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INTERNATIONAL

RELATIONS CLUB

Of Labor Against The NRA Function.

CONDUCT ROUND TABLE.

Enables Students to Obtain Comprehensive View of Present Situation.

The National Recovery Ad ministration will be the topic under discussion at the second monthly meeting of the International Relations club this evening at 7 o'clock in 101 So-The discussion will center around the administration as it is carried out by the federal government with a speech Gerald Agens, graduate student in phliosophy presenting the charges of labor against the NRA.

Discuss Advantage. The general advantages of the recovery attack will be taken up in a talk by Vincent Broady and the discussion of the issus will be continued by the persons attending Nine First Year Men Ready
To Argue for Award
Thursday

ical science department. The purpose of the round table discussion is to enable the inter-DEAL WITH PRICE-FIXING ested people to obtain a comprehensive view of the situation under the recovery actions of the presi-Work of Contestants Entirely dent and congress. Bereniece Hoffman, graduate student in the poli-tical scinece department will pre-side at this meeting of the group. The discussion is open to all who interested in the question.

> Review Russia Policy Russia as a factor in the foreign policy of the United States was reviewed at the first meeting of the organization this yead.

ability. This cup is awarded an-nually by E. H. "Red" Long to the winner of this contest which is sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho, Each speaker in the discussion this evening will be given one speech of eight minutes to be divided as to constructive and re-

> Event Is In Charge of A.W.S. Board: Will Award Prizes For Unusual Attire.

Plans for the annual Cornhusker Costume party, which is to be held on January 10, have been announced by Willa Norris, member of the A. W. S Board in charge of the affair.

Contrary to custom, the party will be held on a Wednesday evening from 7 to 8:30 o'clock, in the Armory. Prizes will be awarded for the funniest, cleverest and prettiest costumes which will be selected after the presentation of a short program and a grand march. Favors will be given and refreshemnts served.

Name Committees. Those in charge of arrange

ments for the party are: Willa Norris, general chairman; Mary Edith Hendricks, program and stunts; Roma DeBrowne, favors; Alaire Barkes, arrangements and reservations; Calista Cooper, judges and sponsors: Marian Smith, concessions and tickets; Lucille Reilly, music: Madeline Raymond, prizes, and Carolyn Van Anda, publicity.

GEOLOGY SOCIETY MEETS BENGTSON TALKS Hold Monthly Opera-House Gathering; Frankforter TODAY AT THIRD Will Give Talk. AG CONVOCATION

Discuss Venezuela in

Lecture.

Will Be Announced at

Conclave.

With Dr. N. A. Bengtson,

chairman of the geography de-

partment, scheduled to speak

on "Life and Industry in

Venezuela," and the announce-

ment of the Junior Farmers

Fair Board as an added feature,

the third Ag convocation of the year will be held this afternoon in

the auditorium of Ag hall on the

ag campus.
Dr. Bengtson plans to discuss

the development of industry and

politics in Venezuela in his ad-

dress. In making geographical investigations in Venezuela. Dr

Bengtson became thoroly familiar

with the country and the life and government of its inhabitants. He

will illustrate his lecture with pic-

tures taken by himself and sub-ject matter of the talk will be

based upon his observations in the

Board Will be Revealed,

dents to be present for the event.

Direction of Present

Varsity Dances.

students voted direct opposition to

the past few weeks.

Barbs and Greeks

South American country.

The monthly opera-house meet-ing of the Sigma Gamma Epsilon, DISCUSSES CODE ing of the Sigma Gamma Epaidon, Geology fraternity, will be heid Thursday evening December 14, in room 9, Morrill Hall, Col. C. J. Frankforter of the chemistry december will talk on the prob-Agens To Present Charges lems of Lincoln's water supply: its hardness and saltiness and Geography Professor Will how to remove these undesired elements are the main features of the talk. All persons and mem bers who are interested are vited to attend the meeting.

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Junior Farmers' Fair Board COUNCIL STARTS

Heads of Several Groups on The Campus Will Be Asked to Sign.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED

Greek Governing Body Wants Unused Columns Used as Mall Decorations.

Heads of the various campus organizations will be asked by the Interfraternity council to sign a petition to the Board of Regents asking for the erection of the now unused stone pillars on the two malls, it was decided Wednesday night by members of the Interfraternity council com-mittee on campus beautification. Present plans of the committee

also call for an estimate of the cost of moving and erecting the pillars by the university engineering department, which will be presented to the Regents along with the petition.

Presidents Will Sign. Heads of the organizatons who wll be asked to sgn the petition are Martha Hershey, president of Pan-Hellenic; John Gepson, presi-dent of the Student Council; Byron Goulding, president of the Innocents society; Willa Norris, president of Mortar Boards; and Burt Marvin, head of the Barb council

It was also tentatively decided that if the plans were accepted by the regents, labor will be furnished by the several fraternities.

Move Started by Council.

The movement for campus beau-(Continued on Page 4.)

JUNIOR, SENIOR meeting of the Barb Council the organization voted approval of the ANNUAL PHOTOS student activities tax proposal which is now being revived by the Student Council. At the same time the group declared itself in opposi-DUE NEXT WEEK tion to the Varsity party proposition which has been discussed by the student governing body during

Photographs for Upperclass Sections Due Before Christmas.

Classified junior and senior ections of the Cornhusker will placing the dances in the hands of be closed when Christmas vacation begins next Wednesday, according to Woodrow Magee, editor of the 1934 Cornhusker.

All out of town students must the proposition as a whole have their pictures taken and se-lection of proofs made by that Burton Marvin, announced that a (Continued on Page 4.)

report concerning the party which was held last Saturday night will be made at the meeting next Wed-Nine Social Case Majors in Their Final Year of University Training

SCHEDULE CHRISTMAS Are Working With Lincoln Needy MIXER FOR SATURDAY

> New Low Prices for Event Are Announced by Ag Executive Board.

The Christmas Ag Mixer will be held in the Student Activities building on the ag campus Satur-

the affair, announced Wednesday. A new price range of twentyfive cents for men and ten cents

for women was announced for the event by Vernon Filley. The new prices are being tried in an effort to prove that a party can be successfully conducted while charging less, Filley stated. The Ag executive board, which sponsors ag mixers, will attempt to make the Christmas party an annual event, be declared.

is being extended all Farm-Ops. sored by the Nebraska-China staff special agriculture students. The of the Y. W. C. A. Fine Chinese part which is open to all students, will begin at 8:30 it was announced. Students must present identification cards.

The sale was the last cards and Japanese prints were in Chicago, where he is also the head of the Temple Mizpah. Wedfamily. Then we interview the nounced. Students one who is to receive aid. The identification cards.

rangements for the party are Bill remaining after the sale will be Donahue and Florence Buxman.

DEBATE VARSITY PARTY PROPOSAL

Student Council Reaches No Decision After Discussing Plan Wednesday: Filley Appears to Protest Change; Table Matter Till January.

SUGGEST JOINT GREEK-BARB PARTY GROUP

WILL ILLUSTRATE TALK Measure Creating Board to Organize Orchestra Booking Office for Campus Affairs Passed; Deny Open Night Request of Corn Cobs.

> With no decision reached after nearly an hour of vigorous debate on the subject of varsity parties at its regular meeting Wednesday, the student council definitely decided to table the

> matter until after Christmas vacation. The Wednesday session was featured by the introduction

Secretary to Bryan Discusses Present System's Defects At Commercial Club.

Unicameral legislation was Following Dr. Bengtson's talk. presented to the Men's Comers' Fair Board will be revealed mercial club of the university funds as the council is considerfor the first time. The board is in a meeting Wednesday night ing. elected each year by the senior by Harold B. Porterfield, sec-boards and members of the fac-retary to Governor C. W. Bryan, convocations as being a remedy for the many faults of bicameral legislation. Roy Blaser, ag convocations chairman, stated Wednesday that he believed the quality of today's convocation to be fully up to that

Mr. Porterfield began his lecture by tracing the development of the state legislative systems. of the two previous discussions and declared that they were all based expected several hundred ag stuupon the national congressional plan, which had reasons for use of wo-house legislation, whereas there was no need present in the states for such two-house legisla-

Government Too Complex. "On the contrary, there has al ways been considerable criticism of the complicated structures of our state governments and the two-house legislature has received its share of that criticism. No state has yet seen fit to depart from that form as yet but it is now pro-posed by one of Nebraska's foremost statesmen." Secretary Porterfield said. "that our state shall tak Function of Organization Is the lead in adopting a legislative structure intended to be simpler,

(Continued on Page 2.) APPOINT GRADUATE AS At the Wednesday afternoon ASSISTANT ENGINEER

> Will Work With Company In Charge of Constructing Joe Wheeler Dam.

George K. Leonard, graduate of Taking the stand that the Unithe engineering college in 1912, versity or Varsity parties are now being conducted with efficiency by the Barb Council, that group of representatives of the unaffiliated has been appointed assistant engineer in charge of construction of Joe Wheeler dam on the Tennessee

the idea of the student council committee comprised of both Altho the organization disapproved of certain of the specifications of the student activities tax plan, it indicated its approval of The chairman of the council,

> river, according to an Associated Press dispatch. The dam is located upstream from fifteen miles

Muscle Shoals. Since his graduation, Mr. Leon ard has been connected with the Nebraska highway department and the Woods Brothers Construction company at Lincoln. At the day, Howard White, in charge of time of his appointment he was in charge of construction on a highway project between Norfolk and Newman Grove. He was formerly assistant state engineer. In the university Mr. Leonard was president of the Engineers'

> Sigma Tau, engineering honorary. YW Holds Chinese Goods Sale Wednesday Evening

society and was a member of

A number of people attended the Chinese sale Wednesday evelobeing extended all Farm-One to being extended all Farm-One to be a fair to be a f The sale was the last opportunity nesday evening he also talked be-Assisting Howard White in ar- to secure the prints because those isent back.

of a motion which provided for a committee of eight composed equally of Greeks and Barbs, to be in charge of the proposed party. Under the plan, the profits of the parties would go into a sinking fund for future parties or would be transferred to a student union building fund.

Filley Appears for Barbs. Vernon Filley, representing the Barb council at the meeting, opposed the measure, declaring that the Barb council was fulfilling the purpose of the parties under the present arrangement. "This is the only thing that barbs have," Filley stated. "The orchestras for the parties have been good as have the crowds. I don't believe they would be any more successful under the new plan and as for profits, they would not be large enough to warrant the establishment of such

Goulding Favors Change. Byron Goulding, senior member of the council, spoke in favor of the motion, declaring that "the varsity parties should be for the (Continued on Page 2.)

Performance to Continue Thru Week With Special Matinee Saturday.

Large crowds in attendance continued to attest to the suceess of the University Players' presentation of Rose Franken's Another Language" in the Temple theater. The play opened Monday night and will run until Saturday night, with a special matinee scheduled for Saturday afternoon

Dwight Perkins in the juvenile lead of Jerry, the youth who falls in love with his Aunt Stella, con-tinued to delight the audience just as much as he did on opening night. Perkins is an actor with a rare amount of ability and should prove very valuable to the University Players in the future, declared Mr. Sumption.

Favorable Comment.

Armand Hunter and Dorothy Zimmer, the other two principals, are also very good in their roles and are finding favor with the crowds.

Albeit of this is the work of Mary Kay Throop, weel-known Lincoln actress, who steps on the boards of the theater this week in an entirely new type role for her. She is cast as Helen Hallam, a wise-cracking commedienne. too, is finding favor with the large crowds. Crowds Enthuse.

The whole performance of the Players is exceptionally good with (Continued on Page 2.)

each role admirably taken and the

DR. SINGER SPEAKS AT WEDNESDAY MEET

Discusses Problem of Race Prejudice: Speaker Is Music Instructor.

Dr. Jacob Singer, former in-structor in the history of music in the university and one time local rabbi declared that education rather than agitation is needed to wipe out race prejudice in an address Wednesday noon at a lun-cheon given by friends.

"The non-rational elements of the human race are what we are dealing with in the treatment of race prejudice.

According to Rabbi Singer, "The great need of the human race in the chaos of the present is reconstruction, but when social and economic theories clash we also need

Teaches At Northwestern.

Dr. Singer is at present a fore a public meeting at the Jew-ish Temple under the auspices of the B'nai Brith lodge,

CAMPUS APPROVES **NEBRASKAN DRIVE**

Administration Commends Campaign for Securing Old Clothes for Needy in Lincoln; Agencies Stress Demand for Warm Attire.

COLLECT GARMENTS FROM ORGANIZED HOUSES

Kappa Alpha Theta Heads Honor Roll as First Donor; Publish List Daily Naming Organizations and Individuals Contributing.

Approval and commendation of the administration was given Wednesday to the Daily Nebraskan drive among organized houses and clubs on the campus to secure old clothes for

distribution among the needy in Lincoln. Dean of Women Amanda Heppner stated, "I think that it is a fine thing for students to have an opportunity to think about the needs and sufferings of others and

to have a chance to share with the Dean of Student Affairs T. J Thompson in commenting on the drive declared that he believed it is a commendable thing for students to take an interest in their fellow men and to show their interest by placing the garments in the hands of an agency that can

take care of the distribution. Need Warm Attire.
The secretary of the Social Welfare bureau, Miss M. James, said that this year the agencies are particularly in need of warm clothing-more so than food. She stated that the old clothes which are turned over to the bureau by the Nebraskan will be given to the Red Cross to be put in good condition. Then they are to be distributed from the various relief agencies which make up the Lin-

coln Council of Social Agencies. Mrs. Hattie Plum Williams, professor of sociology at the university in commenting on the drive stated, "I believe the Nebraskan's campaign for old clothing meets a definite and pressing need this

winter. According to Bernard Jennings, who is in charge of the drive, the campaign will be carried on in each house by the president or some person appointed by him. It will be the duty of the leader to collect all old clothing and see that it is

(Continued on Page 4.) TENTH CONVOCATION first affirstive and first negative speakers will have two speeches, one of five minutes and one of the inutes later on to allow them.

Eight Musicians Participate other speakers in rebuttal. In Recital Held at Temple Theater.

Eight advanced students partici-pated in a recital at the Temple speed theater yesterday afternoon. This was the tenth of the convocations scheduled for the year.

The program opened with a piano solo, "Concerto No. 1, first movement" by Bach. This number by Larry Griesel. by Rameau-Macwas played "Sarabande" Dowell, and "Taccato" by Fara-dies, were presented by Vance Leininger, a pupil with Mr. Schmidt. Merritt Wells played the two selections, "Nel Puro Ardo" from "Eurydice" by Peri, and "Of Thee I'm Thinking, Margarehta' by Meyer-Helmund.

Margaret Baker, studying with Mr. Harrison, presented "Nymphs at the Well" by Juon, and "Wilde Jagd" by MacDowell. Sammartini's "Sonata in G major" was played by Lenora Olin, a pupi with Miss Zabriskie. Reba Jones played "Sonata in G minor" by "Where e'er You Walk by Handel was presented by Wil-liam Stiverson. Eunice Bongham, a student with Mr. Molzer, closed the program with Sinigaglia's "Rapsodie Piemontese."

GERMAN DEPARTMENT GIVES PARTY FRIDAY

Musical Program by Faculty Will Feature Event in Morrill Hall.

Members of the German department faculty will give a Christmas party Friday afternoon in one of the galleries in Morrill hall from 4 to 6 o'clock. Singing of German folk songs is to be the main feature of the program. Students are urged to attend any time during the two hours, as a continuous

program will be carried on. Songs, copies of which have been passed out in the various classes are being practiced during the first part of class sessions. Prof. Hermann Decker of the fine arts department will direct the singing. Miss Hochdoerfer's third year German class has been practicing two songs which will be sung during the afternoon pro-

Faculty Plans Program. A short program planned by the faculty committee will consist of a trumpet solo by Ac Wischmer, ac companied by Mary Lou Williams and an accordian solo by Emma Vogel accompanied by Albert Blair. Professor Bruno Klinger is chairman of the program commit-

ion charge.

that basis. The constructive speeches will be without the cooperation of a colleague and the rebuttal work will be on argu-ments of any of the previous speakers at the choice of the Judges for the contest will not e announced until the time of the debate. They will be selected from

to refute material presented by

Speeches Individual.

The work of the contestants will

be entirely individual and the

judges will make their decision on

Thursday.

Individual; Will Be No

Colleagues.

Tonight nine freshman debaters

will be matched against each

other in a contest to choose the best arguer among the first year

men to whom will be given the

Long trophy in recognition of his

honorary forensic fraternity.

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QUILL CLUB STARTS POEM CONTEST FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

Offer Prize For Original Verse Judged Best By Literary Critics.

The Ted Olson Quill prize of fifty dollars for the best original poem or group of poems submitted by an undergraduate in any American college or university is being offered by the American College Quill club, a national organization. Each poem accepted may con-tain not fewer than eight lines nor more than 100. Judges will be poets of national repute or well known critics of poetry. All manuscripts should be addressed to High Chancellor of Quill, Mrs. Ethelyn M. Hartworth, 51- Broad-

Contests Alternate. poetry is offered every two years, alternating with the Edward M. rienced social worker. Hopkins Quill prize for the short story. In this contest last year, Professor Wimberly of the English

department was a judge. Prize winning poems will be pendent families, supplying food, published in the spring issue of fuel and clothing. This is the only the Parchment, a magazine published quarterly by the American College Quill club, sponsors of the contest. Details relative to manuof Professor Wimberly's

Dr. Bouwsma Leads Discussion at 'Y'

Dr. O. K. Bouwsma of the philophy department led the discussion at Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting Wednesday evening. Dr. Bouwsma questioned members of the cabinet to their interpretation German cookies and coffee will be served during the afternoon as refreshments. There is no admis-

Twenty-five years ago the first case work is done through the So-training course for social work in cial Welfare Society of Lincoln, a state university was founded at the University of Nebraska, when Dr. George Howard established the Dorothy Hubbard and Grace Ben-Ethelyn M. Hartworth, 51- Broad-way, Tacoma, Washington. The contest expires March 31, 1934. head. Dr. Howard was at that head. Dr. Howard was at that time chairman of the department Louise Stiles and Elizabeth Har The Ted Olson Quill prixe for of Sociology and Political Science sen, who will graduate next June and his selection went to an expe-

Today there are nine Senior students majoring in social welfare work, specializing in case fork. Twice each week they contact descripts may be found on a bulletin creating a supply for the ever in-outside of Professor Wimberly's creasing demand for trained social

workers. Mrs. Williams Is Head.

With Dr. Eaves directing the department during its first six years of existence, it has since been under the supervision of Dr. Hatthe Plum Williams, professor of practical sociology who graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1902. Miss Esther H. Powell was appointed this fall to take charge of family case work. charge of family case work.

are specializing in family case work

Scientific charity, which is their mission, has become exceptionally important within the last few years since the adverse economic conditions have placed so many people in such desperate financial stress. How they apply their knowledge and solve the problems that face them was brought to light in a recent interview with a number of them which offers pertinent reality to the picture one might have formed in his mind.

Method of Work Revealed. The method of going about andling cases was revealed. "When a case is referred to the society for relief it is the duty of the worker to interview the person who referred the case to get all the information available regarding that particular person or

are some forty-five students, majoring in the various specific fields that her course offers. The actual (Continued on Page 1)