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Arousing the Student Interest.

conferences and the discussion in colleges re- two hours there has been much said. Both the garding disarmament, is seems as though student interest in this international problem is the proposition. There are students who see not as active as it should be. A recent poll on an advantage in the longer sessions, though to this question conducted at the University of a majority they seem distasteful. Syracuse revealed that out of a student body

reason to believe that such is the case, then, and unfair. perhaps, it is time that the univerities take some decisive action to overcome this condi- system in mind, we can more easily see the tion. Why should there not be courses in the improvements and faults of the new system. university man when he gets out of school? But it does seem that it is the students that cal setting in the high school for among the students. But there is no course thinking is not the best. If instructors will cational subjects taken by correor even encourages students to become inter- advantage, then the three hour exam will be ested in the disarmament question. Of course, an improvement. But if examinations are the faculty and administration are not opposed made longer crowding three hours to the utthe faculty and administration are not opposed made longer crowning three hours to the distance and administer the work in the to teaching such things, but the fact is that most, then the new plan has lost part of its high school with greatest effectnot enough stress is placed on the matter, good except in a few extra curricular activities.

second year men students. This in itself is one day, two, will not tire and exasperate the bad enough, but the university makes no effort writers. This longer period does cut some time is to devise correspondence work to encourage the idea of world peace by offer- from the class room work but the advantage which will supplement the curricuing courses in that sort of thing, except as a gained in the new system is greater. The lums of small high schools. It will few of the instructors will refer to the subject longer, more relaxed exam period offers a disalong with the other material in their courses, tinct break before the second semester begin-The university if it seeks to do the students ning. To run from a strenuous examination been unable to give because of exand the citizens of the country a favor could week into a new semester is disturbing. make military training optional, and then in- So although the new examination three hour augurate a course or group of courses which system at first looks like the beginning of the are making use of the high school would tend to interest students in some of the end, after consideration it may be found to be courses offered by the extension would tend to interest students in some of the end, after consideration it may be found to be courses offered by the extension would tend to interest students in some of the end, after consideration it may be found to be courses offered by the extension would tend to interest students in some of the end, after consideration it may be found to be courses offered by the extension would tend to interest students in some of the end, after consideration it may be found to be courses offered by the extension would tend to interest students in some of the end, after consideration it may be found to be courses offered by the extension would tend to interest students in some of the end, after consideration it may be found to be courses. most vital questions of the day. Not only dis-desirable. And it will be successful if inarmament, but tariff, taxation, prohibition and structors are considerate allowing part of the many others. These courses should be taught extra time to the student, and if the student of Professor Broady. by competent instructors and should be re- makes use of this time. -G. B. quired of every student, both men and women.

Something should be done to arouse interest and get people acquainted with some of the most important issues that now confront the political and economic leaders of the world. Most citizens have only a meager knowledge of the affairs of governments and the things which so seriously affect everyday life. The at the University of Southern California condition is deplorable. University students, shows that college men are hoping for the most of them, go through their college days advent of an era of "dutch dates." The women with an air of indifference toward important will never permit that age to dawn unless the world affairs, and after they get out of school men base their pleas for it on something else their information on these subjects comes in than masculine worth, which is nothing but an little dribbles that afford only a half knowl. ephemeral vanity. edge, usually well impregnated with miscon-

Every citizen, every voter, should interest himself in the affairs of the nation and of the the campus of the western university. One world. To improve conditions by intelligent writer suggested that the dates of the male sex voting, this is the real patriotism, and it be graded on a percentage basis, the women should be taught in every school and univer. to pay the percentage of worth arrived at by sity in the country. To vote intelligently one an evaluation. The following factors and permust understand the problems which concern centages were suggested: Intelligence 20, culthe nation, and as this is a part of education tural background 15, personal appearance 15, such training should be incorporated in the personality 10, courtesy 10, sense of humor 10, program of every university. It should not physical fitness 5, clear understanding of come as an incidental to other branches of meaning of "no" 5, social poise 5. and dancing education.

are somewhat like the feminine sex. They have It is questionable whether she can estimate the a way of getting what they want when they intelligence even that as exemplified by the

A New Year,

And What Next?

students from all parts of the state returned the women. Courtesy too comes under their to take up the task of getting an education jurisdiction provided they are not too suscep-Sunday. Vacation is ended and no more holi- tible to bald flattery. Some girls might be able days are in sight until spring vacation which to ascertain whether a man possesses a sense is some four months off. Some return rather of humor and physical fitness, but it is doubtwearily and some with new vigor to resume ful whether any of them can estimate his ununiversity life.

studies and work with no more rests in view realm of feminine judgment, until April. There is a great deal to look for- Evaluations by either sex will not bring the ward to and a great deal to occupy students' "Dutch date" into an existence. Cold economic time and interest. This week registration for facts presented in the form of a plea for cothe second semester is getting under way and operation in financing may soften the heart of in a short time final exams will be the central a woman where all appeals to her limited rea-

week. The swimming pool is open to the stu-dent body and wrestling and swimming teams the "Dutch date" as elusive as the fountain of as described by Cecil Means in anwill begin their schedules soon. Intramural youth.-Daily Illini.

athletics will proceed as usual and there has athletics will proceed as usual and there has EARL T. PLATT IS

The Intrafraternity ball and the Junior-Senior Prom are in the offing and the usual number of fraternity and sorority formals have been scheduled. Some rumors float about the campus of a leap-year party.

The activity kettle and the political teapot will boil and spout in earnest. Promises threats, and cajoleries will be all the rage until spring. Aspiring underclassmen will engage themselves busily in their various activities in the hope of notice on Ivy Day.

For the seniors, the time left is an easy pull The graduating group will sit back and watch the whirl and bustle of the college world realizing that the time is short and that they are both glad and sad.

At any rate its great to be back. Happy New Year!

The silver lining that should properly accompany the dark cloud of the depression seems to be turning into a silver standard.

The one nice thing about going to school is registering and spending a couple of weeks hoping that the new courses will be much more agreeable than the old ones were.

MORNING MAIL

Three-Hour Exams.

TO THE EDITOR:

Since it has been announced that beginning with the final exams of this semester the time Despite the numerous model disarmament allowed for each exam will be three instead of

As our exam system has been, we have found of more than 5,000 students, only 413 were that not only the two hours of each test were sufficiently interested to cast a ballot. To be a limited time, but the one week was rather a into sure, student polls on most any matter are not limited period. Professors found themselves study likely to bring out a large vote, but this par- cramped in selecting two hour examinations. ticular matter is of vital importance even Students discovered that two hours permitted though the poll does not seem to accomplish only hurried discussions of most examination anything along the lines of actual disarma- questions. With examinations crowded into under this new system of superone week, the chances for thorough review were If students are disinterested in this or other small. The unfortunate student to have three and the department of school advital questions of the day, and there is every or four exams in one day found it very tiring ministration to proceed at once

With a few of the defects of the former university which take up some of the more Some may ask, for whom this extra time? important issues that are sure to confront the The administration has not answered that yet. In our own university we have an R. O. T. C. need the time. Many exams that professors correspondence work, for example, unit which requires men to wear military uni- have been giving to be written in two hours forms and encourages militaristic attitudes could better be written in three. Hurried which points out the ways to a world peace, put part of this extra time to the students

With a week and a half for examinations more time can be spent in thorough review, in the extension division devoted Military training is required for all first and Not only that, but the most exams possible in spondence study.

NEWSPAPER TALK

Measuring the College Man.

The 50-50 club which was recently organized

Scores of criticisms have been directed toward the men who are wearing red buttons which proclaim them the "100 best dates" on

We believe that such an evaluation could We can't help thinking that the Japanese never be reached by the average college woman. JANUARY NUMBER OF average college man. Cultural background might just as well be kept from her consideration, for the women are better fitted to judge the current movies, the choicest slang and the latest sartorial creation for members of both With a "Hiya, Joe," and a "Hello, Edna," sexes. Personal appearance can be judged by niversity life.

Facing students now is a long grind of derstanding of "no." Dancing ability is another factor which might be placed within the

son on that unsound basis of masculine worth Basketball is a center of attraction and the first conference games are scheduled for next men persist in reminding the college girls that

SELECTED FOR POST

University Graduate Will Supervise Phase of Extension Work.

FOLLOWS **ENDOWMENT**

With the appointment of Earl T. Platt as assistant director in charge of supervised correspondence study and the receipt of a \$5,000 endowment from the Carnegie foundation, the university extension division is making definite plans for an extensive devel-

opment of its high school courses.

Mr. Platt's appointment is effective beginning Jan. 1. He was formerly principal of schools at Havelock, which position he re-Havelock, which position he re-signed to take the new post in the extension division. In addition he will act as instructor in the department of school administration under Prof. K. O. Broady who first started work in the high school correspondence field early in 1929 in connection with Prof. A. A. Reed, director of the university extension division. Mr. Platt re-ceived his M. A. degree in the department of school administration in 1930. He intends to develop the new field by studying it from every

Lasts Two Years.

The Carnegie grant, for a two year period, was made jointly by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and the Carnegie Corporation of New York. Three thousand dollars have been received for work during 1932 and \$2,000 will be forwarded for use the following year. The money is to be administered thru the ex with the department of school administration of teachers college. It will be used to continue research

Nebraska high school students will be able to take a greater variety of courses with but little additional cost to the school district vised correspondence study. It is the plan of the extension division with the following program:

Aims Listed.

1. To develop for every subject type of correspondence lesson that embodies the very best in method and content:

2. To discover the proper physipensive general shop in which boys can work at a variety of vospondence; develop also plans for other rooms or type of equipment so that a variety of other subjects

To discover how to supervise

4. To set up a department with-

make it possible for the smaller schools of the state to offer courses that they had previously cessive costs or lack of qualified This year thirty-four schools

ducted since their first development in 1929 under the direction

Courses are now available for high school use thru the Extension division in algebra, arithmetic, bookkeeping, community civics, grammar, business English, geometry, German, American history, European history, journalism, Lat-in, mechanical drawing, physics, shorthand, typewriting, economic

geography, and physiology.
Professor Broady has the following comments to make on the new endowment:

"The securing of the grant represents another step forward in a co-operative program of curricu-lum enrichment which began three years ago and which has been participated in since by an increasinly large number of schools. The interest shown in super-

vised correspondence study is only one evidence of a growing faith in the soundness, value and possibil-ities of our smaller schools. The small schools of Nebraska are the state's greatest asset. As those of us who are interested in these schools gain the courage necessary to break away from the patterns of large schools to which small schools have almost unconsciously tried to adapt themselves and as we develop means of our own by which to attain legitimate ends of education, the future of the small school will become increasingly

COUNTRYMAN PLACED

ON STANDS TUESDAY (Continued from Page 1.) the present time, Miss Bilon is attending the college of agriculture where she is majoring in home

Writes On Homemakers. Mrs. Ruth Davis Hill is the au-

thor of another feature article on master farm homemakers. In it she describes the characteristics of the homemaker. In the article she says order, contentment, hospitality and godliness are the four cornerstones of the house which

Probably one of the most out-standing stories in the January Countryman is written by Opalle Duhachek about practical training for home economic majors. In the article Miss Duhachek describes training in the home management house which serves as a laboratory. A picture of "Keith," the baby at the house, illustrates the article. He is described as the

other feature article. Means, a

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday. Sigma Eta Chi, Ellen Smith hall

Wednesday. Lutheran Bible league in Temple

205 at 7 p. m.

A. W. S. board meeting at 12 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. Wesley Players, 1417 R st., 7

graduate of the University of Nebraska, worked for one year for the soviet government as a hog specialist and has just recently returned to the United States, Means says conditions in Russia today are on a much different scale than in America and deplores the living standard of the people. He says, however, that the world doesn't need to be afraid of Russia flooding the world markets with agricultural products. Instead, he maintains that sooner or later she will be forced to feed her own pecple better.

Comments on Policy.

On the editorial page, Editor Round has written an editorial "paging Von Seggern" of the Daily Nebraskan. He urges the Nebraskan editor to do something for college of agriculture students in attempting to combat football as a commercialized sport. Round compares the athlete to the judging team member and shows how is favored over the other.

Little Orphan Annie as one who comes to college and earns her way through is depectied in another feature article. Though not really an orphan, the girl is described as one coming to school without enough money to pay all of her school expenses. The story of how she writes for work and finally empletes her first year of college is depicted in the story.

Carlyle Hodgkins, college of agriculture student, is the author of his prize winning essay on the significance of the junior livestock club as it appears in the Countryman. The essay recently won ninth place in a national contest sponsored by the Saddle and Sirloin club of Chicago. In it he de-scribes the benefits and advantages of the 4-H club.

With the issuance of the Jana new staff for the uary issue, Countryman for the second semester will be picked soon. Charles Kellogg has been business manager during the past semester and Fred Siefer the circulation manager. George Round has been the editor. It is probable that the agricultural college publication board will meet before the second semester starts to select an editor, business manager and circulation manager for the second semester. Robert P. Crawford, assistant to the chancellor, is chairman of the

vacation. Another Hooey came out. A lot of things came out. I came out of a dentist's chair in a nese bandits, and that it is neceshurry. It seems that I am always sary to keep a force in Man telling you about my dental trou-bles but the only things that a Chinese troops in the bandit catescribbler can put into a column is gory, if it so suits Japanese interpersonal stuff and what is more ests, and the League of Nations personal than the caresses of a seems to be content to let them do dentist? To get on with the story. I was sitting in the chair. I nappened to make one of those sidetwitchings. Fireman save my child. The matches in my pocket caused a halocaust and out of the chair I went. I knocked the dentist down and went out of the ninth story of the Stuart building. Did the fall kill me? Are you asking me that, dear reader?

To get down to business I have to do some growling. Now that the football situation has been clarified and all is calm and serene I have to find a new subject. I might gripe about short vacations. The students wouldn't like that. Came the dawn.

An article appeared in the Morning Mail column before vaca-tion that urged the setting aside of a certain hour when men and women could jointly use the new swimming pool. The authorities have not made such an arrangement as yet, if my information is correct. I don't like to harp on such trivial things, but I do think that it would afford a good means of recreation for both sexes and nothing would be lost by it. As the article pointed out, public pools permit it. The University of Ne-braska is a public institution. It would be great sport, and oh how economical, if you could take your young lady friend a swimming. I take to the idea like a duck takes to water.

Cornhusker pictures are now being taken at Hauck's, 1216 O St.—Adv.

HAWAII BOWS TO SOONERS

Masaad Scores Lone Count In New Years Day Pacific Fray.

The University of Oklahoma

Sooners defeated the University of Hawaii 7 to 0 at Honolulu New Years day. A twenty-five yard pass to Cherry, Sooner substitute, and his thirty-four yard run to Hawaii's 1-yard line paved the way for Oklahoma's victory. Masaad, fullback, carried the ball thru center for the lone counter on

the following play.

Masaad provided most of the thrills of the day with gains from passes and line plays. Oklahoma proved without a doubt its superiority and was the only team visiting the islands to score a victory. Drake university and University of San Francisco journeyed to the islands only to fall victim to the attack of the powerful Hawaiian

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EPISODES By Oliver DeWolf

Greetings, and the best of luck

It is with no regret that one chronicles the news (and it is old news now) that 1931 has taken its place in the annals of history, 1931 was a year of depression, sadness, and in fact, every conceivable human emotion. One may look forward to 1932 with hope and ambition. One rejoices at the passing of 1931, and the inauguration of 1932, and you and I can only hope that 1932 fulfills the trust that the world has placed

But to quit philosophizing, and

get down to the news of today and It is impossible to yesterday. It is impossible to cover all the events that took place during vacation, but some of the most important will bear a passing gance. For instance, the New Year is a little happier for President Hoover. The senate ratified his moratorium by an overwhelm-ing vote. On the other hand his twelve-fold policy has been severely criticized by the press. Of course it has been commended, and rightly it should be. The only fault that one finds with Mr Hoover's program is his repeated reference to the domestic side of the question. It is obvious to many people that the United States is very much mixed up in foreign affairs, whether they want to be or not. It is also true that the Smoot-Hawley tariff is not working to our advantage. Reparations and war debts must be considered, and the sooner that this sore-spot of international diplomacy is ironed out, the sooner the world will get back to normalcy. President Hoover is correct in saying that we must pay attention to our do-mestic policies, but inasmuch as the root of much of this trouble lies in our foreign relations, the "cure" should start at the beginning and not the half-way mark.

lished that a certain group of in-dependent senators, including our own Senator George Norris, interested in a third party. They are opposed to the policies of Mr. Hoover, and have succeeded nicely in making life miserable for the president and other "hide-bound" republicans. Senator Moses will verify my statement. Norris has been asked to lead the movement, and oppose President Hoover in the presidential campaign. He has refused, and the names of Senator Borah, Idaho; Senator Hiram Pennsylvania have been prominantly mentioned as opponents of Mr. Hoover. To say the least the independents are a little more definite in their selection than are the democrats.

It is now quite definitely estab-

The consensus of press opinion eems to be that Japan has slapped the League of Nations, and has made them like it. If this is true, it is to be regretted. Japan has taken Chinchow, the last Chinese A lot of things happened during stronghold outside the great wall. They have masked, or attempted to mask their maneuvers under the guise that they are fighting Chiso. If the league would attempt an economic boycott, it would be futile-the United States has re fused to entertain such a plan, and without Uncle Sam's support, the boycott would literally not be a boycott. The league is in an embarrassing position, and for the good of the world, one hopes that the league will do an about face, and cut short Japan's little Manchurian party.

A world-wide anti-fascist movement is seen in the attempted

Applicants for Daily Nebraskan Must File

Applications for appointment to the following positions on the Daily Nebraskan for next semester will be received by the Student Publication board until o'clock Thursday, Jan. 14. Editorial: Editor - in - chief, managing editors, news editors, sports editor, and women's edi-

Business: Business manager assistant business managers. Application blanks may be obtained at the office of the school of journalism, 104 University hall. Material already on file need not be duplicated. J. K. SELLECK. Secretary, Student Publication

bombings of the last two weeks In Easton, Pa., a bomb exploded in a postoffice, killing one man and wounding one other. Similar infernal machines were found in postoffices in the cities of Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and Youngs-town. Luckily they were found before they exploded.

Thanks to a "blonde woman" Chicago police have rounded up the gang of terrorists that have been responsible for many kidnappings during the past year. The old, old saying still holds true "Cherchez la femme."

Mahatma Gandhi is again in jail. The prominent Indian leader, together with Vallabhai Patel, president of the Indian nationalist congress, were arrested by order of Viceroy Lord Willingdon and India has once more declared a non-violent war on Great Britain. It is paradoxical that Gandhi was presented to the King of England during the recent conference in England, and is now presented to a cell at the conclusion of an even more recent conference in India.

CLASS PRESIDENT IS ILL

Phil Brownell in Serious Condition; Is Showing Improvement.

Philip Brownell, president of the junior class, member of Delta Upsilon, who has been seriously ill is much better today according to the reports of his nurse. His temperature is back to normal and it is now thought that he has had a case of influenza. Dr. Guzen, the university physician, has been much puzzled about his condition fornia, and Gifford Pinchot, of in the past week, and as yet has not issued a statement as to the real cause for Brownell's condition.

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