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OFFICE HOURS
Every afternoon with the exception of Friday and Sunday.

CHOOSING YOUR STUDIES

Within a few days registration will begin for the second semester. The schedule of classes is now available, and students are busy considering their program of courses for the second semester. As a matter of fact, all registration is done more or less blindly. Courses are chosen because they fit in, fill requirements, or are recommended by a fellow student.

The task of choosing the best group of studies is not an easy one for the student. Different types of students, moreover, are governed by different considerations in choosing their course of study.

The student who is seeking the most in culture and knowledge from his college education will select his subjects with extreme care. He will register for those subjects which tend to develop his intellectual stature, not those subjects classified as "pipes." Often times a tendency is shown, with harmful effects, for the student to specialize and take practically all his courses in one or two departments. This inclination should be avoided. The student will have ample opportunity for specialization in his particular field after he graduates. His efforts at the University should be directed towards broadening and enlarging his mental vision and ability to grasp knowledge.

The student who is looking for "pipe" courses might be mentioned here. No matter how much this practice is discouraged, it will continue to exist. But the student who indulges in it should recognize the fact that he is hurting only himself, although he is cheating the state and its citizens who are paying for his stay at the University.

The student will do well to consider the faculty when choosing his courses. There are many great men and women numbered among the professors of the University. The education gained by contact with these leaders is worth double the book learning gained from most studies. The thoughtful student will take one or more subjects under the teaching of these brilliant minds among the faculty.

By defeating the Missouri quintet 24 to 18 Nebraska's basketball team opened the 1924 cage season with a well-earned victory, which augurs well for the Huskers during the coming season. Lacking veterans, Coach Kline has nevertheless developed a fast cage team which will hold high the banner of the Scarlet and Cream in valley athletics. If the Huskers continue with the same brand of basketball played last evening it is possible that the Huskers will come through the season with a record equalling or surpassing the brilliant record of the grid team.

For a successful cage year, however, the unflinching and undivided support of the student body is necessary. The Armory must be filled to overflowing at every game if Nebraska is to win. With a fighting, cheering united student body at all contests, the Cornhusker tossers cannot and will not lose a game.

Let us back the cage team as we do the grid team, and Nebraska will rise to the same valley championship position in basketball that she already holds in football.

Nebraska needs a new gymnasium. Everyone who went to the Nebraska-Missouri basketball game last night could not but help but be impressed by Nebraska's lack of facilities for the cage team. That a University of Nebraska's size, the state school of the state of Nebraska, a school of Nebraska's athletic supremacy, would insult itself by continuing

THE MORNING AFTER--

IF WE COULD SEE BEHIND THE SCENES.

*** How well I remember that night! I had completed a hard day's travel and it was late when I finished with my flap-jacks and bacon and crawled into my blankets. *** A splendid moon lighted up the scene with a brilliance that rivaled that of day. The deep frost and snow catching the light, glittered and sparkled as though encrusted with a multitude of diamonds. To the north the aurora swung to and fro not unlike the beams of gigantic searchlights. Silence reigned supreme save for the occasional barking of a dog at the trading post several miles to the southward and the answering yap of a coyote far back in the hills. The air, though bitter cold, was but a tonic to my—"For the love of justice, Mary, close that window. Do you want to freeze me to death? —this winter weather."

"STRENUOUS AMERICANS."

(From the International Book Review.)

"Keen minds which have enjoyed Lytton Strachey, The Mirror Books, Van Loon and the Letters of Walter Hines Page, will find 'Strenuous Americans' a happy addition to this list. In it appears this strange combination: Admiral Dewey, Jesse James, Mark Hanna, Frances Willard, P. T. Barnum, James J. Hill, and Brigham Young. Refreshingly interesting and stimulating, it offers unforgettable portraits and reveals the trend of American ideals through the biographies of idealized Americans."

A good book, no doubt, but it seems to us that in some unexplained manner, the names of Douglas Fairbanks, Charles Ponzi, Hiram Johnson, Issy Einstein, Florenz Ziegfeld, Henry Ford, and Nat Goodwin have been omitted from the list.

*** If you are feeling real reckless and don't give a whole flock of whoops what anyone thinks, the name of Upton Sinclair might be mentioned in a whisper.

Or Jack Walton?

*** The Tin Soldier says that some men are henpecked; others are not married.

THE HAVEN OF FALLEN STARS.

Astronomical speculation since the beginning of science has run rife on the phenomena of shooting stars, those foundlings of heavens which streak across nocturnal skies in a quick-dying blaze of glory and are lost to sight. Whither go and whence come these visitors; especially, whither go? Whether of the first or the sixteenth magnitude, where find they final resting place? How eagerly the Hellenes of old must ascribed to these vagrant satellites abode in Champs Elysee—celestial haven for these hoboes of the night—there to stay in quietude.

*** Roscoe Arbuckle lives near Los Angeles.

to call the antiquated structure obstructing U-Hall's view of Twelfth street Nebraska's gymnasium, is preposterous, to say the least.

Creighton, a private institution at Omaha with a small fraction of the enrollment of Nebraska, a few years ago built a gym which, in comparison, makes the Armory look like a play-house. And since Creighton built that edifice, its basketball teams have been among the greatest cage aggregations in the nation. No one can deny, that in a small way at least, that the huge gym has been responsible for Creighton's success.

Besides the necessity of the proposed gym for basketball purposes, it is needed badly for other ends, perhaps more important. The proposed structure would be used for convoca-

tions, baseball practice, wrestling meets, and other performances of various kinds.

Nebraska needs a new gymnasium.

By the new plan under which the Cornhusker staff makes appointments for students to have their pictures taken, there will be little or no excuse for the junior or senior who does not have his picture in the 1924 yearbook. Approximately a week and a half remain in which they can have their pictures taken for the yearbook. Those who neglect to do so and are disappointed when their pictures do not appear will have only themselves to blame.

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Polo Team

There will be a meeting of the Polo team at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the regular stables. Definite arrangements for the coming season have been completed.

Practical Idealism.

All members please meet promptly at 7:00 Tuesday in S. S. 102 for short business session so that Mr. Chaudren can begin reading his article on Modern Hinduism at 7:20. Everyone is invited to attend.

Student Council.

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