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Editorial Remarks

A wave of social reform has struck
the University sorority girl. Formid-
able edicts have been sent forth to the
effect that the sorority girls of the
University will not attend any class,
University or fraternity function on
school evenings. And as usual, the fair
coeds are deserving of praise. To take
this stand, to firmly resolve not to go,
is asked to some of these perfectly de-
lightful class or fraternity parties, re-
quires no little stamina, and raises the
possessors thereof greatly in our esti-
mation. Seriously, however, the action
taken in very commendable. The work
in the University demands all the at-
tention that can be given, and anything
tending to detract from this attention
is harmful, and should be frowned
down. No temptations should be
placed in the way of the girls to make
them fail to keep their resolution.

At some universities the college let-
ter is given as a reward for merit in
debating, just as in athletics. Why not
give "N's" to our debaters? Surely
there is not a branch of University ac-
tivity that has been more successful
in the past few years. Since debating
was first placed upon the solid founda-
tion upon which it now rests at Ne-
braska not a single victory has been
scored against us. One after another
our rivals in interstate debate have
gone down to defeat before arguments
which, in the words of more judges
than one, have been nearly perfect.
Brain work, hard consistent brain
work, more wearing on a man, by far,
than any work in athletics, is neces-
sary to make a debating team, and it
is no more than right that these men,

who contribute just as much to the
prestige of the University as do the
athletes, should be awarded a debating
"N." at the end of each debating sea-
son.

LINDELL HOTEL REMODELS

Commodious and Artistic—Merits Patronage of Students.

University students and organiza-
tions will be pleased to learn that the
Lindell hotel management has recently
installed in their hotel a banquet room
and also a grill room which are the
finest in the west without a doubt.
The old ordinary which was once used
for banquets, etc., has been cut up and
now will be found in its place the cozy
banquet room and the grill room.

The banquet room is shut off from
all communication with the rest of the
hotel and is entered by a swinging door
through the dining room. The furni-
ture and wood trimming is all in Flem-
ish Oak and as one enters from the
dining room and steps upon the soft
Axminster velvet carpet, he is at once
struck with the beauty and comfort
embodied in all he sees. Silk wall
paper covers the walls and is given a
striking contrast by the dark Flemish
Oak plate rail which encircles the room
with its gorgeous display of fine plate-
ware. The electric light fixtures are
beautifully decorated with Oriental
hangings and when the lights are turned
on a most beautiful effect is pro-
duced.

In a corner of the room hangs a long
distance phone and everything about
the place gives the impression of
beauty and comfort. It is an ideal
place for a banquet where there are not
more than fifty people in attendance,
and fraternities and other organiza-
tions will be glad to welcome the
innovation, as there has been a long
felt want for something of the kind.

Adjoining the present cafe has been
placed the grill room, finished and de-
corated in the same elegant rich style
as the banquet room. It has four pri-
vate compartments which will accom-
modate four or five persons each and
two of them can be thrown together so
as to accommodate eight or ten per-
sons if desired. On each table in the
several compartments is placed a lo-
cal and long distance telephone which
can be used at will by the guests. It
is as well, but decidedly different from
the cafe which it adjoins, and for
small parties which wish to spend an
hour or so, or even an evening together
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the same treatment. The management
of the Lindell has always done its
part in supporting University affairs
and well deserve the patronage which it
is sure to be accorded them in their
new enterprise.

Y. W. C. A. Notes.

The Bible Study party held at Mrs.
Hodgman's on Saturday evening was
a jolly affair. More than sixty girls
were present. After a few charades
had been played, four of the classes
gave stunts. Miss Brown's class pre-
sented Ruth, Naomi and Orpah in a
tableau; Miss Nelson's class, the
"Three Wise Men" in a pantomime;
Miss Withers' class gave a short sug-
gestive cantata, "The Ten Virgins."
When the sliding doors were opened
for Miss Coppock's class a screen of
daisies with face centers filled the
opening. "Sweet Bunch of Daisies"
was sung, accompanied by piano. On
being encored the girls sang "Ten Lit-
tle Indians," faces appearing and dis-
appearing in the daisy centers as the
numbers in the song indicated.

Refreshments were served and a few
songs were sung. The girls departed
feeling grateful to Mrs. Hodgman for
her hospitality and to the Bible class
committee for its work in planning this
good time for them.

Noon leaders for this week are:
Monday—Miss Elda Walker.
Tuesday—Miss Withers.
Wednesday—Miss Elda Walker.
Thursday—Miss Watson.
Friday—Miss Alice Agee.

The bulletin committee and the Tem-
ple Fund committee will meet at the
Y. W. C. A. room on Tuesday at 11
o'clock.

The big cabinet meeting will be held
at the association room on Friday eve-
ning, Jan. 20, from 6 to 8.

Miss Rouse, general secretary of the
World's Federation of Christian asso-
ciations, will visit the University as-
sociation next week, Jan. 28th to 30th.

A paper in the January "Arena"
which merits the careful attention of
intelligent voters and students of po-
litical economy is the discussion of
"The Postal Savings-Banks of Great
Britain and How the Government of
England Fosters Saving Among the
Poor," which constitutes the second
paper in "The Arena's" series of inter-
national contributions devoted to the
progress of advance democratic move-
ments throughout the world. The au-
thor is one of the most eminent parlia-
mentarian authorities on postal sub-
jects in Great Britain. Another con-
tribution of special interest to stu-
dents of economic progress is from the
pen of Eltweed Pomeroy, A.M., pres-
ident of the National Direct-Legislation
League, and is entitled "Really Mas-
ters." In it we have a graphic pen-
picture of the progressive democratic
legislation recently enacted on the Pa-
cific coast. In "The Struggle of Auto-
cracy with Democracy in the Early
Days of the Republic" the well known
historian, E. P. Powell, appears in the
first of four contributions on the strug-
gles between privileged interests and
free institutions from the birth of our
nation to the present time. One of
many popular features of "The Arena"
is the presence of several full-page por-
traits printed on India-tint paper in
deep sepia ink. Among these are the
frontispiece, Mr. Rudolph Blanken-
burg; an exceptionally fine portrait of
Governor Folk; and a portrait of Mrs.
Spencer Trask, who discusses the di-
vorce problem at length from the view
point of a Christian woman. Another
illustrated feature is the sketch en-
titled "A Pioneer Newspaper Cartoo-
nist," embodying a pen-picture of Chas.
L. Barthalamew, better known as
"Bart." No persons interested in clean
government, progressive democracy or
social righteousness should fail to read
the January "Arena."

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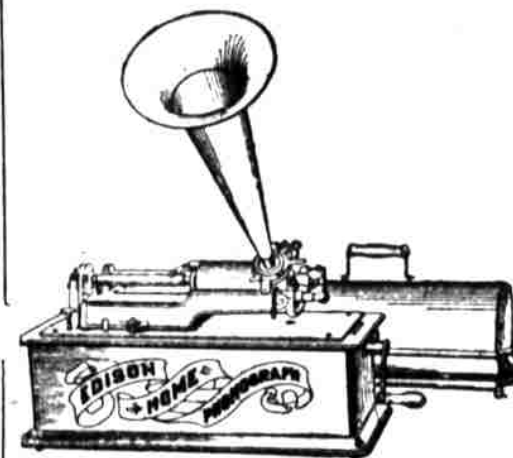
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