# THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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### Time To Go.

Walter Huber, president of Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic honorary, and lvy day has, however, a far greater accomplishment. orator-elect, in a letter appearing in the Morning Mail column today, deplores the present Mr. Yenne's latest play, "Three Sons West," lack of student interest in debate and lauds the proposal for intramural debate as "a step in the right direction." Huber gives three readebate:

1. Ignorance on the part of the student body as a whole of debate activities and lack of a chance for more students to participate in debate.

Abolition of the decision in intercollegiate debate.

3. Exclusion of women from varsity

debate competition. At present it looks as if intramural debate is a definite possibility. Proof of student interest has been laid down as the single require-

ment for its institution here. That interest is being shown. Provided debate is made a part of the intramural program, those who plan its operation should take a pointer or two from the experience of varsity debate. Varsity debate does not hold student interest. The entire success of intramural debate would depend on the

maintainence of student interest. Walter Huber points out three reasons for the "failure" of varsity debate. The first of these, lack of opportunity for more students to participate, would automatically be taken care of by a program of intramural debates. The other two should be remedied in planning the intramural debate program. Debates should be to a ment for intramural debating should be a step decision. Women should be given an equal in the right direction, as it would afford the part in the competition with men.

The Daily Nebraskan, in sponsoring the proposal for intramural debate, has done its part in attempting to create a measure of student interest in the matter. Sufficient interest has now been shown to warrant adoption of the program. The time for a second step has been reached. Immediate steps should be taken toward seenring adoption for the plan and preparations for the program should be put into the hands of some body able and willing to handle the matter. Delta Sigma Rho has as its purpose the sponsoring of interest in forensics. Delta Sigma Rho, it would seem, is the logical organization to take up the intramural debate proposal and translate the student desire for intramural debate into concrete existence of such a program.

As a starter, we might suggest a fraternitysorority match on the question of companionate marriage or women smoking.

# Life

## Is Long.

The 1932 Cornhusker is conducting its last sales drive of the year. This, in compliance books. It has always been difficult to understand just why students are so averse to buying a school annual. True, this is a year of de- those who take part in them. pression, but it seems that five dollars invested in the Cornhusker is as necessary as any other text. Still students merely smile sheepishly a political campaign, lies in the fact that a when they are asked if they have their Corn- decision will be rendered at the close of the husker and say something about, "not yet."

A school annual is an important thing. Human memory is fallible and time is fleeting. tutions which have decision debates and which It is easy to forget one's classmates and connections at the university. There is a deal of sentiment connected with remembering and the Cornbusker fills that gap admirably and aids in remembering. Not for purposes of adver- the most common question after a debate is tising, but for purposes of sentiment, The Daily Nebraskan advises students to take advantage of their opportunity to keep in touch interest at once seems to vanish. If debaters with the past by buying a Cornhusker.

## What About

## Next Year?

"The mumbo-jumbo" which was so carefully guarded by our grandfathers tends to be regarded as 'high school stuff,' and to be scornfully associated with the collegiatism of corduroy-tronscred Western universities." says to women as well as men if they become interthe Yale Record with reference to the future

of fraternities. facing a dangerous future. Palatial residences, built in the hey-day of Coolidge prosperity. present mortgages and taxes which must be present mortgages and taxes which must be women participating and the increase of inter-met. To do this the orders charge exorbitant est in the activity on the part of the entire were not going to use it.

initiation fees and large annual dues. The danger comes with the building of eight new House Units by the university, which will in an attempt to put debate in its proper place commence operation in the fall of 1933. Under on the campus. With the support of the frathis plan, a student is required to pay for a ternities, sororities, and organized houses it certain number of meals at the House Unit can become a reality and should prove of incaland will only have eleven meals a month that culable benefit.

he can cat at the Fraternity House. Moreover the House Units furnish just as

luxurious quarters as do the fraternities. The cost will be more reasonable. The House Unit plan does what each fraternity has as one of its major aims-the bringing together in social bonds of men of entirely different activities. abilities, backgrounds, and for the advantage of all.

Fraternities on that campus have, of late. gone by the name of Frat-clubs, which, according to the Record is a dead give-a-way. "What keeps Fraternity Row alive today, as everyone knows, is essentially the desire to eat good food in pleasant separate company, and to enjoy the advantages of a tasteful and very well equipped club-house."

Something of the same sensation is experienced by Nebraska coeds as they view the steady progress of the new dormitory upon their own campus. Notes must be met and mitted a plan for administrative houses must be kept full to do so. Will the drouth stricken prairies be able to provide enough coeds to fill both the dormitory and have a better one. If the credit for the relief legislation has gone the sorority houses?

Where do all the roadsters come from in the spring!

The University of Nebraska is particularly fortunate in having a man of Herbert Yenne's calibre connected with the institution. As assistant professor of education and dramatic art. Mr. Yenne has proved a valuable asset, not only to the departments, but to the students that have studied under him. Not only has Mr. Yenne been successful in the academic routine, but also in the capacity of a playwright. He has written three Kosmet Klub shows including "Jingle Belles" which will be produced this spring. In this production he acts as director, author, and leading lady. He

The University Players have announced that will be their spring production. The University Players have gained statewide recognition in their interpretation of excellent plays, and Chicago foods are 19 percent less. sons for the disinterestedness of students in it is a distinct compliment to the ability of Mr. Yenne, that his play has been chosen for presentation by this group.

The weather is always a discussing topic.

# MORNING MAIL

# Why Not Debate?

TO THE EDITOR:

Debate is not in the conspicuous and important position among campus activities at the University of Nebraska that it should be. The training which it gives one in the power to analyze situations and think and speak on one's feet is hard to overestimate as preparation for business, professional, or social life. Yet the interest in this activity has been declining on this campus as upon some others, and while various theories have been advanced as to the cause, the exact reason seems hard to locate, but the writer believes that there are several major reasons.

First, the student body as a whole does not know about and does not participate in this activity to any great extent. Thus the moveopportunity to participate in this activity to a much larger number of students, would instill interest in debate on the part of the student body as a whole, and would help to train students for intercollegiate debating. Intramural debate tournaments are the regular part of the extra-curricular life of many other institutions and have been found to give valuable training to the students participating and have helped to inform the student body and the general public upon current issues and helped to create interest in the intercollegiate debates of the institution,

Another reason for the lagging of debate interest, in the opinion of the writer is the abolition of decision debates at Nebraska. Years ago when Nebraska was a member of the old Missouri Valley Debate conference debate was regarded as one of the chief intercollegiate activities at Nebraska. There was ken competition for the teams, and good crowds at the debates. At the present time Nebraska is not a member of any active debate conference. It would seem proper that the Big Six schools should organize a debate conference and have decision debates like the Big Ten conference. While it is true that the annual intramural debate at Nebraska usually draws a good with a plan instituted for the first time last crowd, the rest of the debates no matter how year, will be the final chance to get one of the skillful the arguments may be prepared and no matter how educational the subject may be, are heard of for the most part only by

> Much of the interest and color in the debates in our legislatures, in the trial of a lawsuit, in argument by the legislators, judge and jury, and the people in the various cases put. Instiare organized in a conference almost invariably have a better turnout for their debates, especially when they are fighting for top positions in the conference standings. Probably "How did it come out?" When the inquirer learns that there was no decision rendered, his took the side in which their convictions lay, and decisions were rendered, it is only logical that the calibre of the debating would be improved, when each side knows that a definite party given by the Engineers on the evening of Jan. 9. The derby decision will be given at the end of the arguments, so this would help to give the debater better training.

Also, there seems no good reason why inter collegiate debating should not be thrown open ested enough to try out for the team, and successfully make it. The small added inconven-Greek organizations on that campus are lience of providing for chaperons when debates are held out of town seems negligible when Sunday. The student opinion stated compared to the benefit to be derived by the that the derby wasn't being put to any use by the engineers and rewomen participating and the increase of interstudent body, both men and women.

Intramural debating is a good place to begin

WALTER G. HUBER, President Delta Sigma Rho.

# TREND TIMES

By Gerald Bardo

N WASHINGTON the truce between democrats and republicans is about to end. Emergency measures have nearly been com-pleted with the passing of the Glass-Steagall bill. On the truce slate yet is the new revenue law. Democrats are anxious to see just what they can do and the president and the republicans are going to try to keep them from do-

ing it.
The president has already subreorganization. John Garner does not like Mr. Hoover's plan, as-sures the people the democrats to the president, the democrats are now determined to impress on the country his shortcomings.

AS SPRING approaches in Russia textile design becomes a subject of much interest. Some would have the designs be symbols of the soviet state, such as the hammer and sickle, the red star, the tractor and the motor car. Others say "we must not try to make posters of textiles," and are content with the bourgeois flower designs and other accepted pat-

AMONG the points of William Henry "Alfalfa Bill" Murray's platform is conscription of money as well as men in the next war What a different attitude there would have been toward the World war if we had had such a law.

ACCORDING to the labor department's "now's the time to fall in love," for in fifty-one cities retail prices have declined 4 1-3 percent. "Potatoes are cheaper," 6 percent; strictly fresh eggs 23 percent cheaper, and so on. In

### MEETING IS CALLED OF A. W. S. COUNCIL

S. council meeting is called for 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Ellen Smith hall. This includes presidents of sorecities. dormitories and all organized

#### ENGINEERS AND LAWS WILL HOLD JOINT MEETING

(Continued from Page 1) of the student body, as we be-

lieve, propose: That a joint convocation of all the engineering and law stu-dents be arranged, a peace and disarmament conference as it were; at such a place, before such an impartial person and at such a time, as we shall jointly agree upon. At which meeting the claims of each school be presented by an agreed number of representatives, (and we suggest two from each school as appropriate), and on the basis of such presented the aforementioned impartial person decide who shall possess the Derby in the future, and such decision be

binding upon all the parties. Further that the Brown Derby be actually in the possession of the impartial person, (whom we shall agree upon), on the occasion of this proposed convoca-tion, in order that he may then and there hand it over the representative of the school whom he shall decide deserving.

We make this proposal con-tingent upon the ratification of the student body of this college. and we stand ready to meet with a committee from the College of Engineering to arrange details of such a convocation, and in all good faith to cooperate in executing the aforegoing plan.

We shall await your reply. GLENN M'KINNEY, Senior Class President. THOMAS DOWD, Junior Class President. ROBERT W. YOUNG. Freshman Class President.

The answer of the Engineering college to the resolution of the Law college appears below.

To the Members of the Law College:

The Engineering Executive Board, with the full sanction of the Dean of this college and of the student body, agree;

That a joint convocation of all the engineering and law students be arranged, a peace and dis-armament conference as it were at such a place, before such an impartial person and at such a time as we shall jointly agree At which meeting the upon. claims of each school be presented by an agreed number of representatives, (two from each college) and on the basis of such claims presented the aforementioned impartial person decide who shall possess the Derby in the future, and such decision be binding upon all the parties, and such a decision be rendered be-fore March 3, 1932.

A committee from the College of Engineering, and a committee from the College of Law shall meet on Tuesday, March 1, 1932, to decide upon a more definite form of procedure to settle the just claims of the two colleges. JOHN H. ADAIR. Pres.

Engineering Executive Board. The law derby disappeared from Dean H. H. Foster's office before Jan. 9 and was presented at a was delivered to the party by spe-cial messenger and the Engineers denied part in the snitching of the

Controversy over the derby was suspended by order of the deans of both colleges due to final examinations. A letter contributed by a student of the law college ap-peared in the Morning Mail column of the Daily Nebraskan last

> Hotel D'Hamburger Shotgun Service 1718 O St

# NEBRASKAN ASSIGNS REGULAR REPORTERS

Student Daily Aims to Get Coverage of Campus News Sources.

### BEATS MAY BE CHANGED

Reportorial assignments and beats for the Daily Nebraskan this semester have been posted. Thirtythree students are included on the new reportorial staff. Assignments are arranged to include all campus

news sources and offices. According to the computation of the school of journalism office. Harry Foster, Lincoln, Arts and Sciences junior, led all reporters in the amount of news written for the Daily Nebraskan last week for the second consecutive week. Second was Dick Moran, Omaha, Arts and Sciences sophomore. This citation does not include work by regular

members of the official staff. Following is the list of reportorial assignments for the semes

Dick Moran: Interfraternity council, Student council, Junior-Senior prom, extension division, military department and general assignments.

Harry Foster: Law college, Kosmet Klub, general assignments. Lynn Leonard: Engineering college, Blue Print, Chemistry hall, Brace laboratory and weather bureau, observatory.

Movies and dramatics departments. George Round, Art Kozelka and Elmer Parli: College of Agricul-

Jack Vaughn: Awgwan, Romance language department and school of journalism.

Fred Nicklas: Cornhusker yearbook. John Bogott and Pauline Mc-Shane: Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., student pastors, and religious or-

ganizations. Gretchen Schrag and Jane Boos: Special feature writers. Harry Rosenstein: Debate and

general office assignments. Edgar Apking: Library, state historical museum and office rewrites. Margaret Edgerton: Morrill hall,

museum, school of fine arts. Bob Ord: College of Business Administration. Charles DeFord: Administration offices.

Lamoine Bible: Pharmacy hall, student health department.

Viola Cross: Teachers college. Leroy Alleman: Arts and Sciences college offices in Social Sciences hall and Bessey hall.

Dougas Werner: Andrews hall, German department, English department and Dental college.

Lester Prokop: Georgraphy department and department of architecture.

Howard Von Holtzendorff: Special interview features. Bob Glover, Jack Epstein, Ray Young, Ray Casford and Jack

Houston: Sports. Bereneice Hoffman, Catherine Sutton: Women's staff,

will be changed according to the the "butt" of remarks from some ability shown and amount of work done by the reporters. All reporters are asked to cover their assignments regularly, if they wish to keep them

### ORCHESTRA PLAYS FOR SERVICES AT ST. PAUL CHURCH

The university orchestra, composed of about sixty pieces, played at the St. Paul church Sunday evening, Feb. 28, for the regular church services.

Four movements of Dvorak's 'New World Symphony" and the overture were played. Carl Steckleberg, professor of violin in the university, directed the orchestra.

#### MISS HINKLEY GUEST SPEAKER THIS WEEK

(Continued from Page 1) Miss Hinkley on "Chinese Women of Today.

"Present Political Conditions in China" will be the subject of the address given by Miss Hinkley at the World Forum luncheon, Wednesday, March 2, at 12 o'clock at the Grand hotel.

The drive will culminate in a chop suey dinner, from 5:30 to 7 o'clock Wednesday, March 2, in Ellen Smith hall. The program is held in honor of Grace Coppock, graduate of the University of Nebraska in 1905. Its purpose is two fold: That the horizon of today's girls may be broadened, and that the work of Grace Coppock may be continued. Dr. T. Z. Koo of China opened

the drive at a joint meeting of the university Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., Saturday, Feb. 27.

Violet Chan, the only Chinese

girl on this campus, and Marjorie Peterson, president of the univer-sity Y. W. C. A., poured at a tea in honor of Miss Hinkley which was held Monday, Feb. 29, from 5 to 6 in Ellen Smith hall. Miss Hinkley addressed a

meeting of all Y. W. C. A. staffs on Monday, Feb. 29.

# **Plain Silk** Uresses Cleaned and Pressed

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# HAYSEED -- and --HAYWIRE

By GEORGE ROUND

The boys on the college of agriculture campus are giving Fred Meredith credit for being the best pick-up man on the rectangle. It seems as though Fred acquired this job for the recent Ak-Sar-Ben modern drama before an audience show and performed in near perfect fashion. He picked it up in a nice clean fashion.

Perhaps Editor Wolf of the Daily Nebraskan should note that when faculty members on the college of agriculture campus set out to do something they do it in a drouth aid in two days.

Comparing the drouth work on the two campuses it is quite apparent that the farm campus people did the work in much less time than did those on the city campus. Working with a limited number of people the committee in charge of the work canvassed the campus and collected the money within 48 hours. Though the instructors on the city campus evidently have given their co-operation toward the movement the soliciting has gone forward rather slowly in comparison to that on the Ag campus.

A Lincoln newspaper recently stated through its editorial columns that it took two weeks to raise \$500 on the Ag campus. This is untrue and does not give credit where credit is due. Editor Wolf should see that the college receives credit for doing their work in a short time.

But here comes another college man forth with an announcement. He doesn't say, however, that he reads this column but maintains that the college of agriculture had no business christening their recent addition in the form of a razorback pig such a name as "Pedro." It happens that this fellow's name is Pedro Worrell and he dislikes to be compared to the razorback. What a comparison!

Elmer Scheidenhelm of the college of agriculture tells a good one on swimming teams. He says the University of Illinois always has good swimming teams because all coupled with the of the members are Jews. He says the boys always nose the oppo- allegorically, nents out.

College of agriculture students are getting tired of the Block and Bridle club's plan of having a judge for the Ak-Sar-Ben show poke fun at contestants each year. Last year the judge deliberately chided a contestant along which created a bad influence on the student body. This year the judge did likewise.

Students entering the contest do showmen and they go into the ring and general program. Managing editors have an intending to do their best. They, however, do not enjoy being made judge each year. This sole thing is the reason why more students do not enter the event each year.

Go to Hauck's studio for photographs that satisfy. 1216 O .- Adv.

### PROM COMMITTEE PUSHES SALE OF PARTY TICKETS

(Continued from Page 1.) eaux continued. 'We have set an objective before us, and we hope to make a very substantial con-tribution to the drouth relief

fund." House representatives of the Interfraternity council who have not checked out tickets are asked to call for them at the Daily Nebraskan office at 3 o'clock today.

> Dancing keeps you young Learn to Dance New Special retes in Ballroom Dansing Borner Sisters Studio

# PLAYERS CAST GIVES TRIAL PERFORMANCE

'Death Takes a Holiday' Is Presented to Inmates Of Reformatory.

### DRAMA WELL RECEIVED

By Evelyn Simpson.

University Players in the cast of "Death Takes a Holiday," cur-rent production, presented this of 400 inmates of the State Reformatory Saturday night. The practice of giving such a perform-ence has been observed for some time when the scenery and stage setting has not been too compli-

cated to prevent. The performances of the leads, Hart Jenks as Prince Sirki, who is in reality Death himself taking a quick fashion. Just a few weeks holiday in the guise of a human ago the instructors raised \$500 for being to discover among other things why men fear him; and Miriam Kissinger who interprets the character of Grazia in a truly natural and unaffected manner,

were well received. Particularly enjoyable to the audience was Zolley Lerner's interpretation of Baron Cesarea, an old, one-time Italian who finds himself feeling young and agile-berid of his rheumatism, and imbued with romantic inclinations which facts, unknown to nim have been brought about by the

#### vacation of Death. Lerner Plays Well.

Mr. Lerner interprets the character of the old statesman very readily, and his performance was particularly appreciated by audience. Some of his speeches evoked such laughter that the dialogue was temporarily spended.

Theodore Diers as Duke Lambert portrays the character of a man torn between two forces in an exceptionally fine manner. He alone knows the secret identity of his guest; yet he is sworn to secrecy on pain of death to his en-tire family. The throes of fear through which a man in that position is led are vividly enacted by Mr. Diers. And, when he, having revealed his secret, is called by Death to reckon for his disobedience, he reveals all the qualities of noblesse oblige so inherent in the character of a nobleman.

Miss H. Alice Howell, another strong support in this unusually brilliant cast, plays Grazia's mother with a fine demonstration of motherly love and anxiety mysticism of being unable to understand this, allegorically, "moon-child," of

#### GREEK GROUPS ASKED TO VOTE ON DEBATE (Continued from Page 1)

worthy of support by one of the interviewers. An oner pictured it as being able to do more practical Another pictured it good for the individual than any

other form of student activity.

Dr. H. A. White is especially interested in the establishment of debating as an intramural, and has Howard, Hilda Hull and Mary not pretend to be professional agreed to help in its installation

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