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WITHOUT FAIL

Build on, build on, oh thing of state, Build on, oh Union strong and great. As students all give silent cheers. For fulfilled hope of pioneers, Build on arme, nor let abate. The costily work to culminate In better undergraduate years, In more companionate college careers, But when is the opening date?

"Like it?" asked the by-now-alltoo-familiar cockroach with an as-

sumed air of indifference.
"Like what? That little ditty about the student union building?" to Longfellow's original 'Ship of State.' Then too, we are of the Tuesday and register their votes, opinion that the last line was Two men. James Rush Ivins and

"Always belittlin'," sulked the

of postponed opening dates, my juniors parodying friend. However, if you ballot. really want to know about the opening date, we can tell you. The opening date is May 4."

'Are you sure?" queried the insect version of Doubting Thomas.

"Positive!" "But that's Wednesday, right in the middle of the week!"

Activity Week. "Ah, but that will be no ordinary Wednesday and no ordi-nary week. Thursday will be Ivy Day and the Farmers Fair will take place Saturday. week will be filled with activity and what better time to open student union building? There will be a house-warming Wednesday evening, May 4, for that building on the corner of 14th and R which has been converted from an air-castle into an actual bit of architecture. This house-warming is for the purpose of letting the students get acquainted with the building and also to break the news gently to those floors that other feet than workmen's will soon scuff its surface. And if the very walls themselves have ears, they ought to hear many a compli

ment on the interior decorating." "What! Isn't the ballroom going to be broken in?" asked the roach.
"Yes, Thursday afternoon, fol-lowing the Ivy day ceremonies, there will be a tea dance in the big, beautiful ballroom. The tea dance will be sponsored by the A. W. S. board. Each organized house on the campus has but to pay three measily little bucks—"Where do you get that measily stuff. Three bucks are not to be

"Wait. Only three bucks to kick in and the whole chapter can go to the tea dance and make it possible for others to attend. It will be a stag affair where the guy who has wanted to test the danceability and charm of numerous coeds can do so merely by using the old

"Pardon me, may I cut' system." "Are those plans definite?" Yes, They Are. "On my honor as a Boy Scout. tenderfoot rank, with four demerits, I swear it. The student union building will be ready for occupancy May 4 and there will be consequent vacations from the basements of U. Hall, the

School of Music, and the first floor of the Temple building." "What are they going to do with all the old rooms in the Temple and U. Hall, then? Use them to store library books-" "You're off the subject. The

student union building will open May 4. Put that in your tobacco-burner and inhale it."

THE WEATHER

If you don't mind wet grass a good time to go on a picnic, H. Alice Howell. the first part of this week.



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Campus Men Vote Composite Ballot For Poll Tuesday

Jim Ivins, Harold Gurske Enter Race for Ivy Day Speaker.

To decide which of two senior men will deliver the Ivy Day oration, to select 25 candidates for Innocents society, and to express we inquired. "Personally speak-ing we are of the opinion that you would have done better to stick posed men's activity point system, men students will go to the polls

Two men, James Rush Ivins and Harold Gurske have entered their names as candidates for Ivy Day "That last line smacked of cyn- orator, and one of them will be icism built up from a long line elected to deliver the oration. Only juniors and seniors will vote this

Vote on Point System,

their opinions as ic whether or not they favor the proposed men's ac-"Very, very funny. Of course tivity point system. The vote will fill a need long felt by those interit's 1938." aid the judiciary committee of the student council in their decision tory, upon the system. The decision Due to the statewide significance rendered by the committee will be final. A poll taken earlier in the year by the Daily Nebraskan found on two points; the collecting of inmen students favoring the system

by an almost 2 to 1 majority. Junior and senior men will se-lect the 25 men to be considered urged to submit data and reports by the present membership of Inocents society for membership in that organization next year. Each facts of importance pertaining to oter will write the names of five the university. Anything and uniors, no more, no less—upon his everything will be acceptable. roter will write the names of five

As usual, polling booths will be situated in the Temple building on tance in any field will be welcomed the city campus and in Ag Hall on and may be submitted by anyone. the agricultural college campus, Polls will be open from 8 a. m. to

All men students are urged to ote in order to assure an adeuate representation of voters. Again,

Tuesday, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. City Campus—Yemple Building. Ag Campus—Ag Hall.

CHILDREN'S THEATER

Youthful Audience Watches 'Tattercoats and Black Prince' Saturday.

"Tattercoats and the Black Black Prince," by Elizabeth Mc-Cormick, was presented before The Children's Theater at Temple theater, Saturday afternoon. Rita Alger as Tattercoats and Robert characterizing -

Black Prince, played the leads.
Act one of this play was laid
in The Great Hall of Castle Woodstock. Act two was at the Crossroads and act three at the Castle Bill Weil, portraying the part of an old man was supposed to have sat in the same chair for 13 years. The cast of characters are as

10:10WS;
Pippen Pooker Tex Roselle Rounds
Earl of Kent Bill Well
Mistress Snubit Rowens Beadle
Snoodle Snubit Myrtle Bash
Tatterenats
Quontin Quint La Rue Sorreil
Brigand Dread Walter Kichel
Gander Chita Hill
Black Prince Robert Alexander
Marchioness
Duchess Beatrice Sommer
Mayor Gene Curtiss

This was the fourth of The Chiland mud, this afternoon would be dren's Theater plays directed by Portia Boynton as the weatherman has promised is the Children's Theater director, that the sun will shine today. At these plays the audience bemaking things warm for everyone came part of the show. The actors In general and you in particular, make their exits and entrances As a matter of fact, the weather through the audiences. Only eight is supposed to be fair all during days of rehearsal was put on this

Convo Tuesday Lauds Top Ranking Students dies," will have a prominent part in the broadcast. Officers in Kos-

All-Uni Session.

ranking students at the annual all-university honors convocation Tuesday morning at the coliseum. Every student from freshman to senior, whose ech olastic standing for the mesters places him in the upper bracket, will find his name listed on honor roll

year 1937-38. for the school

Chicagoan Views American being dismissed from 10 o'clock until noon. The guest speaker this year will be Dr. T. V. Smith, the University of Chicago's philosopher-politician who last week came from behind to apparently High scholarship will be lauded win the democratic nomination and a toast will be given to the for congressman at large from lillinois. The Chicagoan will ad-The Chicagoan will adstudents whose grades are above the average when the University of Nebraska honors 612 of its high outstanding author and lecturer, Dr. Smith is a member of the American Philosophic association and the American Political Science association. At the present time he is professor of philosophy at Chicago.

The University of Nebraska Symphony orchestra under the direction of Don A. Lentz will play the Overture to "Oberon" by play the Overture to "Oberon" by the interfraternity forensics match von Weber and Valse Triste by Saturday. Beta Theta Pi, Delta But really he is posing in his role of Sitting Bull for the Kosmet Kub church of Fremont will give the plons of this group "Basalus" spring show. "Hades" Yadis "Invocation of the might be resting after an exhausting walk over to the campus from the Delt house. But really he is posing in his role of Sitting Bull for the Kosmet Kub invocation. "Hades" Yadis "Invocation of the might be resting after an exhausting walk over to the campus from the Delt house. church of Fremont will give the pions of this group, "Resolved, which opens at invocation. Following Dr. Smith's that the United States should from tomorrow. address, will be the announcement greatly enlarge the navy," was of prizes and awards, and the students' organizations recognized for high scholarship. The orchestra utes in his constructive speech and good chief, but he'd have been The program begins at 10:15 closes the program with the pres-a. m. in the coliseum, with classes entation of "Espana" by Chabrier.

DAILY NEBRASKAN PLANS HISTORICAL

History Attracts Much Alumni Attention.

ISSUE NEXT WEEK

To appear soon will be one of the year's outstanding editions of the Daily Nebraskan. This edition, historical in nature and with com-All men students will register plete factual data touching on ress in the university, is planned to ested in the university and its his-

of this edition, co-operation is beformation and the distribution of the paper. Any university student, Lincoln resident or state patron is concerning prominent university alumni and their activities and also ballot. Any ballot marked other-wise will be discavded.

News pertaining to alum members of state legislature, or congress and out of state alumni of

> Interest Increases, The Historical Edition will sell at 10 cents per copy with a 5 cent commission going to any student making a sale. In this distribution of the papers every university student is urged to co-operate. one thing necessary for success of this university project of the sup-port of patrons, friends, alums, and students in submitting information and subscribing for this single is-

Business Manager 'Chuck' Tanton declares that interest in the issue is increasing every day and that from present indications and support the Historical Edition will gain its deserved success. Money business manager as collected. This opportunity of students participate in the selling of the paper is a fine chance to pick up pile of spending money with little effort and no work, and in view of the fact that it is an enterprize

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TUESDAY'S KALENDAR TO FEATURE KOSMET KLUB SHOW PREVIEW

'Hades' Ladies' Cast Takes Air on Sixth Council Broadcast.

Fire and brimstone will shoot over the ether waves at 7:15 Tuesnight from radio station KFOR, when the cast of the 1938 Kosmet Klub show presents a preof "Hades Ladies," the auspices of the weekly Kampus Kalendar program sponsored by the student council.

"Bits of the songs and the dialog from the Kosmet play have been selected for the broadcast." John Edwards, author of the show and in charge of the presentation, stated, "with an eye to putting as many members of the cast on

the air as possible. Edwards revealed that Everett Deger, who takes the part of Satan, and Fred Gund, who has the role of Elmer Smithers, the henpecked husband, in "Hades Lamet Klub will also speak briefly

during the program.

The presentation is the sixth in the Kampus Kalendar radio series. "Hades' Ladies" will be presented the week of April 25.

GREEKS FINISH INITIAL ROUND OF DEBATE TILT

White Announces Victors; Schedules Second Meet Tuesday.

Prof. H. A. White announced the question debated.

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GREEK MEN FILE ENTRIES FOR IVY SING BY TUESDAY

Kosmet Asks Fraternities To Indicate Intention Of Participating.

Complete entries for this year's Interfraternity Sing to be held on Ivy Day, May 6, must be in the hands of the Kosmet Klub, sponsors of the event, by 5 o'clock

ment of the School of Music building. They must include the name Factual Survey of Nebraska of the song director, names of any help, name of the song to be of- rector of the Student Union. fered, and a tentative list of those participating. The latter is ashtrays will be distributed thrufor the purpose of preliminary out the lounge and other rooms checking on eligibility. The list for accommodation of the students. may be altered later on request to as long as they don't abuse their

Rehearsal Times.

Filings should also include the ime of rehearsals so that members of the Klub may look in on them if they wish. A new ruling may be used by any fraternity, inpate who was pledged by a group (Continued on Page 2.)

PRESENT ANNUAL SPRING FESTIVAL

Glee Club, Orchestra, Band Participate in Coliseum Concert Wednesday.

Members of all university musical organizations wil participate in the annual Spring Festival concert which is being sponsored by the Lincoln Junior Chamber of Commerce and will be presented this Wednesday evening in the for the editions sold will be col-lected in advance and turned in to the business manager as collected. program which will begin at

Tickets will be on sale Monday at the School of Music at 8 p.m. and may also be obtained at the coliseum for 20 cents. The Junior Chamber is conducting the sales campaign on a non-profit basis, the money remaining after expenses going to the musical organ-

University Singers First

Appearance. This concert will be the first berry. appearance for the Freshman concert band, the University Singers and the Freshmen Glee Club. addition to these organizations, the Symphony Orchestra, Symphonic Band, Women's Chorus and the Varsity Glee Club will appear. Don A. Lentz will be the instru-

mental conductor and William G. Tempel the choral conductor, Assisting will be Wilbur Chenoweth. organist; William T. Quick, freshman band instructor, and Lyle Welch, marching instructor.

Closes With Tschaikowsky.

be three numbers presented by the Freshman Glee Club assisted by a choir of over 100 women's voices. The concert will close with Overture Solonnelle by Tschaikowsky which is a musical representation of Napoleon's defeat at Moscow. This overture of 1812 (Continued on Page 4.)

Sitting Bull' **Howell Rests**



Johnny Howell might be practicing for a good WPA job after graduation or he might be resting

When interviewed, Johnny said in broken Indian, "Heap big Sitfour in his rebuttal. All speakers pretty mild in the backfield of a Cornhusker football team."

Student Union Officials Promise Definite Opening Of Structure on Ivy Day

No Smoking Bans to Plague Student Contentment Says Director.

Students may smoke to their heart's content in the Student Activities building and need never Tuesday afternoon.

Filings may be made in the Klub office, room 14 in the base-brought into or through this buildbe afraid of the familiar sign brought into or through this building" unless smokers become very careless and damage furniture, acalumni or others giving outside cording to Kenneth Van Sant, di-

> Because this is their building, privilege

Students Get Jobs.

Between two and three hundred students applied for jobs at the Union, 50 of which received employment. Few girls sought po this year forbids any group re-peating a song on Ivy Day which was used last year, Other rules state that not more than 25 men bus boys, waiters, and waitresses cluding the director (but not the Students elected were those who planist); that no man may particineeded it and "filled the bill," while selection was based chiefly on appearance, according to Mr. Van Sant, and those who dressed sloppily, and had dirty finger nails were not used, as only neat per sons were wanted to work in the dining room

Three or four days before the opening of the building the stu-dent help will be called in, shown about the place, given their assignments, and instructed as how they should carry out their work. Service will be of the highest quality, and will remind one of being in a good hotel or club,

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FOLLOWS WAR THEME, DEPICTS DONALD DUCK

Campbell Describes Humor, Satire of New Number, Praises Cover.

"Words fail me," finally said the Awgwan editor, searching here and there for sesquipedalion words to describe the April edition of that magazine.

Then after a few minutes he said that it sort of reminded him of jell-o, "twice as good as ever before and it comes with six delicious favors: satire, whimsy, cartoons, photographs, art, and ras-

Features Donald Duck. The "Duck-tator of Peace," will

not only be one of the most unusual covers of the year but will effectively illustrate the theme of this satirical issue on war. Donald Duck in his typical fire-eating pose, all dressed up stands pertinently in front while three soldiers, lying mutilated on the ground beand Japan

Norman Bolker has a poem en-titled, "Metamorphorses," and a piece of prose, "A Little Diver-Outstanding on the program will sion," carries the theme on war, The history of 1938 is a sample test for Japanere admirals. "I Love the Parade," by the editor, tells of the difficulty of a R. O. T. C. cadet who couldn't ride and was misunderstood by horses.

Candid Camera Page.

Spring formal fashions by Carol Clark will give color to this issue. A page of Tasty Pastry pictures by George Rosen will add what campus life holds after long hours study. "A Defense of Hell Week," by a fraternity man, will bring some of our deep dark secrets of living at college to light, There will be many cartoons and beautiful ads according to the editor. George Petty, Esquire man, has an especially attractive Old Exchange jokes will give humor to the corners.
"All that is lacking it a really appreciative public," concluded the

PROF. DALE TO SPEAK TO HISTORY TEACHERS

University, Lincoln Schools Cooperate for Meet Here April 21-23.

The University of Nebraska and the Lincoln schools are again cooperating with the Nebraska History Teachers association in presenting the 28th annual spring meeting of the association here April 21 to 23. Following the custom of other years the group is bringing a visiting historian of an improvement over those of the note, Prof. Edward Everett Dale past few years, the editor believes. of the University of Oklahoma. who will be the principal speaker been during the three day program.

Sessions begin Thursday (Continued on Page 4.)

Union Director

Kenneth Van Sant,

Record Number Take Part In Event, According To Prof. Frolik.

Gordon Jones was named win-ner of the crops judging contest held Saturday at the college of

With an entry of 110 students, the contest set an all time record for that event, according to Prof. A. L. Frolik. It is believed to have been the largest contest of any type held on the agricultural campus this year, and may rank as one of the largest contests ever held there. Only 65 were entered

Jones, Dixon, was high man in the entire crops contest with 1,362 out of a possible 1,400 points. Will Pitner, Stratton, and Melvin Krei fels, York, tied for second in all divisions, Harold Benn, Ord, edged out Floyd Burge, Emmett, by one

(Continued on Page 2.) R.O.T.C. CADETS PLAN INSPECTION TUESDAY

Oury to Hold Several Such Reviews Before Army Officers Arrive.

First R. O. T. C. inspection of the year will be held on the University Mall this Tuesday beginning at 5:00 p. m. All companies hind, represent Hitler, Mussolini, hall and then proceed to the parade grounds in front of the coli- Delta Chi, is general chairman for seum; the entire affair is not exand a pected to last more than three- Morris Lipp in charge of ticket quarters of an hour, according to sales. Colonel Oury.

day.
With the official government in-

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House-Warming to Acquaint Students With Purposes Of New Building.

Years of campaigning, months of building, weeks of postpone-ment culminate at last in the official announcement that the Student Union building, new center for Cornhusker student activities, will be opened as a part of the Ivy day ceremonies on May 5.

Altho the official opening date has been set for May 5, there will be an informal house warming on evening preceding, according to Morris Lipp, campus publicity director for the union and a memher of the board of managers.

House Warming May 4.

The house warming on the eveing of May 4 will be a strictly informal affair with a program de-signed to acquaint all visitors with the arrangement of the structure and the many activities which will be centered in it. Signs will be posted in every room outlining

the use to which it is to be put.

The grill room, which will probably become the most popular rendezvous of students, will be ready for business that night, and a dance band will be on hand to proide music for dancing in the spa-

ious ballroom, Lipp stated. Questioned as to his plans for onducting union activities, Keneth Van Sant, director, said, "We will begin functioning on our regular schedule. Ivy day, and the building will remain open during the remainder of the school year as well as the summer months so that summer school students will have an opportunity of using the facilities of the union

Workmen will begin laying car-(Continued on Page 2.)

STUDENTS PREPARE ROAST FACULTY GRIDIRON DINNER

Journalism Societies Plan Banquet in Student Union Ballroom.

Friday, May 13! The University faculty, and students will be on the pan, but in a humorous, educational, introspective manner. On that date, Sigma Delta Chi, men a honorary journalism fraternity, and Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, will sponsor the second annual gridiron dinner. The new student union building ballroom will be host to the guests

Both faculty members and students on the program will take part in a satire on the university, and, according to Bruce Campbell, program chairman for the affair, "the program will be one of the most entertaining ever staged at any university affair.'

Murray in General Charge.

The dinner is not open to the general public, but only to univerform in front of Nebraska sity students and faculty members. Ed Murray, president of Sigma the affair, with Jane Walcott and

Program Chairman Bruce The parade had been scheduled Campbell states that "The crowd "I for last Friday but due to reli- at the first gridiron dinner last gious holidays and athletic prac- year showed an appreciation for tices, an order was issued post- such an event, and we feel that poning the parade until this Tues- with the more advanced preparation and detailed work, the ban-With the official government in-spection due May 16, Colonel Oury The food will be the best, and with expressed the opinion that there should be several similar parades one will be afforded equal case as before inspection. He stated that far as seeing what is going on is concerned.

Trio of Cover Artists **Boost Awgwan Sales**

Dress Humor Magazine In Monthly Jacket.

Back in September Bill Farrens sketched a picture of a girl seated in the Cornhusker stadium with a scarlet pennant tilted across her shapely silken knees. In due time this personable young thing appeared on the cover of a fall lame

of the Awgwan. "Awgwan sales goared," related Bruce Campbell, humor magazine editor, regarding the incident in retrospect in much the same mood as a Wall st. financier might rember the golden days before the crash "That cover had something."

Trio of Cover Artists. That the art work on the covers appeal. pring of the Awgwan makes an appreci-here able difference in the volume of sales is a favorite contention of Campbell's. This year's covers are an improvement over those of the

> The Awgwan staff of cover artincludes three men-Ed Steeves, Jim Foreman and Jim Farrens, a junior, a freshman, and a senior respectively. Of the three,

Farrens, Steeves, Foreman Farrens does most of the covers. Farrens specializes in drawing comely coeds with plenty of sex appeal, while Steeves and man are essentially cartoonists.

Seizes Seasonal Themes. Farrens takes longer than either of his co-artists to draw a coverpicture. Average time is probably from six to ten hours. he gets his locas from the time of year or from a special occasion, One of his best covers, on the Christmas issue, abowed a girl sitting in a boy's lap while Santa held mistletoe over the couple. Farrens originally intended to draw an old maid standing hopefully under a sprig of mistle toe while Santa Claus peered doubtfully in through the window, but this idea was discarded in favor of the one with more

The cover of the current April Awgwan is the work of Steeves. It shows Donald Duck representing the not-to-be-trifled-with spirit of youth, knocking out the dictaspeediest of the cover staff, turns his stuff out in three or four

Next Awgwan cover, for the (Continued on Page 4.)