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WELCOME, CORNHUSKER

High school basketball men, representatives of 124 teams from as many prep schools throughout the state are arriving in Lincoln today for participation in the nineteenth annual Nebraska high school basketball tournament to be held in the Coliseum. They come from the west, north, east and south portions of the state-district winners or runners-up in their various sections of the state.

Participation in the ninetcenth annual tournament, while not of the proportions that past tournaments have been, before restrictions were made as to the teams that might compete, will be even more spirited and competitive than ever before. Limitation of the number of teams to about a third the number that have visited Lincoln in past years, will not detract from the aspect that high school basketball men will lend to the campus atmosphere during the next three days.

The University of Nebraska, and particularly the athletic plant of the University, constitute the 'hunting grounds' for this cortege of prep school athletes-Cornhuskers of tomorrow. The football season fails to produce an occasion at which so large a group of men from outstate high schools can assemble. Track, in May, brings to Lincoln a host of men to compete in the championship contests. But basketball brings to the University the largest assemblage of young men from over the state, and at a period of the year when the University is in the best possible mood to entertain and welcome.

High school athletes today, with visions of brilliant careers as college athletes, these men come to Lincoln as guests of the University. In the hearts of everyone of them there is that burning desire to some day wear the scarlet and cream, and to some day attend classes in those buildings upon which many a curious gaze is being registered.

The men from 124 schools in Lincoln today, Friday and Saturday, represent the vast warehouse of Cornhusker athletic supplies. Coming from schools where the athlete and the student are produced, the men are Cornhuskers in the making. The University of Nebraska opens up its arms to welcome the high school basketball men in Lincoln this week-end.

corrective measure for the present rushing system that exists in taxtly universities and colleges. The Interfrateunity council at Nebraska made a gesture at correcting the faulty system of rushing on the · nous last spring. It was a gesture.

Oklahoma has gone on record now, in full time to have an organized rushing program before fall. The

ties can get their rush cards printed. It that new heating system is constructed maybe does extremely well; even better there could be some arrangement to have the build- than he did in "The Outsider," and If that new heating system is constructed maybe ings warm on cold days and cool on warm days, his portrayal of the psychology of instead of the usual condition.

TIDAL WAVES

would soon be reached, if it has not already done jungle, is very satisfactory. Three made to places of interest by motor so, is the gist of a remark made by a Minnesotan things make the play: Lerner's and train. The program promises acting, Dwight Kirsch's stage efbefore the American education committee recently. In his judgment, the idea of following the "herd" to the higher educational institutions is now a thing of the past.

Statistics show that approximately sixty out of every 10,000 persons in the United States are in college. Yet figures have been cited to show an appreciable percentage of young people who are mentally capable of pursuing a college course, but three and five. To those who have

following to say on the matter: "It is a recognition that the write-ups of the play have of the existence of very large numbers possessing all made the same mistake, howthe fundamental attributes of ambition, determina- ever; the scene does not take place tion and character, who learn best by doing and whose time frittered away in academic halls is not only a loss to themselves but constitutes an unecon- Negro, Spanish and Indian, with omic withholding of valuable services from business their contrasting characteristics of and industry."

Valid on the surface, the argument is not free of the three points, the stage effrom further consideration. Will the saturation point fects are the making of the play: be reached in the near future, or will it over be reached? If it does, will it indicate what the Oregonian contends?

It is doubtful with the increased demand of employers for college trained men that the limit in col- something fine in the way of verloge will be approached. In this day of intensive satility, mysticism, folk-lore and competition, especially in commercial and profes- poetry; but on reading it, all I find pional circles, the young man launching on his life's les made in a book, without rhyme career must be trained for his particular task. He or reason, without a guilding motif, cannot afford to lose his younger years as an appren- without continuity. The lead story tice, learning the "ropes" of his position, but must of have a well-grounded background, a preparation for alons, of dreams, with a weak plot man needed was for us to turn fellow students, and to get some another leaf on the calendar.

The fact that the day of the people following the les deal with most prosaic people "herd" to colleges is passe bears out this conten. concerning fear of the unknown tion. Students no longer attend college because and the idea, I suppose, was to fixed our calendar to read "June," make them appear in a new, stark, so we are expecting summer vacasomeone else does; they attend because they have realistic light, but the author fails tion to start within the next few some definite object in view. They are shaping them- there, for they are no more than days selves for their respective careers, and as long as duil, uninteresting characters and this continues, it is not possible that the peak of college enrollment will be seen.

This lip-reading instruction would be a benefit than a kick in the pants to me, to some car drivers. They could tell what the other fellow said about them.

A student lost his notebook the other day. He had to quit school because he had his education in the thing

Most watches are fast when an instructor asks. "who has the time ""

would have been much better had it been a row-boat. one alks glibly about books but Oh, yes, there are the colored hats.

ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW STAMPING HERDS

It is regrettable, but inevitable, that some stu- prentice at the craft hastens to say dents should come in late to lectures; it is a thing so. It doesn't pay much, and the re- ever did it, from the entire student

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

GRUMANN DESCRIBES

Arts Heads Summer Tour

To Many Points

be made at the principle cities in

creation under the guidance

Professor Grummann, himself

traveler, scholar, and art teacher. The first stop will be made at

Plymouth, from which the party

will take a train to London for a

four-day excursion and sightseeing

the party will proceed to Antwerp

for a two-day stop ending at Brus-

Visit Art Centers

The Spasm

....

trip in and without the city. Thence

BETWEEN THE LINES By LaSelle Gilman

The University Players are to be congratulated. "Emperer Jones" is far the most arilatic, interest ing and unusual production that Nebraska council is awaiting probably until fraterni-ties can get their rush cards printed. They have presented this year. Those who have seen O'Neil's play given on Broadway are enthusias-tic over the Players. Zolley Lerner

the egotistic Jones, who strives so desperately to make himself believe he is superior to "them bush

niggers" and yet succumbs to the rects, and the tom-tom. The rest of thte actors have only minor parts; Lerner carries the play, of course. It is an extremely difficult role and to present it correctly requires

gentus.

The set in the first scene is fair. The succeeding seven sets are very good, especially the sets in scenes sels, then to Paris; across central An editorial in the Portland Oregonian has the swamps on moonlit nights, these are very realistic. I notice centers in Italy. in Africa or on a south sea island; it takes place on a West Indian island, people by that hybrid race of modern civilization and pagan su-August 21.

perstition. If pressed, I think that So much has been accorded to and places of historical interest.

James Stephen's "Etched in Moon- Lectures in art, history, literature light" by the book reviews and and travel will be given throughout critics, that I was prepared for the tour. and revenge. The rest of the stor- another leaf on the calendar.

In hope that is the case, we just written about in a most insipid

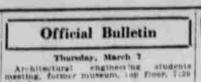
manner. James Stephens may be a leading British writer, but, to as soon as we would state that phrase it delicately, he is no more trees were budding, birds were fly

..... There is an article in the

Schooner which is probably of no campus puddles again, interest to anyone who reads this colum except myself, (and I don't read it either,) but it rather ex-plains the position of a book-rehis fur coat or his bids to formals, viewer so that the reading public but by whether he has a camel may look with a slightly more to-lerant eye upon those who criti-cize literature. The article is cal. cize literature. The article is cal-led "Writing About Writers," by The story of the mystery auto on the campus Herald. Says Mr. Grimes: "Every. are due here this week-end. It is Herald. Says Mr. Grimes: "Every. any lads for the boys to take home.

burdly anyone reads them.... But all the high school boys al-Mol books are bad....Best way ready have them, and they are not to insult a literary editor is to ask a fad, they are an eye sore. lim whether he reads the books he criticizes Book reviewing, in

ation to the author that the flea body. Not everyone walks that way



EUROPEAN TRIP PLANS

 Interface and a state of the st Director of School of Fine

Professor Paul H. Grummann will conduct an art tour through Europe this summer, sailing from New York on June 26. Stops will

1.20 orderik Friday, March 8 Neeting of all students contemplating measuring inspection trip to Osnaha, M. 201, 5 5'deck. Palladian Botree in Fatladian halt. Femple, 8:20 o'dock. Open to public. Minission twenty-five cents. Baseball practice, 2:20 o'dlock. Saturing, March 8 Baseball practice, 2:30 o'dlock.

space in other papers. Now if we ould only persuade the authorities to do away with something else, something real, like final examinations, the school would become famous in a short time.

France to Avignon, to Nice, Genoa, Rome and other important art

By the way, if you care to see some real industry, drop into the Cornhusker office some afternoon. Freshmen are working, sophomores

At that, the book promises to be out on time and well worth the money. The question is, is it worth all of the worry a studen' puts in, thinking about the ways his name can be spelled, and whether he will rate the top of the panel with his

picture? University Flayers are putting on

another production this week. As Spring must be in the offing, just usual, the majority of the students of this collection "Etched in Moonlight"—is a jumble of impres-you. It seems like all the weather to see some real work done by time, (This remark is unsolicited, everything else in this col-85 18 umn. We heard that, yes, most of the stuff is unwarranted, too.)

Cornhusker Announces

It is not worth while to prophesy Swimming Team Photo on the weather, so we will not. Just The group picture of the swim-ming team for the Cornhusker will be taken at the Campus studio Friing, and flies were buzzing, Old day, March 8, at 12 o'clock. The Man Winter would blow a breath following men are asked to report our way and freeze over the at the studio at that time: Howard

Chaloupka, Frank Mockler, Gregg Waldo, Don Erb, Whitney Kelley, But with spring weather advanc-Richard Peterson, George Holt, ing, a man will be judged, not by Margaret Hestbeck, Henry Brainerd, James Kleinkauf, Whitacker, Richard Vanderlippe, Alfred Pattavina and William Ungles,

COMMERCIAL GIRLS The high school basketball teams ARRANGE LUNCHEON

The Girls' Commercial club wi hold a luncheon at the chamber of commerce this noon. Professor But all the high school boys al-Arndt, of the College of Business Administration, will give a talk on 'Types of Banks in Lincoln.' At 7:15 o'clock this evening

Wood sidewalks are being conpledges of the Girls' Commercial short, is a swell job; and this ap- structed from Social Sciences to club will be initiated into the orthe Teachers College, Thanks, whoganization at Ellen Smith hall.

W.A.A. MAKES PLANS TO SELL AT TOURNEY

THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1929.

Intramural Board Offers To Help Saleswomen At Cage Games

The opening whistle of the Ne braska State High School basket. ball tournament starts the final concession drive of the year by the Women's Athletic association. The plans are being made to meet any mand for apples, candy, peanuts

demand for apples, candy, peanuts and cskimo ples. Saleswomen from W. A. A. and Intramural board, and anyone else desiring to see games any hour on Thursday, Friday and Saturday arasked to sign up before Wednes. day at 5 o'clock on the W. A A builetin board. Any Nebraska girl who wishes to see any of the him school games is urged to help W. A. A. and Intramural board.

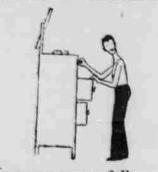
Saleswomen are being organized in squads. Squad leaders will see that every section of th eColiseum is covered every hour of the day W. A, A. and the Intermural board hope to make this basketball tournament yield the largest finan-cial gain of the year, in order to promote a greater sport season next year, and to make the new or ganization of W. A. A. and the In tramural board reach every girl on

Texas Teachers Seek Degrees Next Summer

their Master's degrees at the Uni-versity of Nebraska, are planning to return next year to take Ph. D. degrees in the department of ecolo-gy. Professor Holch is the head of sy. Professor Holch is the head of the department of biology in the State Teachers' College at Peru. Professor Cottle is in the Sul Ross Normal school in Alpine, Texas. Both have been pursuing work on local problems in plant ecology for

> BASKETBALL PLAYERS

EAT Home Cooking Good meals, reasonably priced Husker Inn 14th and Q.



There once was a fellow Who lived in our fraternity

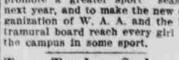
Cologne and Paris, finally arriving by rall at Cherbourg to sail for New York reaching there find a little to do, juniors sit the campus in some sport. around and boss, and seniors take The tour offers appreciative leadtime out for a cup of coffee. ership to the better understanding of the art treasures of Europe such

To white a state of the initiation and most-ing at Elien smith Hall at 7 o'clock. Toxee nextice at 7 o'clock in Elien Smith Hall. General Lambda initiation, 7, M. C. Gamma Lambda initiation, Y. M. C. Pershing Rifles meeting, Nebraska club meeting, vlub rooms, **NAME**ATE

"Teachers Teach Each Other," says a head in The Daily Nebraskan. Oh, how we would like to be given an opportunity like that, and

From Italy the party will go to keep the class overtime once. art centers and places of historic interest in Germany and Austria, returning by way of the Rhine to

20 o elors



Professors A. E. Holch and Har-vey Cottle, both of whom received

the past three years.

.............

There is no more certain sign of spring than the guy who insists that the windows must be wide open to get fresh air.

POOR MEN'S SONS

That Clarence Darrow, nationally known criminal lawyer of Loeb and Leopold fame, should make the statement to a Nebraskan reporter, "If you are a poor student don't study law and the other professions because the rich students are the only ones that have a chance in these fields," was both shock and disappointment, and was greeted with about the same enthusiasm and welcome as a garter snake in a box of corn flakes.

This bit of fatherly advise in a college town, to a representative of a college paper, where most of the students do not happen to be rich, seems like dropping a bomb in a sewing bee, at least it could not cause more consternation, and resentment.

Such a doctrine would fit perfectly into the old caste system where only land-holding nobles were gentlemen, and nobody but nobles could hold land. In those days the most that a peasant could hope for was to cultivate land for his lord and master. A son could do nothing but follow in the footsteps of his sire.

If it were true that only rich students had a chance of making a success in a profession, then the country would be wasting thousands of dollars in the maintenance of medical and law schools, because rich students could afford to go to private institutions.

Fortunately, Mr. Darrow's advice, though probably given with the best of intentions, will not be followed because it sounds like the philosophy of a pessimist. As products of the twentieth century young people prefer to point with pride to Lincoln, Hoover and other famous American personages who have succeeded in spite of the fact that they did not start out rich.

As final grades roll in one is reminded of a few easy ways to leave school;

1. Insult the dean.

- 2. Crash the girls costume party.
- 3. Rob a filling station.
- 4. C. B. and Q.
- 5. Union Pacific.
- 6. Rock Island or other modes of unnaportation.

WIDE AWAKE.

Rushees arriving after rush week has started will not be allowed to pledge a fraternity until after a period of three weeks. All rushees must have registered with the Interfraternity council before rush week activities start and the council will hold a duplicate card of rush dates for each individual man. Fraternities will deliver the rushee to the house at which he has dates following his preceding appointments.

No, this isn't a review of the rushing situation at the University of Nebraska; just a few of the high spots in the rushing system that has been worked out at the University of Oklahoma and accepted by the quuncil at the Sooner school. It is a

to be frowned upon and discouraged. But it is still more regrettable, and more, is positively reprehen- does to the dog. But who can say a fraternity brother get in your sible to have the class disrupt the lecture by stamp- that the flea is unhappy?" ing their feet at the advent of each late-comer.

It is, no doubt, very gratifying to the lecturer to know that the class looks with moral disapproval upon tardiness. But why should he be made to suf- that's what Blasco Ibanez told us, ter in this form of mob censorship? There should in his last novel, "Unknown Lands," be enough intelligence in a class of university men It's a historical yarn, concerning Columbus and the discovery of to discover a more satisfactory manner of dealing with the offenders.

Stamping of feet has not only failed to eradicate the pernicious habit, but has not even diminished thel landed at Salvador, she was its incidence. Further more, it is an incentive to making history; a woman the first some, to deliberately come late, for where else are they received with such ovation.

Perhaps disdainful aloofness would be more efficacious in bringing about the devised form. At any rate, it would be infinitely less irritating to the mopolitan. The last novel written lecturer.

-McGill Daily

MAKING EVERY DAY'S DEADLINES

Eight o'clock classes, pledge courts, six weeks' exams, unsought engagements-they're all hard to Referring to the attorneys of a make. They require promptness, perseverance and will power, and behind all that, a desire to make each day's deadlines as they present themselves.

As a good newspaper man learns to fear and respect deadlines for editions, a successful student I'd rather not go see one learns to be prompt, to do things on time. The worth of a paper in any course is materially cut down by tardiness, as is the pleasure of meeting a date, who is many minutes late.

Where the reporter who fails to be prompt is Kirch of the School of Fine Arts, promptly fired, the student who makes a habit of designed the eight scenes in the tardiness, never accomplishing in any one day what play. . he has set out to do, merely destroys any initiative noted thrucut the dramatic world that he has ever had.

that he has ever had. The sad thing is that so often such habits are formed unconsciously, because such a comparatively slight premium is placed upon timeliness in average "The Dynamo," and "Strange Incollege life. Eight o'clocks can be cut occasionally, undesirable contacts can be more or less evaded, quizzes can be slid through. But if in developing such habits a man loses his intiative, his power to do things when he is called upon to do them, he has lost a personal force.

-Oklahoma Daily

NO MORE DRIVES

The ever present fund drive must pass out of INNOCENTS BACK the picture, if the opinion of representative students is accepted as a cross-section of the opinion of the entire student body. Even those who have narti-

cipated in the collection of money disapprove of this tertainment for the basketball method and believe that better methods might be devised.

A compulsory fee to be added to the registration fee is the solution suggested by one group of high school athletes to attend the students. Whether or not this is the general opinion program. of the student body remains to be seen. It is one of the many solutions to the problem, and everyone concerned should have a voice in the matter.

The Daily Student will welcome any and all suggestions for a reform. The most important thing, however, is that some solution must be found. The day of the drives appears to be drawing to a close. -Indiana Daily Student

viewers bears much the same re- but it is rather annoying to have

Aha, a new light upon Cristobal Colon; He had a woman in the crew, the scoundrel! At least,

American; and Lucero, a Spanish flapper of modernistic tendencies, runs off to sail with him, When white person to step on America! However, it's a charming story, full of adventure and romance, and has just been published in book form after running serially in the Cosby Ibanez before his death, and according to himself, better than any

of his others.

H. L. Robbins makes this remark, which I consider very well taken. Broadway play banned by the police arguing that it is true to life: An ash can's true to life enow; Quite likely there may be one. But I will tell you, anyhow,

EMPEROR JONES CONTINUES WEEK BEEN AT TEMPLE

The author, Eugene O'Neill is as one of the foremost playwrights terlude.

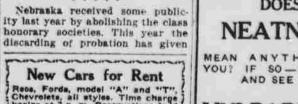
University Players will offer "Emperor Jones" tonight, Friday and Saturday nights and a special Saturday matinee. Tickets may be procured at Ross P. Curtice music company. Single evening admissions are seventy-five cents, while the matine seats are on sale for fifty cents each.

NOVEL PROGRAM FOR HIGH TEAMS

Continued from Page 1. men's honorary, has staged this enleams every year for the past several tournaments. Tournament play will not be Friday afternoon or Saturday morning and will enable the

Combination Lunches Large Variety Changed Daily **Rector's Pharmacy** 12th & P St "Our Store Is Your Sore"

car with shoes that carry part of the soll from between the two buildings. (Yes, we drive.) We were going to say something about the Junior Prom and the Prom Girl, but we won't. Say it yourself.







Now for a new treat in flavor and crispness! These better bran flakes, made by Kellogg, have no equal. There's the flavor that only PEP can give. Extra crispness. The nourishment from the wheat.

With all this taste-goodness is just enough bran to be mildly laxative. Try these better bran flakes with milk or cream. You'll say they're great.



coreals served in the diningrooms of American colleges, enting clubs and fraterni-ties are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include Corn Finkes, ALL-BRAN, Rice Krispies, Krumbles, and Kellogg's Shredded Whole Wheat Liscuit. Also Kaffee

The most popular ready-to-eat

