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#### ON TRIAL

Approximately 2260 high school players will be participating in the eighteenth annual interscrolastic It might have been cutting chapel. basketball tournament to be held here Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The majority of these students will a great number of high school students will be receiving

For many of them the tournament is the only opportunity that they have for visiting the University of Nebraska. Their ideas concerning campus life and higher education are influenced greatly by the treatists. We've got our bootleggers, too!—Cincinnati Uni-organization is the privilege of wearment that they receive during that period. And during versity News. the next four days many seniors are going to become either enthused with the idea of coming to Nebraska or prejudiced against the school.

for acquainting them with the various departments and sity than a score of booklets on the subject

go down to the Davis Coffee Shop" as it did to mention judges for the honor of a well-filled loving cup. But command men. the Silver Moon.

#### **COURTESY PAYS!**

While Nebraska was negotiating with Syracuse to have their 1928 football game played on the Husker gridiron instead of at Syracuse, considerable comment was made in the eastern papers. After explaining the situation, one of the writers stated the following:

"If Syracuse agrees it will have three road trips on successive Saturdays for it plays Penn State and Pittsburgh on the week-ends following the Nebraska date. But that should not stand in the way of granting the Nebraska request. If put to a vote of the players, coaches and others who were fortunate enough to get a sample of Cornhusker hospitality last year, the proposition would be carried unanimously. Nebraska is a rival worthy of the consideration it asks. We are sure their senses have revealed to them. skers would do for Syracuse what they are asking Syracuse to do for them."

The reference made in the article was to the rousing reception given the Syracuse players the night character of an institution should be well-known in its before and during the game last fall. Such sentiment immediate environment, but the minority has a way of is a tribute to Husker spirit.

Courtesy pays!

### In Other Columns

### THIS STRANGE SUCCESS

According to a certain kind of magazine a college education with all that it implies, is the certain sesame to success. These magazines too admit that there are Exponent.

many men in the public eye who do not possess the precious parchment of the college graduate, because they did not have the opportunity of attending one of our so-called institutions of higher learning, who it is thought would have been even greater if they had attended a college like McGill.

However almost ignored is the successful man who failed in college, for instance the idol of modern American youth Lindbergh.

Lindbergh it is said found the going hard at University of Wisconsin and as a result was dropped. He who later would do battle with the gales and winds of the North Atlantic successfully, could not combat the giants of history and languages or mathematics, whichever it was he failed in.

John Locke was a college delinquent. The spokesman of the parliamentarians and the greatest intellectual influence of his age was not a successful college undergraduate. The same might be said of Einstein who

are universally considered to be successes in their own field. Also America's foremost dramatist, Eugene O'Neill, was dismissed from Princeton, why we don't know, but it has been described as a "minor offense".

Without going any further, for we could mention many household names of men who entered college as arrive in Lincoln tomorrow. Some of them will remain freshmen, to leave as freshmen. We would suggest that until Sunday. Thus, for a period of at least four days, all attempts to discover the sesame of success be dropped and as a famous politician-musician once said, sucimpressions of the University and of University life. cess is nine-tenths perspiration, one-tenth inspiration. -McGill Daily.

Students at Nebraska University consult spiritual- The award for winning a place in this

#### CONDEMNATION BY PROXY

A French wit took it upon himself not long ago It is the duty, then, of the student body and fac- to characterize the men of various nations of the earth. overlooked, and the best qualified ulty members to see that these guests receive a favor- Sparing of words, daring in his insinuations, he makes R. O. T. C. student completing the able impression of the University. Every opportunity a thrust at the German nursery for genius and indo-second year advanced course during lence, the beer garden, and points an accusing finger the school year will be presented with activities of the school should be taken. It may take a at the American as the Parisians see him, staggering a Sam Brown belt, donated by the little extra time to answer the numerous questions that around the Montmartre. "One German-a pig," he Otoe-Cass County Chapter of the these boys are going to ask, but a courteous reply from says; "Two Germans-two mugs of beer," "three Ger- Officer's Reserve Corps. This award the college student will do more to "sell" the Univer- mans-a war." The Yankee fares no better "One is made on the basis of his work in American-one drunk;" "two Americans-two drunk," the military department, considering "three Americans-prohibition." The German and the his scholastic standing, his aptitude Somehow it doesn't seem so smooth to say "Let's American appear to have tied in the opinion of French on the drill field, and his ability to who are the admirable inebriates who have taken upon themselves the high function of representing the United States in such a tourney?

A single class has usurped this office, a select group of those well-fitted for such a contest long before the 18th Amendment made a distinction of alcoholic distemper. Winter practice is held abroad for those this university also spoke on the who can afford it; summer practice is held in hospitable viewpoints of their respective coun-Canadian cities. Home workouts in less convivial sur-tries on the outlawry of war quesroundings are offered for those subject to nostalgia tion. Anatole Mozer, '29, whose or sea-sickness. The Frenchman forms his ideas of the home is in Russia, in presenting the American from the affluent tourists who rush down the gang-plank of an ocean liner and into the first wine shop that presents itself along the street. They are like the blind men of the fable who feeling the elephant's trunk, described him as a snake, but in this, like all men, they are only unconsciously relying upon what

The American college is poorly represented by a small minority of students who have set about to acquire proficiency in the art of befuddlement. The true making itself look like a majority by its very noise. It is not improbable then that some cynical American may remark: One student-one "drunk;" two students -two "drunks;" three "drunks"-a university.-Minnesota Daily.

The philosophic, romantic youth inquires, "Ah, what would we do without the fair co-ed?" A weary voice replies, "Live in peace!"-Purdue

#### A. W. S. Mass Meeting tryman. Will Be Held Today

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bers are: a member of Gamma Phi Beta, a sta ffof the Y. W. C. A. member of the Girls Commercial club and has recently been elected bers on the board include; Lucille trackmen are assured of a long trip treasurer of the Y. W. C. A.

Audrey Beales, '29, Blair, a mem-

a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, has been a member of the A. W. S. quist, '31, Hastings, Kappa Kappa homa Sooners in a dual meet at Nor-Beard for the past year and has re- Gamma and Miriam Wiggenhorn, man, April 9 and will compete cently been elected a member of the '31, Ashland who is a member of against the Missouri Tigers at Col-Big Sister Board.

Maurine Drayton, '29, Orchard, is a member of Alpha Xi Delta, and has worked on the Inter-Racial staff Cinder Artists of the Y. W. C. A. for the past year. Miss Drayton is also a member of the Student Council.

Geraldine Heikes, '29, Dakota City, is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi, a member of the Cornhusker quaint them with "big-time" oppostaff, of the publicity staff of the Y. W. C. A. and was recently elected vice-president of the Big Sister

A'Louise Trester, '29, Lincoln, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and Potts and Fleming have been worka member of a Y. W. C. A. staff. The nominations for junior mem-

been a member of the Associated Cornhusker weight due have been Women Student Board for the past year and was recently elected to the

has been treasurer of the board for the past year. Miss Fleetwood is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Paggy Howser, '30, Omaha, has

no for junior member of the board. clared Monday. on the staff of the Cerebusher Counties Missourt Valley indeed must at a basic honograpy organization for

member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. Gretchen Goulding, '31, Omaha, a Berkeley, California. Catherine Beekman, '29, Blair, is member of Kappa Alpha Theta; Anne Marie Petersen, '31, Herman, a member of Chi Omega; Betty Wal-Delta Gamma.

# Train for Meet

(Continued from Page 1) and two home indoor meets to ac-

the outstanding distance runners who against Asinsas Omitersay the outstanding distance runners who Kansas Aggies in a triangular meet at Manhattan May 3 and 4. The braska in the indoor Valley neet. 1928 track season will come to a Potts and Fleming have been working hard on the jumps and have Isid Missouri Valley championship meet up practice marks of point winning at Lincoln, May 18 and 19. keeping in shape by swinging the 35- Spring Causes R.O.T.C. pound weight, Coach Schulte's pet Men To Resume Drill office of secretary of the Y. W. C. A. the shot. Ossian and Witte have been showing up the best in the pole vault

Participants Will Be Announced The members of the Cornhusker again wearing the blue star on their been a member of Vesper Choir for team that will go to Des Moines this coat sleeves. The annual company week-end will be announced Wednes- competition will be held during the Ada Lightner, '30, St. Edward will day or Thursday, Coach Schulte de- last week of school to determine the

Derethy McCoy, '50, Imperial, is The Husker track aggregation has a member of Alpha Phi, a member a busy season ah d of them accord- Pershing Rifle tryouts have been at the cabinet of the Agricultural ing to the schedule announced by held, but as yet the winners have not Sagn X. W. C. A. and has served Cosch "Indian" Schulte. Following been announced. Pershing Rifles Is

Des Moines, March 9 and 10, the Ne-Gretchen Standeven, '30, Omaha is braska mentor will prepare his men a member of Phi Mu and has been for competition in the Illinois Rea member, from the sophomore class, lays, at Urbana, Ill., March 17.

on the board for the past year. She | The Nebraska coach has not dehas also been a member of the fin-cided definitely to take a team to the Mary Ball, '29, Long Pine, who is ance staff and the Grace Coppock Texas Relays, March 23 and the Rice Relays, March 24. If it is decided The nominees for sophomore mem- to enter the Texas meets the Husker Boomer, '31, Lincoln, a member of this season. Last year Coach Schulte Phi Omega Pi; Esther Gaylord, '31, with his assistants took the team to ber of Chi Omega is at present sec- Lincoln, who has served the past California where it met defeat at retary of the board and is also a year as president of the Mystic Fish; the hands of the California Bears at

Coming Events

Nebraska will engage the Oklaumbia, April 14. Kansas University will be host to the leading track teams of the country by staging the fifth annual Kansas Relays April 24. Nebraska will be represented at the Kansas meet where they will compete with some of the country's star trackmen. Another meet of fast competition will be staged by Drake University which will hold the Drake Relays at Des Moines, April 27 and 28. Johnson, Jaulewicz, Mousel, Grif-

fin, Dexter, and Sprague are among against Kansas University and the The Cornhuskers will compete

(Continued from Page 1) to it. This did not discourage the officers of the corps, and after the 1927 inspection the cadets were best company in the corpo

Pershing Rifles Awards

### Notices

Tuesday, March 6 Ag College Y. W. C. A.

The Ag College Y. W. C. A. will meet
Tuesday at 12:15 o'clock at the Home Ec.
parlors. Mrs. Roy Green will speak on
"Snobbishness."

There will be an important meeting of all Pershing Rifle members, in Nebraska Hall at 7 o'clock. Everyone is expected to come. Uniforms will not be necessary.

Wednesday, March 7

Gamma Alpha Chi Gamma Alpha Chi will meet at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the advertising of-

Thursday, March 8

Math Club
The regular meeting of the Math Club
I be held Thursday evening in SS101 at
0 o'clock. A program consisting of short Friday, March 9

Baptist Students
The University Class of the First Baptist church is having a St. Patricks party Friday, at 8 o'clock in the church parlors at 14th and K Street. Everyone is welcome.

the best drill men. Tryouts consist of the manual of arms and sometimes tthe school of the soldier. This honor will be given to about sixty men. ing a Fourragere-a green, tassled shoulder cord-with the military uni-

The advanced men are not being

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Soviet plan, emphasized the tendency Lewis Outlines Profirst and the gradual accepttance of gram for Sport Tourney it as it has become more and more widely known.

war calls for complete disarmament," kets. stated Mr. Mozer. "It is in this respect that it differs from other plans which call for gradual disarmament, with special emphasis on security." He then brought out the Russian attitude toward the Versailles treaty pete. The schedule, and time as an- 7 to 8; Pi Kappa Phi vs. Acacia, 8 to A general meeting of the Woman's Athletic Association will be held Wednesday evening. March 7, 1928 in S101 at 7:15 o'clock. All members are required to be present. Nominations from the floor for the four executive offices may be made at this time. posals for outlawry of war.

Henry A. Benedetto, '29, Lincoln, a marked influence in mathematical and scientific circles.

But to come down to modern times, Booth Tarkington and Sinclair Lewis were both turned out of their respective universities minus hood and the magic "Admitto Te" of the college president. Yet these men are universally considered to be successes in their own who is of Italian lineage, presented way for international peace.

> A prolonged discussion followed in which Colonel F. F. Jewett, Dr. Laura B. Pfeiffer, Professor James Cuneo, and a number of the students who were present took an active part. The plans of Laurence Dursch and Lester Schoene were also discussed further at this time.

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nounced, follows:

Handball-Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Sigma Phi, 9 to 10. Kappa Psi, 4 to 5; Delta Upsilon vs. Delta Sigma Phi, 4 to 5; Farm House vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, 4 to 5; Delta Chi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 5 to 6; Phi Gamma Delta vs. Alpha Gamma Rho, 5 to 6; Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Alpha Chi Sigma, 5 to 6; Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Alpha Sigma Phi, 7 to 8: whether internal or international Lambda Chi A Tha vs. Beta Thea Pi, and because of this, Italy constitutes 7 to 8; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Alpha Mu, 7 to 8; Delta Sigma Lambda vs. Phi Delta Theta, 7 to 8; Sigma Chi vs. Theta Chi, 8 to 9;

> EATS Rector's Pharmacy

Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Kappa, 8 to

Horseshoes: Court 1-Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Gamma Delta, 4 to 5; Sigma, were high individual scorers, Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, "The Russian plan for outlawry of sinking 16 out of a possible 20 bas- 5 to 6; Theta Chi vs. Theta Xi, 7 to 8: Delta Sigma Phi vs. Delta Chi, 8 to 9; Farm House vs. Omega Beta Pi Further action in the handball and 9 to 10. Court 2-Alpha Theta Chi horseshoe doubles tournaments will vs. Phi Delta Theta, 4 to 5; Pi Kappa also start this afternoon when prac- Alpha vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, 5 to 6; tically every team entered will com- Phi Kappa Psi vs. Alpha Gamma Rho, 9; Delta Sigma Lambda vs. Alpha



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