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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 nineteenth 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 coterie 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.

### 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 advice 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 transportation.

### WIDE AWAKE

Rushes arriving after rush week has started will not be allowed to pledge a fraternity until after a period of three weeks. All rushes 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 rusher to the house at which he has been 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 council at the Sooner school. It is a

### BETWEEN THE LINES

By Labelle Gilman

The University Players are to be congratulated. "Emperor Jones" is by far the most artistic, interesting and unusual production that they have presented this year. Those who have seen O'Neill's play given on Broadway see enthusiastic over the Players. Zolner Lerner does extremely well, even better than he did in "The Outsider," and his portrayal of the psychology of the egotistic Jones, who strives so desperately to make himself believe he is superior to "them bush nibblers" and yet succumbs to the savagery and superstition of the jungle, is very satisfactory. Three things make the play: Lerner's acting, Dwight Kirsh's stage effects, and the tom-tom. The rest of the actors have only minor parts; hence the scene does not take place in Africa or on a south sea island; it takes place on a West Indian island, people by that hybrid race of Negro, Spanish and Indian, with their contrasting characteristics of modern civilization and pagan superstition. If pressed, I think that of the three points, the stage effects are the making of the play.

### TIDAL WAVES

That the saturation point of college enrollment would soon be reached, if it has not already done so, is the gist of a remark made by a Minnesotan before 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 who have not taken advantage of the opportunity.

An editorial in the Portland Oregonian has the following to say on the matter: "It is a recognition of the existence of very large numbers possessing the fundamental attributes of ambition, determination 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 unaccountable withholding of valuable services from business and industry."

Valid on the surface, the argument is not free from further consideration. Will the saturation point be reached in the near future, or will it ever 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 college will be approached. In this day of intensive competition, especially in commercial and professional circles, the young man launching on his life's career must be trained for his particular task. He cannot afford to lose his younger years as an apprentice, learning the "ropes" of his position, but must have a well-rounded background, a preparation for his chosen field.

### ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW

#### STAMPING HEROS

It is regrettable, but inevitable, that some students should come in late to lectures; it is a thing to be frowned upon and discouraged. But it is still more regrettable, and more, is positively reprehensible to have the class disrupt the lecture by stamping 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 suffer in this form of mob censorship? There should be enough intelligence in a class of university men 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 its incidence. Further more, it is an incentive to 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 desired form. At any rate, it would be infinitely less irritating to the lecturer.

—McGill Daily

#### MAKING EVERY DAY'S DEADLINES

Eight o'clock classes, pledge courts, six weeks' exams, unthought engagements—they're all hard to 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 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 promptly fired, the student who makes a habit of tardiness, never accomplishing in any one day what he has set out to do, merely destroys any initiative 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 college life. Eight o'clocks can be cut occasionally, undesirable contacts can be more or less evaded, quizzes can be slid through. But in developing such habits a man loses his initiative, 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 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 participated in the collection of money disapprove of this 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 students. Whether or not this is the general opinion 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

### EMPEROR JONES

#### CONTINUES WEEK BEEN AT TEMPLE

(Continued from Page 1)

Kirsh of the School of Fine Arts, designed the eight scenes in the play.

The author, Eugene O'Neill is noted thruout the dramatic world as one of the foremost playwrights in America by virtue of his success with "Emperor Jones," and his recent Broadway sensations, "The Dynamo" and "Strange Interlude."

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 matinee seats are on sale for fifty cents each.

### INNOCENTS BACK

#### NOVEL PROGRAM FOR HIGH TEAMS

(Continued from Page 1)

men's honorary, has staged this entertainment for the basketball teams every year for the past several tournaments. Tournament play will not be Friday afternoon or Saturday morning and will enable the high school athletes to attend the program.

#### Combination Lunches

Large Variety Changed Daily  
Rector's Pharmacy  
12th & P Sts.  
"Our Store Is Your Sore"

### GRUMANN DESCRIBES EUROPEAN TRIP PLANS

#### Director of School of Fine Arts Heads Summer Tour To Many Points

Professor Paul H. Grumann will conduct an art tour through Europe this summer, sailing from New York on June 26. Stops will be made at the principle cities in Europe from which trips will be made to places of interest by motor and train. The program promises a summer's worth of travel and recreation under the guidance of Professor Grumann, himself a 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 trip in and without the city. Thence the party will proceed to Antwerp, then to Paris; across central France to Avignon to Nice, Genoa, Rome and other important art centers in Italy.

From Italy the party will go to art centers and places of historic interest in Germany and Austria, returning by way of the Rhine to Cologne and finally arriving by rail at Cherbourg to sail for New York reaching there on August 21.

The tour offers appreciative leadership to the better understanding of the art treasures of Europe such as museums, galleries, cathedrals and places of historical interest. Lectures in art, history, literature and travel will be given throughout the tour.

### THE SPAIN

Spring must be in the offing, just around the corner, or what have you. It seems like all the weather man needed was for us to turn another leaf on the calendar.

In hope that is the case, we just fixed our calendar to read "June," so we are expecting summer vacation to start within the next few days.

It is not worth while to prophesy on the weather, so we will not. Just as soon as we would state that trees were budding, birds were flying, and flies were buzzing, Old Man Winter would blow a breath our way and freeze over the campus puddles again.

But with spring weather advancing, a man will be judged, not by his fur coat or his bids to formal, but by whether he has a camel hair topcoat. (This is not an advertisement.)

The high school basketball teams are due here this week-end. It is too bad the students do not have any fads for the boys to take home. Oh, yes, there are the colored hats. But all the high school boys already have them, and they are not a fad, they are an eye sore.

Wood sidewalks are being constructed from Social Sciences to the Teachers College. Thanks, whoever did it, from the entire student body. Not everyone walks that way, but it is rather annoying to have a fraternity brother get in your car with shoes that carry part of the soil 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.

Nebraska received some publicity last year by abolishing the class honorary societies. This year the discarding of probation has given

### NEW CARS FOR RENT

Reo, Ford, model "A" and "T", Chevrolet, all styles. Time charge begins at 7 p. m. Reservations held until 7 p. m.  
MOTOR OUT COMPANY  
86619 1120 P Street

### DOES NEATNESS MEAN ANYTHING TO YOU? IF SO—COME IN AND SEE US.

UNI BARBERS  
319 No. 12

### Official Bulletin

Thursday, March 7

Architectural engineering students meeting, former museum, 109 Floor, 7:10 o'clock.  
Y. W. C. A. luncheon, City Y. W. C. A., 12 o'clock noon. Reservations due Wednesday evening.  
Dramatic club meeting, Temple, at 7:30 o'clock.  
Delta Sigma Psi meeting, Commercial Club rooms, 7:30 o'clock.  
Gamma Alpha Chi and Delta Sigma Psi luncheon at the Lenox Hotel at 12 o'clock.  
Gamma Alpha Chi initiation and meeting at Eilen Smith Hall at 7 o'clock.  
Tennis meeting at 7 o'clock in Eilen Smith Hall.  
Gamma Lambda initiation, Y. M. C. A., 8 o'clock.  
Praying Rifles meeting, Nebraska hall, 8 o'clock.  
Dramatic club meeting, club rooms, 7:30 o'clock.

Friday, March 8

Meeting of all students contemplating making engineering trip to Omaha, 8:30 to 9 o'clock.  
Palladium Forum, in Palladium hall, 7:30 o'clock. Open to public.  
Admission twenty-five cents.  
Baseball practice, 7:30 o'clock.  
Baseball practice, 7:30 o'clock.

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

#### Intramural Board Offers To Help Saleswomen At Cage Games

The opening whistle of the Nebraska State High School basketball tournament starts the final concession drive of the year by the Women's Athletic association. The plans are being made to meet any demand for apples, candy, peanuts and eskimo pies.

Saleswomen from W. A. A. and Intramural board, and anyone else desiring to sell games any hour on Thursday, Friday and Saturday are asked to sign up before Wednesday at 5 o'clock on the W. A. A. bulletin board. Any Nebraska girl who wishes to see any of the best 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 the Coliseum is covered every hour of the day.

W. A. A. and the Intramural board hope to make this basketball tournament yield the largest financial gain of the year, in order to promote a greater sport season next year, and to make the new organization of W. A. A. and the Intramural board reach every girl on the campus in some spot.

Professors A. E. Holch and Harvey Cottle, both of whom received their Master's degrees at the University of Nebraska, are planning to return next year to take Ph. D. degrees in the department of ecology. 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 the past three years.

### Texas Teachers Seek Degrees Next Summer

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### BASKETBALL PLAYERS

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

### COMMERCIAL GIRLS ARRANGE LUNCHEON

The Girls' Commercial club will hold a luncheon at the chamber of commerce this noon. Professor Arndt, of the College of Business Administration, will give a talk on "Types of Banks in Lincoln."

At 7:15 o'clock this evening, pledges of the Girls' Commercial club will be initiated into the organization at Eilen Smith hall.

### RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

Miss Breta Pope of Teacher's College has received word of her appointment to teach music in the public schools of Wagner, South Dakota, next year.

### TRY THESE BETTER BRAN FLAKES

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.

There once was a fraternity  
Who lived in our fraternity  
house  
Who was smart enough to  
buy all of his socks at  
Magee's.  
The only fault he ever  
found with them  
Was that all his fraternity  
brothers  
BORROWED ALL OF HIS  
SOCKS.  
Remedy: He bought more  
socks at  
Magee's

Now Kellogg's  
PEP  
BRAN FLAKES  
WHEAT  
LET'S GO TO KELLOGG'S

Try these better Bran Flakes

Now Kellogg's PEP BRAN FLAKES WHEAT LET'S GO TO KELLOGG'S