

**NOMINATE**  
Make your nomination for the Campus Queen at once. Nomination blank appears on page 2. Turn all nominations into the DAILY office.

**PETITIONS**  
Students are urged to sign the petitions being circulated by the DAILY asking Fred Waring to compose an original song for the University of Nebraska, to be played on his Chesterfield radio program.

## Transport conference to meet here

ICC's Eastman, Sorrell of Chicago to speak at Nebraska April 15

Coordination of transportation agencies will be the subject of the Second Annual Transportation conference to be held here April 15.

Headlining a list of nationally known authorities on transportation will be Commissioner J. D. Eastman, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Eastman has been a member of the ICC for 21 years, except for three years when he was federal co-ordinator of railways under the present administration.

### Roundtable scheduled

For the first time the conference will be in the nature of a round table, opened by Dr. L. C. Correll from the University of Chicago. Sitting at the round table will be representatives of shippers, traffic managers, rail-

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## Rifles to take 30 new members

Pershing Rifles begin their annual spring drive for new men next Tuesday, in anticipation of the spring regimental competition. About 30 new men will be accepted from freshman and sophomore basic drill squads.

Regimental competition will be held at Iowa university on April 27. Company A-2 will compete against similar companies from Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Iowa. Competition will be between drill platoons, crack squads, and rifle teams.

All men interested must report at Nebraska hall at 5 Tuesday. White shirts and basic uniforms are to be worn.

## Inquiring reporter finds... Student presidential choices still hazy; Roosevelt leads

**By Bob Aldrich.**  
Interest in the political campaign being stimulated by the appearance of Thomas E. Dewey, republican candidate for nomination, in Lincoln, the DAILY set about to get a sample of student opinion on the question:

"Whom do you favor for the next president of the U. S. and why?"

The inquiring reporter found most of the students questioned a little hazy as to a choice. Scarcely any had made up their minds for a definite candidate and some did not know who was running. At that, they are not much different from the average American citizen.

**Roland Shirley, Bizad sophomore:**  
"I would vote for Roosevelt because of his past record. I like especially the securities exchange commission, federal deposit insurance and the CCC camps. Roosevelt has also done a fine job with foreign policy."

**Joseph Fitzgerald, arts and sciences junior:**

"I like very much the way Roosevelt has done things the last eight years. I don't think the national debt makes as much difference as many people say. It is all right to have a big debt as long as people are put to work."

**Jane Marvin, arts and sciences sophomore:**

"I don't care who is the next president as long as Roosevelt isn't kept in office. Dewey might be a good choice but I'm not par-

## First semester grades available tomorrow

Final grades for the first semester will be available tomorrow morning. Students on the city campus should call at the registrar's office, Administration 103, and students registered in the college of agriculture at the office of Dean W. W. Burr. Grades will be released only upon presentation of the student's identification card and his picture.

Grade cards which are not called for will be held in these offices until May 1. Following that date the grades will be available in the credit books.

## Daily starts song petition

Students to ask Waring for program dedication

Petitions asking Fred Waring to compose an original song for the University of Nebraska and to dedicate it on his Chesterfield broadcast series are now being circulated on the campus for students' signatures. Richard deBrown, DAILY editor, urges that all students sign the petitions but that they do it as neatly as possible since the petitions are to be bound in book form for presentation to Waring.

Copies are available in the DAILY offices in the basement of the Union. Anyone who wishes to obtain a copy and circulate it is urged to do so, as otherwise many students may not have an opportunity to sign.

The drive is being sponsored by the DAILY and was originated through letters to Mr. Waring by deBrown.

### Weather

Weather reports predict part cloudiness and not much change in temperature today for Lincoln and vicinity.

## Four night show means days of labor for Players

By Hubert Ogden.

Once again the calendar pages turn inexorably toward next Tuesday night when the University Players will produce Sinclair Lewis' social satire, "Dodsworth."

Audiences at the Temple see only the players who move against backgrounds and sets which add to the realism of the puppets on the stage. But although the sets and scenery are background to the theatre-goer, to those who make them they mean work, time, and patience.

"Dodsworth" is no exception. The production of this play requires nine sets and about \$250 worth of properties. The 14 scenes require 13 shifts of sets.

### "Portal units."

The scenery for this production is made up of what is called "portal units." That is, three rectangular arches are set up on the stage, one in the back with the two sides fastened to it. This forms a three-sided inclosure of arches, which is left on the stage throughout the whole play. For each scene, the proper scenery is fastened into place at the back and sides of this inclosure. Or in other words, there is one permanent frame made of square arches on the stage, and this frames any

## Time to give ad reprints

Daily readers may get current series copies

The full page advertisement of Time magazine appearing in yesterday morning's Daily is the first of a series aimed at giving readers of this paper a clearer picture of the world of newsgathering, newsreading, and newswriting.

Readers of the Daily—students and faculty—are eligible to receive a specially bound copy of the complete campaign after the conclusion of the series. All persons interested should leave their names immediately in the business office of the Daily in the basement of the Union, so that provision can be made for reprints of the series.

Time magazine recognizes the Daily Nebraskan as one of the leading college newspapers in the country by selecting it as one of the few such media in which the campaign will run. In addition to these college papers, the series of advertisements is appearing only in a few preparatory school papers and in 12 metropolitan newspapers in four major cities.

## Counselors elect Bullock to head board

Frances Keefer, Jean Powell vice president, secretary respectively

Mary Bullock, junior from Lincoln, was elected president of the Coed Counselors' Board for the coming year at the annual election of that organization yesterday.

Miss Bullock, a member of Alpha Chi Omega, will be joined as senior board member by Ruth Clark of Tacoma, Washington, defeated candidate for the presidency and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Both presidential candidates are automatically board members.

Priscilla Chain, Kappa Alpha Theta from Seward, is the other affiliated senior board member.

The three unaffiliated senior board members are Jane DeLaTour, Lincoln; Ruth Ann Sheldon, Nehawka; Beth Howley, Omaha. An even number of unaffiliated and affiliated girls is required in

(See ELECTION, page 8.)

## Lutherans plan annual banquet

Lutheran students and alumni will gather Saturday night for their annual banquet in parlors XYZ of the Union. Speaker of the evening will be Judge Paul Beck of Seward.

About 150 guests are expected to attend the annual affair at which the Reverend Schieps of Lincoln will be toastmaster.

The program for the affair consists of vocal and instrumental numbers and readings.

After the dinner, plans will be made for organization of a permanent university students' Lutheran alumni association.

## Survey lists... Convocation speaker among country's ten top women

Listed in a national survey as one of America's ten most distinguished women is Judge Florence Allen who will speak here at the annual Honors Day convocation April 23. Her subject is her favorite interest: "The Constitution, an Instrument of Freedom."

In Miss Allen's recently published book "This Constitution of Ours," she says, "here in America we inherited an instrument apt for shaping freedom. Whether or not we establish freedom rests with ourselves."

**Born in Utah.**  
Judge Allen was born in Utah, and educated at Western Reserve university and the New York university law school. Her ancestry may be traced back to the Ethan Allen of Revolutionary war fame, who distinguished himself at Crown Point and Ticonderoga. Three universities have honored Miss Allen with degrees of doctor of law. These were Western Reserve University, Smith and New York University.

She was a critic and foreign correspondent for leading newspapers in the East before she was appointed judge of the court of common pleas in 1920. She was justice of the Supreme Court of

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## Casady, Sprague vie for WAA presidency

Hortense Casady and Elnora Sprague will vie for presidency of the WAA in an election to be held in Grant Memorial Tuesday.

The rest of the slate comprises Jean McAllister and Mary Allen Robison for secretary; Jeannette Mickey, treasurer; and Mary Rosborough, concessions manager.

Votes will be cast by 1939-40 intramural representatives, and members of the Sports board and WAA council in the WAA office from 9 to 5.

## Pony practice is all wet—or maybe it's me! Chorus gyrations are no snap for the senile

By Paul Svoboda.

Sweat drops dribble from my heated brow. I am all wet. Everybody is all wet. The rumble of 36 pony chorus feet hitting the floor in room 201 of the Temple sounds like the Finns and Russians are getting pretty peeved with each other.

"These setting up exercises should have limbered you up so now let's try this new dance routine," says a girl in green, all pretty and fresh. "Now take your right foot, your right foot, right! right! right! Hey, Beautiful on the end, take your eyes off that chair and watch me!"

**Intelligent hoofers.**  
I turn around to see who is eyeing the chair—nobody is, the girl in green looks at me and continues, "How much is two and two?" Being an intelligent hooper I say five. "Well if you can't add maybe you can at least understand English," she says. I nod complacently, slowly, thoughtfully, and carefully. "This is your right foot, see!" the fresh girl in green says. I nod complacently, slowly, thoughtfully and carefully.

The music starts. It Russian music. Russians drink vodka. I don't like vodka. It gives me a headache. "One, two, three, go," says the green fresh girl. We all lift our legs in the air. (Not both at once of course.) Then we bring them down. Then we bring them up. Then we bring them down. Then...we stop.

**My nose.**  
I lift by aquiline nose into the heavens for a breath of air. What do I get? Well...BO. I gulp and swallow. Tasty stuff, isn't it?

The music resumes in a Russian pace. This time we do the new Communist dance appropriately named "Zchyouligkosky." Like alphabet soup, ain't it?

My legs are getting stiff. My arms are getting stiff. My back is stiff. My neck is stiff. "Gee," I say to myself, "I'm stiff. Besides that my feet hurt."

By this time I am beginning to wonder where the love gal, I mean the dove gal Rosita Royce is. After all why did I sign up for this thing...anyway?

## Wake up, the dreamy girl says. I nod complacently, slowly, thoughtfully, and carefully. I am so tired now that I couldn't raise goose pimples without help. Sweat runs from my manly brow and chest to the floors. I am so dizzy I see two of them.

"Come on boys, we'll try this thing once more and if you do it good we'll quit for tonight," says the girl, fresh and green. The music starts. We all lift what is left of our legs. Then we bring them down. Then we bring them up. Then we bring them down. The music goes faster and faster. Our legs go faster and faster. Then it ends in crash...we fall on the nice and friendly floor. "That's all for tonight" says our green girl. I stumble down the steps and go home.

**Chapter two.**  
"Hello, hello, is this the Uni Drug? It is? Send about five bottles of Groan's liniment to 2634 East 14th in a rush," I gasp. "And while you're going to all that trouble include six pork sandwiches, two hamburgers, and a malt two. Oh yes, one more thing, don't forget some aspirins."