### THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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### Students On The Athletic Board.

The Student Council at its last meeting heard the report of the delegates to the National Student Federation association convention which brought out the fact that most of the 165 schools represented at the convention had some sort of student representation on the athletic boards of control. The University of Nebraska was among the few schools which the columns of the sheet. It is to the advanthas no such representation. In fact, the Nebraska delegates to the convention had difficulty in making the other delegates understand utmost to observe, that they must have verifithat no form of student representation existed cation for the things they write for publicaon Nebraska's athletic board.

The Student Council will investigate the feasibility and the possibility of having a student on the athletic board. This same thing was done last spring, but after a long period of investigation and much effort on the part of the council's committee, there was still no kan has long been known as a gathering place student member on the board. Perhaps there for various men and women whose knowledge is no need for such a member,, perhaps he of campus affairs puts them in a position to could do nothing if he did sit in on the meet- give occasional news tips. It is natural, then, ings; but nevertheless most colleges and universities deem it advisable to have students on their athletic boards, so there may be reasons

board, if he could do nothing else, could at are injured, and others with whom they come least be a connection link between the students into contact, lose their confidence in the presand the controllers of athletics. He could tige of the sheet, and are inclined to look upon earry to the board the student's wishes and desires, and could carry back to the students an explanation of what the board is trying to do, and what their reaction is to the wishes of the uate from the institution be required to take students. This student representative should a beginning course in news reporting where be a member of the student council.

are hard to see. The student would not be in information, they would do so only when such the university. Most fraternities the way, he would not hinder the board from information is accurate. Such—is a journalist's hard regulation to the charters of that organizacarrying on their business, but he would be on prayer! hand when needed. Undoubtedly he could be used, if for nothing else, as an informant to the student body. In this school where there is supposed to be some degree of student government, there should also be a connection between the students and all of these extracurricular things which concern a large percent of the student body.

But going farther into the matter we learn that most of those 165 or more schools who were represented at the recent National Stu- TO THE EDITOR: dent Federation convention had students on their athletic boards not only to sit in and listhe athletic policies of those schools. This exhibit such work and invite the students of gives the students at least a small say about this university to visit it? We are supposed bilities for education that opporthe athletics which are supposed to be solely to be here to obtain an education and develop for their benefit.

We doubt very much if a student reprewould actually have much to say about the Develop appreciation? Develop disgust! athletic policy, but he would be there at any ried on solely for the benefit of the students, so it seems almost ridiculous not to have a student on the athletic board.

### Endowments

### Are a Great Help.

program made necessary by a reduced univer- would infer that, possibly, only one man atsity budget the endowment situation at this tended the "one-man show at Denver. institution is too serious to be ignored.

The George W. Slade estate, from which funds are to be drawn for student loans next | might be the work of a blind man. A further somester, forms a basis for what should be a comment on the same painting declares that it I have decided that I will at last stinging reminder to University of Nebraska students and alumni. Mr. Slade, who had no 'children or near relatives who attended the university, willed his entire estate of \$6,400 to Trees" is the title of another exhibit. My Nebraska to be used as the regents saw fit. At first impression of this picture was "Smallthe time of his death he was living in Unadilla, pox." I'm glad I was told what it was. N. Y., and his only knowledge of this university and the work it has been doing came to him while living on a farm near Albion some lection. "Gay and amusing," "spontaneous in

years ago. Upon reflection it seems strange that a man with such remote contacts with be sure it is spontaneous in treatment; the this university could recognize its needs painter must have had a convulsion when proso plainly while alumni of the institu- ducing it. The skill is obvious-obviously that west for five paces. This brings tion forget its circumstances so completely. Nearly all universities, the country over, depend upon endowments from alumni and one of what children might produce in their friends for their building funds, loan moneys second or third attempts at drawing. The picand partial running expenses. At Nebraska the attitude of alumni, possibly through mere imagines that it is supposed to be act. oversight, has been that tax money gives the university all the aid it needs.

Under present plans of Chancellor Burnett and the alumni association a University but there are thirty-nine paintings in the whole Foundation is to be organized within the next exhibit. The collection is circulated by the year. This foundation is to be made up of American Federation or Art, and on the whole alumni who will bend their efforts toward se- it is terrible! curing endowments which the university so greatly needs if it is to attain its deserved rank

in academic standings. Seniors who leave the university at the tion helps to prove it! end of the semester and next spring owe it

to this university to support the proposed University Foundation. In return for what the university has given them they should carry a message of the university's needs to older alumni and friends of the institution through-out the country. The whole problem is one whose solution depends entirely on present and past students of the University of Nebraska.

In Which We

Ask for Justice.

In the January 14 edition of the Daily Nebraskan there appeared the announcement of the engagement of two University of Nebraska students. In today's issue there appears a story run as a correction in attempted miti-gation of the offense of the inaccurate publi-of Saturday night talks. cation of the day previous.

On the face of it, it would appear only that through the amateur and probable care- May 21. Fifty-two stations of the less efforts of some reporter to secure news, the item was run apparently without verification or authority. But underneath the surface night include a lecture on a topic of the facts-therein lies a tale.

The item, as it happened, was given to the reporter as recent news by a fraternity brother of the young man in the case. Fearing to trust in the absolute veracity of the ern psychology. statement, (having had similar experiences previously) the reporter went to another man of the same organization and asked for verification which was readily given.

Yesterday morning two embarrassed if not irate young women phoned the Daily Nebraskan and asked for a correction. It so happened, however, that the name appeared with a typographical error, and so the actual injury to the two young ladies whose name it resembled was not so great. But, as we hear so often, it's the principle of the thing.

The Daily Nebraskan potentially and actually serves as a laboratory for students in the school of journalism who, as such, are well cognizant of the fundamental rule of accuracy the title of the psychology speech regarding the fact of every statement run in age of these students, and indeed, is an un- dress written law which every one of them does his

To say the least, then, it is a pill, difficult indeed to swallow, when they are blamed for publishing erroneous facts which have been given them and verified by those persons who should know. The office of the Daily Nebraswhen a news tip such as that of yesterday is given to take the informant at his word!

And then, the dawn! Coals of fire are heaped upon the heads of the innocent staff, time A student representative on the athletic and the misinformers only laugh! Those who all the matter printed within the columns in a dubious if not actually suspicious manner.

Would that all students expecting to gradthey would be impressed with the value of What objections there can be to this plan accuracy to such a degree that upon giving out

> Did you hear about the farmer who planted his corns and thus put one foot in the grave!

### MORNING MAIL

A Critical Critic.

Disgusting! Disgusting! This-my opin-

ion of the all-American water color exhibit ten, but to have a hand in the formation of now on display at Morrill Hall. How can they an appreciation for the finer things in life, and we are presented with these paintings to aid in cation as the college itself. sentative on the athletic board of control the development of our appreciation of art!

"Singing colors" is the comment attached rate to express the opinions of the students. to a painting of a garden scene, which looks Athletics concern a large number of students, like the work of someone who painted with not only those who take part in the sports, one hand while trying to juggle a ping-pong but those who attend the games as spectators. ball on the end of a toothpick in the other The a hletic program is supposed to be car- hand. Those singing colors remind one of the "barber shop quartet" staggering home at four o'clock in the morning to the yowling tune of "Sweet Adeline."

A cat is the object of another painting in the collection. It appears to have been the victim of infantile paralysis. The comment regarding this picture informs us that the artist With a shortage of funds from which student loans may be drawn and a retrenchment Art museum." Aft wiewing the painting one not only continue but will make a

Another painting it described as "A well rounded, carefully considered design." It "can withstand analysis." It can. There is nothing to analyze.

treatment," and "obvious skill" are all pres- Walk five paces east by east from ent in the observation regarding this work. To of a child in the second grade. This last statement is no exaggeration, for the work reminds ture is truly "gay and amusing" when one

I don't mean to say, however, that there were no good paintings, real examples of art. There were about nine excellent productions,

Gutzon Borglum, in his recent lecture here, said, "America has con!ributed nothing to the world in the field of art!" This collec-

AN ARTIST.

# BROADCAST FEATURES

Economic and Psychological Discussions Given By Authorities.

Continuing the broadcast of edu-cational lecturers on the "Aspects of the Depression" and "Psychology Today." the National Advisory council on radio in education

The speeches, by authoritative educators throughout the country are scheduled to continue until network carry the programs.

Double programs each Saturday of economic interest in relation to the depression from 8:30 to 8:45, e.s.t., and a second talk over the same broadcast system from 8:45 until 9 on a topic bearing on mod-

Division headings under the two types of talks listed in the announcement, are "Roads to Eco-nomic Recovery," and "New Social Responsibilities" under the general topic of "Aspects of the Depression," while "Our Changing Personalities," "Animal Behavior," "Psychology of Education" and "Psychology and Industry" are the main division heads under the general topic, "Psychology Today. The talk on economics scheduled

for this Saturday evening is "The Tariff in Relation to Prosperity. It will be given by Ernest M. Pat-terson, professor of economics at the University of Pennsylvania. "How to Grow a Personality" is

booked for this week. John B. Watson of the J. Walter Thompson company will deliver the ad-

Pamphlets explanatory to the series have been published by the radio education council. may be secured at cost from the University of Chicago Press, 5730 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Many members of the radio authe announcement ex-'have found that they enjoy the broadcasts more and learn more about the subject under discussion if they read the printed material prepared especially to accompany this series.'

The program now being broadcast is the first educationa series of its type ever aranged for a nationwide audience. Additional lecture topics will be announced in the Daiy Nebraskan from time to

# The Growler

BY HARRY FOSTER.

Fraternities have fallen down in their duty toward the university, men in their ranks and the na tional organization. The duty referred to is the observance of the rules and regulations set forth by that the chapters of that organizacollege where it exists.

Fifty-seven men have been initiated into twenty fraternities during the last year and a half without the consent and approval of the dean's office. Many of these men were initiated before the present rule went into effect, which makes it a case of ipso facto.

Fraternities are an important og in the educational system. Vast opportunities are offered to those within the ranks. Those that do not belong to them are handicapped. If fraternities fulfilled their duty and grasped the possitunity affords, fraternities would not only be justified but would be as important to the scene of edu-

To teach men how to live togetner and how to co-operate. To onsor scholarship and character. To cultivate religious fidelity and to exemplify the teachings of Christ in the formation of a brotherhood. This and other opportunities the fraternity has.

Fraternities in the violation of a university regulation have fallen down in an important phase of their work. Fraternities should cultivate adherence to laws. They make the freshman obey their own decrees. Discipline is a part of any training. Self discipline is the most important part of discipline. We hope that fraternities will serious effort to strive for the ideals that are inculcated in the spirit of the fraternity.

I have been asked so many times to reveal the whereabouts of the brown derby of the law school that comply with this request. Go to the Stuart. A man on the stage "Radiant Sunshine Filtering Through comes out and tries to be as funny as "Gus" was in the Delt act at the Kosmet Revue. He's the man in the brown derby. If you don't think that this is the law bowler go up and ask him. If he denies it get a writ of corpus delecti and demurer. If you can't find it there go over to the Engineering college. the front steps, then turn north by north for five paces, to the rear march for five paces and then pivot and go west young man, go you to where you started from. If you are a good lawyer you can figure that out.

# SOCIETY

Round of Formals, House Parties And Dinner Dances Fill Week-End Acacia and Pi Kappa Phi Will Be Hosts at Dinner Parties Before Formals. Alpha Phi and

Kappa Delta Issue Party Bids.

The week end will be active before the lull of examination week. Friday evening the Kappa Delta formal will be held at the Cornhusker hotel. House parties scheduled for that evening are the Pi Kappa Phi dinner dance which is being given for the members by their house mother. There will also be a Methodist student party at the Trinity church. Saturday evening Acacia will entertain at a dinner dance at the Cornhusker, which will be followed by a representative dance at the Shrine club. Alhpa Gamma Rho, Omega Beta Pi and Delta Sigma Phi will hold house dances. There will be an Ag mixer at the Student Activities building and a formal given at the Cornhusker by the Alpha Phi's.

Acacia Gives

Winter Party. Acacia will give a winter party in the form of a formal dinner Saturday evening. At o'clock a dinner dance will be held at the Cornhusker hotel. Eddie Jungbluth and his orchestra will play for the dancing there and at therepresentative dance which will follow at the Shrine Country club. Two hundred couples have been bidden to the dance which will begin at 9:30 o'clock. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weir, and Mrs. W. A.

Kappa Delta Will Give Formal Dance.

Brown, house mother.

Three hundred couples will attend the formal dance which will be given by members of Kappa Delta at the Cornhusker hotel Friday evening. Chaperones for the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. Gayle C. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cochran, and the housemother Mrs. Anna Marsh.

Formal Given By Alpha Phi.

A formal will be given by Alpha Phi Saturday evening at the Corn-husker ballroom. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Swayzee, Mr. and Mrs. Karl N. Arndt, and Mrs. O. C. Anderson, housemother.

Alpha Gamma Rho Entertain at Party.

Alpha Gamma Rho will entertain at a house dance Saturday evening at which Helen Hampton and her orchestra will play. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Pierson, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed J. Janike.

House Party Given By Omega Beta Pi.

A house party will be given by Omega Beta Pi this Saturday evening. The chaperones for the party be Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Low, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Laymon. Harold Hinds and his orchestra will play.

Delta Sig Plan

Party Saturday. Delta Sigma Phi have planned a house party for Saturday evening. Harold Jones and his orchestra will play for the cancing. The chaper-ones will be Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Vogeler, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Ag Mixer To Be Given Saturday.

The agriculture engineers will sponsor the Ag Mixer which will held Saturday evening in the Student Activities building. The Goldenrod sernaders will play for the dancing. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brackett and Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Trenary.

Methodist Students

To Give Party. There will be a Methodist student party at the Trinity M. E. church Friday evening from 7 to 11 o'clolk. The chaperones will be the Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Fawelland Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Murdick.

Delta Upsilon Elects Officers.

Delta Upsilon elected their new officers for the coming semester. They are Arnold Johnson, Shennadosh, Ia., president; Robert Venner, Lincoln, vice president; John Turner, Lincoln, recording secretary, and Leslie Rood, Omaha, corresponding secretary.

Oda Vermillion

Announces Engagement. An informal announcement was made of the engagement of Oda Vermillion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Vermillion of Tescott, Kas., to Henry Klosterman of Ulysses, Miss Vermillion is president of Phi Omega Pi and Mr. Klosterman is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho. No date has been set for the wedding.

The informal engagement of John Hansen of Lincoln was erroneously announced yesterday in the Daily Nebraskan due to a fraternity prank.

WISCONSIN NOT "SONG CONSCIOUS"

Wisconsin, for all its song being used-with substituted words-by so many other schools, is not "song conscious" according to Major E W. Murphy, director of the university band.

#### Second Semester Class Feb.

Complete courses in accounting, shorthand and executive secretarial. Plan now a course that will lead to direct and practical

LINCOLN SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

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## AT THE STUDIO.

Friday, Jan. 15.

12:00-American Society of Mechanical Engineers. 12:15-Physical education club. 12:30-Debate team and Delta Sigma Rho.

Monday, Jan. 18. 12:00 - Intramural representa-

12:15-Sigma Delta (pledges and members.)

Tuesday, Jan. 19. 12:00-Military ball committee. Wednesday, Jan. 20. 12:00-Interfraternity ball com-

Thursday, Jan. 21. 12:00-Delta Sigma Pi.

TREND OF THE TIMES GERALD BARDO

Miss Madeline Slade was once of London society, is the daughter of a British admiral. Today she is a devoted disciple of India's Ma-hatma Gandhi. When arrested he told her to do nothing that would warrant her arrest, but now she is publically urging civil disobe-

For the first nine months of last year \$30,066,641 in public and private charities was given in fifty-six cities for relief of unfortunate families.

Europe will miss its "peace-maker." Veteran foreign minister of France, Aristide Briand, will retire on his farm at Cocherel in

No wonder United States has since Chancellor said nothing Bruening said Germany would be unable to meet reparations after the moratorium year. Secretary Stimson said Wednesday that he did not expect to send an American observer to the Lausanne reparations conference this month.

Premier Mussolini is not quiet, He reaffirmed Wednesday that cancelation of reparations is the first step to the world's economic recovery.

Premier Mussolini is not quiet He reaffirmed Wednesday that cancelation of reparations is the first step to t he world's economic The Honolulu chamber of com-

merce is insisting of Gov. Lawrence M, Judd that a "clean-up" be made. If not they threaten to "go past local authorities and ask Washington for relief."

Both Japanese and Chinese governments have notified Aristide Briand, as president of the League of Nations council, that they accept the nominees to the inquiry commission appointed by league to conduct an investigation in Manchuria.—N. Y. Times.

who contend that 4 percent beer would aid unemployment can now determine to what extent they were right. The greatest figure ever was 86,814 employed at beer making in 1914. Would be helpful to have the figures of those now beer making. Imagine a flying boat twice the

Senator Bingham and others

size of the German Do-X. The technical details and plan of this huge flyer are now in public in Amsterdam. Its total flying weight will be 100 tons. It will carry 200 passengers.

"My loyal and entire support" to Mr. Hoover are the words of Charles G. Dawes. That he resigned as Ambassador to Great Britain to seek a candidacy for the presidency has evidently been idle talk.

UNITARIAN CHURCH

12th and H Streets Arthur L. Weatherly, Minister The Church Without a Creed Not the Truth, but the search for Truth Sunday, Jan. 17—What is the Fu-ture of the Race Problem in the United States?

January Special One Pair Gloves Cleaned FREE

With each dress sent to be cleaned and pressed during January - we will clean one pair of gloves free.

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### The Clothes Line

More snow-and still more snow; Is there no end? Enoughs enough. Much as we adore these sleighing parties everyone's having, and beautiful as the campus looks with all its ugliness hidden under a blanket of snow, still this eternal and everlasting snow is beginning to wear on our nerves.

Spring may be just around the corner, (oh, yeah!) but it has al-ready arrived at the Band Box Millinery. The blizzard blew us in there the other afternoon, and that have looked upon nothing but the blank monotony or snow for days and days! Such vibrant colors as Nassau blue, Lido red, and Jadestone green we saw in cunning close fitting hats of crystalline and charmuse, priced at \$3 and \$5. Just the right touch of color to top the fur coat—and what a new hat won't do for the disposition! In one of these ex-clusive styles insured by the Band Box, you'll feel like a new woman.

Other encouraging signs that yes, spring is coming, keep drifting across from Paris, where the Powers That Be have put their heads together to decide what the well dressed woman will wear this forth-coming season. Here's what they say.

Waistlines are mounting higher and higher. Take a very wide sash and wrap it around your ribs, and you will have the effect. This raised waistline is the most important change in the silhouette, There will be a soften effect around the neckline of the new

Bows, and still more bows, will contribute the softening touch. A oose knot of white crepe may ighten your dark dress of crinkly crepe; a tiny twist of white pique may appear at the neckline of a woolen frock. And now for some-thing new. We've had the cat's meow, t he cat's pajamas, and now make way for the cat's whiskers, which is a long, stiff ended bow of white pique that ties at the neck. From these bows you'll have to decide which will be your best.

Corduroy is given approval by Paris, which should delight those coeds who already have frocks of that fabric. The newest note will be blond corduroy, that is about he color of the trousers that the B. M. O. C. affect. Wonder if they will resent our adopting their fa-vorite to our own uses?

### Four Classes Entertain Pharmaceutical Group

Members of each of the four classes presented a short program at a meeting of the Pharmaceutical club last night in the Grand hotel. In addition, music was furnished by a group of pharmacy students.

Those on the program included ames Dille, Blank Gibbons, James Dille, Charles Bryant, Earl Kline, Blank Kuncle, Nina Goldstein, Pat Patterson, Ray Schoening and Paul

### Students Discuss Plans For Disarmament Talks

Nine students met Thursday noon at the Temple cafeteria to discuss plans for a series of disarmament speeches to be given during the remainder of the year. The plan is to have each student discuss some phase of the disarmament situation before the group, and later present it before an outside group Another meeting has been scheduled by Meredith Nel-son, chairman of the movement, for February 4th.

#### MAY CHANGE STANFORD ORGANIZATION.

Stanford university faculty members will vote soon in a postcard poll sponsored by the Palo Alto Times to determine their attitude on dropping the lower division of the university and transforming Stanford into a graduate

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\$24-\$28