



Kay and Gray taking entertaining honors for week of the ought-ought game... Beta's to Omaha for Gray, like Gannon and Lois Keller, Theta, and Stoddard and Janet Smith, Theta, Glover and Toddy Bennison, again Theta, Souders and Jean Newell, Kappa...

Jim Armstrong, Beta, is using up his line and we suggest he better develop another, as every-one is on to his old one. Now the femmes are calling him "I'll Call You Tomorrow" Armstrong. Pi Phi pledges are using a new line in answering the phone—Nebraska Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi, Indiana O, Nebraska O; good afternoon!

Jack Dodd, Pi K. A., was very much perturbed about the rugged article that appeared in the paper about him Sunday. We can't blame him, and it was written with an entirely different idea in

Oury Predicts Superior Ball

Committees Begin Work On Biggest Social Event

The 30th annual Military Ball will be more colorful and entertaining than any previous, said Colonel Oury, adding that the artillery unit will play a major part in the presentation of the Honory Column. All committees have begun work on the preparations for the big social event of Dec. 2. The orchestra committee has considered several big name bands. However, according to the commandant, the committee will abide strictly by the university regulation which limits expenditures for music to \$400 unless special permission is obtained.

Browsing Among the Books

Perhaps the most interesting studies of the last few years can be made in regard to the dictatorships and their relationships with the democracies. War crisis, rearmament, tyranny, conquest, in fact everything that is exciting and emotional, everything which appeals to passion and patriotism can be found embedded in the philosophies of the dictatorships. When Anschluss with Austria was completed this year, the entire Jewish collection of books in the Vienna library, some worth thousands of dollars, were relegated to the fire. Manuscripts, dating back five centuries which ran contrary to the fascistic theory, or written by anyone suspected of having Jewish blood were not spared this unjustifiable condemnation. Included among the works which were destroyed were some of the original manuscripts of Germany's most famous musicians.

Van Royen Sees Dominican Republic's Rise 'Remarkable'

Nebraska Geographer Publishes Articles

Studying a part of the world that is still little known, Dr. William Van Royen of the geography department of the university finds that the Dominican republic has made remarkable progress in public improvements during the last few years. With two articles on the Dominican government already in print, Dr. Van Royen is now working on several articles giving detailed studies of the development of transportation facilities and other improvements being made in the out-of-the-way region. Economic Geography and the Geographical Review have already published two of the geographer's articles. Dominican engineers are up against extremely difficult problems of constructing railroads and public highways, he points out, because of the thick growth of tropical trees and underbrush, combined with the heavy rains and the natural topography of the country.



DR. WILLIAM VAN ROYEN.

Promotes Unity

"At present one can travel by car over all the more important parts of the republic," says Dr. Van Royen. "Autobus and regular automobile lines now connect the major towns and truck traffic is developing at a rapid rate. Within scarcely a dozen years travel and freight transportation have been revolutionized. This is no doubt responsible for wiping out the old

Queen Rules Iowa Festival

AMES, Ia.—Homecoming spirit has hit a new high at Iowa State college this year and as a result

MEN'S POINT SYSTEM

Set up in response to a growing belief that the former set-up of men's activities, with no limitations on the number of organizations to which an individual could belong, caused harm to both the student and the organizations, the system was not proposed as a means of rewarding students. At the time of its inception, it was hoped that it might be used in the future as a basis for determining the candidates for activities honoraries. One unusual point in the system—the scholastic consideration, if a man's average is 82 or above, he may carry 11 points; if below, he may carry only 8 points.

Music School Gives Convo

Students Hear Fourth Recital on Wednesday

The fourth musical convocation of the year will be presented in the Temple theater Wednesday at 4 o'clock. Students appearing are: Thomas McManus, violinist, student with Carl Steckelberg, accompanied by Lucyle Thomas; Martha McGee, student with Alma Wagner, accompanied by Margaret Lindgren, and Donald Hartman, flutist, student with Don Lentz. He will be accompanied by Ruth Brokaw. The program is as follows: Beethoven... Sonata Op. 12, No. 12; Allegro Vivace, Andante, Più tosto Allegretto, Allegro; Puccini... One Pine Day from Madam Butterfly; Tysen... Sea Moods; Klamm... Sounds; LaFores... Song of the Open Road; Marsha McGee... Concertino; Chamade... Andante et Scherzo; Gannin... Mr. Lentz; Donald Hartman.

FINDERS CONSOLE WATCH LOSERS

Losers of watches may celebrate! Yesterday, the following notice arrived at the Nebraskan office: "A gold pocket watch was found about a week ago in Nebraska hall. The owner may get it in the military department office by identifying the watch." Today, we received this one: "Whoever lost a gold wrist watch at the rally Friday, should get in touch with Mrs. Glen Pressnell, finder."

War Dominates New Literature

Books dealing with the recent crisis in Europe and war in general dominate this week's list of books added to the library. These, however, do not by any means cover the subjects which are added this week, for books on biography and politics also are included. The list, which does not include books of a reference or technical nature, but only those of interest to the general reader, is:

- America, by Louis Adamic. Textile Design, by Anthony Hunt. General Washington's Dilemma, by Katharine Mayo. Sir Walter Scott, Bart, by Sir Herbert Grierson. Jean Austen, by Elizabeth Jenkins. If You Want to Write, by Brenda Leland. Crick Bottom Plays, by E. F. Conkling. Painting in Oil, by Bertram Nichols. Light Horse Harry Lee, by Thomas Boyd. The Law and Mr. Smith, by Max Radin. Complete Book of Battles, by Cyril W. Beaumont. Baghdad Sketches, by Freya Stark. Both Sides of the Microphone, training for the radio, by John S. Harves and Horace J. Gardner. Journalism. Alex. American, a study of race relations, by B. Schrieber. The Profits of War, by Richard Lewinsohn. Watch Czechoslovakia, by Richard Frost. Shadow of the Plantation, by Charles S. Johnson. Japan Duties the World, by James A. Scherer. How to Deal With Organized Labor, by Alexander Feller and Joseph E. Hurwitz. Below the Roaring Forties, an Antarctic Journal, by E. H. Cosens. The Ocean Highway, by Federal Writers' Project of Works Progress Administration. The Politicos, 1865-1898, by Matthew Josephson.

Cornhusker Staff Plans 'Salute to Nebraska'

Editor Lahr to Include Student Social Survey

What are the living conditions of Nebraska students? How many students work and what are they paid? How many cokes do students consume? These questions and many others concerned with the who, what, why, when and where of campus life will be answered by the 1939 Cornhusker. Branching out a good deal from the yearbook's self-imposed duties of the past, Pat Lahr, editor, is attempting to incorporate a "social survey" of student activities in a new sub-section of the book entitled "Student Cavalcade."

Annual Ceremony Ends YW Drive

Climaxing a week's drive to obtain memberships and contributions, the Y. W. finance staff will dedicate receipts to the organization this afternoon at the annual candlelight service in Ellen Smith hall. Still short of the \$1,000 goal set, the 100 workers set out Monday night to reach the sum.

Finance Staff Strives To Reach Goal Tonight

High among the workers for Monday's total receipts were Lucille Thomas, Ruth Clark, and Victoria Ekblad. Delta Delta Delta sorority heads all sororities on campus while the sorority division leads all others in the campaign. With over half the goal reached thru two dollar membership fees and contributions from interested persons Josephine Rubnitz, general director, feels that with concentrated effort the goal can be reached.

Patterned After Life

The section will be patterned after the photographic essays of Life magazine. However, the yearbook will have more copy in proportion to pictures because of space limitations. The style of "Student Cavalcade" also includes some of the elements of Vogue. Co-eds will probably be more familiar with this magazine than the men. Larger pictures will be "bleed offs" while smaller cuts will be placed carefully helter skelter. Here, as thruout the whole book, will be a color combination of green and copper.

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Venezuela Unimpressed By Most of Propaganda. Germany and Italy are constantly bombarding South America with Nazi and fascist propaganda according to Frank W. Johnson, graduate of 1934, who is now associated with the Standard Oil company in Venezuela. Mr. Johnson arrived in Lincoln Friday on a vacation and will be here until Dec. 15. Johnson, who majored in Geology while attending the University, is chief field geologist for the Lago Petroleum company, a subsidiary of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey.

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Enjoy the Post tonight. WATCH OUT FOR THOSE FOOTBALL SPIES! Next Saturday's gridiron "upsets" will probably be caused by—spies. Do you know how the football Sherlocks work? What they look for? Why they favor the end-zone seats that you complain about? A sports writer tells you in this week's Post, reveals the names of some of football's master sleuths and discusses the pros and cons of scouting by camera. Read his article and be a grandstand sensation when you go to the game Saturday. by TOM MEANY. What does flying 10 hours...alone... DO to a pilot? You've read about Doug Corrigan, Howard Hughes, Amelia Earhart, Wiley Post and all the rest. But there's one story you seldom read. What happens to fliers on those long-distance flights? To their minds? Their bodies? Their nerves? What's it like to be up there alone, hour after hour? An Army pilot gives you a dramatic word-picture of exactly what goes on during a long-distance flight. No More Glamour by LIEUT. BEIRNE LAY, Jr. 5¢ THE SATURDAY EVENING POST