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CHAMPIONSHIP

DEBATE TO BE

Junior and Freshman Interclass

Forensic Teams to Meet

on the Bonus

Question.

and Juniors Will Defend

the Negative

Side.

cass debate will be settled Tuesday

gening at 8 o'clock in Social Science

anditorium when the junior and fresh

men teams take issue over the ques-

tion of the soldier bonus. The fresh-

After the debate an open forum dis-

cussion will be held and will be con-

is a question upon which the average

two years a member of the Pawnee

Buchenau was a member of the St.

is a pledge of Bushnell Guild frater-

school last year where he was for two

student has a definite opinion.

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Miss Summers Chosen Art Club President

Mida Vesta Summers was elected president of the Art Club at a regular meeting of the club Thursday evening at Art Hall. The other officers chosen were:

Emma Hansen, vice-president; Charfotte Kizer, secretary-treasurer; Beulah Butler, reporter.

This was the fifth monthly meeting of the club this year. Supper was served before the meeting.

EVERYBODY IS INVITED Yearlings Uphold Affirmative FOR DEBATING TEAM

the League of Nations' Is Question.

and the juniors will defend the nega-The speakers in the order of appear. Enter the League of Nations?"

The debates, which will take place life, makes the wrong choice. ance are for the freshmen, Orville G. Besely, Tyler Buchenau and Hugh B. about the middle of April, will prob-Cox, and for the juniors, Floyd E, ably be with South Dakota at Lincoln Leavitt, Merle Loder and Alexander and at Vermillion, A debate with lowa McKee, and Wendell Berge the pre- may be arranged, although Iowa. siding officer. The interclass debates whom Nebraska has been meeting anhave been managed by Delta Sigma nually since the war, decided some Rho, debating fraternity. Sheldon Teft time ago to omit the contest this 22, law '24, has coached the freshman spring on account of financial diffi-

An open try-out competition will be held in two or three weeks, according to announcement on the Intercollegitinued as long as the audience shows ate-Debate Bulletin Board Saturday by a disposition to talk. After the fresh-Prof. M. M. Pogg, for the selection of man-sophomore debate in December the eight members of the two teams the future is sounded in Rober: the terum which followed lasted an and for members of the Intercollegi- Mayo's dying speech. hour and a half. More than a dozen ate-Debate Seminary, All students who people from the audience participated purpose to enter the competition are in the discussion. The soldier bonus requested to confer with Professor Fogg. Rurther announcements will be made on the bulletin-board (first All of the speakers have had some floor, University Hall).

previous experience. Bosely was for The "Think Shop," as the debate Seminary room (University Hall 106A) City high school team. He also won has for years been called, has been a prize for scholarship in high school. set up in preparation for the annual logical frays. Anthony, Idaho, high school team. He

Cornhusker Photo nity. Cox came from Lincoln high

years on the school team, a member of the Forum public speaking society The time limit for the taking of inand commencement orator. He is a member of Delta Upsilon. Leavitt is Cornhusker has been extended to Mon- Extension Department and J. W. Sear- could slip the berry through the circle, a law student. He came from Cotner day, February 10, due to the fact that son, president of the Knife and Fork Seveteen ouls were called on Nebraswhere he was on the inter-collegiate team for two years. Loder is a "Bizad" not, as yet, had their pictures taken tonstmaster for the occasion. The twenty throws given him count. and member of Bushnell Guild. He or handed in their photographs to first speaker was Guy E. Reed. Mr. Husker free-tossers, on the other came from Lincoln high school where Dole's.

of the forum. McKee is a Bushnell final date, and the panels of individ- secured jobs for needy students. Mr | The game was rough and tumble Guild and a graduate of Omaha Cen- ual prints will be made up then to Reed Spoke on the Lincoln Men's M. Tipton sophomore guard, who tral where he was on the school be sent to the engravers, according to View of the Student. "Business mer displayed a steady class of work at the editors of the year-book.

This debate concludes the first interciass debate schedule since before men may be corrected at any time in has then learned the art of work" the last half. He was taken to the the war, when interclass debate was the Cornhusker office in the north-said Mr. Reed. A. N. Mathers, '06. Lincoln Sanitarium. Tipton will be one of the big activities of the school, west corner of Administration hall, Formerly the final debate was held Organization pictures have not been tives spoke on "Is it Wort hit." Mr. in March on Phi Beta Kappa day. This definitely called for but they should (Continued on Page Four.) be taken as soon as possible.

Clues Have Been Discovered In Fraternity Theft Mystery

being developed in the case of the the campus. Where have you beet fitted for, tell a merchant you will girl who has been robbing fraternity all of these years that you don't get the job. Business men are lookhouses. Since the notice appeared in know her?" The man remembered ing for that type of student." Mr. the "Rag," several more fraternities that he had seen a sorority pin on Searson in commenting on Mr. Lahave reported stolen goods. In every the girl. He hurried home and in towskys talk said: "No wonder he case pins have been lost. The situa quired if any of the boys had recently draws \$150 a month while still a stution has grown serious but today's fallen. None had. The girl had not dent in the University." developments point to a quick solu- come by the pin in the regular and Grover C. Baxtor, of the Baxtor tion of the mystery and the arrest of easy manner. Could she be the thief? Westerman company spoke on "Sinthe guilty party.

susceptible and immediately looked into such indiscretions. his pin. She seemed rather pleasant turn to the good graces of the girl and they were talking in quiet a We do not think that it will be "Don't you know her? She is a K- made in that direction.

Two clues have been found and are; and one of the best known girls on Yesterday one of the fraternity ber of one of the most prominent croft, a senior in the Business Adminbrothers of the man, whose love af sororities on the campus. She has istration College talked on 'A Stu fair was blighted by the loss of his had any number of fraternity pins dent's Reputation is a Foundation for Holland f pin, was studying in the library. A thrown at her feet. She is of a dar the Future. Shall it Be Rock of handsome blonde came in and sat ing and reckless disposition, but sure- Sand?" down next to him. The man is rather ly her daring would not carry her

up and gave the girl the once over. In the meantime, the robberies are To his surprise, he saw she was wear-continuing. All the fraternities have ing the pin of his fraternity. He formed vigilant committees and are was immediately interested as ne planning to catch the elusive woman had not heard of any recent engage | The man, whose girl gave him the ment among the brothers. He started air, is still in bad. He is swearing talking to the girl at the same time vengeance and is leaving no stone ununbuttoning his coat so she could see turned to catch the thief and so re

friendly manner when suddenly she long before she is caught. It she persaw his pin. Without a word of ex- sists in her raids in the face of thr cuse, she jumped up and left the present precautions that are being nual affair." concluded Mr. Mathers library. His interest thoroughly taken, sure detection will result. So after the banquet. aroused the man followed her. As far, no one has had the presumptiohe was leaving the library, he ran to accuse the girl to whom the einto a friend. He asked who the girl dence points, but it is expected that was. "Good heavens," was the answer, some sort of investigation will be

'Beyond the Horizon" Presented At Temple by University Players

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each presentation.

ing plays; but certain it it that the the play as a whole, literature the last few seasons, though

Eight years clapse in "Beyond the Beyond the Horizon," was presented Horizon" between the initial rise of will speak at Vespers of the Univerlast Thursday, Friday, and Saturday | the curtain and the final drop - sity Y. W. C. A. Tuesday afternoon at nights, with an additional student eight dragging years of fading vigor performance Saturday afternoon, by and slow drought, invading the very the University Players under the dissources of the lines of the characrection of the Temple Stock Co. Large ters. And for this reason, the play and responsive audiences greeted called for the very best talent the Players could furnish. Miss Helen The strength of the play undoubt- Martin, as Ruth Atkins Mayo, did edly rests upon the simple symbolical not allow her characterization to be power of the basic fable, the story of come static at any time in the pertwo brothers. Robert, the romancer, formance, but faithfully depicted the is chained down to a life of grim development of her character through reality, while the prosale unimagina- eight years of drudgery. From an tive Andrew is released for a life of alluring young girl, capable of sway The school championship in inter- "Should the United States Enter travel and adventure, which he can- ing a man's decision, though some Committees Are Announced for not appreciate. It is a bitter, ironic what sophosticated for an uncultured revelation of the disillusion of love rural character, she changed early since Robert Mayo is trapped by a to a veritably shrew, sinking be For Nebraska's annual intercollegi- pretty face, and sacrifices his wan neath the burden of household slavate-debate thinking matches, students derlust to marry Ruth Atkins, of the ery; and thence to a more chastened away 10, in the Armory is to be the body's game until the final gun went man train will uphold the affirmative of argumentation and debate begin next farm. The play reveals with woman whose impressive silence last All-University party of the year, off. preparation this week. The question unflinching relentlessness the corrol evoked the sympathy of the audience. will be, "Should the United States sive action of time upon a young man Miss Martin's natural, manner and who, at the crucial moment of his complete stage presence equipped her well for the depiction of the dream-It may be more or less a matter of er's wife. To her should be awarded conjecture whether or not the aver- first honors, as she most nearly fulage audience enjoys morbid, depress filled the demands of her part and

> Players' production of the O'Neill It is important that characters tragedy awoke sympathy in and gave which undergo the experience of food for thought to their audience, years should be portrayed in dyna-The tragedy and despair of this mie manner and not remain at rest drama comes in contrast to the "If This feature was lacking in the var Winter Comes" motive that has been jour character portrayals, save that worked to death in art, music, and of Miss Martin-even the twin rabbits even in this play a note of hope for mained motionless during the entire years." These might possibly be sym-(Continued on Page Four).

WORKING STUDENTS

Reed. Searson and La Towsky on Sneaker List.

The Working Students' banquet, February 12, however, will be the several incidents where Mr. Reed has free throws allowed them. would rather hire a man after he has the guard positions, received a con speaker of the Houre of Representa out for the rest of the season. and said it meant a great deal to Pioneer men slipped in several lonhim. It was a stepping stone to his shots at the first of the game, but success as a banker and legislator.

spoke on "How to Create a Job." "Analyze yourself, see what you are which narrowly missed the iron ring.

It seemed impossible. She is a mem-cerity and Fair Play." Hohart Ban-

J. W. Searson closed the list of speakers by speaking on "The At mosphere of Success." Mr. Searson had a hard time getting through Untversity, and knods what it means to be entirely dependent on one's own resources. "But it has meant a great deal to me since. I have been in business," said Mr. Searson. "The studen t who has the opportunity to work his way through school is to be envied," continued Mr. Searson.

About 100 working students and Lincoln business men were present at the banquet. "This should be an an-

Teacher-"How was iron discov ered?"

Student-"I heard pa say the

-Benz Scores 16 Points on Three Throws.

The worm turned Friday night which was the initial performance in when the Grinnell Pioneers swamped Time Limit Extended Employment Secretary Alstadt's the Husker tossers by a 32 to 17 campaign for jobs in Lancoln was 2 score. This is the irst concrence vicgreat success according to Prof A tory o the Iowans, who managed to dividual photographs for the 1923 A. Reed, director of the University ring up ten points beore Nebraska so many of the upper classmen have club in Lincoln. Joe Ryons acted as ka, and Benz made sixteen of the Ryons in introducing Mr. Reed, cited hand, missed six out of nine of the

Whitehill, Grinnell guard, slipped of work while attending University field goals during the contest. The most of their counters were of the H. R. LaTowsky, '23, a student in short-an-sure variety. The Huskers the Business Administration College seemed unable to penetrate the lowa defense, and made many long shots

> never within striking distance. The Grinnell warriors steadily drew away from the Cornhuskers, always keeping Loveland, director at the University reports include barometer readings, about ten points to the advantage. The score at the end of the first and Usher, diminutive forward, stood the fact that astronomers were cenhighest in the scoring columns of Nebraska, collecting seven and six points respectively.

Nebraska-

Holland, I	- 0	- 0	- 97	- 0
P. Tipton, f	0	0	2	0
Usher, f	2	2	2	6
Cozier, f	0	0	1	0
Goodson, c	0	0.	-0	0
Warren, c. (C)	3	1	3	7
Riddlesbarger, ss	0	0	-0	0
Russell, g	1	0	3	2
Volz, g f	0	0	1	0
M. Tipton, g	1	0	2	2
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Totals	7	3	15	17
Grinnell—	BFT		F	Pt
Critchett, f	1	0	1	2
Brehm, f	1	0	2	2
Benz, f	1	16	1	18
Gelvin, f		0	3	0
Fearing, c	1	0	2	2
Booge, c		0	0	0
Whitehill, g	4	0	0	8
Winters, g	0	0	1	0
Kirschman, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	-	16	10	90
Referee Birch, Army.	0	10	10	04

Dr. Aitken to Speak

Dr. Walter Aitken, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, rive o'clock on a subject which willof The Daily Nebraskan.

Miss Charlotte Folden will sing a solo, and singing will be led by a Ves-

PARTY IS PLANNED

Mixer to Be Held on Feb. 10 at Armory.

A Valentine party on Saturday, Feb-J. Wilbur Wolfe, general chairman, announced yesterday. The "Heart" party of the game. The lanky Nebraskan will far excel the four preceding All- slipped in four field goals and rung up University parties of the year, he as-

An animated entertainment, Valentine decorations, and refreshments will committee promises good music. Dancing will begin at 8:15. The admission charge with be thirty cents. Committion were announced Saturday by the ne al chairman as follows:

Reception

Decoration.

joint chairmen; Merrill Sheldon, John teen, Bushcom, Arthur Milligan, Rolla Van Both teams were fast, Nebraska Kirk, Lois Peterson, Evelyn Schellak, having recovered from the game with Joe Ryons Is Toastmaster-Guy Pioneers Win by 32 to 17 Count | thez Sittler, Laura Whelpley and Doro- Grinnell Friday night. A running ac-

Refreshments.

Berg Wythers and Maynard Shaw joint chiarmen; Frances Hentzer, John Shelden, Arthur Woodman and Milli

Entertainment.

Amy Martin and Claire Bowman. joint chairmen; Robert Polk, Mary 'reekpaum, Eugene Reed, Eleanor atternsch, Guy Hyatt.

Checking.

Leicester Hyde, chairman; Ray Hosford, Victor Johnson and Gerald Ham-

Publicity.

Wilbur Peterson, chairman; Rose Faytinger and Marie Wentworth.

Falconer,' by George McDonald, This book, according to critics, is one of th esweetest stories ever published ing, but Vaptain Warren could not Mathers did every conceivable kind down the side-lines and rung up four It tell s the story of life in Scotland.

At Yespers Meeting AMES CYCLONES TRIM NEBRASKA FIVE 21 TO 17

be announced in the Tuesday issue Thirteen Tallies on Free Throws by Aggies Spell Defeat for Cornhusker Basket Tossers.

CAPTAIN WARREN STARS

Pinky Green, Farmer Forward, Leads in Individual Scoring Column with Fifteen Points.

Ames Aggies had to fight to win from Nebraska Saturday night. The tinal score stood 21 to 17. The game was a battle from start to finish, and although Husker tossers trailed a few points during the last half, it was any-

Warren's playing was the feature five free throws for a total of 13 points. Usher and Klepser each counted two points for Nebraska,

Greene, Ames man who has letters in football, basketball, track and baseball, stood highest in the individnat scoring column. He counted one field goal, and made thirteen out of eighteen free tosses. Raff put through two field goals and Jacobson made

The Scarlet and Cream quintet was Katherine Thornby and Crawford heavily penalized for fouls. Volz and Polimer, joint chairmen; Helen Al- Warren each went the limit, and Klepbright, Anna Anderson, Hilden Red ger had three of the black-marks quist, John Townsend, Erwin Jetter, chalked up against him. Roberts of Helen Tomson, Charles Youngblut. Ames also had four fouls called on Ruth Wells, Flora Snell and Theodore him. Greene, Aggie forward, had uncanny ability at ringing up the free goals. He counted ten straight while Laddimer Bubka and Louise Shultz he was ringing up his total of thir-

count of the game follows:

First Half

Klepser counted first scon after the starting whistle. Greene made a free throw good and Warren shoved his first basket through the iron circle. Jacobson then counted and Nebraska took time out with the score 4 to 3. Two fouls were called on Volz in quick succession, and Greene made the score six, for Ames. Warren then slipped another field goal. Ames men broke away for four wonderful chances, but failed to realize. Warren and Greene each made good on a tree throw, bringing the score to 7 in all.

Raff shot the ball to the tune of two points for Ames. Greene then marked three more points by the giftshot route. Usher put one through Dr. Walter Aitken at St. Poul's the hoop from the center of the floor, The lists of honors for upper class- been out of school for five years. He pound fracture of his left arm during Methodist Episcopal church will speak and the half ended with the score 12 Sunday evening at 7:45 on "Robert to 9 with Ames holding the big end,

Second Half Young of Ames was called for block-(Continued on Page 2)

Weather Conditions Will Be Predicted Months In Advance

(University Publicity Office), The Scarlet and Cream quintet was able to predict weather conditions a district centers at 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. days as now, according to Prof. G. A. Valentine and North Platte. These of Nebraska United State Weather temperatures, precipitation, wind di-Bureau since 1894, and professor of rection, and state of the weather. half was 19 to 8. Captain Warren meteorology, He bases this opinion on Rainfall from twenty points in Neturies determining the laws of the Lincoln during the growing season. movements of the heavenly bedies Snow is telegraphed from about a while meteorologists have been study half dozen points. This data is val-

> tain movements of areas of high and rainfall or snow at various points, low pressure cause certain weather people judging the road conditions conditions, but they still lack know from the amount of precipitation. ledge as to what governs the movements of these areas.

Nebraska at 12:30 p. m.

New Orleans for the Gulf region, and encourage inquiry for them

adapt the state forecast to their city companies will refuse to accept perand vicinity. Weather conditions at

all Telegraph stations - about 200 in Future generations are going to be the United States-are sent daily to month in advance instead of a few Stations in Nebraska are Omaha,

BFT F Pt ing the weather less than a century uable road information. The bureau Meteorologists now know that cer- receives numerous calls regarding

The bureau largely depends upon the public to furnish it weather in-Weather information is mostly dis formation. In Nebraska, 140 co-opseminated through the daily news erative observers without pay keep papers, but daily reports and fore daily records of temperature, preciptcasts are also being broadcasted by tation, clouds, and wind. This data radio by the Bureau of Markets at is invaluable in determining the cli-9:45 a. m., and by the University of mate. These observers in the smaller towns and communities are showered State forecasts of weather are with requests for weather information made from district centers - Wash from their own people. Merchants ington, D. C., for the Atlantic coast; are often glad to keep these records

Chicago for the central states includ. Railroads and shippers make freing Nebraska; Denver for the Rocky quent use of temperature informa-Mountains, and San Francisco for the tion. The Lincoln bureau is called upon during the freezing season for Regular observers are permitted to temperature forecasts. Transportation

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