The Daily Nebraskan

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TAKING A SHOT

Pershing Rifles don't do any shooting. They're supposed to be the crack drill men of the basic R. O. T. C. work. But vocal shots have been taken at them regularly because of the method by which men are chosen for the organization.

With few exceptions, Pershing Rifles has been subject to more criticism in the past three years than any other campus organization. This criticism has fallen in part on its initiations, but more largely upon its election of new members.

Students have regularly pointed out that if it is to be really the crack drill squad of the basic students in military science there should be but one requirement for election, meritorious drill. The nilitary department has slowly weeded out causes for criticism until but one major one remains. An election is a political method of choosing. A trial by members of the university's military staff is not political. The inference is obvious.

Trials conducted by students have been removed. Elimination of men on marks judged by students has been done away with. If Pershing Hifles is what it purports to be, the crack drill unit. there is no reason why the one further step should not be made. That is, there is no reason why a definite number of new men should not be chosen by trial alone, without any election afterwards. The constitution of the Pershing Rifles may be amended in a week. There is no reason why the change could not be made so as to permit this year's elections to be made solely on the basis of merit shown in the rials to be held the first of the coming week. The Daily Nebraskan believes that if the members of Pershing Rifles want to maintain a political organization there will be no attempt to put election to Pershing Rifles on a purely merit basis. The Daily Nebraskan believes that If the members of Pershing Rifles really want the organization to be the crack drill unit, that the military staff will be permitted to choose the new members entirely on merit displayed in the trials,

DRINK THIS ONE

Haif a dozen young men, visitors to the University but attending the Syracuse-Nebraska game, between halves bounced down a ramp from the baicony in the west stadium, careless of others using the ramp. One stopped behind a pillar for another swig at a pocket flask. Then staggered on.

But a dozen steps behind, came a trim representative of W. A. A. (The incident is not hypothetical. It actually occurred yesterday.)

And the University by permitting co-eds to handle programs and candy through the stands is approving putting them in such an environment. True, nothing happened in this incident. But the old story of it not doing any good to lock the barn after the horse has been stolen is still applicable. The University can hardly search all attendants at football games to prevent the type of occurrence noted. But it can and should protect the daughters of Nebraska citizens by refusing to sanction their being permitted to handle concessions where they cannot be adequately protected,

WHILE THE CITY SLEEPS.

Upward from six thousand students throng the Cornhusker campus between the hours of eight in the morning and six at night, five days of the week. Hour bells during the morning are signals for central buildings of the campus to empty out hundreds of students, in a tumultous scramble to get to open air and to another class. Noon hour brings clotted traffic and congested sidewalks. The tide of young Americans recedes after the middle of the alternoon.

The University of Nebraska is an institution, but say, it's not run on the daylight saving plan-Have you ever been in the environs of the University after dusk?

Three libraries accommodate hundreds of students every night. Night classes draw as many more. Down in the recesses of a laboratory in Bessey hall, or Chemistry hall, research work is grinding down the edges of intelligence. The adult student, burdened as he is in many cases with making a living during the day, becomes a student after dark. Extension work provides an outlet for his and administration. lingering desires for education.

The city sleeps, true, but those glaring yellow lights from buildings of the campus and those waiting cars on the streets that adjoin the city campus, are reminders that the University is an institution which knows not the meaning of shut-down.

COLLEGE AND COLLEGE

The experimental college at the University of Wisconsin under the direction of Dr. Alexander Melklejohn, former president of Amherst, is now entering its second year. The experiment of Dr. Meiklejohn is but one of several throughout the country, where educators are endeavoring to find something better than the old plan of instruction.

In this college, students study "human situations" rather than subjects. The object is to become acquainted with civilization as a whole, instead of the various parts. Instead of having economics. history, mathematics, and the other courses thrust

upon them, the students 'discover' the subjects. The experiment at Wisconsin is not the only

variation from the usual method of instruction Dr. Melklejohn says that the plans now in use in universities are best adapted to the average student, but not to the superior or highly specialized student. His new system is based on the over crowded conditions in most schools, and the willing-

ness of youth to seure an education.

Whether this plan will succeed is a matter of conjecture, but the first year's reports from Dr. Meiklejohn are gratifying, as a step in the right direction, that of improving or the present educational system.

THE RAGGER: It might just as well come and universities, by R. H. Edwards, first as last. Now that the Cornbusker pictures are J. M. Artman, and Galen M. Fisher. being taken early, co-eds will have to convince themselves that last year's formal dress just will not do another year.

Well, fighting over a bell has the advantage of fighting over nothing at all.

Caking in front of Social Sciences is cut short sorted to questionnaires for much when the drill field is too muddy to make a short of their material, which is not stacut to Andrews and Morrill halls.

The usual number of mis-fits are on the campus-including the R. O. T. C. uniforms.

One freshman said he couldn't meet any girls because his classes were not in Social Sciences.

With fur coats appearing in the cold weather, it will be seen just how successful rush week was for the sororitles

"IN MY OPINION-More Science for Law'

The question has arisen in the law college is there in printing all this when it whether or not law students would have a better and more practical foundation for their profession if fication? more science was given in their pre-law work Heretofore pre-law subjects consisted mainly of liberal arts, history, languages, philosophy and life which was truly accurate sociology being the most prominent subjects. It is Some time ago there was a book generally believed by a number of professors and published by a high school senior students of the law college that a person would be who set forth his experiences and better prepared for law with a B. S. than with a de-

gree in liberal arts. Plain arts, they claim, allow too much generality reputation as a goodly rounder. into the profession, wherein science develops an One other novel by a university analytical mind, which enables a lawyer to acquire man gave a generally accurate accomplete mastery of his profession by reason of his but, as an extreme, it was too proability to analyze a case for a thorough study of its saic. We doubt that a really rep parts. It gives him the power of concentration that resentative study can be made of is so essential to the legal mind, and eventually de- college life, because of its diver-

velops him into the status of the "scientific" lawyer. Sity. This question may be interesting in some aspects, but it will not be ill-considered by people, spoofs in their mouths, or else the aspects, but it will not be ill-considered by people, spoofs in their mouths, or else the coach, is sending out a call for who realize how vague many lawyers are in expound- answerers of the questionnaires freshmen who are interested in ing the law. If science will help to give these were. gentlmen at the bar a more comprehensive and lucid gentimen at the bar a more comprehensive and lucid
"Have you read 'Leonardo, the interpretation of the legal sode, then every prospective lawyer should give science an exhaustive hands and horn-rim glasses asked

-L. O. S.

NEW COLLEGIATE SPIRIT

OTHER EDITORS SAY-

The new spirit has gradually begun to manifest make one feel so insignificant, at itself in the thinking and the actions of students of our large universities in general. The popular idea of abandon and "flaming youth' is fading into its rightful place of little importance and American Gilbert Will youth is imbibing the new inspiration which is coming without dictorial authority or force. They are simple law of cycles which is based on the fact that cuman beings tire of the same and resort to the opposite in time

Since prohibition is not so new and not such a telegraphed "don't" to young people and drinking is not so smart judge the Vanity Fair contest at attitude in the South. The mem as it was a year or so ago, students do not sanction the University of South Dakota, the over-indulgent ones with the former grace.

The collegiate idol, played in movies with his typical brainlessness, has been ousted from his throne. The serious young man and young woman Mr. Van Metre some time ago, the who appreciate universities wholly for the larger telegram read, "Will be delighted are many of the 'idle rich' horizon offered by opportunities found there, is now derstanding that if I have any fans climbing back to the campus favor of days dads like in South Dakota, I will not lose to talk about.

-Daily Texan.

THE Y. M. C. A. WITHDRAWS.

The Syracuse University Y. M. C. A. ceased South Dakota, and at this time the activity last night when their petition to that effect was accepted by the Senate. This act was resorted inent person in the world of art or to only after deliberation, not because the organiza- motion pictures. Last year James tion is defeated in its purpose, but because it feels Montgomery Flagg, noted artist that it does not entirely fill the need for and magazine illustrator judged the organized religious activity on the campus. The of Aberdeen was named the winmain purpose for its withdrawal is to clear the way ner for a greater religious movement at Syracuse, one which will be somewhat different in nature, and it and Dakota and East Hall, is felt that this new movement will only be undertaken by the students when the Y. M. C. A. no dates, a winner and four other longer functions as such

Consolidation of religious organizations and activitles of the University seems to be the Landency as shown by this recent development. It is expected that some form of organization will be devised which will combine the operations of all the existing or ganizations and expand the work along religious

The Y. M. C. A., as it was constituted, was unable to cope with conditions on the campus at dances being held at the coronapresent, and frankly admitted its inadequacy.

The student body can now look forward to increased activity along religious lines with the expectation that this type of work will form a larger place in the life of the University. It is to be hoped that this will be accomplished by student enterprise ing with the administration's support rather than by the efforts solely of the students or solely of the faculty Bangkok. This Siamese city is

-Syracuse Daily Orange,

PUNCTUAL PROFESSORS

"When the bell rings, if the professor does not immediately dismiss class, the students should get up and leave," was the statement of one of the visiting professors here this summer. "It is very discourteous to the professors whose classes follow when the students come in late as result of being Duchess of Bedford. This ship will detained by the preceding professor."

Every professor in the University expects to be able to start his class the moment the bell rings, and is annoyed when students come in late. But not every professor is thoughtful enough and unselfish Democrat Will Talk at enough to discontinue his lecture immediately at the close of the hour. This is not only a matter of civility and thoughtfulness, but it is self-evident that the students themselves have more respect for profeasors who follow this custom.

The professor knows that he loses the interest of his students as soon as they hear the bell. He loses their respect if he keeps them.

Southern Galifornia. Daily Trojan.

FROM OUT THE DUST.

Interpreted by Phil Blake

with university life, just off the press, and entitled "Undergradu-ates." It is a study of morale in twenty-three American

We have yet to read a treatise on college life-not a novel-which gives a fair deal to the undergraduate, and according to H. N. Mac-Cracken, of Vassar, this is no exception. It is advertised as "absolutely unique and of the utmost importance," but this seems to be misleading The authors have retistically accurate and is irresponsible. A great deal of it is vague and made up of impressions.

The authors have taken opinions at large, without any evident attempt at verification. References eate. to the question of smoking by women are taken from alleged violations, instead of from college regulations. For instance, a woman or thinks—that "some fraternities won't pledge a man unless he carries a flask." A fraternity member said in the questionnaire that 1924. there is a lot of petty gambling. penny ante, etc." Another: "smut is very flagrant in fraternities." What advantage, MacCracken asks, sible sources and is without veri- and several other novels.

We stated above that we had yet to read a book on university dently was trying hard to make his count of his side of school life, As someone has remarked, evidently the authors of graduates" were born with a silver

us the other day. No, we hadn't. a slightly pitying stare. Leon-ardo hasn't been around yet and if he comes, he couldn't get in, but we've read "The Adventures of Toby Spaniel," and it's almost as good as "Alice in Wonderland" Dear me, these intelligent people down there, times. But as Shakospeare said, "Who cares about that?

Judge Dakota

ture actor of Hollywood, Cal., has ists con his acceptance to W. D. Van Metre, editor in chief of the 1930 "Coyote," annual at the university, announced today,

In replying to a request made by them by my poor judging."

Contest Is Annual Event

The vanity fair contest is an annual event at the University of five most beautiful girls on the campus are named by some prom

Each sorority on the campus, girls rating in order, will be given a full page picture in the university annual.

PASSENGERS CAN SEE CORONATION

This time of year the Far East is in the public mind on account the festivals and gorgeous Japanese Dancers from Bangkok and other parts of Siam are taking part in these ceremonies.

Passengers on the world cruise of the Empress of Australia leavprobably see some of these brillian: costume dances when visiting known for its festivals and 300 temples of many hued roofs.

On account of the popularity of the West Indies cruises in previous years, the Canadian Pacific steamowners of the Empress of Australia, are going to run a special Yuletide sixteen-day cruise to Kingston, Critobal, Havana, Nassau. This cruise will be with the new 20,000 ton steamship. also make the regular winter twenty-nine-day West Indies cruise starting on January 10 and February 11.

World Forum Wednesday

A representative of the deme eratic party will talk at the World Fenton B. Fleming Forum next Wednesday, following the speech given by R. M. Ander son of the republican party las Wednesday. It will be the third o political situation.

CREIGHTON CONFERS HONORARY DEGREES

Willa Cather, John Neihardt Receive Doctor of Laws At Omaha

marked Creighton university's fif- anywhere. were conferred, two of them upon respect." Nebraskans.

Attending the celebration were Chancellor E. A. Burnett, of the University of Nebraska, and F. A. Alabaster, of Nebraska Wesleyan university.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon the Rev. John B. Furray, who is now director of studies in St. Mary's Theological seminary at Mundelein, Ill., upon Willa Cather, the Nebraska novelist, and upon John G. Nelhardt, Nebraska's poet-laur-

Cather Won Pulitzer Prize. Willa Cather, although born in Winchester, Virginia, came to Nebraska at the age of seven. She student at a state university says received her A.B. from Nebraska university in 1895, a Doctor of Letters from Nebraska in 1917, and from the University of Michigan in

Miss Cather won the Pulitzer Prize for novelists in 1922. She is the author of My Antonia, One of Ours, The Song of the Lark, A Lost Lady, The Professor's House, may easily come from irrespon- Death Comes for the Archbishop.

John G. Neihardt was born in Illinois January 8, 1881. He was graduated from Nebraska Normal college in 1897. His Doctor of Laws degree was granted from the University of Nebraska in 1917. was named poet laureate of Nebraska by the state legislature in

He is the author of The Song of Hugh Glass, The Quest, The Song of Three Friends, The Song of the Indian Wars, and other collections of poems. At present Mr. Neihardt is the book critic for the St. Louis Post Dispatch.

KELLOGG CALLS FOR FRESHMEN

John Kellogg, varsity wrestling wrestling. Inasmuch as there will freshman wrestling team Coach Kellogg is very anxious to have candidates come out at this time because he will be able to give them personal attention. Later "Oh!" said she and favored us with on, he will devote his time to the Helen Cook, Lincoln; Lyndell N. a slightly pitying stare. Leon varsity squad.

Brumbeck, York; Eleanor Berge. Leon- varsity squad.

NEW SOUTH COMING RAPIDLY TO FRONT Continued from Page 1.

work, for they are the big company Live Oaks Interesting.

"One of the most beautiful parts of the trip was a drive along the twelve mile paved road by the Read, great sea wall from Biloxi to the son, I Bay of St. Louis. The great live- perior. oaks which twisted about homes made some very interesting sights.

Beauty Contest South all year round. Even in the townsend portrait photographer-Ad hot summers, it is cool along the John Gilbert, noted motion pic- coast, and there is where the tour-

"A big change has taken place in bers of the old families who used to look down-on labor, are now letting their sons and daughters do common work. Although this new attitude is not found all over the South it is spreading. Still there poor whites, as well as the blacks, have a lot of hard druggery work all day long. Nebraska farmers would look twice at a Southern farm, for there is never a sign of a weed. The weeds must be kep down because the soil is so worn out that the crop must get its full

benefit Negroes are Changing. Negroes are changing rapidly, o. North Carolina and Alabama are leading in Negro training. In four years the Negro high schools will be on the same plane as the white schools, and that means that the teachers will have to have a major or minor degree in the course they teach

Of Course He Wants One!

"The Southern idea on the ques-

Just because he doesn't speak right out in meet-ing and say, "I'd like to have a Hamilton for Christmas," is no reason for thinking he doesn't, For the chances are he would and does. And you can be sure that when you select a Hamilton watch as his Christmas gift you make a selection that admits of



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tion of states' rights, is that the cause for which their fathers had fought was right, but that the time was not right. They believe in the state rights, but that doesn't say they will always vote as the "solid south." Signs like "We never voted wet yet," are in evidence to a large extent, but whether the vote will be democratic or not is hard to

"On the whole, we had a wonderful trip" concluded Professor Cochran. "There are a large number of Many of the nation's outstanding paved roads in the south and many educators were present at the more are under construction. Yes, homecoming celebration which the detours are as bad as those It rained forty-seven tieth anniversary. In the Golden out of the forty-eight days of our Jubilee convocation held during trip, but we didn't mind that. The the event, three honorary degrees trip was highly successful in every

HEADS OF SUMMER SCHOOLS MEET HERE

Continued from Page 1. E. Young, University of Iowa; J. E. Foster, Iowa State college; Dean R. A. Schwegler, University of Kansas; Dean E. H. Kraus, University of Michigan; Dean I. W. Jones. University of Minnesota.

J. D. Elliff, University of Missouri; C. H. Clapp, University of Montana; M. E. Loomis, New York university; C. L. Grose, Northwestern university; George W. Right Ohio State university; Ellsworth Collings, University of Okla-homa: Dean Alfred Powers, University of Oregon; Bruce R. Payne, Peabody College for Teachers; John Dolman, jr., University of Pennsylvania; Dean F. W. Shockley, University of Pittsburgh; John Sellards, Stanford university; Ernest Reed, Syracuse university Frederick Eby, University of Texas; W. J. Dunlop, University of Toronto: Dean Charles G. Maphis. University of Virginia; Dean Henry Burd, University of Washington; Dean S. H. Goodnight, Uhi- ter Anderson. versity of Wisconsin.

NINETY-SIX ARE GIVEN TUITION SCHOLARSHIPS Continued from Page 1.

Gaven, Lincoln; Lois Haning, Lin-Margaret Jensen, Wakefield, Kas.; Jevons. Laura Zedonna Knoell, Ames; Irm nard Koekeler; Nellie Sylvia Ma-Josephine Norfolk: Lotta Oliver, Shelton; Howard L. Penning, Beemer; Mary Rogick, Lin-coln; James H. Row, Hooper; Mildred Stannard, Ipswich, S. D.; Ema Sillwell, Unadilla. College of Arts and Sciences.

David Yabroff Oxford, Kas. Clara E. Walter; Robert F. K Smith, Chester, R. F. Phillips, Eureka, Calif.; Anatole A. Mozer. Russia; Gertrude Loper, Lincoln; Ernest J. W. Klinger, Hanover, Kas.; Bruno S. Klinger, Hanover Kas.: Harriet L. Horton, Sheridan, Elaine Haverfield, Lincoln. Luclie R. Hac, Lincoln; David Fellman, Omaha; Emilio M. Del Ros-Philippine Islands; Lincoln; Lawrence Brockway. Wichita, Kas.; Helen Aura, Lin-coln; Elva Anderson, Minden. * Pre-Medic.

Howard Chalcupks, Omaha Roger W. Robinson, Lincoln; Fay Smith Lincoln

Pre-Laws. John P. McKnight, Auburn: John Lincoln; Robert Hale Nel-Bristow; Lloyd Speer, Su-

Pre-Dents. Vern A. Alderson, Humphrey



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College of Agriculture. Clarence E. Bartlett, Holmes ville; Ormond Benedici. ton, Wis.; Ralph A. Elliott, Lincoln; Sybil Halladay, Lincoln; Margaret L. Hallstrom, Lincoln; Margaret L. Hallstrom, Lincoin Eula Bee Martin, Millard, James W. Rooney, Tecumseh: Robin A Spence, Crab Orchard.

College of Pharmacy. J. Paul McKenzle, Shenandoali, Ia.; Ray Cunningham, Oakdale,

Business Administration. Morton Allen Richards, Omaha Harry E. Paulsen, Lancaster, Pa Maurice J. Moss, Omaha; /Howard Miller, Pawnee; Arch W. Leu, Cur tis; R. W. Laing, Alliance: Irene Jackson, Lincoln; Alfred A. Hook Omaha; Elmer W. Holm, Omaha; Donald S. Edion, Omaha: John Baentell, Sterling; Glen Atkins

Kimball. Engineering College

Frank L. Roth, Stanton; Lynn T Anderson, Onelda, Kas.; W. C. En dres Bahls, Lincoln; Albert J. Ris Omaha; Francis D. Yung, Superior C. E. Evans, Arcadia; Clifford Edward Carr, Ravenna; Richard D. Reed, Lincoln; Gerald F. Briggs Lincoln

College of Fine Arts.

Wilma M. Clyde, Franklin; Marie F. Havlicek, Verdigree; Melvin W Hoffman, Fort Collins, Colo.; W Zolley Lerner, Kansas City Thelma Logsdon, Scottsbluff, Edin Mary Quinton; Lincoln; Felice Sternberg, Lincoln; Sylvia M Stiastny, Lincoln.

Freshmen.

Russell Beers, Robert Rait, Les-



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