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THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1929

Cornhusker Requests **Group** Picture Dates

sex at a respectable distance. The

with a member of the opposite sex except upon matters of business;

prohibits them from taking dates

Organizations are requested to make their appointments for pic-tures in the Cornhusker at once, according to the managing ediliterium, 5 o'clock. bramatic club meeting for actives y will be held in the Dramatic club ms in the Temple Thursday evening sight o'clock. The meeting is held the election of officers. tors of the yearbook, Pictures will be taken at the Campus studio. Pictures should be taken as soon as possible to avoid the

Friday, Jasuary 11 Deadline for miramural boxing entries. Saturday, January 12. Missouri-Nebraska basketball game,

Indiana-Nebraska wreetling rules of the club prohibit the mem-bers from holding conversation

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Thursday, January 10.

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Social Calendar

Friday, January 11 Kappa Delta formal party, Lincoln Kappa Epsilon, Ellen Smith hall. Signa Delta Tau formal party, New ornhusker. Alpha Tau Omega, hard times ho

Alpha Tau Omera, huta dance. Delta Sigma Phi, house dance. Satarday, January 12 Alpha Omicron Pi formal party, Lin-coln hotel. Alpha Chi Sigma formal party, Corn-nuaker. Xi Pel Phi, house dance. Agriculture College Mixer, Student Ac-tivities building. Delta Zeta, hruse party.

Now that Christmas vacation is past, the next is, if one reads them to get an idea of a story.) For instance: The Missing Revolver, Footprints on the Carpet, In the Locked Li-brary. The Shadowy Figure, and It has been estimated that it will take approxi. It is good and the Christmas ties to make by two months for the Christmas ties to make cording to Davidson. When the Ambassador bridge is

eh? But those who raise their reads like some savage legend. superclious eyebrows at this type Sike's "The Way Out" is too in-of literature need beware, for if volved, however, and jumbles the completed, Davidson expects to be transferred to New York City club be established. the Van Dine books get them, psychology up fearfully. It is dif-they'll be dead on the floor in floult to follow, a tale concerning Here is Glenway Wescott's story of a pioneer family; "The Grand-mothers," A Family Portrait. Wes cott is one of America's youngest have little fear that O'Brian with the factor of the state of the st where a suspension bridge will be telephone switchrooms. Phil Blake

to dances; and lastly it puts a ban on any "college engagements" by any member of the club. University of Washington-R. O. T. C. officials at the University of Washington has expressed their

rush.

desire of a discontinuance of compulsory military training on the campus. This comment followed the announcement of the expulsion of thirty-two students who failed to attend military science classes.

Princeton University-In an effort to end the social discrimination charged against Princeton university's system of upperclass eating clubs, which have been in vogue since 1879, a recommendation has been made by the undergraduate council that a university

Princeton university has just dedicated a new \$500,000 engineer ing building, although classes have been held in it since the begin-ning of the school year.





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CAPTAINS AND OTHERS

Growth of the belief that elimination of the election of athletic captaincies in the country's colleges and universities is a step in the right direction has been evidenced since the period in early December in which The Daily Nebraskan advocated that elimination of the captaincy would be helpful to Cornhusker athletics.

One of the chief arguments advanced against this stand of The Nebraskan was that no other major schools had done so. Never believing that "Follow the Leader" was a same for collegians, the argument didn't satisfy. For the benefit of those who thought the argument good, however, attention might well be called to the fact that others are eliminating the captaincies.

The University of Minnesota announced that no football captain would be elected next year. Steffens, after his remarkably successful season with Carnegie Tech, declared that there wouldn't be any captain there next year. Bob Matherne, NEA Service sports writer, in a recent article calls attention to several other instances.

Paul Schissler, according to Matherne, has appointed a player leader for each team at Oregon State for several years. Ohio State didn't have a captain this year, electing an "honary captain" at the close of the season, a policy which offers few of the objections which may be raised against the present plan.

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The Dally Nebraskan believes that the athletic board was wise in not refusing to permit the election of a captain. Wherever possible, students should be permitted to make their own choice of policy. The "N" club has been one of the few groups on the campus which has carried on any work of lasting and meritorious significance. It could add no little approval to its present standing by working towards the adoption of a program which would eliminate the elective seasonal captaincies from Nebraska's intercollegiate athletics.

DOWN ON THE FARM

Agriculturists, stockmen, dairymen, grain growers; in short, farmers, from every county of the state have been visitors on the College of Agricul-

much engrossed in keeping what they already know by LaSelle Gilman by LaSelle Gilman To the initiate one mystery to them at the last moment and make their fortune for them. And so they wait. Many are still waiting. To say "Wake me up now so that I may after ward take a nap in peace," is reasonable philosophy. The problem is to find some one to do the waking. THE RAGGER: The "Question Mark" may have broken all records for air craft, but the campus dumbbell says he knows someone who has been up in the air much longer. New Year's has been gone long enough now for membering them. Murder Case" is holding all at-tention at present, one is told. But Name Year's has been gone long enough now for membering them. By LaSelle Gilman To the initiate I plunged doubt-fully into S. S. Van Dine's "Green Murder Case" but came up as slapping. This particular book must be ancient history to the mystery addict, as the "Bishop Murder Case" is holding all at-tention at present, one is told. But Name the altimuch longer. New Year's has been gone long enough now for membering them. or can do they let pass a dozen helping hands. There

a different flavor. Philo Vance may well be ranked with Sherlock Holmes, and Van Dine can take his place beside A. Conan Doyle. There is nothing Pennies that once bought boxes of matches will be put in circulation again soon, as the Christmas cigarette lighters will fail to work and follow their brothers. Dine can take his place beside A. Conan Doyle. There is nothing crude here; the mixture of science and logic in the deduction of the said that the chapter titles would lead one astray, perhaps. (That is, if one reads them to get an logic on the deduction of the press. As the Omaha World-Herald remarks: "Broke; but a good magaale."

thing to look forward to is picnic season.

mately two months for the Christmas ties to make the rounds in fraternity houses.

Several students took a new lease on life the other day when they heard that, among other things, George Washington was a good dancer.

It is impossible for a student to go high in his studies without first getting deeply into them.

The question is not always, where the student stands, but in what direction he is going.

OTHER STUDENTS SAY-THE CHAPERONE

nor a western blood-and-thunder itself. Oh, for shame! story, but for sheer beauty of por-"Friday night is our monthly, weekly or daily dance, boys. Got your dates? Everything is all set except the chaperone. Don't know what we shall do for one." Why is it hard to find a chaperone? the setting is Chicago, Cuba, Mis-

It appears that chaperoning a fraternity dance souri and London, but everything would be an ideal way to spend an evening. The centers about the family and the music is always excellent and the young people are "old home" in Wisconsin. Here are music is always excellent and the young people are always so jolly. Yet if everything goes off fine the always so joliy. Yet if everything goes off fine the nection with romance and adven-chaperone still wears a long face and appears to be ture; staid, homey plodding relabored to death. Why does not the chaperone enjoy tives, yet the author has displayed herself?

It must be because the young people make no effort to show her they appreciate her services. book, though a bit incoherent and Oh yes, they all introduce their friends and go lacking in continuity. Wescott has through the formality of what seems to them as good manners. Then they rush off and the chaperone feels that they are not sincere in what they The chaperone is not asked to dance. She SRY. just sits. Youth may think that she has had her day and should be willing to sit back now. But today people are not dead after they have passed with one individually and to one their youthful days. So why should a chaperone alone. He has firm convictions. appear to be the living dead?

Youth in outer actions regards the chaperone as a necessary evil. Youth may be cruel and heart- fit him. less toward the chaperone but it is all due to an a republic. And he hates, with a absence of good manners. No chaperone is craving passion of hate, the communistic the attention of youth. She merely asks that they show an appreciation of her services. To show an that his father was a great writer, appreciation of the chaperone would merely be a small effort on the part of the young people to wards seeing that she spent a pleasant evening. is one to construe that? He tells of his father's eccentricities, when Showing this appreciation is merely consideration and thoughtfulness of others. Consideration and thoughtfulness are the very things upon which eti- those eccentricities, even when he shop inspector on the Ambassador quette is formed. Breaking the rules upon which good manners are based shows a total absence

trayal it would be unequaled. The tharmers, lovers, sweethearts, and young co-ed and her vivacious esyoung co-ed and her vivacious es capades with students, professors and the police. The professor who tells the story is pedantic and dry and humorless. people one never thinks of in con-

mothers," A Family Portrait, wes-cott is one of America's youngest authors, and has gained fame from his first novel, "The Apple of the Eye," though he is scarce out of college. "The Grandmothers" is a series of portraits, as the subtitle why does LaMonte head up his why does LaMonte head up his

shows, of the uncles and aunts lengthy easay in a dead language?

and grandparents of any American And H. W. (whoever that may be)

young man whose ancestors were has written four poems, each with

pioneers. It is not a best-seller a Latin title as long as the poem

possible, but she upholds the tradition of all college interpreters. namely that students all tear about drunk and raise Cain, sponge and josh with their profesbefore us the loves, the wander-ings, the dreams, the lives of these sors, and get away with murder rather a startling people. It is just published his latest book, "Good-bye Wisconsin," in which he takes leave of that state as a field for setting.

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

BETWEEN THE LINES

speaker. He does not orate. does not read notes. He chats when he's down He is a royalist, yet he does not Ames Engineer wish the old regime back, even though it would undoubtedly benegovernment. He reveres his illustrous father. Speaking, he said

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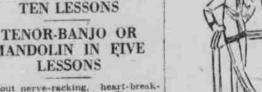
Without nerve-racking, heart-break-ing scales and exercises. You are taught to play by note in regular pro-fessional chord style. In your very first less on you will be able to play a popular number by note.

TEN LESSONS



OTHER CAMPUSES New York University-A threeyear course in practical aviation has been added to the curriculum of New York university. Denver University-A body of men at Denver university have formed what they call a "Woman A recent story in the Saturday Evening Post plays up a popular able red button to keep the fairer

LEARN THE PIANO IN





Even The Elevator Boy Stopped thinking about His Ups and Downs

in Life when he saw Sally's new

coat which she purchased at half-price

during the January Sale at

alkes leave of that state as a teld for setting.
And this story—! The fails short.
And this story—! The girl is absolutely fictionary because no college co-ed has enough brains and originality to pull such stuff. Ouch, Clarks, don't hit a fellow when he's down.
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Why can't some author really come along who can write college stories that are truthful? Bernard DeVoto comes as near to it as anyone, but even he falls short.

wrote. He tells of the religion and of the philosophy Tolstoy

eventually found. Turn the other cheek, said Tolstoy. Do not fight,

The

girl is in

ture campus this week, attending the anual meeting of organized agriculture,

To the participants of the meetings it means the solution of many problems that confront the farmer. Better strains of cattle, better seeds, better planting methods, better marketing conditions--these represent but a few of the cardinal subjects that are discussed. Even the farmer's wife comes in for her share of instruction; hints on canning methods, care of the home, and a whole cortege of kindred topics place her in a better position to administer the home duties of the Nebraska farm.

To the farmer, the significance of the meetings is paramount, and to the University of Nebraska they are no less significant. Representing the premicr educational institution of a state that always has been agricultural, and that probably always will look to the Nebraska farmer in the first instance, the University can well extend the hand of welcome and a vigorous grip to the men and women from the Nebraska farms in Lincoln this week.

No college of the University of Nebraska is as close to the hearts of the people in the state as the College of Agriculture. The major portion of the students come from rural Nebraska and have the interests of farm life surging through their blood.

"WAKE ME UP!"

His parents were trying to persuade a threeyear-old boy to go to bed for his usual afternoon nap. His father told him again and again, "Daddy'll wake you up. Don't you worry." Still the child persisted that he wanted to stay up so as not to miss anything. Finally, the father asked him when he wanted to be waked up. "Wake me up right now," he answered tearfully.

Many students are asleep to a certain extent most of the time. They pass up opportunities every day. Less than best is done. Some look without seeing and answer without knowing what they say. Some read without understanding and write a jumble of meaningless words.

It is too much to hope for perfection. One who does so is not wise to the ways of the world which deter and misguide. If only good intention were necessary to accomplishment a great many people would be near perfect. Few people evn approach a state of perfect accomplishment. They are buffeted about and lose sight of the object set up as their goal of attainment. The ones who come nearest to a perfect attaiument are those who are above the trivial things that hinder them and who can change to meet changing conditions.

A great deal of inefficiency of many comes from the fact that they do not know their goal. They are afraid to let go their present job to take a better one for fear that they may not be capable of doing the better job to satisfaction and thus lose both of them. They complain that the days are too short and the work too long and yet when opportunity comes fall to grasp it.

The stale quality of mind characteristic of all too great a percentage of people is due in large measure to their inordinate fear of new ideas. Too

of good manners. Some people will not chaperone because they

will not endure the cruelty of youth, others feel it is their duty, and still others feel that some time they may need a chaperone at their house and are therefore willing to spend an evening once a month or so, as an outcast at a party. In reality everyone knows the value of the chaperone. So why treat her as a necessary evil? It only makes chaperones hard to find. R. O.

OTHER EDITORS SAY-

CLASSROOM COURTESY

The exercise of common courtesy is woefully lacking among both the faculty and students of this university. We have but to witness the almost universal rudeness on the part of students during the last few minutes of a lecture, or the common practice of certain professors to keep their classes three, four, or five minutes after the hour, to obtain the more obvious evidences of this fact. On the whole students are less gentlemanly than their instructors, but both as groups are culpable.

It has been said that a university of this size offers entirely too little opportunity for faculty and students to become personally acquainted, but we say it again to emphasize its bearing on the subject of classroom courtesy. It is perfectly obvious that any student who knows his professor personally will not think of snapping notebooks and shuffling his feet in the course of the man's lecture. It is equally obvious that a professor who is more or less intimately acquainted with his student will not make it a habit of continuing his lecture after the hour when he knows the student is anxious to have a few moments recess between classes. Nor will he commit tite worse and more common discourtesy of calking loose joints of his lecture with sarcastic remarks which he knows will be inwardly resented by his listeners.

Unhappily the relationship between the two is not personal but coldly professional.

-Cornell Doily Bun A FACULTY PENSION SYSTEM

It is with a great deal of satisfaction that the student body should greet the campaign to raise \$100,000 for the establishment of a pension system for the faculty at Syracuse.

University faculties as a rule are not any too well paid and the condition on our own campus is no exception. Teaching has never been a lucrative profession and any attempt at improvement along this line is deserving of everyone's support.

The plan as now outlined provides that the Alumni association raise \$50,000 and that interested citizens raise \$50,000 in order that the salaries of those faculty members now receiving less than \$3,500 per year may be raised and that the penalon system may be put in operation.

A successful campaign and the establishment of the system will prove beneficial to the faculty and students alike and will serve the best interests of the institution.

-Syracuse Daily Orange

