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#### MISFITS AND FUNDS

University students of today may possess educational advantages which will not forever be granted indiscriminately to the fit and the unfit alike. Free public school education, a most significant American educational development, has been expanded to a mammoth system of public education for all who seek to take advantage of it.

Educators apparently are beginning to break with the "log-cabin" belief that every man should have a college education, just as the American public is being gradually wheedled out of the choice mental tid-bit that the boy in jeans is a likely candidate for president forty years hence.

At the recent meetings of the Association of American Universities at St. Louis, the public for almost the first time found an array of educators openly expressing disbelief in the theory of continued quantity education. Declaring that mass education is producing a deplorable crop of misfits and that the solution lies in sterner qualifications beyond the sophomore year, the deans of education took a vigorous stand for a fundamentally new argument on public education.

The University of Nebraska raised its fees this fail. It was not a great raise. But such a method of meeting increasing financial needs of the University cannot long be continued without eliminating many financially weak but scholastically strong. From the standpoint of public economy, it would be much more desirable to eliminate the scholastically weak. That educators are beginning to turn to this method as a relief from overcrowding is an apparent tendency. Too much encouragement cannot be given the tendency by the serious student.

### WAITING TO WAIT

Students can now get into the main library (what there is of it) for study on arrival a few minatea before 8 o'clock in the morning. This advantage has been available since the beginning of the second semester last year.

But there is an average daily line of twentylive students, waiting outside the doors of the branch library in Social Sciences every morning It must be recognized that there has to be some time set for beginning to check books out. Eight o'clock, the present hour, is not an unreasonable time. However, there is no particular reason why students should be forced to wait outside the reading room until books can be checked.

Doors to the library in Social Sciences could just as well be opened by the janitor earlier in the morning. This would permit students who use the library as an early morning study hall to take advantage of it upon arrival instead of forcing upon them a useless wait for a few minutes. It would give students who intend to use reserve books a chance to get their coats off and their notebooks in place. ready to go to work as soon as the library assistants begin to check out books.

It is such little details as this which make part of the difference between a smoothly working institution and one in which there is constant friction between students and administration. It is one of those apparently insignificant details which, without injury to the institution, can be modified to the advantage of students.

### ORGANIZATION NEEDED

University of Nebraska supporters responded to the call of sending the band on a long trip with the Husker football team. The trip came after a three weeks, campaign for raising the money.

This recalls to mind the campaign in the fall of 1926 when the band was sent to Seattle with the team. In both instances last minute attempts brought results and alumni, students, and Nebrasks fans joined in the big cry of "Send the Band."

It is obvious that such enterprises are worth while to Nebraska and Its university. But plans should be laid to assure the band of making such trips without a last resort cry for money from the students. If such campaigns are to be common occurrences Cornhusker spirit will soon be drained.

University activities present many ways of raising money. Nearly one-fourth of the total used this year was raised by the Corn Cobs, assisted by a few of the band members, when they sold a total of 5,000 searlet and cream feathers at the Pittsburgh game. There are other sources of raising money, if

organized for that purpose. Organization is needed between the hand and athletic officials and some arrangement made whereby the band may be assured of funds for such occasions.

### IN THE SPOTLIGHT

The younger generation in general and the college student in particular is a favorite topic of discussion among magazine writers. His clothes, speech and habits of living are discussed frequently and minutely. He is praised or blamed, pointed out with pride or viewed with alarm according to the disposition of the writer.

Why should the student's conduct receive so much attention? Why are his actions so startling to the public? Perhaps because he often startles himself. He attracts notice because he is dramatizing himself. He enjoys the sensation that he is making. He adopts attitudes because he imagines them to be becoming very much as one would select a new hat. He plays at being a cynic because he enjoys the reaction. He lor by proclaims ideas which he does not sincerely believe, merely to produce a certain effect.

....cs are responsible for much of the esent alarm over the attitude of youth in general. They are variable and inconsistent because they are based on passing fancies. They should not be taken seriously because there is very little purpose back of the attitudes which appear so, shocking, politics and economic theories into They represent for the most part someone's idea of how to make a noise like a college student

licity is not typical. His actions which attract crit- social and political life . icism are poses. The behavior of the representative the business of the church to incollege student attracts less attention because it is sist that business and politics normal and therefore less startling.

THE RAGGER: The campus is full of optimists these days; the fellows who are going to catch up on their studying over the vacation.

Today is one of those days that come but once a year. It's the last night of football practice for manity, we thank Thee for the herboth freshmen and varsity.

Now that the campus "sweetheart" has been perilous beginnings through all its picked, the next big joke will be the selection of All difficulties and dangers to this day American teams. They might let the students vote of grace; reverently we take it to

Educators are tending to believe that college may be delivered from every evil. quantity must be reduced at the end of the sopho-turned from every error, and kept more year if college quality is to be maintained, it was indicated at the recent meetings of the Asso in clation of American Universities.

"Mary had a little lamb" etc. And the Univers tion called of Thee for a vast and sity of Nebraska has a little library.

Grammarians might try this one: The Universeph Fort Newton. Reprinted in sity of Nebraska had, has had, has, has had to have, has been having to have, will have, will have to have,-a library far too small for even reasonably moderate needs of a great educational institution.

#### OTHER STUDENTS SAY-

#### CHEATING IN EXAMINATIONS

In Stanford university, seniors who see students cheating in an examination are requested to rise unite in a great act of worship in over the grave of Samuel Wilson and announce that someone in the room is cheating, the nave that is open to all," If this announcement has no effect upon the offender, the senior is expected to call out the guilty one's name.

What if that seemingly effective device were adopted at Nebraska? Theoretically, the seniors in an examination would get very little writing done. They would be on their feet calling names during the entire period. The examination room would be a bedlam of "There is cheating in this .... "Susie Ball will be a hig event on the so-Smith is cheat ... . " "John Jones is ... . " "There is vial calendar. cheating in this room." An examination of this sort would be a marvelous test of power to concentrate amid distracting influences.

This startling expose of classroom methods is, in the fall election, the new colone of course, no expose. Cribbing and cheating seems was elected. Colonel Jewett taking 30CIAL SUCCESSES to be a matter of course. So little effort is made the ballots and keeping the results to cover the business that it would seem faculty members must know about it. But if they do, they Marvel Catheact. Edna Charlton. are discreetly silent-part of the university system. Irene Davies, Caroline Dodge, and possibly. Perhaps the attitude is: "The student is Lorma Hawkins. Someone rumors here to learn. It is not our business to force know. about the campus that the new ledge upon him. We dish it up. He may take it the formal ball.

The "powers that be" are very active in com C onel with Cadet Colonel John will know the griefs of fraterning batting some "temptations." For instance, they do mand a rigorous enforcement of the 12:15 rule After so carefully exercising jurisdiction outside it field, would it not be well to regulate a condition within the school?

### PLODDING AND DISTINCTION

When the portals of college are thrown open the direction of Lea Beck will fur ter. Her warm smile will comfort each fall, thousands of young people, presumably nish the music for the ball and lowly privates and corporals on in search of knowledge, enter. The presumption is many new features will be in the key drill field. And then again true in the cases of many students. In other cases, cluded. The augmented band will it may not be any better who the search of knowledge is incidental to other pur-

The real quest of knowledge is preeminently time set for the grand march has shirt and collar. The presence of exemplified by the poor student, who goes to college under trying conditions. Relying upon his own

not yet been announced but it will such gleaming fronts will add to
probably be set for 19:30 o'clock the charm of the Military Colonel. strength and capacity for high and long-continued as in the past exertion, he shapes his own character and becomes, well known in Lincoln and in uniemphatically, the architect of his own fortune.

If education is worth gaining at the price of the most popular campus or her-dship and sacrifice, the poor student proves to tras and there will be four more hardship and sacrifice, the poor student proves it to be so. If education teaches that excellence to be so. If education teaches that excellence mad dance that opens the format towers who listened to the game at comes with hard lab. then great should be the season at Nebraska. West Point last week, are confident lesson learned by the boy, who plods his way through college for four years. What ever eminence or distinction he hopes to obtain, must be based upon prowess and hardy achievements.

#### OTHER EDITORS SAY EDUCATION AND MONEY

#### By Charles W. Lawrence Editor, Intercollegiate Press

education for education's sake enthusiast is still on. There is much to be said on either side, but it appeals to the writer that the burden of proof lies creak and strain of leather, and the with the latter in a day when scholarly achieve little stiff scuffing noise when the

ment is so closely linked with the business world. A mid-western college president recently announced the following ten points as the aims of his college for its students:

1. To train students in the methods of thinking and in the use of the main tools of thought.

2. To acquaint them with the main fields of human interest and to direct them in the acquisition over their heads. of knowledge therein.

3. To guide them in the integration of know-

4. To afford them intensive training, and to beautiful girls in the world. The encourage creative activity within a chosen field.

5. To prepare them for further study or (within certain limits) for occupation after college 6. To establish in them the habit of contin-

uous scholarly growth. To develop their power to enjoy and to create the beautiful.

8. To develop their physical and mental health, To develop their social resourcefulness.

10. To develop their moral and religious life. These are splendid aims, all of them, and it is to be hoped that aim number five will not be slighted in putting the ideas into practice in the curriculum of the colege for which they have been

The college of arts and sciences naturally cannot hope to train its students in the rudiments of any profession, for professions are myriad in these days of specialization. Such instruction is up to the graduate or professional schools. But what the arts college should attempt to instill in its students is the fact that no man can be self-responsible who is willing to go through life without an honest at tempt to pay his own way, honestly, efficiently and intelligently,

#### RELIGION ON THE CAMPUS BY HOWARD ROWLAND

#### Church and State

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN.

"It is one thing to bring party vasily different thing to bring The college student who is given the most pub- and experience into action in our not outside the realm of morality and religion."

Part of an address delivered by Bishop Anderson at the opening service of the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal

### church, October 10, 1928.

A Thanksgiving Prayer "Almighty God, Father of huitage and privilege of our beloved country, and for the wisdom with which Thou hast led it from its our hearts as we lift our prayer to Thee, beseeching Thee with passionate tenderness that Thy people in the highway of a divine voca tion; that Thy will may be done fraternal Thy purpose fulfilled in the amplitude, power and prophecy of a na-

holy errand in the world; in Thy holy name. Amen. From "Altar Stairs," by Jo-The Federal Council Bulletin No-

The Church of the Future

I think of the church of the uses in this region. future as that great seer, Thomas Moore, saw it: as a mighty cathedral round whose nave many chapels are found. each we may worship as we think best Roman Catholic, Greek, Anglican, Presbyterian, Quaker, and the rest; but at times we shall eil Bullerin, November, 1928,

## MYSTERY SURROUNDS

charge of the decorations and pre-

### Trout Will Lead March

ach of the candidates is the new Honorary Colonel. On the ballot on the ballot include, Ruth Baker, form will be changed this year,

ut will lead the grand march, of the headliners of the eveng. The grand march will take the immediately after the prestation ceremonies and the nouncement of march will be herabled to the dancers beforehand.

### Many New Features

include many popular Lincoln en knows? tertainers and musicians. Dancing At any rare, get some stale bread vill start at 8:30 o'clock and the to clean off the last year's dress

Beck's templece orchestra is versity social affairs. It is one of additional pieces added for the for

### NEBRASKANS SEEMED AS CARNIVAL HOODLUMS

the blue uniforms.

when a man has his fingers on a spinning pass misses or mails it. From the height of a press box this Editor, Intercollegiate Press looks easy and there is no sound The controversy between the utilitarian and the connected with it.

Near the field you can hear the wood cleats as they grind into the turn, the panting of the players, the hard leather ball comes in contact

### Has Beautiful Girls

The Nebraskans, as they scrambled to the field before the game, looked like carnival boodlums and merry-makers in long knaki kafians and peaked hoods drawn up stripped their drab coverings they emerged in brilliant searlet with white painted helmets." Nebraska has some of the most

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### Official Bulletin

Wednesday, November 28. Final rally of season, Collseum World Ferum luncheon, Hotel Ne-

Thursday, November 29, Kansas Aggie-Nebraska football game. King Kosmet Royal Revue, Orpheum,

E. Bernett of School of Medi-ill speak in Sec al Sciences audi-at 7:20 o'clock. His topic will be auses and Precention of Nervous-Use raily for Kansas Aggles-Nebraska outhall game. Collscum. 7 o'clock. Thanksgiving vacation.

Friday, November 30. Thankegiving vacation Monday, December 3. Thanksgiving vacation ands, I o clack

rtain was full of them, God bless em, beautiful, beautiful creatures. like these western girls, and you would too. I dunno there's some thing about them, their eyes, their frank mouths.

"The western men, too, are fine

looking. In fact riding on that Nebraska special one might have been in a different part of the land instead of streaming along the left bank of the Hudson thirty minutes out of New York. Everybody is friendly, voices are soft and speech is drawled out in western way

Segments of the band drifted through the cars pausing and play-Place Like Nebraska.

#### Regional Secretary of Y. W. Visits Local Group

Miss Frances Perry, secretary of the Rocky Mountain region for the National Student council, has been at half price. The menu consisted the guest of the local Y. W. C. A., of a plate of chicken salad, ice and of the university branch during the past two days. This is Miss Perry's annual visit, which filling for broad shouldered Nebrasshe makes to each association of the V. W. C. A. on college camp-

### Creator of Term 'Uncle Sam' Will Be Honored

Troy, N. Y .- The Troy chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution are to erect a monument here who accidentally created the nick-Mande Royden, Federal Coun name "Uncle Sam" for the United States government.

Wilson's grave in Oakwood ceme-tery here, is marked by a simple CHOICE OF COLONEL Hampshire, and came to this city in his early 'teens. During the war of 1812 he was employed by the govscattation ceremonies are working ernment as an importer of meat for on the plans and state that the the army. As each piece of meat was passed, Wilson stamped it "U. which the soldiers soon came to interpret as standing for Uncle Campus comment has it that "Uncle Sam", became synonymous with the American government.

WILL VIEW CEREMONY

Instead of the blue costume, said by some to resemble a Western Union delivery boy or a bell hop. colonel has already been fitted for to those worn by cadet officers. she will have a kakhi suit similar Freshmen in the sorority of which elected Honorary the Honorary Colonel is a member freshmen who get to polish offi-

Perhaps the uniform will be even better looking than the ones worn in years gone by. The Honpresence and personality make it easier for freshmen and sopho-

#### EASTERN JAUNT IS HANDICAP TO WARRIORS Continued From Page 1.

have something to say in regard to the Aggie game and Nebraska folthe Huskers will give one of the best football exhibitions of the year when they stack up against Aggie Wildcars on stadium Continued From Page 1. field tomorrow for the football's fl-band is not considered unusual in nai game of the 1928 season.

down front, near the side lines, and have the Aggles outweighed but aiely in those agency of the McMillin team will be a seen to the meditary of the meditary As far as weight is concerned, ciely in those agonizing moments erweight crew Coach McMillin has plenty of power and weight in his football camp down at Manhattan

### YOUR DRUG STORE

Sure was too bad we could not ring the Army Muse luck to Linoln to the it on the Campus this

The Owl Pharmacy

#### and George Lyon, left tackle, tops the list of heavies, weighing in at 235 pounds. Bert Pearson, captain of the Wildcats and center of the team. which bolsters up the weight of the

Kansas line considerably. Coach Bearg sent his charges through a light workout on stadium sod last night and will round off the short practice session tonight in the last practice of the season. The team to start against Kansas Aggies has not been announced and it is probable that there will be a large number from the B team to open the game.

#### BANDMEN HAVE VARYING EXPERIENCES

Continued From Page 1. crapers. As they arrived at the hotel and were entering the spaclous lobby. Ben Wylie had to ex-plain to an inquiring bystander that Nebraska was not a lodge but a state, and that the band was in New York to help the Cornhuskers boys had seen in the movies but in the Army game.

One wise boy hearing this com-ment informed Harlan Easton in disgusted tones that "Youse Cornhuskers ain't got no football team Youse didn't even make a foist down against Pittsboig."

The Nebraska alumni arranged a short sightseeing trip for the band in the afternoon. After the tour a few not yet exhausted plodded through ten-cent stores gifts for the homefolks and a few others invaded the theater district for tickets to evening shows.

The alumni also had planned a two dollar supper at the Commo dore to which the band was invited cream and coffee maybe enough for New Yolkers but not at all

The band split into a number of groups for evening shows. A group of ten went to George White's "Scandals" at the Apollo and pro-nounced it "scandalous." Frank Calhoun and Sam Gallamore went o Earl Carroll's "Vanities." They

haven't said anything yet. Others attended the Irving burlesque show and returned with new ideas about the world. Several went to Roxy's wonder movie house and some attended a homecoming picture at the new and equally wonderful Paramount

After a round of midnight shows following the regular evening productions, the bandsmen ferried back across the Hudson and dreamed of the Big City in the berths of their Pullman which had been sidetracked at Weehawken. But they dreamed not long.

The Husker alumni special left for West Point at 10 o'clock Saturday morning and every band member managed to crawl from bed and get sulted up for the pic uresque trip up the Hudson to the United States military academy. The game is one howling, yelling, cheering, blaring memory to the band. Between the first and

the cadets. This evidently gave

them enough spirit to come back in the third canto and put the game on ice with a touchdown, To band couldn't even see its mer, comes in at 200 pounds, during the forth quarter, it her man bolsters up the weight of the so dark—but the game continued

In running down to the train aterwards Easton dropped his carl net and a large car ran over it. playful group of Army suppo. tried to make away with capab Rillin Barnes' headgear but it was retrieved by Ned Cadawallader

Back in New York after a bally hoo train ride the bandsmen taxled to Ziegfield's "Show Boat" with the football team. Between acts the leading man anounced that the Cornhusker team was present enmasse in the front orchestra seal, but failed to say that the band was roasting in the upper gallery pews. It was a good show, anyway, and the bandsmen picked up a new way of saying "Hap-py New Year."

After the Saturday night shownight clubs, cabarets, what the previously did not believe. Well they learned all rumors were true and more. They got back to their train early-Sunday morning.

Joyce Ayres claimed a swoller lip resulted from a pitched battle the tubes. Joe Carriotta and Rudy Vertiska returned minus 120 and \$25 respectively. They claimed the experience was worth it. Sun day morning, with the team, those who were able arose to take a five hour sightseeing tour of the entire

four large buses carried the squad and the band up Fifth ave nue through Central park, along Riverside drive, through the hear of the busy city, across the Man hattan bridge, down to the Batters and the Bowery where the Status of Liberty and Eilis Isle were plainly visible, through the Ghetic and Chinatown, to Grant's tomb the Woolworth building and a large French liner, La Grasse

With souvenirs consisting terry life preservers, New York telephone directories, fire axes and extinguishers the bandmen limbede aboard the twelve-car special at a o'clock Sunday afternoon and soon were bound for home.



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