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Editor Endorses Safety Campaign

Ryan Renews Drive to Lessen 'Sudden Death; Pledges And Safety Stickers Available to Students At Booth in Social Science Today.

Windshield stickers and pledge blanks for the Nebraskan safe driving campaign will be available at the distribution stand of the Daily Nebraskan in Social Sciences today, according to Editor Irwin Ryan. Initiated by his predecessor, Jack Fischer, the drive against "sudden death" will be renewed by Ryan.

Members Devise

Members of the newly elected Y. W. C. A. cabinet held a joint

meeting with the members of the retiring cabinet Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.

Plans for the second semester

were made at this time, and the

discussed, and plans by which they

could be carried out during the

coming year were outlined.

The aims for the coming year embody the purpose of the Y. W.

C. A.'s existence on the campus.

become cognizant of the existing

needs in our community and intelligently render service. We believe

in education as a preparation for

FRESHMAN A.W.S. OF

Miller and Paine's Director

Ranks Duties in This

Type of Work.

of Miller and Paine's department

"In order to be an efficient per-

sonnel director," explained Miss

Weesner, "it is necessary that she

Ranking this as one of the most

important duties, she continued by

enumerating numerous other du-

ties included in this type of work

such as the instruction of new em-

ployes in the system, keeping the

store informed in fashion trends

in styles and color, and in general

supervising the work of the em-

ployes of the store which she rep-

As requisites for holding such a

liberal arts education, including

such courses as English, public

Weesner urged that a specific

secommending regular work in a

The speaker concluded her dis-

A review of traditions, which

formed an additional part of the

program was given by Jean Left-

wich, program chairman. The ob-

servance which she sketched was

resents.

store for a time.

audience might have.

MISS WEESNER TELLS

the good life."

New Term Plans

Commenting on the timeliness of such a campaign, Ryan pointed to the figures released Wednesday by Y.W.C.A. Cabinet the National Safety Council, picturing the cost of drivers' carelessness in America last year as approaching three billion dollars, or one-tenth of the monthly dis-cussed national debt. The report also showed that ninety-nine thousand Americans lost their lives in these same accidents last year. Council statisticians told their

story with the following entries in the grim reaper's ledger: 99,-000 killed, 365,000 temporarily injured, 271 killed every day, 11 every hour, one every six min-utes; 25,000 injured every day, 1,000 every hour, sixteen every minute; 10,000 permanently in-jured every day, forty-one every

"Whether you indicate your sup-port of our efforts by signing a cabinet members they read: "We pledge blank or not." Ryan sug-gested, "a valuable contribution and creative life through a growfrom every student would be a ing knowledge of God. few minutes of their time, given to attain an enthusiastic memberto the reading of an editorial in ship and to extend opportunities the latest Collier's, entitled "Fools on Wheels."

for friendship to all girls on the campus. We will act to make

To foster the diffusion of knowledge concerning the alarming death rate resulting from auto accidents. The Nebraskan has ready for free distribution a quantity of pamphlets outlining causes and cures for this major national problem. Outlining graphically and completely the causes and presenting such related statistical material, the booklet will be of interest to all persons concerned with our mounting death toll. In a letter to the editor, Gover-

nor Cochran commended the Nebraskan on its participation in the nationwide campaign against careless driving. He asked for close cooperation with the state highway department and safety campaign beadquarters.

Campaigns for safer and saner driving and thoughtfulness on the part of pedestrians will be directed by state authorities in the near future. The state highway department will direct and co-ordinate the movement of individual drivers now in process thruout Nebraska.

PROFESSORS MEETING CHANGED TILL FEB. 17

Col. Oury Speaks on Topic be the connecting link between management and the store force." of Military Training at Gathering.

Because of a conflict with a neeting of Phi Beta Kappa, meeting the dinner meeting of the American Association of University Professors will be changed from Monday, Feb. 10 to Monday, Feb. 17 at 6:30 p. m. at the Grand hotel. Col. W. H. Oury, professor of military science and tactics at the university will speak on the topic "Relation of Military Training to a University Education."

Reports are to be read by the delegates who attended the national meeting held at St. Louis during Christmas vacation as an additional part of the program.

Professor Joyce O. Hertzler, chairman of the department of sociology, is in charge of the meeting. The secretary of the Association is Professor B. A. Worcester. Approximately sev- the meeting for discussion and enty people are expected to attend questions which members of the dinner dance were begun at the

DR. F. A. WELLS DIES IN HOSPITAL WEDNESDAY

Lincoln Physician Injured When Struck by Prof. Stoke's Car.

jured in an auto accident Jan. 11 when he stepped into the path of a car driven by Prof. Harold W. Stoke, of the political science department, died of a blood clot at

Wednesday morning.
The accident in which the Lincoln physician was injured occurred shortly after dusk on Saturday, Jan. 11, on D street be-tween Twenty-fifth and Twentysixth street. He suffered a brain concussion, broken left leg below the knee, injured left elbow and numerous cuts and bruises.

MEN SEEK ADMISSION TO PERSHING RIFLES

Candidates for the Pershing Rifles will be given an opportunity to compete for admission, at the second semester tryouts to be held Tuesday, Feb. 11, from 4-6 o'clock, John Brain, company captain, of arts degree and then continued "Skim Milk," in which he also Initiations will not be held until until he was graduated from the starred as the leading player. sometime during the second six Nebraska school of law. weeks of the semester.

SALES OF LOWER PRICED STUDENT DAILY INCREASE

75 Cent Rate Brings Surge Of Subscription Customers.

With increasing strength, the subscription drive of the Daily Nebraskan today continued thru the second of its four days, Par-ticularly encouraging results were reported by the sales booths in the hall of Social Science and the Nebraskan office. The marked success of the drive is especially due to the new low price of 75 cents, according to Truman Oberndorf, business manager of the Nebraskan. This price is the lowest in the publication's history. As an added inducement for

subscriptions, a free pass to see the picture, "Magnificent Obsession," showing Saturday at the Stuart theater is being given with each subscription. The names of all stu-dents subscribing during the drive aims, recently formulated by the members of both cabinets, were which closes Saturday, will be listed and admittance to the theater will be gained by showing the subscription receipt at the door.

Thoroly convinced by latest returns that the sale will be a success, Oberndorf declared, "Since this is the lowest price that the Daily Nebraskan has ever charged I expect that a great number of students and others interested will take advantage of this unusual of-

Five issues a week are presented thruout the school year, and in addition there are several special

the campus peace conscious so that it may work to establish world peace. We will endeavor to At the first of this school year according to Oberndorf, the subscription price of the Daily Nebraskan was much below that of any other college daily. With this added reduction, there is no reason why every student should not tion, he indicated

As an added incentive the busi- the union building. ness staff is offering students one semester's subscription to the Daily Nebraskan to be mailed home to parents each day for \$1.50. PERSONNEL CAREERS It is hoped that many students will take advantage of this opportun-

FOR SPRING INITIATION Miss Marie Weesner, personnel

store, discussing the subject of Men's Pep Group Praises personnel direction as a career, was the guest speaker at the freshman A. W. S. meeting, held Basketball Record of yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. 1936 Team.

Discussion of eligibility rules for actives to remain in good standing, and for initiation of the pledges constituted the main business of the Corn Cobs at their regular weekly meeting. Wednesday evening. Initiation will be held within the next month, according to Ted Bradley, president of the men's pep organization.

The group plans to make their uniforms more complete for next fall's games by addition of white flannel trousers. These will be secured this spring.

Remaining pennants used in last fall's football games will be sold position, the speaker suggested a soon in organized houses of Corn Cob members, it was decided Wedspeaking, sociology, economics and nesday's meeting. A sales camphilosophy. Along with this Miss paign will be started this month, philosophy. Along with this Miss according to members of the penbusiness education be acquired, nant committee.

The entire Corn Cob group went on record Wednesday as expressing praise of the 1935-36 basketcussion by pointing out a few of ball team, in recognition of its the training schools which one standing in the Big Six conference might attend if interested in this and also for non-regional sucfield of work. She then opened cesses.

meeting and specific committees appointed by Bradley.

Fred Bodie Scores 99 to Win Frosh Rifle Shoot the origin of the junior-senior Fred Bodie, with a 99 score, is prom and the familiar tradition of the prom girl and her presenta- Freshman R. O. T. C. rifle shoots,

Dr. Louise Pound Vice President of A.A.U.P.



Dr. Louise Pound of the English department, one of the university's most widely known professors, has been appointed a vice president of the American Association of University Professors. Miss Pound was a national charter member of the organization, has worked on several of its committees and has served on its national council.

UNION HEADS RENEW ATTEMPTS TO BOOST PLEDGES TO \$13,000

Phi Mu Members Contribute Pester is to engage in a panel dis-\$50 to Furnishing Fund For Building.

Renewed efforts to boost the student union fund toward the \$13,000 mark continued today, following announcement of the selec-tion of the building site and archi-tects by the Board of Regents. Anavail himself of a daily copy of other contribution of \$50 by Phi the campus' only means of correla- Mu has been donated to the fund. which is to be used in furnishing

"In an effort to continue the drive with more rapidity, all de-partments that have not contributed as yet are to be contacted and any organization planning to add their support to the movement is urged to take action at once," declared Bill Marsh, member the committee in charge of the

First installments on donations pledged are now due and those who made contributions to the fund are urged to take care of this

The site which has bee as most favorable by the Board of Regents is on 14th and R street, south of Teachers college and covering the north side of Ellen Smith Davis and Wilson, Lincoln architects, have been approved by the committee as architects for the

Miss Claudia Moore Gives Lecture Illustrated By Group.

Orchesis, honorary dance society, will present a program at a lected. young people's convention on Feb. Dancing and the Use of Dance in Moore, director of the group, will ets: Bob Begtol, chairman, Horpresent the lecture and the mem- ace Crosby, and Bob Enyert; gen-

tion will be an example of the use rian Srb. Plans for the annual Corn Cot transferred into a regular dance be staged by the band in the unicomposition called "Go Down versity colliseum on Sunday afterMoses." Theme and variation will noon, Feb. 16. The concert will be demonstrated in a dance, "Chabe demonstrated in a dance, "Chabe open to the public.

be served for 25 cents. Proceeds in 17, and the W. T. Grant Co., sending representatives of the group to the summer conference. All arrangements to meet the conne" with the music by Handel. The ABA sequential form by Viv- Literary Society Holds ian Fine will also be demonstrated. The music used for this number is by Bach.

The girls will also do "Bauree" by Bach, "Lullaby" by Tansman, and a dramatic study, "Choreography" by Charles Weidman with music by Lehman Engel. This program will be presented at the First Plymouth Congregational

Paper Appointments

Slated for Saturday Daily Nebraskan reporters will meet Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the Nebraskan office when news beats will be assigned and departmental staff editors installed.

Staff editors of the society column, men's sports, women's sports, news of campus dramatics and down town theaters, exchanges, and fea-tures will be announced at this meeting.

Reporters who did not at-tend the first meeting held Feb. 4 but desire to place their applications for news beats, may apply earlier at the "Rag" office.

Fewer beats are to be assigned this semester but a greater scope will be open to reporters for writing stories. Those who report regularly will be assigned definite beats, while those able to report only at intervals will reneive general news assign-

DEBATERS ENTER ROCKY MOUNTAIN FORENSIC MATCH

Men to Journey to Denver For Tournament Feb. 13-15.

Forensic activities for the second semester will get under way next week when three debaters journey to Denver, Colo, for the Rocky mountain tournament on Feb. 13, 14, and 15, according to P. B. K.'s to Hear statement made Wednesday by Prof. H. A. White, debate coach. The three men making the trip are Eugene W. Pester, Arthur L.

smith, jr., and Francis Johnson.

This tournament is sponsored by Denver university, and the three-day activities include all types of debates, discussions, and oratorical and extemporaneous of Phi Beta Kappa at 6:15 Mondoratorical and extemporaneous day, Feb. 10 at the Y. W. C. A. its element the week-end of April 18, 19 and 20 will be the contests. Entering last year for the first time, Nebraska representatives ranked high in several divisions. Pester was third in exord" from 1928 to 1931. Since 1930, he has contributed to the temporaneous speaking, and John Landis was second in the oratorical contest.

Johnson, Smith Entered. In this year's tournament, Prof. White has entered Johnson and Smith in a panel discussion on whether allowing congress to override decisions of the supreme court would make any particular. court would make any particular difference with the AAA question that is now before the nation. cussion which will consider the utilities problem with reference to congress and the supreme court. Although nothing definite has been decided as yet, Prof. White also plans to enter the three debaters in additional contests at the tournament.

Leaving Wednesday evening, the debaters will return to Lincoln late Saturday night, it was stated

Another Debate Planned. Immediately following the Denver affair, an outstanding debate has been scheduled for another of the Nebraska teams. St. Thomas college, of St. Paul, Minn., a championship member of the Pi Kappa Delta forensic society for (Continued on Page 4).

University Band Plans for York chapter. Peterson served as Dinner, Formal Concert In February.

Completing plans for their an- dent, and John C. Williams, nual banquet and formal winter Omaha, chosen secretary of the concert, members of Gamma city campus. In the ag chapter Lambda, honorary band organization, met Wednesday evening in Wilson Andrews, Ponca, the Temple building at 7:30, it elected to the positions of vicewas stated by Bill Marsh, presipresident and secretary,
dent.

Appendment of a ne

The banquet, which is held each versity band, will be held at 6:30 Wednesday evening, Feb. 26, at the Annex cafe. Invitations will be sent to officers of the workers will be held Saturday. be sent to officers of the military Feb. 8, between 5:30 and 8:00 department and certain members o'clock, at which plans for this of the university administration.

Committees for the affair were 15. Theme of the presentation named at the meeting and are will be "The Trends in Modern composed of: Entertainment, Leon Carroll, chairman, Lyman Spur-Creative Leisure." Miss Claudia lock, and Charles Minnick; tickbers of Orchesis will illustrate it. eral arrangements, Kenneth Clark, Main points in the demonstra- chairman, Keith Kimsey, and Ad-

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Regular Meeting Friday The Delian-Union Literary So-

ciety will hold the first meeting of seck, Dorothea Norman, Wayland the new semester on Friday, Feb. Weyand, Stanton Moore, Herbert

Council Sponsors **NSFA Convention**

Student Governing Body to Stage Regional Meeting Of National Student Federation to Encourage Exchange of Ideas.

Nebraska's student council will undertake one of its most important projects of the year by sponsoring a regional convention of the National Student Federation Association in April, The action was approved by the council at its meeting Wednesday, and highly favored by E. W. Lantz, sponsor of the govern-oing body. All Big Six schools and those in the northwestern region

Mr. Doane, since 1914, has been

intensely interested in this sub-ject. He was editor of the "Ne-

braska Midwest Genealogical Rec-

work was published in the "New England Historical and Genea-logical Register" in 1922. Mr.

Doane is now a member of the Ne-

The meeting and dinner will be

open to all members of Phi Beta Kappa and their families.

PRESIDENTS' POSTS IN

Peterson and Wright Head

Organizations on Ag and

City Campuses.

Howard Wright of Lincoln and

Howard Peterson of Oakland were elected to the positions of

presidents of the university Y. M.

C. A. on the city and ag campuses

respectively by members of the or-ganization at the polls, open be-tween 9:30 and 4:00 o'clock yes-

Clelland and Ward Bauder, they

Wright has been in charge of boys' club work in the Y. M. C.

A. and was formerly head of the

secretary of the cabinet last se-

mester and carried on the Butler

Other officers are Howard Kal-

tenborn, Waco, elected vice-presi-

Appointment of a new cabinet will take place immediately, ac-

BAPTIST STUDENTS TO

Conference From

Proceeds.

will be held at the Baptist Stu-

Committee members in charge

Ruth Fauquet, Viola Johnson,

Maurine Johnson, Jennie Neill,

Evelynne Peterson, Lorene Adel-

Jackson, and Clarence Summers.

will take office immediately.

avenue church project.

Succeeding Grant

braska Genealogical society.

in New Haven, Conn.

will send delegates to the gather-Librarian Doane On 'Genealogy'

ing.
"We feel this convention will greatly benefit not only the student council but the entire university," declared Irving Hill, presi-

convention. Through investigation it seems that the week-end of April 18, 19 and 20 will be the logical time to hold the convention, according to Miss Petersen.

Due to faculty committee action,

student council has been delegated the duty of voting on applications 'American Genealogist," published in New Haven, Conn. His first work was published in the "New meeting, approved applications for four agricultural college social functions to be held early this spring.

First of the affairs approved was an Ag executive board party. Others to be held are an All Ag party, Feb. 14; a Leap Year party, Feb. 29; a party sponsored by Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary Home Economics association; and a Block and Birdle Club party, which will be in the nature of a junior Aksarben Ball.

Bill Marsh, co-chairman of the junior-senior prom committee, reported on the estimated expendi-TWO Y.M. ELECTIONS ture for the affair, and reminded members of the council to urge members of their organized groups to file for Prom girl. Marsh also stated that negotiations are in progress to secure an orchestra for the party, and that the committee in charge expects to have chosen and signed an orchestra within a week.

Investigation by the council of student employee working conditions in down-town restaurants and business houses, resulted in the solution to leave the situation to the student employers service. The committee, headed by Vance Leninger, reported that a strong student union is impossible, but that Mr. Epp, director of the student employer bureau, is cognizant of the abuses and says they are being gradually corrected.

The motion submitted by Frank Landis to dismiss any person from the council who has three unexcused absences from meetings this next semester, was passed. action will be continued in following semesters.

TIRE REPRESENTATIVE LaVerne Peterson, Lincoln, and TO INTERVIEW SENIORS

Appointment With Business Official Arranged in Bullock Office.

semester's program will be made. Tom Prior of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. will interview Fri-GIVE BENEFIT SUPPER have ambitions of getting into business activity. An appointment with Mr. Prior may be scheduled with Prof. T. T. Bullock, head of Delegates Will Attend the placement bureau, at his office in Social Science 306 at 11 o'clock A waffle supper, sponsored by ne Baptist university students,

Thursday morning.
Professor Bullock also announced that a representative of dent House, 1440 Q st., from 5 to the General Electric company will interview seniors here on the cam-pus on Feb. 11 and 12, the Standbe served for 25 cents. Proceeds of ard Oil Co. representative on Feb.

representatives of these companies of the affair are Margaret Olson, must be made thru Mr. Bullock. Application blanks are also available at Mr. Bullock's office for those desiring to make business connections upon their graduation.

CHRISTIAN CONCLAVE **DELEATES REGISTER**

State Colleges to Send 350 Students to Three Day Meeting.

Registration for the Student Christian Movement state conference, Feb. 14, 15, and 16, is taking place this week at the Y. W. C. A. office in Ellen Smith hall and at the Y. M. office in the Temple. Miss Mildred Green, Y. W. executive secretary, announced that members of the two organizations wishing to register as delegates should do so immediately, since the

Delegates totaling 350 in number are expected to be in Lincoln for the three day conference. Kear-ney. Doane, Hastings, Midland, Nebraska Central. Peru, Wayne, Wesleyan university, York, and Chadron Normal will be among the schools represented. With Kagawa,

Kagawa to Lecture Here

'Great Christian' Expounds New Plan

Heralded as the world's most eminent authority on the cooperative economic movement, Toyohiko Kagawa of Japan will visit Lincoln Friday and Saturday, Feb. 14 and 15, on a nation wide lecture tour. His appearance in Lincoln will be the high light of the Student Christian Movement state conference Feb. While in Lincoln Kagawa willo-Tickets for the different lectures

give all his lectures at the St. Paul pearance will be Friday afternoon
Feb. 14, at 1:30 o'clock, when he
will give an address on "The Cooperative Movement," the subject

May be obtained from the pastors
of the local churches or from the
14 and 15.

Y. W. or Y. M. C. A. offices. University students who have been acon which he seems to be most interested. His Japanese Co-opera- and who wish to register as dele-

twenty-five million members. Speaks on World Peace.

At 7:30 Friday night he will Temple. speak on "World Peace and Cooperation." His appearance at the St. Paul church on Saturday will include a forum after each address. At 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning. Feb. 15, he will speak tickets are going rapidly, I should 1:30 Saturday afternoon he will to hear Kagawa make arrange-give another talk on "Co-opera-tives." spiritusi Life." and at suggest that every one who wishes social worker from Japan, as to hear Kagawa make arrange-ments immediately," Miss Mildred to lectures, discussion

Methodist church. His first ap- may be obtained from the pastors

tive movement now has more than gates for the Student Christian movement conference may do so at number of delegates from each the Y. W. or Y. M. C. A. rooms school is limited. in Ellen Smith hall and in the

> Immediate Arrangements. "Since it is possible to accomodate only a limited number of

people at the lectures, and as the

Dr. Francis Allen Wells, in-Premiere of 'Brighter Flame' Cheered

The timeworn belief that a play is a hit only after it has endured the critical eye of Broadway specialists seems to have Bryan Memorial hospital at 8:30 lost ground as University Players patrons cheer the premiere performance of a play by one of Nebraska's own sons. The production, "The Brighter Flame," has already been hailed as a success in its first three nights of Oshowing and a similar reaction is university, the young playwright

Nebraskan's Play Big Hit

assured for the remainder of its became extremely popular as an actor and activity worker. He week run. The play was written by Harold continued his career as a leading Felton, a former Nebraska student man for about five years, during which he starred in such play hits and Temple player, and was submitted to the dramatic department in anonymous form. The true name of the author was not revealed until after the play had

been selected for the fourth production of the Players' season, and their first premiere performance. Felton attended the university about a decade ago, when he entered his career as a dramatist and at Nebraska Hall, according to playwright. He took his bachelor

During his attendance at the

as: "Seventh Heaven," "Romeo and Juliet," "Much Ado About Nothing," "The Easy Mark," and many others. He was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. Upon leaving school he served as a leading man in the "Community Play House" at Omaha for about two years. At the same time he won the Prairie Schooner Playmakers' award on a play entitled

> After climaxing his stage career (Continued on Page 4).