

**RESEARCH CLUB PLANS
RAILROAD DISCUSSION**

The railroad situation will be reviewed before the members of the Industrial Research club, at their regular meeting Thursday, November 3 at 6:00 o'clock luncheon at the Grand hotel. Leaders of the discussion will be from shop craft unions at Havlock where the Burlington repair shops, lines west, are located.

The meeting will be open to students interested in the question.

**NEBRASKA PROFESSORS
PUBLISH ENGLISH TEXT**

Professor L. C. Wimberly of the English department and S. J. Barrett, until two years ago an instructor at the University of Nebraska, now at Syracuse, are the authors of a book called *Essays on Agriculture*. The book is one to be used in the class room and in all probability will find a place at the agricultural college.

Dr. Louise Pound of the English department and Dean E. A. Burnett of the college of agriculture and director of the experiment station co-operated in the publication of the books, according to the note of the publishers.

There are five departments of the book all dealing with the farmer. The parts are named "Dignity of Farming," "Farmer of the Present," "Farmer as a Man of Business," "Farmer as a Scientist," "Our Forefathers and Farming." According to the note of the authors the book is not a new idea but an old idea instilled with new blood.

**DELIANS STAGE ORPHEUM
SKITS AT LAST MEETING**

The Delians enjoyed an Orpheum program at their regular meeting Friday evening in faculty hall. Interesting monologues were given by Mr. Stienkraus and a skit was put on by Ruby Wolfenden and Bob Hiatat.

A feature of the program was ballet dancing by Katherine King and Bernice Ray accompanied on the piano by Naomi Fox.

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NEBRASKA ALUMNI IN PITTSBURGH TO WELCOME HUSKERS

Loyal Grads Will Meet Gridsters and Entertain Them Before and After Game.

The Cornhusker team is to have a hearty welcome when it arrives in Pittsburgh for the Nebraska-Pittsburgh game November 5, according to a letter from the alumni association there.

The Nebraska alumni at Pittsburgh are making elaborate plans to welcome the Nebraska team and they will be shown a royal time by the former Nebraska people.

Nebraska alumni are well repre-

sented at Pittsburgh. About twenty-five were present at the recent picnic given by Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Thurber at Valley Camp. C. G. Bolbaugh, '11, was elected president of the association, Mrs. W. R. Woodward, vice president; and Mrs. A. L. Harvey, secretary-treasurer.

Hats! And hats galore! Those topping pieces that so make or unmake the nattily attired co-ed today. What a collection now on display at the millinery room on the fourth floor of "U" hall. Every color and every shape conceivable may be seen. No commercial tricks such as mirrors, drapes and artificial lights are used to exhibit these first attempts at hat-making. The afternoon sun beams in unmercifully on this realm of buck-rim, feathers and velvet.

A hat for every type of girl may be seen. The sport hat, with its plain, durable style, rests beside the lacey unsubstantial dress hat. The canton crepe creation lays alongside the velvet one, and ribbons divide honors with feathers as correct trimming. Bright little conventional pin cushion shapes, and silver lace are good—and beads—enough to make a camp fire ceremonial look like a shorn affair. Relt strips in bright colors are popular when wound around the rim of the hat with the surplus hanging down one side with the effect of the heavy fringe on the old favorite college sofa pillow.

Each hat has its history tacked to its lining. One chie little model reads thus: "material—two sleeves from old dress, yarn seventeen cents, shape twenty-five cents, this putting Paris out of business at forty-two cents. There is an exparty dress with parts of an old fur knocked up into quite a wearable bonnet. One masterpiece in velvet has two wicked looking pins jabbed from opposite directions, suggesting a mood of revenge on the part of the maker. One duvetyn made of henna shade is barren except for a little tuft of black felt feathers squeezed in one side, giving the effect of a undecided afterthought. There is a taffeta hat which gives the impression of a large pile of goals held together by lengths of Roman striped ribbons.

Some are just a little overdone, and some may give the effect of being unfinished, but the whole exhibit has quite a professional air. With the silvery tongued flatterer at hand, who squats admiringly at the prospective buyer, one would truly think herself in an up-to-date bazaar.

Prof. Robert Graham, superintendent of the Sutton schools, was a visitor at the teachers' college Saturday.

D. Lida B. Earhart, Miss Clara Wilson and Prof. Sealock all of the teachers' college will go to Seward this week to give lectures on educational subjects at the teachers' institute there.

Four University of Nebraska students are strong in their condemnation of Iowa roads as a result of turning over once and burning out three bearings in their car on their return trip from South Bend, Ind., where they had been to the Notre Dame-Nebraska football battle last Saturday.

The four men were Bill Alsop, Mitch Everson, Fred Thomsen and Kenneth Hawkins.

The trip to South Bend was made in fast time. The men left Lincoln Thursday evening at 6 o'clock and arrived in the Irish town at 10:30 Saturday morning, a total distance of 730 miles. After resting a few hours and witnessing the football game in the afternoon, the men left the Indiana city behind them and started back to Lincoln. While traveling thru Iowa the quartet yields to the drowsiness which overcame them and fell asleep. When they woke up the car was turned over with one wheel broken. None of them were hurt. The car which carried the quartet was a Columbia six belonging to Bill Alsop.

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