing under way beneath the rhythm-tipped baton of Maestro Griff Williams and his Edgewater Beach ho-

# TO VARSITY THEATER TOMORROW MORNING

'The Hunter of Fall' Opens for Initial Showing at 9 O'clock.

"Der Jager Von Fall," or "The Hunter of Fall," is the title of the German movie to be shown Saturday morning at 9 and 10:30 a. m. at the Varsity theater

Joseph E. A. Alexis is sponsor ing the film which is the third of a series of pictures shown here to give students the opportunity to hear German as it is spoken by natives of that country. The showing of the films is part of the edu-cational plan of instructing students in the German language and to Edmund Steeves, co-chairman

aiding them in understanding it. Ludwig Gangofer, popular Ger-man writer, is the author of the ovel from which the film was adapted. Gangofer made a study of peasant life in the Bavarian hills, and from this the plot is laid. This particular tale is very graphic and descriptive, and its delicate situations are handled well.

William Weirsheuser, German instructor who twice visited the Bavarian Alps, recommends the film very highly,

### YEARBOOK ASKS FOR LAST ORGANIZATION CONTRACTS

All organization contracts should be handed in to the Cornhusker office and all remaining group pictures should be scheduled to be taken immediately, announced Howard Cornhusker business manager. For picture arrangements, organization sponsors and members should get in touch with Virginia Clemens or Ralph Reed, studio editors.

The Prom girl, chosen in a precedent-breaking election in thich more than 1,200 students voted, will be revealed to Promgoers tonight in a precedentbreaking presentation, according

PRICE FIVE CENTS



GRIFF WILLIAMS.

the Prom committee Broadcast Over KFOR.

Whether Eloise Benjamin, Deloris Bors, Bonnie Burn, Virginia (Continued on Page 3.)

## R. A. MILLER ADDRESSES PHI BETA KAPPA MONDAY

Members of Honorary Hear Review of 'A Future in Libraries.'

Dr. R. A. Miller, head librarian, will deliver a paper "A Future in Libraries," to members of the Nebraska chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the organization's last monthly meeting of the year, at the University club, Monday evening at

Mr. M. Akristoffersen, assistant city librarian, will comment upon

Dr. Miller's paper

Phi Beta Kappa's last meeting of the year will be in the form of a joint dinner and business session with Sigma Xi, to be held on

department of a five-hour review

## Review Section Rebuilds Poor French Foundations

Wadsworth Reports Course the university romance languages of Last Year Merits Continuance.

A trial experiment last

their share of watching next

board members will vote for their

choice on one day next week un-

known to the contestants, and the

name of the winner will be kept

secret until her presentation on

March 24 as the climax of the Fol-

The candidates are Theora Nye,

Alpha Chi Omega: Margaret Smith, Alpha Phi; Inez Heaney,

Alpha Omicron Pi; Arlene Orcutt,

Alpha Xi Delta; Frances Knudt-

zon, Delta Delta Delta; Natalie Rehlander, Delta Gamma; Henri-

etta Wilson, Gamma Phi Beta:

Virginia A. Smith, Kappa Alpha

Theta; Alice Nemec, Kappa Delta;

Dorothy Campbell, Kappa Kappa Gamma; June Cappa, Phi Mu; Muriel Krasne, Sigma Delta Tau;

Emma Marie Schutloffel, Sigma Kappa; Doris Weaver, Carrie Belle

Raymond Hall; and Mildred Hill,

will also be judged on Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5. From the

106 girls entered, the judging com-

monies, as she did last year,

lies style show

featuring the establishment

section for those students whose foreign language background was faulty, has proved so successful that educators believe it justifies a permanent place in the department curriculum.

1936-37 the university gave an examination to all students registered for the second year of French. According to Dr. James R. Wadsworth, a member of the department, the results offered convincing proof of the reliability of the testing method as an indiyour step. The height of fashion cation of the student's probable from top to toe shall be your aim, success or failure in his second and this includes the way you disyear of work. The results revealed play it while walking about the that those placing at the bottom of the list could reasonably expect Fifteen coeds will get more than either to fail, or if passing, to do work of poor quality. In followweek, for the A. W. S. board is out ing out the experiment, the stuto pick the very best dressed on dents who ranked in the lowest campus. Beginning Sunday 10 percent registered for a special afternoon when they will parade review course which called for five across the stage of social science hours of class work instead of auditorium in review, the candithree and for three hours dates will be closely observed. The

#### Never Obliged to Work. The time factor was in most

cases the principal reason for the low test scores, many of them not having resumed their study of French for a period of from one to six years. Several students admitted that they had never really been obliged to work. The following are typical statements tained by Dr. Wadsworth: "I had a poor foundation, as I was not made to work by learning the language, and yet received a high grade;" and "This high teacher never made us study. I doubt if any student in that class opened his book over ten times. While there was some grumbling when the five hour class pe-

riod was organized at the university, in a few weeks the majority were of the opinion that it was distinctly beneficial. As one stu-Aspirants for style show models dent said after having taken the review course. "I have learned it (French) more thoroughly than I mittee will decide upon 50 or 60 to display spring fashions before the university's feminine public. Sarah Louise Meyer will lend did in high school. In high school was rather easy to get by with little knowledge, but I found college quite different. I like it better this way." Even students where tast her usual line of patter, well-known to Daily Nebraskan read-ers, to the part of mistress of cere-abled them to take the regular

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## Universitas Boat Builders Claim Gulliver's Attention

Nebraskansis Visitor Sees According to Mrs. Theodore Student Preparation Bullock, who is in charge of the lecture arrangements for the exfor Sea Voyage. hibition, Curry will present an in

formul talk, illustrated with slides By Lemeul Gulliver dealing principally with his own tors note; Following is another article e series telling of Guillver's exteri-and discoveries in Universities Ne-tinals, an isolated island of culture. work because, as he says in a letter accepting the lecture invita-tion, "I know more about my own work than I do about anybody

After learning about the Traf-fic Problem which had first aroused my curiosity on curious island of Universitas Ne-Curry's appearance will be of braskansis, I spent a few days begreat interest to Lincoln people, coming better acquainted with the or since 1932 when his now fainhabitants and learning more mous "Baptism in Kansas," and "Tornado," excited attention when about their strange customs.

On my wanderings about the they were exhibited here, his work island, I noticed that most of the has appeared consistently in art people, strangely enough, were shows aponsored by the Nebraska Art association. It is, however, bequite young. Thinking that percoming increasingly difficult to sesought after elixir of youth, cure paintings by this much sought after artist. "Baptisms in Kansas," questioned my friend, Lieut. Halthem, and received an astonishing explanation. He told me that versy when it first appeared, was subsequently purchased by the Whitney museum of New York City, and others of his works were children are sent to the island by their parents, usually at the age of 16 or 17, and after a certain number of years these young quickly acquired by important art people are given a rowboat and galleries and museums thruout the oars made by themselves out of materials furnished by the com-The university purchased "Road-mender's Camp" for the F. M. Hall collection in 1934. The painting is considered to be one of Curry's best, and was used by Thomas munity, and then they are shoved out into the surrounding ocean to make their way to land as best

they can. I couldn't help but exclaim at Craven as an Illustration for his this barbarous custom. "Are not book, "Modern Art." The painting many of these inexperienced sal-lors overwhelmed by the elewas borrowed from the university by the Chicago Art Institute for lors ov exhibition at the Chicago world's ments?"

Eleventh Hour Sallors

"Not so many as you seem to think. We furnish the best materials available for their boats. What they do with these materials to be sent to the Paris exhibition is entirely up to them, Some students, however, are lost on the Born in Kansas, Curry, who is ocean. Their boats may be well now but 41, did not find the road constructed but a sudden, unexto success in his chosen career an pected storm catches them una-

weres. By far the majority of those who are drowned, however

set to sea in leaky, poorly built

vessels. These short-sighted ones

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The same of the sa

at Orchestra Concert All Tassels are to usher at

the orchestra concert Sunday afternoon and are to be at the Coliseum at 2:15 in uniform, according to Martha Morrow, Tassels' president.

Tassels Usher Sunday

## 'Best Dressed' Aspirants Find Selves 'On the Spot'

AWS Board to Make Choice Dressed Girls, and we do mean After Next Week's Observations. Watch your step, potential Best

Eenie, Meenie, Minie, Mo!



GENEVIEVE HOFF. Arm in arm, the seven candidates for prom girl step out gay by across the campus. Which one of these coeds will step out on the colliseum stage at the junior-senior annual frolio tonight? Will it be Peggy Pascoo, Bonnie Burn, LaVerne Marcey, Genevieve Hoff, Eloise Benjamin, Virginia

Chosen in a special election Tuesday in which more than 1,200 ballots were cast, the 1938 prom queen will remain an unknown quantity to the campus until the presentation at 10 o'clock tonight, when she will officially take her place as the newest in the illustrious house of prom royalty, successor to the honor held last year by Adrienne Griffith,

Geister, or DeLoris Bors?