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HANDICAPS.

The average person who has never known what a physical handicap is, cannot appreciate the blessing that has been bestowed upon him. We are all endowed with a certain amount of brains, which each must cultivate for himself, also with character which is our own to build, and the great major- The world needs a prayerity have been equipped with good Now pray, if your gift be praying! health. There are a few however, who The world needs a prayer always labor under a great handicap That will mean what all are saying; which cannot be overcome but which Give us a ray of hopemust be constantly fought against if Something to lessen the sorrowthey are to get on in the world.

Some people have become famous in spite of, and partly by reason of, the The world needs a lightheavy cross that they have to bear in the form of some great physical en- An all-pervading light cumbrance. One of our senators has been blind for forty years. A young Show us the vision divine woman who is both blind and deaf is a noted musician while others who You on the mountain-tops, are actually crippled have made wonderful successes in varied professions.

The people that do not realize what these handicaps mean are apt to be inconsiderate toward them, unintentionally to be sure, but it hurts just the same. The laughing jest thrown at the one who was unable to take part in sports, because of some dis- yeh. ability is probably accepted with a smile, but that recipient i svery liable to go home and shed more than one [(From the Tama County, Toledo, In bitter tear over those thoughtless words. They do not "get used to it," they are very conscious of their limi- will be hell with Mrs. Ed. Foster at tation, and are sensitive to remarks, the county farm. It takes courage and a great deal of

NEBRASKAN | was held a "Better Speech" campaign. Would this not be of value as a part of the University of Nebraska yearly program?

During this week, posters might be pluced in all buildings and all instructors could be constantly on the lookout to correct all errors in speech. Faculty hall. While the active campaign would gallery, closed meeting. last but a week, the spirit of better English created during the campaigu Grand hotel would carry on throughout the year, and the speech of all students would be materially improved.

This does not mean that University of Nebraska students use bad English but they do not choose their words as carefully as is possible.

Of course, students would have to co-operate with the faculty to produce the best results: Every student would correct his fellows whenever he noticed a mistake in his speech. Constant correcting taken in the right way would soon have a good effect.

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A Thought For Today. CLARION CALL.

(By Jane Priest.) The world needs a song Now sing, if your gift be singing! The world needs a song

To set men's pulses ringing Over the ultimate seas

The jubilant strains must carry To lift up the heavy-hearted,

So their feet may lag not nor tarry.

Faith that's all for the best, And courage to rise tomorrow.

Now see! if your gift be seeing! To send the darkness fleeing. And do not dare conceal it! If you see truth, reveal it!

The Exhaust

A Hot One.

Democrat)

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Aniversity Calendar

Friday, November 18,

Delian closed meeting, 6:30 p. m.,

Lutheran club initiation, 8 p. m., art

Numed dinner and smoker, 6 p. m.,

United agriculture mixer, armory.

Regular open meeting of the Palla

dian literary society, 8:30 p. m., third

Saturday, November 19.

Chi Omega fall party, K. C. hall.

Alpha Chi Omega fall party, the

Commercial club meeting Thursday,

Sunday, November 21

UNI NOTICES

Argumentative Composition Eng. 9.

p. m., Knights of Columbbus hall.

Catholic students' club meeting, 3

floor Temple.

S. S. auditorium.

Alpha Phi house dance.

Lincoln.

JOURNALISTIC TRAINING **ON PROFESSIONAL BASIS**

Need of Strong Natural Organization of Newspaper Writes and Editors.

"With the development of schools of journalism, training for newspaper work is passing out of the apprenticeship method of the trades into the college method of the other professions like law, medicine, and engineering," said Professor Wallard G Bleyer, director of journalism at the University of Wisconsin and president of the American association of Teachers' of Journalism, in addressing the students of the Medill School of Journalism at Chicago.

"Just as with the development of professional training for law and medicine, the state has set up higher and higher standards for the practice of these professions, so it is not unlikely that, because of the importance of newspapers in shaping public opinion, definite requirements will be established for admission to the profession of journalism," he continued. "The success of our democratic form of government depends on sound public opinion, which is the composite of individual private opinions largely if not entirely on the basis Dr. John E. Summers of the univer- of the news that they read in the

state that the newspaper men and women who gather, write and edit the news be well informed and well Meeting of the Kearney club. Sat- trained for their work, than that lawurday. November 19, at the Hult yers and doctors be qualified to prac-

"The profession of journalism suffers today from the lack of a strong national organization of newspaper writers and editors, comparable to scheduled at the "Rag" office as well the American Bar association and the

> "Such an organization with state and local branches, like the state and county bar and medical societies,

Personal Notes.

W. A. Fife of Chicago visited Andrey Sullivan at the Kappa Sigma house.

Carl Holcumb of Ohio is spending a few days at the Sigma Phi Epsilon;

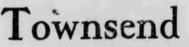
Mr. Van Weber of Wahoo visited at the Phi Delta Theta house last week



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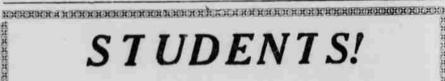
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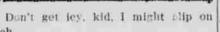
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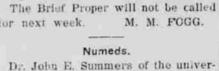
Where do you lunch after class? Luncheons served in combinations from 11:00 a, m, to 7:00 p. m.

RECTOR'S

for that purpose.



Farm Bureau Auxiliary-The most



sity medical college will speak to the newspapers. Numeds at the dinner on Friday, No- "It is even more important to the vember 18, at the Grand hotel.

home, 2224 E, 8 p. m. Take the South tice their professions.

Hereafter, all parties are to be as Ellen Smith hall. A book will be American Medical association. kept on the associate editor's desk,

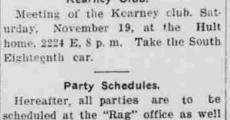
Miss Dunning, director of the wom- could be of great service in estaban's commons, announces that there is lishing standards for the profession room in the dining room for ten or of journalism, similar to the codes of twelve more girls. Miss Dunning who ethics of the medical and legal prois an expert dietician, plans the meals fessions."

so that the girls get a awell balanced ration at the rate of \$6.00 per week.

Week of Prayer.

This is the week of prayer. All girls are urged to step into the little church on Thirteenth and R and remember the Y. W. C. A. and the work it does among the women and children of the various countries.

United Ag. Mixer. The united Ag. club of the college



Kearney Club.

grit to work against such heavy odds that often appear overwhelmingly great.

The handicapped do not ask for sympathy, that is the last thing that they want, but a little consideration is up preciated. Be careful what you say, and refrain from rubbing it in. Put yourself in your fellowman's place and see if you could grin and bear it like he does.

OUR IDEAL AUTUMN.

This editorial has had a race with lier. Perhaps even before this appears please the customer. in type, for the weather man will have put an end to our sub-Indian the autumn poets.

With few exceptions the last month has been remarkable for its continued good weather, clear, bright, calm days and brisk and to some romantic nights. Studies have been at a disadvantage with the call of the outdoors We ought to be grateful for the "weather man" who has been so kind to us. As one of the best of modern writers puts it, "The harmony of the spheres fills the spaces of infinity. and if we hear it not, it is because as Plato says, our ears are stopped with earth."

Most of us have taken advantage of the opportunities afforded by the splendid weather. Let us see that in the "melancholy days" that will come, we keep up with the same Nebraska spirit which tharacterizes the majority of the students of the University of using every power we have.

BETTER ENGLISH.

There are six brands of English, according to a well known Lincoln newspaperman. They are good, better, best, bad, worse and abominable. Which of these Englishes do you use? Of the six classes of English, everyone naturally wants to use the "best" but all people can use "good" English. This is not the case, however, with a great many. They use whatever words that first comes into their minds no matter whether they be good or ban.

At the University of Iowa last week

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won't run onto each other. Who Possum. knows, some day it may be an established profession, and boot legocy

will be left by father to son.

roze-runners, that isn't so new, Chithe weather. It had to be written. It cago policeman are well organized coln church, Twelfth and L streets. X. Y. Z.

"Even the longest worm has its summer, the days which put aside turning." quoth the optomist, as he tape worm.

Didia Ever.

Didja ever Talk for An hour or With a "Cute fella" Whom you Have been Just dying To have a Date with, And in the Course of The conversation He causes Your fluttering Heart to Skip a Beat By asking You if you've Seen the Lyric This week And in repy To your very Sudden and Cheery "No" I haven't"! He says "Well you Ought to go I saw it Yesterday And It's Really very Good!"

-JM. L. B.

Reply to G--: No, this is a col- of agriculture is staging a mixer Frilege wit colym. No. We are alraid we day the eighteenth, at the armory, can't give you that publicity, see the The committee has planned enterbusiness manager about an advertise- tainment for the earlier part of the evening, the remainder of the evening will b spent dancing. The chap-It might be practical for boot-leg- erons are Professor and Mrs. J. C. gers to wear an official badge so they Mussehl and Mr. and Mrs. M. B.

Lecture on Christian Science. The annual lecture on Christian science sponsored by the Christian F12885. Speaking of official badges for the Science society of the university will be given Friday, 8 p. m., at the Linreally should have been written ear- with badges, etc, and they strive to Students and faculty members are cordially invited.

Go-to-Church Sunday.

Don't forget that next Sunday is the traditional "melancholy days" of onceagain divided his lot with his Go-to-Church Sunday. All students are invited to attend some church.

C. E. Socia.

The Christian Endeavor society of Plymouth Congregational church invites you to a big social Friday evening, November 18, 1921. Meet at the church, corner of 17th and A streets at 7:15. Cars will transport you to the Sandersons home on 42nd and South streets. A good time and eats are assured! Come!!

UNI GRADUATE HEAD OF VETERANS' BUREAU

L. A. Crandall, graduate of the University of Nebraska, has been placed in charge of the headquarters of the government veterans bureau for eastern Nebraska and western Iowa, established in Omaha after consolidation of the Lincoln and Omaha offices was made. Crandall was formerly in charge of the Lincoln office.

The work of managing the veferans bureau requires the handling of many men taking vocational training. Omaha has the greatest number of the trainees, says Crandall, but Lincoln in the University of Nebraska, has the better training facilities.



13th and P Sts. Addison Sutton, '24, is leaving Friday for Chicago where he has accepted a position with the Valuable Iron and Steel Works NEED STUDENTS' HELP

Alice Rees, '23, visited in Omaha Wednesday.

Whiz Bang five piece orchestra. Dances and parties. Price \$20 Call

Opportunity for Americanization work in connection with the public

Erma Applebo, Y. W. C. A. secretary. office in Ellen Smith hall.

This work is to be carried on among IN AMERICANIZATION people of thirteen different nationalities, including Italians, Greeks,

Meicans, Russians, etc. Anyone desiring to take up this schools is plentiful, according to Miss work should see Miss Appleby at her

Announcing the opening of **Our New Candy Section!**



A new department featuring QUALITY SWEETSdelicious candies, made in our own factory, by and under the direct supervision of Mr. "Jack" Strauch Lincoln's foremost candy maker for over 20 years.

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