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### FROM ANOTHER ANGLE

Interpretation of the twenty-seven hour scholastic requirement for students engaging in activities on the Nebraska campus places stress on the fact that it is the duty of the University to protect its "home product" from the encroachments of students coming from other schools and seeking to gain recognition in activities.

The justification of the most recently announced ruling as it applies to freshman students-barring them from participation in activities as far as receiving recognition-results in little more than a myth. Freshmen, in comparatively few cases, reach those responsible positions on the campus during the first two semesters of their work in the University. They are in the apprentice stage, working up, getting the "hang" of things. The twenty-seven hour ruling, while in theory keeping them from participation in activities, urging high scholarship, does not change the actual situation.

Freshmen are "pushed" into activities. They are encouraged to work on publications, gain admittance into minor organizations, and become generally known about the campus. This is one of the vital steps in the training of a freshman for an active career on the campus. The new ruling does not curb this practice in any way. Freshmen will be pushed to the extent that they can stand pushing.

While there may be grounds for the contention that students coming to the University from some other institution should not have the privilege of entering the activity work, it appears on the surface to be a move prompted out of pure selfishness. If a student comes to Nebraska with a satisfactory record at some other school, his very enrollment in the University entitles him to participate in those activities which he happens to choose. . . . . .

The twenty-seven hour barrier protecting the student who has been registered at the University at least a year is an infringement upon new students coming to Nebraska. Enrollment at Nebraska does not depend wholly upon the size of the freshman class; there are transfers being made by the hundreds during the course of four years. The requirement, as it has been interpreted, is a boon to the older students. It is protection. Activities mean competition. If the "home product" of the University, that is, the student who has been here more than a year, is unable to compets successfully with the student coming from another school, then it is time for the University to attempt to change the character of that group dubbed "home products." Legislation against the new students to bar them from participation in activities will never help to make Cornhuskers. It is absurd to think that a man or woman coming from another school with a splendid scholastic record is not able or not worthy of a chance to participate in activities. The twenty-seven hour ruling as it affects new students is nothing short of high tariff. As it affects freshmen, it is a fairy tale. As a protective measure to insure higher scholarship among the participants in activities, to place a requirement that the student must have successfully completed twenty-seven hours the previous two semesters, the ruling is commendable. Activities have needed some safeguard such as this. It will eventually work for a better grade of men and women in activities and create respect for extra curricular work rather than contempt and charges of incompetency and manipulation.

will not alleviate the difficulty of having a campus doused in blackness. It will not give assurance to the coed who must frequent the campus afternight that she will be ununclested. It will not prevent a prowler from stalking coods-but will simple make him more cautious and treacherous.

### SAME OLD RUT

"The habit of independent thinking on books, prevailing customs, and current events is part of the equipment a student should acquire while in col- the lege," once said the late President Ellot of Harvard university. In his opinion, anyone who has received vestigated. The particular provocathe highest benefits from a college education has tion of such an interest just now developed individuality and independence of opinion when they are so busily engaged -developed a mind capable of reaching decisions without outside assistance.

In theory, the president's judgment is above re- nium, proach, but in practice, unfortunately, it has proved to be an ultra optimistic view. Students who absorb to the fullest extent the advantages offered at col- inquiries have been lagging lately lege are pitifully few. Originality and independence and the legislature must be invesof thought are rare products among the average col- tigating something. lege students, due primarily to their dormant attitude toward school work-that of mere routine prep brought a great deal of fame to

thought. pounded by their instructors. They seem too willing now deceased; "A vast, though to join the Saracens and to marry to accept the ideas brought out by their instructors rather low structure, from whose and those expressed in their textbooks to attempt midst rises a great central tower, any further research or consideration. They merely which, with its gleaming dome work out their assignments from day to day with the mark for many miles around." assistance of textbooks, supplemented by classroom lectures and discusisons, and do not expend any ef-

fort toward original or individual thinking. The average professor appreciates the advance-

ment of originality on the part of his students and of these are ex-officio members, encourages them to disregard the textbook's theory the governor and the state engiif they do not wholly agree with it. Usually, however, there are but few students who venture to follow this suggestion and really think the matters out E. Hardy of Lincoln, Walter Head for themselves. But it cannot be doubted that those of Omaha and Roy Cochran, state upon the latter. who do are getting the most out of their college engineer. education. They are developing what is considered important in success-originality and individuality, stonework on the southeast corner

Hawaiian Serenaders" reads a Nebraskan headline. greatly dissatisfied with the cham-Yes, variety is the spice of life.

#### BOUNTY

Campus Marauder, there's a price upon your the chamber. headf

Not quile that drastic, but today The Daily Nebraskan proposed a campaign to raise funds for bank guaranty deficit, has been the capture of the prowier who has been molesting mutilated, amended and changed coeds on the campus, crawling into windows and in general disturbing the peace and quiet of the Uni- Weaver recommends in his inauguversity campus after sundown. The proportions of ral address, i. e., lay a luxury tax. the campaign to raise a fund to be rewarded for the A substitute proposal by apprehension of the unknown footpad are problematic; the intent is well grounded,

Throughout the fall there have been reports of an additional property tax. A simthe prowling factics of a campus rover who has the prowling factics of a campus rover who has tor Wherry in the upper body. They struck fright into the minds of hundreds of coeds. The Daily Nebraskan, besides advocating the installation of a lighting system that would make the 00 of the deficit is due to neglicampus safe, proposes to set a price upon the head gence of the state banking departof Mr. Marauder.

Here's a chance, Sherlock!

Belonging to the Gliders club, does not necessarily mean one can glide through the University.

A lot of good students will be handicapped now school at Peru. Cradron, that the exposition is occupying the Collseum floor. and Kearney are said to be opposed

Mexico has its revolutions, Chicago has its gun-

## THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

### LEGISLATIVE HIGHLIGHTS

The Crumbling Capitol. Still the bank deficit. Junior College Measure. Religious controversy. (By Bob Kelly)

Senators and Representatives in legislature this week became suddenly aware that the building of the state capitol should be intrying to do something with the banking situation was the relevy-ing of 22 mills for the next bion-

Resolutions were introduced In both the House and Senate Monday calling for an investigation. Other

The new state capitol has aration in place of self-instituted, concentrated Nebraska, From an architectural standpoint it is unique. This is the description of it by the architect, golden tiles, would stand a land-

The capitol is being paid for as

it is built. Its construction is under the supervision of a capitol com mission composed of five men. Two neer. The members now are Goy ernor A. J. Weaver, William H. Thompson of Grand Island, William

. . . . . Cracks in the plaster and in the of the building are the particular "Ag Show Expects to Mix Love Tactics and cause of worry to the legislators. Memhers of the House are also ber provided for them, claiming that the acoustics are bad. Representative Cone of Douglas county especially voiced his disapproval of

raise some money to pay off the beyond all recognition. This would attempt to do what Governor Mr. O'Malley, Democratic floor leader, would put at least part of the burden on the tax payers by means of justify an additional property tax by pointing out that at least \$2,000,ment. . . . . .

The bill introduced in the House making it possible to establish junfor colleges upon a vote of the people in school district, is meeting a great deal of oppositin. Denominational schools and state normal Wayne

to It. . . . . .

traveling overland through India, and had visited Calcutta, Henares, Social Calendar Delhi and Agra. site of the Taj Mahal. Students told glowing ac-Friday, March 15 counts of their travels since the left New Yorw last November. Kappa Psi house party. In particular, students were full Literary Society party of stories of their visit to the Taj bonoring Palladians. Mahal which they had seen first in

ists.

while the sociological, educational

World Affairs' students went back to the Taj, wishing they were art-

Human Interest

The University leaves here

Tau Kappa Epsilon, spring party. Cornhusker. Saturday, March 16 remained at the Taj all morning.

Big Sister Board Initiation dinner, Ellen Smith hall.

economic and historic groups were inspecting the city and fort. Later, Pi Beta Phi, freshmen house the art group moved out to sketch party Deleian Literary Society dinner. the narrow side streets and the white cupolas of the fort, and the

Lincol Delta Sigma Phi, spring party, at

Union

Cornhusker. Delta Sigma Delta, house party. Sigma Kappa initiatory banquet,

incoln Kappa Sigma, house dance.

Colombo. By the time they sail for Egypt, they will have seen almost all aspects of Hindu life. land as a crusader and fights there for several years. He is captured by the Saracen and held prisoner Y. M. C. A. GROUP for quite a time, and during this period of captivity, he becomes acquainted with Mohammedan life and religion. Later he rejoins his Men Students Examine Wor own people, but is disgusted with Of Apostle for Modern their customs and religion and motives after comparing them with the Arabs', and in the end, deserts Members of the Y. M. C. A. dis-cussion group, led by Dr. Paul C. Johnston, met last evening at the

Mohammedan girl. . .

The story does not paint a glow-Westminster Foundation, on North ing picture of the crusaders. While Fourteenth street. They discussed think of them as heroic mon

the present day human interest to fighting for Christianity, Byrne shows them as mercenary, cruel, be found in the letters and writings brutal soldiers, who went to the of the Apostle Paul. holy land outwardly as crusaders The group includes members of and really to get the most loot pos-the Y. M. C. A. cabinet and the sibly, by fair means or foul. And freahman council, but all university incidentially. men are invited. Although regular incidentally, the author shows the Knight Templars of that time in meetings are held every Tuesday their true light: and he compares evening at 7:15 o'clock, there will be no session next week on account the Christian and Mohammedan religions with favorable emphasis of the coming of Dr. Stanley Jones,

Now that the University Players well to clear up one point. Be-cause I talked with several people am aware that the great majority in presenting the curtain-raiser, "Shall We Join the Ladies." This

makings of a delicious mystery play. The actors carried the plot well up to the climax-then dropped it. The curtain descended; the audience was left dazed. What was the solution? Was this a "Lady and Tiger" idea? Why didn't they. finish? The audience was disgusted and disappointed. The fact is, the Players made a grave mistake in not explaining, through the medlum of the programs, that "Shall We Join the Ladies" was written by

Barrie just prior to his death, and was never finished. It is a gem, as far as it goes, and is frequently produced. But no ending was ever written; and this should have been pointed out. "Players-goers" don't know this. A London society offers

rie's mind? . . . .

treated to his haven, he tells re-

his articles has appeared April Cosmopolitan (issued the

## WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1929.

# The Spasm

they Spring may not be here accord-ing to the calendar but the past

several days make one feel it is at least on the way. There is one thing certain, we have last fall's the early morning, just as the mist trench coats cleaned and a few new was rising. The sketching class had slickers. . . . . .

> First somester grades are out. And between alibis for flunking. students are endeavoring to figure their averages. Some saniors will now have revived hopes for the high honors, others will say that honors aren't the only things in school.

. . . . .

March 5 on its way to Madras and And right over here, ladies and gentlemen, we have the new aligi-bility rules. Now we can expect the defeated basketball teams and de-feated candidates for class elections to rush the registrar's office endeavoring to find some one who was ineligible, and then protest the game or election. DISCUSSES PAUL

. . . .

We only hope that the university authoritieies will not extend the rules to caking and spending an hour and a dime in the Moon.

Frivolous Sal says, "When the car stops, be nonchalant, alight."

Along about this time of the semester, we decide that the best way to flunk out of school is to take the courses that the fraternity brothers say are pipes.

"College life is all ups and downs," said the coed as she crossed the drill field from Social Sciences to Andrews hall.

Imagine our embarrassment. We faw down, and forget to go boom.

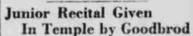
A good advertisement for a candy store to run now that picnic sea-son is near would be, "Attractive five-pound boxes of candy delivered to the sorority house on short no

Typewriters For Rent All standard makes special rate to students for long form. Used machines portable typewriters -monthly payments. Nebraska Typewriter Co. **B-2157** 1232 O St. The CO-ED Most Critical Judge of All!

OI ANII: enthusiastic in her choice of lilers as the Smart place to Bo, he knows that the fountain spe-alities are the finest in town. Imays a congenial crowd and est of all the service is friendly. M. W. DeWITT 6 and O B4415 Pillers Prescription Pharmacy

versity group en masse and their president. Bert Weber, and a brief

aged any other students, who are interested, to attend. Many University students and faculty men are members of this body.



Maxine Goodbrod, planist, presented her junior recital at con-vocation Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in the Temple theater, She received much favorable comment from the audience in the program which consisted of the following numbers: Bach, French Suite, B Minor;

Beethoven, Sonata, C Minor, Op. 10, No. 1; Schubert, Impromptu A flat, Op. 90, No. 4; Schumann, Novelette, B Minor, Op. 99, No. 9; Fran't Bridge, Heart's Ease; Arthur Hinton, Romance, A fiaf; Cyril Scott, Dance Negre.

House roll 299, a bill designed to

a prize to the person presenting

correct solution, but the prize has never been claimed, and who knows what the solution is, anyway, when it was locked in Bar-

Mr. Calvin Coolidge, private citi-zen, has turned author. Having re-

porters that he has no plans. But he is writing. Already, the first of

evangalist, who will hold meetings every evening from March 17 to 22. have finished a week with "Em-peror Jones," perhaps it would be ENTERTAINS ENTERTAINS CLUB Lincoin's Junior Chamber of who attended during the week, I Commerce entertained the Univer- tice." sity men's Commercial Club in their of those who saw the production were disgusted with the Players March 12. Introductions of the uni-

one-act play began well and was talk by Roy Withers, president of extremely interesting. It had the the Lincoln chamber, were features of the occasion. In his speech, Mr. Withers urged members of the student organization to frequent the meetings of the junior chamber. He also encour-

It does not hamper the freshman beyond preventing him from receiving recognition, and it slaps the new student square in the face.

Believe it or not, one can find out all about the University by asking any student, as all of them have formed mature judgments on the subject.

Puilticians seem to be losing interest since only one candidate filed each of the Ag club offices the other day.

#### IN THE DARK

Molestation of coeds of the campus Monday night by an unknown prowler and the resultant firing on the campus policeman who hastened to frustrate attempts to harm the young women has necessitated the addition of guns to the equipment of campus watchmen. This most recent epitode of frightening coeds.going to and from the University after night, attending night classes, and studying at the library, is but another of the incidents of such character that have gone on for some time.

The University will continue to be the afternight work-shop of hundreds of students. Night class will continue to be held. Night library work is almost a necessity for every student. The University buildings are located in a section of the city somewhat remote from the main thoroughfares of traffic; regular police vigilance is not present during the evening hours.

A short time ago, following the accosting of a coed returning from a night class, requests were made for the installation of a better lighting system for the campus grounds. That was nearly two weeks ago. No lights have been added.

When the dangers of having women students attacked on the very grounds of the University, early in the evening, continue, then it is time to act. Consenting to permit night watchmen to carry firearms

men, and the campus has its night prowlers.

section in the Cornhusker will probably make the ate by telling of the success of the west entrance of Social Sciences still more popular. junior college in California,

There was a big rush for credit books after the for students to get two years of announcement that activities students had to have their college education in their successfully completed twenty-seven hours work the home town. If these colleges beprevious year.

# **OTHER STUDENTS SAY-**

Dear Editor

seven hours in the two semesters preceding this one; also that the opportunity was given to me as a freshman last year to gain the fullest advantage of a col- county grew hot over the measure lege education including both scholastic and extra- and alleged that it was aimed at the Good Shepherd's home in Omcurriculum activities.

Poor Johnny and Mary Frosh are not so fortu- tory on (reedom of worship, pernate. They are good students. Until last week they sonal liberty, separation of church were enjoying their work on the Awgwan, Corn and state on the one side and suhusker, and Dally Nebraskan staffs. It was interesting and valuable sport to them. It gave them a The bill was advanced in the comdiversion of a few hours a week that is a welcome mittee of the whole. relief from continual attachment to class rooms and books. They returned to these class rooms and from Lexington, let it he known to books with clearer minds and their grades were the press, his fellow legislators and among the highest in the class. Funny isn't it. But the world that he is not a "revertruth is truth.

But Johnny and Mary can no longer take part in activities in the House are vigorous these activities. Somebody made a rule. Some enough for him to gain opponents body made a rule that they thought would keep and perhaps sarcastic and ironic Johnny and Mary tied to the classrooms and books remarks. and that would prevent them from developing by saying that it is unscriptural, those literary and other types of talents that can also, that is undemocratic and unonly be developed in extra-curricular avtivities. Why natural.

can't the classrooms develop these activities just as well? You know that there is nothing like a story in print-that is one of the many answers and sometimes there is no greater thrill than letting the world know that that is your work. But somebody said that Johnny and Mary couldn't tell the world it was their work and if at all possible they should be kept from doing this work. Some people are throw- written with a wealth of feeling ing up their arms and crying, "Where are our and picturesqueness and beauty. Shakespeares, our Michael Angelos, Sarah Bernhardts, and Byrons of today? Or of tomorrow?"

visors throw up our arms in answering, "Our age is not blessed with such attributes!"

"Seek and you shall find," we are taught. The Geniuses of tomorrow are not those persons about into the background of the East to walk over the western horizon. They are in our and the wars. His hero is Irishhigh schools, colleges and other educational institutions where they have come for proper nourishment to develop their God-given talents. But if these has devoted perhaps a bit too much talents are not enthusiastically exercised the interest time to Irish history. In brief, the in developing them diminishes and the more commonly-trodden walks of life are taken up.

It is true that a person destined to be a genius will reach that goal regardless of difficulties but when the life of a person destined to be a genius is barred up so that h dies of thirst and hunger the goal will never be attained.

The solden rule is often made of alloy. RAY MURRAY.

Opponents of the bill point to the situation in Oklahoma where the junior college men are asking for Announcement that there will be a student life an appropriation from the state leg-islature. Friends of the bill retali-

Junior colleges make it possible come prevalent in Nebraska it will mean that the University will more truly be an institution of "higher learning." . . . . .

Religious controversy cropped out in the House yesterday. The

cause of the dispute was a bill to How thankful I am that I am at least a sopho-more. How thankful I am that I have made twenty-ment of welfare to enable them to have some control over orphaaages, houses of correction, etc. Representative Regan of Platte

> aha. Then ensued a flourish of orapremacy of state, child welfare and public welfare on the other side.

Victor M. Hovis, representative

end." Mr. Hovis is an ordained minister in the Christian church. His

Mr. Hovis defends his position

### BETWEEN THE LINES By LaSelle Gilman

"Crusade," by Donn Byrne, 250 pp. Bo Co. \$2. Boston: Little, Brown, and

This is a very delightful story, One might compare it, in a way, with "Ivanhoe," though to say that, would be likely to frighten away And we, the legislators, the rule-makers, the super-many a prospective reader. It is not so weighty, however, as Scott's novel of the crusades, nor so long and involved. Donn Byrne has set down a love-tale, and woven it

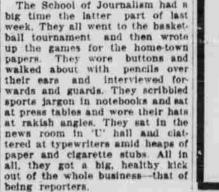
as is Byrne himself-and practically the only drawback to the story is the fact that the author young knight goes to the holy To see her new I. Miller

'Your Drug Store'

Spring is coming but we are al-ways here, catering to your needs with just a little better service.

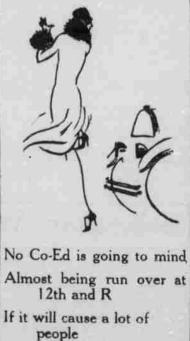
The Owl Pharmacy 145 No. 14th St. Phone B1058

eighth of March) features Part 1 of "Mr. Coolidge's Own Story, "The Price in Heartaches of Being President." This deals with his entering and leaving the presidency. His article is very shoriwhich is consistent with Coolidge. And incidentally, I understand that he receives \$6 per word. No wonder he can afford to make his writings brief. And the standard price to new authors is about 2c Ye Gods, it must be glorious to be famous! . . . . The School of Journalism had a big time the latter part of last week. They all went to the basketball tournament and then wrote up the games for the home-town They wore buttons and papers: valked about with pencils over their ears and interviewed for wards and guards. They scribbled sports jargon in notebooks and sat at press tables and wore their hats



### Students Thrilled by Visit to Old Taj Mahal

On hundred and five American students and teachers of the Floating University arrived in Bombay March 5 from Agra. They had been



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