Vogeler Issues Call

For Intramural Entries

A call was issued today by "Rudy" Vogeler, supervisor of intramural athletics of the uni-

versity, for entries in both soc-cer and tennis. Mr. Vogeler requested that all entries be in by Friday, Sept. 25.

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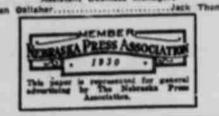
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"This Athletic Age.

That Ameircan colleges are existing in an athletic age is the assertion of W. B. L., who defends the athletic department and its "helping" of muscular students in today's Morning Mail.

"This athletic age or trend towards athletics certainly justifies any favors done for athletes," contends the Morning Mail contributor. Is that the only justification he can find for discrimination in favor of potential letterwinners? Are we so completely plastered with athletic propaganda that we cannot see beyond our own goal posts?

The Nebraskan does not deny the deplorable fact that we are living in an age which over-emphasizes the importance of athletics. We feel, however, that the University of Nebraska should shake off this sweat-soaked blanket and get down to the actual business of

Favoring athletes in the provision of outside jobs is a practice which sucks us deeper into the maelstrom of this "athletic age.

Physical development is a commendable endeavor, but the men who earry the Scarlet and Cream onto the field of contest represent a tiny fraction of the student body. If physical development is the aim of athletics, then those who struggle so faithfully for Nebraska are

"In my estimation," continues the athletic standard bearer, "the athlete is far above the average in more ways than one." We admire the man who is physically fit, healthy-but we do not feel that the athlete is far above the average in other ways. Unfortunately, he is often below the average in scholarship.

Bringing the subject down to a logical plane, we must assume that the University of Nebraska is primarily an educational institution. Its fundamental aim is to assist in the intellectual advancement of this state's youthnot to turn out winning football teams.

W. B. L. admits that athletes are favored nered a horde of jobs for their incoming clan.

We have not accused the athletic department of manufacturing jobs. We do not challenge Coach Bible's integrity nor do we insinu-That the department has swamped the job advance the university as an educational institution, however, is our contention.

firm does not help matters. We object to the athletic department's strenuous employment campaign because we consider it detrimental to the true interests of the University of Ne-

It is unfair to a prospective athlete to bring him to college and take up his time with athletic workouts and a menial job. Some demic pursuits nor would I think of doing so, lege, being graduated with a fair semblance athletes are bound to receive few favors. of education. Many, however, find that practices and outside jobs leave little time for books. They drift away from the university with a wardrobe of lettered sweater, unprepared to score touchdowns against a tough TO THE EDITOR:

Finally, we hold our ground concerning is vitally interested in the quality of Nebraska's teams. We sincerely hope that the Cornhuskers sweep through their opposition to a season of well-fought victories-but not at the expense of young men who are anxious to dip into the educational porridge; young men who are purse poor.

Coy Caking.

student patronage. University is going full our country's valiant.

The gridieon turf is well protected by a

fond parents kiss their winsome daughters things as patriotism and good citizenship are goodbye at the home town station, praying inexistent in this modern era. If it is too much that their cultural education will be compli-

be suffering some from the ravages of more enough in their work of preparing the stands entertaining competition, but one must cake. for the fall's hooting crowds to unmast that The coed who is able to arrange four afternoon sorry specimen of the United States flag.

dates in the same day without serious conflict is building up a valuable store of experience. She will be an excellent private secretary for some philanthropist.

The boy who spends pop's cash on sorority sweethearts will make a fine philanthropist. Thus the desired balance is achieved.

Why not give credits and degrees for cake eaters? The boy who spends four years in achieving popularity with a clique of collegiennes, despite the fact that his book learning is somewhat neglected, certainly has a place in the world. Would he not make a successful diplomat? How valuable he would become in after life as the odd man for somebody's

Thus we gambol merrily into the collegiate carnival with everyone making something of himself and everyone having a fine time. Except, possibly, the students.

MORNING MAIL

No Jobs for Athletes.

What! Athletes get too much at Nebraska? What a supposition for anyone who knows anything about the situation, to make. The complaint seems to be that the 'average student' whoever he may be, is getting no consideration or help in getting through school. There seems to be no reason why a job should be handed out to any student unless some employer takes a personal interest in the individual. This athletic age or trend towards athletics certainly justifies any favors done for athletes, which is more than can be said for the average student."

When this howl was put up in the editorial column of The Daily Nebraskan for the average student," and a plea made for him, it was for no one of more or less consquences than the average student. In my estimation the athlete is far above the average in more ways than one. In the first place he can as easily be a good scholar as anybody else. In the second place he has developed skill that enables im to take a front seat in athletics. He is furnishing the present public with something they want and something they will pay for and enoy. Any individual who can excel in more than one thing should be gi . . n more consideration. A very small percentage of the athletes that come to Nebraska, come for the sole purpose of taking part in athletics, while the great majority are here to get an education and are cured ten or twelve mastodon just as serious about it as any of the "average tusks and eight jaws along with students." I think I'm safe in saying that the numerous teeth and bones. athletes who attend institutions of higher learning and get degrees, will do as much with them as the "average student."

The majority of the athletes in the country ome from poor families and need the work that is given to them. They are boys that have getting their money's worth without crowding lived clean lives and spent a great deal of time intellectually ambitious boys out of college. They need work in order to go to school and also continue with Lukart. their athletic pursuits. Much time is given by the athlete to athletics and it is necessary for him to have a job arranged to suit his class throughout the three summer schedule and his athletic program.

It might even be inferred from the article written by U. K. R. that Nebraska is making jobs for her athletes and paying them to come to school. Jobs for athletes are on the level and as Coach Bible has stated, "Every job is open for investigation and they will find it is open for investigation and they will find it is ors: Gale E. Calder '29, geologist simply helping a boy to help himself." He for the Indian Territory Illuminatalso goes on to say that, "No job is created, ing Oil company, Oklahoma City, but we have found work for worthy students, Okl.; Vernon Hess, '29, Tulsa, Okl.; but we have found work for worthy students, and in many instances work has been found by W. B. L. admits that athletes are layored and in many instances work has been found by dian Territory Illuminating Oil the matter of securing jobs in Lincoln. That the athletic department that would not fit into company, Oklahoma City. Okl.; is the condition with which we take issue. We fear that good students are being denied an opportunity to educate themselves, simply because an efficient athletic department has garnessed a horder of jobs for their incoming element. That the athletic department that would not fit into company, Oklahoma City, Okl.; William Stuckey, geologist for the University of Kansas, the evening before first classes there do non-athletes were found jobs by the athletic department and know they hold no Tampice Tampic prejudice to non-athletes."

Anyone who says that a football man or a basketball man or any athlete, does not in some measure repay his employer in other ways beate that the athletic department has employed sides the work he does, does not take into conunfair means in jobbing freshman athletes. sideration the business that certain athletic contests bring to Lincoln concerns. In other market at the expense of youths who would words, an employer of one athlete gets much more from the help he gives an average student. Of course I contend that my argument Inconsequential palaver concerning the for athletes and for the help of athletes, does money value of football players to a Lincoln not need this last point to bolster it, but it does play an important part and has a direct bear- Wichita Falls, Tex.; and J. Laird, ng on the situation.

Much more could be said in regard to this problem but above all. I do not want anyone to get the idea that Nebraska is paying her athletes or that her athletes are robbing anyone else of a job or taking more than they degood football players, some good all-around but in this day and age, people are demandathletes manage to survive four years of coling and paying to see athletic contests and W. B. L.

Flag Day.

There it stands, at the northwest corner of the campus, majestic and towering-Methe unfairness of holding up the bait of out morial stadium, in memory of those who fought side work to high school athletes as an incen. and died in the nation's wars. Three of the tive to university attendance. This publication flag poles on the balcony corners are void of banners of any sort. On the other flag mast, the one on the south corner of the west stadium, floats a faded American flag, half torn by the winds and storms of several months.

A memorial edifice of the state university, largely supported by funds provided by the government, can boast but one flag-that one ripped to shameful shreds because of inatten-

Today political science instructors will be Wistful coeds and stalwart collegians teaching students the high points of our govhave entered religiously into the caking spirit ernment. History professors will outline inciwith the debut of a new college year. Rah- dents in the development of our country. rah romances are off to a flying start, with Occasional persons will murmur vague statedelightful pin-hanging ceremonies not too far ments about the glory of a state university, distant. Campus coffee shops are attracting the usual bevy of coke-sippers and the movie palaces are basking in the pleasant sunshine of Glory, floating over the concrete memoir of

Some cynics have had the nerve to sug- new \$4,000 canvas. But no new flags. Maybe gest that college is, after all, an elevated type it is ludicrous to entertain a respect for our of matrimonial bureau. They insinuate that country's emblem. Possibly such incidental mented by prospects of marriage.

It's all in fun, anyway. The libraries may one can hope that the workmen will stop long

OF FOSSILS GROWS

Parties Sent Out During Summer Collect Many New Specimens.

MANY SEE COLLECTIONS

The University of Nebraska museum this summer witnessed a suc- of cessful season in making a great addition of unusual and valuable material to add to its collection of fossils, Dr. E. H. Barbour said today. He asserted that he believed the university to have collected more material than any other in

the country this summer.

During the field season of 1930 the university had five or six field parties at work. One anthropolo-gical party directed by Dr. Strong spent the season exploring home sites and learning the conditions which prevailed in ancient human cultures in Nebraska. His work took him along both the Missouri and Republican rivers.

The museum had five parties in the field during the season and the total amount secured was large. Among the larger things procured were skulls, bones, and tusks of mammoths.

Find Large Slab.

One party, of which C. B. Scholz was director, and included two graduate students of the university, E. L. Blue, and Eugene Van-derpool, and Frank Crabill, found near Bignell, Neb. four great tusks and bones which were 'ngled together in one pile. At another spot they discovered a great skull with jaw and tusks attached. The crate containing this specimen was nearly twelve feet by twelve feet by three feet in dimensions. It was too large to be placed on the museum elevator and too large to go through the double doors of the work room. Accordingly, it has been placed on the floor of elephant hall where it will be worked out, hardened, and otherwise pre-

Another party was rewarded when south of Valentine a varitable bone heap yielded eight or ten fine horse skulls, and about thirty horse, camel, rhinoceros, early mastodon, and various other kinds of jaws. This searching group was headed by Paul Mc-Grew. With him were Phillip Har-

months will tax the ingenuity of the museum staff to find sufficient room in which to display the material, officials said.

The museum is a great attraction to people from the world over, In the course of the last few days there have been the following visit-C. F. Smalley, geologist for the In-Huasteca Petroleum company, was attended by Tampico Tamps, Mexico; Keith Miller, geologist, Amarillo, Tex.: Harold Smedley, and L. A. Woodward, geologists for the Sinclair Oil and Gas company, Tulsa, Okl.: John Watt, U. S. engineer, Kansas City, Mo.; A. P. Allison, geologist, Dallas, Tex.; Nels Georgenson, as-Dalias, Tex.; Neis Georgenson, assistant in the geology department, University of Iowa; Earl Hayter, Bartlett, N. D.; Gerald Young, geologist, Empire companies; Clair Matheny, Shawnee, Okl.; Paul Phillippi, Petroleum Engineering laboratories, Braford, Penn.; W. McDonnald consulting secologist. Tampico, Mex.

K. U. DEBATERS BOOK CONTEST WITH ENGLISH

LAWRENCE, Kas., Sept. 22.— A debate team from the British

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universities outside of Oxford and Cambridge and possibly a team from Germany will meet the Kan-sas university debate team at the university some time this year, according to E. C. Buehler, professor speech and dramatic art.

The team from Germany is pre-pared to speak either in English or German. At present there are four debate teams traveling in the United States from Europe. They are from Oxford, Cambridge, Britunion, and Germany

HITCHCOCK, NORRIS HEARD BY U. GIRLS

Special Rates Obtained for University League of Women Voters.

Special rates were secured by the University League of Women Voters for the addresses which were given by Senator George W. Norris and iGibert Hitchcock, republican and democratic nominees for U. S. senator, Wednesday evening at the Hotel Lincoln before the state convention of the league. Many students attended and were welcomed by Mrs. Eliery Davis, president of the state league ,who presided at the meeting.

On Tuesday afternoon a report of the activities. of the college league was made by Berniece Hoffman at the meeting of the state board at the Hotel Lincoln.

The cabinet of the University League will meet Oct. 1 at the home of Berniece Hoffman. this time they will make plans for the year and for their part in the all activity tea which the A. W. S. board is sponsoring.

Cadets to Get 10,000 Pounds New Uniforms

A bill of lading has been received by Colonel Kidwell for 10,000 pounds of new cadet uniforms. They will be issued within two days of arrival, as soon as they have been properly marked and sorted.

The new suit will have straight Is Great Attraction. trousers with cuffed bottom, while force.

The amount of fossils secured the coat will be of the regulation H. army type with a sky blue lapel and roll collar. The hat to be worn will be of the over seas type. The eptire uniform will be made sixteen ounce olive drab Melton Arrangements are being made

to suit 1,700 men with the new outfits, representing an investment of nearly \$20,000.

JAYHAWKERS HOLD FRESHMAN BANQUET LAWRENCE, Kas., Sept. 22.-

Corrected Schedule Given; Students Excused From Other Classes.

Students who have not been examined will be excused from any class that may conflict with the time for drilling or examination, and have been asked to see the office, second floor, Pharmacy hall.

The schedule: Company A: Drill, Monday, 2-5; physical examinations, 8-12 a. m.,

1-4; physical examinations, 8:12 a.

Company F: Drill, Thursday, 8-11; physical examinations, 8-12 a. m., Oct. 2.

Company G: Drill, Thursday, 9-12; physical examinations, 8-12 a. m. Oct. 2.

Company K: Drill, Friday, 8-11; physical examinations, 8-12 a. m.,

physical examinations, 8-12 a. m., ept. 29.

Company M: Drill, Saturday, 9-

First year Advance: Physical examinations, Sept. 25. First year Advance: examinations, Sept. 26.

RECEPTION FOR TEXAS VISITORS PLANNED OCT.

(Continued from Page 1.) this that full cooperation is requested by the Innocenta."

a university enterprise. No aid will be asked from any group in the city of Lincoln except the stu-dents and faculty of the univer-sity. It is the desire of the Inno-cents that as many faculty members as possible drive their own cars in the tour. We hope this will be the case, in order that faculty members and students can be drawn into closer cooperation."

H. D. Gish, director of the de partment of athletics of the university. Wednesday emphasized to

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Mr. Gish said. "To make it a sucnurse on duty at student health bers. If you have a car, and can possibly do so, I urge you to take part in the tour."

All who wish to have their cars in the tour have been asked to call Company D: Drill, Wednesday, for the tour include providing all vehicles which are to be used with

stickers denoting the fact that they will be in the parade. The reception to be given Texas A. & M. students will be the first Company E: Drill, Wednesday, 12: physical examinations, 8-12 a. 2-5: physical examinations, 8-12 a. m. Oct. 1. to be sponsored by this year's In-nocents society. It is a departure

Company H: Drill, Thursday, 1-4: physical examinations, 8-12 a.

Company I: Drill, Thursday, 2-5; physical examinations, 8-12 a. m.,

Company L: Drill, Friday, 1-4;

a. m., Sept. 27. Company Hq.: Drill, Monday, 2-5: physical examinations, 8-12 a.

'The tour," he added, "is strictly

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