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WANTED: 4 "Dollar-A-Year" Men

In the Regents' investigation of the student car
problem one significant point has been unearthed at
the University of Michigan, where the authorities spend
\$8000 annually to enforce the regulation.

Such a method as Michigan's could hardly be af-
forded here, since the Regents have already announced
the emptiness of the University's pocketbook, and the
need for higher student fees. Four people are employed
at Michigan to devote their entire time to enforcement
of the regulations under direction of the dean of
students.

Unless four "dollar-a-year" men could be found
in this vicinity, some more economical method of en-
forcing restrictions will have to be devised.

According to a Lincoln paper of last night, Marie
Jones, president of the Innocents society, gave a short
talk.
Congratulations, "Marie"!

THE CONVENTION BEGINS

Today the student body of the University of Ne-
braska begins a three-day period in which it is host to
the governing bodies of the leading colleges and uni-
versities of the country.

Today some three hundred odd delegates will be-
gin three days of discussion of significant student prob-
lems. For more than a month the Nebraska Student
Council has been getting ready for the convention. They
report that everything is in readiness for the recep-
tion of the delegates.

Students of the University are welcome to attend
any of the general meetings of the convention. Professor
Fling of the history department will speak this
evening. Professor Todd of Northwestern will speak
Saturday morning. These addresses with the topical
discussions in Morrill Hall from 10 o'clock to 12 o'clock
Friday morning are the meetings of chief interest to
the student body.

Student government is the chief interest of the
convention. Delegates will discuss the extent of student
government in their schools, will attempt to define
what its limits should be. Student control of publica-
tions, of participation in discipline, and of control of
extra-curricular activities will all come up for consid-
eration.

Fraternities will receive a thorough going over.
Scholastic, rushing, financial, and co-operative buying
problems will all be considered.
Work of the federation during the past year in
regard to curricula for colleges and universities will
be considered. The work of the speakers bureau which
has attempted to facilitate the interchange of lectures
by outstanding college speakers, will be re-organized.

This gives a bare insight into the definite prob-
lems which leaders in student government throughout
the country will discuss. There has been no talk of
solution of problems. They are here to discuss them,
to exchange ideas. And therein probably lies the big-
gest single value of the conference. In the mingling
of students from every corner of the globe, in their
interchange of ideas and experiences will come an ex-
tended consciousness of ultimate value.

Nebraska students are fortunate in having the
convention in Lincoln. To those interested in some of
the more significant student problems, a splendid op-

portunity to collect the opinions of those in other sec-
tions of the country is offered.

LAST WARNING

Many, many times has the N. club requested Uni-
versity students to refrain from wearing letters won in
high school for athletic achievement. Now the president
of the club intimates that if the condition is not reme-
died soon, something more effective than "making the
request" will be necessary.

When a student enrolls in the University of Ne-
braska it becomes his school. He should consider him-
self a representative of this institution, rather than
the high school from which he graduated. When rules
are made by his school, he should live up to them.

This old ax has been ground many times before.
The first time it was explained minutely why the N.
club did not favor high school letters on the campus.
Then the incoming freshmen were warned. What lies
in the future only the N. club can say, but that austere
body can make it very uncomfortable for the offenders
of such a rule.

There is no need for further action. Every man
should realize that when he wears his high school let-
ter, consciously or unconsciously, he places his high
school above his University. The wearing of letters is
not being discouraged; but the way to accomplish this
is to get into athletics and win an N, which after all
means more than some letter which spells honor in the
home town, but here it is just another part of the
alphabet.

Oxford and Cambridge students yesterday broke
up a London theater performance celebrating a football
victory. Liquor glasses were thrown at each other.

They go Nebraska students one better at cele-
brating football victories.

NO MINOR SPORTS

Syracuse University, because of an alleged non-
athletic student body, has dropped boxing, golf, hock-
ey, tennis, wrestling, soccer, and fencing from its
list of minor sports and cancelled schedules in all of
them.

Football was not mentioned, so Nebraska's inter-
sectional rival is still with us on that score.

Such a drastic step in minor sports has not even
been thought of by the average University. This
action appears really too drastic, because in many
institutions both varsity competition and intramural
athletics flourish. Sport authorities at Syracuse in-
tend to spend their time with intramural athletics.

Undoubtedly one of the primary purposes of a
sports department should be to foster intramural ath-
letics, but when a University is fortunate enough, as
is Nebraska, to have interest in both varsity competi-
tion and intramural sports, so much the better.

Syracuse's student body is to be pitied, if its in-
terest in athletics has dwindled until the sports depart-
ment has to make a concentrated effort to improve the
situation.

Kernels Off The Old Cob

N. S. F. A. GREETINGS

And, little Pilgrims of the Light, how do you like
our breezy hospitality? At noon today we parade our
buffalos, Indians, athletes, and the rest of our mid-
western glories. The electric lights and the sewage
system were installed day before yesterday for your
benefit. All the comforts of home—that's our motto.
But we refuse to sing any more Camp Fire Girl's
songs by way of greeting, as we did for Syracuse.
Enjoy yourself and please don't try to photograph the
natives, they might not understand.

Chandler Wright, national chairman of the N. S.
F. A., and an A. T. O., is being accorded the best of
care at the Phi Psi house. He's a wise boy, a very
wise boy—and no doubt a person of no little discrim-
ination.

Something Ought To Be Done About This.
Miss Marvin Breckinridge, N. S. F. A. president,
was given a careful appraisal by one of Nebraska's
most prominent co-eds, and was said to be wearing
a rather cheap fur coat. We estimated the coat's
value at about \$3,000. Don't you think it's time that
we used some care in choosing our representatives?
Next time one of the visitors may have his spats taken
for worn-out socks.

Civil War At The Beta House!
The Editors of the Cornhusker and the Nebraskan
are both desirous of a date with the representative
from Paris. Each will have his cohorts at the lady's
house this evening and then the fur will fly! Fie!
Fie! Young men, don't you know that "the colonel's
wife and Judy O'Grady are sisters under the skin?"

Last Line: Pleeceezed t' meetcha!

—CYNARUS.

Notices

Dramatic Club
The Dramatic club will have a meeting
today at seven o'clock in the dramatic club
rooms in the Temple.

Friday, December 16
Union Literary Society
The Union Literary society will present
its annual "Poetry" program Friday even-
ing, December 16, at eight-thirty o'clock.
Palladian and Delian literary societies will
be guests of Union on this occasion. The
meeting will be a closed one, except for
specially invited guests.

Spanish Club
The Spanish Club will meet Friday, Dec.
16, from 4:00 to 5:30 o'clock in the Tem-
ple, Room 204. Miss Julia J. Foster will
speak on her experiences in Chile and
Bolivia. The meeting is open to all inter-
ested in Spanish.

Saturday, December 17
Scandinavian Club
There will be a meeting of the Scan-
dinavian Club Saturday, Dec. 17 at 5
o'clock at 1420 Garfield. There will be lan-
tern slides and a social hour.

Calendar

Friday, December 16
Varsity Drag—Coliseum
Delta Sigma Lambda House Dance.
Kappa Epsilon Freshman House
Dance.

Phi Mu House Dance.
Alpha Omicron Pi House Dance.
Pi Kappa Phi House Dance.

Saturday, December 17
Gamma Phi Beta Tea Dance—4:00
to 6:00.

Pi Chi Theta Dinner—House.
Pi Beta Phi Dinner Dance.
Alpha Chi Omega Formal—Lin-
coln Hotel.

Alpha Chi Sigma Formal—Scot-
tish Rite Temple.

Pi Kappa Alpha House Dance.
Phi Gamma Delta House Dance.
Delta Gamma House Dance.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Freshman
Party—University Club.
Alpha Delta Theta House Dance.
Delta Upsilon House Dance.

Ag College Mixer—Student Ac-
tivities Building.

Fling Speaks At First Day of Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)
inent speakers who will appear be-
fore the student leaders are Dr. J.
H. T. Main, president of Grinnell
college and Prof. Arthur J. Todd of
Northwestern University.

"The Student and World Affairs."
Dr. Fling's subject is one in which
he has been vitally interested for sev-
eral years. He attended the peace
conference following the World war
at Versailles and has lectured exten-
sively on various phases of interna-
tional relations. In close contact with
students through his Nebraska classes,
he has constantly striven to im-
press upon them the importance of
American participation in world af-
fairs.

Engineers Plan On Annual Spring Trip

(Continued from Page 1)
The total expenses of the trip will be
about ninety dollars. Notice is being
given at this time in the expecta-
tion that some of the students will
wish to make arrangements while
home during the Christmas holidays.
The details of the trip will be an-
nounced later.

Students wishing further informa-
tion are requested to apply to one of
the members of the Inspection Trip
Committee, which is composed of;
L. F. Rader, chairman, J. P. Colbert,
P. A. Cushman, C. J. Frankfurter, G.
S. Liebeck, and H. L. Wallace.

Girls Approve Sport Program

(Continued from Page 1)
their girls were strongly in favor of
the plan at first, but that they are
now divided. "Some of the girls
think it is silly," she added.

Strong favor of the plan was ex-
pressed by the Zeta Tau Alpha pres-
ident. "We are entering all sports,"
she said enthusiastically, "and think
it is a 'dandy' idea." Several other
sororities expressed similar senti-
ments.

The Kappa Alpha Theta president
expressed the Theta sentiment as being
indifferent. "We have no girls here
who are interested. Personally,
I know very little about the plan."

The intramural sport program for
women is a new feature in the uni-
versity. The success of intramurals
for university men has proved so
successful that a similar plan was or-
ganized for sororities and dormi-
tories. "Judging from the enthus-
iasm with which the plan has been
received it will be a success," re-
marked a sorority participant.



to keep up a good appearance.
Co-eds will appreciate our new
BEAUTY SHOP.
L-7709 for appointments
University BARBER SHOP
Just across from the Campus.

Poultry Methods Must Be Bettered To Meet Competition, Says Mussehl

"In order for the consumers in
New York City or Boston to get the
eggs from Nebraska the nine distinct
services of assembling, grading,
packing, storing, transportation, fi-
nancing, risk taking, selling and dis-
tributing must be rendered in some
way or other," says F. E. Mussehl,
chairman of the poultry department,
College of Agriculture.

Nebraska Welcomes Delegates to Congress

(Continued from Page 1)
attempting to formulate student
opinion concerning ideal curricula
for colleges and universities in this
country. This committee, headed by
Douglas Orr, former Cornhusker
student and for the past two years
an honor student at Swarthmore col-
lege, will make its report at the con-
vention. Plans for further work con-
cerning changes in college curricula
will also be discussed.

Two Nebraskans will lead discus-
sion groups. Coach Henry F. Schulte,
veteran Husker track mentor, will
direct a discussion on athletics. At
last year's convention some of the
most startling material presented at
the convention came to light in the
discussions on athletics. Dean Le-
rossignol of the College of Business
Administration will direct a discus-
sion group on training for public ca-
reers.

A speakers' bureau has been main-
tained by the Federation which has
sponsored an interchange of promi-
nent college lecturers among member
institutions. J. Willard Rippon of
the University of Toledo, who has
been in charge of this, comes to the
convention, with plans for a com-
plete reorganization of the speakers'
bureau to secure more effective
functioning. Its purpose is to make
it possible for small institutions to
secure high caliber speakers on wide-
ly-divergent fields. During the past
year the bureau cooperated with the
Institute of International Education.

Stepanek Explains Russian of Today

(Continued from Page 1)
ten on the faces of men. The peas-
ants say 'we are responsible for her
destiny', when speaking of the coun-
try. The character of the people
seems to be different than that of
the Americans but they are good
people and determined to succeed.
Women enjoy the rights and privi-
leges that the men do and they are
considered on an equal plane with
the men. When a man divorces a
woman, he must support her if she
is out of work. Single women are
given the preference in seeking jobs.
Unions are prevalent throughout the
country and they govern almost
everything in regard to the welfare
of the individual.

"Communism has been dead in
Russia since 1922. This was effective
by Lenin's own hand. However, there
is more trade, commerce, and social
relationship with the United States
than when Russia was in the height
of her sovereignty and recognized
politically by the United States."

Professor Stepanek spoke to one
of the largest crowds attending a
World Forum luncheon this year. He
spoke with the assurance and author-
ity that only a person intimately con-

nect with his subject can do. After
the talk, he remained to discuss with
the students who desired to, the sub-
ject of Soviet Russia. This type of
World Forum talks has attracted
many people who are not university
students, but who are interested in
current topics discussed by the
speakers.

sell at competitive markets for at
least two cents per dozen more than
they do at present.
"There are from seven to eight
thousand agencies that help to as-
semble eggs at present as stores,
cream and produce stations, and
small assembling types. At the present
time the volume of business is
so small that the cost of collecting
is not kept down to the lowest point.
Grocerymen often buy the eggs, but
seldom make any money on them.
They do it as an accommodation to
their farmer customers, and the egg
income is invested in the store.
"In order to do the job right some
method of assembling the eggs from
April 1 to October 1, and of placing
them under refrigeration within sev-
enty-two hours after they are laid
must be evolved. Our eggs must
have quality if they are to meet the
keen competition they have in the
world's best markets and no single
factor affects egg quality as much as
refrigeration."

College Club Plays Friday

(Continued from Page 1.)
Christmas trees are to be placed on
the stage.

Only two-thirds of the floor will
be used for dancing. A large drop
curtain will cut off the east section
and a platform for the orchestra will
be placed in front.

Refreshments will also carry out
the colors of the Yuletide season, ac-
cording to Bruce Thomas and Faye
Williams, chairmen.
Admission to the "Varsity Drag"
will be eighty cents for couples and
forty cents for single admissions.

Co-Eds Gather For "Hard-Time" Party

(Continued from Page 1)
was furnished by Mercedes Wochnor.

The rooms were decorated appro-
priately for the Christmas season,
and the luncheon, consisting of ham-
burgers, pickles, baked beans, pump-
kin pie, and coffee, was in keeping
with the hard time element of the
party. Nuts, pop-corn balls, and
candy were served during the even-
ing.

The committee in charge of the
party was: Bernice Welch, chairman,
Mary Ball, Bernice Trumble, Mild-
red Olsen, Helen Brennan, and
Agatha Danekes.

Jocelyn Is Elected Swimming Captain

Lawrence, Kan., Dec. 13.—Mer-
edith Jocelyn of Wichita has been
elected captain of the University of
Kansas swimming team. Jocelyn is
a dash man, and will enter the 50-
yard, 100-yard, and 220-yard events.

Kirsch Will Speak In Morrill Hall Sunday

Dwight Kirsch will be the speaker
for the Sunday program in Morrill
Hall beginning at 4:00 o'clock. Mr.
Kirsch's topic is "The Artist's View-
point". The talk will be illustrated by
stereoptical slides of scenes, in nat-
ural colors, taken in France and
Italy.

Radio Program

Thursday, December 15

9:00 to 9:15 a. m.—"Fun for the
Holiday," by Miss Teresa Huesman,
Department of Physical Education.
9:15 to 9:30 a. m.—"Suggestions
on Christmas Reading for Children,"
by Miss Mabel Harris, Librarian,
Teachers College.

9:30 to 9:35 a. m.—Weather Re-
port.
9:30 to 10:00 a. m.—University
news and announcements. "A few
minutes with old friends," by the
announcer.

2:30 to 3:00 p. m.—Second lesson
in the Radio Course in Beginning
Spanish, by Prof. J. E. A. Alexis,
Department of Romance Languages.
8:30 to 9:00 p. m.—The twenty-
seventh of a series of talks on the
history of Nebraska, by Dr. A. E.
Sheldon, secretary Nebraska State
Historical Society; "Slavery in Ne-
braska."

Engineering Talk. "Engineering
Specifications," by J. P. Colbert, De-
partment of Applied Mechanics.

Friday, December 16

9:00 to 9:15 a. m.—"The 'Why' in
Livestock Judging," by W. W. Der-
rick and Team.
9:15 to 9:30 a. m.—"Next Sum-
mer's Heat Supply," by W. J. Loef-
fel, Animal Husbandry department.
9:30 to 9:35 a. m.—Weather Re-
port.

9:35 to 10:00 a. m.—"Books to
Give as Gifts for Children," by Mrs.
True Homemaker.
2:30 to 3:00 p. m.—Health Talk.
"Scarlet Fever," by Dr. Ruth War-
ner, University Health service.

Business Administration, "Oppor-
tunities in Office Work," by George
M. Darlington, Instructor in Ac-
counting.

Saturday, December 17

9:00 to 9:15 a. m.—"The Cham-
pions of Horse Pulling Contests,"
by J. F. Lawrence, Assistant to Ag-
ricultural Extension director.

9:15 to 9:30 a. m.—"Organized
Agriculture Program," by Elton
Lux, Extension Director.

9:30 to 9:35 a. m.—Weather Re-
port.
9:35 to 10:00 a. m.—University
news and announcements. "Some
Hymns of Christmas," by T. C.
Diere, announcer.
(Other periods silent.)

WE

Set the Standard
of
NEAT APPEARANCE
for
Nebraska Men.

Mogul Barbers
127 No. 12th.

Points on "CRASHING" FORMALS

FOR YOU GENTS WHO RATE YOUR
OWN FORMALS, THE MILITARY BALL
AND PAN HEL BUT FEW OPEN OR
CLOSED BIDS TRY "CRASHING" ANY
PARTY IN A B & F OUTFIT. YOU'LL
BE MADE. WE CAN'T GUARANTEE
THIS BUT WE'RE SELLING CORRECT—

SHIRTS—Two Stud, Open Back, Closed
Fronts 3.50
SOX—Black and Right .75
COLLARS—Low Bands, Wide Points at .35
TIES—Black Butterfly \$1.50
TUXEDOS—Semi Shawl,
Notched Lapels \$43.50

BENNETT & FLUGSTAD
"Across From The Campus"

CHRISTMAS CARDS

A large assortment
from 5c each to
1.00 each.

LATSCH-
BROTHERS
Stationers 1118 O.

Officers of Federation Are On Hand Early

(Continued from Page 1)

in attempting to secure an exchange
of lectures by leading college and
university professors. He traveled
in Europe the past summer and was
present at the meeting of the Inter-
national Confederation of Students
at Rome. He is anxious to secure a
reorganization of the speakers' bu-
reau at the present convention to in-
crease its ability to handle exchange
lectures.

Step in at the right time and you
can see Miss Martha Biehle, presi-
dent of the student government asso-
ciation of Wellesley College, well-
known eastern girls' school. Miss
Biehle didn't know she was coming
to the convention until the night be-
fore she left, nor what her official
position with the federation is. How-
ever, she will lead a discussion group
Friday morning on student govern-
ment in women's colleges. Inciden-
tally, Miss Biehle is a western
girl so her trip to Nebraska is not
the surprise that the trip was to
some of the eastern delegates.

That's just a starter on the stu-
dent leaders here for the convention.
Over there is John H. Chamberlin
of the University of Michigan, edi-
tor of the Michigan Daily News, who
will conduct a discussion group on
student government in the larger
colleges. He's pretty tall so you
may have to get around on the other
side but when you do you will prob-
ably be able to see Arthur Toed,
president of the student council at

Washburn college of Topeka, Kan.,
who will lead a student government
discussion group for smaller colleges.

Somewhere you can probably
catch a glimpse of Nebraska's re-
negade, Douglas Orr, now a student
at Swarthmore, who will lead the
discussion on curriculum. Inciden-
tally, he has been chairman of the
federation's curriculum committee
during the past year.

Just beyond him you may find
Park Judah, president of the student
council at Purdue University. He is
scheduled to lead the discussion on
fraternities. A minutes talk with
will convince anyone that he knows
the problems of fraternities, not
only their own problems but their
problems in relation to other stu-
dents and to the institutions where
they exist.

Ten minutes in Ellen Smith Hall
was enough to spot all of these yester-
day and the convention doesn't
begin until today.

Cage Men Ready To Open Season

(Continued from Page 1.)

till. Using his follow-in shots to
good advantage, Tom scored numer-
ous baskets and put his quintet far
in the lead. Elmer Holm and Ed
Armstrong played a good floor game
and broke up the yearling attack be-
fore it got past the middle of the
floor.

Morrison and Walquist showed to
advantage for the freshmen. Kenny
Morrison played out of his regular
position during the Wednesday til-

and held down a guard berth. Sell,
former Fremont athlete and end of
this year's freshmen football eleven,
played the other guard position and
attempted to stem the Varsity op-
slaught. Eno played the center po-
sition in nice fashion and secured the
tip-off from Munn on many occa-
sions. Jensen filled the other for-
ward position and turned in a good
performance.

Elliott and Othmer, forwards;
Munn, center; Holm and Armstrong,
guards, composed the first Varsity
quintet while Witte, Brown, Olson,
Gohde and Krall saw service before
the contest ended.

Taste of Battle

Yesterday's practice drill was ar-
ranged to give the Varsity a much
needed taste of real competition.
New men besides squad members
were needed to acquaint the regulars
with different playing methods than
members of their own squad used.

Morris Fisher, mainstay of the
yearling quintet, injured his wrist
in interfraternity basketball com-
petition Tuesday evening and was un-
able to work at forward with Mor-
rison, a former team mate at Lin-
coln high. Both players performed
last year with the Lincoln state
champion team.

The basket squad does not leave
until 1:30 o'clock this afternoon so
it is possible for Nebraska cage fans
to give them a send-off at the Mis-
souri Pacific station. All efforts
are being made by players and
coaches alike to win both of the
week end contests.