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ON THE ONE HAND... Dear Mom:
I guess I might as well write

you a letter today so that this extra day of vacation won't be en-tirely wasted. Today is relaxation day for us engineers, the day when we can turn playboys. We had a very successful open house last night. I was up kind of late, tho, so when I went to bed I got to sleep as easy as rolling off a logarithm. I spent an unusual hour, last night, however, with my room That is, he is in the college of fine arts, but he isn't a bad guy at that Well, we got to arguing over the respective merits of the different colleges and couldn't settle anything so we made an agreeemnt. He was going to let met guide him thru the engineer's open house for an hour and then he was to show me around the fine arts carnival they had last night in Morrill hall. Well, I couldn't do much with him in an hour except hit the high spots and explain some of the most spectacular and colorful phenom ena in the ag, chem, electrical, civil, and mechanical engineering exhibits. I'm not sure but I don't think he understood much of what I tried to tell him. I think he be-lieves that the law of gravity is a law providing for solemnity and

But I guess he had just as much trouble with me at the fine arts carnival as I had with him. Honest, the things they do over there are positively mystifying. And lots of it is illogical. There was a painting of a bridge, for instance, in one of those drawings that didn't look strong enough to hold the individ-ual weights of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. Then there were portraits and landscapes, I can't understand why anyone who tries to paint people and landscapes when a good photograph can get more detail and catch fleeting ex-pressiveness in a fraction of the time it takes to paint and with much more accuracy. The creative instinct, I guess. I can just about understand that, but it's still a mystery why other people are in-terested in such things. Then there is this surrealism and cubism, Nobody actually understands what such pictures mean but the creator, but nobody wants to let on they don't understand it. The artists who do it say its art at the height of creative imagination so everybody else thinks it art.

I'll take the engineers over the artists any day of the week. At least they do something for mankind that is constructive artsists mount the pedestals of genius and let the rest of tse world pay for their creations and their own wleshy upkeep, Yours truly.

Dear Mom: drop you a few lines,

except a little experience I had tion passed by the University of breakfast by their Y. W. C. A. last night with my roommate. He's Nebraska board of regents Wed- daughters, the "flowers of spring," one of these self-suffificent engineers who is always muttering about how tough his college is and scoffing or disregarding any idea that can't be put into a formula. Whereas, under the provisions room will take on an old fash-McPhee and Dr. L. C. Wimberly. Not ar bad guy, though. He and I of the New Agricultural Adjust- loned garden atmosphere for the A prize of \$5 goes to the writer are always knocking the other's college and praising our own so last night we decided to give each other a sample of our respective fields.

irst, he took me through the engineer's open house, I saw glass labyrinths of test tubes, jumbls of pipes and wheels, maelstroms of turbines, and a hodge-podge of solids, liquids, and gases. The mechanical roderliness and just soness of everything was enough to make a fellow's imagination run for cover. Bob showed me a lie detector which he was especially en-

thusiastic about. What is the use of it ?" I asked him. And he said to discover when

somebody was lying.
"Naturally, I said, "But isn't it more important to find out why people lie, what it does to their character, or what type is apt to

He could have told me that it is first necessary to find out when people lie before the other things can be brought to light, but he never thought of that. I didn't think he would.

These engineers are always lording it over everybody else, saying that they are the men who turn the wheels of civilization and furnish the rest of us with physical necessities and comforts while we contribute nothing for the good of society. Just the same, I notice that when as soon as a man either succeeds or fails in providing himself with living essentials, he turns to art and its ideas and ideals for sanctuary, thought stimulation or reassurance of the worth of living

a worldly life. I guess it takes all kinds of people to make a pleasant place to live, htough.

Yours truly, Jim.

#### MAN CLUB Neb., was crowned queen of the gathered to watch the coronation. May as the high point in yesterday's traditional Ivy day festivities, Miss Morrow, who is a senior chains, and was led by pages and the company of the senior chains, and was led by pages and the company of the senior chains, and was led by pages and the company of the senior chains, and was led by pages and the company of the senior chains, and was led by pages and the company of the senior chains, and was led by pages and the company of the senior chains. The company of the senior chains are company of the senior chains and was led by pages and the company of the senior chains. The company of the senior chains are chains and the company of the senior chains. The company of the senior chains are chains and the company of the senior chains are chains and the company of the senior chains. The company of the senior chains are chains and the company of the senior chains are chains and the company of the senior chains. The company of the senior chains are chains and the company of the senior chains are chains. The company of the senior chains are chains and the company of the senior chains are chains. The company of the senior chains are chains and the chain cha NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS BREAKFAST

The University Newman club is in Teachers college, is a member The University Newman club is in teachers tonege, is a many sponsoring as its last activity of the year, a May breakfast in the Student Union Sunday, May 7. The Student Union Sunday, May 7. The breakfast will be served at 11 Women Students Board, member breakfast will be served at 11 Women Students Board, member clad senior women, was led by breakfast will be served at 11 Women Students Board, member clad senior women, was led by plumed hats. The pages were o'clock in the main dining room on the first floor.

Reservations for the breakfast Lambda Theta, and Tanksterettes palee, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ruth Ramay be made by calling James Miss Morrow's maid of honor was Kathryn Risser, Phi Mu. Four out-

Kelly, Bob Sullivan, Bill McManus. Jane Barbour of Scottsbluff.
or Jozeta Helfrick. The deadline Advancing down the diagonal daisy chain, made up of a fresh. the freshman class, Marian Miller, for reserving a place in May 6. walk to the flower covered man, sophomore and junior from



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PRICE FIVE CENTS

# Senior Honoraries Reveal Members Ag Collegians Stage Annual Fair Tomorrow

# Circus, Parades Feature Carnival TOORRINTUCKER

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BETA'S, THETA'S Girls Ride.

> SATURDAY'S FAIR PRO-GRAM.
>
> 9:00 a. m.—Beginning of
> Hospitality Day for visiting
> high school girls.

9:00 a. m.—Exhibits in base-ment of Student Activities building open to public. 10:00 a. m .- Parade from city campus down town, and out to Ag campus by noon, led by university band.

12:45 p. m.—Man on the street in front of Ag hall.
1:00 p. m.—Concessions and midway open.

1:15 p. m.—Outdoor show on pageant grounds with Goddess of Agriculture presiding. 2:15 p. m .- Equestrian circus on grounds back of Activities building.

4:30 p. m.-Kampus Kapers, indoor show, in Activities building. 4:30 p. m.-Kollegiate Kafe

opens in Ag cafeteria. 7:00 p. m.—Second showing of Kampus Kapers. 7:30 p. m.—Boxing and wrestling show at open arena.

9:00 p. m.-Art Randall and

agricultural campus of the

his orchestra in Activities build-Biggest and most gala event on

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Board Offers Ag Location for AAA Commercial

Laboratory.

An offer of a suitable site at the While I'm tryin gto convince An offer of a suitable site at the myself that it would be the best college of agriculture for one of thing for me to study, I guess I'll the four new regional research There's not much to write about laboratories was made in a resolunesday. These laboratories are to Sunday find new commercial uses for agricultural products.

Following is the resolution: ment Act of 1938, four Regional program of music and a reciprocal (Continued on Page 4.)

AGAIN TAKE SING SILVER TROPHIES

Hansen, Jane Eldridge Lead program that the big name band body of Nebraska. Victors: D. U., Alphi Phi Place Second.

Repeating last year's perform-ance, Beta Theta Pi and Kappa Alpha Theta were awarded the silver loving cups yesterday for placing first in the annual Ivy day interfraternity and intersororsings. Delta Upsilon and Alpha Phi again placed second. Directed by Kermit Hansen, the Beta's sang a medley of two songs, "Tramp, Tramp," and the

and fourth respectively. Judges of the sing were Mrs. Rolla Vah Kirk of Lincoln, Miss Estelle Keihnof of Union college. E. Heilman of Lincoln Irene Sellers, senior member of A.

The Ivy day sing is sponsored each year by the A. W. S. board and Kosmet Klub.

# MOTHERS' BREAKFAST

Musical Program Features Meeting in Student Union Sunday.

Mothers, the "flowers of sumwill be entertained at Sunday morning in the newly opened Student Union building ballroom, beginning at 8:15.

Decorated with flowers, the ballroom will take on an old fash- McPhee and Dr. L. C. Wimberly. (Continued on Page 3.)

Martha Morrow Chosen May Queen

Regal in filmy tulle and white throne, Miss Morrow was applaud- each organized women's house

Martha Morrow of Merna, ed by more than 3,000 spectators Daisy leaders were Eva Jane Sin-

# TONIGHT IN UNION

Noted Dance Organization Features 20 Players, 3 Vocalists.

will inaugurate. Tucker, whose type of music fame during the Chicago World president; Harriet Cummer, sec-Fair, features dance rhythms that are subdued and sophisticated and urer; Barbara Rosewater, hismoonlight and romance. The dash nie Burn, Ruthanna Russel, Pa-of color is added to his orchestra tricia Lahr, Betty Clements, Vircluding the Bailey sisters and and Helen Pascoe. Bonnie Baker.

Versatile Orrin, The band leader is the most ver-

"Beta Marseilles." The title of the satile member of the group. A Delta Upsilon's song was "Lift composer, vocalist, and director he We Our Song" directed by Bob also has the knowledge of every instrument in his 20 piece band "Theta Lips" was Theta's winning song. The group was led by Jane Eddridge. Alpha Phi, directed by Jean Hughes sang their sweetheart song. Alpha Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi placed third

#### MAY COURT PROCLAIMS MISS HINTHORN IVY POET

Approval of Judges, Five Dollars.

La Veta Hinthorn, senior in the college of arts and sciences, was revealed as 1938 Ivy Day Poet following the presentation of the May Queen yesterday morning. Miss Hinthorn's home



was made after consideration of poems submitted to a committee

composed of Miss Louise Pound La Veta Hinthern. Lincoln Journal. Miss Margaret of the winning poem.

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clair, Alpha Phi; Marjorie Schick Kappa Delta; Irene Sellers, Alpha Xi Delta; and Elizabeth Smith, Al-

Leading the royal procession the active chapter of Mortan

Omega; and Pauline Walters,

Attendants from the various

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Marion Hoppert,

## STUDENTS SWAY Stan Brewster Heads Innocents, Miss Chamberlain Mortar Boards

Rubnitz, Rosewater New Officers.

Masking Phyllis Chamberlain. of Lincoln, the new president of Mortar Board, Maxine Durand, retiring president, initiated the Ivy Orrin Tucker's distinctive dance day ceremony yesterday afternoon rhythms will fill the ballroom of which paid tribute to 13 junior the Student Union tonight as stu-dents on the campus get their first taste of the Student Union ship and service to the student

Other new members of the has been wholly his own since it Black Masque chapter of Mortar suddenly brought him to national Board are Frances Boldman, vice melodies that are suggestive of torian, and Virginia Nolte, Bonby an array of popular singers in- ginia Fleetwood, Velma Ekwall

Miss Chamberlain is the daughter of Mrs. Anna B. Chamberlain, of Lincoln, and a student in the college of agriculture. She is a member of the Farmers Fair board, the Coed Counselor board, the junior-senior prom committee the Home Economics associations board, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Tas-sels, P. O. T. C. sponsor, and a member of the Y. W. C. A.

Masked by Eloise Benjamin of Lincoln, the past vice president, Frances Boldman is the daughter Mr. and Mrs. James Boldman of Holdrege, and a member of (Continued on Page 4.)

## Irene Sellers, senior member of A. W. S. board, was chairman of the affair. Senior's Composition Wins W ORATOR GURSKE LASHES 'BLIND SPOT IN SNAPPY ADDRESS

at Parsons, Law College Senior Cites Statistical Analysis of Crime.

Gaiety, pomp and glamour of the Ivy Day ceremonies were somewhat ruffled yesterday as Harold Selection of the Gurske, orator for the occasion Ivy Day Roet pointed out in his address that crime is run-



3,500,000 criminals actively engaged nal work in this country. Accentuating the meanthis appalling number, Gurske said, "To the casual observer this ghastly figure may pass

#### PHI MU ALPHA ELECTS **EDISON NEW PRESIDENT**

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Honorary Music Fraternity Chooses Officers at Meeting.

Members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national honorary musical fraternity, elected officers for the ensuing year at a recent meeting. Newly chosen supreme councilman is Richard White. Edward Edison will serve as president of the musical group. Jack Elson was elected vice president, Herbert Cecil will fill the position of secretary, and the treasurer for next year is Guy Scott. Richard Morse was chosen historian of the organization and Robert Alexander will act as warden. New pledges selected by the group are Donald Anderson and

REGISTRATION TO START MAY 9, DEADLINE MAY 13

Phil Anderson.

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Students who are now enrolled in the university will be-gin registration for the next semester May 9. The deadline for registration without additional charge is 5 p. m., May 13. Students should consult their advisors in regard to their schedules before they register. Altho registration will be completed this spring, fees will not be paid until midsummer.

New entrants to the university will register after Fresh man day next fall, after their advisors have been assigned to



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STANLEY BREWSTER.



PHYLLIS CHAMBERLAIN.















Virginia Pleetwood,



over the priceless keys of their secret archives to 13 enthusiastic juniors ready to carry on the work as the traditional tapping of Inno-cents ended the gala lvy Day fes-tivities yesterday afternoon. Set under bright skies favoring hundreds of candid photographers, in warming spring air, on the green grass just north of the administration building whose offices will re-cord the ultimate success of these 13 new men, a drama that brought

Vice-Presidency, Benn

New Secretary.

Thirteen crimson-gowned fig-ures, tired of their four long years

of work to attain membership into

the highest men's senior honorary

on the Nebraska campus, turned

tears of enthusiasm to the eyes of many parents and students was written with expectancy and em-barrassment heading the acts. 25-Foot Runs. Having been ridden roughly to the ground with the aid or a 25foot run on the part of the crimsoned tapper, each new member took his place in the organization which fosters campus traditions and rules in the word of activity

men. Desirous of breaking some precedent, members of the old sodety proceded to reverse order of apping. New officers were tapped Tapped as president for the 35th ociety of Innocents was Stanley

Brewster of Lincoln. A member (Continued on Page 2.)

## GOV. COCHRAN SPEAKS AT ENGINEER BANQUET

Annual Affair Scheduled

at New Student Union Tonight at 6:30.

Gov. R. L. Cochran will speak on "Engineering-A Growing Profession" to the various departments of the engineering college at the annual Engineers banquet tonight at 6:30 in the new Student Union

building. Governor Cochran, who was graduated from the University of Nebraska and intstate engineer, will be introduced by Prof. J. P. Colbert of the Engineering college.

will be Prof. L. A. Bingham, of the electrical engineering department. Oz Black, feature illustrator for the Lincoln Journal, will present his chalk talk for enter-

The annual engineer's joke magazine, entitled the "Sledge," will be distributed at the banquet. Tickets may be secured from John Kramer, Tom Anderson,

Vastly Different Was Life, Ivy Day Away Back in '12

Delving into the pages of Ne-braskans of yesteryears, we found a description of the first Ivy day in the days of long skirts and tight waists. The 1912 edition of the Nebraskan did not display the enthusiasm for Ivy day that does the 1938 publication. There was a single 8 inch column

The afternoon festivities of 28 years ago took place on the state farm campus, where an interclass track meet was held. A baseball game followed the announcement of the Innocents at 4:30.

No all university dance cli-maxed the day's festivities in 1912. Instead there was a band concert and a two act play stage! by the Dramatic club.

Senior Gift. Tradition said that the seniors must present a gift to the univer-sity, and in 1912 the seniors presented a large brass clock to be placed above two little windows on

the dormer projection on the east roof of the library. It was sup-posedly to help all lazy laggards arrive at class on time. The article described procedures which we recognize as traditions

of our Ivy day. Then, as now. morning events took place just east of the library; the senior president dug the soil and placed the ivy, and the junior president completed the task. There was no interfraternity and intersorority In its stead there was a sing.







