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THE BOGEY OF FREEDOM.

The plea to rearrange the college curriculum so that it may permit more freedom and initiative on the mately \$2500 each year, but may be part of the students, is not accepted without question by everyone inter- dation after the first year to mainested in college education. There is tain annually from forty to fifty always a tendency to believe that fellows abroad. While appointments men will not work unless they are will be made ordinarily for one year, building. spurred on to do so by certain fixed plans which involve two or three standards and mechanical require- years' study will also be considered, ments. The Cornell Sun in a recent and in special cases felowships will editorial makes a rather concise be granted for shorter terms with apstatement of this point of view:

Suppose that suddenly all academic restrictions were removed, leaving the students to study when and why and how they pleased, to browse willynilly in the field of knowledge. The true students, a meager minority would profit immeasureably by such a plan, but the others would be doomed by this freedom, wasting their four years in superficial and unenlightened study or in carnival.

That this argument is not as final as it might first appear to be evident when it is remembered that freedom may be obtained without exempting all students from restrictions. The honors course, by which it is hoped to attain this freedom, is, in most colleges, not intended for all students but only for those who have shown an ability and eagerness for academic work. But even should the more fundamental from the point of country track team. view of education which should be examined.

who are indifferent. It is for the indifferent student, he says, that the would be "superficial and unenlight- unanimously passed. ened." He assumes, on the other hand, that the result which is derived from four years of subjection R. B. Hyde, '11; A. R. Rich, '13; W. District No. 6 .- Dodge, Lancaster, roll-calls, and requirements, is an ed- H. J. Schrader, J. A. Corlett, G. S. be held at Fremont.

dent in the machine system? He is and H. E. Brookings, all '24; and District No. 8 .- Adams, Webster, run through a factory which turns Dr. Paul R. Hickok. out a number, usually a large number, of Bachelor of Arts every year The degree which he possesses does not mean that he has been taught to think, that his intellectual initiative has been developed, it does not even mean that he has accumulated and can reproduce facts. It does mean that he has four points of Latin, four points of English, four points of history, etc., the total of the points representing an education. The student is left with memories of four rather pleasant years, with a recollection that he conjugated verbs in French I and that he studied Shakespeare in English 83, and, perhaps, with a vague feeling that missed something.

in this respect it is to be questioned whether absolute freedom All students interested in vocational could result in an education any more superficial than that which is the product of the machine method. In the last analysis the ability of an institution to educate an individual depends upon the indvidual. If his mind is receptive, and if he is willing to work, mechanical requirements are unnecessary. If he is not interested, no amount of requirements and restrictions will suffice. The human iors are to be given a physical examimind cannot be educated in the same way in which the human body is four years of work on students. cured of disease-by doses of medi-It will not take something which it does not want.

A CAMPUS NEED.

The success of the book of stu-dent verse published last spring proved that there are a number of students on the campus whose literary efforts are worthy of encouragement. The most effective way to courage these efforts is to publish

Unfortunately there is not on the

campus at the present time a publica-

tion whose character would enable t to include any considerable amount of literary material. The Daily Nebraskan and The Cornhusker have their own functions which are rather definitely removed from the field of creative composition. The Awgwan is in a better position, perhaps, to enter this field, but it is the possesor of a certain tradition which makes

lege humor rather difficult. easily found. The establishment of thing else. an independent literary magazine is cation it will fill a need long felt feat.

ANNOUNCE THREE MILLION DOLLAR FOUNDATION FUND cer, on the stage of the University college office.

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us learned professions, art and muic being especially mentioned among he subjects contemplated. The purposes of the foundation are

o improve the quality of education and the practice of the arts and professions in the United States, to foster international understanding.

The amount of money available for each fellowship will be approximore or less, depending on individual needs. It is the purpose of the founpropriate stipends.

The principal obligation imposed on the holders of fellowships is that they shall produce contributions to knowledge in their special subjects and, that they shall make the results of their studies public. Where necessary the foundation will give financial assistance towards publication.

The executive office of the foundation will be located, after March 1, at 2300 Pershing Square Building, New York City.

TWENTY-FIVE STATES ACKNOWLEDGE PROGRAM

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from Governor David Butler to Dr. Elliot, father of Mrs. Hickok, to serve as a member of the first Board of Regents of the University.

Ray B. Hyde, '11, Albany, N. Y. was another speaker. He is a member of the New York state tax defreedom contemplated by the Sun partment and a brother of A. Leices- kota, Thurston, and Wayne counties exist, there is a point which is even ter Hyde, captain of the 1924 cross- Tournament to be held at Wayne.

The writer of the editorial divides and Hubert R. Mann, '24, secretary, at Norfolk. students into two classes—those who were re-elected. The regular monthare eager for an education and those ly meetings of the club will be con- Washington, Sarpy, and Cass coun-

A resolution for the purchase of a would result in an education which the Schnectady Public Library was counties. To be held at Peru.

L. A. Sheldon, '05; W. T. Vivian, '10; held at Fairbury. to periodic examinations and quizzes, K. Fowler, '16; F. H. Doremus, '22; Saunders, and Saline counties. To Actually it is nothing of the kind. E. L. White, W. M. McDermott, L. P. Polk, Butler, and Filmore counties. What happens to the indifferent stu- Shildneck, F. J. Moles, H. R. Mann, To be held at York.

Education Students Elect Officers; ties. To be held at Grand Island. Douthit Is President.

Fifty-five vocational education students met Thursday night at the Agricultural College cafeteria to Custer, Logan, Blaine, and Loup organize. The following officers counties. To be held at Kearney. elected: H. K. Douthit, '25, president; Miss Lois Jackman, '25, vice- Keith, Garden, Deuel, Arthur and president; Miss Lillian Brehm, '25, McPherson counties. To be held at secretary; Mr. Leland Cyr, '25, North Platte.

Education Club is to foster professional interest among its members. education automatically become members. The club plans to meet three times a year, having at each meeting, some speaker of interest. At the organization meeting, Mr. George Burt, of the Grainger Fruit Company, talked on "The Fine Art of Selling Yourself."

MASSACHUSETTS TECH - Sennation to determine the effect of

Defeated Candidates' Club Amuses Students of Washington University

successful Aspirants to Office.

its departure from the sphere of col-tinctive clubs, if not the only one of 5,000 students, and the initiates are its kind in existence, in the form of brought before them.

some one of the existing publications coming just after the votes are count- tinues, "Unanimously elected." seems to be the only practical solu-ed for the semester elections, constition. When the time comes when it tutes a popular and effective method tour of the campus by the entire is possible to establish such a publi- of applying salve to the sting of de- club, stopping at all the houses and

by those who are interested in the Immediately after elections, old quet in a downtown rescurant. under the direction of His Royal for "rushing the club" when he was Mexican Highness, the presiding offi- defeated three times for the same fully in twelve hours the previous

Members Publicly Initiate Un- auditorium, and receive the candidates. The old members, each having some title such as: Crabber of the Deal, Most Nutritious Nut of the Nubian Tree, or Smearer of the Salve, The University of Washington can are seated in a half-circle facing the boast of having one of the most dis- auditorium with its audience of

That this situation is regrettable a Defeated Candidates Club. The As each appears he is subjected to generally conceded. Practical only way a person can be elected to a cross examination. Finally, His Dramatic club Tuesday, February 24, suggestions for a remedy are not this club is not to be elected to some- Royal Highness asks the members instead of Thursday. The meeting of the club, "Shall we admit this The club is composed of all the stu-person? All in favor say 'aye." obviously impossible from a financial dents who have been defeated in the Not a sound follows, then he says, point of view. Subsidy of such a race for University offices, and its "All opposed say 'no." And on the magazine by the University or by public initiations, now traditional, chorus of "No" that follows he con- at 7 o'clock in Chemistry Hall.

dormitories, and ending with a banintellectual activity of the students. members of the organization gather One man was put out of the clut and sergeant-at-arms will be held. All

High School Cagesters Take In Wonders of University Campus

come all the way from Missouri to tion, you know—and political sciter research, and to provide for bet- play Lincoln High, and a proud alum- ence, and history . . sity, was conducting them over the they need history for?"

breathed deeply, for many had not they take the law course, don't they? seen one before. They viewed the Sure." modern football apparatus, and the "Well, lawyers don't have to know Engineering building, and U Hall, history except the history of their and the decorative Adminstration cases. I don't see what they have to

Sciences confronted them they freely why they do have it?"

They were a high school basketball admired the building, and the usual team from Kansas City which had question was asked, "What's there?" "Oh, Bizad-business adminstra-

nus, now a freshman in the Univer- "My Gosh," said one, "What do A fellow-player answered him:

They took in the Stadium, and "Why, they have to have history when

have history in college for." As the stately columns of Social "Yea, I guess that's right. I wonder

Hayes, Chase, Dundy and Hitchcock

District No. 14 .- Cheyenne, Kim-

ball, Banner, Morrill, and Scotts-

bluff counties. To be held at Mit-

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District No. 16 .- Cherry, Brown,

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MAKE PLANS FOR BASKETBALL MEET

Athletic Department Sets Dates to Avoid Conflicts Box Butte, Thomas, Sheridan, Grant, with Wrestling Meet. and Hooker counties. To be held at Alliance.

Arrangements for the state high made so that the games will not con- Rock, and Keya Paha counties. To be flict with the Missouri Valley wrest- held at Valentine. school basketball tournament will be ling tournament which will be held on the same dates at the Armory. Manager Gish is making arrangements for the tournament now, in order to be able to be in Kansas City during the first week of March, where he will prepare for the Missouri Valley indoor meet.

The tournament districts are: District No. 1-Cedar, Dixon, Da-

District No. 2 .- Boyd, Holt, Knox, During a short business meeting Antelope, Pierce, Madison, Stanton, Howard E. Brookings, '24, President, and Cuming counties. To be held

District No. 3 .- Douglas, Burt, ties. To be held at Omaha.

District No. 4 .- Otoe, Nemaha, freedom would be disastrous for it 1925 Cornhusker to be presented to Richardson, Johnson and Pawnee

District No. 5 .- Gage, Jefferson, Those present at the meeting were: Thayer, and Nuckols counties. To be

Hyatt, and R. D. McArthur, all '23; District No. 7 .- York, Seward,

Phelps, Clay, Franklin, and Kearney counties. To be held at Hastings. District No. 9 .- Hall, Hamilton ORGANIZE VOCATIONAL CLUB District No. 9.—Hall, Hamilton, Merrick, Howard, Sherman, Valley, Garfield, Wheeler, and Greeley coun-

District No. 10 .- Platte, Boone, Nance, and Colfax counties. To be held at Albion.

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Notices

Dramatic Club. Dramatic club meeting Tuesday a o'clock in the Club room.

Typists Needed. It will be greatly appreciated ny typists who can help on the Cornhusker will report any afternoon this

Dramatic Club. There will be a meeting of the

will be held in the club rooms.

lota Sigma Pi. Iota Sigma Pi meeting Wednesday

Freehman Class Meeting. There will be a meeting for the Freshman class Thursday at 11 o'clock in Social Science Auditorium. Election of vice-president, secretary, candidates must have passed successsemester and must be carrying twelve hours at the present time.

Kappa Phi. Kappa Phi meeting Thursday at o'clock in Ellen Smith Hall. Elections of officers will be held.

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two. I think Kid McKat is going to come with me. Here's my 25 catwheels you can put down right now for a deposit. I felixactly like leaving right away."

Thus did our furry friend of the films fashion his future.

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The Tassels will meet Tuesday at 7:15 in Ellen Smith Hall.

Girl's Commercial Club. Meeting of the Girl's Commercial club Wednesday at 5 o'clock in Social Science 101.

Math Club.

day at 7:30 in Social Science 101. and refreshments will be oriental in Ogden will be the speaker. Orders anticipation of the Grace Coppock for the Math club picture will be Memorial campaign which will take

Varsity Dairy Club. The Varsity Dairy Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30. All Ag College Students are invited.

Grace Coppock Tea.

A tea for all University women will be given today from 3 to 4:30 o'clock The Math club will meet Wednes- at Ellen Smith Hall. Decorations place early in March.





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