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### MORE COMMITTEES

ditions to the conventional commit- not now snubbing the finest activity tee list are to be found, a committee Mr. White's evaluation of such

harmless. They take little or none Dartmouth. of the time of their members. If the presidents aspire to membership THE BUSINESS OF SCHOLARin honorary societies the work of appointing the committees affords valuable training in political log- should be held in a college. In a pass him. rolling. The greatest objection to place where scholarship should be a regrettable if they should be taken ship really is. seriously.

legiate athletics are inadequate.

gree, by the effective way in which man who recognizes the reality of the track sport is being handled at the world and the dreams of the Nebraska. There are approximately world, and he glories in beauties that 300 men working out for the track the butterflies have never seen. They team. These men are divided into have only the joy of the present; he teams and the teams compete in prac- has that of his own day, all the ages may be added the men who take part to come. in the interfraternity track meets. It is impossible to believe that the many students approaches the real pleasure of the present is to them purpose of physical education.

### PROFESSIONAL OPTIMISM

One of the needs of the college for the reason that a pessimist is frequently a critic and criticism, intel-

The popular inclination today is to encourage optismism, whether it is justified by the facts or not, and to discourage and condemn criticism. The person who habitually or frequently lifts his voice in objection to certain accepted practices or established ideas, is immediately tagged and discredited with the label "knocker."

The antithesis of the "knocker" is the "booster." He is the campus equivalent of the little glad girl whose pithless optimism has found expression in popular fiction. He insists of seeing good in everything which exists and his determination to discover this good frequently leads him to the very heights of asinin ty. The "booster" belongs to everything and believes in everything. He believes in "selling" things-everything, in fact, from subscriptions to the college comic to the the Christian religion. He is thoroughly imbued with the bigger and better idea -the terms being synonymous in his mind. His cheerfulness, his good faith are refreshing. But his senseless insistence that every thing which is, is good, and his irritated bewilderment when he meets criticism, retard progress. There is nothing more out of place than habitual and unfounded optimism-especially when conditions do not warrant it. In Utopia, perhaps, criticism will be unnecessary; but Utopia is as yet far re-

moved from the college campus.

We have a superabundance of little glad girls. May Providence send

Mr. Arthur Corning White of the English Department has jumped, pen in hand, to the defense of this "Gol- Students Will Cover Basketden" age of literature. It was President Moody of Middlebury whose "Age of Lawlessness" in the January Bookman evoked Mr. White's

literary critics. He considers that all of the competing teams. Telephenes Day, B-6891, No. 142 (2 sweet novelists, their atheist and their pantheist posts their shellow and their deep essayists. And he plete records of last year's games,

Congreve was uttered by Macauley, desiring aid. and John Morley has uttered many last words himself. But Shaw still offers the student a possibility for LAMMLI REACHES originality in criticism.

Mr. White occupies himself with the value of studying present day writers, and both he and President Moody take it for granted that colleges have taken up the study. It was only a month ago that Heywood Another class committee list ap- Broun found space to rail against colleges for snubbing such writers peared in the news columns of The as Galsworthy, Barrie, Shaw, Conrad Daily Nebraskan yesterday. This and O'Neill. The Dartmouth contime there were ten committees with tends that Mr. Broun's railing was more than forty members. Two ad- unnecessary, that the colleges are

of present writers. on entertainment and a general com- teaching seems justified. It is formittee. The title of the latter is tunate that few American colleges more honest in its confession of fu- are now oblivious to the value in tility than are some of the others. the study of contemporary writing, In one respect these committees are phasizing solely the antique.—The

The prevalent impression is that ing only 94 prone. scholarship is something entirely apart from the normal activities of Clapp Makes Plans life, a matter of dull and weary The criticism most frequently made grinding at dull and weary subjects. of intercollegiate athletics is that Exactly the opposite is true: scholarnot enough students participate in ship is the result of life in the highthem. A small group of students is est degree. It is the product of an highly trained, the mass is untouch- insatiable longing to taste everything are being made, according to an anin this business of living; it is the ed. On this ground it iis pointed out divine curiosity that differentiates- numerals are to be given to the winthat as a means of conferring the or is supposed to differentiate-man benefits of physical education on the from the brute. The real scholar is plans. Further announcements will majority of the students intercol- not the man who is working for grades, the dull caterpillar among This objection is met, to some de- the butterflies of collegia; he is the tice meets. To this number there that have passed, and all that are

which are held annually. A sport minds of college students are so which can interest and train this childish and undeveloped that the the fullness of life, that there are never moments when they feel most terribly bored with themselves and the world, and feel the hunger for campus is a few confirmed pessimists, some sort of a soul-slave. It is at these moments when the man, sick of his own thoughts, and incapable of ligent or otherwise, usually results in creating soul-food for himself, can find encouragement and renewed vigor in scholarship week .- Colorado Silver and Gold.

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ages have their vulgar and their Signs of the basketball tournament tion and its members. believes that our age, likewise, em- names of the students who are reportbraces all types; and that it is re- ing the games, and names of eightyplete with writers of excellency. five newspapers of the towns whose Mr. White brings out the fine teams are playing here are pos.ed point that the study of modern writ- on the bulletin board. Typewriters ers is the only opportunity students have been placed in the room for the have for intelligent and individual use of the students, and copies of critical thinking. The last word on former stories are available for those

# **NEW HIGH RECORD**

Completes Firing with Score of enth street. 379; Exceeds Old Score by Four Points.

W. T. Lammli, star Husker rifleman, established another new indoor gallery record yesterday, when he completed his four-position firing for faculty for the Cornhusker will be a score of 379, which is four points higher than the old record made last week by R. M. Currier. Lammli's record score was made by consistant shooting in all four positions. His lowest score was 92 in the kneeling and standing positions. He made 98 and 97 prone and sitting

The nearest approach to Lammli's mark so far is by R. M. Currier, former record holder, who has fired 96, 95, and 91 sitting, kneeling, and standing, respectively. This is one point more than Lammli's mark for copying It is a curious and interesting re- the three positions, and gives Curflection that a scholarship week rier a good chance to tie Lammli, or

Dale Skinner, still suffering from them lies in the danger that the so- permanent and living thing, it would rib injuries received in wrestling a lemnity of their announcement and seem that there should be no need week ago, fired in the four positions the connotations of influence and im- for setting apart any particular periportance which it carries will actu- od for study; and as a matter of L. Plotts is another who has completally deceive some one. It would be student has no idea of what scholar- 358. Mark Fair dropped considerably in the shooting this week, mak-

## For Wrestling Meet

Plans for an interclass wrestling nouncement by Dr. Clapp. Class ners of the meets according to the be made.

# Women March 21

A reception and tea will be held at Ellen Smith Hall, March 21 at 3 o'clock for senior University women.

reply in the recent issue of the same pleted by the School of Journalism The social part of the reception periodical. Mr. White has compiled in reporting all games played in the will be in charge of Mrs. Philo M. The Lutheran Bible League will an able, rational and convincing de- basketball tournament this week. Buck, Mrs. Samuel Avery, and Dean hold its social Friday evening in the Over 75 students are writing the stor- Amanda Hepner. The reception is an parish hall of Trinity church. Chan-The Dartmouth instructor attacks ies of the games. These stories will old tradition and is held every year cellor Avery will speak. the "pigeonhole" method of many be sent to the home town newspapers for the purpose of acquainting the University women with the organiza-

### Notices

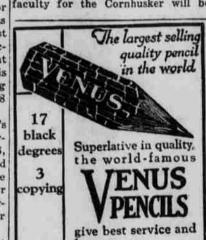
To School of Journalism Students: All members of the School of Journalism who have no other college engagement at 11 o'clock Friday, March 13, are urged to be at Law 101 to hear Dr. J. M. Mayhew's analysis of their answers to the observation-test questions he gave them February 25.

M. M. FOGG, Director.

Twins' Club Twins' Club will hold a party Saturday at 8:30 at 1302, South Elev-

Mystic Fish Meeting of the Mystic Fish at Ellen Smith Hall, Thursday at 7:15.

Engineering Faculty The picture of the Engineering



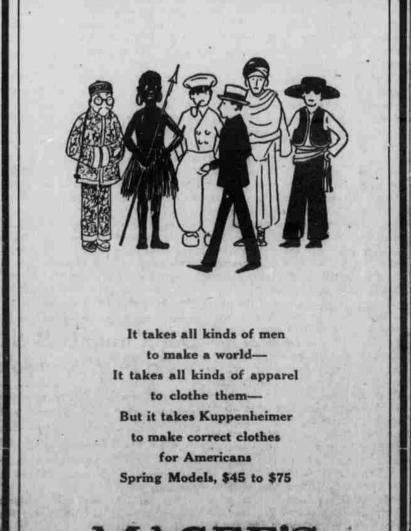
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There will be a meeting of the It will be under the auspices of the Silver Serpents Thursday at 7:15 in American Association of University Ellen Smith Hall.

Lutherans

### Organizations

All organizations and societies having space reserved in the Cornhusker must pay for it before March 25, in U. Hall 10, any afternoon.

Eclesia Club The Eclesia Club will have a luncheon at the Grand Hotel Friday

### Kappa Phi

Kappa Phi initiation service at the home of Rev. Huntington, 1427 R street, Thursday at 7 o'clock.

Lutheran Club St. Patrick's Day Party, Saturday evening at 8:30.

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