

ALIKE The fingerprint drive is on!

NO TWO

Now this does not mean that it behooves everybody to go out and make all the fingerprints he possibly can. Ten are enough, if they are made in the right place. The right place, in this instance, is the Student Union building.

Ever since fingerprints were used to establish criminal identity in Mark Twain's book, "Pud-din'head Wilson," there has been a sort of stigma attached to them. In fact, for a long time it was the popular belief that only criminals had fingerprints. This idea was knocked down very soon by the criminals themselves who took to wearing gloves, and obtaining the fingerprints of other citizens and then very carelessly distributing the fingerprints of these same citizens around the vicinity where crime was committed.

Then, with all the modern conveniences of civilization, came train wrecks, car wrecks, air-plane wrecks, floods ,and huge fires. And often the victims were described by the newspapers as being "burned beyond recogni-tion." But somebody again thought of fingerprints. The only difficulty with getting the fin-gerprints from victims of accidents or amnesia and pairing them up with an identical set of prints is the fact that there are very few fingerprints of the U. U. cltizen on file. Few, that is, in comparison with the total comparison with the total population.

For the purpose of identification, then, the government is attempting to corral all civilian finger prints. There is in Washington a civilian file and as a further sub-division of the civilian file there is a college section. Every vacation and every end of every school year es some student injured, some times badly, in automobile wrecks. The purpose of having the fingerprints of college students on file is for identification. But it must be one voluntarily. A compulsory fingerprinting would require legal ocedure.

Although the avowed purpose is ne of identification, it seems to be the secret belief of many that they are quite likely to perform some criminal act like stealing somebody's false tooth and that turing the commission of that printing to which they voluntarily subjected themselves might be the reunice with a

\$200,442 Grant Stands as One on List of Many Federal Projects.

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WPA Grant Does

Not Assure N. U.

Of An Allotment

The approval of a \$200,442 WPA grant for improvement of buildings and lands of the University of Nebraska by President Roosevelt does nothing more than put the request

on "an approved list of hundreds of proposed projects," university authorities here explained here yesterday. The approval in no way in-sures the university of the alloca-"We have heard no official re-

port whatsoever," said Lawrence Pike, director of the University News and Feature Service. Nothing Definite.

"Had anything definite been done in Washington Monday, we should have some notification of the fact,' Regent Robert W. De-Voe explained. "It is possible that the action on the part of President Roosevelt is only a formal step in climinating the thousands of requests for WPA assistance (Continued on Page 2.)

HUSKER LETTERMEN PLAN FIRST REUNION SATURDAY EVENING

N Club Issues 800 Invitations To Husker Athletes In This Region.

Members of the N club, old and new, will hold their first reunion Saturday evening at a club dance for all Husker lettermen in any sport in the Student Union ball

room Eight hundred bids have been mailed to alumni members throughout the state and a great many of them are expected to attend since a number of them will be spending the week-end in Lincrime they will throw a fingerprint coln for the annual state high



FOR FINGERPRINTS

DIGNITARIES HELP

THE DAILY MEBRASKAN

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INAUGURATE DRIVE PLACES CAMPUS

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GRIDIRON DINNER

'ON SPOT' FRIDAY

Plan Student-Faculty

as a protection against according is disaster opens today with facil-ities placed in the entrance of the sities placed in the entrance of the building ready to professional journalism organiza-professional journalism organiza-HEAD OF CHAPTER Yesterday before the campaign

officially began, a number of promdinner. inent persons of the city govern-ment and of the university gath-ered to register their prints as newspaper photographers snapped their pictures. Seen in the audience were Mayor Oren S. Copeland, Cobe Venner of the city council, Prof. W. E. Walton, Prof. J. M. Reinhardt, Police Chief Walter Anderson, Phylis Chamberlain, presi-dent of Mortar Boards, Don Moss day's show will be strictly "off of the Innocents, and Dean of Men | the record." T. J. Thompson and a number of

Men from the offices of the state and county sheriffs and the university and Lincoln police de-partments are assisting the mem-bers of Alpha Phi Omega, service plate. fraternity, to manage the drive. In charge of the project for the fra-ternity is George Vlasnik, assisted by Fred Remington.

Send Prints to Capital.

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Lawyer-Engineer Feud Lapses

Into Mild Riot This Year as Love, Service Guide Old Fight

Extra! The ancient "Martins awarded annually to one of the and Coys" lawyer-engineer feud departments in the Engineering is ended and only love and service college

It is rumored that, to link the colleges of Law and Engineering The lawyers dismantled the Engineers Open House sign on the closer together, a large "E" has engineers project in front of been painted to the Law college engineers' project in front of been pa Pharmacy hall. Naughty? Well to building.

those who do not know the under-This would indicate to the un-informed that the feud still exists, lying motives, yes.

But the engineers, who have long suspected that they had won for it was an 'E" painted on the the affection and respect of the lawyers, interpreted the lawyers'

for, after all, didn't it relieve the

Reward Lawyers' Work,

UNION MANAGERS Affair at Union. ELECT OFFICERS PLAN DEDICATION

Organizations

second annual campus gridiron Board Grants Second Term To President Schramm: skits. Program Chairman Bruce Hears Reports. Campbell promises a "griddle mixture of humor, satire, and burles-At the annual session of the que that will be sizzling but not

searing." According to the tradielected president of the board.

The dinner will be held in the fraternity and sorority presidents. new Student Union building be-

Publicized on the Student Council weekly broadcast last night over KFOR, the dinner will be the first big student-faculty affair held in the Union, altho it is hoped that Announcing from an upper room others will follow which will bring f Social Science building between the members of the two bodies inclasses this morning, Fred Rem- to a closer and more friendly association.

"E" Opens Feud.

On Water, Cool

Union Sponsors Matinee Dance This Afternoor.

Beck-Jungbluth Band Plays At All-University Hop Friday Night.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

First matinee dance in the new Student Union will be held today from 4 to 6 o'clock in the ballroom of the new structure.

According to Miss Marion Steel, hostess in the new Union; and Kenneth Van Sant, Union director, efforts are being made to work this type of afternoon dance into a regular weekly event.

Music will be furnished by the recording machine in the ball-room, which holds ten records with dance numbers on each side.

Continuing the Union enters ment program will be a regular Union Board of Managers held last dance open to all students Friday night in the Student Union build- evening, with the Beck-Jungbluth ing, Prof. E. F. Schram was re-elected president of the board sale in the Union at 35c per couple, Saturday evening at 8:30 p. m., moving pictures will be shown in the ballroom, free of charge, to all who wish to attend



Second United Conference Gathers at Riverside Camp. Milford.

The second annual United Older Christian Youth conference for Nebraska will meet June 7-13 this year at Riverside camp near Mil-This is the official conferford. ence for older youth of the Bap-tist. Congregational, Evangelical, Evangelical and Reformed Methodist Episcopal, and Presbyterian Robert Simmons was chosen first denominations. The dean of the conference will be Raymond Veh. vice president; and Helen Claybaugh as second vice president. Harrisburg, Pa., director of young Formal dedication ceremonies people's work for the Evangelical

Law college building that reopened the feud. But the enginers believe that it is only fitting to end the feud in the same way that it Reports were made by the va- has the distinction of being the ish" activities will be carried on rious committees. It was decided first of its kind in the United Gunderson served as treasurer ex ent denominations together so officio in the absence of board that they may come face to face with the actual conditions confronting the church.



SPACE ASSIGNMENTS

Group Schedules Initiation

Ceremonies May 23:

Kesner Speaks.

Dr. Emma N. Andersen of the botany department was elected

president of the university chap-

ter of Sigma Xi at the annual

business meeting of the society

Monday evening on the campus.

Other officers named were Dr.

M. G. Gaba of the mathematics

faculty, vice president; Dr. M. A.

Basoco, also of the mathematics

department, secretary; Prof. F. E.

Mussehl, chairman of the depart-

ment of poultry husbandry, treas-

urer, and Prof. M. H. Swenk of

the agricultural college, councilor.

Also at this time were an-

nounced new members elected to active membership and a group

of graduate students named to associate membership. The annual

initiation and banquet for the

newly elected individuals, includ-

Van Sant Seeks Information On Which to Base Fall

SIGMA XI ELECTS DR. E. ANDERSEN

used to aid in presenting them with the latest thing in striped suits.

Post-Graduate Work.

The percentage of collegians who spend their post-graduate days in safe-cracking, second story work, and petty thievery seems to be extraordinarily low, however, so that their fear in that respect is not very well grounded. Oh, of course, a few things like political skullduggery, grafting, and embezzling require the disciplined mind of a college graduate but those things are not revealed by a careless distribution of fingerprints.

This fingerprint drive, sponsored by Alpha Sigma Phi, a service organization, should be looked upon as a self protective measure. For instance, how would you feel if you got a hump on your head and loat your memory? An amnesiac knows and memory is gone with the word but he can't do a anything about it. If his fingerprints were on file, however, he could go to Washington and find out who WRB.

Did you see the fallacy in that

The fallacy was this: If he lost is memory he wouldn't remember that he had been fingerprinted. It will speak three times on the Ag ould have to be a second person who would know enough to take

the amnesia victim to the finger-print file and get him identified. There is something about a fingerprint that should appeal to everyone and that is its individuality, Women often ridicule men and vice-versa by saying that the members of the opposite sex are all the same. When one does stand out as an individual this much is said: "I like him. He's so different." That statement may or may not be true but woman can certainly say this much about any man: "I like him. His fingerman: "I like him. His prints are so different."

ity, the eclipse can easily be seen

om here right out in your own

Campus 'Amateurs' Minus Late

the rounion will begin when members of the active chapter show the returning members through the new activities building. At 9

o'clock dancing will begin in the ballroom which will be decorated with N blankets and other club trophies which are now in the coliseum clubrooms. The dance is closed to members of the student (Continued on Page 4.)

DR. WIEMAN TO SPEAK ON SEX IN FRIENDSHIP

Psychologist Talks Noted Before Student Convo

Dr. Regina Wescott Wieman, national known psychologist who i holding a two week series of meetings in Lincoln, will speak on "The Sex Factor in Friendship" in a

campus,

Lincoln, more than 20 civic, social and ed-

Dr. (Continued on Page 3.) Room Allocations.

engineers of the task of taking Student organizations desiring a the sign down themselves? permanent meeting hour and room assignment for next fall in Student Union should contact Di-rector K. F. Van Sant at once, ac-cording to Prof. E. W. Lantz,

chairman of the space assignment committee. Organization heads should supply Van Sant with all information regarding the hour and day of the meeting, as well as space and special equipment required, so that a schedule that will have no con-

flicts may be worked out during the summer. Mr. Lantz indicated that organizations might have to furnish some of their own equip-ment and that it would be advis-able to see Mr. Van Sant who

student convocation which will be

The Graduate School of Social Work, in co-operation with Alpha Phi Omega, national service fra-editor, "but I have not been able ternity, has arranged Dr. Wieman's program on the city cam- Union card. Will you please let me pus. The theme for her visit to know where I can get one?" which is sponsored by

ucational organizations, is "The Family and the Community. The opening session Thursday at the Ag college will bring selected students together at 10 a.m. in the Agricultural hall to listen to Wieman speak on "Bettering the Social Program for the Campus." At 3 p. m. the entire stu-

(Continued on Page 4.) Student Asks Aid In Hunt for Union Card Requirement

To most students the Union Ag Hall. The annual spring elecbuilding may mean a fuxurious held this morning in the Temple place to loar, but to one puzzled theater at 11 a. m. Thursday she campusite the Union has proved May 17. to be only a terrific headache,

"I have heard much about our Student Union," ran a letter reto see it because I do not have a

"Nine Bucks in that Job." The student writer continued by relating his experience in trying to obtain a union card, describing how he was shunted about from Dean Thompson's office to the labor temple without getting hold of the needed white pasteboard.

"I'm getting worried," the letter winds up. "I've got none bucks in that job. How much more do I have to pay to get a card?" The note is signed with the name of John Bishop.

SAMMIES TROUNCE Z.B.T.



SELAIC

Posts Vacant on Executive gridiron dinner to be held Friday evening will meet today at 5 o'clock in the Daily Nebras-Board, Fair Board and kan office. Student Council.

Ag campus filings for positions on next year's Student council, Ag **Engineers** Pour Executive board, Coll-Agri-Fun board and Farmers' Fair board may be made until Friday at 5 o'clock at Dean Burr's office in

A black haired boy with muscles that stood out on his short, stocky tion will take place Tuesday.

Student council positions open arms went down for the count of next year are for one man and one three. They turned on the water. woman who will be juniors next year. Ag Executive board filings are available for two men and two running thru his trembling brain. women from the present freshman He heard boos and laughter from or sophomore class and one man a large crowd of spectators, Now and one woman elected at large he was fighting mad. It was to no from the present junior class.

Positions are open for one man and two women from the present gineers who hadn't done his share of work for Engineers' Week. He sophomore class on the Coll-Agri-Fun board. Three men and three women who will be seniors next year will be elected for the Farmers' Fair board.



Two managing editors. Six news editors.

Two assistant business managers.

THE CORNHUSKER Two managing editors, Business manager. Two assistant business man-

agers THE AWGWAN.

Editor. Business manager. Application blanks may be obtained at the office of the school of journalism, Univer-sity hall, 104. Material already file need not be duplicated. 0n Gayle C, Walker,

Chairman, student publication board.

started. From now on, all "feud-

in the spirit of love and service. | that Ray Ramsay act as secretary States. The conference is designed

From unofficial sources it was ex officio, and Finance Secretary to bring young workers of differ-So the engineers reciprocated; reported that almost the only dif- Gunderson served as treasurer exthey awarded the lawyers 15 ference after all, between a lawyer officio in the absence of board points toward the winning of the and an engineer is that the lawyer members elected for the positions.

Lincoln Journal

PROF. E. F. SCHRAMM.

again heads Union board.

AG CAMPUS TO REPEAT SUNDOWN SING MAY 13 Mrs. Altinas Tullis Directs Guidance Second Spring Music

Program Friday. Ag campus will take in the sec-

ond sundown sing sponsored by the Creative Activities board Friday evening, May 13, on the pageant ground of the agricultural cam- Romance Language Group Fighting Spirits pus. The sing met with surprising iccess when it was held for the first time last spring and more than half of the ag students at

tended or participated in It. Last year it attracted the atten-Up and out he jumped. Thoughts tion of the entire neighborhood and impending departure from the intro the university of Dr. Harry Kurz were in attendance. This year the activities board urge all ag students to take part, saying that the sing promises to equal the other in success with a more varied pro-He was just another of the Engram, and special music being

planned Four students will lead the singwas mad because they threw him ing, accompanied on the plano by Mrs. Altinas Tullis, instructor in in the tank in the M. E. building. chorus. he was trembling because he was Several special numbers. all wet, he heard boos because his will be given by a group of stu-dents at the ag college. The members of the creative

board believes that the sing is one of the finest things that is on the ag program.

Miss Axford Takes Charge.

The program planned for the morning and afternoon includes seminars and classes on Growth in Personal Religious Living, Christian Social Action, The Church and Rural Life, The Sermon on the Mount, Planning a Young Peo-ple's Program, and Recreational

The evening programs will be planned by Marion Axford, con-ference council president. Miss (Continued on Page 3.)

CERCLE FRANCAIS HONORS DR. HARRY KURZ TONIGHT

to Present Professor Farewell Cift.

Members of Le Cercle Francais will express their regret for the when they meet tonight at 7:30 in room 219 of Morrill Hall.

Dr. Kurz, taking leave of ab-sence next semester from his post as head of the romance language department, will be the recipient of a gift from the students and

faculty of the department. Discussions of the French symbolist poet, Paul Verlaine, will comprise the remainder of the meeting. John Mercer will tell of Verlaine's life and works, followed

by the reading of some of his poetry by Jean Tilche. Several of the same poems, set to music by Claude DeBussy, will be played.

May Awgwan Offers Love Tonic Concocted by Experts d'Amour

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Has spring quickened your pulse midable array of noses and buck and turned your fancy? Has your usual stony stare turned into a of absence, with "Stuff About Do you want to People," including an added atwoo the muse and have the muse traction of "snoopshots." Candid "woo-woo" right back? If so, camera shots at the Tasty Pastry consult the May Awgwan which review a chapter of student night

Norman Bolker's account of an "Inside Story of a Dunked Doughnut" satirizes the science of public relations, "Sisterly Love," other satire, depicts displays of affection in sorority houses

The magazine also features an open letter to the widow of Harry Houdini, cartoons, jokes, shor short stories, fashions, poems and articles.

Business Manager Dick McGinnis announces an enlargement of distribution facilities, and indicated that the Awgwan will be available at the Student Union, on the Ag campus, in Sosh, and in

'Leave' Will Just Have to Miss Special Celestial Show, May 13 Friday, May 13, may be con- ing on the eastern edge of the sidered an unlucky day by a few lunar surface. At 4:31 the moon appears to be out of eclipse, but superstitious individuals, but astronomers this year are proclaim-ing it a lucky one, for that evening pletely free from the carth's

there will be another total aclipse shadow of the moon. According to O. C. Collins, astronomer at the univer-

may show the moon as a darkened object in the sky, or, if atmo-

ack yard, providing the sky is speric conditions are right, it may appear during the eclipse as a At three minutes of one o'clock large copper colored ball. The last that night, amateurs and scientists vill begin to note a darkening total eclipse of the moon visible from here was in July of 1935. Athadow on the edge of the moon, ndicating that it is passing into be earth's shadow. Should you be mospheric conditions were such that night that Lincoln observers terested, the following schedule had an unusually fine view of this the detailed events will be of astronomical phenomenon. The university astronomer announced iniderable assistance. By 2:18 at this time that there would be m, the moon will have passed mpletely into the earth's shadow another eclipse of the moon next at 3:09 o'clock it will have begun to emerge on the other side of the November 7, which, however, will be only partly visible in this part shadow where sunlight will be fall- of the world.



tournament which will place them in the semifinals. This will elimi nate one of the five teams which

were running neck and neck at the end of the fifth round, with three victories each. Kappa Sigma and Alpha Tau Omega will vie this evening to see who will enter the semifinals. Beta Theta Pi drew a bye and therefore will continue in the next round, The fraternities and their speak-

ers who are left in the tournament are the following:

Alpha Tau Ornega: John Mason and Uendell Basys. Beta Theia Pi; Watter Kiechei and Rob-rei Arnistonig. Signia Alpha Mu; Sidney L, Kalin and Hareld Turkel. man Charles H. Tanton and

All Unaffiliated Students Eligible for Positions In Organizations.

which are to be made in the Stu-dent Activities office in the coli-

following positions which are

woman.

lor women.

The Barb Council is the organization which sponsors several varsity parties in the coliseum after football games and oversees the financial matters of the Barb In-terclub Council and the Barb A.

elected by the council as hold- readings in this analysis overs for next year: Marion Mc-Alister, Marian Staley, Dean Wor-

TO CLOSE FRIDAY AT 5 For Those Who Woo the Muse,

Filings for the Barb Council,

seum, close on Friday afternoon at Any barb is free to file for the

One senior man and one senior

Two junior men and two jun-

One sophomore man and one

cester, and Robert Simmons,

lovesick gaze?

sophomore woman.

Campus Carlcatures. A page of caricatures of famillar campus faces provides a for- Andrews.

comes out today Editor Bruce Campbell presents a scientific analysis of this thing called love written by an anonysage "d'amour" mous

month's campus humor magazine. Experts in the art of woo-pitching have complied a number of helpful hints and timely suggestions for those unfortunate souls

who have stumbled into the abyas of love and stuff. Awgwan read-ers can now undertake a scientific At a meeting of the Barb Coun-cll last night the following were thru the enlightening charts and