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It is registration time again an here and there are seen the melancholy figures of those juniors and sed iors who have taken the "bipe courses the University offers. They are seen wildly scanning the catalogue in a vain hope that there is yet one course they may have misses and are found rushing madly from so quantance to acquaintance inquiring if by chance they know of one. We sympathize with these people. But sympathize is all that can be done There is no hope for them ever us doing the mistake they have made They have perhaps worse than wasted the best four years of their lives. They all regret it now and under classmen should profit by the lesson

First of all every freshman should begin at once to work off the re quired subjects. There is no way of avoiding taking them sometime to the student's selfish good it is better to take them in the freshman year Otherwise a high grade must be made. To first take required work helps the student in two ways. I keens him from developing habits of sloth and it enables him to devote are necessary to his chosen vocation It is far better to leave school with the knowledge of your work fresh Thursday at 7:30 p. m., and Friday in your mind than to spend the last at 4 p. m. year takin freshman subjects.

they teach.

It also seems that everyone should have some idea of what he wants to do by the end of his first year. To go to college for a diploma is only foolish but, considering the crowded condition of the school, positively selfish. It would be well if everyone were to take this mid-year registration as a time to check up on ited to twelve) should confer with the himself, to see just where he is going and if he is aimlessly wondering to bring himself back to a definite

CLASS DISTINCTION.

When things seem to have gone to rot and the whole world is upside down, people begin to moun and de clare that we are pasing through the most critical time in history. The philosophical Puck comes to the res cue and jauntly gives solace by assuring the fearful that it was ever

However we must feel that it is critical period in history, with the world in turmoll, the liberal elements in our country showing a decline and great men searching for a panncen. Our lives in school are typical of the life of our country. We mie but a miniature and the actions of the country are as the actions of its at 4 p. m., today in Social Science

ropean nations and you may think to complete a permanent organizaus on easy street, but with the financial system suffering from the post-war strain, prices hovering below the cost of production, and taxes beyond reason the condition of the United States is hardly what might be called normal. Our salvation res's in the thinking people of the nation. There is no state on earth where the people do the thinking that we do. and therein we may have hope. Intelligent public opinion is the life of a democracy.

One of the disastrous effects of the abnormal period is the tendency of people to fall into classes, destroy ing the very foundation upon which the government was built. Fven here at school the tendency is marked Temple. and should cause people to wonder whether it were for the betterment or detriment of the institution. It could hardly be called good and yet it is very noticeable and indeed called very honorable to belong to a class that distinguishes he individual from

University graduate are but about two per cent of the population, but they are called upon to do many times that per cent of the nation's thinking. In this school at this time, there are men who will help solve hall. the world's problems and who are

having their minds moulded by environment and will. They will have APPROPRIATIONS a tendency to follow examples see while in school, consequently we are confronted with the tasks of keeping our school as we would our country and the first job is abolishing the tendency to fall into classes.

Contemporary Opinion

Blessed Be the Curious.

It is the inquisitive mind which succeeds. The matter-of-fact mind may acquire, it is true, what has been discovered and passed on. But it does not make for progress neither for decay. It makes for fix-

The student who believes what he will find himself at the end of his college career repeating only plati- uted to the members of the Nebrask tudes, uninteresting and uninstructive. And it is this same type of tangle what he does not understand. How often do we hear "That's too would be "I'm too lazy and disinter-

The inquisitive mind interminably isks "Is this true?" "How does it what I have been taught to believe?" "Is there ground for believing it" The inquisitive mind is not content to let others do its thinking for it. It stretches out for itself.

And when this mind comes to something abstruce, not easily under standable, it goes to work. It analyzes this something. It studies it And nine times out of ten it come to an understanding of it.-Montana

CORNHUSKER PICTCURES. Individual Junior and senior photographs for the 1923 Cornhusker must be taken immediately at Doles Studio, because of the limited time available. Individual pictures for corority panels must also be taken at once, the same time limit applying.

ARE NOT LARGE

Other Universities of the West That Rate as High as Nebraska Are Favored With More Money.

NEBRASKA TENTH ON LIST

Yet Cornhusker School Stands High as a Western Leader in Higher Education.

A comparative statement of state appropriations to State Universities ends, who takes everything in tota for 1921-23 was published in the bienniel report of the registrar distrib legislatue this week,

The table shows interesting differ ences in appropriations at some o fees, sales and federal funds are not included in the statement which is Now Iin the Movies

"Ever read 'Aesop's Fables'? "You mean the stories in which the animals are supposed to talk?" asked Senator Sor-

"The same" "Yes I've read 'em (and seen 'em in the movies) Aesop was a smart man. He realized it was almost impossible to interest the public in a simple statement of honest truth without mixing it with some gilded and fantastical whopper."-Pittsburg Press.

A Dog's Paradise Every dog has his dates.

Sometimes liver wurst may

shop their meating place. A butcher takes little thought

of the marrow. Every dog has his day-is the moral screened in "A Dog's Paradise" of "Aesop's Film Fables". A mad dog may only be flea-

All butchers are not golfers

as follows:	-		
	For peration Fo	or Land and T	otal for Bien
	an maintenance	Bulldings n	ium 1921.1923
University of Michigan	\$6,000,000,00	\$4,800,000.00	\$10,800,000.00
Michigan Agri. Collège	2,000,000.00	990,000.00	2,990,000.00
Total-Michigan	(8,000,000.00)	(5,790,000.00)	(13,790,000.00
University of California	8,312,500.00	1,000,500,00	9,313,000.00
State University of lowa	4,053,294,00	622,000,00	4,675,294.00
Ia. Agr. College (Ames, Ia.)	4.232,000.00	315,000.00	4,547,000.00
Total — Iowa	(8,285,294.00)	(937,000.00)	(9,222,294.0)
University of Illinois	7,350,000.00	1,500,000.00	8,860,000.00
University of Minnesota	7.683.179.00	1,120,000.00	8,803,179.00
Ohio State University (includi			
Agrinltural Experiment Sta	tion) 4,579,880.00	2,415,000.00	6,994,880.00
University of Wisconsin	6,521,070.00	467,0000,00	6,979,070.0
University of Indiana	3,064,000.00	125,000.00	3,189,000.00
Purdue University	2,772,000.00		2,772,000.00
Total - Indiana	(5,836,000,00	(125,000.00)	(5,961,000.00
University of Neraska	3,565,750,00	,100,0000.00	3,665,750.00
University of Kansaa	*2,129,000.00	1,290,000.00	3,419,000.0
University of Texas	2,661,321.00		2,661,321.0
University of Missouri	1,812,100.00	825,599.00	2,637,699.00
University of Kentucky	1,154,497.00	3000,000.00	1,454,497.0
University of Colorado	1,150,000.00	300,000.00	1,450,000.0
University of No. Dakota	1,053,160.00	170,000.00	1,223,160,00
University of Wyoming	760,000.00	475,000.00	1,235,000.0

U-NOTICE

Freshman Basketball.

basketball practice

Physical Education Normals.

All physical education normal ttudents shooth consult Dr. Clapp as ad-

Debate (English 104).

Students wishing to register for debate (English 104, membership lim

M. M. FOGG.

Corncobs.

Corncobs will have an Important necting tonight at :30 at the Sigma Chi house.

Inter-Fraternity Basketball.

Entries for the inter-fraternity basketball turnament must be handed in to the athleti office by January 15.

Silver Serpent.

Regular meeting of Silver Serpents. Monday at 5, Ellen Smith hall.

Gamut Club.

Gamut club party, Ellen Smith hall, Friday, January 5.

Mid-winter Class Graduates.

All studenits who graduate at the end of the first semester will meet Room 301 to arrange for announce Compare this country with the Eu- ments and graduation exercises, and

Delian Open Meeting.

Delian open meeting tonight at 8:15 in Faculty hall.

Delian Business Meeting.

Delian business meeting Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in Faculty hall.

Friday, January 5.

Mid-year graduates, Social Science 301, 4:00, Gamut club party, Ellen Smith hall,

Farm House winter party, tnforma

the Lincoln. Junior-Senior prom, Scottish Rate

Saturday, aJnuary 6. Alpha Delta Pi formal, the Lincoln. Bushnell Guild house dance.

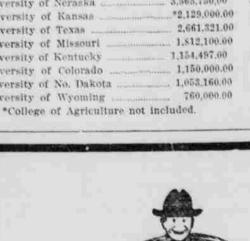
Phi Delta Chi house dance. Farm House annual banquet, the

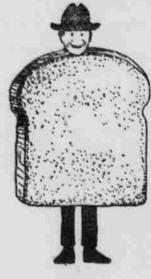
Sophomore Spree, Rosewilde,

Union Society banquet, 6:30 p. m.

Kearney club party, 8 p. m., Faculty

Phi Delte Chi house party.





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that the reason students of this school find ready admittance to banks and business institutions, is due to the high standard of training which obtains in this college.

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but they know their links.

may put a dog in the pound. Butchers sell tongue by the

weight but women give their's Throwing a fit may be an alibi.

Kansas School Asks For Larger Budget

Less for buildings, but increases in other items aggregating a little less than 12 per cent, in face of a prospective student increase of 14:2 per cent, will be asked of the forthcoming session of the Kansas legislature by the University of Kansas, accord-Wise dogs make the butcher ing to a special story in the current issue of the Graduate Magazine. The budget requirements total \$1,993,573 a year, as compared with \$1,785,500

for the current year. The building program offered a the minimum of the University's needs includes the second unit of the new hospital at Kansas City, Kans., to cost \$400,000, an auditorium on the campus, to cost \$300,000 and a new science building, to replace Snow hall, first condemned ten years ago and now pronounced unsafe, also to cost \$300,-000. The million-dollar program would be spread over four years and is two-thirds as large as the appropriations of two years ago.

Ask For Auditorium. The auditorium is asked in view of

the growth of the student body to a ment station for its work in develop-The theft of an ounce of meat number fully twice the capacity of the ing the "Ames" apple seedings. This gymnasium hall.

The largest increase is for salaries amounting to \$262,751 from \$780,000 of the present year. However, almost one-half of this increase is needed for expansion of faculty to meet the prospective increase in student enrollment. -University Daily Kansan.

Iowa School Granted Agricultural Medal

The Wilder medal, emblematic of life developing seeding apples for the most notable contribution to hor- lowa and the Mississippi valley, which ticulture for the year, has been award- would withstand the severe winters

award is made each day by the American Pomological society and was given to the Iowa exhibit of seedings recenty displayed at the Midwest Horticultural show at Council Bluffs.

The awarding of the Wilder medal, according to H. D. Lantz, in charge of apple experimentation at the lowa Agricultural Experiment station, is a recognition of the great value to Iowa of the work of the late S. A. Beach, who spent the last 15 years of his ed to the Iowa Agricultural Experi- of this section .- Iowa State Student

Sophmore Spree

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On Sale for the First Time—This Special Purchase Sale Lot of

17.50 to 22.50 DRESSESS

Just in time for Thursday's sale comes the big special purchase lot of beautiful Frocks for women and misses, bought at a fraction of their worth and offered to you in turn at away below usual prices. Stunning new Dresses of tricotine, wool crepes, velours, brocaded velvets, Poiret twills, silk taffetas, crepe de chines, satins, Georgettes, etc. in navy, brown and black-delightful models that would sell in a regular way at 17.50 to 22.50. Another greater January sale sensation at your choice only \$10. GOLD'S-Third Floor.



27.50 COATS

Coats and Wraps that will be a delight to women of every age and type. Fur trimmed Coats of deep, rich pile, with great fur collars velvety, draped styles, blouse-back, belted, with self or rich collars; Sport Coats of two-tone and reversible fabrics; beautiful garments regularly priced to 27.50-in another great lot on sale 8.30 a. m. Thursday for the first time only_

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ALL OTHER COATS AND DRESSES AT SENSATIONAL REDUCTIONS!

5.95 SKIRTS Only Wool MIDDIES for

The're all wool Dress Skirts in checks, plaids and stripes, in black and write effects, brown, navy, etc. Smart and up-to-the-hour in style

Another big sale offer is this special lot of Middy Blouses, tailored from good weight red or navy wool flannels, trimmed with white or

Everything Else Ready-towear Reduced 20% to 50%