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OFFICE HOURS

Every afternoon with the exception of Friday and Sunday.

GO OUT FOR TRACK.

Cornhusker men, if Knute Rockne offered to give you personal instruction in football with the purpose of making an all-American star out of you, would you refuse his offer? Absolutely not! Yet every Cornhusker has an equal or greater opportunity in athletics.

Coach Henry F. "Indian" Schulte, who has developed such Olympic stars—world's champions—as Bob Simpson, Brutus Hamilton, and Jackson Scholtz, is willing and anxious to help you become a track star—to win your "N."

In football and other sports it is impossible for a man without a large amount of natural ability to win a letter. These sports demand a certain type of physique which but few individuals possess. Thus these sports offer little or no chance for most men. This is not so in track, however.

In track, the international sport, every man has a chance, for most track events, are matters of training and consistent effort, rather than natural ability. The man who is persevering and consistent will win in track. Endurance is a chief factor in success on the cinder path, and endurance is only built up through earnest and consistent endeavor.

There is no activity on the campus that offers more to the male student than participation in track. Facilities are such here that only the athletes of marked ability can remain on the squads in other major sports. But every man has an equal chance in track, and no one is prevented from participation.

A university credit hour—a healthful exercise—a chance to win an N, an opportunity to make countless friendships—all of these attainments are open to the Cornhusker man who goes out for track.

But 183 votes on the Bok peace plan were cast at the University of Kansas out of an enrollment of 3,500 students and faculty. The same lack of interest in this great question has been reported at other institutions. This is a deplorable situation. When college students, supposedly the cream of the intelligence and mentality of the nation, take such little interest in such a question of international aspects, what can we expect from the great mass of the people, uneducated and of a lower intellect.

Until the college students of the country take a whole-hearted interest in national affairs, America's world development will lag. The fundamental factor in the success of democracy is the interest and participation of all the people. The lack of interest shown by college students in the Bok peace plan does not speak well for college education and college students.

President Lowell of Harvard, realizing the physical limitations of University faculty, issued the following ultimatum to the board of overseers: "We have been brought to a position where either the service we can render our students must be reduced or their number for a time must be limited, and between these two alternatives we can hardly choose."

A situation somewhat comparable to that at Harvard now exists at Nebraska. Classes in various subjects are badly over-crowded, and the professors are overtaxed. The students do not get the full benefit of the course, and the professor is not able to do his best work with such a large group. The University is growing all the time, and this situation is rapidly becoming acute.

In classes designed to be discus-

sion groups, there is such a large number of students that opportunities for the individual student to express himself are infrequent. This situation can only lead to one thing, a lowering of the standards of scholastic attainment at Nebraska. Some action to relieve this congested condition is necessary for the best interests of both the faculty and students of Nebraska University.

An Oxford student from Kansas, telling about conditions at Oxford, gave some interesting facts about the great English institution. Concerning the educational system there he said, "The Oxford system is the tutorial system. Students are assigned to an instructor, who advises them what to do, and they go and do it themselves, being largely thrown on their own initiative."

More of this type of instruction should be used at the University. Students should be made more independent and left to their own resources more in gaining an education. Of course, their lines of endeavor should be carefully directed by the faculty, but the actual process of learning should be the problem of the student alone. Under such a system, the indifferent student, who has to be constantly prodded and carried along, would drop out, and not serve as a check on the progress of the more ambitious student.

This Kansas Oxford student also reported that 90 per cent of the men at Oxford take part in sports every afternoon. Physical exercise is given the highest evaluation at Oxford, the seat of learning. The Oxford student body, probably the greatest collection of brilliant minds to be found anywhere, finds it worthwhile to spend an hour or so in physical exercise practically every day. The importance and necessity of physical exercise in the daily life of the student cannot be over-estimated. Walking to school and a few hours a week in drilling are not enough for men students.

Zoo club meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at 101 Bessey Hall.

St. Paul Methodist.
J. W. Searson will address the young men's class Sunday. Sunday school at 9:45. University men are invited.

Alpha Kappa Psi.
The Alpha Kappa Psi picture for the Cornhusker will be taken at 12:30 Wednesday at the campus studio.

Komensky Club.
The Komensky Club will have its picture taken at the campus studio Sunday at 2:30.

Vespers.
Hot chocolate will be served from 3 to 6 Tuesday at Ellen Smith hall. The regular Vesper service will not be held.

Farmers' Fair.
Instead of May 12 it is May 3 that has been declared a closed night for the Farmers' Fair.

OHIO—Ohio State cannot expect many heavy linemen for the varsity football team from the freshman class of this year.

THE MORNING AFTER--

WEEKLY ETIQUETTE LESSON.

This is the first of a series of weekly lessons in everyday etiquette which will be published in this column. Each week a question will be proposed for discussion, and the student formulating the best answer will receive honorable mention, and a prize of 111,100 marks, after paying the regular filing fee of one dollar. Answers should be placed in the "Morning After" box, to be found half-way between the base of Parnassus and 13th and O. Or you can mail it to the Editor of the Morning After the morning after the morning after you wrote the answer. Address: Station A, Care of Daily Nebraskan.

Problem for next week: You are a gentleman returning home from ———. You are inebriated. (No gentleman is ever drunk; besides this is only a problem.) You are the only person in the street car. A woman enters. You offer her your seat, which she accepts. Grasping a strap firmly in your left hand you attempt to tip your hat. You find that your friends of the evening, in misplaced "camraderie" have glued it to your head. What should you do?

ANNOUNCING THE WINNING BALK PEACE PLAN.

With deep satisfaction we present for the consideration and vote of the American people the plan selected by the jury as entitled to the world peace award under the conditions.

The plans came from every group in American life. Some were obviously from life-long students; some were from persons who have studied little, but who have themselves seen the horror of war—or who are even now living out its tragedy in an attempt to eke out an humble existence without a soldier's bonus.

Through the plans as a whole runs this dominant current: That; if war is to be prevented, there must be a right-about-face, or even a to-the-rear-march on the part of all the nations of the world, including the Scandinavian.

It is the plan of the committee to submit this winning plan to a referendum of the students at Nebraska. In order to make the result authoritative, and to insure that certain persons on the campus will not, from force of habit, stuff the ballot boxes, the committee is requiring that one dime (10c) be enclosed in the ballot. Any student may vote as many times as convenient under these conditions. The plan is as follows:

I. Enter the permanent court of justice under the conditions outlined by Governor Bryan, with an equal share with England and France in all aggrandizement policies to be carried out.

II. To co-operate with the league of nations without full membership at present, if this can be done without moving the three-mile limit any further out.

1. We must uphold the Monroe doctrine if it takes another war.
 2. Substitute Article I for Article X; and Article X for Article XVI; and Article XVI for Article I.
 3. Accept the fact that the United States will accept no responsibilities under the Treaty of Versailles unless approved by Henry Cabot Lodge.
 4. Appoint a commission to investigate the possibility of attaching a tickling mechanism to every man so that, being in a state of continual laughter, as it were, he will be unable to take part in any war.
- In order that the vote may be taken solely on the merits of the plan the committee has decided not to disclose the name of the author of the plan until the abolition of the present plan of incarcerating in places of restraint of any person believed to be off his base.

EXAMINATION HINTS FOR FRESHMEN.

Remember that although the professor is there for the express purpose of putting you through the course, any help you can give him in the way of answering the questions correctly will be deeply appreciated. The fact that he passed you will not then weigh so heavily on his mind.

Do not repeat the question on your paper unless you do not know the answer. Then, of course, this is a good method of filling up space.

While we would not think of suggesting anything that would in any way lower the moral tone of the school, it is a good idea to have a few figures on the cuffs, and a neatly folded paper concealed in the palm. Then, if you ever are graduated, you have no one to blame but yourself.

Do not leave too much for the instructor to infer. It is rumored that there is one member of the faculty who is of only ordinary intelligence. You may have this man.

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Notices
All notices for this column must be in the Nebraskan office by 4 o'clock on the day preceding the publication of the notice.
Zoo Club.
Zoo Club picture Monday at 12

**Farquhar College
Clothes are on sale
at sharply reduced
prices!**

It isn't often you have the opportunity to buy such suits and overcoats as these at such low prices. They're the sort of clothes you like, the sort college men wear the year around—splendid values at the regular prices—now the best values in good clothes to be found in Lincoln.

Stop in this week, and select one; a host of good things are waiting.

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