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Amateur Football.

Several people have wanted to know what the policy of the Daily Nebraskan was in regard to the football situation. Perhaps they could not figure it out from reading the editorials. Other persons have suggested that a plan be stated for the changing of the present system. The latter, of course, need not be gone into. If we can understand what is wrong then we shall know what to do.

We do not approve of the present plan of commercialized football in connection with any state university. If football is spectacular enough to become a professional sport like baseball, and it already is almost as much, then let it be such, but have no connection with a public institution of learning. The game of football may be satisfactory in a university for those who like it, but the business of football has no place there.

We are not much concerned how the athletic department goes about undertaking such a reform, but it is certain that such a reform is necessary, and a good many folks have predicted the reformation as an event of the next few years, coming about either by the volition of the universities themselves or by public

Football should be played by those who care to go out for it. The athletic department should make no effort to induce the good players to come to school merely to play football. If the team is no good, that is too bad. If it is good,

then it is fortunate. A well regulated program of athletics that is necessary for physical development should be a part of the university curriculum, but such a program would be far different from the present system. If the athletics could not TO THE EDITOR: pay for themselves on this basis, then the state can pay for them just as they do any other to your editorial about football has made me to your editorial about football has made me was a member of Alpha Theta Chi Ag club in recent years has excan be expected to pay for athletics thru taxation, it must be shown that athletics are for the physical development and recreation of the students and nothing else.

The statement made by Chick Mechan, for- today. mer coach of New York university, when he resigned might be of interest to those who think that only coaches are capable of present- about 130 pounds, and most of that isn't ing the true picture of the football business. Meehan, who brought the New York university team from obscurity to national fame, said, "I'll never coach college football on a big time basis again. I'm thru with big gates, high pressure, terrific schedules. I'm sick and tired of everything but lashes, seeing them crack from nothing but exhaustion near the end of the season. That's not football, the game. I'll never be a party to that again. I have no dashing in a football suit after I had filled out offers and I expect none." Coming from a a bit. And since I have never played football. coach, this may mean something.

Meehan says further, "Some day I may coach again, but it will be for the fun of the ness. I'll have the boys around me, living with me, playing with me, in a small school somewhere. We'll have minstrel shows and rallies and spirit. And we'll have real teams without pressure and worry over gate receipts."

And now we read the startling news that N. Y. U. has brought football "back to noralong the lines that Coach Meehan says he would like to see it. Perhaps it will not work out so beautifully as it is hoped, but at least this one university is making an attempt to "go amateur." It may not be in accordance with the modern idea of high pressure business it will be a great deal better for the students and for the schools.

Chairman Fess of the republican national committee says that Hoover is not responsible for the spots on the sun. But that doesn't explain spots before the eyes.

On Renewing the

Idea of Christmas.

students entraining or driving to their homes Live. for the Christmas holidays; others, just as enthusiastic, will be busy making plans, buying gifts, and in general preparing for Christmas. It is our belief that too often in the hurry and almost let Miss . excitement of pre-Christmas activity, the real occasion being celebrated is apt to be overlooked and relegated into a position of obscurity.

Tonight the thirty-sixth annual presentation Memorial hall, and the occasion renders a pos- vals and ask what the score is, can't we? sibility for students to secure the real meaning

of the Christmas season and the ideals embodied by the attendant material symbols now associated with the holiday.

years, given a good deal of time to the realiza-Howard Kirkpatrick, director, has, as in past tion of this tradition. The choral union which EVEN if your are not a political presents the "Messiah" is made up only of voluntary talent, and in such an heterogeneous group there are of necessity a great many un- Dec. 7. A few of these interest trained voices. It is one thing to direct such ing things that marked this event a presentation with a picked group of voices; it is quite another to do so when the personnel is not subject to discrimination according to

It has often been said by critics that Handel revived the Christmas story more vividly and realistically than any of the other great composers who sought to do so. In both its simplicity and magnificence, the Messiah is a true tem. portrayal of the Christmas story as it was originally enacted which was to form the basis of the Christmas spirit today. Any person would do well to relive the story thru the music of Handel before entering the holiday season.

There seems to be some misunderstanding about the editorial chair being a high chair.

MORNING MAIL

Oh! Yeah?

TO THE EDITOR:

Why I should be moved to writing things for the great public press no one knows, but here I am, just as big as life and twice as ness and industrial corporations in

But to get to the business: What of it? What of what? Why, what if football really and truly is nothing more or less than a high-powered and mighty advertising scheme for the university? Mr. editor, your comments on the to collapse economically and there situation are mighty surprising, to say nothing obviously will be nothing from of astounding, breath-taking, and scrumdump-

You, a newspaper man, revolting because something may be advertising. If you're ever going to run one of the darned things, you'd better get over your horrors of that bugaboo, or lose your appetite. And also, dear sir, you seem almost naive-too naive for a newspaper man. You still have illusions. Thank God, an earlier start in the business robbed me of them at a slightly more tender age.

In other words, old pal, set football down as a high-powered advertising scheme if you must, but still, what of it? If it does nothing else for college youth, it should teach them the value of advertising, and that, as Socrates said. is something. It doesn't cost the university a nickel-in fact, it brings in a profit, and it is just about the only department of the dear old school that isn't in the red, too.

Surely, the boys must get something out of it. Surely, it teaches them obedience, which is necessary; and quick thinking, which is necessary; and team work, which is necessary, but even if it doesn't, and for the sake of argument we'll let you have your way, what of it' It's a swell advertising scheme-no outlay and a big profit.

IGGIE.

Good Material.

very happy. I had always imagined that what you said about football being a rather commercialized advertising scheme was true. I almost weep when I consider how I wronged this noble sport which is doing so much to improve the character of the effeminate young men of

Now, I have never played football in my life. Altho I am about six feet six, I weigh only about 130 pounds, and most of that isn't Its announced purpose is "laying muscle. I've always wanted to be well and down the law to congress." strong like other boys, but I never could bear Castoria. I'll bet I'm just the type the coaches are looking for. Of-course I would probably in Germany, it "compromises danbe a big nuisance—I couldn't help win many gerously both German and Euro-football games; but winning games isn't the pean interests." Then if Hitler football games; but winning games isn't the driving boys, whipping them into frenzies with object, anyway. Think of the opportunity the coaches have of making of a weakling-one who is ashamed to appear in a bathing suita big husky man. I believe that I would look a bit. And since I have never played football, my character is a virgin field. Probably when I come out for football the athletic department will retire some of these moral giants who have thing, somewhere where football is not a busi- had their characters cultivated all thru high

school and two or three years in the university. I anticipate a big welcome from Mr. Bible next spring.

JACK SPRATT.

Picking Successors.

TO THE EDITOR:

Does the student pulse ever show signs of high blood pressure? I am griped. Here is my case. (Three dollars, please.) Seriously when a university has a debate coach with the billion dollars. training and talents of Dr. White, why is it and "keeping up with the Jonses" but at least that the "old grads" come back and pick a debate team. They carry out the debate program here at Siwash for three or four years and are then asked to come back and choose their successors. Please don't say "Uh-huh, just another disappointed office seeker." Such isn't the case. I didn't try out, and am now explaining why to a wondering world.

The Dramatic club probably wouldn't call Miss Helen Humdinger who played "Aunt Nicholas of Rumania has done this Sadie" in "Little Lord Fauntleroy," and ask her who should be given the part of the Un-Tomorrow will find thousands of university known Soldier's Mother in "Live and Let

Coach Schulte wouldn't call a session of the "N" club to see who should run anchor on the shuttle relay team. I'll admit the Kosmet Klub - oh that's right, Woodrow, I can't see why it is the prevailing idea that debaters should know debaters, any more than football men should pick their successors, or cheerleaders their successors. Maybe we plebians shouldn't be trying this game of acof Handel's "Messiah" is scheduled in Grant tivities, but we can at least interrupt at inter-BLUE EYES.

TIMES

scientist there are some things that should have interested you when congress convened, Monday follow. By a vote of 218 to 207 the democrats gained power for the first time in twelve years. Texas' Representative Garner was made speaker.

In the senate republicans control 48-47. The extra man is a farmer There is some dispute as to whether George Moses, N. H., is to be re-elected president pro

Also in the house, republicans are divided. Four Wisconsinites and one farm-laborite did not vote for Snell of N. Y. as speaker. Democrats are united so far.

Mrs. Hattie W. Caraway, Arkansas, is the first woman senator. She takes her husband's place. Oh yes! This is a long session.

N OCTOBER President Hoover instigated a National Credit corporation. It was to be a pool of half billion dollars to aid banks burdened with slow assets. a use of only 20 million dollars the pool has already accomplished its purpose, not so much by material aid as by instilling confidence.

Now if the president asks con gress to create an emergency finance corporation it won't be for banks but for railroads and busi-

'IF THE world acknowledges that political debts take priority over commercial debts-in other words, if France's thesis is accepted- then Germany is bound which to meet commercial obliga-This is what Adolf Hitler, the fascist leader of Germany says. He favors the payment of the

commercial debts of Germany. "But," he continues, "I do decline to assume for sixty years the obligation to pay political debts for which we cannot be made respon-

VAN NESS LEAVITT, broth er in law of President Hoover. who was given the headlines over the nation in November when he was accused of carrying a gunny sack containing nineteen pints of liquor, has been acquitted. Lack of positive proof he unlawfully pos-sessed the liquor won him the vic-

THOUSANDS of people last Saturday watched the Cathedral of Redeemer, one of old Russia's proudest churches, blasted into a heap of ruins at Moscow. In its place is to be the Palace of the Soviets, a massive convention hall. The old church was Moscow's largest house of worship, would seat 10,000. It was erected to commemorate the liberation of Moscow from the French.

PROF. FRANK L. MARTIN, associate dean of journalism at

| EGAL methods to increase market prices, reduce taxes, broaden credit resources, and eliminate surpluses are some of the farmer problems which 3,000 farmers from forty states have been con-sidering in Chicago the last three days. This is a convention of the American Farm Bureau federation.

IN FRANCE—the newspaper Le Temps said of Hitlerite agitation gained power the paper said,' the most dangerous adventure for the peace of the world that could be imagined" would be in progress.

In Germany—Adolf Hitler said that contrary to newspaper reports nobody in his German fascist movement was dreaming of a march on Berlin. "Some day, may-be very soon, there will be new reichstag elections," he said. "That

MONDAY the United States treasury entered the money market. The December financing includes the selling of 1,300 million dollars in new securities, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon said 300 million will be sought for six months, 400 million for nine months, 600 million for a year. With the government deficit now 850 million dollars it is expected that by the end of the fiscal year, June 30, 1932, it will be over two

will be our march on Berlin."

ELEVEN HUNDRED witnesses are to be called in a trial in Chicago which began Monday involving nine former trustees and employes of the sanitary district in a 5 million dollar graft conspiracy charge.

A MAN must truly love a woman when he will renounce his membership in a royal family and all his constitutional rights. Prince and is preparing to go into exile with his bride, the former Mme. Jana Lucia Deletj. The prince has been sentenced by the Rumanian supreme army council to be imprisoned for two months 'for marrying without the council's con-sent." Going into exile will elimin-ate this and the couple will leave

Hotel D'Hamburger Shotgun Service

SOCIETY

The Christmas motif will be carried out at the Phi Delta Theta formal dinner dance which will be held at their chapter lege while Miss Hadds has written house Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. Sixty couples will be a story about the meal service present at the affair. Eddie Jungbluth and his orchestra will play for the dancing and the chaperons will be Professor and the thoro training in all rules and reg-Mrs. C. O. Swayzee, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Junge, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miles, and Mrs. Dora Finch, housemother.

Fifty couples will attend the Sigma Phi Epsilon house party Friday evening. A Christmas scheme will be used in the decorations. Chaperons for the party will be Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Schmidt, Mrs. Lola Hood, the housemother, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dickey. soon for France or Switzerland

CHINA has demanded of the league the evacuation of Japanese troops from the south Manchuria railway zone. Thousands of students in Nanking are de-manding a war to drive the Japanese out of Manchuria. From Tokio it is heard that plans are outlined for the capture of Chinchow, Floyd R. V. Bauman, Wayne Bishop, Eugene Dowell, Lavern Gengrich, George Harrison, Rueben Hecht, Glenn Le Dioyt, Vernon Miller, Willard Waldo, Floyd Hedlund, J. Gibbons left Tokio Monday by air-

plane for Manchuria to report af-

fairs for International News Serv-

and be married again.

EXECUTIVES of the railroad brotherhoods began Monday at Chicago to consider the proposals of the railroads for a voluntary 10 percent wage cut. Monday and to sain permanent possession, how-Tuesday meetings are preliminary. A combined meeting is to be held today and a decision is expected

THE most promising industries as in relation to the current and near term earnings are listed by the Standard Statistics company as chain stores, cigarets, dairy products, electric and gas utilities, package foods, specialty bakeries, telephones. These are the ones who have been most successful in resisting the effects of retary of agriculture, is to be the the depression and which are ex- main speaker. pected to show continued stability of sales and profits during the early future.

AUTOMOBILE parts, passenger automobiles, beverages, flour and feed, heavy chemicals, medicines and drugs, metal containers, refrigeration, shoes, sulphur and welding supplies, are considered in next best prospects.

HAYSEED -- and --

By GEORGE ROUND

Delphin Nash, president of Ag the University of Missouri is to club on the college of agriculture become an exchange professor at campus, maintains that his organ-Yenching university, Pelping, ization has been unable to do China. He leaves Columbia Dec. things this semester because there

pended as much energy as Nash in attempting to promote the welfare graduated from the college of agri-Ag club in reecnt years has exof the organization. Nevertheless, with a membership of slightly over 100 boys, it is hard to get the men out to meetings. Evidently stu-dents spirit upon the Ag campus is

It would be hard for most University of Nebraska students to picture a building housing 125,000 hens but a Milwaukee business man is doing that very thing. He is experimenting to find out if he can produce eggs on a commercial scale at a profit. Since the result of the experiment may affect the Nebraska poultry industry, it is being watched carefully.

Not only does the college of agriculture place men on the var-sity football team but they also have their quota on other athletic teams. This year some of the best fighters in school come from the Ag campus. Gienn Heady and Russell Hughes hail from the college while Leland Copple is prob-ably the best fighter in the Cornhusker school

Even tho she has been declared the healthiest girl in the United States, Gertrude Heikes of Dakota City isn't going to turn her attention toward the movies or vaudeville. Rather, she says, she is going back to the farm to help her father and mother.

Given the same opportunities. what University of Nebraska co-ed wouldn't jump at the chance to get into high class vaudeville or the movies? Just one leap and she would be there. But not Gertrude, for she is back on the farm again enjoying her normal life.

Nebraska farmers are laughing up their sleeves when they think of holding their corn for 60 cents, then buying it back at that price and feeding it to hogs which are now bringing less than four cents in Omaha. Evidently they dis-approved of Mark Woods' 60 cent

Ip preparation for the inter-col-legiate livestock judging contest

DUKE UNIVERSITY

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Applications for admission to the first and third year medical classes entering October 1, 1932, should be sent as soon as possible, and will be considered in the order of receipt. The entrance qualifications are intelligence, character, two years of college work and the requirements for grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the

AT THE STUDIO.

Wednesday.

W. A. A. executive council, 12

W. A. A. concession group, 12

held in Denver in January in con-

nection with the western livestock

exposition, Prof. M. A. Alexander

of the animal husbandry depart-

ment has cut his junior team

squad down somewhat in numbers.

Those on the squad now include

If the Nebraska team wins first

in the Denver contest this year.

they will win permanent posses-sion of a large trophy. In order

test three times. Nebraska and

Kansas have both won it twice

and are now battling for the other

The next big thing on the col-lege of agriculture campus is the

Organized Agriculture meetings

held the first week in January.

With an attractive program out-lined for the hundreds of expected

visitors, attendance records may

be broken. Arthur B. Hyde, sec-

At last the college of agricul-ture has a sign board which doesn't adorn the entire campus.

Thru the efforts of the Ag club,

at the south end of the campus and will be a permanent affair.

This should mean that the campus

will not resemble a "dumping ground" for all kinds of signs and

OF COUNTRYMEN

(Continued from Page 1.)

issue is written by Sally Seely. It

is about Miss Bess Steele and her

hobbies. Miss Steele is an instruc-

tor in the home economics depart-

ment. A picture of Miss Steele at play in her studio illustrates the

article. Her hobby interests vary

from cactus plants and pieced

quilts to striking, individualistic little shacks. All are described in

Editor George Round has writ-

ten the second story in the magazine entitled, "Ayres Is Horatio

Alger Hero." In the article Round

tells how Duane Ayres went

through college for less than \$2,000 in actual expenditures. At

the present time Avres is working

Describes Hawaii.

Hawaiian agriculture is de-scribed in another article written

by Earl Reeves. I. O. Bridges,

graduate worker in the animal

APPEARS TODAY

contraptions.

the story.

culture last June.

REGULAR ISSUE

the sign has been erected to stand

Martin and Dale Bush.

Dairy club, 12 o'clock.

o'clock.

o'clock.

husbandry department, gave Reeves the material for the story. Hawaii is described as the land of eternal summer. Alice McDermott and Clarice

Hadds are authors of two other interesting stories in the Country-man. Miss McDermott describes the graduate home economics colproject in the college of agriculture. She says the girls receive a ulations in etiquette.

Lois Turner and Albert Elbers are also played up in other stories telling about interesting students. Eva Buel wrote the Turner story while Jason Webster is the author of the Ebers yarn. Miss Turner has a hobby of studying the stock market quotations while Ebers is having success as a musician and choir leader. Pictures of both are found in the Countryman.

Two other feature articles also appear in the magazine. They are both written by Art Kozelka. In one he tells of how Glenn Winne is working his way thru school while in the other he describes Coll-Agri-Fun.

In an editorial feature story, Editor Round deplores the lack of student spirit upon the agricultural college campus. He says the Countryman believes that Ag club should either be reorganized or abolished. He claims it is doing nothing of a worthwhile nature upon the campus. In the same article, Round says President Nash of the Ag club is not to blame but there is a lack of co-operation on the part of the students. He goes further to say that the three factions on the campus should work in harmony instead of against each other.

Congdon Will Go to National Convention

Dr. A. R. Congdon, professor of the pedagogy of mathematics, plans to visit relatives in Onawa, lows, during the first part of the Christmas recess. The second week of the vacation period he will go to Chicago where he will attend a meeting of the national council of Phi Delta Kappa, national honor-ary educational fraternity, of which organization he is national

Hart Jenks Returns For Visit Wednesday

Hart Jenks, University of Nebraska graduate, now a member of the Fritz Leiber Shakespearian company of Chicago, will be in Lincoln on Wednesday, Dec. 16. He will be a guest of the dramatic department faculty at a luncheon at the University club.

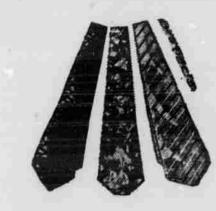
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