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LEARNING TO KNOW NEBRASKA

The lonesome freshman straying about the campus in early fail, looking wistfully at every other student in hopes of recognizing a face from home, eyeing automobile license plates on every passing car in hopes of seeing a number with his own county number, getting into wrong classrooms, bungling assignments and mixing things up in general-this is a familiar picture.

A second picture-one that isn't seen by walking about the campus, is that of the freshman who has entered college with but a hazy idea of the line of work in which he hopes someday to be a specialist. He comes to Lincoln with but a single thought -- that of entering the University and being able to remain in school. There are a few who know the thing for which they are about to study. Others attempt to stumble onto some profession, some trade, some business, some occupation, which will insure future prosperity, in some degree at least.

The verdant freshman, with his odd expression, his meandering travels over the campus, his lack of vision into his own life problem is being alded. Every high school senior in the state who has taken college preparatory work, has been sent a copy of the bulletin 'Campus Life.' In this attractive booklet. Chancellor E. A. Burnett congratulates the high school student, explaining that the University of Nebraska 'always has a place for the bright young man or woman who is in earnest and desires to find a place in the world."

Brief description of the colleges and departments of the University are set forth for the high school senior. Campus scenes-pictures of buildings and beauty spots of the campus-are shown for the potential University of Nebraska freshman.

High school students in the state have comparatively few opportunities to get in touch with the University, so the University gets in touch with the students, Football games, debate tournaments, bas ketball, track meets and contests are the things that usually attract the high school lad. He never sees the campus because other duties are paramount while in the city. He seldom pictures himself in the position of the college student, carrying a few books, racing to a class, entering the library, going to a lecture. He simply is not in that mood when a guest of the University. The latest bulletin carries a short and significant message. It is the University's invitation to the sincere young man or woman coming from high schools within the state. It is an attempt to familiarize the high school chap with the University, to make him feel welcome and at ease when on the campus in September for the first time in his life to amount to anything. He begins to formulate a course of study before ever entering the University, so that when a student, he will not follow in the tracks of the aimless, the mediocre, and the flighty college student.

soon will people come to the realization that Nebranks and its sister states have already reached civilised stage and are now making rapid strides in the direction of programment?

Some students won't have anything to worry about after spring vacation is over with.

### PERMANENT

Prof. Paul H. Grummann is advancing, and is heartily in favor of a plan for organizing a permanent graduate stock company from the graduates of the dramatic department of the University. Moliere's plan of conducting the theater, known

as the societaire plan, is the one favored by Profearor Grummann. All graduates of the department of dramatics would be eligible for participation. though the faculty of that department would necessarily adopt a weeding out program to select the graduates with the most talent.

The stock company would be a profit sharing concern. After all expenses of staging productions everyone understands him and can had been paid, the actors would receive the profits gently laugh it off. He is probably as an assistance fee. If the actors were good enough to attract the patronage of the public, profits would result. If they were not, the department would lose nothing, but the actors would have themselves to blame for the lack of profits.

This plan would not only provide a permanent stock company for Lincoln and the University, but it would provide a trial ground for those dramatic students who wished to follow up their University training. It would give them an opportunity, under actual conditions, to develop their talents. They could make up their minds, under fire, if they wished to make professional acting their life work.

Lincoln and the University have long needed a permanent stock company. The University Players are doing an important work, but being composed of active students and faculty members they cannot devote the time necessary for the continuous production of plays.

The opportunity to meet existing needs, and at past; it's only humorous now. the same time provide what amounts to graduate work for dramatic students, should be taken advantage of. The graduate students would naturally work hard to make the plays successful, for only by and getting it back with the custostaging successful plays would they receive any financial reward.

According to Professor Grummann, the department is not interested in profits, but merely in making the productions pay for themselves. All profits would go to those actors who had been instrumental in making the company a success.

Another disagreeable thing about a change of weather is that so many trench coats are thrown into circulation again.

#### CONGRATS!

The Interfraternity banquet committee is to be congratulated upon securing Gov. Arthur J. Weaver as speaker at the annual Greek get-together May 9. tation for lanness. Richard Hard-Although his subject has not been made public as ing Davis illustrated the point in Usually the student can meet exyet, the governor has intimated that he will address the assembled fraternity men upon the relations of fraternities to the state.

A wider conception of the close relationship which exists between the two is of utmost importance to the members of campus organizations. the scrap, Which is only fiction, Coming at the close of a particularly flery session of the legislature over the status of fraternities, this address should go far in informing the students of cisco; what the state expects of them and what they can expect from the state.

before this time and nearer the beginning of the squabble, he was shot while firing school year, however. At that time, lack of co a machine gun in the rebel armyoperation between the two nearly resulted in actions an octogenarian. Quite a life; one too hastily planned. Coming at the close of the year, such an informative talk can do much to clarify relations the ensuing years.

# THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

## BETWEEN THE LINES By LaSelle Gilman

Sinclair Lewis has begun a ser ies of short stories in the Cosmo politan; the first he has written eight years. He has been so

confoundedly busy, you know, dashing off "Habbitt" and "Eimer dashing off and the rest. Of course, lantry prospective reader can hope 1240 for nothing new, but one might exa lot of good intentions he never carries out, and one is thoroughly disgusted with him, as usual

As others have remarked, Lewis is a peeviah sort of fellow, who me petty grudge against certain types of people, and takes it out on them in his writing. He

doesn't really accomplish much, as a sort of Babbitt himself who desires to emulate Mencken or some body and turns upon his own self. No one is fooled, and as long as that is the case, Lewis can't do so very much harm.

Speaking of the Cosmopolitan, one of the best short stories I've ceen in a while appears, quite unheraided, in the May issue, (which came out April 8.) "Ride 'im, Cowboy," by William Slavens Mc-Nutt. The title is extremely misleading, as well as the author's name. The conversation, however,

couldn't be improved. Coolidge continues to write his articles about himself. He explains why he didn't choose to run, this time. Coolidge seems to be defending himself all around, at this late keeping, cooperative marketing. date, by various articles in various seedling tree distribution, and commagazines. The time for that is modity organization are but exam ples of the various projects of the

extension service. County extension agents sonduct good share of the work with the Then there is the story of the ort story writer who, for years, people, calling for special help from had been sending his stuff around state extension agents who are specialists of their various fields. mary rejection slip. Finally he had quite a collection, and it became his life hobby to collect as many Daily and monthly reports make available the figures that indicate the volume of work done. different rejection slips as possible. His desire was to get them all. His room was papered with the colored slips. Finally he had almost reached his goal; he lacked Y. M. C. A. SPONSORS

Continued from Page 1. should have attended one of the only a slip from one magazine to make his collection complete. He sent his worst story to the maga-zine-and it was accepted. Disap-

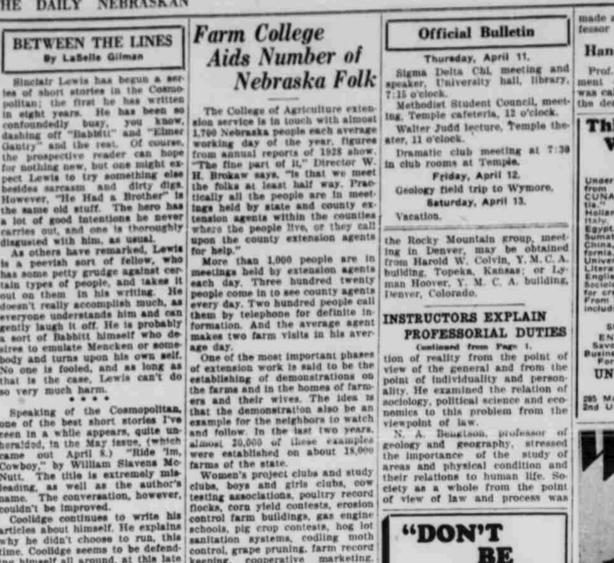
went into the alley, and blew out search for the truth, and some his brains. Moral: Editors and ability to analyze the situation. their indigestion rule the scribbler's destiny.

Journalists seem to have a repu-

a short story of a reporter who was a failure, though he could write well enough when he chose of course. Lately they tell of Ambrose Bierce, who, years ago, was on the Hearst papers in San Fran-

poetry, stories, novels. He drifted about a great deal, but was in de-An address of this nature should have been made mand by editors and the reading During the last Mexican in which R. H. Davis would revel.

wrote news, column



THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1929

made a study of J. O. Horzler, pro-femsor of sociology.

## Haney Goes to Missouri

Prof. J. W. Haney, of the depart. ment of mechanical engineering was called to Missouri Tuesday, by the death of his mother-in-law.

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summer student conferences. Qualifications for group membership inpointed, stricken, he took a gun, clude: an open mind, a desire to Students will receive the current wages paid by the industry in which they work. The rate differs

in various sections of the country the aummer

He became a burn, and alept on is slight, aside from traveling exthe Cuban beaches, when along penses. Usually a registration fee came the Spanish-American war and tuition fee ranging from two and he got the biggest scoop in to fifteen dollars is required from each member. In addition, each student should have a reserve of perhaps twenty-five dollars to tide him over until he finds a job. Further information concerning

The cost to individual students and tuition fee ranging from two

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"The early bird gets the worms' ought to be changed to 'the early bird fets the slickers' these mornings that it starts raining about time to start for eight o'clocks.

#### SAME OLD STORY

Purporting to be a true representation of the life of the college and university undergraduate, "The Collegians," a recent book, appears under the name of James Anderson Hawes. The author, who was traveling secretary for Delta Kappa Epsilon for more than twenty years, seems to understand the student more than the average run of novelists and for that reason sets forth an account which is more in sympathy with the inherent decency and honesty of the undergrad.

All well and good-so far. But that is not all. Why does he have to go on and say something about middlewestern universities, at least when he so miserably fails to find anything worthwhile about them? Especially is this true with Nebraska, of which he writes:

"The University of Nebraska is a large school in enrollment and in its future building plant, but from two visits there, I must say that its location on the endless, flat and hot corn plain, and a student body of the typical middle class German peoplewho make good citizens but wao offer little of special social life, call for no special comment."

Well, surprised, to say the least! So that's the type of institution the state of Nebraska maintains in its capitol city! The University and its environs even "call for no special comment" all because of their "location on the endless, flat and hot corn plain, and a student body of the typical middle class German people!"

Apparently the D. K. E. representative has lost sight of the possibility that many changes could have taken place since his last visitation with "the covboys," which from all appearances must have been 'way back in the dark ages. Or is he merely joining the crowd of cultured easterners (assuming he is from that part of the country) whose knowledge of nationalism extends to within a few miles of New York and who brand this section as the "wide open spaces ?"

Whatever the motive-that's not so important. It's the "roasting" that gets under the hide. How

When more cars get on the campus after vaca- are Thinking About Now. (Title tion there will probably be a few more coeds saved the trouble of walking one or two blocks to meals.

Students registered for astronomy appreciate stant drain on his pocketbook cloudy weather.

home this week-asking for railroad fare.

From the number of applicants for Varsity party chairman it would seem as if a few dozen parties had been held during the year.

One can always tell what organizations are shy of members. Smokers are getting popular.

Next week fraternity men will est something besides bran flakes for breakfast.

# ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW

LEAVING ACTIVITIES HALF COMPLETED After four years of contacts, a form of greeting has grown up among members of the senior class. As they meet, with hall-fellow-well-met attitude, they gibe: "You haven't changed a bit, still seem to think it's all a big joke."

And calling to mind the old adage, truer words Naturally, no one would expect a never moder in jest. But a few short weeks. Coolidge to write in any other were never spoken in jest. But a few short weeks remain for the fourth year class to cuiminate the activities with which incy have been so intimately associated for years. Still, they have the same fgelings regarding their appointed tasks as bearded sophomores or beardless freshmen. After four years they can take nothing seriously.

Perhaps they realize the futility of it all, but still they should lend their support to the undertaking they have started, carried on a way, and left half completed. The senior singing ranks in the category of "just another tradition;" the chorus derstood that che's been around of the Extravaganza looks like No Man's Land. Class leaders stand about resembling one of Brigg's ads make it out as a sort of true famous cartoons, "It may be comedy to some folks but it's tragedy to me."

-Daily Californian

### STUDY OR DIE

The Daily Nebraskan, campus journal at the University of Nebrasks, is doing a little crusading in the great cause of higher education. This newspaper, apparently realizing and deploring the lamentable fact that some students are wont to forget that their attendance at the university is primarily for academic reasons, has hit upon a novel scheme to guide the laggards and socially-minded members of the student citizenry back into the fold.

The Nebraska is conducting a study limerick contest, titling it "Simple Study Slogans." Here's sonal gain, most people would stop one, for an example:

"Caking circles banned it

their copybooks to ward off temptation, we'll be proving and strengthening mightily surprised if those Nebraska fellers don't

study their durped heads off. -Oniversity of Washington Daily

Which leads to a thought: Wonder what all the Soldiers of Fortune in the Mexican Rebel Army for a Briggs cartoon).

Once there was a student who discovered, suddenly, that the concaused by well-meaning but forget-. There will probably be a lot of letters written moral courage to buttonhole these sundry debtors and request reimbursement. So he used the medium of the printed word to get results. (That is, he hoped to get results.) Not to be purely selfish, he felt that the action was justified, for possibly the notice would remind other debtors and such that they, too, owed cash. So then:

Come on, you guys who owe me shekels; shell out!

"Gentlemen of the press" might well be applied to all of those who, after the recent rains, have spent much of their valuable time fron-

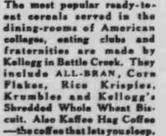
"The Cradle of the has written Deep" in her own speech. She is a young woman who has spent her life aboard ships. It is to be anbeen places and seen things. The ....

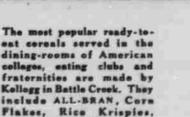
It is said that Americans introduced chop suey and chow mein to the Chinese, and now one hears that it was a Harvard university undergraduate who introduced the ukelele to the hula-hulas of the South Seas. What a crime imperialism is ,thrusting our customs on unwilling people of nature.

### DEAN GIVES ANSWER TO PLANS OF PORTER

Continued from Page 1. suggested, we will eliminate prop-erty. Without competition, there erty. Without competition, there would be no individual striving for success; without the spur of perworking.

"Most of our modern industries are not run for profit alone, but Instructors all demand it." for service as well. Looking to With a few of these inspiring rhymes pasted in the future, we can see that by imthe weak places in our present system. we will improve our economic or-der far more than we would by adopting ac cullrely new system."





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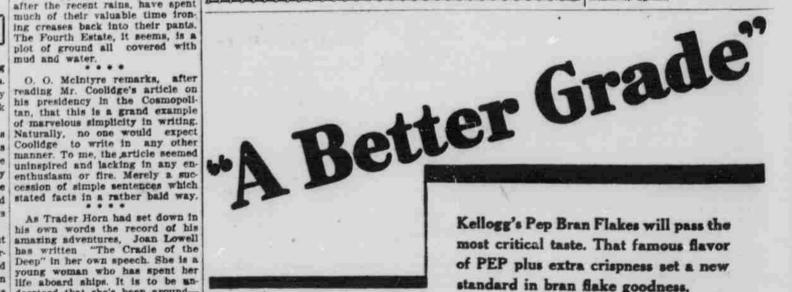
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