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A Change for the Better . . .

A few of the faculty members are setting the pace in taking to heart the obvious defects in our exam system. They are not ignoring the Council proposals for improving To the Editor:
the situation; they are examing their own systems to see if
Lent come they can make a change for the better.

Such a man is A. T. Anderson, assistant professor of the ancient celebration and hallowed it. Such a man is A. T. Anderson, assistant plant wear history. He is not dogmatically insisting that his present what is Spring" It is the time of the breaking of the ground candy that afternoon method of finals is the only method; he is willing to look and the sowing of seeds. It is the time of a new adjustment bemethod of finals is the only include, no do in any way for tween heaven and earth and the old world tilts again toward the you'll be able to see Beta Innothe benefit of his classes and his own instruction. The oun it is the time of buried possibilities struggling upward. With, cent Roz Howard and his pin reason for placing emphasis on finals, he says, is to make out the plowing, sowing and readjustment, April comes in vain. reason for placing emphasis on illiais, he says, is to find the whole course stick. Professor Anderson says a final the whole course stick. Professor Anderson says a final the whole course stick. Professor Anderson says a final the whole course stick. Professor Anderson says a final the whole course stick. Professor Anderson says a final than the whole course stick. Professor Anderson says a final than the whole course stick. Professor Anderson says a final than the whole course stick. Professor Anderson says a final than the whole course stick. Professor Anderson says a final than the whole course stick. Professor Anderson says a final than the whole course stick. Professor Anderson says a final than the whole course stick. Professor Anderson says a final than the whole course stick. Professor Anderson says a final the whole course stick. Professor Anderson says a final than the whole course stick. Professor Anderson says a final than the whole course stick. Professor Anderson says a final than the whole course stick. Professor Anderson says a final than the whole course stick. Professor Anderson says a final than the whole course stick. Professor Anderson says a final than the whole course stick. Professor Anderson says a final than the whole course stick the still than the whole course stick. Professor Anderson says a final than the whole course stick the still than the whole course still the still the still than the whole course still the still than the whole course still the still than the whole course still the still the

responsible after all. He has invited his students to come ing and readjustment, Easter comes in vgin. to him if they have good reasons for de-emphasizing finals. We are entering again that gracious time of the year known as He is willing to make a change if he sees the need for it. Lent Let us restudy our adjustment to God that our possibilities about the statistics course offered Not only does he want the students' ideas on finals, but might become realities and we might find new life this Faster. he is asking for criticism on the whole course.

Other instructor's might well consider Mr. Anderson's example. Altho exam stealing cannot be condoned, we feel that the general importance placed on finals has contributed to the widespread practice. No faculty member can refuse to consider the Council's suggestion for allowing finals to count about 25 per cent of the average grade. Of course, this system won't be practical for all courses. But in the majority of cases, it will.

The students aren't trying to put anything over on their instructors. There is no reason for faculty members to take offense at the proposal. But every professor must make an honest attempt to relieve the problem. He can't merely say, "This system WILL NEVER WORK in my classes." We feel the system can be made to workto the advantage of our entire educational system.

Your Opportunity . . .

Debaters from 55 colleges and universities in ten states go into action today in the Tenth Annual University of Nebraska Intercollegiate Debate and Discussion conference.

The conference, in which 365 students will participate. is an event which should be interesting and educational for every University student and faculty member. Many topics of ntional and international interest will be debated and discussed by the representatives. It is just such discussions which offer the student an opportunity to become DEBATE SQUAD MEMBERS—Joan Krueger and Doris Carlson, better acquainted with world issues.

Nebraska debate squads have a history which places them among the best in the country. However, they do not receive much publicity since little can be said in news Nebraska Debate Squads columns other than who won, who lost and what ratings were received by the debaters. As a result, few students Have Outstanding History are familiar with debating, and few are aware of the Have are familiar with debating, and few are aware of the educational value connected with debate conferences.

One of the conferences' highlights will be the drafting One of the conferences' highlights will be the drafting of a resolution on "What should be the foreign policy of the United States towards the countries of the Orient?" The resolution will be presented to a parliamentary discussion of all participants Saturday afternoon, and if passed, will be sent to all congressmen of the delegates' states.

By Joan Krueter.

The University debate squad to be a long been recognized as one of the outstanding groups in the country.

One proof of the recognition one of deemphasizing wins and intercollegiate debate. Starting in the fall of 1941 the women began to play an important part in the program. The policy of the University squad in the past years has been one of deemphasizing wins and losses. Concentration is placed to the lotter of the proof of the recognition of the University of the Un

So if you have a few spare minutes or hours today intercollegiate Conference France in the Union day and Saturday. Another is the and Saturday, plan to attend the conference in the Union and the library auditorium. Your time will be well spent.

Editorial Briefs

that from the fall of that year to the spring of 1897, the Unito the spring of 1897, the Unidebaters have all been eligible at least once for the national deto the spring of 1897, the Unidebaters have all been eligible at least once for the national deto the spring of 1897, the Unidebaters have all been eligible at least once for the national deto the spring of 1897, the Unidebaters have all been eligible at least once for the national deto the spring of 1897, the Unidebaters have all been eligible at least once for the national deto the spring of 1897, the Unidebaters have all been eligible at least once for the national deto the spring of 1897, the Unidebaters have all been eligible at least once for the national deto the spring of 1897, the Unidebaters have all been eligible at least once for the national deto the spring of 1897, the Unidebaters have all been eligible at least once for the national deto the spring of 1897, the Unidebaters have all been eligible at least once for the national deto the spring of 1897, the Unimon name of John Smith. He was just somebody else who contests, one debate each year had entered a contest and been lucky enough to win first place. But despite his commonness of name and appearance, he was the star performer at the Stan Kenton concert dent of the University of Kansas The location of the lirst debate was decided by the president of the University of Kansas The location of the University was simple. He had entered a contest about modern music up as impartially as possible a sponsored in connection with the Stan Kenton appearance. All he had to do was write his opinions about modern music and submit them for judging. For winning he received an and the other for Kenton records. In accordance, the accordance is the contest of the decision of the part of payed who in a letter wrote. I three was often Solomon, as a first wind of the decision of the decision of the contest of the conte album of Kenton records. In accepting congratulations for and the other for Kansus first place, John spoke briefly and to the point. Yet he spoke with the conviction and sincerity of a man who knows what he is talking about and what he wants. His words must have touched the hearts of all who were there to hear him. But it really wasn't the words he spoke or how he spoke them that put a lump in our throat. It was the principles and hope for which this man stood. It was the shattering of a belief that the most deserving never win. It was our Missouri had defeated Nebraska a belief that the most deserving never win. It was our Missouri had defeated Nebraska gratefulness that this man of all the contestants had won top place. For you see, this particular John Smith was team won, the Chancellor's combind.

Congratulations are in order for all persons connected with the sponsorship of the Stan Kenton concert. All the and pull those men to the Uniwork, from ushering to the planning of outstate promotion versity trips, was handled by students. It was their responsibility When the train arrived the de-to see that tickets were sold, advertising was sufficient, baters were greeted with college and that the concert was the success it was. We believe along with the Chancellor, coach these students should receive a pat on the back for proving and other victorious teams of the to the faculty and to themselves that students can act and the carriage and everythink like adults if given a chance to try.

"Fashion Magic" was an appropriate title for Home Preceding the procession of Ec's annual style show last night. The feminine styles on display seemed to indicate that these Ag coeds possess decrepit Missouri mule with a touch of magic power when it comes to designing and blood gushing from its nose sewing. The sixty models in their sixty creations had About 400 participated in the something to show for their classroom efforts.

A 30 thousand-dollar trip would sound pretty good to most any student. But if students will stop and think, they'll see that some of the little jaunts they make across the campus are costing the University no small sum. When Nebraska pays 30 thousand dollars to landscape the campus, we wince to see students short-cutting through the Lincoln was in 1927 when the pus, we wince to see students short-cutting through the Lincoln was in 1927 when the mud. No signs of grass are visable yet, but when students University met Cambridge Unigo tramping over the soggy ground, they are wearing the paths which make the campus so unsightly. And no one wants to throw 30 thousand dollars down the drain.

Inversity met Cambridge Clary Dancers will hold an all-University attended the meet.

Until 1942 only two women p. m. in the Ag Activities build-had represented the University ing.

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PORTY-SEVENTH TEAR

The Daily Nebrasian is published by the students of the University of Nebrasian is published by the students of the University of Nebrasian is published by the students of the Board that publications, "It is the declared policy of the Board that publications, under Nebrasian is published to an administrated by the Roard Durishicitons and administrated by the Roard Durishicitons and administrated by the Roard Durishicitons and the Policy of the Board that publications, under Nebrasian are personally responsible for what they any do or cause to be printed.

Subscription rates are \$2.00 per semester, \$ final examination would constitute 25% of the final grade. Out of a class of 113 students, 111 favored periodic two-week tests.

It becomes quite evident; when a student is given eight chances that was nigned upon the var-

to make 75% of his grade and one chance to make the other 25%, he is given a much squarer deal—than when he had two chances to make anywhere from 40-70% and one chance on the final exam select was the position as well to make the additional 60-30%.

This vote of itself, should mainfest the extent of student senti-ment regarding past testing procedures. If students are willing to pay the price of time and money for an education, they should be Business Manager
Assistant Business Manager
Assi entitled to have something to say as to what and how they wish to mately led to varying points of get it I hardly think there are many students that spend their interest. Jerry who succeeded in money for something because somebody rams it down their throat.

You can't do it in the business world, and shouldn't be able to reward in person off the frantic anywhere else:

Don L. Dunlap

Lent comes from an old angle-Saxon word, Lenct, meaning floored Jerry and others contend Spring The church, as in so many other instances, has taken over that she missed completely

But Mr. Anderson isn't stopping at that. He realizes man's life tilts again toward the source of light and life. It is the But Mr. Anderson isn't stopping at that the teacher when the innumerable hidden potentialities of our human is leading whom. We just let it fer, that maybe their opinions aren't so inmature and ir- personalities expand and struggle upward. Without the plowing, sow-

Rex Knowles

Presbyterian Student Paster



freshmen debaters, pay close attention to Rod Lindwall, a senior member of the University debate sound.

By Joan Krueger.

high average number of superior ratings the squad gets each year. These ranged from 18 to 36 an exceptionally high number for any debate squad.

Debate was insugurated at the University in 1894. Records show that from the fall of that year.

at the University of Iowa con-

ference plaque at Denver for ranking as the best individual

speaker. Two years ago Lindwall missed winning the plaque by one point. Kline has also been

eligible to participate in the West

Point tournament.
At the Delta Sigma Rho con-

vention last year Paustians was

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Ag College Country Dancers

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elected as the national secretary. She is also president of the cam-

Now a member of the coaching staff, Donald Kline in 1946 wor the Rocky Mountain Speech con-

ference.

street celebration and the University bell was kept continually ringing.

as the size of the lollypop. As the frame of Lois Tieson. Lois, how-ever, was not of the same opinion as Jerry and when he reached, she let loose with a hay-Some people say she

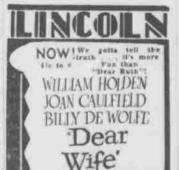
Practically any day of the week partner, D.G. Kathy Withey strolling hand in hand down the go by saying that we saw the blind leading the blind

either case, Jerry stomped off and Lois didn't wear any more

A great deal has been said at the University under the di-rection of one Dr. Palmer, in one of the labs last week, the in-structor remarked that this semester's class was doing much bet-ter than last. The solution was given when one of the students in the back of the room remarked that the reason was because there were so many taking the course over. Our capable spies told us that the stat lab has been submitted to Washington as the most likely place to test the "H" Bomb. Some say that the course s so wierd that bars should be placed on the windows and strait jackets should be issued to the unfortunate students. You can rest essured that the significant digit is absolutely the most important thing in the world, isn't

When it comes to being lucky the Phi Delts take the cake with their having edible June Christy for dinner Wednesday night All afternoon the pledges were busy polishing everything from the spittoons to the doorknobs. All we can say about the concert is that it was too much. In case you wondered what the stub on your ticket was for, June Christy was to be given away as a door prize, but nobody would take her.

It seems that quite a party was held at Phi Delt Tom Lawrie's home last weekend. One of the OK. Sidles (Jr.), known by some as Howard Hughes, came adorned, or should we say draped, in a wierd and humorous costume which promptly carned him the title. "Miss Komona" or "Miss an intercollegiate debate, should look as good as Fred did-ting in the fall of 1941 the in his feminine attire For further details and the points of in-







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"It's got to be heavy to stand up against that hair tonic he uses."



BY GEORGE WILCOX

National WASHINGTON .- The house issed and sent to the renate an FEPC bill stripped of all en-forcement provisions by a vote of

The action was a blow to Pr e sident Truman's con troversial civil rights prothe president wanted a man-

terest, see Fred at the Buick

Workers Arise!!! When are you gals going to wake up to the fact that you're being led around by the nose. Whenever Panhel or representatives from the Dean of Women's office tells you to jump, you not only jump, but you ask how high. How do you like hav-ing the guys on this campus having the guys on this campus hav-ing illerally all the fun, and we remaining industries such as don't mean by that any thing nasty, as some circles will doubtlessly infer? How much of your independent nature can you afford to yield to the all mighty. Let things continue at the pace there going and this school will be turning out straight laced, narrow minded old prudes and MAIN FEATURES START fuddy duddies. Some are coming off the line right now, A.W.S. is

Don't miss Cord Follies this year, girls. We hear that it will be a fine show. Also, good luck to you fellas that try to crash the gate. It not only makes the 2.57, 4.54, 6.52, 10:20. Sneak, 8.25, show more interesting to show more interesting for you Co

Over and out

sponsor of the bill, called the house version "nothing but good advice. The bill that finally emerged

from the house fell so far short of what Mr. Truman wanted that many of its original supporters refused to vote for it. Southern democrats opposed the bill Actually, the hill expresses a

policy that there should be no discrimination against minority groups in lob opportunities and seeks to avert such discrimination thru persuasion and education. Nebraska congressmen split on the bill along party lines.

Republican Representatives
Curtis Miller, and Stefan voted
in favor of the voluntary FEPC
bill in place of the administration's compulsary measure. Rep.
O'Sullivan voted against the bill.

WASHINGTON-John L. wanted a mandatory ban on racial discrimination jobs.

The House rejected the president's Wilcox.

WASHINGTON—John L.

Lewis and the soft coal operators were reported to have narrowed the gap between them to less than \$1 in their long drawn out haggling over a new mining control of the proposal, voting to create instead the report—officially unconfirmed—was that operators and offered to invested the invested to invested the proposal of the pr a fair employment practices com- had offered to increase slight'y mission with power only to in-vestigate, educate and recom-previously had proposed

Supporters of the watered down version contended that race prejudice can not be eliminated by law but by education. On the other hand, Rep. Adam Powell, on strike by 9 a.m. today.

International

LONDON.-Brittons by millions swarmed places voting whether to keep or dismiss their socialist government. At stoke is the 622 seats the new 625-member house of commons which will name the new government.

Prime Minister Clement Attice vate enterprise. Churchill's con-servative party has promised to maintain the socialist welfare program, keep steel in the hands of private enterprise and reduce taxes and government expenses.

LINCOLN: "Descr Wife", 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

CAPITOL: "Castle On the Hud-son", 1:10, 4:20, 7:32, "Border Inm", 1:10, 4:20, 7:32, "Border In-dent", 2:42, 6:55, 9:34, Stage,

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