# The Daily Nebraskan nor will be considered by the council of administration as of the slightest

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braskan reporter by John Wright, Little Theater announces another would be to lecture on obstetrics be-Lincoln commissioner of public safe- playing in rehearsal; a new magazine fore girls of thirteen." ty, that signal lights similar to those will appear; the Missouri track squad used on O street will be placed at the arrives; "Pelly" stretches her wings intersections of Twelfth with R and for another flight; a contest for yells familiar sound to the Windmill. He Q streets, is good news for all who is held-and so on.

are compelled to participate in the dangerous congestion at those corthe lights cannot be installed at once, another. And every day the cam- be protected from ideas. rather than a month or two from pus reads and shrugs its oftennow, when the school year will be shrugged shoulders and says: "Who

nearly over. Commissioner of Streets and Parks turns to the front page and runs Technology, hastens to adorn the E. E. Duncan, when told of Mr. his eye over the columns till he comes moral:

officer would be better. He is un- stops-for good. doubtedly right, but let us hope that the officials will not let a slight dislutely necessary. If a light is in- terested only in specific activities, bar speakers from the campus just The

ing it off when the traffic is so light thing. that no direction is needed. At the What the other half thinks and Professor Tells other hours, it can operate at the does is a dark mystery to most of the same intervals as the lights in the second group. Their minds are pebusiness district.

Commissioner Duncan went on to suit of our aim to the exclusion of say, however, that University stu- everything else. gard protective regulations. If this and student officials have howled game itself."

mission that officials of this city are other axes.

## significance beyond an indication that the students have not the least interest in the matter."

If a similar proposal were advanced at the University of Nebraska, there would probably be about the same amount of indifference on the part of the general student body. There is something wrong with stu-

dents so dead from the neck up that even a proposal relative to class at-The Mercury have probably been tendance does not cause a single over-looked. The editorial for the revolution in the brain. Are they month was one which should have satisfied with everything, "as is"? brought cheer to the writer of "Men We doubt it.

Why, then, this perpetual and



Attempts to discover what is locked up in the little ivory boxes which house the brains of other people are always interesting. The editorial which follows, taken from The Daily Californian, reports no startling discoveries, but deals with the problem.

fresh and stimulating teaching. "Ob-A Shakespeare festival is held; viously it is imprudent to parade classes nominate new officers; the heresies before such infants as it

Somehow that argument has a recalls the reason college presidents Every day the front page reveals give for firing obstreperous editors

New Student:

ners. It is only to be regretted that umphs of another, the defeat of still lege students are immature and must

the "Wind-Mill" column of The

The mournful spectacle of a Mes-

siah rending his disciples limb from

limb is before us. In the April Mer-

cury Mr. Mencken razzes the college

rebels. The revolting student is ac-

cused of the "buncombe" of assum-

ing that college exists for the learn-

er's sake. The poorly trained stu-

dents are not intelligent enough to

be subjected to a heady draught of

Always raucous chuckles are to be cares?" And every day the manager, heard from the anti-Meckenites. the athlete, the debater, the actor The Tech, Massachusetts Institute of

Wright's decision, said that a traffic to something about his activity—and "This time, we see a leader turn

pone action any longer than is abso- very little of anything; a group in- ple are taught to think, it cannot advantages.

stalled, surely the engineers can and a very diminutive group which because someone in the state does from the hiring of a non-faculty make some arrangement for switch- is, to its credit, interested in every- not agree with what is said.

city officials. University students minds have chosen to call indeffer- modern football of leading to other give promise of attaining general probably are careless and often in- ence. Not all the campus is indif- evils in the undergraduate body,- leadership. Afraid of this over-emclined to hurry unnecessarily, but if ferent. Most of the campus is too "its tendency to give occasions for phasis of football, Section V conin their haste they break the laws interested in one thing and only one drinking, its encouragement of bet- cludes: "The alumni at least know of the city of Lincoln, it is the busi- thing. That is one reason why some ting, and its provocation of dishon- that we have other concerns. The ness of city officials to penalize activities are in a slump; only the esty in various respects." The general public, without that knowthem. The statement from a com- people immediately interested keep charge of dishonesty rests on the in- ledge, and fed on newspaper athmissioner that students break the them alive; the others are too busy direct hiring to athletes so that the letic publicity, is very likely to fail law, is the equivalent of a plain ad- turning other wheels, and grinding alma mater may put out a winning to understand our real purpose and

### THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

## Concerning Mr. Mencken

cury before the representative of panionship of a stray dog. His the Watch and Ward society saw reprimand is severe, and it should editorial. Of course, since then vities of the radical, anti-everything everyone has been so busy discov- college propagandist, many of whom

Journal, and thrown a shiver into all And since reprints are in order this dissatisfied graduates, including week he offers a poem of more than

those on the Soviet payroll. The a year ago. It happens to be more following little article concerning or less apropos: Mr. Mencken's editorial is taken from

THE COLLEGE BOY'S LAMENT I feed the mouth that bites me

I read Doc Mencken's mag, I treat him fine as velvet He treats me like a rag.

I paid for two subscriptions Of Mencken's Mercury And yet he says that I belong To the booboisie.

I bought his book of burlesque His Prejudices too, I love him moron moron more What can a feller do?

The more I love and praise him The more he does me dirt He calls me "greasy rah, rah boy'

And says my mind is 'full of skirt.' I've studied cross-word puzzles And thought that Ra, meant God But in Mencken's language, rah,

Means a numskull and a clod.

And so I ask you, Beatrice Fairfax I ask with piteous looks "Shall I give up my Baltimoron And go back to my books?"

The campus falls into three groups, tain its position as a place of learn- of time from college work is also agreement over the best method post- a very large group interested in ing and an institution where peo- mentioned among the individual dis-

> discouragement resulting coach at a higher salary than that

of faculty members, in proportion to the period of service, and the consequent discouragement to the edu-

Although football does keep the alumni in touch with the college,

landy

More

for your

money

and

013 1

the best Peppermint

Chewing Sweet for

any money

other institutions. It culminates in this influence is often unwholesome, dents shoot past signals and disre- For a good many years, editors the madness of the yelling mob at the since it leads to alumni concern for the entrance of football men to the

is the case, it is the fault of Lincoln about something which their facile The Bulletin, in addition, accuses college, rather than for those who team, and the temptations to dis- the nature of our real effort, and is



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first proposal would limit participa- do not fail to see "Abie's Irish Rose" tion in intercollegiate to one year, the mirth provoking comedy success The report admits that the standard by Anne Nichols, who is both its If you have happened to read the on his uninvited followers as one of play might be lowered, but de- author and producer. "Abie's Irish April issue of The American Mer- would turn on the uninvited com-

The advantages of this plan are that Aptly described as "the play that "Hatrack" you may have read the have a cooling effect upon the acticollege work of the members of the young couple of different race and squad for only one year instead of religious beliefs, has established a in "Hatrack" that other pages of they are deputies of Mr. Mencken." four, bring about the formation of record for continuous laughter that an undergraduate coaching staff, has not been equalled by any other leading to the development of teams theatrical attraction in America. It

As for the Windmill he is glad more truly products of the colleges is now in its fourth year at the Reto say that he has always been able they represent-and a decrease in public Theatre, New York, and has and Things" in the Nebraska State to take his Mencken or leave him. the volume of highly colored pub- also broked capacity records at Chilicity, "detrimental to the player and cago, Washington, Buffalo, Baltimore, Cleveland, Montreal, Cincinsport alike."

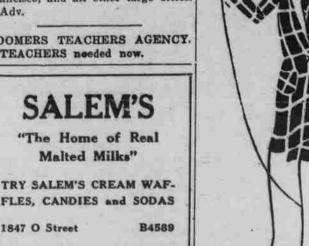
Under the Farley plan a college nati, Toronto, Pittsburg, Kansas City, would schedule only four games each St. Louis, Los Angeles, and San season, and those with teams in its Francisco, and all other large cities. own class and vicinity. The elimi- -Adv.

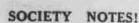
nation of spring and early season BOOMERS TEACHERS AGENCY. training are the salient advantages TEACHERS needed now. of this plan, since the four scheduled

games would be played late in the fall, giving ample time for preparation after the opening of the fall term.

The report closes with a plea for faculty action and the cooperation of members of athletic leagues and conferences in carrying out the reforms which it suggests.

"Abie's Irish Rose"





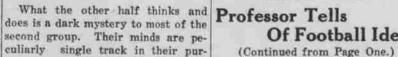
-you all know Bill Day! Well, here he is, snap-shoted as he was crossing one of the most important thres-holds in his college career. (Mayer Bros. Co.)

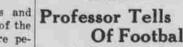


Willum---Himself!

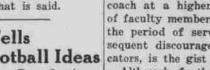
-You see, Bill yearns for sartorical splendor as well as for the fruits of the mid-night oil, so's he's been helping various clothing stores around town to become bigger and better places to spend the he-man dollar.











Of Football Ideas cators, is the gist of Section III.

Look for

it on the

dealer's

counter

not enforcing the law.

Lincoln citizens should feel obliis needed by students and faculty many conducted in- times that which he paid for seats presents the Fauver plan and the results and for seats presents the Fauver plan and the results and for seats presents the fauver plan and the results are cause of the great demand for seats presents the fauver plan and the members of this University. They thinking and doing. should see to it that action is taken as soon as possible. They should lock the barn gate before the horse is stol-

University students "are likewise obligated to respect and obey the laws of the city. If students disregard traffic regulations, they should be disciplined by both the school authorities and the city police court judge.

#### VERY VAGUE

"If the college graduates hold to the ideals of college life instead of sloughing them off after class day, the United States will become the greatest moral and intellectual power in his," concludes an editorial in Liberty Magazine, which calls itself "A Weekly for Everybody."

what does it mean? Surely the cdi- from speaking on the campus because sure of the press, and the cheering tors of "A Weekly for Everybody" they have opinions that are not al- thousands of spectators are brought should not talk of things which no ways popular.

ble. The phrase somehow causes one an opinion that is approved of or trying to live down the stigma, and to think of faith in reason, freedom not, the student body is entitled to worse than that, the inner convicof thought, eagerness for knowledge, hear him.

zeal for eloquent declarations about training for citizenship, desire for been made by questioning the ideas, for a line plunge when a forward service, and love for mankind. But the institutions, in fact, everything pass would have been better." Loss just exactly what are the ideals of that existed, and in abolishing and so the modern college?

changing and creating that what-We do not know, and very few ever existed was there because there other students know. And this lack was a good reason for it. The ultiof understanding of the fundamental mate aim should not be to protect aims of college, this disinterested at- and keep alive an institution just tempt to swallow culture like a pill, because our fathers did, or to hold is perhaps the most serious indict- to an idea, a hatred or a prejudice ment that can be made of American just because they did; but to find universities. out the facts and then from the

"He don't know, she don't know, knowledge to do that thing which is no one knows what it's all about!" best for the society of today and

#### SATISFIED?

Do seniors want the privilege of campus just because they had ideas cutting classes?

different from those of the majority Over at the University of Illinois of people, the students would be cut the school newspaper debated the off from an opportunity to get a new question with vigor and enthusiasm, viewpoint, to acquire a new angle to collected information from dozens of a situation, to get more information other larges universities, printed bal- about it.

comorrow.

If speakers were barred from the

lots as an accomodation to the stu- Some propaganda may be put out, dent council, and did everything with- but certainly students and instrucin the power of a newspaper to stim- tors should be about as able to deulate interest. Then the student cide what is bunk and as able to body of 11,000 cast a toal of 187 discriminate as anybody else. The University should be allowed to lisvotes.

"We said before this election," The ten to these men with different Illini doclares editorially, "and we ideas for they, like Columbus, may repeat now, that the ballot means not be such big fools after all. nothing, and that it neither should If the University wishes to main-

The answer to the problem raised honesty in the football ticket situ- consequently likely to fail to give by the uproar about indifference is ation, whereby the student often that effort the moral and financial not to be found in more uproar, but sells his ticket at a price several support it deserves." gated to provide such protection as in a little personally conducted in- times that which he paid for it be- To remedy these evils, the report

> Thomas Q. Harrison, the lonely member of a Fellowship of Youth for Peace, went to Lawrence, Kansas, soon after leaving Lincoln. As might have been expected, there was some discussion during the period of his stay there. And now, Paul Blanshard, field secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy, who will also be remembered by some Nebraskans, is speaking at Kansas on "Labor and Imperialism in China and Japan." The editorial from The Daily Kansan which is reprinted may have been inspired by the visits of these gentlemen.

ized sideliners. The football train, particularly on its return journey, is apt to be the scene of more or less disgraceful behavior." Recognizing the advantages of training in discipline and cooper-

duct of the spectators, the Bulletin

says: "The game itself is occasion-

ally marred by drunken shouting, by

fighting in the stands, and by per-

formance on the part of unauthor-

ation, and the association with coach, who is generally a man of high character, the report devotes the remainder of Section II to an analysis of the disadvantages of the game to the individual members of the squad. The disadvantages are the same as those for the student body in general,---over-excitement Many people over the state have and distortion of values,-but with a The statement may be true, but demanded that certain men be barred special application. All the pres-

one understands. But that is exactly Perhaps the speakers have poorly Bulletin quotes Heywood Broun: "It the case, when they refer to "the founded opinions, and again there is not fair or wise for a 20-year old ideals of college life." What are is the possibility that judgment of boy to be put in a position where the good citizens over the state is 70, 100 may see him blunder. A man Presumably they are high and no- faulty. But whether the speaker has might very well spend forty years tion of dumbness because at a criti-Throughout the past, progress has cal point in a big game he is called



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