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### HOME GROWN

The University of Nebraska department of athletics has been crititheir action on many matters. The

leading Nebraska journals we stu- and privileges as well as student dudents learn many things that we ties and obligations. interpretation of these men. However, they, with the exception of few comments, uphold the interests of the University, and are a medium of at the University of Nebraska will be constitute a serious handicap to a is posted on the bulletin-board outtruth to the out-state enthusiasts tried when the first of a series of full and efficient university life, preside U106. who wonder from time to time how readings and discussions on books sent a problem which student workmuch of the scandal heard is true. will be held at the University Club ers must sooner or later face.

the football world, and the scribes vited to attend. have all had their fling at the "all" We don't know who is responsible most twice as many applicants for picking, the subject of buying ath- for this scheme but whoever it is de- jobs as there are jobs to be filled. ers labor menial, and labor organizaletes and the using of the "mission- serves to be commended highly. This This makes it possible for local em-The Sportolog, in The World-Herald These informal discussions on books, if underpaid, if they are to remain good? puts forth some convincing material started as we understand it by a in college, that Nebraska does not have to re- reading given by some faculty mem- No immediate solution for this cirvert to the methods named above for ber, should prove to be very popular cumstance is seen. Yet it is obvious ington University has been reduced getting athletes.

Mr. Ware reports that a prep track star wrote Indian Schulte:

"Give me a job, make it sure, and I'll bring glory to Nebraska," he

Schulte answers thus:

"We don't promise jobs to anyone," the Indian replied, "and certainly not to residents of other states. Come here because you want to be a Cornhusker, register, and then if you need a job and are willing to work at the job and at everything you do on the campus, in classroom or on the field, we'll see what we can do for you."

Mr. Ware further reports that when asked why he came to Nebras-enacted and put into force certain ka, Huddleston, the hopeful and new ordinances pertaining to the promising hurdler answered:

query was put to Chief Elkins who and 15 miles per hour on still other will shine next fall in the Husker streets. backfield and the following spring will leap for Schulte.

one else can," said the chief, "and of University students. Are there not I have a chance to play with a great thousands of us here in this city? football team while getting as good Do we not need protection from the an education as I can get anywhere speeding motorist and the hit-andin the middle west."

say that more than 90 percent of the campus; but are they all the prothe personnel of the Cornhusker tection we need? football squad is home grown. Likewise in track, and in basketball. Ed sonal reference, a short time ago I Weir and his brother, Joe, are Superior boys. Harold Hutchinson's ome is Lincoln. John Rhodes came from Ansley. Howell, Presnell, Brown, Stephens, Stiner, Raish, Sloan, Witte, McBride, to mention a few of the boys who played on last years eleven and several who will be candidates next fall, are still residents of the Golden Rod state. The incomparable Locke, Billy Hein, Wirsig, Perley Wyatt, Glen Johnson and Frank Dailey of the track squad are

Nebraskans by birth. To any one who believes Nebraska is using foul means to secure athletes, we recommend the reading of Mr. Ware's Sportolog in the Thursday, January 6, issue of The World-Herald, And, too, it might be interenting to find out the number of home-grown athletic stars at other Missouri Valley colleges before deciding against Nebraska methods.

## "PRE-SEASON" RUSHING

With the announcement by the Inerfrateralty Council of men's rushog dates for next fall, interfraternity fushing promises to get under my even earlier this year than in Tious sensons.

With the dates made public fratities on the campus are already en's rushing at the University is merically amorgulated this early anat rushing will begin eight or nine or anyance of the time when

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versity instead of during his first rainy day.

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NEWS EDITORS

Neola Skala dates "hang fire" for a few months, gomen ASSISTANT NEWS EDITORS
Ruth Palmer early rushing, at least for a short and thereby eliminate organized To the Editor: time, in an easy way.

## SELF-GOVERNMENT

the faculty of the literary college, just as the fellows do now.

tical corruption, and many other ures in such cases as dishonesty in now. things even down to not carrying out examinations. That the faculty I hope I have satisfied you, F. S. their plans of intramural sport. In should recognize the student's right general, they come in for their share of criticism, both complimentary and is an indication that professors, if Thanks to the sport writers of the approached in the right way, are well apt to take account of student rights

### BOOK LOVERS' HOUR

among University men.

## Other Opinions

The Daily Nebraskan assumes no responsibility for the sentiments expressed by correspondents and reserves the right to exclude any communications whose publication may for any reason seem undesirable. In all cases the editor must know the identity of the contributor.

## Law Enforcement

To the Editor:

The city of Lincoln has recently speed in which one may drive a "I heard about Schulte and saw motor vehicle about the streets of what he had done with Locke," was this city. The limit is variable, being 25 miles per hour on some streets, "Why did you come here?" The 20 miles per hour on other streets,

The reader will probably be at a loss to know just what bearing this "Schulte can teach me things no has upon the conduct or well being run driver? True we have the signal The Sportolog author goes on to lanterns on the busiest corners of If the reader will pardon a per-



As we said in Instalment No. 10, "The Central is a popular cafe"; and that expression is broad enough to cover the ques-

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1325 P is at its best a mainingle (To be continued)

seless "pastime" and the fact that was walking from Pharmacy hall to the rush cards are going out months Social Science hall. I had to cross previous to the actual rushing period Twelfth street. Just as I stepped inis one extreme which should be to the street an automobile literally avoided. "Pre-season" rushing should filled with laughing, care-free young not be avoided simply because it is people sped by me. This is not an unrushing before the specified time, common experience with most of us. but because it approaches deferred At least the speeding automobile in Cornhusker will be taken at 12:10 pledging in form. The only difference this district is about as common as noon, Wed., Jan. 12 at the campus is that rushing is done previous to the red flag in Russia. And a motor studio, Report promptly. Watch W. the student's entrance in the Uni- cop is as absent as sunshine on a A. A. bulletin board and this column

Even with the signal lanterns we If the University is to have de- are not beyond having the aid of the ferred pledging, the plan should be watchful eye of the motor speed adopted and put into force to its cop. I wonder if this legislation is fullest extent, but if it is to continue what the city of Lincoln needs and Townsend studio. SUBSCRIPTION RATE the present system, rushing should I wonder if it would be well to inbe regulated and confined to a cer- clude the Campus section in the ter-Beltos tain period of the year. It would ritory that needs this legislation and Cornhusker picture if necessary!

I think I can enlighten F. S. on should do so at once. the question of equal rights in Dutch Dates. If Dutch Dates were popular it certainly would bring equal rights ified to handle manual training, for Another step in the general direc- with it. If a girl pays her share of desirable position for September tion of more complete student self- the expenses why shouldn't she be 1927. Call Department of Educagovernment has been taken at the allowed to pick her own company. In tional Service, Room 305 at once. University of Michigan. Three stu- the other acticle I wrote on Dutch dents have been appointed as mem- Dates I had in mind that the girls bers of the Administrative Board of would then pick their own company, go on the inspection trip this year

cized from time to time concerning students on the board every year. be the first to ask for a date, but be taken to determine the choice of Michigan's administrative board Dutch Dates would give the girls the cities to be visited. A discussion will department has been accused of buy- in that particular college acts in a same privileges all the time instead precede the ballot. ing their athletes, resorting to poli-disciplinary capacity, taking meas- of just in Leap Year as is the case

## College Press

A STUDENT LABOR UNION (The Daily Kansan.)

Unduly low wages for hours of This afternoon something different labor, which because of their length

Since the sun has gone down on at 4:30. All University men are in- According to the employment bureau of the Y. M. C. A. there are al-

hat, with the oversupply of avail- from \$18,000 to \$12,000. able labor, individual bargaining will be of no avail. Higher wages, which would make it unnecessary for students to work long hours and hence permit more to be employed, can be obtained only through concerted action on the part of student workers means a student labor

It is unessential that the organization be called a union, but that is what it must be. The difficulty is to convince student workers that they must organize. The unignorable fact stands out that they are inherently a part of a burgeoisie which consid-

## Notices

W. A. A. W. A. A. group pictures for the for notices of sport group pictures to be taken.

"N Girls" Cornhusker pictures wearing N's must be taken within two weeks

W. A. A. Board Make appointment immediately for Educational Service

Those who have not yet completed their registration in the Department of Educational Service, for fall assignments for teaching positions,

Football Letter Men Football letter men wanted, qual-

A meeting of all men expecting to will be held Tuesday, January 11, at and hereafter there will be three Of course the fellows could still 5 p. m. in M. E. 206, A ballot will

Math Club The Math Club picture for the Cornhusker will be taken at the Campus Studio Tuesday, January 11, at

Green Goblin Meeting at Beta Theta Pi house Tuesday, January 11, at 7 o'clock. Arrangements will be made for the group picture in the Cornhusker. Journalism 185 (History and

Principles) The final assignment in the course

Important meeting Thursday, January 13, at 7:10 in Nebraska Hall.

ary system" has been taken up by is the sort of thing we should have ployers to pay miserably low wages, Will they, supposedly educated, be some of the leading papers of the more of if our Universities are to and the students can't protest for it able to break away from class prejustate. Frederick Ware in his column develop their students as they should. is imperative that many work, even dices when it is to their common

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