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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.

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.

It is fear which has inspired the international competition in armaments which is extant despite continual efforts to stop it or limit it.

A small minority of students realizes the importance of the question which is before the world. On this campus the World Forum has taken leadership in the discussion of the problem.

To intelligent people the World war should be a lesson and a warning. It was a struggle which brought death to at least 10 million men and it wounded 20 million more.

As the situation exactly stands today the World war did not make "the world safe for democracy." Its immediate aftermath left nations stunned, appalled, and pitifully in debt.

Naval conferences, efforts of the League of Nations, and attempts of governments to make peace secure thru pacts have fallen miserably short of any proximation of their purported goal.

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.

It is difficult for the boy from "Podunk" to realize at first that he is merely a very small pebble on the beach, whose experiences and abilities are pygmaic beside those who have taken the kno-ks of university existence and profited thereby.

Especially is it hard on the high school athlete hero. Fresh from brilliant conquests in prep school circles he comes to college expecting to receive at once the plaudits of the student body.

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.

The Growler

By HARRY FOSTER

I've just returned from the dentist. I want to call this m. s. This growler but the big shots say the're too much trouble in switching heads.

My dentist is a particularly complicated individual. The twinkle in his eye betrays the murder in his soul. Murder will out. So will an embedded wisdom tooth.

Dad's day is Saturday. That makes me think of dad. Dads make me think of me something else. No, you take me wrong, I'm not referring to money again.

Kids get a big kick out of bragging up their dads. I remember one time I got the bluest and bluest nose because one of the fellows said his dad had more airplanes than my governor had.

About rallies again. Just a word, yell!

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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.

Students pep organizations in making plans for going to Manhattan emphasized the importance of the presence of immense amounts of student enthusiasm to inspire the team.

Lawrence Trip Cited. Last year, the Cornhuskers invaded Lawrence, the home of Jim Bausch and the best Kansas football team for years, with a decided impression in the minds of most football fans and domestics that they would be licked, only to push the Kansas team out of its leading place in the conference for a time.

At the annual meeting of the Nebraska State League, held in Lincoln, Monday, Rob Russell, former Husker footballer, was re-elected president of the group.

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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 Countryman, according to David Bengtson, assistant business manager.

Bengtson announced this morning that the new men were added to the staff due to the financial condition of the monthly publication. Meetings of the staff will be held every two weeks in order to encourage the members to sell advertising.

All three of the newly appointed assistant business managers on the Countryman are prominent in student activities upon the agricultural college campus.

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

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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 Wiehler 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

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sentation of the cases of the nations, there will be round table discussions when all attendants may question the speakers and examine the problems brought out.

Official delegates of the colleges who will take the role of various world diplomats have been enthusiastically studying the situation in their assigned country.

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.

Other Questions Involved. After the plenary sessions and round table discussions on the matter of security in disarmaments, the economic and financial prob-

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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.

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 1920 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

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 Keriakades, who struggled under its weight the past week.

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.

Throughout the United States student sentiment has been aroused over disarmament and serious consideration has been given the matter with all eyes turned toward the Geneva conference.

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.

COUNCIL PLANS WAFFLE SUPPER FOR METHODISTS

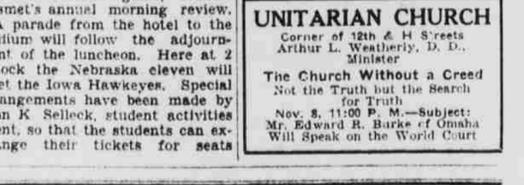
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NEBRASKANS HEAR DESCRIPTION OF NATIONAL MEET

Alice Geddes, the local delegate to the Alpha Lambda Delta national convention which convened at the DePaul university, Greencastle, 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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