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GRADE SCHOOL STUFF

Nebraska has long been proud of her athletic teams. And back of that pride has been a pride in Nebraska spirit, not merely the spirit of conquest in sport, deprived of its pledging privileges. but also the finer elements of collegiate athletics, loyalty, sportsmanship in play and in the stands, and fair play to all at all times.

It was with regret that Nebraska students, appreciative of the reputation for sportsmanlike conduct carried by Cornhusker teams and fans, viewed outbursts against decisions of the referee at the Washing-

ton game Monday. officials will make mistakes. But left alone, a good official will correct his errors by a balance between the

Start "razzing" an official, however, and it is another story. If the official is really trying to be fair, and preparation for the "annual fun fest" will soon such conduct handicaps him by creating a prejudice be under way. Due to the rigid censorship to be exeragainst the offenders. If he is really unfair (a very, cised over all material to be produced, there has arisen very rare thing in these days of certified, accepted of- a doubt as to whether or not the committee will be so ficials), such conduct only gives him an excuse for pen- limited that they cannot put on a real show. alizing the team whose supporters are unruly.

ciation of the official during the game is a handicap. as to picture only a few of the extremes to which stu-It permits an official to call a foul on the crowd. Games

But from a larger standpoint, it is below the standards of sportsmanship generally accepted by college students the country over. It is not even typical of the standards of sportsmanship which are being inculcated the purpose of those in charge to put on a program such pretty generally in our high schools today. It is "grade school stuff".

sponsible for the Washington affair. Certain it is that to check up on the skits before they are presented. In the bulk of the students were not in sympathy with this way they can check the cause of unfavorable critithe demonstration Monday. At the same time, students cism instead of being forced to defend themselves for were responsible for its going as far as it did. .

court. Every indication is that Husker basket fans have from Uni several treats in store for them this year.

It will be regrettable if students are responsible for handicapping the team in the future, or for mar- the production. ring the standards of sportsmanlike conduct for which Cornhusker teams have been standing.

PERSPIRING WINTER

It isn't spring yet, but it's sprung. Milder weather in June never bathed this campus so benignly as has the warm weather of the past few days. The stage is all arranged for university students and others deserving rest to enjoy themselves in their idleness with a valid excuse for relaxing in the usual manner.

Fur coats look and feel entirely out of place now. Another novel thing is standing in line hours to try and get an advisor's signature while perspiration drips from the worried brow, to the accompaniment of a whistling radiator pouring out plenty of heat, together with open windows letting in plenty of heat. The most "usual" weather in "unusual" California would never surpass the unusual weather this campus is getting in January. The ground is soft, sidewalks are narrow, and someone is always getting the worst of it in the soggy earth, for the walks have a modest capacity which fails to satisfy in the between class rush.

It is conservatively estimated that the yield of the poem crop will rise rapidly as a result of the warm breezes. Romantic ones are having their inning too, what with the nights even spreading along the wonder- English, mathematics, science, and history, that they ful illusion of summer. Permanent waves are gaily are by no means ready to undertake advanced work riding an unexpected crest of popularity with the warm weather guarantee of added curliness suddenly coming review of these elementary essentials could well be ininto usefulness in an off-season month.

Classes have lost their flavor, courses have become his righteous devotion to duty, has been observed neg-

lecting his responsibilities while gazing reflectively out | Slavic Religion of the window at the sky and other scenery.

All this is very nice, but may a kind Providence help them when January comes out of his coma with a gusty attack that will sweep everybody back into hiber-

LOOKING TOWARDS FALL

tions were made to the Inter-fraternity council for a children are taught that God is a change in rushing rules designed to eliminate the myth, just as fairies and dwarves are 'hiding" of rushees from rival fraternities.

At that time, the council was busily engaged in considering the report of its committee which investi- by Karl Marx, such as 'Religion is 6 gated the question of student automobiles. Conse- an opiate to a people,' are made quently, the rushing suggestion, modelled after a similar rule in force at the University of Colorado, was referred to a committee, practically without discussion.

The Inter-fraternity council will meet again Thursday. Some report on the proposal will probably be made at that meeting by the committee which has

been considering the proposition. Some campus sentiment has been expressed as opposed to the suggested ruling because it is new. Others have favored leaving it for another year.

It is admittedly something entirely new on the Nebraska campus. But that should not prevent its being vital reason born of centuries of perdiscussed sanely and suitable action taken upon its merits. It is not a new and novel proposition from another standpoint. It is in use elsewhere and has been

The proposal would require the registration of all "rush dates" with the Inter-fraternity council. In case of failure of a fraternity to deliver rushees in its possession to other fraternities with whom the rushees had dates at the stated time, said fraternity would be

deprived of its pledging privileges.

The proposal was not made as a restrictive regulation. It was made in realization of the fact that the "hiding" practice has become a nuisance, that most fraternities realize that it is necessary only because others do so. It was submitted in the belief that it others do so. It was submitted in the belief that it o'clock, with an additional matinee would furnish an easy way of remedying a situation Saturday afternoon at the same time. which is recognized as undesirbale while having suf- Evening performances start promptly ficient teeth in its provisions to penalize offenders who at 8:20 o'clock, Tickets may be pur-The referee may have been wrong. The best of did not choose to co-operate in the securing of equit- chased at the Ross P. Curtice Co., or able rushing.

NOT THE KICK OUT

The University Night Committee has been chosen

In an endeavor to give a sensational portrayal of From the standpoint of the team, itself, denun- university life, many of the skits last year went so far dents, as well as others, sometimes go in search of have been won and lost by the margin of such fouls. excitement. University life in its natural and existing state was scarcely touched. It is only for the elimination of such acts as these that a more careful censorship of the show is to be made this year. It was never that the authorities of the University could not stand and south forms the floor for Varsity behind them in proclaiming it an entertainment worthy of their approval and commendation. The restrictions It is doubtful whether students were entirely re- are chiefly for the purpose of enabling the committee putting on a rotten show.

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It is apparent, then, that the censorship placed upon the program should not take the life and spirit leave Lincoln for Des Moines Friday afternoon. Ten or twelve players will rsity Night, but should add to it by eliminating irrelevant contributions which were becoming so numerous as to almost destroy the real character of given out Friday morning.

In Other Columns

TOO ELEMENTARY?

Discussion caused by Professor Taussig's recent address before the Harvard Liberal Club tends rather to refute than carry out his contention that the time required for a college course is too long. The famous Harvard economist thinks that the time can be shortened as it is in Europe by making the freshman year

It seems to us that the fault and the correction lies in the high school and not in the colleges of our system. The Christian Science Monitor of December 12, 1927, states that there is entirely too much ground to cover for the college course time to be shortened. Many of the advanced high schools are speeding up graduation for their selected pupils, and this seems to panies in the cadet track meet. Albe very successful.

Certainly our experiences at the University of cleared over 4 feet 8 inches, all of Colorado have not led us to believe that our first year the men jum, ed well over four feet. is too elementary. The facts lead us to the opposite view. Students of all kinds come to the University from high schools of varying degrees of excellency. Many are: of these students are so illy prepared in elementary in these fields. For some students we believe that a corpated in the college course. We commend the University's method in the freshman English course and stale, everyone feels the urge of the Great Outdoors, the differentiation between advanced and less advanced or words to that effect, while an instructor noted for students in the Arts course in freshman mathematics. -Silver and Gold.

University Students Study Road Material

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forcing bars of concrete culverts, This was the federal appropriation credit hour to \$2.50 per credit hour. Sterner clipped it off in 6.3 seconds. and steel plates of corrugated cul- alone, and by matching dollar for The fees in the Law College will be over a fifty yard course. Rogers was verts are all carefully tested for dollar the states have doubled the \$4.00 per credit hour; in Pharmacy, second with 6.4 seconds. Williams, strength in tension, bending, and amount spent on testing the material \$46.00 per semester or \$92.00 per Wina Nevins, Nelson, Bass, Jeffries, coating. Many invoices for mate- ka's share so far amounts to about rials are turned back as not coming \$30,000,000. up to adopted standards. Guard-rail cables and woven guard rail fabric are tested for strength and their Regents Vote ability to stand shock and bending. Even plints, used as a protection covering for highway structures such as bridges, guard rails, and tool houses, are tested for their covering ances, but it will leave little money ing states for a similar type of inquality, capacity, elasticity, and for special emergencies and will not struction. In the few instances in with 30 feet 3 inches. J. S. Pierce,

us, according to Mr. Duff, is a good versity's immediate needs.

indication of the expansion of Ne- The minimum non-resident fee braska's and America's road pro- will be \$25.00 per semester. The gram. During the first year of of- same reciprocal fees will be charged ficial highway testing in America, as now to states which have a higher five million dollars were appropriat- tuition for Nebraska students. The points. In the shot put, Johnson ter curing, these cylinders are placed ed for the work. Up to and includ- fees in ordinary academic subjects of 33 feet 3 inches. Horney was in strong crushing machines and ing 1927, more than seven hundred are increased from \$1.00 per credit

To Raise Fees changed.

(Continued from Page 1.) durability when exposed to the at- permit the necessary increase of the which our fees may be considered a former Lincoln high school man budget next year to cover normal in- high, the type of instruction is es- high jumped 5 feet 3 inches, with "Bridge timbers, piling, posts and creased costs. The Regents in giving pecially expensive and the percent. Eisenhart holding second place with guard rall lumber are often treated consideration to needs for the next age of the cost paid by each student 5 feet. Becker tied the meet record with oil of crasote to keep them from fiscal year believe the interests of the is lower than that averaged for the in the 50-yard dash, running the decay. Sections of such timbers are students themselves require some ex- entire University. taken, and the depth of penetration pansion in the budget. They are able of this oil noted. The creosote is to provide for this through an inthen extracted and tester for quan- crease in fees which will be slight for A recent survey indicates that at any individual student but sufficient least half of the students at the ing events will be run off: pole The respectude of highway test- in the aggregate to cover the Uni- University of Kansas are self-suport, yoult, 250 yard run, broad jump and

their strength under pressure noted. million dollars have been spent in hour to \$1.50 per credit hour; in laboratory subjects from \$2.00 per dash, Andrews, Dewey, Kosseck, and pear; in Dentistry, \$100.00 per sem- and Johnson tied for third with 6.5 ester or \$200.00 per year; in Medi- seconds. cine, \$100.00 per semester or \$200.00 | Company "B" averaged 162 points \$15.00 will be charged for each term in the shot-put and 498 points in the

ing, either in part or entirely.

Is Vespers Topic (Continued from Page 1)

churches of this country. "In my opinion the Russians are the most religious people in the tinued, "but in Russian schools today children are taught that God is a myth, just as fairies and dwarves are myths. Everywhere quotations from the socialist Bible which was written Shortly before Christmas vacation, recommendatinued, "but in Russian schools today prominent."

the people have been forced by public taxation and other means to build

and support in past centuries and s indifference and contempt for religion which may be shown by Slavs in

secutions," he concluded, Preceding Professor Stepanek's talk Patrice Nichols played "Poetico" and "Etude de Concert" both com-

posed by Sternberg.

Players Will Give New Play

the Temple box office.

Black Drills On Offensive

(Continued from Page 1) two tilts in fine physical shape and all the squad was on hand for the Tuesday afternoon scrimmage. Krall but no serious injury has been reported to Black

Games Well Attended

Yearling cagesters under the direction of Coach Bunny Oakes occupy the floor formerly used by the Varsity men. A court running north practice games with the freshmen. and Valley games.

Large crowds have attended the two home games staged so far this season. Bleachers on the side of the court are always packed and the bal-

Illinois has a \$10,000 electric scoreboard for its football games.

COMPANY 'C' LEADS CADET TRACK MEET

Number of Outstanding Individual Performances

With an average of 564 points per man in the dash, 197 points per man in the high jump, and 237 points per man in the shot-put, Company "C" is now leading the rest of the comthough none of the high jumpers With meets yesterday by companies "B" and "C", the standings to date

- 1. C-999 points. 2. H-936 points.
- 3. A-929 points. 4. M-921 points.
- 5. G-887 points.
- 6. L-871 points.
- 7. K-868 points. 8. B-865 points.
- 9. I-843 points. 10. F-830 points.
- 11. E-822 points. 12. D-810 points.

Company "C" has scored the best 564 points and in the shot with 237

per year. In the summer session per man in the high jump, 205 points of six weeks. Other fees are not 50-yard dash. Several good individual performances were made. Fay-These fees are lower on the aver-tinger heaved the shot 33 feet 3 age than those charged in neighbor- inches, with Kauffman second with

> course in 6.2 seconds. Thompson was second with 6.s, and Pierce third with 6.5. Beginning comorrow, the follow-

the low hurdles.

Notices

Wednesday, January 11

by Karl Marx, such as 'Religion is an opiate to a people,' are made prominent."

1,600 Churches in Moscow.

In Moscow there are 1,600 very ich churches, all of one faith, which the people have been forced by public taxation and other means to build and support in past centuries and seigness.

Meeting of Gamma Lambda, Grand Hotel, o'clock Wednesday evening. Phi Tau Theta, Methodist Men's Religious fractority, will meet. Wednesday evening. January 11, at 7 o'clock at the Wesley Foundation Parsonage, 1417 R Street. Reports of the National Conclave will be given by the delegates.

All members are expected to be present and all Methodist men are cordially invited. Gamma Alpha Chi Gamma Alpha Chi Gamma Alpha Chi Gamma Alpha Chi in devertising office of Social Sciences.

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oon to have their picture taken.

Thursday, January 12 this country there is a very real and American Society of Civil Engineers
The Student branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers
The Student branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers will meet Thursday, Jan. 12, at 7:30 o'clock at A. M., 106 for an illustrated lecture by C. E. Mickey.

Math Club Meeting
The Math Club will hold a meeting Thursday, Jan. 12, at 7:30 o'clock in Social Sciences 101. Short talks will be given and initiation of new members will also be held.

Dramatic Club Picture
The Dramatic Club Picture
The Dramatic Club picture will be taken at 12:90 Thursday noon, at the campus studio. Dramatic Club Meeting ramatic Club will meet Thursday



We're glad you're back. Drop in and see the bunch at the Owl Pharmacy S. E. Cor. 14 & P. Phone B1068



Latherans
The Lutheran Bible League will meet for Bible study at 7 o'clock Wednesday, in Temple 204.

The Viking Picture
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Physical Education Club
Physical Education Club will meet at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. January 11.
In SS 101.

Camma Lambda
Meeting of Gamma Lambda, Grand Hotel, o'clock Wednesday.

Phi Tau Theta

W. A. A section of the Cornhusker. The Hockey picture will be taken Friday noon. Jan. 13, at the Campus Studio, The members are to dress in sport clothes.

The Delian Literary Society will hold an open meeting with program and entertainment, Friday evening. Jan. 13, at the Temple. 202. All University students are invited.

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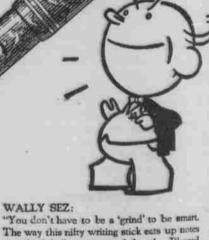
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