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We Fear Not The 'Goose Step'

RECENTLY reported from the United States office of education at Washington is the announcement that the federal government's \$15 a month check to 109,000 needy college students pays the whole college expenses of some; to others it is only a slight boost toward solvency. Dependence is placed according to the college one attends. As shown in the report by Eunice Barnard in the New York Times the value of federal aid to students varies with the type of college.

Educational institutions in the southern and central states were termed enough of a low cost enterprise to considerably help the struggling students. It is only in the privately endowed residential colleges and universities, with annual tuition and board charges ranging from \$700 to \$1,800 as a rule, that federal aid profits the would be student very little. But to students in public colleges and tax supported concerns, such as the University of Nebraska, investigation has revealed that \$130 pretty well covers carefare, luncheon and sometimes clothes and keeps the living at home student from being such a burden on his parents.

When the federal government steps in to aid the students and youth of our nation to obtain an education at the government's ex-

PASTEL CHIFFONS, STARCHED LACES MAKE SPRING FORMALS

Spring nights and new moons inspire creators of new formal to romance. White starched laces, filmy chiffons of cosmo blue, rust red taffetas, chints and linens in bright prints will lead the way to summer in a most attractive way. Bolero jackets, introduced by Rosa Bonelle in Paris and immediately adopted by stylists here and abroad, will transform a formal into a conservative dinner dress. Contrast is the thing, printed frock and plain jacket, pale rose bolero and brown full length skirt or midnight blue with white. Increasingly popular is the pastel or print formal, with a net full length coat over all and split from waist to the floor. Dame Fashion gazes disapprovingly on the accordion pleats, spotlighted this winter, as too much of a good thing, so pleats are out for spring. Day time apparel is strict—masculine and the only chance Miss America will have to be feminine will be in the evening. One attractive model is flame chiffon with a full skirt, a semi-formal hostess gown. Voluminous sleeves carry out the general effect of graceful drapery. Accentuated by shirring, the look is high. Another is white starched lace,

fashioned with all the wistfulness of the Gibson Girl. Black is very good for that difficult in between period when winter formal just aren't right and organdies and pastel chiffons are a bit too spring like. A lovely black is made of diaphanous chiffon and has the quaint charm of puffed sleeves and great bunches of lilies of the valley at the waist and in the hair. On the rare occasions when femininity is being overdone, the smart coed heeds Parisian whispers which suggest black crepe and white tuxedo shirtfronts, with rows of black buttons marching down the front. A variation is an exact replica of the mess jacket so popular for gentlemen wintering in Florida or Cuba. Taffetas are daring, to say the least. Printed with enormous flowers and backgrounded in reds and greens. A model which shows the Spanish influence is brick red with a flounced-skirt and a tiny bolero of black celophane. Clips are being worn at the neckline but in the top spot for spring accessories is the flowers. Flowers, in your hair, on your shoulder or at the waistline, it matters not where you wear them or of what variety, but the more the merrier.

FARMERS FACE PROBLEM OF UTILIZING IMMATURE GRAIN

Editor's Note: This is a series of pertinent agricultural articles written by authorities at the Nebraska college of agriculture.

Chairman, Department of Animal Husbandry, University of Nebraska College of Agriculture.

By Prof. W. J. Gramlich.

Nebraska farmers who last fall harvested a great deal of soft corn but were without live stock to feed the crop are today faced with a problem of utilizing the immature grain.

The Cornhusker state's severe winter, which has just passed, upset more than one set of plans in this regard, January and February, 1936, will go down in history as months of severe winter weather. Closed highways in many areas prevented the sale of such soft corn.

Much Soft Corn. The 1935 corn crop contained an unusually large amount of soft corn. Men who do not feed live stock, piled it up at the time of husking and expected to sell and sell it during periods of below the freezing weather. Such corn, while high in moisture content, could have been shipped to market in sound condition during cold spells and upon arrival at terminal markets could have been killed dried to a point where it would have kept satisfactorily.

Now winter is over. Most men find they will have difficulty shelling and shipping this soft corn. With frost leaving the cobs, it is apparent that it is difficult to shell this corn as many cobs crumble when touched. Local elevator men know high moisture corn is likely to heat between the time it is loaded until it arrives at a terminal market. Consequently they are

afraid to purchase it except at a big discount.

Cannot Keep Corn.

Much of the corn will not keep in a pile or crib. As a result farmers are faced with the problem of utilizing this crop. Assuming there are no livestock feeders within a reasonable distance to pay a fair price for the corn for immediate use, about the only remaining alternative is to put the corn in a pile.

On many Nebraska farms there are silos which can be used or there are places which can be used as silos. An old ice house pit or some similar hole can be used in case a silo is not available. In putting the corn in the silo it is advisable to add some bulk, such as hay. Probably one part of such roughage to each four parts of ear corn would make a good mixture.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

The new "sudden death" ruling in high school basketball is coming in for its share of criticism that scores two points in an overtime period wins the game. Play stops immediately and the game is over. In the good old days a five minute overtime period was played and the team making the most points in the period was the winner. The bigwigs in the bas-

pense, almost immediately two trends of thought assert themselves. Both trends, the Nebraska believes, should bear attention and tolerance. As to whether both trends are justified in this instance is a moot question.

First there arises almost spontaneously with the introduction of federal aid into our educational system the fear of many that sooner or later, although at present the prospect may appear slightly ludicrous, the schools of America will become by instruments of propaganda, subjected ultimately to the whims of the government. Evidences of this fear, asserted earlier when the steps were first taken, were shown again when a New York commentator for Hearst suddenly launched forth with caustic criticism of the government on these grounds. That regimentation of thought was the only natural result of this aid was the theory proffered.

Secondly there are those that hold to the opinion that it is rapidly becoming a righteous function of a government to provide an opportunity for those under its jurisdiction. Social security as legislation is reaching a point where action on it is not merely probable but almost certain. Tudor government in England in the latter part of the sixteenth century began recognizing the necessity of providing some means of escape for its troubled people. Steps were taken at that time, but immediately following the industrial revolution took place and, aided by new frontiers et cetera, the question was not particularly a pertinent one until the present.

Both these ideas are comprehensive ones. Both bear the element of sincerity and validity. But in the opinion of the Nebraska both can be answered. In so far as Mr. Hearst is concerned the Nebraska believes that some of his fear of invasion of the rights of schools is possessed of about the same validity as his terror of "reds." As yet this fear has no grounds. Administration of the details for student employment is left to the individual school's officials. These officials submit a report on the number of needy students or the amount of money they could handle for student funds and receive these funds for distribution. The only supervision exercised in any manner by the federal government is in the payment of the funds to the students, which payment is direct. There are no reservations, conditions or proposals of any manner in the government's dealings with the university. In this instance the government is merely in the position of a private donor, except the manner of donation takes a slightly different procedure.

The Nebraska believes that both thoughts are being answered. The fulfillment of these two viewpoints can be brought about with perfect harmony and accord. The government can recognize a social obligation and carry thru measures affecting it and yet at the same time direct these benefits through channels which in no way will inhibit or in any way restrain the independence of the American universities and colleges.



Courtesy Townsend
Miss Eileen Donley chooses a smartly tailored oxford suit with a contrasting gray striped skirt. Suit on display at Mangel's.

firm believer in the benefits of spring practice and plans to make the most of it he can.

Nebraska's first big time scrimmage of the year will be held Saturday afternoon for the benefit of the many high school coaches that are in Lincoln for the basketball tourney. Bible plans to have at least three teams to throw into action and everyone who has been out regularly for practice will get a chance to display his wares.

Class B teams in the state tourney were allowed to play on the varsity floor Thursday afternoon as all Class A games were held in the evening. The different teams are classed according to the number of pupils enrolled in the school. Therefore, Class A team can not play in a smaller class, but a small high school that thinks they have a good team are allowed to play in any higher class.

Shorts, Shirts Popular as Ever Spring Sport Wear

Proverbial shorts and shirts will be popular on the tennis courts this year, in colors as well as in white. Materials used will be pique and gabardine. As a special feature, bobby socks will match or contrast the costume.

"The American university campus is breeding an effeminate type of cooky eater," Slip Madigan, coach of St. Mary's renowned footballers, deprecates the evils of co-education.

ITALIAN ROYAL DECREE DELETES SNAP COURSES

This is the second in a series of articles written exclusively for The Daily Nebraskan and the Associated Collegiate Press by Season E. Humphreys, former DePaul university student and now a student at the University of Rome on an American-Italian maintenance exchange fellowship of the American University and the Institute of International Education.

BY SEASON E. HUMPHREYS.
ROME—"Snap Courses" have been abolished in Italian universities, by the royal decree that went into effect with the first of the year.

Italian students, who have perhaps been inclined to loaf at the task of their university educations, who have in the past had no required courses except Latin and Italian, and who were coming to the belief they charge to American students that athletics are the most important part of the university, are worried by the terms of the new decree.

Reason for Concern. There is reason for their concern. In the past students needed only to take four courses during each of the first three college years, and only three in the last year. When they had passed the examinations in these courses, and the thesis must still be written and defended. To American ways of computing, these six courses would amount to 18 hours of class work a week.

What is more disquieting to many students is the fact that only five of the twenty-four courses now prescribed for the degree are elective. When the student graduates from the lycium and is ready to enter college he decides whether he will work for a degree in jurisprudence, political science, statistics, economics and commerce, philology, pedagogy, letters, philosophy, foreign languages and literature.

Reb Russell, former football star at Nebraska, who recently finished school at Northwestern university where he was a regular in the Northwestern backfield, has been signed up with a circus as a "western movie star." If remember right Reb played picture bits in westerns a year ago and cut a very fine figure.

Jack Minor, Husker swimming coach, has just made the statement that at least six out of ten Big Six swimming records will fall this week end at the conference meet in Kansas City. Minor expects at least four or five of the marks to be broken by Nebraska men. Nebraska and Iowa State are the only two teams given a chance to capture the championship. The Huskers recently gave the Iowa State team a drubbing in a dual meet at Ames. Nebraska will be the defending champions this year and they themselves expect to bring the honor back again.

Let us once more remind the public in general and Mr. Fredrick Ware of the Omaha World Herald in particular that Coach D. X. Bible was misquoted the other day in his statement concerning spring football practice. Coach Bible is a

FOREIGN DRESS INFLUENCES COED SPRINGTIME FASHIONS

With hats from the orient, evening gowns from ancient Greece, boleros from Spain, and coats from England, the costume of the American coed will speak with foreign influence this spring.

If you see a hat coming to a peak at the top and with a brim that stands out all the way around, on top of blond curls, you will be viewing headgear which gets its inspiration from the large straw hat of the coolie who labors in the rice fields in China. Like originals, these hats are made of rough straw and employ no other trimming, relying on the unusual shape for their attractiveness.

Grecian lines are still popular for evening altho they are not as severe as they were when they first appeared in the fall. The

ancient seat of civilization has been the inspiration for many things, but never have revived gown styles been as good as they are this spring.

From the land of dusky skins and clicking castanets comes the short bolero jacket featured on silk afternoon dresses. The jacket, usually seen on dashing bullfighters in romantic Spain, adds the last touch of chic to coed's costumes this season. These jacket suits are particularly attractive when a bright colored sash is worn peeking out from under the bolero.

The English influence is seen in the new tweedy box coats for sports wear. They are designed with a kick pleat in the back and huge patch pockets in the front.

the colonel about a service medal in the morning.)

At a recent testimonial dinner for Miss Patty Berg, the Minneapolis schoolgirl who has spent the winter making fools of the nation's recognized women golfers, the principal speaker of the evening hailed Miss Berg as a harbinger of "a new era of American womanhood." He went on to recount how she had always been athletic, and that the day has dawned when the American girl must be athletic. (Make of it what you will, dearie).

We are incensed by the hoax which is being perpetrated on a flock of baby chicks in a downtown window. They are living in a brooder house set up in the window of the store, and the light is left burning all night. Hence, in-



night comes, these poor little babies don't know that it is night and keep right on running around. Everybody knows that parents have a hard enough time keeping their progeny at home nights as it is without some thoughtless feed store proprietor's not even letting baby chicks know there is such a thing. Think what they'll be like when they grow up!

We nominate for the most enigmatic (even to our dirty mind) poetic utterance of all time, a wee "pome" found in "Unpublished Poems of Emily Dickinson."

To whom the mornings stand for nights,
What must the midnights be?

This department nominates as a candidate for its monthly Henry Remington, genial Daily Nebraskan laborer. Henry recently wrote a story, translated the thing into Greek, and then thought to inquire as to whether or not there was a shop in town that had the type to print the thing.

"The 'new social order' is a myth." Dr. James S. Thomas, Clarkson college president, warns against the intelligent.

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This smart sport jacket with a blouse back that has knife pleats which accent the shoulder lines will be popular with the undergraduate this spring.

stead of tucking their little heads under their little wings as all little baby chicks should do when

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