It has been quite some time since you have had the privilege of flunking one of our super-duper intelligence tests. And during that interval there have been many things taking place, many dormant thoughts awaking, many new causes for reflection appearing, etc. In brief, tempus has fugited tion which opens Thursday at and it gives us another excuse to foist another intelligence test upon you.

General Stuff. 9. Grazs will grow on the campus provided: a. the administration gets a

troop of cavairy to pasture on the mall and thereabouts. b. it is re-sodded. c. the students walk along the

same path in the grass twice. 2. To have a stable administra. tive setup means:
a, that headquarters are out

on the ag campus. b. that we have the same set of pedagogues for two succes-

sive semesters. c. that we need new blood. The Kansas relays were: a. a series of egg producing routines by a Kansas hen.

b. a series of corrected surveys of Kansas property. c. a disappointment to some Cornhuskers,

4. What this country needs is a a good five cent nickel, b. a point system.
 c. a collapsible congress which

can be neatly folded and carried in the president's pocket on fishing trips. The world will be all right if:

a. it can just manage to stagger on until this June's graduates get ready to take it over, b. Hitler gets married. c. everybody signs a peace

6. The student building will

a. May 4. May 4. c. May 4

7. Nebraska will have a good football team next fall if: a. all the candidates become eligible. b. none of them flunk out.

c. all of them manage to get a passing grade.

8. The Bizad field day will be a, more fun than a picnic.

b. called off. c. May 6. Special Stuff.

1. Botanists teach us that little acorns lead up to:

a, sore feet. c. the chiropodist's door.

2. Asphyxia is a term meaning: a. "ah's genna fix ya."

b. gland trouble. c. a state of gasation. 3. Father Tiber is:

a, the head of an orphanage. b. a river in Italy. c. a big male feline, 4." At his rope's end" is a term

descriptive of: a. a doomed convict. b. a cigar smoker just finishing his stogie.

c. our present condition.

CADET UNIT PREPARES FOR ANNUAL COMPET

R.O.T.C. Companies to Seek Awards in Personal Inspections.

Uniformity and steadiness in ranks are the most important things which are being stressed during the inspection of the various companies of the university R. O. T. C. which has just swung under way and will take place during the rest of the year.

Company K tops the list by tak-ing first during the first week of inspection with 90 points, but inspection with 90 points, but slipped down to 85 this second week, resulting in a tie with company D. Company H and company F each received 83 points and thus tied for second during the first week, but during this last week, both were replaced by company E and company L who received the same grade. In the engineers company D

leads with a grade of 80. Each company is inspected the day they with company A the only one not inspected so far. Regulations require that shoes be shined, pockets buttoned, belt buckles polished, and the cap worn over the

Ag Barb Group Inspects Coryell Project Today

Members of the Ag Barb group will meet at 4:15 in front of Ag hall this afternoon for guided tour thru the Coryell Commercial Cen-Anyone interested in taking the trip is urged to join the group, according to Wyoma Steim, chair-man of the project.

Fraternities File Rush

Data Before 5 Friday All fraternities must turn in the name of their rush chair-man, his address, and his tele-phone number to Professor Schramm's office by Friday noon. Number of rush cards must also be turned in to Professor Schramm's office at that



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A.W.S. DISTRICT CONCLAVE OPENS NEXT THURSDAY

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Misses Pascoe, Barbour Represent Nebraska At Annual Meet.



Michigan State college and continues thru Saturday, Nancy Farley of Albion, Mich., outstanding home economics senior, heads the convention commit-

Helen Pascoe, newly elected president of the university A. W. board, and Jane Barbour, retiring president, will represent Nebraska at the convention.

Speakers will include Dr. A. R. McCluskey of the University of Michigan; Mrs. Molly P. Stenberg of Laramie, Wyo., A. W. S. na-tional registrar; Frederick J. Lib-by, National Council for Prevention of War executive secretary Miss Marjorie Daunt, Northamp ton, Mass., and Miss Winnifred Rand of Merrill-Palmer school of Detroit. Several M. S. C. faculty

members also will speak. Delegates will be housed in M. S. C. dormitories, sorority houses

Delegates will serve as discussion

DEBATE SQUADS OPEN THIRD ROUND TONIGHT

Eight Teams to Vie in First **Elimination Contest** Of 1938 Tourney.

The first elimination round of the Interfraternity debate tournament will be held this evening at 7 o'clock at the chapter house of each affirmative team. "Resolved that the United States should greatly enlarge its navy," will be the topic of debate. Drawings will be made just prior to the opening of the debates.

"au Omega, Sigma Alpha Mu, . hi Alpha Delta, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Zeta Beta Tau, and Delta Theta Phi are the eight fraternities vieing for championship and the debate gavel, on which the fraternity's name will be engraved. The fraternity will retain the cup until next year and it will then be passed on to the 1939

Each speaker will have a six minute constructive speech and a four minute rebuttal. round of the tournament. The first two were preliminary and no teams were eliminated. Judges for these debates will be chosen from the intercollegiate debaters.

iversity Singers Give

Concert Before Doctors

Friendly and as Irish as his name, Harry R. O'Brien, who in his character of "The plain Dirt University Singers Give

Wednesday evening the University Singers will present a short State Medical association here for their convention this week.

First Nighter Finds 'Hades' Ladies' 'Devilish Amusing'

Deger Shines as Satanic ages and some effective musical numbers. Majesty: Show Takes Jab at Women.

By Dick deBrown.

"Hades' Ladies," which should turn into a hit by the middle of the week when first improvements and the Fifty colleges and universities smoothness of experience have in the midwest will be represented at the district A. W. S. conven-tremely tuneful songs, attractive costumes and sets-all are there. A word might be said about the theme of "Hades' Ladies" which

quite specifically adopts a cynical attitude toward the female of the species. According to lines in the show, all women are (1) alike, or at least (2) of only three types, the intelligent, beautiful, and the majority! Coeds should jump to the defensive when Satan says, The best are no better than the worst, and the worst are as good as the best." Maybe it will start good old campus controversy with fun for all!

At any rate John Edwards, au-thor of "Hades' Ladies," has concocted a plot that is both different and amusing. A pair of dole-ful spirits decide to take a henpecked husband down to hades per his wife's suggestion, thinking that there he may find greater peace and content. That he does not find it there is not important because he does run into an amusing collection of person-

Phelps, Bushman Pun.

As the two spirits, Flotsam and etsam, Thurston Phelps and Jetsam, Louis Bushman get many laughs from their lines replete with puns. Kosmet Klub has a remarkably The manner of their presentation could be improved upon tho, so that it could be both more sug-gestive of their "spirit persons" and also lend better continuity to the action.

Fred Cund. ir., makes a very adequate Elmer, while Bob Burruss portrays the role of Isy, his wife, in a manner that should gain the appreciation of even those who don't know him in more masculine moments.

Deger Dominates.

Perhaps Everett "Duke" Deger should have been mentioned first, because without a doubt he is the star of the show. As Satan, the King of the Nether World, he dominates attention when on stage with his excellent speaking and singing voice. He has two musical numbers, "I'm Satan, the King of Hell" and "That's What a Wom-an Can Do," both of which he puts over in very efficient fashion.

Don Carlson offers Kosmet Klub show goers the most attractive feminine romantic interest for several years in the role of Patinece Darling. Opposite in the role of Harold Smooch is Charles Reilly, who is particularly good in his solo (Continued on Page 2.)

BLOCK, BRIDLE HONORS PIONEER STOCK BREEDER

For Samuel McKelvie For Achievement.

Samuel McKelvie, pioneer livestock breeder and farmer of Nebraska, was honored last night by the Block and Bridle club at its first banquet in recognition of outand in East Lansing home.

The conference theme will be standing work in the livestock inwidening the interest of college dustry. The dinner, which was and iniversity women students. held in the home economics build- Ellis Smith, John Passmore ganda crusade that a great many will be limited to 10 or 12. Both ing at the college of agriculture, will become an annual custom ac cording to the president of the so-

Toastmaster at the banquet and chairman of the committee in scribed the guest of honor's work gineers in Omaha last week. and achievements. Other speakers were H. J. Gramlich, chairman of the animal husbandry department, H. P. Brown and S. R. McKelvie, son of the honored guest and former governor of the state of Nebraska

Unveil Portrait. During the banquet a portrait

of the elder Mr. McKelvie was unveiled and presented to the animal husbandry department in which building it will be hung. Many special guests from out-

of the John Clay company.

Military Department Stages Second Parade

Another skeleton military parade will be held today at 5 o'clock. The first call will be at 4:45 and

All commanders, guides, serge-ants, and junior oficers must be

Ag College Holds Banquet A week from today a parade will be held in honor of the honorary colonel and sponsors.

TWO ENGINEERS WIN PLACES IN REGIONAL ESSAY COMPETITION

Receive Cash Awards For Best Papers.

Two Nebraska students of me chanical engineering were awarded places for the papers they precharge of arrangements was Don sented in a contest sponsored at Magdanz. C. W. Thompson, auc- the annual regional convention of tioneer, made the principal speech the student division of the Amerof the evening, in which he de- ican Society of Mechanical En-

The winers were Ellis Smith, a junior, who won a prize of \$30 for his paper entitled "X-ray Wells Inspection by High Pressure Lines" and John Passmore, a sen ior in the department, who was awarded \$20 for a paper called "The Use of Aluminum Foil as an Installation." Smith received second place and Gassmore third.

In the contest 15 papers were entered from the nine different schools that participated in the divisional meet. The other schools were Washington university at St. of-town attended the dinner includ- Louis, the University of Missouri, ing H. R. Smith, general manager the University of Kansas, Kansas of the National Livestock Loss State, the University of South Da-Prevention board of Chicago, and kota, University of North Dakota, W. R. Reed, of Omaha, manager South Dakota State and Missouri School of Mines.

FATAL FOR JAPAN

War in Orient Unites, Strengthens China.

"Japan's trouble will begin, not end, with military success because China can never be conquored, and her people can never be enslayed," Dr. E. W. Luccock, missionary to Japan and China who is now on a speaking tour in the United States, told his audience at an 11 o'clock convocation yesterday morning in Temple theater.

ent situation in the Orient with a background of first hand information and personal experience. A resident of Shanghai for a number of years, he has been pastor of a large English speaking church in that city and is in the employ of the Chinese Council of Churches.

Rooted in Ambition.

traveling in Japan and Korea last fall he found that Japan was adinheritance.

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INSTALLS NEW STAFF

As President of Home Ec Professional.

Mary Hitchman of Ord was revealed as newly elected president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home ecomics honorary and professional fraternity, at installation ceremo nies held Sunday afternoon in the Home Economics parlors, Officers were elected by senior members at a special election recently, and the names were not revealed until Sunday. At the same time 11 girls were initiated into membership. Other officers who were installed at the ceremonies Sunday were:

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B. C. Hendricks Attends **Chemistry Convention**

DR. B. CLIFFORD HENDRICKS

Returning Thursday from a con-

vention of the American Chemical

society, held at Dalias, Tex., Prof.

chemistry department, reported

that a part of the program which

FILINGS DEADLINE

FOR SADDLE MEET

Lincoln Horsemen to Judge

Annual Farmers' Fair

Competition.

Deadline for entries in the

Farmer's Fair Riding Contest is

Wednesday at 5 p. m., according

to Marian Kidd, chairman of the

university riding club, who is in

All those intending to enter will

competent Lincoln horsemen.

80 TO ATTEND ANNUAL

OMAHA PREMED DAYS

Students to Inspect

School Plant.

Pre-medical students above the

freshman year will go to Omaha

May 7 to visit the medical school

Several operations will be per-

About 80 pre-meds attended last

Dr. Wade is very much in fa

pre-med days in Omaha, He states

which they will sometime attend.

He added that they only missed

Saturday morning classes here.

Passes are issued by Dr.

pre-med adviser

B. C. Hendricks of the university

Missionary Tells Students

Dr. Luccock spoke on the pres-

would be of interest to students of chemistry was the day devoted en-Dr. Luccock stated that while tirely to papers delivered by stu-dents. Undergraduate and graduvertising the war as a revised version of the Prodigal Son parable with China characterized as the profligate older brother who must be punished and brought to its knees by the righteous younger brother, Japan, who wants to "beat some sense" into China's head and save the Far Eastern "The desire to bring China to its

knees is much more deeply rooted than arrogrance and much more difficult to deal with," said the speaker. "It is rooted in a comthe second at 5. Assemblage will be as previous in front of Nebraska hall. The parade will start from the first moll. China Finds Self.

The war is affecting China in

precisely the opposite way that Japan intended, according to Dr. Luccock. China is coming to its feet instead of falling to its knees, and as the war proceeds China's will to resist is becoming more de-Government propaganda has brought about most of the ill will

that the Japanese and Chinese people harbor for each other. The Chi- charge of arangements for the nese have been mis-educated into competition. distrusting and disliking the Jap-anese due to Gen. Chiang Kai Shek and his colleagues. On the try out at Shreve's riding academy other hand, the Japanese govern- at 2 p. m. on April 30. ment has carried on such a propa- At this time the number of girls Japanese people are convinced that affiliated and non-affiliated girls

Miss Hitchman Takes Office

formed for the benefit of the stu-'Plain Dirt Gardner' O'Brien dents, who will also visit classrooms, laboratories and hospitals Saturday morning will be spent at the medical school while dur-

Says It With Flower Gardens ing the afternoon students will go sight seeing about the town or attend fraternity rush parties. Saturday evening a dance will be given for their benefit. Old Maids, Hen-Pecked Males Turn to Planting, Says Noted Specialist Was in Bown speaking on "New plant hybridizers than has any other writer in America. Laughing over the manner in year, about 25 of whom were

Noted Specialist.

about it. For ten years I've con-Gardener" of Better Homes and Gardens fame is as well known to gardeners as Andy Gump or Mutt program before members of the and Jeff, tilted back on the hotel room chair, pulled contentedly at a pipe and answered questions. He "The Plain Dirt Gardener" is a part time instructor of journalism in Ohio university, and is on the writing staff of the Country Gen-tleman. During the last four years

Maybe the Daily Nebraskan Just Comes Out Too Often

Justifies Its Existence In College Field.

With smug satisfaction, or so it would seem, Norman Littrell, editor of the Peru college Pedagogian, selected the other day what he chose to call "Nebraska's all state college newspaper staff." state college newspaper staff."
An excellent idea.—Mr. Littrell considered eight "papers": The Peru Pedagogian, the Wayne Goldenrod, the Hastings Collegian, the Kearney Antelope, the Midland, and Chadron Eagle, the

York Sandburr and the Doane Maybe the Daily Nebraskan comes out too often. Perhaps it

terial for a series of articles. In his journeys, which took him from 'Rag' Picks All State Staff; goes by too fast for editors of bitice of it. At any rate, we have our own selections for the all state college newspaper staff.
All State Staff.

Mr. Littrell's "first Nebraska all state college newspaper staff: Editor in chief: Mary F. Taylor, editor of the Midiand, "Nebraska's ranking college paper."

Editorial writer: Maxine Wells,

Associate editor: Bert Hall, Business manager: Cyril Davis, Chadron. Sports editor: Don Kristufek,

Columns: Sport, "Sport Wrap-

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coast to coast, he talked with more Coeds Practice Ivy Day Processional Tomorrow

All coeds who are to take part in the ivy and daisy chain processions for the ivy day ceremony May 5, will practice tomorrow at 5 p. m. in room 203 of the Temple, Purpose of the meeting is to learn the processional song, William G. Tempel will direct the singing.

Every organized woman's house on the campus is entitled

to send one senior, one junior

and one sophomore representa-

Travels 50,000 Miles.

he traveled 50,000 miles interview-

ing flower hybridizers to get ma-

after I got married. I was a farm zines, O'Brien said that clubs

"I bok up gardening as a hobby which he is cartooned in maga- Otis Wade, boy and had been interested in asked him to speak, he thought, activities in Omaha. gardening for a number of years not mainly to hear what he had to Dr. Wade is very much in fa before I began writing articles say, but to see what he locked yor of medical students attending like. tributed regularly to the Better of little less than medium height that they should be acquainted Homes and Gardens and since July. and is developing a double chin with the town and the school 1928, I've had a story in every He has grey hair, with a hald spot

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Laughing over the manner in girls. which admits them to the various "The Plain Dirt Gardener" is and is developing a double chin growing larger, blue eyes. He

Concensus Names Coeds as More Subtle Line Casters

Quality 'Bull,' Men Toss Quantity.

the first Nebraska man donned bicycle clips and the first coed tucked up her five petticoats for lawn tennis, the top ranking sport of the campus has been the old Spanish pastime of "throwing the bull," the art of exchanging flat- hers. Don't ask me why that is. tering but insincere compliments

between boy and girl.

The question put before a group of students by a recent Daily Ne-braskan poll is: Who throws the bull the farther—the men or their feminine companions? Which sex her sex, Pat Jensen, Alpha Phi, has the best "line" and which is

Students Agree Girls Sling most easily taken in by glib pat-To these questions, Ken Pavey,

A. T. O., answers: "The girl's line is more subtle than the man's, and Dating back to the days before she covers it up besides by claiming that fellows aling all the buil. However, although she has a superior technique and is prepared for a masculine line by previous experience, she is more likely to believe his line than he to believe Corroborating Pavey Howard Linch, D. U., declares, "Boys are more obvious and use a line more

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A.W.S. SPONSORS DANCE ON IVY DAY IN STUDENT UNION

Organizations to Subscribe Financial Backing For Opener.

Climaxing the Ivy Day festivities, May 5, the A. W. S. Board will again sponsor an all university tea dance. The dance will be the first big party in the newly opened Student Union building to be sponsored by a student organization. Music will be furnished by the Beck-Jungbluth orchestra.

As has been done previously each fraternity, sorority, and or ganized barh group caring to do will subscribe \$3 for the affair. This sum will serve as admission for all of its members. Tags for to each subscribing organization before the dance, insuring the adadmission of 10c will be charged for every student attending who does not belong to a subscribing

Dating Optional.

ate students from Missouri, Kan"The dance should prove of spesas, Oklahoma and Texas reported cial interest this year," states Helen Pascoe, A. W. S. president, "as it will be held in the newly opened Union building and close enough that every student may attend. "Dating for the afair will be optional, cutting will be permissible, and in order to make it a fitting

> man of the committee in charge of arrangements. This is the second year the A W. S. board has sponsored the Ivy Day dance, and if it again proves to be a success it may become an Ivy Day tradition.

> climax to Ivy Day we feel every university student should plan to attended," says Janet Lau, chair-

UNAFFILIATES FORM NATIONAL ALLIANCE AT NORMAN MEETING

Woodard, Gray, Prof. Lantz Represent University At Convention.

Nehraska barbs last week be-came affiliated with the National Independent Students association at the first country wide conven-The entries for the eastern tion group at Norman, Okl. The saddle class will be judged on rid- Nebraska delegation consisting of ing ability and the way the horse Prof. E. W. Lantz, Denver Gray is handled. Special attention will and Francis Woodard shared views with 105 delegates from 24 other be paid to the position of the hands institutions in 14 states and also and feet of the riders. The paces helped to organize an executive to be judged are the walk, trot board to direct subsequent activand canter. The judges are all ities of the group. Organized mainly to help in co-

ordinating the activities of the various associations of independent students and to enable them to exchange ideas, the new association will be almost entirely free of national offices and expenses Prof. Lantz stated.

Next Conclave in Kansas. J. F. Findlay, dean of men at

Oklahoma, was chosen as executive secretary to serve on the na-May 7 Set as Date for Trip; tional executive board. Theatus
Greeson of Oklahoma will serve as assistant. Members of the board include Charles Alexander, K. U., president: J. A. Park, Ohio State, dean of men; Sidney Reagan, Texas university; Bruce Skaggs, George Washington university; Ed Barton, Illinois, and David Gambill, Colorado,

The second national convention of the independent students will be held next spring at Lawrence, Kas. Y.M., Y.W. SPONSORS

AG ESTES COOP PARTY Jack Ellison's Band Plays; Carnival Concessions

In a nautical atmosphere students will dance to Jack Ellison's band at the annual Estes-Coop dance in the student activities building on Ag campus Friday,

Planned Friday.

April 29, from 9 to 12 p. m. Aboard the S. S. Estes members of the Y. W. - Y. M. staff in charge of arrangements have planned other entertainment including booths and carnival concessions

Tickets may be purchased in the Y. W. C. A. in Ellen Smith or the Y. M. C. A. offices in Temple building for 55 cents a couple or at 25 cents for women and 30 cents for men single admission.

General chairman is DeLoris Bors assisted by Lucille Marker. Frances Vaughn is in charge of tickets and Pat Sternberg is head, ing the committee for decoration.

Sigma Upsilon Elects Fred Koch President

Members of Nebraska chapter of Sigma Upsilon, national literary fraternity, elected officers at their meeting held Sunday evening at the home of Dr. L. C. Wimberly. New president and secretary spectively are Fred Koch and Norman Bolker,