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A PRAYER ANSWERED?

braska Alumnus and reviewed in committee chairmanships! word story in the middle columns dents are? and at the top of its front page, in which Mr. Maun's observations are set forth in detail.

This impells us to the conjecture that if Mr. Maun will only take adbenefit directly from his critical letgave him his style) in securing a fat campus: movie contract or series of lecture engagements which would enable him to settle debts of honor, establish a home, and obtain the other aims of his life.

PRAISE IN DISGUISE

"There are only two schools in the mote thinking, you are forgetting enthusiasm of the student body. trying to make their act?"

quite all right, of course, but it is bilities for its participation in other undergraduate activities. His come undergraduate activities. His comments were mild, but critical never-

A truthful answer to the question

C. A. is concentrating its efforts on almost easy to understand, that the himself? Or to the best efforts of support, but the association is even more valuable when, as is the case at Nebraska, its primary aim is to make students think. There are plenty of student organizations which supply errands and petty tasks for their members. There are plenty of groups that are "doing things" on the campus. If you doubt it, look about and see how "busy" everyone is with this movement and that committee.

But there are few societies, working entirely from University departments, that are striving to promote thinking among undergraduates. The University Y. M. C. A. does this by bringing speakers of note to the campus, cooperating with the Y. W. C. A. in arranging World Forum luncheons, providing a reading room for the use of all University men, and sponsoring discussion groups for the consideration of problems of ev-

The remarks of the district official, intended no doubt as criticism, were in reality praise such as he himself could give the Y. M. C. A. of only two universities. There is a genuine need for an association of this kind. It's easy to keep the hands of the student body busy, but it's hard to keep undergraduate minds functioning without the incentive of grades or honors.

COACH SCHULTE

Nebraska students should rejoice in the fact that the report concerning Coach Schulte's departure has proved to be nothing but a rumor, and has gone the way of many rumors. That smilling, fighting gentleman, who stands for fair play and equality on all occasions, still belongs to the University of Nebraska, and this newspaper hopes that his desire to "grow old at some good school" may be realized here.

The spirit of athletic contests, and the spirit of sportsmanship, depends great deal on the guiding factor. Cohracks trackstors have been fortusate le having an excellent leader.

his time in producing winners alone, in the strike. (although the records show many

leties for the game's sake.

that Schulte "is a Nebraska man!"

the tremendous number of senior get. committee meetings that are now being held!

ing to get all of their work done, changed. Emmett V. Maun, whose recent when they have such a late start? criticism of the University of Ne- And think of the sleep every night braska was published in The Ne- lost by anxious aspirants to class

these columns, has attracted the at- | Someone should call this matter to tention of papers far afield. The the attention of the presidents of the New York World last Sunday placed three lower classes. By the way, does a two-column headline over a 500- anyone remember who those presi-

AS OTHERS SEE US

The following editorial, which appeared in the Sioux City Tribune under the captaion "Where They vantage of the opportunities afford- Balked", may interest Nebraska stued by such national publicity, he may dents as an expression of opinion concerning the rent-a-Ford agitation ter (and after all the University from a writer at a distance from the

"Students at Nebraska University, who have encountered many manifestations along the line of increased conditions. Exactions which can be should be present in the hearts of district where I would venture to ask quer, after the manner of trade practibeir school, which should be manithis question," a regional officer of tice, will be tolerated even if some fested in school spirit. There should duction," by H. J. Gramlich, Prothe Y. M. C. A. said at a meeting what deplored. Those which are be, of course, co-operation between fessor of Animal Husbandry. of the University of Nebraska cabinet delicately personal in nature, and the students themselves as well as be-(as we recall his words). "But it which stay put like the income tax, tween the students and faculty. seems to me that in your zeal to pro- will be opposed with all the force and The school alone does not need

much time here at Nebraska trying to anyone who has been through the What could be accomplished? Each make students think, and not enough mill can catch the point. There has class needs a man or woman at its been no outcry at Nebraska Uni- head, even if there is, as is said more The official representative of the versity over the increased cost of honor than work connected with the then went on to say that thinking was quite all right, of course, but it is district and national organization books, increased cost of rooms, in- office. Can any organization funcmost valuable when accompanied by from the increased cost of many oth- as our University would be without a sity survey shows. action. He told what has been done er things intering into ordinary colto promote worthy causes at other lege life. The modern parent may Why is it, then, that out of about schools, how the Y. M. C. A. might be grean a little in facing the budget, 10,000 students qualified to vote at a leader among the active moral for-

in a loud voice that the worm had school spirit? The reflection rests turned when the rent-a-Ford con- wholly upon the student body. If cerns in Lincoln raised rates 20 cents they are able to show loyalty at a that the University of Nebraska Y. M. an hour. The protest started with football game, why should they not a low, rumbling noise and soon ac- prove their loyalty at a class elecmake students think than trying to quired a menacing volume. Within tion? Why allow a fraternity to make them run errands, but that it is been instituted and the rental ag-At other schools where the Y. M. encies were forced to capitulate. It Is this fair to you? Is it fair to your

winners), and who believes in ath- masculine student whiling away the election, this lack of school interest The stamp of his influence has attractive co-ed. The sinister influ-spirit present, is a direct rebuke at spread through the high schools of ence of that extra charge hovered the standards that have been set for the state, just as it is shown in his over conversation, complicated beau- us to follow. men. Adverse criticism has crept tiful sentiments and infringed upon defended right. To the students, he the young man working to a defi-The University may well be proud fashioned stroll down a shady lane, try, allow such important events as Romance must be served.

"There are reasons why ordinary now undoubtedly working night and ents steeped in the wisdom of experiday to properly perform the duties nce, do not have the use of private for which they were appointed. Just cars while at school. It's a case of glance through the bulletin in the up- walking or driving your own without per corner of this page and notice getting unduly reckless with the bud-

"College students have not changed very much in their natural But what of the other classes? temperaments, as compared with the How are the freshmen, sophomore, pre-automobile days. It's the condiand junior class committees ever go- tions surrounding them which have

Other Opinions

The Daily Nebraskan assumes no responsibility for the sentiments expressed by correspondents and reserves the right to exclude any communications whose publication may for any reason seem undesirable. In all cases the editor must know the identity of the contributor. No communications will be published anonymously, but by special arrangement initials only may be signed.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

Nebraska University is a place of cost of living, have served notice on learning, where some 10,000 students University Extension I islan the world that they reserve the right are assembled for the purpose, we to discriminate in meeting these hope, of bettering themselves. There passed along to the paternal exche-these students a sincere devotion to ricultural Engineering.

"Nebraska students let it be known Is this not a reflection upon our

Schulte is a man who has not wasted co-eds supplied the basic moral force the class? Our school is patiently attempting to turn out better men "Hours are serious matters with a and better women. This method of time out in the open spaces with an which is shown best in the school

When you leave Nebraska you up against him on occasions, but for the natural workings of blissful ro- should feel that you have done your the most part it has been prejudiced, mance. Shall the grim exactions of very best for yourself and for your selfish criticism. He has struck commerce be allowed to spoil the Alma Mater. How many of you are down opposition as willingly as he has picture? "Not on your life," says steering along the right direction? Are you, too, wondering why but has been an example of the type of nite allowance. "Not on my life, 700 votes were cast out of a student athlete that he demands and puts a either," says the coordinating co-ed. body of 10,000? Why should we Nobody can hold a watch on an old-students, in this free speaking coun-

I fear that school spirit is degentaxi service does not meet student erating. Elections come and go. Only one class president has an- nends even in going to and from the Next year there will be more internounced his committees for the sec- multitude of social functions. Most est? Let us hope that the next classond semester. The seniors who were of the college students out here in es will be benefitted by the mistakes honored by such appointments are the west, being the offspring of par-

On The Air

University Studio broadcasting ver KFAB (340.7)

Wednesday, March 3

9:30 to 9:55 a. m. Weather report by Prof. T. A. Blair. Road report and Announcements.

10:30 to 11:00 a, m. "What Shall I Wear?" by Miss Ella Cushman, Instructor in the Clothing Division, Department of Home Economics.

1:15 to 1:30 p. m. Address by Miss Dorothy Simpson, of the Department of Physical Education on 'Hygiene for High School Girls."

Bolton, Soprano. 3:00 to 3:30 p. m. Fourth lecture of a Radio-Correspondence Course A. Stuff, of the Department of Eng- at Le Petit Gourmet. lish, (Professional). For outlines and suggestive questions address the

Wood, State Extension Agent in Ag-

New Professorship Offered

"Although the students have not badly. What would our graduating ing and Ventilating This is the first pointments are made during the flory Dorothy Nott, Oscar Norling, things. Aren't you spending too formally outlined such distinctions, senior class be without organization? Time a Plumbing professorship has much time here at Nebraska trying to been established in an institution of \$4.00 is the charge. learning.

Journalism Students Increase Journalism schools over the coun-

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1926.

Xi Delta Xi Delta will meet Wednesday venning at 7:15 in Ellen Smith Hall.

Chorus Dance

urday in Art Hall at 8:00 o'clock,

Commercial Club

Club Dinner and meeting at Eller, tions.' Smith Hall Wednesday from 5 to 8

Iota Sigma Pi

Horace Mann Club

Meeting Thursday at 6:15 at the City Y. M. C. A. with Chancellor Avery as the speaker. Everybody interested in Education invited.

Komenskey Klub

Klub at 7 o'clock Thursday in the Temple 204.

W. A. A.

Every member should be present.

Lutheran Bible League

Musical numbers by Miss Frances clock in Faculty Hall. Catholic Students Club

for credit on Act 1, Scene 4, (con-dents Club will receive Communion Scoular, Dwight Wallace, Jayne Huttinued) of the "Philosophy of a together in a body at the 8 o'clock ton, Mildred Saul, Ellen Gallager Ranchman of Uz,"-an interpreta- Mass at the Cathedral, Sunday. Lillian Fisher, Illa Mae Cotrell, Eliza tion of the book of Job by Dr. F. Breakfast and a meeting will follow beth Thornton, John Boyer, Martin

B. Y. P. U.

Hike and Wienie Roast at Robber's 8:05 to 8:30 p. m. "Simple Wa- Cave Friday at 7:30, meeting at the ter System for the Farm," by I. D. First Baptist church. You are wel-

Fraternity Group Pictures

many inquiries from fraternities Goldstein, George Healy, George new professorship in Plumbing, Heat-

Lutheran Students.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS may be secured from the executive officers or at the Lt ran headquarters' desk, Temple R am 101.

Awgwan Contributors

Awgwan contributors are requested to turn in as much copy as possi-There will be a Chorus dance Sat- ble this week for the Boosters Number, to appear in March. Copy cannot be accepted later than Monday. the 8th. The humor of this issue is There will be a Girls' Commercial intended to satirize the 'Organiza-

Cadet Officers

Individual pictures must be taken this week of Staff officers, majors, Iota Sigma Pi meeting Wednesday, adjutants, company commanders, se March 3, at 7:15 in Chemistry Hall, conds in command and sponsors. Saturday, March 6, is the last day.

Daily Nebraskan Pictures

Daily Nebraskan pictures will be taken Thursday, March 4, at 12:15. Staff members will meet in the Daily Nebraskan editorial office, University Hall 4. Business meeting of the Komensky

The following are to appear:

The First Semester

Edward Morrow, Victor Hackler. John Charvat, Julius Frandsen, Law-W. A. A. meeting at the Social Sci- rence Pike, Ruth Schad, Doris Trott, ence Auditorium Wednesday at 7:10. Millicent Ginn, Arthur Sweet, Paul Zimmerman, Otto Schold, Simpson Morton, Nieland Van Arsdale, Richard Vette, William Cejnar, Neola The Lutheran Bible Class will meet Skala, Ershal Freman, Eloise Keefer, for Bible Study Wednesday at 7 o'- Eloise McAhan, James Rosse, Authur Hauke, Robert Latsch, Paul Zimmerman, Fred Zimmer, Robert McGaffin, Lee Vance, Monro Kezer, Elice The members of the Catholic Stu- Holovtchiner, Helen Watkins, Phillip Aitken, Rogert Weller, William Kearns, Richard Sinclair, Richard Ross, and Donald Stitt.

Second Semester

Volta Torrey, Victor Hackler, John Charvat, Julius Frandsen, Millicent Ginn, Elice Holovtchiner, Arthur Sweet, Lee Vance, Herbert Kelly, Ne-"Pasture as a Factor in Beef Pro- MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES ola Skala, Fred Zimmer, William Cejnar, Kenneth Cook, Edward Morrow, Jesse Baldwin, Archibald Eddy The campus studio has received Mary Freeman, Ruth Godfrey, Kate ip Scoular, Paul Zimmerman, Edward Dickson, Jayne Hutton, Lillian A Lutheran Student's Dinner will Fisher, John Boyer, Ershal Freeman, be held Wednesday at 6:30 at the Arthur Hauke, Eloise McAhan, Mar-

The Grand Cafe is Ready for Spring Appetites!

-if you've become a bit fussy about your food, and can hardly bear to look a dining room in the face, then you'll enjoy taking your meals at the Grand! You'll find the eatables deliciously cooked, served nicely, and QUICKLY too. No long waits here! Moreover, the reasonable prices at the Grand Cafe will please you as much as the food. For instance, for 35c you may have dinner from 5 to 7:30 as follows: small steak, friend potatoes, salad, bread and butter, stewed fruit and coffee. You'll wonder how it's possible!

Globe Suds are in Tune with Spring!

-they're waiting for your very choicest washables-waiting to make them as immaculate and dainty as when new! Why brave the consequences of March winds, heavily laden with the white canvas Gullivers. when Lee Ager can render as good results as home cleansing agents, and at a surprisingly low cost? Just call B6755 that magic number that brings a Globe Laundry representa-tive to your door. They'll explain to you the various laundry services available, from the sort where you make a few passes with the iron yourself, to the kind that includes mending, darning and the sewing on of buttons.

Kinney's New Shoes Promote a Smart Step!

-no matter how exacting you may be in your ideas of what's what in footgear, Kinney's can satisfy you! Furthermore, you'll discover the low cost of fashionable spring shoes at this store, for you pay but \$3.98 and \$4.98 at Kinney's! Particularly attractive are pumps of kid in light blende and grey shades, as well as clever models in patent and satin. There are strip pumps, slippers with straps or cutout effects—in fact any style that might look well on your foot. Note too, Kinney's smart ox-fords for campus wear-sensible of heel, and often with crepe leather rubber soles.

The Sugar Bowl will help you Preserve Spring Memories!

-from Alpha to Omega they are ready with the items that make for bigger and better make for bigger and better snap shot albums! First of all they'll sell you a camera—any kind or size—although co-eds will probably choose the "Vanity Camera"—as clever as it is efficient in its rose, blur or yellow enameled case. Buy your films at the Sugar Bowl too, and if you want REALLY GOOD results let them do your developing. Should you stroll down after dinner (any time until three o'clock the next afternoon. Walter Johnson will enlarge the best ones for you!

Make 'Em yourself is Mayer Bros. Advice!

-perhaps you're denying your-

self maximum popularity, because your clothes are a bit duddy and the pocketbook is pretty flat! In such case, Mayer Bros. window of specially priced silks should be an inspiration. A needle, some thread, and a few lengths of this or that, and who knows but that you may achieve a Paris-like model? You'll find fash-ionable printed silks at \$1.49 a yard; tub radium at \$1.00 s yard; Georgette crepe of every shade at \$2.19 a yard; and an excellent quality of flat crepe at \$2.48 a yard. At Mayer Bros. Co.!

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