

Daily Nebraskan

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World's Fairs--

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grounds and others look forward to obtaining such positions. The lure of such jobs will undoubtedly attract many. New York fair officials have selected a few Nebraska students who applied earlier this year as guides.

Each fair is a maze of beautiful and blended colors. Countless exhibits of science, art, music, agriculture, etc., will be virtual courses of education in themselves. However, students attending the fairs in hopes of getting away from educational courses will not be disappointed. Anyone looking for fun at the fairs will find it. In fact, the Gayway of the San Francisco fair has 40 acres in it, with everything from a Cyclone Coaster to Hawaiian orchestras. Nor is the New York fair without its fun.

Trylon-perisphere.

Dominant feature of the New York fair is the now famous Trylon and Perisphere. Dominating the Court of Pacific on Treasure Island in San Francisco is the mighty statue of "Pacifica," 80 feet high, and second in size only to the Statue of Liberty.

The New York world's fair will present a clear, unified and comprehensive picture of the epochal achievements of a century and a half of modern civilization in the fields of art and literature, of transportation, communication, science, industry, of government and social services to commemorate the launching of the United States government under the federal constitution and the inauguration of its first president.

Depicts past for present.

A depiction of the past will give an understanding of the present. The fair will project the average man into the World of Tomorrow. The fair will predict, perhaps even dictate, the shape of things to come.

The Golden Gate international exposition, a pageant of the Pacific, is a magic city built upon a magic island in an entirely new "Pacific" style of architecture. There are strange, high-walled buildings surmounted by Oriental spires and massive elephants, spaced by stately courts and radiating from the 400 foot Tower of the Sun. There are millions of exotic flowers, shrubs, and stately trees, peaceful lagoons, laughing fountains and giant statues. To this Treasure Island were brought priceless objects from China and Japan, native South Sea Island villages, Indian temples, rare books and paintings, and the world's latest miracles of science, agriculture and industry.

Humor--

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advocating too free an existence, the story suggests that the less strict the coed is the more fun she naturally has.

Lipsey scores.

The success of the "Is sex here to stay?" questionnaire, which was a part of the May edition, has brought a new questionnaire by the same clever Jim Lipsey to the press, on the subject "What do you think (if at all) about graduation?" Lipsey has collected the opinions of a number of students, professors, and visiting psychologists for his survey.

This magazine, in the opinion of Business Manager Friedel "the best and most beautiful issue published by this semester's staff," will be distributed by the circulation staff at Andrews and social sciences this week.

Prof. Orfield to have low book published

When Prof. L. B. Orfield of the college of law was in Washington, D. C., recently, he received word that his book on "Criminal Appeal in the United States" will be the first volume on criminal appeal to be published by the National Conference of Judicial Councils. Dean Roscoe Pound's book will be the second in the series.

TEACHERS:

Register now for good vacancies

Interstate Employment Service

303 Security Mutual Bldg.

Scholarship--

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Omicron Nu second.

Omicron Nu, honorary home economics sorority, which had been in first place both the first and second semesters of last year, dropped to second place on the newly computed rating. Bouton hall, one of the co-operative rooming houses, placed third; Delta Sigma Pi, professional business administration fraternity fourth, and was highest men's group, and fifth was Palladian Literary society.

Most of the university coeds reached at least the "plus 2" division above the all student average of 2.331. Non-sorority wom-

en's average was 2,568, beating both the all women average at 2.557, and the all sorority average at 2.535.

The social sororities in order:

1. Alpha Xi Delta2.766
2. Sigma Delta Tau . . .2.728
3. Kappa Alpha Theta 2.692
4. Kappa Kappa Gamma 2.635
5. Gamma Phi Beta . . .2.620
6. Delta Delta Delta
7. Chi Omega
8. Delta Gamma
9. Alpha Phi
10. Alpha Chi Omega
11. Pi Beta Phi
12. Kappa Delta
13. Alpha Omicron Pi
14. Sigma Kappa
15. Phi Mu

While only three women's organizations ranked below the all student average, 19 men's organizations fell below the general

student median. All fraternity average, at 2.232, beat the all men average by .027 of a point, also topping the non-fraternity average, which is 2.194.

The social fraternities:

1. Sigma Alpha Mu . . .2.674
2. Phi Gamma Delta . .2.419
3. Zeta Beta Tau2.400
4. Kappa Sigma2.350
5. Beta Theta Pi2.345
6. Delta Upsilon
7. Phi Kappa Psi
8. Alpha Tau Omega
9. Alpha Sigma Phi
10. Pi Kappa Alpha
11. Sigma Phi Epsilon
12. Acacia
13. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
14. Beta Sigma Psi
15. Chi Phi
16. Delta Tau Delta
17. Theta Xi
18. Phi Delta Theta

19. Sigma Nu
20. Phi Sigma Kappa
21. Sigma Chi
22. Lambda Chi Alpha
23. Theta Chi

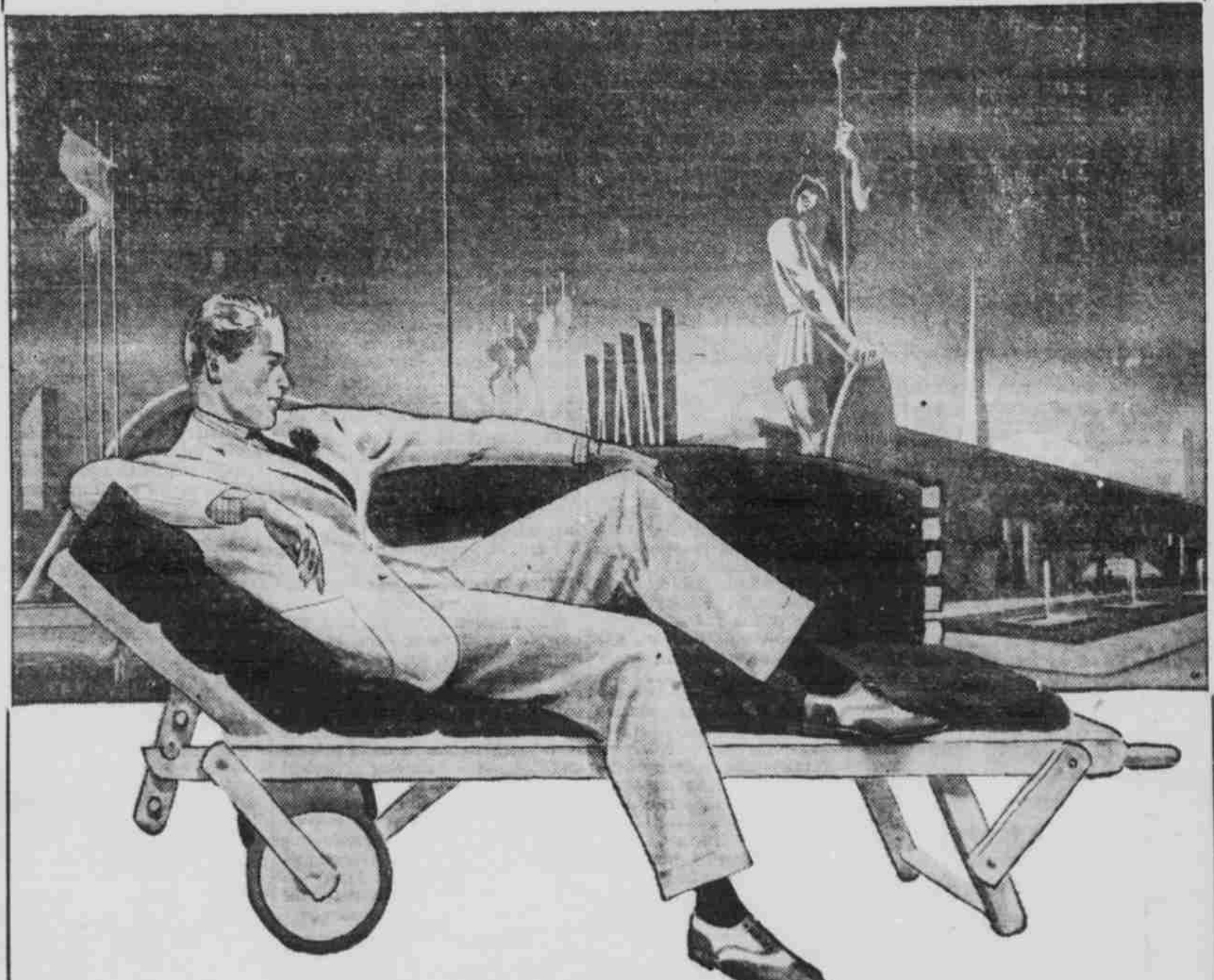
Drs. Bukey, Weaver have article printed

Effects of frequent clipping on the underground food reserves of certain prairie grasses, a study recently completed by Dr. F. S. Bukey of the college of pharmacy and Dr. J. E. Weaver of the department of botany, is published in the current issue of Ecology.

Approximately one-fourth of the University of Vermont freshmen are scholarship holders.

The Drake university music department has been given 200 orchestral arrangements.

Rudge's It's a WHITE World's Fair



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MEN'S FASHIONS—Street Floor

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