Next fall this traditional daily will have a new and clean start. Its offices will be stuck into a corner of the resplendent Union building. There, in the Union building the well-pasted walls, the cockroaches, the rats, and the falling cement will be missed. Sometimes, we hate the thought of leaving this hell-hole. Reporters won't be able to write their stories, news editors won't be able to write their headlines without the musty stench that has kept them coming in and out. These old rooms made good journalists out of such men as Bill McCleary, Irwin Ryan, George Pipal and a host of others. Perhaps it's the cockroaches that made it possible. -C-C-

Rather than think of the "Rag no more," we would like to look back on the last semester milestone that it passed. In the first place, it was headed by a woman, the first in 15 years. It kept in time with its usual traditions and also developed new fields. We think that the shining light of the entire paper was the clever Gold Diggings column headed by Pee-Wee-Wadhams, Inc. Many people have wondered just why Pee-Wee died. All we can say is that he had pressure from certain parts on certain parts.

The only real issue for which the paper championed during the last semester was the affiliation of the Lincoln Cathedral choir. Altho the results were not visibly successful at once, don't let anyone tell you that the con-sideration is dead. Things are still happening and we predict that at the beginning of the semester next fall, Nebraska will have its own Cathedral choir. It will be what is now known as the Lincoln Cathedral choir.

-c-c-As we look back, also, we like to take a personal pride in leading some student sentiment against the textbook rackets being practiced on our own campus. We believe that thru criticism by students who are the sons and daughters of taxpay-Ing-supporting-parents justice can be obtained. Only new, word comes to us that a special committee has been created to investigate textbook conditions. Furthermore, it is our prediction that the publication specifically mentioned in this column several months ago will be placed on the stands next fall as the final and complete edition which will not be changed every

not with a "gripe," but with hopes ganization will be the makings of pany compet; and companies A. success. We do, nowever, like to B. D. E. C and H will consist of believe that this column was par- three squads each. tially responsible for bringing about an immediate change. have led with our necks with the purpose of bringing about student entiment in writing. We have been illogical, ill-informed, but never let us say that we have been We have only tried to wrong. show student opinion as it brews

DR. HERTZLER TO SPEAK BEFORE NU-MED SOCIETY

some sleep for those exams.

Members of Theta Nu Hold Banquet at University Club Thursday.

Dr. J. O. Hertzler, head of the sociological department and president of the Midwest Sociological society, will be principal speaker at the semiannual banquet of Theta Nu, national honorary pre-med society, to be held Thursday, May of grand opera as a sort of glori-

Prof. Hertzler will speak on social changes, emphasizing health, notes in foreign languages, Mrs. Norman Bolker, head of the pro- Maude F. Gutzmer, university gram committee, announced.

Two new members, Lee Tunberg and William Hines, will be initiated Lee Tunberg was the recipi-ent of the Nu-Med key for most promising pre-med freshman.

Those wishing to attend should

leave their names with Dr. Otis Wade, of the zoology department, by Tuesday evening.

Methodist Students **Hold Planning Retreat**

The Methodist Student Council ties for the coming year. Cabinet officers and representatives of the seven Methodist churches of the Council will be present.

Tentative plans call for the group to meet at two o'clock Saturday. The destination will be an-lem of opportunity and career for hounced later.

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Seniors to Get Degrees June 6

N. U. Must Pay Sports Tax Columbia U. Dean,

FORCES PAYMENT OF \$20,000 FUND

Tax Retained for Stadium Improvement Pending Litigation.

A decision handed down by the United States supreme court yesterday, holding that the government can impose levies on athletic contests at state universities will force the University of Nebraska to turn over approximately \$20,-000 in tax collections.

John K. Selleck, business man-ager of student athletics, said in regard to the money, "I guess that means that the government takes it." The money would have been spend for athletic improvements had the decision been against the federal government, he said.

The money has been kept in a separate fund since July 1, 1937, pending outcome of litigation started by the University of Geor-gia and Georgia Tech who had refused to pay \$895 and \$3,914, respectively, assessed by the federal government. The regents of the university system of Georgia,

(Continued on Page 2.) NEBRASKA MILITARY UNITS IN READINESS FOR ANNUAL COMPET

R.O.T.C. Cadets Seek Honors In Company, Platoon, Individual Drill.

Nebraska's 44th Annual Compet day will begin Wednesday at 1:15 with battalions of the infantry, engineers and artillery par-

ticipating.
The call to "Attention" will be sounded at 1:30 and the day's activities will begin. The main activities for the day will include selection of the best drilled company, platoon, squad, and the best drilled individual. The winner of the individual compet will receive a \$25 cash award. As in past years a large crowd of people are expected to witness the demonstra-

Participants will assemble in the same form that was used for the Federal Inspection last Thursday. Companies A and B of the Engineers Battalion and Companies Lastly, we look to the Corn Cobs C. F. I. K and L of the infantry will be composed of two platoons and wishes that their new or- of four squads each for the com-

> War Strength Platoons, Companies will be judged on the following: inspection and manual of arms, company drill under captains, company drill under platoon leaders, and physical drill.

Platoons of war-time strength will be composed of six squads and will be judged on close order and broods, let's go to bed and get drill under platoon leaders and under non-coms, and squad move-

ments under corporals.

The movements for the individual compet entrants will consist of manual of arms, foot movements and other commands to be given by the infantry colonel and the

Husker Musician Says U. S. Opera Needs Renovation

The average American thinks 26, at 5:30 p. m. in the University fied song recital where stout people in queer costumes yell high school of music, told a student audience at a recent meeting. The average American likes to go to the theater and has an instinctive feeling for the drama, but it has probably never occurred to him that opera is a form of drama and that "The Love of Three Kings" is as good a show as "Dinner at Eight"

Says Mrs. Gutzmer: "The stock argument against opera in Eng-lish has been that there are no good singable translations, altho will hold a retreat this Saturday Mrs. Rockefellar McCormick had and Sunday to plan their activimany of the foreign contributions many of the foreign contributions put into classic English for her private library which has now been given to this country. Quoting Herbert Witherspoon, eminent vocal teacher, 'more singing in English would help to solve the prob-

Petty Picks Campus Beauties



EVA JANE SINCLAIR.



BARBARA MEYER.





FRANCES GOODWIN.



IRENE SEYBOLD. Pictured above are the six girls chosen by George Petty of Esquire fame as the most beau-



NILA SPADER.

tiful on the Nebraska campus. It was fortunate, said Petty in his letter to the Cornhusker editor, that you wanted only the top six of these girls chosen and did not desire any ranking; to have rated them any more would have been impossible, he concluded as he praised Nebraska femininity. A formal photograph and an informal shot of each girl, together with body measurements, were

Graduates to Rehearse

At Coliseum Saturday

Rehearsal for the commence

nent procession will be held at

the coliseum at 11 a, m, Sat-

urday, June 4. It is necessary

that seniors be present so that

the commencement exercises

may be carried out with pre-

cision. Please report promptly

to the section reserved for your

college in the east basement.

Use Ramp 3. Caps and gowns

are not required and the re-

hearsal will last but a short

The commencement proces-

sion will be formed east of

Pharmacy hall at 9:45 o'clock

on Monday, June 6, Name tick

ets will be given and candidates

will be grouped with respective

colleges to march to the coll-

seum. In case of disagreebale

weather, candidates will report

at the east basement entrance

FLORENCE I. M'GAHEY.

NEW STUDENT COUNCIL

SURVEYS CAMPUS ILLS

Plans for Next Year

At Meeting.

To survey organizations on the

campus, weeding out those which

perform no services to the uni-

versity, to adjust the men's point

system, and to arrange a satis-

fatcory settlement for the book-

be the main work of the Student

Council next year, Harold Benn,

new council president, revealed to

the group at its last meeting yes-

dent that some means must be

found of accurately checking iden-

tification cards to prevent double voting. Mr. Selleck has asked our

co-operation with the athletic de-

partment to cut down on student

scalping in the sale of football

tickets. A system of pictures for every identification card would

probably prove the answer to both

the election and the athletic ticket

on the third floor of the Student

Union building, the newly elected

members of the council set the

unanimously approving the tenta-tive budget presented by Dick Mc-

Ginnia, the treasurer.

Meeting in the committee rooms

"From criticisms of the spring

terday afternoon.

problems."

Registrar.

to the collseum.

SCABBARD, BLADEGIVES 1938 CORNHUSKER REVEALS IDENTITY OF BEAUTY QUEENS AWARDS TO BEST BASIC

Bars to Represent Superior Work in Sophomore. Freshman Drill.

Scabbard and Blade, advanced military honorary fraternity, will award for the first time this year honorary bars to those basic military science students judged best by a board of four officers. The award is made on the basis

of general military excellence and scholarship, Captain Wolcott of Scabbard and Blade indicated. The board of officers making the selections consisted of Maj Philip, field artillery; Maj.

Myers, infantry, and Maj. C. C. Hough of the engineering corps The awards will be made followng annual military competition. Wednasday, May 25.

The list of those honored is as follows: From field artillery, Ray Harrisch, D. Rippeteau, A. K. Perry.

and F. Remington. From the engineering compa-nies: H. Kammerlohr, D. E. Dey Ermand, R. W. Nourse, and Max

From the infantry companies R. V. Evans, B. H. Adams, R. D. Joyce, L. Dunker, R. Nelson, Tom Bodie, W. B. Anderson, J. Fraser, C. H. Pillsbury, J. A. Wolf. C. W. Faulkner, and J. P. Mueller. Benn Outlines Improvement

SIGMA UPSILON INDUCTS THREE INTO MEMBERSHIP

Randall, Milne and Burnett Taken Into Honorary Literature Club.

store and textbook situation will Three new members were initiated and secretary elected at a meeting of Sigma Upsilon, honerary literary fraternity, held at the home of Fred Christensen Sun-

Ray Randall, George Milne, and Olen Burnett were initiated, Fred election," Benn stated, "it is evipresident, and Norman Bolker officiating. Tim Parker was elected secre-

tary to fill the place of Norman Bolker, who is resigning to attend medical school in Omaha. Plans were made for summer meetings, to be held every two weeks for those members who will be in Lincoln during the summer.

Lucille Mills Named Head of Kappa Epsilon

Lucille Mills was installed as president of the Beta chapter of stage for next fall's activity by Kappa Epsilon, sorority for pharmacy women, at its formal installation Thursday, May 19.

Petty Chooses Misses Meyer. Spader, Speith, Sinclair, Seybold, Goodwin.

Nebraska has its place in the sun, and the Cornhusker has its place in the sun, and that body shines most brilliantly on the Cornhusker beauty queens, whose names were made known Monday

The beauties, hand-picked by Petty, are Frances Goodwin, Kappa Alpha Theta; Barbara Meyer, Delta Gamma; Irene Seybold and Eva Jane Sinclair, Alpha Phi's: Nila Spader, and Olive Speith. Sun on Every Page.

Colorfully, brightly, the "sun" theme is illustrated in the year-book, from whose cover shines a symbol of the rising sun. The sun, printed in the specialty blended became president of the Associated Press.

Larry Hall, substituting for Ed dent of General Motors, and later Makiesky, chief of the Nebraska formed and became president of bureau of the Associated Press.

Carl W. Ackerman, Inc., counsel-

Nebraska's prominence is fur- Press. Nebraska's name and fame.

Many Candid Shots. Photography is the keynote of the 1938 yearbook. Besides pic-(Continued on Page 2.)

Surpasses All Others

Says Campbell.

Emerging from a stack of Web-

ster's abridged and unabridged

volumes, Editor Bruce Campbell

came forth with this decision.

"There is no adjective that ade-

Awgwan which will appear on the

After two semesters of editing

America's foremost humor maga-

zine, Campbell has in the June

edition a piece of work that could

aptly be termed an "editorial

given his all to make the year's

final issue the best of the all the

other superior copies of this year.

·Foreman Draws oCver.

distributed tomorrow all day at the

has been depicted by the cover,

In other terms, he has

building. The theme of the book campus tit bits.

stands tomorrow."

AWGWAN EDITOR SEARCHES

There is no adjective that ade-uately describes the issue of the ular Exam," which deals briefly

The new number, called the fact that the gore section, the peo-

smooth graduation number, will be ple's choice, appears in the last

distributed tomorrow all day at the edition. The gossip column has check stand of the Student Union been condensed to the acme of edition.

done by Jim Foreman. A comely loaded with an unusual assort-

coed, clad in a Ziegfield-type grad-uation gown, adorns the front of jokes and cartoons.

New Humor Publication Far the magazine.

Prominent Bishop To Give Key Talks

FIVE CENTS

800 Get Degrees; Spencer,

Ackerman to Address 1938 Graduates.

More than 800 students of the class of 1938 will conclude their

undergraduate activities at the 67th annual commencement exer-

cises Monday, June 6, beginning

CARL W. ACKERMAN,

at ten-fifteen a, m. in the coli-

Events of commencement day

will begin with the academic pro-

cession from Social Science build-

ing to the coliseum. Music for the program will be furnished by the

R.O.T.C. symphonic band under the direction of Don A. Lentz.

Further arrangements of the com-

mencement activities will be an-

Prominent Speakers.

Both Dean Ackerman and

Bishop Spencer are prominent in

their respective fields. The Co-

lumbia dean has held his present

position since 1931. A world fa-

mous journalist, he was a corre-

nounced later.

53 STUDENTS VIE FOR PUBLICATIONS POSITIONS TODAY

Board to Select Editors, Managers of Nebraskan, Annual, Awgwan.

Editorial and business staff positions on the 1938-39 fall semester Awgwan, fall semester Daily Nebraskan, and the 1939 Cornhusker will be apportioned by the univer-sity student Publications board this afternoon in the offices and library of the School of Journalism

Only one application has been received for the position of editor-in-chief of the Nebraskan, nine have been filed for the two man-aging editor positions, and 19 have been submitted for six news editor

Two persons have filed for the editorship of the 1939 Cornhusker, five have applied for the position of managing editor, one for business manager, and five for assistant business manager. at ten-fifteen a. m. in the coli-Only six students have applied seum. Principal speakers of the

for Awgwan positions, three for day will be Dr. Carl W. Ackerman, editor, one for business manager, dean of the graduate school of and two for assistant business journalism of Columbia university

and an outstanding writer and lec-Applicants for positions on the turer. Awgwan will be considered first Dr. Robert N. Spencer, promithis afternoon, according to Gayle nent Episcopalian bishop, will de-C. Walker, chairman of the pub liver the baccalaureate sermon on board and director of the School Sunday, June 5, at four-thirty, in of Journalism. These positions will the coliseum. The Kansas City probably be selected by 3 o'clock, with Cornhusker applicants to be of the Heart."

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HALL, RECK ADDRESS CAMPUS JOURNALISTS

Journalism School Holds Anniversary Banquet Monday Night.

Larry Hall of the Nebraska spondent for the United Press bureau of the Associated Press with the central powers during the World war. He served in a morning in the 1938 edition of the and W. Emerson Reck, professor similar capacity for the Saturday of journalism and news bureau di-Evening Post in Mexico, Spain, rector at Midland college, were France, and Switzerland, and was the principal speakers at the annual all journalism dinner held correspondent for the New York Times with the allied armies in last night in the Student Union, in honor of the 15th anniversary of Siberia. the school of journalism. The dinner was sponsored jointly by Sig-ma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma also made an enviable name for himself in the business world. He Phi, journalistic honoraries,

printed in the specially blended who was called out of the city on rust ink, dignifies nearly every business, outlined the organization and principles of the Associated Interspersing anecdotes ther illustrated by lists of the with the more serious aspects of University of Nebraska men and his subject, he commented upon women who now find places in the Associated Press' recent exthe Who's Who in America. From tension of their foreign service indistant, foreign parts come let- to the southern he isphere, the ters to the Cornhusker from methods of combating censorship alumni who are carrying abroad of the foreign news, and the qualifications the Associated Press reporters are expected to meet. The Associated Press, Hall indi-

cated, sets down no hard and fast (Continued on Page 2.) ,

included is a short sketch of "Col-

lege Men I Have Known," termed

as "Collegiatypes." The author,

an outstanding figure on the cam-

ginia Geister compiles a game of

anna. Another hit of the issue is

with the siege of finals which stu-

Bolker Produces Satire.

usual perfected literary style, satire on modern cinema publicity

page appears again with more

campus personalities portrayed in

the throes of recreation.

Campbell wishes to stress the

The remainder of the book is

Norman Bolker produces, in his

dents are about to undertake.

With photography by With photography by George Rosen, the Tasty Pastry candid

"Higher learning" a la Polly-

Vir-

pus, remains anonymous.

served as assistant to the presiors in public relations. An exten-(Continued on Page 2.) MASTER SINGERS GIVE

PROGRAM WEDNESDAY KFAB Quartet Accompanied

By Milan Lambert; Sing At Temple Theater. The final Wednesday musical

convocation of the year will be IN VAIN FOR APPELLATIONS presented on May 25 at 4 o'clock when the Master Singers of KFAB will offer a varied program of musical numbers at the Temple Outstanding among the articles

The quartet composed of students with Mrs. Maude Gutzmer of the school of music, is made up of William Miller, Robert Bellamy, Arthur Barneby, and Walter Reusch. Accompanist for the group is Milan Lambert, who will also be featured as plano soloist. Special numbers will be presented by William Miller, who will sing Schubert's "The Wanderer," and Robert Bellamy, who will sing "Life and Death," by Coleridge-Taylor, Mr. Lambert will play "Malaguena" by Lecuona, The following program will be

heard:

Miller,
Fireflies: Bussian Falk Bong,
The Conneck: Monincake,
At Father's Door: Bussian Folk Song;
The Master Singers,
Malaguran: Lecuona; Milan Lambert,
Erin (A Lament): Ancient Irish
Melody, March Porthern