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Editorially Speaking

ADMINISTRATION AUTHORITIES and the

campus police are reported to be considerably vexed about the way the campus was painted up last Sunday night with the TNE insignia. Monday night some group evidently made an effort to superimpose a brown donkey's head (also known as a jackass) over the previous evening's work in what might be construed as an anti-TNE campaign, Whatever the purposes of such activity, it seriously disfigures the campus, in more ways than one, and authorities are said to be planning drastic action to stop it and to round up the offenders. Certainly there seems to be no good reason why they cannot and should not do so, since painting parties have been proven not too difficult to sight. Interestingly enough, students are beginning to feel as disgusted about conditions as anyone. They object to having this insignia smeared not only on sidewalks but on organized houses, cars, lawn furniture and other valuable property which has been marred by paint. Really it does not seem up to students to expose TNE, however, since few have any complaint against its individual members, where known, and would hesitate to involve them in what might be serious trouble. The best thing, of course, would be for the organization to quietly and voluntarily dissolve, although unfortunately this seems unlikely, What seems more likely is that the society will continue to flaunt these brazen and defiant affronts to the University until authorities will rightfully take matters in hand and forcefully abolish it as an organization whose activities have never indicated that it has any justification for existence.

SEVERAL THOUSAND DOLLARS worth of damage has been done to books in the University library as a result of a break in a water pipe Monday night-the second such accident in the last four months. Mishaps of this kind only serve to remind

psychologists

at Chicago meeting

Tells of human abilities

Dr. J. P. Guilford, director of the

university bureau of instructional

research, will preside over the gen-

eral meetings of the Midwestern

Psych legical association in Chi-

eago Friday and Saturday. As

president of the organization, Dr.

Guilford will also make an ad-

dress at the concluding session on

Baller and Bedell go.

ler and Dr. Ralph Bedell of the de-

partment of educational psychol-

ogy and measurements will read

papers before the genetic and

sonality section meetings respec-

Two Nebraska faculty members

the topic "Human Abilities."

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Scrap Irony .Chris Petersen

I had a heart to heart talk with my other self today and we sort of rambled through things in general.

Our song of spring is a seasonal dirge. A lovesick tale of the biological urge. This is male open season. For psychological sound Leap Year reason. But maiden fair, look before you leap. For once you have leapt, you are in deep. So far this has rhimed. But rhimes are nothing new. Oranges have them. So do grapes. Grape rhimes grow on arbors. Arbor Day has passed. Did you plant a tree? I think that I shall never see-a-bee. A bad, bumptious, buzzing, busy bee put the bee on me. Bees make honey. Well, I'll be-. Bees live in hives. I eat strawberries. I get hives. Little bee, won't you come over to my hives and play? Fiddles play. Nero played fiddles. Plump, paunchy, pot-bellied Nero. Was really as meek as a lamb. Mary had a little lamb. At least that was the rumor. Now the lamb is dead. But Mary still takes her lamb to school. Between two slabs of bread,

Night hath fallen. Day has gone. My other self has gone back from whence he came-noplace. Now, I'm following in his footsteps which aren't there, headed for the same place-nowhere,

us of what must be carved in the consciousness of solutely unjustified," says Prof. L. every person associated with the University-Ne- B. Orfield of the law college, whose braska's acute need for a new library building. Some relatives are now in the war zone. day it will have that building, but unless it is erected soon this institution will have suffered an irrepar- could possibly be, and there is no able loss from having had to store valuable books in places not only unsuitable for such purposes but absolutely inaccessable as far as permitting any use fortunate that the Norwegians had of the volumes by students and faculty members, not maintained a large army, but

* * * * TONIGHT NEBRASKA STUDENTS will get what they have been asking for in the way of a big dance band when Larry Clinton plays at the Student Union's second anniversary celebration. To say that the Union management deserves enthusiastic support of the student body in this undertaking is like pleading with a small boy to enjoy a large dish of ice cream for which he has asked, but that is the truth. All proceeds will go into the Union activities fund to bring better entertainment, better speakers. better educational features to Nebraska students as they desire them. The most nominal price possible is being charged for advance tickets. Checking at the dance will be free and in addition to the attraction of Larry Clinton's music there will be the presentation of the Cornhusker Beauty Queens for 1940 and the annual Delta Phi Delta sketch carnival. In other words, it is an all-University affair and should came to America from Norway, state department of education." bring out every student who is able to attend this freely expressed his opinion remost gala opening of an important and brillian garding the invasion of Norway by week of festivities.

LETTERS TO THE DAILY which have been received recently which do not bear correct names of writers and as a result they will not be published. The DAILY will not print writers' names if a request is made to that effect, but they must be supplied to the editors to protect the interests of both this newspaper and its readers. There is a standing invitation to all readers to make use of the letters column to express their views on subjects of gen-

Applications now due for Simon award

Deadline for filing applications for the Joseph Simon Scholarship is 5 p. m. today in Dean C. H. Oldfather's office. University students may receive application blanks from Dean Oldfather.

The \$100 award, which is provided by relatives of the late Mr. Simon, is given to an outstanding man student in this year's freshman class who has demonstrated fine qualities of manhood, moral force, scholastic and athletic abil-

A committee composed of Dean Oldfather, Major Lawrence "Biff" Jones, and Dr. R. D. Scott, athletic board member, will interview the applicants and announce the new winner within the next few weeks.

Henry Rohn, member of the varsity football team, is the possessor of last year's award.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA OFFICIAL BULLETIN

This bulletin is for the use of campus organizations, students, and faculty members. Notices for the bulletin must be sent or brought to the DAILY office by 5 p. m. every day for insertion in the paper the following morning. Notices must be typed or legibly written and signed by some one with the authority to have the notice published. The bulletin will appear, daily except Monday and Saturday, on page two of the NEBRASKAN.

TODAY

MAY MORNING BREAKFAST. Tickets are now on sale of the May Morning Breakfast which will be held Sun-day at 8:45 a. m. in the Union. Tickets are 35 cents and may be purchased from all organized houses, dors or the Y office.

The Home Economics association will meet at 12:20 p. m. in the social rooms of the Home Ec building, Talks will be given about the various honorary organizations of the university.

IVY CHAIN.

Women in the Ivy Chain will meet and rehearse at 5 p. m. in the same place as yesterday's rehearsal,

MATINEE DANCE. Unon matince dance will be held in the ballroom at 5 p .m. Students must present identification cards for admission.

PHOTOGRAPHY GROUP. The newly formed photography group will meet in parior C of the Union at

4 p. m. Members of Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering honorary, will meet in parlor C of the Union at 6:15 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN STUDENTS. Presbyterian Students will meet at noon parior Xof the Union,

NU MEDS.

Nu Meds will meet for a banquet at 6:15 m. in pariors X and Y of the Union. GAMMA ALPHA CHI.

Members of Gamma Alpha Chi will meet at 5 p. m. in room 315 of the Union, MU PHI EPSILON.

Mu Phi Epsilon will meet at 7:90 p. m., in room 316 of the Union.

THURSDAY

IVY DAY PROGRAM

9:00—Interfraternity sing.
10:15—Ivy Day oration.
11:15—Ivy Queen appears.
11:25—Reading of Ivy Day poem.
11:40—Planting of Ivy.
11:50—Recessional of May Queen.
11:30—Intersority sing.
3:00—Mortar Board masking.

3:30—Innocents tapping, 4:00—AWS ten dance (Student Union), 7:30-10:30—Pharmacy and engineering

Law professor says . . .

German invasion of Norway was absolutely unjustified

By Marjorie Bruning.

"The invasion of Norway is ab-"Norway was as neutral as she excuse for the Germans entering her boundaries. Of course, it is un-I believe that they will put up a better fight than the Danish."

Relatives in Denmark.

Professor Orfield is especially interested in the present European situation since both he and Mrs. Orfield have relatives in the heart of war torn Norway. His cousin, Miss Helgfrid Orvin, who has been chancellor of the Norwegian legation for the past twenty years, is among the Norwegian officials now in Washington, D. C. Since all communication by letter has been cut off from Norway since the German invasion, Orfield has not heard from any of his Norwegian cousins, but he expects to hear from Miss Orvin in the near future parently trying to tear down the regarding their fate.

the German army.

terest in the German capture of tem. Denmark, as he has a few relatives in Denmark. His grandmother was there during the German invasion in 1864.

Regarding the future destiny of Norway, Orfield said, 'I believe that immediately after the war, Norway should ally herself with England and France, or. better still, she should become a part of Great Britain,

"It would be much better for the Norwegians to tie themselves to some such big country, than to remain unprotected and be forced to become a part of a dictator nation such as Germany. Of course, if the nazis win, they will keep both Denmark and Norway. would be very much surprised if they gave them their freedom again. They would not be likely to allow them to do what they want to as the Allies would if they won

England's position.

the war."

In answer to the question, "What is your opinion of England's position in the conflict," he replied that he thought that England had done the right thing. "If England had been conniving with the Norwegians, they would have been there first. In my opinion, England is free of all blame."

Professor Orfield's father came

Announcements

Announcements for commencement day exercises must be ordered by May 6, the committee announced today. Three different kinds are available and are on sale in Longs Book Store. This date is absolutely the last for ordering the invifrom Nordland, a province in Norway in which Oslo is now located. Some of his relatives still live there, and he also has cousins at Bergen and Mo, a little town near Narvik and Trondheim. Mrs. Orfield's relatives are in Stavanger, Eidsvold and Holingdal, which is now the target of one of the German air raids.

Taylor hits board report

Superintendent charges attempt to ruin schools

State Superintendent Taylor yesterday charged the state planning board with trying to wreck the whole system of schools Monday. Taylor said that the planning board's report, which was released Monday, proposed measures that would result in increased costs rather than economy

"On the whole," Taylor continued, "the planning board is apexisting situation such as normal Orfield, whose father and uncle schools, the university and the

The state superintendent has a committee of his own now working on proposed revisions of the Professor Orfield also has an in- state secondary educational sys-

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"The Present Social Status of a be read before the section on psy-Group of Adults Who, When They chometrics,

Guilford leads Teachers get placements effective next fall

The following teacher placements have been reported to the university department of educational service, effective next fall:

Heien Kovanda, Grant.
Betty Hustington, Liberty,
Alice Jeffries, Imperial.
Claudin Baker, Wisner.
B. E. TonHuizen, Eagle.
Glenn Elliott, Nt. Edward.
Hugh Hamilton, Fark College, Parkville.

to.
E. G. Lighthody, Stanton,
Raiph Grosenbach, Norfolk,
Lioyd Shepard, Exeter,
Alles Stroh, Palisade,
Robert Quick, Elkhorn,
Vance Leininger, Shenandoah, in
Doris Gray, Sidney,
Volma Smith, South Stoux Odg,
Marjorie Fye, St. Pasi,
Mary L. Fuelling, Pender,
Rilla Nevin, Grant,
Lucille Marker, Dawson.

Were in School, Were Judged to will appear on sectional programs be Dull in Mental Ability." Dr. of the convention. Dr. W. R. Bal- Bedell's subject is "A Compari-Bedell's subject is "A Comparison Between Self-Estimated and Measured Vocational Interests."

Marshall Hiskey, graduate ascomparative psychology and per- sistant in the department, will be present at the convention. Edwin Ewart, former Nebraska student, Dr. Baller will lecture about is co-author of a paper which will