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Lasse Authors **DSR** Resolution

Two University students, Dale Johnson and Paul Laase, received national recognition for their work at the Delta Sigma Rho National Convention.

The convention, held in Chicago April 9, 10, and 11, was set up as a model to the United States Congress in Wash-ington, D. C. During sessions of the convention, Paul Laase sub-mitted a bill for vote which was passed by a 67 to 18 margin.

Hear Top Democrats

In his resolution, Lasse pointed out that although the right of Con-gressional immunity needed to be preserved in the best interest of the welfare of the United States, some Senators and Congressmen investigating un-American activi-

More than 40 University stu-dents are among the hundreds of Nebraska Democrats who gath-ered at the annual Jefferson-University and the annual Jefferson-The resolution Jackson Day dinner in Omaha Friday to hear New York con-gressman Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. and Mrs. India Edwards, vice chairwoman of the Democratic

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who would be outstanding Student Auto Accident candidates. Local Young Democrats made Injures Six-Year-Old Boy the trip by car and chartered Joseph B. Edwards timber in



CAL. . . Professor William H. Werkmeister will leave the University at the end of the current semester.

chairwoman of the Democratic Following the banquet Con-gressman Roosevelt and Mrs. Ed-wards met briefly with the Uni-versity Young Democrats to dis-cus ways of building the local or-granization and effective means of co-operating with senior party groups in the next election.

Convo Speaker Asks, **Recognize Red China**

United States Must Leave Door Open For Negotiations Or Communist Chinese Forced To Close Ties With Russia Convocation speaker Jean-Jac-ques Servan Schreiber told an audience of nearly 2,000 students Monday that the United States should recognize Red China and take a realistic view of European rearmament

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The foreign editor of the Paris newspaper Le Monde ("World") criticised the assumption made by DN Again To Sponsor he United States that 1954 would be the crucial year in European Miss Rag Mop Contest defense. the United States that 1954 would

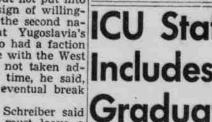
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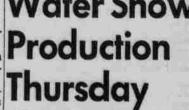
rope's economic progress and we plus beauty—will be sponsored by signed by the Registrar's office, are losing the real battle with Russia," said Scheiber. He explained that in spite of Russia's lag behind Europe in standard of living now, at the present rate of economic progress and we plus beauty—will be sponsored by signed by the Registrar's office, and a picture of the applicant. Entries should be left in the Nebraska office, room 20 of the Union, or in the Nebraskan mail best hours to some Coed, will box. The winner's prize will be the

present rate of economic progress be different from other beauty-The winner's prize will be the the Soviet Union will reach Eu- queen contest since the qualifica-rope's level in two years, and then tions are: go on to surpass it. book

Schreiber fears that in a gen- average or above



in size and in reputation. Patter-in size and in reputation. Patter-son added. "Few persons have ever been more successful in arousing the in-terest and enthusiasm of students. His books and other scholarly pub-



Other members are:

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the College of Agriculture, was interest."

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The regular meeting of the Fac- on Vine St. ulty Senate will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Love Memorial Library Auditorium to consider several items of business.

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Crusade For Safety

Here Is My Pledge

I personally pledge myself to drive and walk safely and think in terms of safety throughout 1953. I give this promise in seriousness and escnestness having considered fully my obligations to protect my life and the lives of my family and my fellow men. obligations to protect my life and the lives of my family and my fellow men. I pledge myself further to advance the cause of safety by taking part in safety activities of my club, school, employee group and other organizations.

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changes. The suggested changes have all Another thing a modern child in Room 107 of the Military and been approved by the Dean of learns at his mothers knee is to Women.

Joseph R. Edwards, junior in lications have attracted national meeting in Dublin.

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will be the change in times for reporting scholarship delinquen-cies from 6th and 12th weeks to 4th and 10th weeks, as presented to the Senate at its regular Febr

So far

University Students

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The Nebraskan

Safety Pledge

APRIL 11. 1983-

Patricia R. Keister, 415 No. 16th, junior in Teachers College, pleaded guilty to negligent driving, fined \$5 and costs.

Joseph L. McDonald, Men's Dorm, sophor illegal left turn, fined \$1 and costs.

the scene of an accident, fined \$15 and costs. to leaving

John Niederhaus, 4105 Y, freshman in Teachers College, pleaded guilty to speeding

attend a professional Dublin. Tion Robberies
"If these two countries are al-lowed to remain united, they will form a strong empire with which the west could not cope." The first form the Fast there is professor of rural treasurel sociology at the International retary. Christian University of Japan. The University of Monday. Brode,

pal Court. All names will be run. The Nebraskan is not trying to embarrass individuals-but impress everyone for the need for safety.

Jiles L. Harris, 3934 Sumner, freshman in Ag College, pleaded guilty to negligent driving, fined \$15 and costs.

Betty J. Clark, 5010 Adams, freshman in Teachers College, pleaded gullty to speed-ing, fined \$9 and costs.

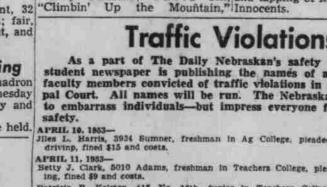
Carroll F. Peterson, 1701 E, sophomore in Bus following too closely, fined \$5 and costs.

Donald L. Shafton, 733 North 16th, sophomore in Arts and Science, pleaded guilty to violation of stop sign, fined \$5 and costs.

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AFRIL 13, 1933-Richrad D. Mead, 1141 R. junior in Business Administration, pleaded guilty to speednig, fined \$11 and costs.

he Initiative In Safety Belongs To The Driver



Thirty-Seven Groups

br. David L. Crawford, presi-dent of Doane College at Crete, is a sponsor of the scholarship fund for ICU. In a recent letter to Dr. Hachiro Yuasa, president of the new university, Dr. Crawford said that "both as a personal friend of yours and officially as president of a sister college, I want to extend to you my hearty tee will be held Tuesday evening

The good old days refer to the marriages produced iangle in the court room.

Participants for the 1953 Ivy Chi Omega, "Always," Rose Roger Brendle; Sigma Alpha Ep-Day sing have been announced by Mary Castner; Delta Delta, Silon, "Lift Up Thine Eyes," Dick Sue Holmes and Thom Snyder, re- "Pine Whispers," Mary Robinson; Milner; Farm House, "Winter and in the court room.

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