CHICAGO THEOLOGIAN

TALKS AT UNI CLUB

Palmer Claims World Ready

For New Conception

Of God.

"The world is ready for a new conception of God," said Rev. Al-

pert W. Palmer, president of the

hicago Theological seminary at a

hincheon at the University club

ng from many aspects of Ameri-

The talk was the first of a ser-

Temple on "The Art of Self-Man-agement." He speaks at Y. W. C.

A. vespers at 5 o'clock on "Build-ing a Friendly World." In the evening he will speak in Social

Deplores Secularism.

the blame for the condition mainly

upon the prosperity of the Ameri-

can people. He stated that it was

not only an American condition

but international and pointed out

play he had seen, "Street Scene,"

which contained something of

every phase of life in it except re-

He illustrated his point with a

the influence of the war.

Rev. Palmer deplored the secu-

"The In-

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Hypocrisy Is The Moral Issue.

A coed's mother brings a significant point into the discussion of smoking rooms for university women through Morning Mail. She does not approve of the practice itself, but she prefers to have it recognized and not allowed to flourish in dark corners.

This must be the opinion of many parents. Those who are reasonably well informed concerning the behavior of their daughters must recognize the trend toward smoking. The deceit and hypocrisy which daughters practice in evading a rule is the real moral issue.

The Nebraskan is not attempting to stage a lurid campaign to place a lighted cigaret in every coed mouth. It is not attempting to flaunt the colors of flaming youth before its reading public. Why must house mothers, alumni, university officers take this editorial attempt to correct a present evil as selfish and childish?

Smoking is a silly habit, but silly habits are common. We consider deceit more injurious to character than indulgence in the smoking habit.

So we trod down the path toward coed smoking rooms. Let the semi-righteous sling their mud pies; do not stay the hand of opposition. We are convinced that this battle, whether it ends in victory, defeat, slander or disgrace, is for the ultimate good of University of Nebraska students.

How appropriate it is to have Dad's day on the first of the month!

Some fraternity pledges might have sneak night in the library. It's a fine place to hide.

Talking Through the Well Known Head Gear.

Mad Hatter believes that the university body | poerisy and deceit. has extremely low taste in humor. For that reason he moans his dirge over the Awgwan and prays that it will remain in its grave.

Smutty stories, unfortunately, are rather popular in many circles. University students are not above cracking a smile at witticisms which border on the indiscreet. It is much easier for the humorist to get laughs by shocking his readers; so college magazines toddle along the brink of obscenity-and some fall over the

That is not necessary. It is quite possible for a college humor publication to be clever without being dirty. True, more effort is required on the part of staff members to assemble laugh-provoking quips which smack of purity, but it can be done.

If the Awgwan cannot succeed on this campus without swooping down into the regions of smut, we add our chorus to Mad Hatter's ditty in Morning Mail. We are not completely soured on the student body, however. The Awgwan can succeed without cracking dirty

As for the Barb council's demand that half the Awgwan staff be composed of nonfraternity students-that would be a good joke in the first Awgwan. Why not require the staff to be half blondes and half brunettes?

Barbs should not be discriminated against. If they have qualified representatives, we would not object to a staff made up entirely of non-Greeks. But to ordain that the staff be half-and-half-tsk, tsk!

Famous last words: "We can get across the intersection at Fourteenth and R without any

Why Bar Upperclassmen From Student Activities?

We cannot, by the wildest stretch of imagination, perceive upperclassmen from other colleges entering the University of Nebraska for the sole purpose of participating in activities. Charges offered to the effect that professionalism would stalk unmolested into campus activities if the present antique ruling were abolished are entirely without logical foundation

Filthy lucre does not abound in campus activities. Those who dabor in the student publications receive some pay, but most extracurricular duties are performed without compensation. This fact alone should discount suspicions that students would transfer to Nebraska for the sake of mere activities.

What, then, is the purpose of this rule which makes upperclassmen from other schools ineligible for student activities They are not freshmen. It is silly to contend that they need an entire year to orient themselves to college atmosphere. When twenty-seven hours in this university are required, it means that transfers must attend Nebraska for a year before they

enter activities. Must we protect those who have started at this school? No. They have experience here which gives them an advantage over the newcomers. If these transfers are capable of edging out local talent in activities, they deserve

the positions. We recommend that the administrative

powers strike this eligibility rule from their otherwise commendable list.

Hats Off And Pile Coats.

Cool days bring topcoats and overcoats into use on the university campus, much to the cha- O'Brien Urges Nebraska's grin of those tender youths who need protection from the chilly atmosphere. The university is unaware, evidently, of this clothing trend, for no facilities are provided in lecture rooms for hats and coats.

Students are forced to pile their coats and hats on extra chairs, radiators, tables, and finats on extra chairs, radiators, tables, and fi-nally on the floor. The wrap-rush after class tions, the Midland and the Frondismissal resembles a class fight of some sort. tier, to establish a new monthly Those who get their own coats may rejoice; urged by Edward J. O'Brien, prothose who fish their hats from the mess may minent literary critic. thank their lucky stars.

In a letter issued from the dean of student affairs' office recently, adequate checking facilities were demanded for downtown parties. City be considered the geographi-The university, we believe, might be wise to start its reform at home.

Some system of hooks could easily be provided. Will the university recognize this need and relieve the garb situation?

Midnight Oil.

Lights in fraternity, sorority and rooming house windows late at night may indicate that conscientious students are overworking themselves on assignments. A too imaginative publie might be disillusioned if it could see through 1930. the walls into these lighted rooms-and col-

Sessions are often educational, but most college men and women carry them to extremes. They talk about everything from clothes to religion, classes to morals. Subjects upon which all of the sessionists are woefully uninformed vear book, only two or three other American short story writers, income in for heated discussions.

This would be an innocent practice if it did not detract from the rather necessary business tinction of sleep. A certain amount of routine studying must be done by most students, however, and if the traditional sessions interfere, then sleep is the loser. Instructors who pilot 8 o'clock classes through the educational rapids are aware of a drowsiness on the part of their flocks.

Moderation, to repeat a well worn moral, is the thing.

MORNING MAIL

A Mother Speaks.

As I understand the issue sanctioned by The Daily Nebraskan it is whether or not smoking rooms should be permitted in sorority houses, not whether or not our girls should smoke.

We all have to admit that many of them do, and since colleges, churches and homes do not object to our boys smoking, it is ridiculous to at the Methodist church in Greensay that any moral issue is at stake unless it is that of breaking a college rule.

I confess that it is very distasteful to me to see girls smoking, because of a prejudice of long standing. But as a much interested mother of a university daughter and sons I hate to see a rule in existence that forces hy- with the mental struggle both peen after man ever since.

lowed smoking rooms in their houses, there would be no more smoking than there is at present. It would take away any flavor of pastor, gave a few introductory need. smartness or deviltry. It would keep them from remarks before the presentation seeking dark corners or public places, which of the play. to my way of thinking is the greatest evil in PROFESSOR SAYS their smoking and a waste of time.

A COED'S MOTHER.

Lion Food.

To The Editor: The Barb council (not to be confused with the Barb political machine) endorsed the Awgwan with certain reservations at its last meeting. The Barb council wants a 50 percent Barb | church representation on the editorial staff. In addition, the resolution reads, "The resurrected magazine will have to maintain certain moral and literary standards," which, plainly put, means that the dominant note shall not be sex. booze, and smut. I wonder if the barb leaders childishly believe that the presence of their selected editors-if they be chosen from the treated according to their differstudent body at large-will be any more able, ences, as factories treat their raw man, poor man, beggar man, thief by this presence, to guarantee us a cleaner humor journal than the Greeks alone could dent is best fitted for.

Does not the past history of this "Lazarus Bengtson Invited to thing" teach us anything? Why has the Awgwan got the axe some four times within the last fifteen years?

No organization or group of editors can give has been invited to return to Cous a humor magazine. Why? The Nebraska lumbia university next summer to student body must be fed lion food-raw and red meat; they demand it. They will give a magazine of that type financial support; any magazine must have it.

Must Nebraska come to it? Must we goad on and whet the carnivorous appetite? Is it not necessary, but certainly it must be advisable for us to lay aside our toys at some stage MAD HATTER. of the game!

COLLEGE COMMENT

Coeds Prohibit Smoking.

It is often stated on this and other campuses that girls must have their eigarets. In fact, the practice has become so generally recognized that many sorority houses have provided special smoking rooms in order to evade the erable work and will take wiss panhellenic, and in most cases national, sorority ruling that they must not smoke in their

The many millions of cigarets smoked by tional council of the foundation. women during the past year may be proof that the practice is not merely a temporary fad but an established habit. News reports throughout the country indicate that at least in some places the girls themselves are prohibiting the use of tobacco among their sex. The latest of such reports comes from the social hall of a branch of New York university, where the girls petitioned to have smoking forbidden because they considered it a nuisance.

Given freedom, the average group of girls will recognize certain principles for themselves, but to attempt to force them toward any moral conduct is to invite temptation.-The Daily

MERGING OF PRAIRIE SCHOONER SUGGESTED

Magazine Consolidate With Two Others.

IOWA CITY, Ia .- A consolidation of the Prairie Schooner, University of Nebraska literary magmagazine in the middle west f

O'Brien's suggestion was made in an article appearing recently in the Des Moines Tribune-Capital. He also suggested that Iown cal center of American literary life to replace Boston of two genera-tions ago and New York City of one generation past.

Includes Six Iowans. O'Brien included works of six

lowa writers in his recently published year book and index to short stories. O'Brien gave Ruth Suckow

daughter of an Iowa minister, his three star mark of excellence to four out of five of her stories published from June, 1929, to April, Other authors attributed to and to whom the literary score keeper gives high ratings are: Zona Gale, Victor Schultz of Des Moines, Jay G. Sigmund Cedar Rapids, Dixie Willson of Mason City, MacKinley Kantor and Harlan Miller of Des Moines.

Accordingly to ratings in the cluding Janet Lewis and Manue! Komroff, received three star dis-

Schultz's Story Basis.

Schultz's story, "Sniper," appearing in the Grinnell Tanager in March, formed the basis for his selection. O'Brien gave it a two star rating.

Zona Gale's "Need" reprinted in the Golden Book received a two star mark, and one star ratings were given to "Brendy," published in the American magazine and "Summer Follies," in Harper's Bazaar.

One star was given to each of six stories by Sigmund and "Jolly of which is to determine the twelve Good Boots" by Dixie Willson, published in the Delineator, received one star.

WESLEY PLAYERS PRESENT PLAY IN GREENWOOD, NEB.

Wesley Players, national dramatic organization, presented the religious drama, "St. Claudia," before several hundred young people wood Sunday evening. The presentation of the play was the climax to a large Epworth league rally held there Sunday.

Leads were taken by Carolyn already staked out before Eve ar-Cooper as Claudia and Russell rived. She came after Adam, and Lindskog as Pontius Pilate, husband of Claudia. The story deals greatest customs-for woman has racy the bailot showed the follow-Ocrisy and deceit.

Claudia and Pilate undergo when
1057—Lady Macbeth's speech.
the latter has to decide the case
"Out damned spot, out." It is easy of Jesus Christ who is brought to

him for judgment.

COLLEGE SHOULD BE LIKE FACTORY

SEATTLE, Wash. - "Universities should be more like factories.

That was the declaration of Dr. at the University Congregational

to its best use; it doesn't turn out its finished product until it is made into something useful," said

be done away with," he declared. material. Specialists should be hired to find out what each stu-

Return to Columbia

Dr. Nels A. Bengtson, head of the department of geography here, take charge of the work in economic geography. Doctor Bengtson has been there for each of the past two summers, and plans to arrange to return for the summer school session next year.

. The course given there is the equivalent of the first semester of economic geography as presented here. Doctor Bengtson will have charge of graduate work in the subject also.

Miss Pound Again on Selection Committee

Miss Louise Pound of the department of English has been asked to serve again on the committee of selection of the Guggenheim Memorial foundation. This committee has charge of the awarding of fellowships for foreign research The appointment involves consid-Pound to New York City several times next semester to attend meetings of the foundation. Miss Pound is also a member of the na-

Dean Sounds Warning Against Student Exploitation Through Sales Contests

Warning against student ex- which one or more from among ploitation was made recently in a them may receive certain special their organization an advantage over others in some kind of campaign, they are being exploited. reads the letter.

Dean Thompson says that the university senate committee on student organizations and social functions places its stamp of dis-

"The University of Nebraska among its students or among its proval upon the same. associated organizations through

letter from Dean T. J. Thompson's benefits or privileges that may in office to all student organizations. any way influence students indi-When students spend more money vidually or collectively to spend When students spend more money vidually or collectively to spend for clothing and other things than they can afford simply to give ice, favors, entertainment, et cetera, that they do not need and that many from among them cannot afford. When students or organizations spend beyond their needs in response to such influences, they are being exploited. Inasmuch as there have recently been several instances of this approval upon such exploitation practice, the university senate committee on student organizations and social functions wishes as a matter of policy does not to caution students about the matapprove of sales campaigns ter and place its stamp of disap-DEAN T. J. THOMPSON.



THEY ALL laughed when started to write this column

The minds of the great are always busy. Something new every day, they say, or the world is standing still. A few years ago some lonely person went around sticking his tinger in everybody's eye and crying that Columbus never pulled his famous egg trick. Later on some friend not to be outdone announced the discovery that Longfellow's "Wreck of the was so much poppycock, and that the reef of Nor-man's Woe never was. They may be right, but think of all the school children, who during the fleeting years have recited that famous poem, or read the story of Columbus. And think of the waves! The waves that for countless years have been breaking over the famous reef that some would have as a misnomer. Are they not to be considered?

YET IT SEEMS of no avail. The past must be stirred up and strewn about. The latest appears an idea across some one ought to in the form of a contest, sponsored by a leading periodical, the object Cleopatra and Bathsheba, but being freshmen they were wrong. Historians are going to fuss and stew and create many enemies before it is all over. Even then it won't be settled because nobody will list the really important events. Who cares about the Magna Carta, or whether the Phoenicians were the big noise in the Mediterranean regatta. For a few real important dates we might suggest these

19,000 or 5,000 B. C?-The Cresthis period we have the appearance Adam. Adam had his claim thereby started one of the world's in a country which claims democ-

to visualize the results of Lady A great industry has Rev. W. C. Fawell, university sprung into being from this simple

August 29, 1930-Mayor Walker failed to welcome a single soul to New York City.

BOOKS, BOOKS, books! The D presses are turning them out by the thousands, by the hundreds of thousands. You can find them opinion. on every hand, yea verily, even underfoot. Time was when a chap with a literary turn of mind was William R. Wilson, professor of respected, and looked up to as one psychology at the University of of those enoice few who under-Washington, in an address recently stood and appreciated the finer things of life. A well read man was a personage of importance. "A factory scrutinizes its raw He said things nicely, and handled material; it puts its raw material quips and phrases from selected works adroitly. He could be counted on to say just the right ade into something useful," said thing at just the right time. To-day all is changed. Everybody "Entrance requirements could reads the "best sellers." The classics are well known and are con-"Students could be entered and stantly being plagiarized to furn-treated according to their differish more reading material. Rich -all say, "Have you seen my li-brary?" Books are given as bridge prizes and you can buy Shakespeare's entire writings for \$1.25.

NEVERTHELESS, books are wordy articles. The only objection to so many is that one can never find time to read them all. and if you stop to choose or discriminate another two thousand have crept up on you. There seems to be no remedy, for publishers have always been known to use the most drastic methods in dis couraging would-be authors, and yet see what a crop is left. What

IT MIGHT BE possible to attack this problem in another way. Take these authors who turn out a book every year. The only new thing they have to offer is the

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title, that is, most of them. Why not appoint committees to supervise their production? During the war we had "dollar a year" men, why not "book a year" men course all this would have to be be borne about, such as " One Man, One Book," or "Give Up the Ghost Writers," etc. One thing above all must be accomplished. The public must be sold on the idea. They have to see just what sort of a problem is confronting them. There's only one way to get such write a book about it.

N. U. DEBATERS MEET ENGLISH LAST EVENING

(Continued from Page 1.)

tion of Eve. Somewhere along in The vote was not supposed to be this period we have the appearance upon the ability of the debaters by William Spear and Jack Erickthe question.

ing results: Before the debate: Favorable to

After the debate: More favorable to the question than before, 40, still favorable to the question, 47: neutral, 30; opposed to the question as stated, 65; more opposed to the question than before, Some interesting comments accompanied some of the ballots giving reasons for a change in

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can life but we are ready to come out of it," he said. ies here. He speaks at a convoca-tion at 11 o'clock today in the

Sciences auditorium on evitable God, and the God larism of modern religion and laid

Entries for interfraternity water polo and basketball freethrow will not be received later All-University basketball free throw contest will move into the preliminary round Tuesday, Nov. 4, on the coliseum stage

igion. It contained only one reference to God, according to Palmer, and that was a questioning doubt as to His identity. He com-Then after five years they

the general discussion of the quiss- Sigma Upsilon Meets

Pass Ballots.

Preceding the debate ballots were passed to the audience upon which they were to express their question in their own mind. An- evening. Manuscripts, both origiother ballot was passed after the nal and selected, were read and to register any change of opinion. but upon the voter's stand upon son.

In spite of the fact that we live

the question as stated, 68; neutral, 68; opposed to the question, 116.

All scheduled and postponed

pared that play to real American life and showed the likenesses. He then told of another play which could be retired on a pension. Of made him believe that America was coming out of the condition. organized and financed. All that "Green pastures" was the play in is needed is co-operation. Spirit which religion is the central theme must be aroused. Demonstrations and in which God himself appears must be carried on. Slogans must on the stage. Frosh Cap Sales Show

Big Increase at Ohio

Columbus, Ohio. - More than one thousand freshman caps were sold this quarter to new men on the Ohio state university campus. This is an increase of nearly twenty per cent over the number sold last

The influence of the freshman terest of various campus organizations to restore old traditions are responsible it is believed.

At Alpha Thet House

About twenty-five members and guests of Sigma Upsilon, honorary literary fraternity, met at the Alopinion as to the merits of the pha Theta Chi house last Sunday debate which allowed the audience criticized. Frederick Christensen, secretary of the organization, pre-

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