CAMBRIDGE MEN WIN APPROVAL IN DEBATE TILT

Vote of Audience On Proposition Shows Large Influence Of British Team

ENGLISHMEN DISPLAY WIT

Nearly Seven Hundred People Hear First International Clash In Lincoln

Accompanying the wit and levity which have made English debaters so popular in this country, with sound and well-organized reasoning, the debaters representing Cambridge university, England, won their way to the hearts of their Lincoln audience in Grant Memorial hall Monday evening when they met the University of Nebraska in the state's first international debate.

An audience of about 700, the largest to hear an intercollegiate debate in Lincoln in recent years, in its vote before and after the debate indicated that the Cambridge team was more influential in its arguments bate 137 were favorable to the propethics of the business world are incompatible with sound morality."

ceding the debate, only 41 remained tist, for he stands enshrined in the school of fine arts, will head the neutral at the close. Of the 226 who hearts of the public. were opposed to the proposition at The season of 1925-1926 was easily test. Under a new ruling made by will be present to get acquainted with the beginning of the debate, there the most successful in Mr. McCorm- the Innocents, the cost of decorating the new and old members who call. were only 175 who remained op- ack's entire career. Fifty concerts for each house is not to exceed \$25. All new members are especially posed at the close.

Baldwin Opens For Nebraska Representing Nebraska in the debate were Robert M. Baldwin, David A. Fellman, and George E. Johnson, Jr., speaking in the order named. Hugh Mackintosh Foot opened the arguments for Cambridge followed in turn by M. A. B. King-Hamilton, and Herbert Lionel Elvin. Former Governor Samuel R. McKelvie presided and directed the open forum

ience in a good humor throughout the homecoming ga (Continued on Page 2)

WORLD TRAVELER

World Affairs Will Speak At Series of Meetings

few of the larger colleges and uni- before landing so that the crowd will Barney Allens orchestra will make versities and three district confer- be sure and know that he is here. up the remainder of the program. ences, to train student committees in Those who have not been fortunate Those who have not as yet se-

his life in the Orient, where he had coln this year. contracts with educational, social, political, religious and business interests in that part of the world. For many years he was a professor in Peking university and is personally acquainted with the leaders of the Chinese renaissance. He has watched (Continued on Page 3)

NOVEMBER BIZAD

Dean LeRossignol and Dana Cole Have Special Articles Featuring This Month's Number

The November issue of the Bizad been postponed. Distribution of this month's issue is Thursday meeting has not yet been hares leading the pack of hounds in and south ends of third floor, Social continuation of the discussion of the will be run this afternoon. Interest

Dana F. Cole feature this issue. In to all freshman boys interested in the been increasing with each race. Last addition, write-ups of the various work. business organizations and numerous

November number. Subscriptions are still being taken from those who wish to get a copy of the monthly. The subscription

National Secretary To Speak at Vespers

Charles Corbett, national secretary of the Associated Student Councils of Christian associations. will speak on the "Aims and Accomplishments of the Revolution in China," as the weekly Vespers service this evening in Ellen Smith hall at 5 o'clock.

Lyndall Brunback will lead.

APPEAR HERE

Eminent Singer Will Present Concert at University Coliseum

NOVEMBER 9 IS DATE SET

John McCormack, one of the forethe efforts of Willard Kimball of the uniform decorating will be seen. conservatory of music.

Mr. McCormack in his forty-secthan was Nebraska. Before the de-der of eminence. Since his Amer- with a smoker at one o'clock, for all ican debut at the Manhattan Opera "grads" in the "N" club rooms at osition: "This house thinks that the house his career has been one of continued success. Mr. McCormack has will be given by sororities and fratbeen an exclusive Victor artist for ernities and several banquets are be- are invited to contribute to its After the debate, 258 voted that they some time. Nearly every one has ing planned for the evening. The favored the proposition showing a become familiar with his voice and main attraction of the day will be distinct change of sentiment toward his pianist, Edwin Schneider, through the Kansas-Nebraska football game the side upheld by the Englishmen. the distribution of Victor records. at 2 o'clock. Of the 164 who voted neutral pre- To America he is more than an ar- Dwight Kirsch, instructor in the

were given in the United States be- A bill of all expenditures must be urged to call at this time. tween October 15, 1925 and March signed by the chapter treasurer and (Continued on Page 2)

Corn Cobs Are Hosts to Flier

Cambridge debaters kept the au- of entertainment between halves of the debate with the clever sallies in- Lindbergh, noted flying ace, will be terspersed between the arguments on hand to provide thrills for the they presented. The Nebraska team spectators Saturday. It was through presented a clear and forceful case, the efforts of the Tassels and Cobs, pictures are to be taken. pep organizations, that the renowned trans-Atlantic flyer was secured and the many thousands who will witness the traditional battle between the Kansas and Nebraska teams will also FRESHMAN BARBECUE the traditional battle between the GIVES ADDRESS see one of America's greatest personages.

The Corn Cobs and Tassels will act Corbett, International Authority On as the official welcoming committee the second quarter to welcome "Lindy" when he alights in his Charles H. Corbett, world trav- "Spirit of St. Louis." Several promeler, international authority on world inent school and state officials will

the purpose and methods of Christian in seeing "Bashful Charles" should cured tickets for the barbecue may not miss this opportunity as it is his do so by seeing Arthur Baily before

FRESHMAN COUNCIL MEETS

Wednesday and Thursday Groups to Hold Joint Discussion

The Wednesday and Thursday groups of Freshman council will meet Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the Temple. All members of the Wednesday group have been invited to HARE AND HOUNDS NEWS IS ISSUED meet with the Thursday group for a joint meeting. joint meeting.

A dinner had been planned for Wednesday evening for all members of Freshman council, but in order that it may not conflict with the freshman barbecue, this dinner has

News appeared Monday morning. - The topic to be discussed at the being made from stands at the north announced. It may, however, be a the weekly have and hound race that "Life of Christ in regard to the Col- in these races, that are held every Articles by Dean LeRossignol and lege Student." This council is open Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, has

personal items are included in the Marshall Talks On

Dr. Harold Marshall, vice-president rate for the rest of this semester and of the National Clothing company of next semester has been placed at Cincinnati, spoke before two student twenty-five cents. Anyone interested audiences Monday morning. Mr. baters left Tuesday on a round-thecan call at the Men's Commercial Marshall's talks covered one phase of world tour with an itinerary embracclub room, and see a member of the marketing and some of the modern ing cities in Asia, Africa, and North sing "On the Beautiful Danube," and in the evening, an aria will be the last meeting of the marketing and some of the modern to be procured in the Temple for twenty labor problems.

HOMECOMING PLANS INCLUDE

Fraternity and Sorority Houses Decorate in Honor of All Nebraska Alumni

LUNCHEONS WILL BE HELD

Smoker for Returning Men "Grads" Will Be Novel Attraction

Plans for the 1927 Homecoming day are now being completed by the Innocents. According to Emerson Mead, chairman of the Homecoming day committee, Nebraska will put on a real welcome to homecoming

"grads."

Smoker To Be Held

Following present plans, the ond year stands at the top of the lad- Homecoming day program will start

turned in to Oscar Norling before 5 campaigns for membership and finnew ruling was made to encourage first year that all the staffs of the Here Saturday ing of house decorations will begin sas at Lawrence, where it has workat 6:30 in the evening. All houses ed very well. Letters of invitation Definite announcement was made in the contest. Flood lights are to be must be decorated by then if entered discussion at the close of the debate. Monday by the Corn Cobs, in charge used to illuminate the decorations.

Pictures Will Be Taken Pictures will be taken by the cam pus studio of all houses entered in the contest. Both still and moving

Cups are offered for the best dec-(Continued on Page 2)

and will be on the field at the end of Complete Arrangements For Annual Event Are Made By Committee Of Iron Sphinx Men

affairs and secretary of a committee also be in the welcoming party on the freshman barbecue indicate that the pleted the most passes, and Witte evening. The dramatist, who has of the Council of Christian associa- field and a very pleasing program event will be one of the best ever threw the most successful passes, been blind for thirteen years, was tions on Christian world education, has been provided to welcome the held. The committee in charge, Richards made the initial tackle of brought here under the ausipces of ing will see the first business session will visit the University of Nebraska colonel to Nebraska's state capital. headed by Harry Hansen, has taken the game, and the following lines- Pi Epsilon Delta, the national col- convening in the coliseum at 8:50. from November 1 to 4 inclusive. Mr. A tea for the Kansas team mem- steps toward securing appropriate men played the longest time: Ran- legiate players. Corbett is spending the first three bers has also been planned and it is entertainment for the first year dels, Richards, James, McMullen. weeks of November with the student hoped that Lindbergh will arrive in men. Coach Bearg and Captain All of these men were awarded a change instantly from one difficult er being Hon. Payson Smith, comassociations of the Rocky Mountain time to attend the tea. He will prob- "Jug" Brown will speak, varsity pair of silk socks for their ability role to another with a personality missioner of education in Boston, region, helping, through visits to a ably circle over the field a few times cheerleaders will direct the yells, and shown Saturday.

He has spent about two-thirds of first and probably only visit to Lin- noon today. Iron Sphinx members who are selling tickets are requested to make a report to the general chairman before 3 o'clock today.

Tables will be closed to freshman at fraternity houses on Wednesday night, November 2, in order to encourage the attendance at the freshman barbecue, according to a recent announcement received by the general committee.

HOLD WEEKLY RACE

Etherton and Dexter Will Lead Pack Over Cross-Country Course at 4 O'clock

Etherton and Dexter will be the week 138 were entered.

Phi Delta Theta is leading the organizations competing at the present time. District III, chiefly through Marketing Problems the efforts of Etherton, is holding second place.

> Debaters Make Long Trip Three University of Oregon de

Sophomores Try Out For Olympic Teams

Sophomore boxers and wrestlers will tryout for the blympic team tonight at 5 o'clock in the basement of the coliseum. Four men for the 440-yard relay will also be chosen this afternoon at the stadium, between 3 and 5 o'clock.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE BEGINS

Y. W. C. A. Invitation Week Opens With Luncheon for One Hundred Girls

NEW SYSTEM IS ADOPTED

Invitation week to the Y. W. C. A. opened yesterday noon after a lun-Alumni who return Friday will cheon at Ellen Smith hall attended most men in the sphere of music, the find all fraternity and sorority houses by about a hundred girls. Ruth Bar-"Uncrowned King of Song" is to ap- of the university decorated for the ker, vice-president and Hazel Sutton, pear here Wednesday evening, No- annual contest. Under the new sys- chairman of the finance committee, vember 9 in the university coliseum. tem that is being used this year, it explained the procedure of the week, Mr. McCormack comes here through is expected that more general and and Mary Kinney, president, and Miss Erma Appleby, secretary of the university Y. W. C. A., told the girls of the significance of membership, describing instances of what the organization has meant to girls in other years.

Membership in the association involves no fees, though all members support. Similarly, contributions are accepted from those who do not care to become members.

Open House Will Be Held Open house for all new members will be held November 3, 4, and 7. judges for the house decorating con- At this time members of the staffs

This is the first year in which the o'clock Friday, November 4. This ance have been combined, and the more decorating and to make an at- University Y.W.C.A. have cooperated tempt at more even decorations, in Invitation week. The plan was making the contest closer. The judg- adopted from the University of Kan-(Continued on Page 4)

Prizes Are Awarded Outstanding Players In the Game Saturday

According to the announcement made during the Nebraska-Syracuse game last Saturday, pairs of socks were the premium for outstanding plays during the afternoon. Mr. L. Walter Gran Reads "The Shepherd W. Hummel, representating a silk company, announces the results of the contest Monday.

cepted the first pass, Presnell gained of the spirit of the Ozark people, the stage. the most yards, and Blue Howell Walter C. Gran of Minneapolis, Completed plans for the annual est pass of the game, Farley com- Hills," in the Temple theater Monday being given in the Lincoln high

ALL WINNERS IN SALES CONTEST

Pauline Bilon Awarded Free Trip to Manhattan By Cornhusker

MANY STUDENTS COMPETE

Tassels Receive Group Prize For Selling Greatest Number of Books

Pauline Bilon, '29, Columbus, won first prize and the trip to the Kansas Aggie game in the individual Cornhusker sales campaign contest, and Tassels won the group prize of \$50 offered to the organization selling the greatest number of books in the Cornhusker drive held October scriptions to the yearbook. Gordon Hedges was second high with sixtyfive subscriptions, Geraldine Fleming third with thirty-eight, Jeanette Dean fourth with thirty-six and Bernice Welch fifth, selling thirty-four

Honorable mention in the individual contest is given to Edith Mae Johnson, Geraldine Heikes, Faye Williams, Opal Wright, Maurine Drayton, Grace Elizabeth Evans and Ruth Clendenin.

Many Enter the Contest

Helen Aach the individual prize. Miss Bilon will be given a trip to Manhattan to the Kansas Aggie-Nebraska game with all expenses paid, and ticket to the game included.

Members of the Cornhusker business department report a record sales for the yearbook. "Students showed splendid cooperation during the campaign, and without their assistance it could not have possibly gone over as it did. The Cornhusker staff wishes to thank the students for their ready response and assistance," declared Charles Bruce, jr., business

Students desiring to reserve books

BLIND ELOCUTIONIST PRESENTS PROGRAM

Of the Hills" in Entertainment Monday Evening

Glenn Presnell scored the first Holding the attention of his autouchdown, Captain Brown inter- dience by his remarkable portrayal acknowledged to be a masterpiece of made the longest gain from scrim, Minn., gave a reading of Harold Bell mage. Oehlrich completed the long- Wright's book, "The Shepherd of the

Mr. Gran combined ability to (Continued on Page 4)

Soprano Soloist

Olympics Postponed Until November 12

Freshmen-sophomore olympics scheduled for Saturday morning, November 5, has been postponed until the afternoon of Saturday. November 12 from 2 to 5 o'clock. This postponement followed Dean Thompson's action regarding the olympics. Acting upon Acting Chancellor Burnett's and Dean Thompson's suggestions, the Innocents have postponed the annual affair for one week.

The main reason given is that the afternoon program will not interfere with Saturday morning

CAMPUS GUESTS

14 to 24. Miss Bilon sold 74 sub- State Association Convenes In Lincoln Wednesday In **Annual Session**

MANY EXPECTED TO COME

Forty-five hundred members and guests of the Nebraska State Teachers association will be in Lincoln this week. The 1927 convention of district 1 of the association is scheduled lock, Seward, Utica, Beaver Crossing, to be in session November 2, 3, 4, and Milford have accepted the inviand 5.

The meeting holds interest for the University of Nebraska, as many More than 150 persons participated graduates and former students will in the contest, the largest number be among the visitors, several distaking part in a subscription drive of tinguished guests will be present, and this kind for several years. Tassels the university coliseum is the scene won the group prize last year and of most of the sessions.

Features Are Secured

Many features have been planned for the information and entertainment of the teachers. Prominent men and women in the field of education a blue star R. O. T. C. regiment. will speak, and specialists in various subjects will address smaller divisconvention has been well taken care of, almost every day providing interesting entertainment. As the con-Kansas football game will attract many.

An interesting feature being planned is a dinner for the men in attendance, according to E. M. Hosshould do so at once at the Cornhus-ker office in the basement of U hall. Sation. As plans for this have just STUDENTS MUST GO begun, very little definite information is available, but it will be a gridiron dinner, Mr. Hosman stated.

The University Players will present "Alias the Deacon," the play which was received so well in the players' first appearance of the season, with Ray Ramsay in the leading role. The Lincoln chamber of commerce will offer an original New York cast in John Drinkwater's famous "Abraham Lincoln." This is

Program Opens Wednesday

"Alias the Deacon" is to open the convention program, performances school auditorium at 3:45 and 8 o'clock Wednesday, Thursday morn-Music and addresses feature this program, the most prominent speak-Mass. Mayor Verne Hedge of Lincoln will welcome the teachers.

Rabbi Lewis Brown of New York (Continued on Page 4)

Bureau Helps Find Positions For Students

The employment situation has been good this year, according to Sherman CORBETT TO SPEAK Welpton, secretary of the student employment bureau, and the number of calls for student aid are increasing. Many, Lincoln firms and families are taking advantage of the service offered by the bureau to secure students to fill permanent positions or to work at odd jobs. A comparison of statistics shows

September and October. During Oc. given by Charles H. Corbett, authortober the employment bureau re- ity on world affairs, at the World ceived only thirty-seven additional Forum luncheon tomorrow noon, Mr. applications, but it aided thirty stu- Corbett is being brought to Lincoln dents in obtaining jobs.

students during the month was ap- tion. proximately \$3,820. This shows a noticeable increase, and according to University Y. M. C. A., announced past records a proportional increase that the World Forum will hear for November may be expected.

Freshman Class Will

man class before the olympics.

SOUSA'S BAND PLAYS TODAY IN TWO CONCERTS

Noted Musical Group Appear In Matinee and Evening Performances

LARGE CROWD PREDICTED

High School Students From Fifteen Towns Come To Hear Programs

John Phillip Sousa, world-known musician, will make his first appearance in the university coliseum this afternoon. The matinee concert will begin at 3:45 o'clock and the evening concert at 8:30. The ticket sales have been good, but there will be seats enough for all.

Today is band day, and four hundred high school band boys from Nebraska will come to Lincoln to be on hand when John Phillip Sousa and his famous band give two concerts in the coliseum. The bands will come from some fifteen towns throughout the state. Bands from Humboldt, Lincoln, Unadilla, Syracuse, Geneva, tation of the university to attend the concerts. They will parade in the business section of Lincoln in the morning. In both concerts the noted in a mass number. The composition to be rendered is "The Thunderer". written by Sousa.

Loving Cup to Be Presented At the evening performance, Sousa will present a handsome loving cup to the university cadet band, awarded on the basis of Nebraska's rating as

New cyclorama lighting effects will be used on the coliseum stage ional sessions. The lighter side of the for the first time. This is expected to improve the appearance of the stage considerably.

An attendance of fifteen hundred vention ends Saturday, the Nebraska- for the matinee concert and of four thousand for the evening concert is expected, according to John K. Sea-

TO STUDIOS SOON

Juniors and Seniors Should Have Pictures Taken for Class Sections in Yearbook

Junior and senior students who are planning on having their pictures appear in the class sections of the 1928 Cornhusker must have their photographs taken within the next week, members of the Cornhusken staff announced last evening.

All panels and pictures must be in the hands of the engravers by November 10. Students should report to the downtown studios at once. Daily assignments are being issued from the office, and class members are urged by the staff to watch the columns of the Daily Nebraskan, although it is not necessary to await assignment as appointment with the studio may be made at any time. Special Offer Is Made

Students who are having their pictures taken during the coming week are to be given a special advantage in having a part of the picture fee applied on photographs that they may desire to have finished for themselves.

A large number of the juniors and seniors assigned have not reported to (Continued on Page 4)

AT WORLD FORUM

Luncheon Group Tomorrow Will Hear Talk On 'High Spots In the World Today'

"High Spots in The World Today," an increase of employment during will be the subject of the talk to be in the interests of the Christian As-The total remuneration for the sociation on Christian world educa-

Mr. C. D. Hayes, secretary of the Wednesday one of the most interesting speakers that has ever addressed this noon-day club. Mr. Corbett ha ant about two-thirds Hold Meeting Tonight of his life in Orient, in the interest of education. He will address A meeting of the freshman class the World Form from the stand-

has been announced for the purpore point of his own experiences. of making final plans for the fresh- World Forum meetings are led by man-sophomore olympics. It will be Lee Rankin, student chairman. All Miss Marjorie Moody, soprano soloist with Sousa's Band, which gives held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening students interested in these talks are