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THE SYDNEY-NEBRASKA DEBATE

International contests are no longer novel and unusual occurrences. Nebraska has played two such football games so far this year, and will take the field for a third tomorrow afternoon at West Point. International debate is not something new, but it is still somewhat unusual.

Tuesday evening teams from the University of Sydney, Australia, and the University of Nebraska will meet for a debate on the parliamentary and presidential forms of government. While the question itself is of importance, and the arguments presented by both sides will be immensely educational, the debate Tuesday evening will also be a splendid opportunity for students to see the difference in presentation of teams from opposite sides of the earth.

Interest in debate has fallen off for the past several years on the Nebraska campus. It was not until the Cambridge squad came here last year that the student body took an active interest in the work of the Nebraska team. The Cambridge-Nebraska debate last year was presented to the largest audience to attend an intercollegiate debate at Nebraska in several years.

Prof. H. A. White, coach of the Nebraska debate squad, has been working for several weeks with the men who will take the stand against the Sydney debaters next week. Students would do well to study Tuesday afternoon and attend the debate that evening, in support of their team.

NO CHEERS, NO GREETING

"Huskies Leave for Big Adventure in Army's Fortress," "Huge Send-Off Rally Starts Team to Army," "Nebraska Will Be Last Game for Army Team." These are the headlines that are indicative of the student mind today, tomorrow, and for a week to come. All eyes are focused on the Army-Nebraska clash in New York, and there simply isn't an argument against having all eyes turned to this consequential game of the season's grid card.

While nearly three thousand Nebraska students were giving a rousing send-off to the Nebraska team, coaches, and band, Wednesday afternoon at the Burlington station, while bands were blaring and brief football speeches were being given, Missouri Day, at the American Royal Stock show in Kansas City, was being celebrated with glamor that even surpassed that of the send-off tendered the Cornhuskers.

A team of five girls from the College of Agriculture of the University of Nebraska, were the most highly praised attendants at the American Royal show in Kansas City yesterday. Scoring 2,503 points out of a possible 3,000, that team swept the field in the meats identification and judging contest, finishing far in the lead of Kansas State Agricultural college and Oklahoma A. & M. college, second and third place winners.

There was no ovation paid this team when the members left Lincoln, and there will be no great throng to greet them upon return, yet the significance of their feat must not be dwarfed because they do not receive such demonstrations. Nebraska is preeminently an agricultural state, and proud of it. Young women who can take first at the American Royal Stock show, are to be commended. Their efforts are equal to any in keeping the state in the limelight of favorable recognition.

THE AWGWAN SCORES

Word was received by The Daily Nebraskan Wednesday that the Awgwan, sponsored by the Nebraska chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, was commended as the best humor magazine presented to the publications officer of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, which held its national convention this week in Evanston, Ill.

A few years ago the Awgwan underwent a complete change. In several previous years, the university humorous publication received much unfavorable comment on the type of material published. An effort was made to correct that fault, and the same effort is being continued this year.

The Awgwan is a University publication, containing University humor, written by University students. Every individual in the school should feel proud that the Awgwan has received this commendation, and especially because it has not been for many years that the magazine has been published under its new policy.

LESSONS ON SECURITIES

Financial management presents to the university student the greatest problem to solve before he is cast out into the world with a degree in hand and an empty pocket.

"Joe College" presents himself on the campus daily and almost daily he is attired in a new fangled, collegiate-appearing garment or accessory. Some faddish bit of clothing such as the crush hat, trench coat, and what-not, is invented and introduced by clothiers catering to the college boys to hook all ready-cash.

Amidst their bluffs at this group of young people, many businesses realize splendid profits because the college student falls for many foolish knick-knacks. The student does not realize the value of the dollar. He does not economically distribute the monthly allowance but flourishes and then squanders until the next check arrives.

Entering into the world, laden with the reward for four years of diligent labor, "Joe College" is

transformed to common "Joe" and becomes one of the many millions strugling for material, mental and cultural gain, but with eyes necessarily set on the "almighty dollar."

Several years later Joe has started a bank account, if he is lucky, and as this account increases the desire to let money earn money is stimulated and oftentimes proves fatal through faulty investment. One of the greatest things the students of higher educational institutions could acquire in the four years is training on financial management including the handling of surplus income.

In every second of every business day \$1,000 is invested by the American public in new offerings of securities. And for each American family the national income averages more than \$2,000. As America has grown wealthier her citizens have annually accumulated a surplus income. And if the college graduate has not learned to invest this surplus, before he gets it, more efficiently than the non-graduate, the college has fallen down in one of the greatest tasks confronting it.

THE RAGGER: Judging from all the opinions, any co-ed who can control a dozen votes in a bloc ought to be elected the Nebraska Sweetheart.

And about today Nebraskans on the special train will find out that the Hudson river is nothing like the Platte.

Tactfully enough, Military Ball tickets are put on sale before house bills are issued.

Our definition of an exceptional student is one who studies during the game tomorrow afternoon.

To get down to bed rock, courses in the geology department of the University are undoubtedly the hardest.

The trouble with the public speaking courses is that they teach how but not what.

"Rules Governing Thoroughbred Staff Compiled by Combined Committees" reads an exchange headline. Now for a better brand of journalism.

OTHER STUDENTS SAY—

FAIR PLAY

Turn about is fair play. The University expects consideration from the city of Lincoln. And Lincoln has a right to expect consideration from the students of the University.

These same students have clamored for traffic protection from the city, so signal lights were installed, and heavy traffic has been excluded from R street. But now that protection is granted, students take it for granted that they are privileged characters, that they can call upon the law when someone else violates it, but when their own pleasure is affected, laws can be disregarded.

Contempt for signal lights is the charge advanced by numerous citizens against students of the University. This contempt is particularly evident at Twelfth and R streets, but is also seen at any other corner. Townspeople are often heard to remark, when students cross the street against the lights; "Sure! They go to the University. They think they can do what they please. Somebody ought to run over a couple of them and maybe they'd have a little respect for the law."

The welfare of the University is largely dependent on the opinion of people of the state. And while in some cases this opinion of students is merely prejudice, in this one instance it is based on facts.

The University needs the friendship of the citizens of Lincoln, and Lincoln has furnished traffic protection about the campus. Students should apply the old saying that "One good turn deserves another." At that, they would merely obey the laws which they asked for.

OTHER EDITORS SAY—

FRATERNITY SCHOLARSHIP

Scholarship will again be brought to the attention of fraternities when the Scholarship Cup is awarded at the Commerce Auditorium Monday evening.

Fraternities are apt to forget about the importance of grades in the mad scurry to fill their house with "good" boys. But when the announcement is made and each fraternity is told its point average for the year and compared to other groups, the truth is out.

As a rule fraternities attempt to do their part in raising the scholastic standing of their members. However there are always a few of the members who do not make the grade, and then blame the fraternity for their standing.

Many students have flunked out of school because they had outside interests which monopolized their time, keeping them from studying. But, invariably, these students will blame their failures on the fraternity saying there was too much disturbance, and they could never study. Investigation usually shows that those students never tried to study.

This attitude gives the outsider the wrong impression of the fraternity. They are regarded as places to have a good time, where no one ever studies, etc.

In reality a fraternity or sorority does feel self-conscious about its scholastic standing, especially if it should be exceptionally low. They attempt to raise it from year to year. Those who drag the standing down are encouraged to work for better grades.

After Monday night campus organizations will know their rating and can begin the long tedious task of improving grades while there is still time this quarter.

—Ohio State Lantern.

BETTER SCHOOLS

Increased expenditure on public education in the United States seems to be having effect.

Figures just released by the Department of the Interior show that the percentage of pupils in public schools is steadily rising.

At present, 92 percent of the elementary school pupils are in public schools, while a generation ago the percentage was only 89. Similarly, 91 percent of the secondary school pupils are in public schools; a generation ago the percentage was only 60. To top it off, it is shown that 38 percent of college students are now studying in institutions supported by public funds, whereas the percentage was only 14 in 1890.

These figures are significant. People are demanding greater facilities for education, and are willing to be taxed to get them. The man who wants his son to have the best education possible no longer has to send him to a privately endowed school.

—Daily O'Collegian.

A STUDENT LOOKS AT PUBLIC AFFAIRS

By David Fellman

The most controversial issue in British politics today, and one of the most absorbing in the field of international affairs generally, is the so-called Anglo-French military and naval pact.

The trouble seems to have its foundation in the failure of France, Great Britain, and the United States, the leading powers of the world, to agree upon some basis for disarmament, especially of naval forces. The United States insists that if there is to be any plan of disarmament, it is to provide for a general limitation on total tonnage. Our contention is that each country should agree to limit its naval construction to a certain tonnage figure, but that within that figure each nation should be free to construct any type of ships she wants to.

The French and British position has been that there should be naval limitation by classes of vessels. It is their contention that the great powers must agree upon the limitation of certain types of ships, rather than upon the total tonnage. Obviously, each country is seeking an arrangement that will be most advantageous to itself.

Since these countries have been unable to agree, the French and British foreign offices recently entered into some sort of a pact of agreement, wherein an understanding seems to have been reached. While the exact terms of the pact have been kept secret, it is that the substance of the agreement is that the countries have agreed that any future naval limitation must be by classes. They haven't agreed upon any actual limitation, but have simply united to make their position stronger, and to give them greater bargaining power.

This pact has caused a tremendous amount of controversy in Europe, and has aroused the resentment of the United States. It is very probable that President Coolidge's lecture to Europe on Armistice day was an expression of our reaction to the now notorious pact of our former allies.

The bomb was set off in London by a sudden vicious attack upon the conservative government by Viscount Grey, the great liberal peer, foreign secretary from 1916 to 1919. Ending a political silence of years, Lord Grey bitterly denounced the pact, charging that it had been a serious blow to England's relations with the United States.

Townsend portrait photographer—Ad

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States. "What we want to be sure of is that the government has instructed the admiralty that in drawing up the program of British naval requirements it should not take the United States fleet into account. Previous British governments have never done that.... The principle on which the Canadian boundary is secure is the only method on which Anglo-American security can be maintained.... The military as well as the naval part of the British and French bargain must be declared null and void."

The next day, His Majesty, George V, delivered the speech from the throne, written of course by Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, formally opening the present session of parliament. This speech has its counterpart in American government in the president's message to congress. While the king asserted that England's "relations with the foreign powers continue to be friendly," not a word was said about the highly-explosive pact, much to the disappointment of the expectant commoners.

When the commons returned to their chamber, to discuss the king's speech, James Ramsay MacDonald, labor leader, opened up the attack. "The pact is not an agreement to limit armaments. It is an agreement not to limit armaments. It sacrificed the most elementary considerations of Britain's safety."

The government's position was explained on the following day by Acting Foreign Secretary Baron Cusendon. "Britain is now in exactly the same position as if she had not made the pact. We are under no obligations and could if we liked alter our attitude.... But Britain is not likely to do this because it would be absolutely futile."

Foreign Minister Chamberlain is now on his way back to England.

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Sonny Boy (Theme song of the motion picture production, *The Singing Fool*)
 Elliott Shaw
 Lewis Laker
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 Sally of My Dreams (Theme song of the motion picture production, *Mother Knows Best*)
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Where Were You—Where Was I? (From *Bible*)
 With Vocal Refrain
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Victor Records
 New Orthophonic

GIRLS STAGE FINE HORSEBACK RIDING

Continued From Page 1.
 Margaret Ames won first and Blanche Farrens and Francis Cottman won second.

One of the high spots was an unscheduled thrill presented by some man who lost his stirrup. He galloped around the ring and the horse finally fell down. It was almost a horse on him!

Margaret Ames was the head man at the contest, Betty Kimberly kept score and Raye Robb kept the portable phonograph going. These were officials.

SWEETHEART OF CAMPUS SELECTED TODAY

Continued From Page 1.
 Kind one of their members, several are already claiming victory.

As soon as the voting closes this afternoon Kosmet Klub members will take the ballot box to a secret place where the results of the election will be announced.

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SPANGLES

tion will be kept a mystery until Thanksgiving morning when the victorious co-ed will be accepted as queen of King Kosmet's Court in "King Kosmet's Royal Revue" which will be staged at the Orpheum theater.

As far as is known, the plan of having the men of the university elect the "Sweetheart of Nebraska" is a new one among collegiate circles. Many universities and colleges carry out an idea similar to this by sending pictures of various co-eds to prominent beauty judges, who select the most pulchritudinous of the lot. Kosmet Klub feels their plan carries more distinction with it since the voter really knows the girl whom he chooses.

Various newspapers of the mid-west and other sections have

What shall I do with that Spot?
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become interested in the idea which will be carried out today for the first time and some wide publicity seems to be the lucky fate of the co-ed who is chosen for the office.

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