visions made by the nations in China, and the various changes that had been made in the control

of the territory. Captain Spoerry was stationed in China for a num-

ber of years, and consequently was

able to tell much of the situation from actual experience.

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#### Now. Cynics.

A career or marriage! A life of labor or a life of work? Ah, as Mr. Shakespeare said, that is the question. The coeds on the University of Nebraska campus seem to favor marriage, or if possible, both. They want, it seems to cat their cake and have it, too, A third of the number interviewed wanted

One Jay T in this morning's column comments, and bitterly, that coeds should take this stand. He reverts to the old arguments that a wedding of the right type will mean a better and fuller life than any career. He uses strong words to advance his stand, but, in the main, he seems to be right.

The Daily Nebraskan, at the risk of being called old-fashioned, a terrible crime in the modern college world, agrees with Jay T. It is entirely possible that the male viewpoint on a subject of this nature will be lopsided, but

it can be sincere. We believe that marriage, if it fulfills eer tain conditions, is a career. How long this opinion has been spoken, written, and engraved upon the ideals of womanhood is not known. It is as old as the sex itself, probably, and now that the female of the species has shattered its fetters, that ideal has fallen by the wayside. Too. "Equality and freedom," they cry. They want to be a part of the teeming world of

business. They want to try their hand at every phase of human life which previously has been closed to them. They want equality, but they want it on a basis of female weakness. They want the men to give them certain concessions on acccount of their sex. They are willing to go in and battle for a career-but let a man use the same tactics on a female competitor as on a male

cry for mercy on the basis of their sex.

There are careers in which women can be have suefields of endeavor. They have fought on even terms and have won. They are to be admired.

Then there are women, millions of them, who have made a success in the career of marriage. They have fought and won, fought and lost. as many battles as any woman in business. They have lived their lives unsung and unheralded. They have built their lives about an ideal ,the ideal of marrriage. It is true, too, that the ideal of marriage has been shattered, marriages have been wrecked and homes broken. These, most of them, have come as the result of an unfortunate choice. The women did not choose the right partner. Women often choose the wrong career, also, and have an ideal shattered.

Some one, long ago, said, "woman's place is in the home." How bitterly have modern women contested that. How cynically have they laughed. And how many of the cynics have since been married and kept their places

Women are shock troops, not front-line fighters. They are the ones who hold up the morale of the fighters, they are the ones who bind up the wounds and make the fighters push on and on to success. They are the ones with souls into the career of marriage never lose that faith, whether in victory or in defeat.

It begins to look as though someone were going to Garner the honors in the next Demoeratic convention.

#### Farmers Fair

Co-Operation. Now that the date for the annual Farmers Fair has been set, students on the College of Agriculture campus are getting ready for the event in carnest. In a year of economic disturbance there is reason to believe that they

will have to work harder than ever before ceed. Can that be said of a career? to make the Fair a succes But like Ag students they have started in the right direction toward presenting a successful exposition. Feeling that the fair needed break so many Hollywood homes. Thank good-

the confidence of the people over the state, ness those who are impregnated with profes-the senior board decided to formulate an adrisory board for the production of the his- at large.

hey will be present for ludicrous.

event such as Farmers Fraternity politics and

all other things are disregarded when fair all other things are disregarded when Fair time comes. In the past the College of Agri culture has carned the credit of being one in stitution where students cooperate and work together. If the 1932 fair is a success none can doubt that statement.

Examination song-"Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea.

#### Nothing Is Too Futile.

Edceb deplores lack of interest in World Forum. Laments small attendance to hear good speakers which are obtained. Declares, 'those who want to cake (their place) is surely not on the campus." Lack of interest is to haps of all universities, that students do not take an interest in matters of intellectual im-

as any World Forum luncheon. attend, are not well represented at the convo- Patrons and Patronesses cations or World Forum meetings either, un- For Prom Are Announced. less the subject of the lecturer happens to be in less the subject of the lecturer happens to be in their particular field. The fact stands out that students are not interested and we may deplore formal season to its official close and deplore the situation and it will always

remain the same. There are exceptions. A small number of students and faculty members seek constantly to broaden their intellectual scope by attending convocations and other meetings at which speakers of national and international note are present. For these incessant and sincere knowledge seekers should the meetings be carried on. Few are being benefitted but those few are deriving what they seek.

Dr. Condra refused a prize Monday at a dinner for telling the biggest fish story. A pastor won it on the flip of a coin. Dr. Condra's stories of his recent trip are good and the fish he caught were big.

### MORNING MAIL

#### Too Few.

TO THE EDITOR:

Miss Leila Hinkley, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., in Peiping, China, spoke to the World Forum luncheon Wednesday noon, Her talk was very interesting and she presented many obscure factors of the present Far East

ern situation that do not appear to the layman. As usual, a small turnout was present to hear this prominent speaker. It is unfortunate die Jungbluth and his orchestra for such a speaker to address so small a group. furnish special entertainment. The group hearing Dr. Koo at the Forum meet ing Saturday noon was the largest of the year. Miss Hinkley Guest made so only because of unceasing efforts of committeemen in pushing the sale of tickets and in advertising.

What I am getting at is that young people of university age should not be hounded all the time in order to get them to turn out to worthwhile speakers and learn something. The place Chi Omega affiliated with for people who want to learn is the university. for people who want to learn is the university, and for those who want to cake is surely not Lambda Chis to Entertain on a campus.

#### Rise Up, Men.

the fair ones will throw up their hands and TO THE EDITOR:

Spring has come, so I am told, and from informal Spring has come, so I am told, and from informal difference of the United the outeropping of whiskers on the cheeks bers of Lambda Chi Alpha plan to the treaty power of the United States is broader than its legislaof the male sex I am inclined to believe that miccessful. These careers are the ones in which it has. For the past two or three weeks the they fit most aptly. Who is it to say what men have neglected to shave every morning. Acaia Auxiliary they are and who is to say which of the It seems to me, however, that the weather can- Gives Bridge Party. females are the ones who will succeed." It not be blamed in this case, but it is the fault of the men themselves. It looks rather as it ceeded and made names for themselves in many they were becoming careless of their appear-

> If they have to wear dirty cords, o. k., but why not shave every morning". I suppose Herbert McCulla and Mr. and Mrs. the reason is that they are up most of the Roy Ely. A luncheon was served night and then they don't get up in time 10 at the several small tables bright ened with St. Patrick's appoint shave and make their first class. Such being ments. the case they eliminate the shaving and arrive at their class with the first quarter inch of down on their cheeks. The next morning the quarter inch has grown to a nice stubble, all bristley and still it is allowed to remain (the reason being unknown). So if it isn't asking too much of the male sex, "Would you please shave every morning?"

#### Rise Up, Women.

TO THE EDITOR:

I was thoroughly disgusted with the answers which various coeds gave regarding the marriage-career question. Some of them were horrifyingly narrow, bigoted and adolescent for university students to make. In fact, I am wondering if they were at all sincere

Why thirty-three per cent of the ladies in-terviewed should have such a misconception faith, and the ones who put their hearts and of life is more than I can see, unless they can be excused by reason of youth and inexperience.

In one instance the answer was given that a business career gives a woman financial independence and something to rely upon. That answer shows shallowness of thought and insincerity. A mating, if it is a true mating, will last longer than any other social establishment on earth. It will last through any financial difficulty; it will last to death.

One young lady said that marriage is uncertain as compared to a career. That is not true. If a woman exercises as much choice in her mate as she does in her career, all of human nature is back of her to help her suc-

A career and marriage combination cannot be successful unless the carrer is marriage. Such business-marriage attempts are what

I am not making these statements simply the dream of the board is coming true. to get more lady matrimonial candidates into honoring the citizens who will serve the field. In fact, I even suggest that those d is scheduled for this week. Some who made the worst statements move to Hollyexaminent citizens in the state wood where their comments would appear less

Possibly the others have acted too hurriedly in granting their ideas: undoubtedly they will It is in this respect that fall in love, marry, and forget that they ever to cooperate and work made such rash predictions of business careers

# SOCIETY NEWS

#### Junior-Senior Prom Closes Formal Season Saturday Night at Coliseum

Two Groups to Hold Banquets Celebrating Founders' Day; Informal Spring Frolic Planned Friday; Home Ec Club Schedules Mixer.

Interest seems to be concentrated on the Junior-Schior Prom to be given Saturday night at the Coliseum, with very be deplored it is sure. But it is a noticeable few other social events slated for the week end. Preceding feature of the University of Nebraska and per- the Prom the Pi Omega Phis will hold their founders day banquet at the University club; and Sigma Alpha Epsilons with celebrate its founders day and honor the new initiates at portance. Convocations at which world-famed a banquet at the Lincoln hotel. For Friday night are schedspeakers are featured are as sparsely attended uled an informal spring frolic at the Cornhusker, a mixer at the Student Activities building sponsored by the Home Eco-Faculty members, although a few of them do nomics association, and a Delian-Union party at the Temple.

Saturday night, have been named. They are Chancellor and Mrs. E. A. Burnett, Dean ad Mrs. T. J. Thompson, Dean and Mrs. O. J. Furguson, Miss Amanda Heppner,

Chaperones for the affair, as announced before will be Mr. and program and to help get it startMrs. E. W. Lantz, Dean and Mrs. W. C. Harper, Miss Clarice Mc-Donald and Dean and Mrs. W. W.

Bizad Smoker On Thursday Evening.

At the Delta Tau Delta house Thursday evening about seventy-five Bizad students gathered for a smoker. Entertainment was pro-vided by the Delta Gamma trio, composed of Zua Warner, Eleanor Burwell and Louise Correa, and accompanied by Gilbert Schwae-ser. Dean J. E. Le Rossignol and Ray Dien were among those present. The smoker was planned by the officers of the Bizad Commer-cial club, who are Norman Prucka, president: Charles Skade, secrepresident; Charles Skade, secre-tary, and Melvin Adams, treasurer.

Spring Frolic Friday

At the Cornhusker. Under the direction of Mr. A. Q. Shimmel, there will be an informal spring frolic at the Cornhusker hotel Friday night, March 4. Edwill play for the dancing and will

Of Alpha Chi Omega

Miss Leila Hinkley, Y. W. C. A. worker from Peiping, China, who has been a guest on the campus this week, had dinner Thursday night at the Alpha Chi Omega

At House Dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Steckleberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Correll, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Fowler will be the honored guests at an the informal dinner which the mem- Dr.

Members of Acaia auxiliary enday evening at the chapter house Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Mart were chairmen of the committee and

Alpha Delta Theta announces the formal pledging Monday night of Ada Mae James, Council Bluffs. Ia .: Mildred Mathre and Frances

### PLANS TO START DEBATE PROGRAM

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decision on a majority vote, should officiate. T believe that the question for debate should be concerned with the campus and should be related Winona Perry and Miss Eve- to the students. Delta Sigma Rho is willing to take the initiative in

> It was suggested by the law student that the debates be held in the houses themselves in order to insure an audience. The fin might be held some place else. The finals

Favors Short Speeches. "I favor a plan whereby each fraternity and sorority can pick a team of two to uphold one side of take both sides of the issue or there might be an affirmative and negative team from the same organization. be short enough to retain interest, about five minutes for the original speech and three or four for the rebuttal," suggested Huber.

Intramural debate was seen as a means of placing debate in its deserved position on the campus, by Huber. Interest in debating the university has declined the last few years according to the member of Delta Sigma Rho.

After all, it's a Townsend photograph that you want -Adv.

DR. STOKES WRITES ON U. S. TREATY POWER

(Continued from Page 1.) sistutional, since religious equality has been granted in the constitu-

Treaty Power Great. The author claims that the con-

stitutionality of the treaty might also be questioned because if from one department of the government to another in violation of fixed constitional principles, its validity could scarcely be upheld.

"It is contended by eminent scholars that, even if a subject is within those powers reserved to the an international agreement, it beomes a legitimate expression the treaty making power, states Dr. Stoke. "If this be true, then

labor conventions, and what they have thus signified to be of international importance cannot be lightly ignored by the United Dr. Stoke concludes

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lowa State Plan.

College. One is a senior, and the other is a junior. Both are elected from the student body at large in annual elections. They comprise

one-fifth of the membership of the

board, and they are on a par with

other members.
"Student representation on the

matter of importance until they could get the student reaction on

the question," Jack Melcher, presi dent of the student association a

Ames, stated in his letter.

The president of the student a

sociation serves on the athletic board of control at Colgate univer-

sity. He has equal voting and dis-cussion powers with other mem-bers of the board.

CAUSES OF FAR

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onnected with the Sino-Japanese

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Japan later took over the Ger

by Japan during the World war, which are the basis for much anti-

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SPOERRY TELLS

itself to mild protests.

(Continued from Page 1.) this manner Billy returned that evening and consequently made the first notch in his gun. Because of this juvenile episode he forced to leave town. From that time on he took the law into his

Real Name Bill Bonney.

athletic board gives the students the feeling that they have a part in the control of athletics. The board would refuse to act on any Billy the Kid, whose real name was Bill Bonney, was born in New York City. The city dude was forced to live a life of seclusion after the initial gun play. In spite of his other short comings Billy was always loyal to his friends and helped them out whenever he could, legally or extra-legally.

"The story of the escape of Billy from the jail in which he was confined, awaiting the hangman, is one of the most thrilling stories of the Southwest. The sheriff had gone to a neighboring town to get some lumber with which to erect the gallows for the imprisoned man. Two deputies were left to guard the nineteenth century Houdini. One of the deputies, ing a hamburger sauntered across the street to get one.

The other deputy was coaxed

into a card game with the youth-In laying the groundwork for his address, Captain Spoerry ex-plained the historical background ful culprit. Billy dropped a card to the floor. The deputy stooped to pick it up, and Billy extracted the gun from his holster, trained it on the guardian and told him situation. He told of the conces to hand over the keys to the cell Yangtze valley, to France in the Having more fortitude than common sense the deputy started for the door. He didn't live to resouthern part of China, to Ger-many in the Shantung peninsula. and to Russia in Manchuria gret the mistake. Billy apologetic-ally shot his friend. This was the man and Russian concessions. He stirring melodrama unfolded Hoot Gibson gestures, by also told of the famous twenty-one demands presented to China

Yenne Will Direct.

"Three Suns West," is to be produced by the University Players from March 28 to April 2. The drama is to be under the personal direction of the author.

All of the characters of "Three Suns West" except Billy are ficti-Three weeks of the life of the desperado are unaccounted for historically and the play has been woven around two of these weeks.

cowboy songs and ballads in the play that were collected by Pro-fessor Lamox of Texas university Three Acts.

There are three acts in

drama. The first scene is laid in a cattle camp and the cowboys, on the last night of a roundup, are returning to the ranch house. The last two acts occur in the patio of the ranch house of Mr. Webb Wray, owner of the outfit, Billy sneaks in with the punchers and

no one is the wiser.

There is a big party in the second act and the women are cor-raled and driven into the patio. Billy has come to the ranch be-cause the Mexican girl that he is in love with is there. The play un-folds from this point and Billy de-scribes his exploits in retrospect. Mr. Yenne is the author of an-

other play that was produced by the University players, "Son of Setewa," an Indian story, was pre-sented in 1925. "The Dream Pirate," in 1927, "The Love Hater," in 1928, and "Jingle Belles," in 1932 are the three Kosmet Klub musical comedies that have been written by Mr. Yenne

THREE MORE SCHOOLS

REPORT PART CONTROL (Continued from Page 1.) the Associated Students of Washington University. This board has ten student representatives in a membership of sixteen. The

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