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mates, and several others, but even then only
in a superficial way. There is not the same
kind of mixing between the natives of this
country and the foreigner that takes place
between American strangers.

Various organizations on the campus such
as Y. M. C. A., and Y. W. C. A., exert special
efforts to make the foreign student feel at
home. The university, also, has seen the need
for establishing a closer relation between the
foreign student and the university.

More of the Nebraska born students should
attend this dinner and not only that, but should
at all times be a little more considerate of the
foreign student, for that person forms his
opinion of this country by the treatment that
he receives in it, and he carries this opinion
back home with him.

MORNING MAIL

Disarmament Conference.
TO THE EDITOR
Today, as never before, sees the spectacle of
a world which is crying for an all-time peace
between mankind. Working toward this end
are the forces of popular intelligence, international
co-operation, and world understanding.

It is fear which has inspired the international
competition in armaments which is extant
despite continual efforts to stop it or limit
it. Fear cannot work toward international
harmony and peace—it can only arouse suspicion,
hatred, and ultimately war. Such fear
as this can only be overridden by constructive
movements of an organized intelligence of nations.

Students are beginning to realize how necessary
it is that savings be made in all lines, particularly
the social line. They are seeking
means of cutting down their social expenses
and have struck at the most expensive items
that go to make a social affair. Their attitude
is clearly shown by the actions of the
Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils.

After taking the trip to Missouri last week,
someone mentions that those nickel cokes,
which coeds are limiting themselves to on
dates, cost a dime.

A Word About Rallies

Spirit for the Dad's day encounter with
Iowa university on the gridiron will be raised
to its height at the rally Friday night. At
least, that is what those in charge of the rally
hope to see.

NEWSPAPER TALK

The Boy From 'Podunk.'
It usually takes about three weeks of university
life to put the average freshman wise to
himself. About the end of the third week he
begins to look at himself in a different light
and gain a new perspective. In other words
he begins to face realities. His hazy dreams
of college life are blown away and in their
place are left concrete facts that he must accept.

Especially is it hard on the high school
athletic hero. Fresh from brilliant conquests in
prep school circles he comes to college expecting
to receive at once the plaudits of the student
body. Confident of stardom he goes out
for the freshman team only to find that what
was great open field running to the folks back
home is just plain rotten to a hard boiled freshman
coach.

Foreign students are, for the most part,
excluded from the social affairs of the university.
They are not barred from attending
many of the functions, but they do not have
the connections which enable them to get
around like other students. Most of these foreign
students are not acquainted with anyone
in this country except, perhaps, their class-

The Growler

By HARRY FOSTER
I've just returned from the dentist. I want to call this m. s.
This HOWLER but the big shots
say the 'e' too much trouble in
switching heads. Anyway I'm too
weak to do a good job of howling
so I'll growl a few mild gnarls.

My dentist is a particularly
complex individual. The twinkle in
his eye betrays the murder in his
heart. Murder will out. So will
an embedded wisdom tooth. Jeet-
su! Late, belliters of life 'tis
what they are. Every time I sit
down in a barber chair I feel like
an Ode to a Wild Duck. All of
which reminds me—wouldn't a
mooose look funny on roller skates?

Dad's Day is Saturday. That
makes me think of dad. Dada
make me think of me something
else. No, you take me wrong, I'm
not referring to money again. You
know, pals, our kid days are limited.
Pretty soon we will be, in
our own estimation at least, big
shots in the business world just like
PA E.

Kids get a big kick out of bragging
up their dads. I remember
one time I got the bluest and
brullest nose because one of the
fellows said his dad had more
awards than my governor had.
The other kid was wrong but if
might was right he wouldn't have
been. Show your dad off at the
chamber of commerce luncheon.
You're proud of him, and he doesn't
think that you are entirely a parasite.

About rallies again. Just a word,
Yell!

SPECIAL TRAIN
WILL BE RUN TO
K-AGGIE CENTER
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at 7:15 a. m. Saturday, arriving
in Manhattan shortly before noon.
The same train will start the
return trip at 7:00 o'clock Saturday
evening getting into Lincoln
about midnight. The distance to
Manhattan either by train or auto
is approximately 150 miles. The
road to Manhattan is graveled the
entire distance by way of Beatrice,
Wymore, Marysville, Blue Rapids,
and Irving.

Other Questions Involved.
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AG MAGAZINE ADDS THREE STAFF POSTS

Bengtson Appoints Gerlack, Jeffries, Landquist to Positions.

Three college of agriculture students
have been added to the business
staff of the Cornhusker County-
tryman, according to David Bengtson,
assistant business manager. They
include Carl Wilbur Gerlack,
Norman Theodore Jeffries and
Burt Willard Landquist.

Bengtson announced this morning
that the new men were added
to the staff due to the financial
condition of the monthly publica-
tion. Meetings of the staff will
be held every two weeks in order
to encourage the members to sell
advertising. Charles Kellogg is the
business manager.

All three of the newly appointed
assistant business managers on the
Countyman are prominent in
student activities upon the agricultural
college campus. Gerlack is a
junior, member of Theta Chi,
Ag club member, Dairy club member,
second lieutenant in the R. O. T. C., and a member of Pi Epsilon
Pi.

Jeffries is member of Sigma Nu
fraternity, Ag club, Dairy club, Pi
Epsilon Pi and Inter-fraternity
council. Landquist is president of
Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and
member of Ag club.

200 WILL ATTEND
FRIENDSHIP EVENT
TOMORROW NIGHT
(Continued from Page 1.)
Mary Heelan and Veronica Simon
formed a committee to supervise
the menu and printing of the
programs. June Elrod is chairman
of the ticket sale.

Tickets for the dinner may be
secured from any member of the
student group of the council, or
from the various student pastors
and secretaries, according to Miss
Elrod. All reservations must be
made by Friday noon.

James Story and Dorothy Wiech
are chairman of the host
committee which will greet the
guests, and direct them about the
church.

In the past the International
banquet has been arranged by the
student pastors and secretaries.
This year for the first time it is
being managed by students.

STATE SCHOOLS
PLAN MODEL OF
GENEVA MEETING
(Continued from Page 1.)
sentation of the cases of the nations,
there will be round table
discussions when all attendees may
question the speakers and examine
the problems brought out.

Delegates Enthusiastic.
Official delegates of the colleges
who will take the role of various
world diplomats have been enthusiastically
studying the situation
in their assigned country. The part
of the United States will be taken
by the University of Nebraska,
while Nebraska Wesleyan university
will portray the situation in
Great Britain.

York college has chosen to represent
the complex Russian problem,
and the delegates of the Agricultural
college of the university
will take the part of Germany.

France will be the subject of
the discussion by the Hastings
college delegation, and Doane
college at Crete elected to defend
Italy. Japan will be represented
by Midland college, Austria by
Colner, and Hungary by Nebraska
Central college at Central City.

Kearney State Teachers college
will show the situation in Jugoslavia,
and Peru Normal school
will champion the cause of Poland.
Wayne Normal college selected
Turkey as their assumed
nation, and Omaha university will
play the role of the Belgium delegates.

Interview With 'Weatherman' Gives Small Encouragement to Belief That Nebraska Climate Becoming Warmer

By OLIVER DEWOLF.
The weather man—Meteorologist T. H. Blair, gives slight
encouragement to those people who insist that Nebraska is becoming
a serious rival of California in the matter of climate.

"It is true," said Mr. Blair, "that it looks as though we are
in a series of warm fall seasons, but we have no way of telling
the cause, or how long they will last."

This series of warm falls began
in 1921, when the latest killing
frost on record was recorded. The
killing frost of that year delayed
its appearance until Nov. 29th.
During the last five years the
first killing frost has been exceptionally
late. This year, it arrived
last Sunday, Nov. 1, 1931. In 1929
it appeared Oct. 17, in 1929, Nov.
6th, and in 1928 and 1927 it put in
an appearance on Nov. 2.

Previous to 1921 Nebraska never
had a killing frost as late as Nov.
1st.

The fact that we are having late
falls does not mean that we will
have warm winters, according to
Mr. Blair. In 1929-30, we had a
warm fall, and a very cold winter.
In 1930-31, with another warm fall
we had quite a warm winter, especially
during the month of February.
Furthermore, warm falls do
not mean cold springs. "It seems,"
said Mr. Blair, "that when we
have a few months of abnormally
warm weather, it is followed by a
few months of abnormally cold
weather. This, however, does not
hold absolutely true in all cases."

True to his habit of never making
predictions, Mr. Blair refused
to comment upon how long the
present warm spell would last, but
he did express the wish that it
would last for a good long time.

Hammond Woods, Law Freshman, Wins Derby With New 'Boner'

By BILL EDDY.
Again the rights of possession
have changed, speaking in the
terms of the law college, and the
brown derby has a new owner. No
longer does it add to the charm
and, in fact, dignity of John Henry
Kerlakades, who struggled under its
weight the past week. The new
owner of the size 7 1-2 skinner is
one Hammond Woods, freshman
law.

Wednesday morning, the remark
which Woods is accused of having
saved until the last possible
moment and yet still get it into the
competition, cast all remarks of
past prize winners to the winds.
Not only Woods, but several other
aspirants to the order of the "flat
hat" took it upon themselves to lay
serious claim to the hat, and none

of them burst forth until the last
class before the awards were
made. This was the first time
that members of the class had
expressed fear that there would be
no one to claim the hat, and great
consternation spread among the
discussion groups before the class
in property, after which the change
is made. However, the last chance
proved to be sufficient, and the
three contenders in the nomination
and award got off their very
"potent" remarks.

The remark that won the derby
follows: The discussion was
centered on the rights of a hotel
or innkeeper to retain goods of a
lodger by a lien; and Woods remarked
that money was a necessity
to enjoy the pleasurable
things in life.

With their parents, enabling whole
families to sit in a group
The Cornhusker university song
will be sung just before the kick-off.
This sees the introduction of
another tradition in Nebraska history.
Previously, the custom has
been to close all home games with
the song.

COUNCIL PLANS WAFFLE SUPPER FOR METHODISTS

Plans for an all-Methodist waffle
supper to be held Nov. 20, 1931
will be discussed at a meeting of
the Methodist student council
meeting in the Temple, Friday
noon. The supper will be at the
Wesley foundation parsonage.

Norman Peters, president of the
council, will appoint a committee
who will have charge of the affair.

NEBRASKANS HEAR DESCRIPTION OF NATIONAL MEET

Alice Geddes, the local delegate
to the Alpha Lambda Delta
national convention which convened
at the DePaul university, Green-
castle, Ind., gave a talk of the
highlights of the convention at the
Nebraska chapter meeting at Ellen
Smith hall Tuesday evening.

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