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Will Greeks Play Santa Claus?

Although the Nebraska weather man is playing spring songs on his fickle flute, Christmas is only a few weeks away. Hard times and unemployment will make it pitifully impossible for scores of Lincoln parents to make the Yuletide a time of cheer and happiness.

Hundreds of innocent, scrawly letters to Santa Claus will go unanswered.

Here is an excellent opportunity for University of Nebraska fraternities and sororities to gladden a host of childish hearts and lighten the burden for many poverty-stricken parents. It is not too early for Greeks to arrange Christmas parties for poor children.

We do not claim any credit for the plan, since many fraternities and sororities have been entertaining children at Christmas time for many years. Our hope is that more of the social organizations will help to answer those letters to Santa Claus. Enemies of the fraternity system are quick to gobble up any publicity dealing with the misbehavior of Greek-letter groups, but few are aware that these organizations have opened their doors in the past to urchins of all colors and races, giving them toys, candy and a flesh-and-blood Santa Claus.

One who has witnessed a fraternity or sorority party for little children may wonder whether the collegians themselves do not derive more enjoyment from the affairs than the urchins. We have seen sober, serious Phi Beta Kappa prospects leading colored waifs around the carpeted expanses of their fraternity houses. Husky athletes fumble with toy trains for the apparent benefit of the child who has received such a gift. Big shots from the activity field have the time of their busy lives with the five-year-old members of families that are stone broke.

This is the Christmas spirit. Holiday dances cannot compare with these simple, spontaneous parties for actual enjoyment. Fraternities and sororities will be foolish to pass up this opportunity to see a flock of kids, poorly-dressed, beaming in childish thankfulness for their

The Lincoln Community chest provides a medium through which social secretaries may invite a number of needy children to their holiday celebrations. Toys that will thrill the juvenile guests magnificently can be purchased for almost nothing. Christmas is a time for generosity and goodwill. It is so easy for the Greeks; it means so much to the guests.

Colleges Compete

With Correspondence Schools

Seniors are applying for their degrees this week, contemplating graduation in January or June. We wonder what the precious label is going to mean to thousands of young men and women who will be ushered ceremoniously out of colleges and universities this year.

Will Oswald Jones, A. B., have a distinct advantage over just plain Oswald Jones? Would he have had a better chance to be successful if he had plunged into the icy world after graduation from high school? Or has his four-year stay in a "cultural" institution endowed him with the priceless elements which will enable him to forge steadily on to some dream goal?

Many of the black-robed graduates may have learned how to balance books, write news stories, teach fourth graders or survey pastures. They might have a better grasp of these routine tasks if they had spent their four years in the school of experience, University of Life.

It seems logical, then, to assume that actual culture, a background of true education, is the justification of colleges. Universities which concentrate their energies upon giving students the inside dope on money-making are competing with correspondence schools.

"If I were advising a college journalist upon his course, I would tell him to get the cultural things and slight the classes which claim to instruct him in writing news stories, features, or headlines," declared a newspaper man in the convention hall of a professional college fraternity recently.

This applies to other lines of study. Magazines are crammed with coupons and advertising guaranteeing knowledge on special subjects in a few simple, easy. learn-at-home lessons. One who attends an institution of higher learning should absorb something more intrinsically

valuable than specialized information. Perhaps it is too late to advise the class of '31. Other classes, however, will make the same mistakes. They will spend four years and a neat sum of money learning things that the business man might pay to teach them.

When colleges forget that they must show dollars and cents return on their labeled graduates they will be more useful to society, more helpful in advancing culture and civilization.

Cut Down the Football Overhead!

cline in football receipts has blown over, we nal sum and a mere matter of reccall attention to a spects article which appeared ord. They can unsign for the same recently in the Nebraska Daily News-Press. the way things should be in the The "Aftermath" columnist has some perti- U. S. S. R. nent suggestions concerning the unpleasant plight of the Nebraska athletic department.

"It is hoped that the university's intramural sports program will not be cut. One of the be in Russia. Still she was in the greatest evils of collegiate athletic depart- very heart of the vodka country. ments is that their programs do not include and wanted to get married. This enough students, but tend to eliminate all except the favored few who are able to make the by the boishevik secret service: first string," declares the outstate journalist.

"Under Coach Schulte, for the most part, a program has been worked out at Nebraska daughter Helen Irene to Mr. Cecil whereby anyone who cares to participate in W. Means on Wednesday, Novemathletics may do so. Games, competitive in ber twenty-sixth, nineteen hundred nature, are conducted throughout the year and thirty. Peter Paul Lutheran for fraternity and nonfraternity men and women. That program is just gaining univer- the invitation, which looks just as sity interest at the school and it would be a if it had been engraved right here shame to curtail it in its infancy.

"Rather it would seem that expenses in the tieth, Otrada, Russia department could be clipped and do less harm." The Nebraska City paper refers here have their way the world over. to the football department, striking a significant point. The article continues:

"For instance, expensive coaches could be eliminated and replaced with men who do not demand quite such high salaries; the "first team' probably could play just as good football or basketball without expensive paraphernalia that has become a part of every college athletic department, and it might not be working a hardship on the player if he were asked to enter a game without his customary brandnew, spic-and-span outfit."

It is unusual to find a columnist commenting in this manner, favoring the whittling down of the football expenditures. Much of the bulky glamor that has come to the grid game may be traced to sports writers who depend upon it for their bread and butter. The influence of football and packed stadiums extends far bevond the walls of the university itself.

Most citizens and many students would be appalled to know the sum of money that is spent on a football coaching staff alone. To assert that these highly paid specialists are employed to improve the health and physique of college students is evidently absurd. Of course we must grant the argument that football helps to provide physical facilities for many students who do not participate in the pigskin game itself.

But when an athletic department slashes the intramural and physical education program because the football turnstile has not yielded its expected receipts, it is slicing dangerously near gationalist, his most intellectual the football throat.

The Nebraska City columnist also objects to he high price of Cornhusker games.

"The spectator, no matter whether he is a rabid fan or just one of us who likes football, isn't going to put up \$3 for games that used to be seen for \$2, without setting up a howl."

He believes that some of the slump may be attributed to this price-boosting, for fans were discouraged from watching the scarlet-jerseyed sons of Nebraska do their stuff when the tax

What we really need is more fraternity breakfasts for sorority girls. The poor things probably crave some nourishment if their Browning thought that life "is a meals are as bad as they report.

MORNING MAIL

A Big Order

Did B. M. G., who complains of lack of big games on Nebraska's home schedule in 1931 ever hear of the word avaricious? Did he ever hear it applied to football, and athletic direc- by Dr. E. L. Hinman. tors in particular? Maybe not. Therefore, let us tell him a few things.

First, let us set out the difficulty of getting nationally known teams to play Nebraska here. We will ask him only one question in doing university, served as an instructor this. Why should Notre Dame, for example, come to Nebraska where the stadium will seat chology at the University of Wisonly 40,000 people, and get some \$90,000 at the consin last year. outside as their share of the gate receipts, when they can play Chicago university and take far Lucille Ledwith to less chance of losing, and at the same time get some such sum at \$200,000?

That, in brief, represents the attitude of athletic managers toward playing the Cornhuskers in Lincoln. The long trip, with its resultant loss of physical energy on the part of the players and its great expenses, is another factor which deters many eastern and Big Ten teams from scheduling Nebraska here. Any of them will schedule the Cornhuskers at their home, where they can take the lion's share of

the revenue and run less chance of losing. Nebraska is unfortunate in being located so far away from other large universities, but, their intention of going on the why blame that on the athletic department or director? Is it his fault Nebraska has a reputation of upsetting invaders." Is it his fault that the Cornhuskers do not play in a thickly ing, all students in the college populated section of the country, where 100,000 persons can be assembled for any gridiron

affair which promises any thrills whatsoever? Then, too, let B. M. G. take a look at the teams on the Nebraska home schedule. Oklahome—the team that beat the 1930 Cornhusk- been found recently and turned years ago. ers, 20 to 7. Kansas-always a tough apple to over to the university museum. Alpick. Iowa-with her golden clad Hawkeves who defeated the Huskers 12 to 7 this year. while he was digging a cistern on Iowa State-a team the Huskers defeated by a bare two points, 14 to 12.

How about it? Do not the scores show that the Biblemen of 1931 are in for a tough season as it is? In fact, these teams are just as strong as many of the more noteworthy, which B. M. G. feels are so important. The fact that some of these "big" teams have had a little more ballyhoo than others in this region does not make them a bit better.

If Nebraska can pull what she has in 1931, the football crew will have completed a mansized order, and don't let B. M. G. forget it.

Former Coed Has Regular Wedding, Though in Russia

BY FRANCIS CUNNINGHAM. Russian marriages? Well, they Ootball Overhead!

Before the shock of Nebraska's \$10,000 de-ple sign the dotted line for a nomiconsiderations. Which is precisely

A former Nebraska coed appar didn't agree that things should be like that over there, or else she didn't think she ought to is how she solved the matter, according to an invitation that got Announcement.

"Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Cowan ancathedral, Moscow, Russia.

In the lower left hand corner of

'At home after November thir-Miss Cowan or Mrs. Meanswas graduated from Albion high school in 1921. She enrolled at the university the following fall, and graduated with a B. F. A. from

INDIANA MAN SPEAKS

She majored in dramatics.

English Poet Interesting In Three Ways.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind .- "To me Browning is the most interesting of all poets," Dr. Will T. Hale, of Views of Great Men of Letters."

"Browning is interesting for three reasons: the variety of characters in his poetry, his liberal point of view and his ideas," Mr. Hale said. He explained that preted all kinds of people, includ-"Browning could interpret manner ideas with which he did not agree," Dr. Hale declared. Although he himself was a Congrecharacter is a Catholic Pope in cussion at the afternoon session. "The Ring and the Book," speaker explained.

the only good thing in the world and that true love is always rewarded. In the last idea stated, Browning believed that the lover had all eternity in which to suc-

ceed, it was explained. Browning believed in the spiritual value of uppertainty," Dr. Hale said. The fine thing about this world is that it is a place of decision by which we develop. glorious chance for splendid people to rise, and equally as good a chance for others to fall," Dr. Hale

Former Student Heads Psychology Research

Arthur Jersild, '24, who received A. B. and A. M. degrees in psychology from the University of Nebraska, is now in charge of child psychology research in the teachers college of Columbia university, according to word received

In a letter to Dr. Hinman, Dr. Jersild expressed appreciation for the work he received at the university. He obtained a Ph. D. degree in psychology at Columbia in Barnard college for one year,

Speak at Ag Vespers

Vesper services will be held on the agricultural campus tomorrow noon in the home economics building at 12:20 o'clock. Lucille Ledwith who attended the regional conference in Kansas during the past summer, will speak on that

Engineering Students Make Plans for Tour

Ninety-nine students in the college of engineering have signified Kansas City engineering inspection trip during the spring recess in April. With the exception of students in architectural engineermust take an inspection trip during their junior or senior years in the university. A number, however, take the trips both years.

GEOLOGISTS MAKE FIND. Two teeth of mammoths have vin Kleeb, university student, found one ten feet underground a farm twelve miles northeast of Broken Bow. The tooth weighed fifteen pounds. Dr. A. Parsons of found another one in the Marion Brown sandpit one one-half miles southeast of Valley.

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SOCIALIST GROUP TO SPONSOR CONFERENCE

Eastern College Students Will Meet in New York **During Vacation.**

NEW YORK .- Students from two-score eastern colleges universities will gather at the Union Theological seminary in New York City, on Dec. 29 and 30, to consider from various angles the problem of unemployment, its causes and possible cures. The League for Industrial Democracy 112 East Nineteenth street, will sponsor the conference which will bring together leading authorities in the field of economics and sociology as speakers and discussion

Within a few days of the New York conference, the Chicago office of the league will sponsor a conference which is expected to attract students from midwestern and western colleges. The Chicago conferees, on Jan. 2, 3 and 4, will try to answer the question. "What Happens to College Radicals? The subject as announced is, "The Radical Fadeout. Can liberalism

Survive Graduation? Will Discuss Unemployment. The first session of the New York conference, to be held at 10 o'clock Monday, Dec. 29, will hear Benjamin Marsh, executive director of the Peoples Lobby, and Clinch Calkins, author of "Some Folks Won't Work," discuss the arts and sciences in June, 1926. extent and effects of unemployment, Howard Westwood of Columbia will preside. The afternoon session, at 2 o'clock, will hear A. J. Muste, dean of the faculty of Brookwood Labor college, Colston E. Warne, of Amherst, on "Types and Causes of Unemploy-Charlotte Tuttle of Vassar will be in the chair. Monday evening the students will be guests

for supper at the home of Norman Professor Finds Thomas, codirector of the league. Having canvassed the causes, extent and types of unemployment, on Tuesday the conference will turn its attention to a consideration of "Immediate Remedies for Unemployment." Charlotte E. Carr, industrial consultant of the the University of Indiana English Charities Organization society, department declared recently in a and Dr. Harry W. Laidler, codirec-lecture to students studying "Life tor, with Mr. Thomas of the league, will be the speakers.

Paul Blanshard to Speak. At the afternoon session, begin ning at 2 o'clock, Paul Blanshard, writer and executive director of the city affairs committee, and Browning sympathetically inter- Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch will discuss "A New Society Where ing the poor, the rich and the ar- Economic Security is Assured." Joel Seidman of Johns Hopkins in a kind, friendly and sympathetic will preside at the morning session, while Martha Stanley of Smith will preside at the afternoon meet-William Mellish, and Riva ing. Stocker of Vassar will lead the dis-

The conference will close with a supper meeting Tuesday of dele-"One of Browning's interesting gates to discuss organization of ideas was that of heaven as a college, liberal and radical groups place where one progresses for-ever." Dr. Hale stated. Other tention toward the unemployment ideas expressed in his poems are crisis. Peter Nehemkis, president the belief in love at first sight, of the Intercollegiate Student that love is its own reward, love is council of the league, will preside.

Interest in Interracial Work of Y.M.C.A. Grows

Increasing interest is being manifested in the interracial programs of the university Y. M. C. A., according to C. D. Hayes, general secretary. Saturday evening, the committee of the association headed by Lewis Swingler, sent E. L. Hinman. Ben Hill and W. E. Kaplan to the speak at a church supper.

Next Sunday evening a quartet, Hill, negro speaker, will be on the interracial program at the Second Presbyterian church at Twentysixth and P streets. The program will be held at the 5 o'clock Vespers service.

Voters to Meet Dec. 11

Christmas meeting of the League of Women Voters will be a general meeting on Dec. 10 in Ellen Smith hall at 4 o'clock. Ethel Sievers will preside at the meeting and introduce the speaker who has been secured through the efforts of Mrs. Ellery Davis, president of the League of Women Voters. The students will be the guests of the league and will be served candied popcorn and apples. This is to be the last meeting before Christmas

Phi Upsilon Omicron Initiates New Members

Initiation of new members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary, was held Saturday afternoon, following which the new members were entertained with a dinner at the University club. Initiates were Carolyn White, Lincoln; Helen Baeder, Lincoln; Evelyn Krotz, Odell: Hazel Benson, Lincoln; Christine Carlson, Lincoln, and Lucille Cooley. Waverly. Two faculty members, Ber-nice Elwell and Evelyn Metzger, were made honorary members.

PORTRAIT RECEIVED. A large framed picture of Queen Louisa, mother of Frederick J. Germany's first emperor, has been given the department of Germanics by Cora E. Dise, graduate of the university in 1903. The department previously had a small picture of Queen Louisa but it was stolen during a vacation several years ago. Miss Wise is librarian of the Los Angeles city library.

> Is the Time ! Here ! Is the Place

! Now!

MOGUL BARBER SHOP

Daily Nebraskan Has New Lost and

Found Department New organization of the classified advertising department of The Daily Nebraskan and the lost and found department have been completed by Charles Lawlor, business man-

All goods which were found and turned into Mr. Selleck's office have been transferred to The Daily Nebraskan office where they may be claimed upon identification. Any ar-ticles which are found and turned into the office will be returned to the finder in sixty days if they are not claimed.

Janitors from the various buildings on the campus will turn in all articles found, to the

Ruth Raber, Jean Rathburn and Bereniece Hoffman will be in charge of the new department

R. O. T. C. UNDER FIRE AT UNI OF MINNESOTA

Gopher Dean Says Military Training Not Suited To Colleges.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.-Various phases of compulsory military drill again are drawing fire at colleges chartered under the land grant plan throughout the entire

Dean E. M. Freeman of the University of Minnesota recently expressed some theories which have created a great deal of discussion on the Gopher campus.

Dean Freeman believes that compulsory military training has very little value because it has not been properly adapted to college "The United States must train

men along scientific lines if it is to realize the fullest advantage from compulsory training in military science and tactics," Dean Freeman said recently. A series of editorials in the Har-

vard Crimson, student publication at Harvard university, is continuing to attack the present policy of military training in American col-leges as opposed to the purpose of universities

Payment of Officers Hit.

Attractive uniforms, polo teams, coed majors, parades, bands and credits are held out as bait, according to the editorials, which complain against the system of paying the officers and giving them university credits. The system now in use is a propoganda tool, they charge.

From the west coast, too, come reports of dissension over forced drill, with the system being attacked and defended at the University of Washington, Oregon university and the University of Southern California.

Students of the University of Minnesota will have an opportunity to air their grievances concerning the present system of required drill before a group of St. Paul clubwomen Feb. 13.

N. U. Graduate Joins Faculty of Temple U

Fredrick Lund, graduate of the university's department of philosophy, has joined the faculty of Temple university at Philadelphia, according to word received by Dr.

Dr. Lund went to Columbia uni-Christian church at Valparaiso to versity for a Ph. D. degree after obtaining his master's at the University of Nebraska. He has been Pahio Hill, negro soloist, and Ben at Bucknell university for the past two years and is writing a new book on emotions based on experiments he has performed.

STECKELBERG TO PLAY. At a university convocation in

the Temple theater Tuesday Campus League of Women morning at 11 o'clock, Prof. Carl Frederic Steckelberg will play Grieg's sonata, Opus 8, No. 1 for violin and piano. He will be ac-companied by James W. Pugaley.

CALIFORNIA MAKES ATHLETICS INQUIRY .

Dean Announces a Sweeping Investigation Will Be Made of All Sports.

BERKELEY, Calif.-Under administrative guidance a sweeping investigation into all phases of intercollegiate athletics is now taking place at the University of Cal-ifornia. Announcement of this investigation was made recently by Thomas M. Putnam, dean of men at California.

The inquiry is the result of a decision revealed two weeks ago a telegram sent to Professor H. C. Willett of the University of Southern California, by Dean Putnam, in which he declared that it was hoped that a similar investigation would be taken by other Pacific

Coast universities.
"In view of the publicity given to alleged subsidization of athletes in enoference institutions. I believe it would be best for all concerned to make thorough investigations of their own institutions. Complete Inquiry Will Cover Several Weeks.

"The University of California wishes to place itself on record as intending to do this and trusts that the other members of the conference will cooperate with it.

Dean Putnam stated that the investigations will extend over a number of weeks if not months. He said that steps are now being taken by the administration to study the situation and gather information, while the A. S. U. C. executive committee also laid plans for an inquiry into athletic conditions

At this meeting last Tuesday night the executive committee authorized the appointment of a private investigating committee, which will operate in the name of the Association Students. In order to protect the members of this committee, their names were not

The purpose of the investiga-tion will be to suggest constructive changes, if needed, in order to improve the athletic situation both on the campus and in intercollegiate competition.

FORDYCE TO TALK.

Dr. Charles Fordyce, teachers college, will address the university men's class at St. Paul's Methodist church, 1144 M street, on "The Secret of a Virile Manhood" Sunday, Dec. 14, at 9:45 a. m. The meeting is open to all men.

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