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MILITARY TRAINING.

From the time that man first roal ized that he needed protection and tify him with the spirit, the soul, of must defend himself until the twen- the school. They draw out the best tieth century when elaborate plans that is in him. Through them he of necessity the male population has when to get mad, and when to hold tional work, and has given libgrally always been trained in the art of his temper; when to submit, and warfare. The further development when to protest. He begins to feel of society has helped somewhat to the influence of these customs, traabolish the troubles between states ditions, and ceremonies entwining but the recent war has diminished themselves about his heart, so that by the hope of forever banishing the the time he is a senior they have shadow of war.

training is compulsory. It not only he has taken to himself an intang broadens one's conception of the various phases of life but creates or ods of modern warfare, the care with which each elements of the whole has passed out of it. has been replaced by a clean, healthy capable of putting to rout the entire body guard of the famous queen.

Officers are chosen with care so that anyone in charge of men is a capable person. Education is put before the mere numbers of the force. The first training is on the why of every thing and not the command to do it. Advancing civilization lavs more and more stress on education and military science has been keep ing pace. Cliff dwellers first threw stones with little sense of reasoning The Greeks were the first to fight in a definite formation but the art declined again and was revived after the Dark Ages to be developed into the scientific methods used in the recent conflict.

The Daily Nebraskan touch which is provided when every big sister calls her little sister and gives her a personal invitation to the party.

> Those poor unfortunates who do not ive within sliding distance of the ampos should be excused from tarditress to 8 o'clocks yesterday morning. The street-cars were jammed before hey were well started on the downtown trip and many a forlorn student stood on the street corner while car after car passed him up. If this ley coating continues, it would not he amiss to introduce the popular pastime of skating to school.

One question which has been the curce of endless discussion, particularly among the co-eds, will be nuswered today. No longer will specmiation be necessary. The first honof Nebruska will appear tonight in Associate Editor all the splendor of a Colonel's uni-

ontemporary Opinion

A Man and His School

There are two two good reasons. why traditions, customs, and ceremonies are valuable to a college, The first one is that they serve to

draw the student into college life. They make him feel he is really a part of the institution. They iden. to museums and art.

become a part of him, their influ In our own University, military once is stamped on him forever, and

this part of his alma mater. The second reason is that these augments the desire of a person to traditions, customs, and coremonies be physically fit. The intricate meth- are the things that bind him most strongly to his school long after he They are the system is chosen and cared for, all last thing he forgets and the first help to remove the science from the thing he wants to see and hear about category of the undesirable. The when he comes back, His greatest rude soldier of the Elizabethian age successes of life are forgotten in the memory of his college activities, the and morally fit man that would be solemnity of this or that ceremony. Or the squalor and hardship of his position can be easily pushed from his mind by a flood of reminiscence that brings back again to him the days of his college life. Teachers. curricula, methods, and facts change and are replaced, but the influence the memories of college ceremonies

U-NOTICE

customs, and taditions remain forever

-Kansas State Collegian.

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Jeweled Pin Is Good **Campus** Notes

The Nebraska State Museum has just received a set of new and inter-

esting fossils from Mr. Ernest B. Robinson of Billings, Montana. Mr. Robinson came to the University of 15891 Nebraska from Cornell University. Ithaca, N. Y., and spent a year in study and instruction in the Department of Geology and Geography. He is now geologist for the Mid-Northera Oil company. The speciments sent represent a probably new and undescribed cuttle fish. The collection consists almost entirely of fossil cuttle bones whench are called belem

nites. They look like water worm speciments but are probably totally new forms Mr. Harold Hager, U. of N., '20, lars of gold, silver, and silk, and-Brian O'Brian, '20, and Dean Winchester, '95, visited the University of her sergeant of the pastry and

chester are engaged in professional geologic work. Mr. O'Brian after profession. finishing his work in the University

of Nebraska went to the Clay School

in America.

Hon, Chas. H. Morrill, who has been staying in Lincoln, his old home. gifts of money from her more pecunfor the past six or eight weeks, left for Stromsburg. December 5. Mr. Morrill was president of the Board of about her apparently were well aware Regents for twelve years. He has are made for self-preservation in case learns the rules of give and take been interested and active in educa-

> JUST AT the time. WHEN I was swamped UNDER THE rush. OF A busy day. A MAN breezed in WHO SMILED at me. AND HELD out his hand. AND MADE me guess. WHO HE was, AND I knew I SHOULD have known BUT I was afraid. I'D MAKE a mistake. IF I tried to guess. AND HE asked me. IF I remembered. TWELVE YEARS ago. THE TIME we were out IN THE automobile. AND I said sure. BUT OF course I didn't. AND I asked him how. HIS BROTHER was. AND HE told me. HE HAD no brothers. AND THEN came back AND ASKED me. HOW I was coming. AND A lot of things. THAT MADE him sound. LIKE A questionnaire. AND ALL the time. I WAS trying. TO MAKE out who he was. AS HE went on. TO TELL me. HE HAD an hour. IN BETWEEN trains. AND HAD looked me up. TO TALK old times. AND TO help things on. I SAID to him: "HOW'S YOUR brother?" AND HE told me, HE HAD no brothers. AND I didn't listen. BECAUSE I was wishing. HE'D HURRY up and go. SO I could get back. ON MY busy day. BUT HE rambled on TELLING TO me. WHO DIDN'T care. JUST WHERE he'd been. AND AFTER while. HE SAID it was time. FOR HIM to go. AND HE took my hand. AND JUST for something. TO SAY I said "HOW'S YOUR brother?" AND HE said fine. AND AS a reunion. IT LACKED a band. AND A lot of things. I THANK you. The Gift Store is ready. Select

Is it possible that good Queen

deep reverence declaring that of all the gifts which her subjects might Elizabeth received a fraternity pin give her, this was the most welcome. In justice to Elizabeth it must be as a Christmas present way back in

Exchanges.

One hundred orty-six students have

The membership drive launched

at the beginning of the year has

brought 668 new students and 31

members of the faculty into the or-

ganization. One of the most inter-

esting facts in the report of the com-

mittees, is that there are 65 gradu-

ates of Washington engaged in var-

Santa Starts From

Here Wtih a Gift

From You

Eversharp Pencils.

Ivory Toilet Set.

Manicure Set.

Diamonds

Watches.

Cuff Links.

ofund work through the local Y. M.

mitted to the board of trustees,

said that all the giving was not on the side of her loyal subjects. In At any rate, we are told by the historian William Sandys that she ro 1560 the Queen presented to Penne. ceived a "jewel of gold an alpha and a widow and former nurse to King Edward, the sum of sixty French omega garnished with sparks of diamonds." Whether or not the pin had crowns as a New Year's gift. To her initials and the Burr, Paterson others of her subjects she gave gifts of gold and silver ranging in value monogram on the back, history does according to the station of the renot tell us.

Other gifts which, according to cipient. To her brother, Edward, we Sandys' this famous queen received are told, she once gave a copy of her on Christmas and New Year's Days own translation of a Latin sermon.

were a prayer-book richly bound and illuminated, embroidered smocks, col a quince pie! The last was the gift last week. Messrs, Hager and Win- represented the custom of giving C. A. out of 259 who have applied. presents associated with the giver's according to a report recently sub-

From her apothecary, for example we are told the Queen received a box at the University of Illinois and is of lozenges, while her doctors favored now in charge of the great Buffalo a pot of orange blossoms or a pot of Brick company, Buffalo, Kansas, one ginger. The silk stockings presented of the largest brick producing plants by her silk-woman in 1560 are said to have been the first pair ever worn in England.

The thrifty Queen even received ious lines of Christian service in fourteen foreign countries-University of ious subjects as well as ornate purses Washington Dally. in which to keep it. However, those Practically all book sellare and of their sovereign's delight in per publishers have made a serious missonal adornment for we find that take in dubbing the people a mass jewelry, mantles, and gowns were far of yokels. While the world is terin the majority among gifts. In-

ribly crowded with boobs, I think it deed, so many were the gowns which is poor salesmanship to take the avthis fashionable lady acquired during erage of boobery as one's objective. I her life, that she is said to have left do not think it is necessary to talk 2.000 behind at her death. down to one's public." We are told that on accasions the

Thus did E. Haldeman-Julius of Queen's gifts did not please her and then she was very frank in making Girard, publisher, novelist, and critic, meaking under the auspices of Sigknown her displeasure. The prayerbook she received, for example, was ma Delta Chi to a group of delegates and college faculty and students in considered as violating the imperial decree against religious images, pic- recreation center Friday, take excentures, and relics and the Queen made tion to a theory current among known that she wished no repetition large class of writers and editors. "Consider, for a moment, the kin !

of such a breach. This must not be taken as evidence of books that have been best seller of impiety, however, for we are told during the past few years - Wella that when the new Queen made her 'Outline of History,' Van Loon's 'Th-

stately entrance into London just be fore the Christmas festival in 1558 there was arranged a beautiful pageant to express her Christmas devo tion; from one of the triumpha

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centers.

high priced.

The

New

Path

arches, a figure representing Truth Story of Mankind,' 'If Winter Comes, 'Main Street,' 'The Mirrors of Down dropped a copy of the Scriptures be-Gift for Christmas fore the Queen who received it with ing Street,' and now Professor Thom

Industrial.

son's 'Outline of Science,'" he con tinued. "On the other hand, consider how dismally Harold Bell Wright's

last novel failed. 'If Winter Comes' beat Wright more than two to one So did "The Outline of History.' With all its advertising and its background of commercial success. Wright's las was a serious financial loss. While i is true that we do not seem as cultured as Europeans, still the fact re mains that we do not wish to remain low-brows. The people are ready for

the very best-the finest in science

A basketball officials' conference is being organized by Coach Schulto who was instrumental in organizing a similar conference in the gridiron circles. He will make a tour of the state and lecture upon basketball and talk a little on track. The foothall conference was very successful, the teams throughout the state enjoying better officials than before and the game better understood by the men

in charge of the contests. A list of approved officials will be kept by the philosophy, drama, fiction."-Kansas conference and every one will know who's who among the state officials



A Kuppenheimer Overcoat will keep your right ear warm without having your collar turned upall your friends will be talking about how fine you're looking! \$35.



Friday, December 8, 1922.

Schulte Organizing

Conference of State

Basketball Officials

THE OLD BLEACHERS.

The old bleachers and the grandstand on Nebraska Field have seen their last football game. When the 9, from 4 to 6 o'clock. All Big and sound of the din after the Thanks. Little Sisters and bring them to this giving game had died away, and the party. jubilant throngs had filed out of the gates, the farewell had been taken and its service ended.

Next year a new stadium will have been erected. There was not one person in that crowd of 15,000 that fammed the stands last Thursday that did not realize the pressing need of such a structure. Yet the very thought that this was the last game at which such crowded conditions would exist somewhat mitigated the disappointment over the hopelessly inadequate accommodations at the Notre Dame game. The new stadium is a fond dream long cherished and anticipated, and its imminent realization brings rejoicing to the hearts of Cornhuskers.

The history of the old bleachers is crammed with triumphs, sprinkled defeats and seasoned with disappointments. The glory that has been Ne braska's during a long vista of years is carved upon its escutcheon.

We are glad that the last game played within its confines ended to Nebraska's credit. The frenzied cheers that rolled across the gridiron from the old stands in salute to the victorious Scarlet and Cream were a fitting and a glorious valedictory.

CHRISTMAS PARTIES.

This is the season for Christmas parties. The next two weeks will be filled with informal gatherings of various groups.

The one Christmas party which includes almost every woman in the University is the Big and Little Sister party to be given tomorrow afternoon at Ellen Smith hall. When the upperclass women indicated last spring their wish to adopt as little sisters some of the new students in the University, they each paid a quarter. These quarters were given to pay the expenses of the annual Christmas party for Big and Little Sisters. The committee in charge is providing a Christmas tree and all of those other essentials necessary for a real holiday party.

Only one touch more is needed to sure its success. It is the personal Engravers, 1213 N S.

f general interest will be his column for two consecu-Copy should be in the Ne-m by five oclock.)

Big and Little Sisters. Every freshman girl is invited to a Big and Little Sister Xmas party at Ellen Smith hall next Saturday, Dec.

Union. Open meeting Friday, 8:30. Harry

'. Huntington will speak. Everybody welcome.

Delian.

White Elephant party, Faculty hall, Friday, December 8, S:15. Americanization.

Girls are needed for Americanization work under the auspices of the University Y. W. C. A. See Miss Appleby at Ellen Smith hall,

All University Party Committee. All University party committee meeting Friday, December 8, at 5 p. m., in Ellen Smith hall. Y. W. C. A. Bazaar.

The Y. W. C. A. Bazaar has been postponed until December 14 and 15.

Calendar Friday, December 3. Union open meeting, 8:30.

Phi Delta Chi fall party, K. C. hall

W. C. A. bazaar, Ellen Smith Y. hall

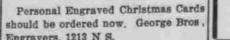
University Players, 8 p. m., Temple. Military ball, Auditorium. Acacia informal. Rosewilde.

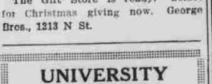
Saturday, December 9. Delta Gamma house dance. Kappa Phi tea, 3 p. m., Art hall. La Trentaine, Faculty hall, 7:30

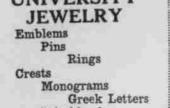
Saturday, December 9. University Players, 2:30 p. m., and p. m., Temple. Phi Mu formal, the Lincoln, Bushnell Guild house dance. Palladian Banquet, the Lincoln. Kappa Sigma house dance. Menorah Society meeting and Inia tion

Sigma Nu pig dinner, Chapter house.

Big and Little Sister party, 4 p. m., Ellen Smith hall.







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