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Go Get It, Huskers!

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Tonight what is apparently Nebraska's best basketball squad in years opens its Big Six eampaign against Missouri in the coliseum, The Huskers will be launching a fight for a title they have never won, one in fact to which they have hardly come close. This year it may be a different story, if the games played so far are any indication, and if the campus gets behind the basketball team as it has supported football, the coveted loop title may repose here when the season ends.

A number of factors have combined to make Nebraska's conference cage prospects unusually bright. In the first place, Coach Browne is possessed with the best material in several seasons including several experienced veterans and some brilliant newcomers. In the second place, a new type of attack has been devised, the potency of which is attested to by the 46 points per game average rung up by the Huskers thus far. In he third place, the Huskers learned a lot of basketball on their holiday jaunt and in the early season games. Up against some of the finest teams in the nation, the Huskers have no reason to regret their record of two won and four lost on their long and tiresome 2,000 mile cage trek, for nowhere did they fail to put up a good fight and threaten thruout the game.

Finally, it seems that the Huskers have a better chance this year than usual because it is just about their turn to win. Long have they been the underdog of the conference, They are still smarting from past defeats. Despite Kansas' Phog Allen's prediction that the Huskers are the team to beat, Kansas is still Communist revolution, and the Communist the end of the first semester, will be register Jan 31. The register the favored conference team. All of which the favored conference team. All of which party in Russia dominates Communist or register Jan. 31. The registrar should exert a favorable psychological effect

on Nebraska's cagemen.

Nebraska thus appears to have a number of factors in its favor. All that is needed to give the team a final bit of encuragement is wholehearted support on the part of the student body. Nebraska really has something in basketball this year, and while the Scarlet may not win all its conference games, students will see the best basketball played here since the conference was formed. It looks like Nebraska's day might be here. The student body should do its share in making this possibility a reality. With full and enthusiastic support of the campus, the "New Deal" in basketball has excellent chances to bring home Nebraska's first cage championship. Go get it, Huskers!

A Pleasant Time Waiting for All.

cigaret choosers. Monday they begin the hap agree with this.) hazard process that is called registration. It one's college career if one is a good guesser, not only is private property abolished, but terial for the story selected as

headaches and become very tired. A few stu-dents break the rules and register the first the state. Anarchism would reduce it to the part of the week which antagonizes the registration force. Most undergraduates, however, play fair and put the matter off until later to pleases everyone since confusion reigns then.

Now since it is very annoying to spend much time in preparing an intelligent schedule, a good way to choose courses is to go thru Hence Fascism in general is a method of and pick out interesting titles. Especially for the adventurous and thrill seeking students is Fascist, wherever he may be, is one who bethis a good practice. Let's take just a few lieves in this kind of action. looks into the book,

Now here's "The Romantic Movement." That must be about love and romance. Pretty good stuff. Guess we should try this one. And here's one on "Cost Accounting" which probably explains all kinds of expenses.

sounds cultural. I need some of that. Then means of production. The Nazi regime is there's "Sociology" which ought to tell about therefore a truly Fascist regime.

what goes on at social functions. That should It is worth keeping in mind that all these

And, oh yes. There's Spanish. One just opposed groups. has to have some language to meet that old Anarchists.

cult to get past the advisor with some of these courses. Usually, however, he won't know tionists. They uphold the capitalistic system much about them if they are not in his department and if you argue hard enough you existence.

can probably get by with it.

But whatever you do, don't let your advisor determine everything for you. If you should do this, you may have to register nine or ten times and stay here an extra semester or two. But then, school's a lot of fun, you know. Or you may reach your junior and senior years with a formidable list of requirements to be worked off because your advisor thought wrong or got mixed up a bit in guiding your destiny.

No, the best thing to do if you don't know how to register is to get some fellow student who knows the ropes and has been thru the mill to give you a little aid and advice. The university, by omitting any explanation or identification of courses from the schedule beyond title and curricula number has given you an excellent start to get mixed up. By sending you to advisors, many of whom are uninterested and incompetent and uninformed, it has complicated the matter moreso. Add your own lust for pipe courses to this situation and the mess is nearly complete.

Do not despair entirely, however. Remember Nebraska students are good guessers. You may be one of the lucky ones. Keep trying.

CONTEMPORARY COMMENT

To Clear Up Erroneous Ideas.

Editor's Note—The following is an explanation of the various forms of government. The article was prepared by Dr. J. A. Estey, head of the department of History, Economics and Government.

How many students can distinguish between the following: Socialism, Communism Anarchism, Bolshevism, Marxism, Fascism? Those who can might do a little boasting, seeing that even the adherents of these

various creeds are not always precise in their use of terms. For example, Russian revolutionists be-

fore the war called themselves Communists or Socialists indiscriminately; and Russian Communists today call their state the Union of Socialist Soviet Republies. Anarchists sometimes prefer to be named Anarchists-Communists, Marxists are Socialists, in a broad way, but some Socialists are not Marxists. Similarly Nazis are Fascists in a general sense, but not in a narrow one.

However, current usage seems to have made some recognizable distinctions, which are set forth in the following definitions.

Socialists advocate an economic system in which the means of production (land capital in the broadest sense) would cease to be to 4 p. m. The above time schedprivate property, and be owned and con- ules include the noon hour. trolled by the community, through whatever forms are most appropriate. They propose to bring this about by peaceful means through political organization and legislative deans by noon on Jan. 18, and tive action.

Communists advocate also the communal ownership of the means of production (if not, indeed, communal ownership of many consumption goods, such as houses), but hold by A. R. Congdon, chairman of the that this can be achieved only by revolution, the organization of a preparation for which is one of their major activities. The Russian tute courses. Revolution is the model and pattern of a ganization and tactics throughout the world. Communism, however, can and does exist registrants to assignment rooms to without relation to the Russian organization.

A Bolshevist, strictly speaking is a member of the particular wing of the Russian Communist party that brought about the Revolution of 1917. Bolshevik, in Russtan, means a member of the majority and originated before the Revolution to describe the majority wing of the Communist party. The term has come to mean a Russian supporter of the present Russian regime and is practically equivalent to Communist. In very popular usage, it may mean any one who wants to abolish capitalism, or may even be used as a term of opprobrium to signify a radical.

A Marxist is one who believes in the economic doctrines of Karl Marx. At present university students, who are mem-Marxism includes some Socialists (but not all) and practically all Communists. In fact as Communists regard themselves as the only Nebraska students will soon have another another true exponent of Marx and look upon all other president Roosevelt in Washingopportunity to display in an ancient campus ers as pestilential heretics, it might almost be blindfold test that uncanny ability which said that Marxist (at the present time) means makes them langerous rivals to professional Communist. (But some Socialists will not

Anarchists, as contrasted with Socialists given by Harold Stoke, professor is normally indulged in eight times during and Communists, advocate a society in which of political science, furnished ma-That Nebraska students are good guessers is government itself and all the machinery of demonstrated by the fact that despite registra- the state is eliminated. They believe in the tion's many defects, blinds, and pitfalls as well natural goodness of man and would substias incompetent advisors, a large number of tute for our present system a completely free them manage to have all requirements, majors, association of individuals, groups regions and minors and details taken care of in just eight | nations. Like the Communists they would de-Registration is usually a very pleasant stroy the existing order by violence. Anarchism must, however, be carefully distinguished stroy the existing order by violence. Anarchtime at which faculty and students alike get from Socialism and Communism, for whereas samallest feasible limits.

A Fascist, strictly speaking, is a member of an Italian political organization, headed by get in on the last minute rush which always Mussolini, which was set up to oppose Comadds fun and zest to the closing moments and munism in Italy and maintain the existing capitalistic order by a strongly centralized government without elections or parliamentary procedure, that is, by a dictatorship. maintaining capitalism by dictatorship, and a

A Nazi is a German Fascist, i. e., is one who supports the dictatorship of Hitler as a means of maintaining the capitalistic system in Germany against Socialism and Communism. A Nazi, to give him his full name, is a National Socialist. However, National Social-A good thing to know. Better take it.

"Public Opinion!" That probably tells what people are thinking. It ought to be good stuff. And here's "Classic Art." That

political varieties fall into two fundamentally

Anarchists, Socialists, Communists, Bolrequirement so we'll forego one of the others shevists and Marxists, are all revolutionists, They oppose the capitalistic system and would ometimes, of course, it is a little diffi- use force, if necessary, to bring it to an end. Fascists and Nazis are counter-revolu-

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SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS

FIRST SEMESTER 1935-36

Laboratory classes meeting for several continuous hours on one or two days may avoid conflicts with other classes of the same nature by arranging that their examinations occur as follows:

Classes meeting on Monday or Tuesday may be examined on the date scheduled for the first hour of their laboratory meeting; Wednesday or Thursday classes on the second hour of their meeting; Friday or Saturday classes on the third hour.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23

9 a.m. to 12 m.—Classes meeting at 8 a. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Classes meeting at 11 a. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24 9 a.m. to 12 m. -Classes meeting at 10 a, m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or

two of these days 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.-Classes meeting at 1 p. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25

8 a.m. to 10 a.m.—Classes meeting at 7 p. m., Mon., Wed., or Fri., 9 a.m. to 12 m.—All Freshman English classes (0, 1, 2, and 3).
10 a.m. to 12 m.—Classes meeting at 7 p. m., Tues. or Thurs.
1 p.m. to 3 p.m.—Classes meeting at 5 p. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or

two of these days 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.-Classes meeting at 5 p. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days.

MONDAY, JANUARY 27 9 a.m. to 12 m.—Classes meeting at 9 a. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Classes meeting at 2 p. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or

two of these days.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28

9 a.m. to 12 m. - Classes meeting at 9 a. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.-Classes meeting at 3 p. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29

9 a.m. to 12 m. - Classes meeting at 10 a. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.-Classes meeting at 1 p. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30

9 a.m. to 12 m. - Classes meeting at 11 a. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days.

2 p.m. to 5 p.m.-Classes meeting at 2 p. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31 9 a.m. to 12 m. -Classes meeting at 8 a. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or

two of these days 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Classes meeting at 3 p. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days.

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Late fee will be charged all students who do not see their advisers and whose applications are not in the offices of their respecfees by Jan. 30.

Because many popular courses cannot handle all applications for admittance, students are advised assignment committee, to complete their registration on Monday or Tuesday to avoid taking substi-

confer with their advisers. Fees will be paid the same day in Memorial hall from 9 to 12 a. m. and

Daily Nebraskan Chooses As Best Feature Story of Lincoln Visit of Admiral Byrd. (Continued from Page 1.)

was carried on by members of the law college, The Daily Nebraskan for alleged libelous statements made in a mock story published on Friday, Feb. 22, was the defendant in the case,

Second in order of selection in the third division was the feature telling of the eastern tour which bers of the Great Cathedral choir, made during Christmas vacation. The choir, under the direction of ton and presented several concerts in New York City, Pittsburgh, Chicago, and other metropolitan

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tiation of new members.

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Dramatic Student Gives

Selections Over Radio Elsie Bowman Robinson, junior and student in the dramatic department of the university read several selections over station KGBZ, York, Neb., on Jan, 9 from 6 to 7 o'clock. She also appeared before members of the W. R. C. of Lincoln last Saturday evening and presented several character readings. Miss Robinson is under the direction of Miss Regina Holcomb n the dramatic department.

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