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HELPING HANDS

White collars were inappropriate for the University student of forty and fifty years ago. Chores. unitor work, table waiting and other menial tasks versitibe refuge of the student who came to Lincoin with the ambition to earn a college degree but who had the finances that meant waiting as long as possible before getting a haircut

Ask any old grad, and find out from a firsthand source that college wasn't thought of in terms of white collars and knickers!

Gift of \$500 to the University of Nebraska by Doctor and Mrs. C. F. Ladd of Lincoln, to be used as a student loan fund for needy students was announced yesterday. The denors of the amount have stipulated that the principal and income may be unde available for students coming to the University, and with the additional agreement that when the need for student loans has been adequately met, the amount may be converted into a scholarship identified with the University.

Former students themselves, Doctor and Mrs. and have been able to visualize something of the difficulties that bear down upon great numbers of students seeking to gain an education. They have nown appreciation of the student's determination to secure a college education even though the odda are contrary to success. The conception of the working student' of the days of the early youth of the University, has changed. The tasks, and the odd jobs which brought meager revenue to the student in the eighties and nineties, are different. But, the fact that it is necessary for students to labor for part of their educational finances, has not disappeared with the changing times.

Men and women who themselves were once students in a young university, who know the struggies that youth undergoes in hundreds of cases, who now that parents desire so much to see sons and daughters have an education, yet must turn away when mention comes of sending those children to school-these people, who have seen these things over and over again, are the ones that stretch out

With a new football coach coming to Nebraska a few weeks, the spring football practice will mean much to the Husker school. Coach Bible will organize his squad for the fall campaign during the spring months and begin teaching the wearers of the Scarlet his method of football. An entirely new system will be in vogue at Nebraska next year, the wide open siyle of play for which Bible is famous. Every member of the 1928 squad has been used to the Bearg style, which is the line driving and end The Bowring 4 cent gasoline tax run type and this will have to be laid aside for the bill passed the halfway mark in its new Bible reign which will most probably continue journey through the legislative for the next three years or longer. for the next three years or longer.

Monday afternoon the Nebraska squad will get sot for the six weeks period of training. The thud of the cleated shoe and the pigskin will again sound gasoline tax is used to improve the University of Nebraska, at the within Memorial Stadium after a long hibernation city airects. It is true that a cerduring the winter months. Scarlet clad pigskin lug- county but that is used principally gers of Nebrasks will go through fundamental drills it. and exercises to limber up during the first week lously enough the opposition to the and then training, plays and drills will be the head-

Nebraska men are hoping that an eight-thirty rule for sororities will be declared Thursday night when "Faust" is presented

A THUNDERBOLT

liner on the program for the following weeks.

Out of a clear sky comes the announcement of an all-university convocation. Something out of combine the state fish and game the ordinary, to say the least; something new and bureau with the state park board different!

After going for practically a whole school year without an event of this character. University, people will have an opportunity to assemble in a body Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in Memorial hall. At that time, Dr. E. Stanley Jones, noted missionary-evangelist who is appearing in Lincoln under the auspices of the city ministerial union, will give eastern Nebraska and the site of an address

Very few convocations have been held on the campus in the past few years. Aside from the reg. torical site, forty acres. The two ular freshman initiatory ceremonies early in the parks are the gifts of those comfall, there have been no student gatherings of great munities. import. While many smaller colleges and universities over the country conduct daily chapel meet- the ings, where the respective student bodies assemble weaver's appointees to the state together, the University of Nebraska has done board of control is seen in senate nothing in the direction of solidifying its band of the Senate and is on general file students.

It is true that the immensity of the university abolishes secret sessions in the mrollment is not conductive to such gatherings. It confirmation of gubernatorial ap- Tuition and Cash Awards has become unwieldy. But is it not because of the vointments.

lack of these assemblies that the student body has Ryan of Grand Island to the board become unwieldy? The University would not necess of control. The Senate considered sarily have to sponsor convocations daily, but con- it in secret session. The papers, duct them at intervals of a month or six weeks. Several opportune occasions for holding all- call.

university convocations have been passed up during the current year. Outstanding among these was the inaugural service of President Hoover. With the radio facilities of the Collseum at the university's command, a large get-together of students would eral of the House members offered have been very appropriate at that time.

Although the lecture Tuesday is sponsored by the Lincoln clergy, the meeting will be strictly interdenominational in character. The entire student body has been asked to attend, and since classes will be dismissed, there should be no excuse for to extend aid in a financial way to absences other than those that are entirely unavoidable

SUCCESSFUL

One of the largest crowds in the history of College of Agriculture functions attended the "Coll- relief work in Omaha at the time Agri-Fun" at the Student Activities building on of the tornado. Friday evening. The first of its kind to be presented on the agricultural campus, the show succeeded in creating an impression that will endure deficit will be paid but how and for some time to come.

Much time and effort was spent in the formu- scheme to raise money is to lavy Two of the leading a sales tax. Such a tax has been r this affair.

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LEGISLATIVE LADIES LEGISLATIVE HIGHLIGHTS VISIT EC DEPARTMENT Gas Tax Half Way.

Legislature Swings Ax. No More Secret Bessions. Deficit is \$20,000,000. Members of Cornhusker (By Bob Kelly) League Are Entertained

At Special Tea Sixty members of the Nebraska passed the House with a comfort-Legislative Ladies league visited

able majority. the home economics department of None of the revenue from the College of Agriculture, Thursday afternoon, March 14. The new nursery school was one of the fca farm-to-market roads. Yet cur-I cent tax was not from the metro- also visited various laboratories politan delegates from Omaha and Lincoln but from the sparsely set-Miss Margaret Fedde, chairman of the department of home eco-nomics, gave the greetings and tled parts of the state.

agement to Governor Weaver's fessor of design, gave a demonstra-plan of doing away with the ad-ministrative code. House roll 466 Attractive." would swing the ax on two depart-ments consolidating them into one commission. The measure would the home economics parlors by the staff members. Mesdames E. A. Burnett, W W. Burr and H. J. Gramlich were assistant hostesses Students who are members of Phito form a state forestation, game Upsilon Onderon, national home and park commission. It will be rather an "commissis department." economics honorary society, poured

Two new state parks are contemplated in a resolution advanced Friday morning by the Senate. The piano during the tea. resolutions permit the state to acvent the park at Niobrara in northold Fort Kearney in central Ne-braska. The Niobrara park consists of 400 acres the Kearney hisrefreshments.

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An outgrowth of the trouble in confirmation of Governor the House. This measure in

Governor Weaver appointed Mrs.

the session giving the roll will be interested in the announce

House members also dropped ment of the Atwater Kent Foundation plana for a 1929 nation wide bill audition to select the ten best to destroy all red cedar trees with-

ceive at least a year's training under recognized masters or in known schools, in addition to being given larger monetary benefits. The awards this year will be as follows: Winners of first place

The legislators seemed to have made up their minds that the bank tuition; winners of fourth place,

Stage Local Contests tevied in Tenneasee and has During the summer and early fall in the Able Bank case, in the dis sent each state in district trict court, indicates that it will tests, of which there will be five. reach \$20,000,000. That is guite a held at central points in the east middle west, southeast, southwes

SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1929

Feminine Riders Will Vie for Equinine Honors Horseback ridiug meet, spun sored by Intramurals, will be helt Wednesday evening. March 20 from 6:45 to 5 o'clock at the State Fair Ground Collseum. An interest-

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Pair Ground Collseum. An interestag event is being planned accord ing to Margaret | Ames, who is in charge of the meet. All university girls are invited. Lectures in Tecumsch

Miss Clara O. Wilson, associate rofessor of kindergarter-primary ducation, spoke Saturday to the county institute at Tecumseh, Her talk was on various phases of primary education.

SAINT PATRICK. LIBERATOR OF IRISH tures of the program. The women

ing loudly and beating his drum so hard that its echoes resounded all over the land.

At the sound of the drum out came the snakes, large ones, small Miss Evelyn Metzger, assistant proones and otherwise, and they all crawled into the sea to die and were never heard of any more. But St. Patrick had beaten his drum so hard that he drove a hole through This was likely to impair bit power of performing miracles, but an angel appeared and mended his drum for him. This drum was or exhibit for a long time as a holy

the tea. Miss Grace Morton and Miss Rebekah Gibbons presided at Preached For 121 Years St. Patrick lived to a ripe old the tea table. Miss Mildred Haw-He died at Saul on March 17. ley, Lincoln, entertained at the agn 493 A.D. at the age of 121 years Today and since his death the Decorations suitable for St. Patrick's day were used. White tapers Irish cherish his memory by wear in green candleaticks, and calenduing a green shamrock in their hats. It was this very shamrock las in a green glass bowl adorned hats. the table. The green and white that i color scheme was also used in the he pr

that Patrick wore in his hat when he preached among the heather, irish, and it was supposed to be a symbol of great and mysterious powers.

But hold on! I was on my way to Tipperary! But I got tangled in a Borheen to confound myself. Now a borheen is an Irishman's lane full of deceitful notions. The uedge is as high as a prison wall, but full of brambles like bones in a Does a serpent twist? Then fish.

borheen is a serpent berift of his reason.

At any rate it is a long winding affair and after traveling some time one may happen upon a half door with a woman sitting before There may be a pig sitting be

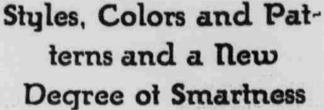
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Are Offered in Atwater Kent Contest

College atudents throughout the next day, gave a report of country, particularly those who in-tend to adopt music as a career, "zecret"

. . . the axe on Senator Banning's

in three miles of an orchard. Sevtheir expert opinion that the said red cedar trees are not injurious

to apple trees. The House failed to respond to a plea from some of the members the victims of the Scribner disas-ter. The bill would appropriate \$8,000 for relief work. Opposition to the relief bill was based mainly on the grounds that they didn't want to set a precedent. The legis-

(on, boy and one girl), \$5,000 cacl and two years' tuifion in an Amer-ican conservatory; Winners of sec-ond place, \$3,000 each and one year's tuition; winners of third lature did appropriate \$100,000 for place, \$2,000 each and one year's

\$1,500 each and one year's tuition; when nobody knows. The latest

winners of fifth place, \$1,000 each and one year's tuition

young singers in the country for vocal training at a recognized school of music. Significant in the 1929 plans, as compared with the 1927 and 1928 programs of the same kind carried on by the At-water Kent Foundalton, is the fact that all of the ten finalists will be

their arms to help the student today.

The high financial premium that has become ached to a college education today, and the three that students have become lavish and reckess with expenditures, society wild-this combinaof mots and faisity, must be interpreted sagaisly. That a college education has boomed in value and in cost, is true. The latter charge is frakile.

The difficulties in attaining a college degree. from the standpoint of finances, are even more derous and wide-spread than thirty or forty years so. Students feel the aid of a student loan fun! vitally. The loan comes not in the form of a direct and-out, but as an inducement to continue the struggle against odds.

Most fraternities never know they really have animany 'friends' until they hold a downtown party.

GETTING BET

Monday afternoon Coach "Bunny" Oakes issues first call for the spring gridiron practice. Asod by one of the greatest football coaching staffs "the middle' west, Coach Oakes will put the Cornter gridiron warriors through the fundamental ses of the great collegiate game.

Rules and regulations have been made regardng the length of the spring sessions but those will through out and a longer period of time set for ing drill. Coach Dana X. Bible was quite to learn on his last visit to Lincoln that no old Elesouri Valley allowed only fifteen days of ting football practice. He expressed himself as that if a University man wanted to go out dos, football for the exercise and enjoyat he received then why hinder him by limiting time to only fifteen days in the spring months. With such a short time for practice before the open-ng game with Southern Methodist next fall, the 635 Cornhuskers will be fairly well formed during he workout this month.

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The direct purpose of the spring sessions is to as fundamental football work and build up the in for positions on the Cornhusker eleven for next er. A large squad of freshmen will be elble for the Varsity and the Nebraska coaching If has discovered many valuable men in the . On these men the coaching staff will coote duting the spring practice days in the sta-To fill the sape left by the graduating sen-of the 1938 squad will be a big job and the stars staff is looking forward to the developt of these men during the spring. Coach Bible arrive in a few weeks to take charge of his to but until that time practice will be ord, and rain or shine, the mighty Husker grids will polish up on their technique.

warriers will polish up on their technique. Seath Disis is an ardent believer in the spring its and he states that it is in these that the ty man receive the most training. With the of fusithall, Varaity man, unless they are com-its after sperie, have no opportunity to par-its of the most they like. The spring session The sport they like. The spring the planet, of healthy training and drilling for who want athletic exercise and for the series of the Varnity, it gives them a period to get them is also for the coming

organizations of the college, the Ag club and the worked very well according to local contests will be held in the Home Economics club, took complete charge of all those favoring the bill. The bill cities and towns of every state the arrangements, although it was not sponsored by would put a small tax on all sales open to amaleur singers from these particular groups. A diversified program of instead of upon a few luxuries as eighteen to twenty-five. State audi-these particular groups. A diversified program of has been proposed by some. tions will follow and will be broadthese particular groups. A diversified performance incorporated into the entertainment menu of the pendous figure. Evidence presented one girl, will be selected to repreevening, with the estimated number of seventy-five pendous figure. Evidence presented different persons appearing on the stage.

With this presentation, the College of Agriculture has accomplished two aims. First, it has suc- bit of money for Nebraska. cessfully advertised itself; it has brought itself befor the public's eye; it has shown itself to be pro- different banking bills. gressive. Second, as set out by one of the professors of the college, it has been of especial benefit to those who upon graduation will be required to er's bank investigation bill. The or national standing. All expenses supervise similar stage productions; it has been in- bill valuable experience to those who took part.

The 1929 "Coll-Agri-Fun" is but a beginning. It has barely taken root. It is still in its infancy. bill But if the caliber of this year's performance is main- chief examiner shall be a man from tained, the future of the show is assured. It will out of state. continue to grow with each succeeding attempt-in popularity as well as in quality.

The campus prowler better be captured before mid-semester week, or there won't be much study-

A fellow will be able to get out and in Social Sciences through the west entrance for a few weeks now. Spring football practice is going to start soon. sored by the intramural board,

ing done.

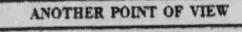
And if it keeps up nice weather perhaps there tian room in the Lincoln hotel. will be more than half a dozen pair knickers worn Betty Wahlquist is general chair-by students. by students.

Some students better be told that 'Faust' isn't ovie, so they won't be disappointed. Some instructors set a smile out of their class. a movie, so they won't be disappointed.

Some instructors get a smile out of their class when a noisy car starts up outside the room.

The Lincoln Fire department is keeping up with the Cornhusker football team inasmuch as they seem to be in spring training.

Kollegiate Kampus Kars are again seen since the ice has melted from around the spark plugs.



A TIME AND PLACE

Is there any necessity for students of this University to satisfy their epicurean desires by the ab sorption into their system of quantities of a botan ical shrub of the genus and variety commonly known loaned, making it possible to serve as garlie? If there is may we ask again why it is more students than would other-wise be possible," said Chancellor also necessary for some of them to betake themselves on such occasions into the sacred precincts of our library and there exhale in the general di- eral atudent use, additional needy rection of other harmless students, the questionable and yet unquestionable fragrance of their outpoured brouth? Such, also, has been the care coming to the student loan fund created sev-

The House last week passed five and far west. The ten finalists (one boy and one girl from each district)

will be put on the air over a coust The Senate suspended its rules to coast network in December, for Friday to speed up Governor Weav- final rating by a board of musiciant was advanced in the committee of contestants to the district and of the whole and passed at third final auditions will be paid by the reading. An appropriation of \$150,-Foundation 000 is made by the terms of the

It also stipulates that the

Now it is spring and legislator's thoughts are turning to home. Mr. Coulter, speaker of the House, appointed a committee to arrange for a date for adjournment.

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Weidemann to Speak on Uni-Cord Over Redio

Dr. Charles C. Wiedemann, of the Teacher's College will give the fourth of a series of radio talks on bome-made musical instru-ments next Tuesday at 2:45 o'clock. He will tell how to con-Easter Tradition suggests that we tell our love with Gif Here at George's you will Ed hun-dreds of Charming Creations Re-flecting the spirit of spring.... most appropriate for this Easter Season. Priced from struct and operate a uni-cord.

LADD GIVES \$500 TO UNIVERSITY Continued from Page 1.

day noon

Burnett in announcing the gift. "With the money available for geucases may now be given attention." Chancellor Burnett also an counced Saturday that the terms of the attention of members of our staff during the re-cent migration to the library prior to examinations. Need this continue? We ask you. -McGill Doily Row abcut onions"



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