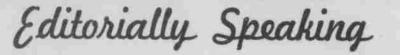
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Marriage Roots

Wil Durant, philosopher, author and pub-

Outstate, the University of Nebraska is

versity that could put to good use some practi-

find a coed who would make a "good wife."

who enrolled for the social purpose of find-

tion, because its open advertisements cast a

agitation should meet with instantaneous ap-

braska U. students, but he will have to deal

with the marriage problem with caution unless

he wants to step on some toes in a marriage-

One of these days, some one is going to

Will Durant will be speaking Sunday on a

larity, there must be some reason.

had light on the university.

Sororities do the best job in fulfilling this

cal knowledge of the marital situation.

## **Faculty Function**

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"The faculty's productive research is an extracurricular function individually undertaken, comparable to a degree to the student activities which are extracurricular to scholastic pursuits."

To this statement in a recent Daily Ne-braskan editorial, Dean Oldfather takes exception: ".... I voice the belief of ninety-five percent of the administrators of the most reputable universities of our country when I say that you are totally wrong. Research is the fructifier of instruction. A professor must be a student of his subject if his teaching of it is to be alive and fresh.

This writer holds no brief against the faculty's productive research, realizing full well our "diploma will be weighed in the world of educated men and women by the degree to which the individual members of the faculty of the University of Nebraska are known beyoud the environs of Lincoln and of Nebraska.

But this writer is persuaded that he voices the belief of ninety-five percent of the students of the University of Nebraska when he says the students want their diplomas to represent more than the academic fame of their instructors.

Too long, the diploma has stood as the mark of education for the educators. What about those who receive the diplomas-the students? Do they merit some consideration? Are they merely the guinea pigs for the cause of faculty productive research? There is no student who actually resents faculty research and publication, as long as this productive research is confined to its proper place-secondary to actual and direct teaching. But if students are expected solely to bask in the educational light reflected by their instructors, the diploma of graduation falls short of representing the educated graduate of the University of Nebraska. The diploma then becomes just another shingle to hang in the family parlor as ungrounded proof of higher education.

"Going on" the fourth year in the University of Nebraska, this writer believes that the zealously pursued productive research is one basic reason for a lack of faculty-student harmony. The faculty-engulied in its extracurricular activities of textbooks, research, relaxation, and civic affairs-has little time left. for students. The same applies to the students, for that matter, because their extracurricular activities-sports, dates, beer drinking, theaters -leave very little time for the faculty. The fault is a common one, but one in which the faculty is expected to make the first advance. in breaking down the barriers between complete faculty student harmony.

The Daily Nebraskan of last Timesday referred to the students' disability to meet with professors for individual conferences. These

## Modernizing Curricula

Recently at Princeton univer-sity, a committee of students was conferences can make or break a student, since the informality is conducive to frank talk. Stuformed to participate in the ardents in the large classes -of which the univer-sity has an unfortunately large number-often as well as to serve with the group sity has an unfortunately large number-often of professors that aids sophomores require these conferences to discover if they in choosing their courses of furare following the course properly. ther endeavor. University administrative officials should

This is but one instance of the be unhappy to know there are instructors growing interest which is permeat-ing American and Canadian uniwith whom students have difficulties in arversities in regard to curricular ranging personal conferences. Without exactivities. More and more are students realizing the importance aggeration, there are instructors who bolt from the classroom the moment the class bell their voice can play in the imrings. And what student wants to chase an provement and modernization of the age old curricula of our uniinstructor down the corridor to ask an acaversities and colleges.

Here at Kentucky we are faced with a similar situation. We follow a prescribed curriculum with

little deviation. However, we do realize that the university senate Clippings has a standing committee that licist who speaks here Sunday afternoon on the "Problem of Marriage," comes to a state uniat the suggestion of professors and departmental heads. And we are not advocating radical changes. but are merely suggesting wider student participation in the determination of these courses.

regarded as a state-sponsored breeding ground for the young men and women with inclinations toward marriage. Here the Perhaps our opinions are not rated highly by professors, but as university students we feel that young women are sent to pick up a husband, we have some idea as to what should be expected from our and here the young men are dispatched to studies. Intructors should realize the value of talking with students, Yes, altho reluctantly, university officials and ascertaining what these stuwill admit there are persons in the university dents think of their courses.

Often subjects are too radically to understand that Germany con-sidered her "Nordic" culture the changed to be of any value to the student in his particular field. Yet. one and only culture worthy of perpetuation. The Nordics, it was announced, were the only fit race he is required to take such courses purpose, largely through such schemes as the for graduation. Other courses may 'hour dances'' and ''exchange dinners.'' To a have been improved, still he must and were the divinely appointed appointed group destined to rule the globe. But somehow nazis surprisingly large number of Greek-letter not deviate from the prescribed students, these schemes are revolting and high- schedule.

by unpopular. Still they are continued, for not drastic action as complete control Students do not advocate such have now dicovered that Japan, too, has a meritorious culture. Their plans to disseminate each all of the boys and girls are able to get along of the curriculum, but they do feel socially" on their own hooks, Perhaps this is that they should have a repreattaching undue importance to the subjects of sentative part in the determination reversal of former policy. of courses for their particular "hour dances" and "exchange dinners," but fields. since they exist in the midst of their unpopu-

-Kentucky Kernel.

"The Home Economics depart- German culture, but

work requires the use of laboratory facilities at times other than daily scheduled class hours. But be downright honest with himself and herself classrooms are seldom free for remedied the situation by a special and come out for the extermination of "hour study and if used at all must be culture pact in which both parties dances" and "exchange dinners." Any such shared with classes in session. aprove the "racial principles" of This is most disturbing to both each other. groups. How can a class concen-

trate or get the most value from a class period with other groups topic near and dear to the hearts of many Ne- moving about and using equipment when a conference is in session. How is it possible to do optimum work in a building such as the "Home Economics Annex" where a squeaking staircase drowns the to the end? -- Daily Kansas.

teacher's voice and where the walls are so thin the classes have School Fight Cochran that a constitutional amendment be submitted placing the normals and the state univer-

## Harry Tourtelot **Heads Geologists**

lon, honorary geology fraternity, for the coming semester at a meeting held in Morrill hall Thursday evening. Joe Johnson was elected vice president; James one of the matters raised in you

bie, secretary-treasurer. Resigning officers for the past president; Paul Fuenning, vice faculty. president; Wilmer Shirk, secretay-treasurer, and Harry Tourtelot, sharp distinction between the in German universities, the City editor.

A rising vote of appreciation was given by the members of the organization to the resigning offiers for their excellent work. brief business meeting followed the election.

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ceed in demonstrating the "incon-

The world had just been given

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Japan's culture so worthy of ab-

Why do Germans suddenly think

Japanese

Harry Tourtelot was elected Foculty Research Enhances Diplomas To the Editor:

Just a very brief note regarding Fuenning, editor, and James Cros- editorial of Thursday, Jan. 12: brief, because this is registration week, the busiest week of the semester were: Wade Turnbull, school year for both students and

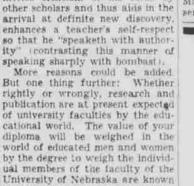
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function of a university professor as a teacher and his function as a productive scholar. Your general your vigorous statement: The. faculty's productive research is an

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belief of 95 percent of the admin-istrators of the most reputable The university of our country when 1 the following inscription, which say that you are totally wrong, will appear on the black drapings: Research is the fructifier of in- "With profound sympathy for the struction. A professor must be a real Germany and faith in her student of his subject if his teach-ing of it is to be alive and fresh. But, you may ask, granted that

Japan, the nazis give the rest of the world a good laugh and suc-ceed in demonstrating the "inconsistincies" a nation often commits in its path to a sworn goal. why should he spend all the time it requires in putting his research and study on the printed page Because publication, among athor things, clarifies a man's thinking, invites criticism of his ideas by



and of Nebraska. With regard to the complaint that students are unable to find professors for individual conferences, the most practicable method. is for a student to make an appointment with his instructor after a class meeting. If there are instructors who take their duties in so cavalier a fashion as to refuse to arrange such appointments, surely every administrator

> C. H. OLDFATHER, Dean, College of Arts and

Chairman, Department of History

## Meeting on Tuesday

ness meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Parlor A of the Union. The suggestion of Governor Final plans for the initiation han-

quet will be discussed at that time.

## C.C.N.Y. Mourns Policies of Nazis

College Drapes German Flag in 'Deep Sympathy'

NEW YORK CITY, (ACP). The College of the City of New York has gone into mourning over the death of learning and the search for truth in nazi Germany.

As a protest against Hitler's Your editorial draws a rather treatment of scholars and students college faculty council has given approval to a plan to drape in black the flags of German Institu position is well summarized in tions which hang in the great hall of the main building.

In suggesting the move, a joint ally undertaken, comparable to a "We of City college, who serve degree to the student activities scholarship, must understand the which are extracurricular to scho- anguish suffered by the faculty and scholars of German Universi-I am persuaded that I voice the ties. They have our sincerest sym-

> The committee also approved early restoration."

#### Y. W. Vespers to Hear **Child Welfare Worker**

Mr. Harry Becker of the State Child Welfare society will speak on the society's work with children at the regular Y. W. C. A. vespers Tuesday at Elica Smith Hall. The vespers choir will sing, and Mary Bullock will lead worship services.



### Uncle "NEB" Says

Prize Bomehrad play for the week should gue to "Kenny" Teleb, George Johnson, Jerry La Gant, and Jack Ruley, They left Lineoin Thursday uitht at nine of cloict, bound for Onaha, Chicaca, New York, or some-where, and didn't retrars till Friday metring at six, The return trip from "somewhere" in the scientity of Onaha was uneventful until, as contridence would wrest himself from the arms of Morpheta-or Biarchus-the rar would be passing over a hridge Finally in desperation Jack mumbled from seme-where the fog-or skeep-"How long hefore we're gaing to get over this nashy bridge."



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# FESTIVAL (Continued from Page 1.) Will be graduated tiers on which Daily Nebraskan Entered as second-class matter at the restorfice in Lineuin, Netraska, under act Daily Nebraskan Two former students, Dorot

the singers will be seated. Alter. of courses, March 8, 1875, and at special Bentz, who was Ivy Day poet at "How can be

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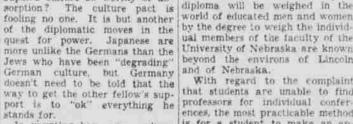
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This social maneuvering is not confined to For Another fraternity and sorority row alone. The barbs have their dances which serve the same pur. New Building pose, going as far as to set up a date bureau to holster the dances and eventually, N. U.'s con- ment is badly in need of a foods doesn't need to be told that the vibution to the marriage mart. Another date and nutrition building. Students way to get the other fellow's supbureau, along similar lines but unfortunately find it very difficult to produce port is to "ok" everything he the work expected of them under stands for.

under the management of non-students. was present conditions. Classrooms are 'frowned'' out of existence by the administra-ion because its open advertisements cast a "The nature of home economics" there was implicit, if not always explicit, Germany's contempt of

actually been forced to dismiss because of the noise of the slaughtering of animals on the other side

"How can institution majors



In vaunting her own culture all other cultures. Discovering that error when she wanted Japanese support. Germany quickly

## would be glad to have the information.

Japanese are not Nordics, and Sciences

#### their culture is a far cry from that of Germany. Are we now, pre-sumably, to witness the spectacle

of the Nordic Germans and Oriental Japanese studying one an-Pi Mu Epsilon Plans other's countries, exchanging films, art objects, and dissertations-pals

Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics bonorary, will hold a short husi-

ung rows with members of the Glee club, who will wear white jackets, will be the members of

the second part, and will be pre-sented by a male octet from the Mens Glee club, festuring Louise Stapleton, soprano, and Nate Hol-man, jr., tenor, Voral and instru-mental solos of familiar songs from the opera will add to the at-tractiveness of this section of the college football, a new point in its program, and all will join in singing the finale of "Sweethearts."

The third section of the festival capers. will be three numbers sung by the University Singers. According to side of the gridiron ledger comes Director Tempel, the concert is the from John Madison Fletcher, disganizations.

The concert is open without charge to the public.

COMMITTEES

(Continued from Page 1.)

school to college. Advisor Efficiency.

Working with Prof. J. P. Guil-ford, professor of psychology, on ball development from the days a more co-ordinated program of when it was regarded as a minor student guidance are Professors sport. Karl Arndt, associate professor of economics: R. C. Bedell, associate decrease in the pranks and prac-professor of educational psychol-tical jokes which used to charac-ogy and measurements; H. G. terize college life," he says. Deming, professor of chemistry; sociate professor of vocational edacting chairman of the department weaker, has become better.

advising system, the efficiency of hie for this. tests and measurements and various remedial measures that can be employed to aid the student.

The committee working on instruction under Prof. D. A. Worcester, chairman of the department of educational psychology and measurements, is composed of Professors A. R. Congdon, professor of secondary education; H. P. Davis, chairman of the department of dairy husbandry; David Fellman instructor in political selenne; B. C. Hendricks, associate professor of chemistry; W. A. spure, assistant professor of statistics, and G. O. Swayzee, associate professor of personnel and Inbor relations.

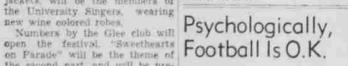
This committee is at work analyzing grades and the grade systern, class size, examinations and the good student.

Various assistant committees are still being organized and their membership will be announced at # later date



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Tulane Professor Says Offers Needed Outlet

NEW ORLEANS, La. (ACP). In favor is its healthy influence on those who like to cut collegiate

This new point on the favorable culmination of the semester's work tinguished psychologist and re-by members of these musical or- tired Tulane university faculty member, who claims that highly organized athletic systems make it easier to control the great masses of students found on college campuses.

"It gives them an outlet which they need." he said. "If they could easing the transition from high not expend their feelings on football they would do it in more harmful ways."

"As football grew there was a

"It is seldom today that stu-O. J. Ferguson, dcan of the college dents resort to vandaiism. There of engineering: C. C. Minteer, as- has been a tremendous increase in has been a tremendous increase in the number of students in colleges, ucation, and James R. Wadsworth. but discipline, instead of becoming

This group will investigate the lieve football is greatly responsi-



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E. L. WILBUR, Mgr.

who is now appearing in American Speech. Herriford has written on "Slang Among Nebraska Negroes" and Miss Bentz on "American English as Spoken by the Barbadians.

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University of New Hampshire riflemen have won 23 matches in 24 starts. 10.00

A Dartmouth college student has begun publication of a weekly newspaper for skiing enthusiasts.

and learn efficient management in studying for his M. D. degree at Washington, D. C., have articles of 50 people whereas today that of 80 people whereas today that same equipment must accommo-

The present building is entirely inadequate for modern needs house the Ag college cafeteria."

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Mrs. Marion H. Wilson.

ancient dispute. The cost of administration under two heads is not very great, as the members are unsalaried officers, so that date from 400 to 1.000 persons in the matter of saving money by consolidation of boards is infinitesimal. The chief argument for it is that it will co-ordinate admin-The arrangement and equipment istration to the end that but one planned originally for a woman's educational program will be in efdormitory to house 80 girls, now fect. The university now offers the must provide classrooms, confer- same course in normal training as ence and social rooms for 435 ma-jors in Home Economics as well as a tendency to develop into little state universities .- Lincoln Jour nal.

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