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### Games For Charity.

cuses us of changing our "heretofore charit, capacity along one line, able and progressive standards."

The policy of The Nebraskan regarding post-season football games is one way of doing of the country; but somehow it seems that the

the Colorado-Nebraska encounter will be a financial success and that something will be left over to help out the unemployed. But if charity is the main theme of the game it might have been a good idea to have scheduled Creighton university, altho Creighton's team is weaker than Nebraska's.

It is not charity games that we would argue against; but it is this idea of scheduling a relatively unimportant game where the expenses are high such that charity gets the small end tion and praise. But, to the College Joe or of the deal, that we object to. We hope that the game will be well attended by both Ne- velops himself to his capacity along no single braskans and Coloradoans, and that gate re- phase, we say, wake up! ceipts will be sufficient to swell the coffers of the unemployment fund. The cause is worthy of support and should receive it, but nevertheless we cannot help but feel a little skeptical as to the financial outcome, in view of what has already happened to many other post season games this year.

### The Youth Of the Land.

jumped for its disregard for the more seriou. . . . . . d. This resulted in revealing many inter- at the hot-stove league stage, the in this respect than any other era. Writings cent in the enrollment of this September, over of fifty, a hundred or even two thousand years the enrollment of last September. A new system of the part work of civilizing this world.

case, for civilizations have fallen, and this, perhaps was due partly to the tendency of each self boarding. The charge for room in this is successive generation to neglect to do anything constructive. But every rising generation can- ful in furnishing board at a profit, by boarding There is a system involved, and not be worse than their fathers or civilization a student for \$4.50 per week. This places board would have long ago been run to the ground. and room at the State normal at \$6.50 or \$7.00 It must be conceded, then, that as a general a week. This makes the board and rom for an rule the youth of the land will turn into a progressive citizenry. One cannot accept as true the statement of the person who would declare proved by the fact that the gross income from gentlemen's way they will decide modern youth is unfit to step into the positions now occupied by his parentage.

There must be something about this youth, however, that makes people so eager to express their disapproval of its actions. Youth is flippant, indifferent, reckless. It is not inclined to take things seriously, nor to worry over problems that older folks are quibbling over. In places where large groups of young people are of last fall. Here there are several dormitories Salvador, capital of El Salvador is living together the dominant characteristics of on the campus where the girls may room for the scene of another nice, quiet, these folks are given an impetus that attracts \$54.00 per semester. This is at the rate of little revolution. These Central the attention of the entire nation. In colleges \$13.25 per month for room per girl, and two American people must have their which consist almost entirely of young people girls use a room. There are plenty of good a lot of foolish things are made popular, and rooms in private home where girls can get a send down a few Marines, and the eustoms which are fashioned around youth's recklessness are passed down from one class When a girl lives in a domitory and eats out, bill.

Spectacular affairs, deeds of profound senselesness, and even the college man's lingo makes a subject of considerable interest to the older and more seriously minded citizens of the land, and especially does it make first class news for the sensational newspaper.

In the discussion of the merits and demerits versities, colleges, even high schools, are given before.

Twenty years ago people were trying to would cost her to live in a private home. figure out what would become of the rising

and women. and bringing credit to the colleges and states mendous appetites to warrent this difference. from which they came.

#### In Which We Urge Wake Up!

In connection with one of the present campus problems under discussion, that of the seeming latent interest in activities prevalent among underclassmen comes the report of the situation in the University of California, There, so reads the Daily Nebraskan for Thursday, Dec. 3, the dean of men finds, after taking a survey, that a higher scholastic average exists among the men who are active about the campus than that of all men enrolled in the institu-

Such a survey, if made on the University of Nebraska campus, should prove very interesting, especially in the light of the contemporary dent Volunteer convention which and the second involving the soagitation. It is not, however, our purpose to go into that, but to confine our remarks on the subject to the material available from the Cali-

The ideal relationship between extracurricular activities and scholarship, we believe, has been achieved at the University of California from Omaha will mystify his audiwhen considering the statistics collectively and ence with sleight-of-hand tricks An unknown person terming himself "Unon their face value alone, Surely, to the man
biased Abe" has objected to our editorial of
two days ago entitled "These Post Season phases of his activity as to achieve not only a

when considering the statistics collectively and on their face value alone, Surely, to the man male trio, also imported from omaha, will sing. Prof. G. D.
Swenzey, head of the astronomy ers...Jazz is not a particular Games," which he claims in an article very un- creditable record in scholarship, but also recog- department, is scheduled to give a deserving of such a progressive school paper as mition as a leader among his fellow studentsthis. After saying that we have depicted the surely to that man will go a relative greater coming charity game at Denever as a color- proportion of Dame Fortune's bounties than tal in securing the entertainment. less, meanless, and useless undertaking, he ac- will be accorded the man who realizes his

For fear, however, that we may appear to BASKETBALL OUTLOOK have argued fallaciously, or have drawn infercharity has not been changed. Funds for char- ences from the statistics totally unwarranted, ity must be raised in some way or other and let us explain our meaning. The situation presented by the data aggregated at California this. It is a worthy cause and these games when analyzed means only this: That the male should receive the support of the football fans students of the institution who are the Roadcap, Hawk Lead Squad acknowledged campus leaders are also those games are not attended as they should be. Al- who achieve recognition in the classroom, not tho gate receipts are usually sufficient to pay as intellectual genuises necessarily, but as rathe expenses of the teams, little is left over for | tional thinkers enrolled in a college for a purpose. From the example these men have set as These games that are supposed to be played members of a small world, the campus, it These games that are supposed to be played members of a small world, the campus, it est this week to whip his Iowa for charity do not always prove themselves would not be too fallacious to assume that in State basketball team into shape such a great benefit. It is hoped, however, that phases of activity presented to them in later for the initial game of the year such a great benefit. It is hoped, however, that | phases of activity presented to them in later life, they will achieve the same fine correlation.

To generalize about the situation on the Nebraska campus; to hold these facts among men through its first scrimmage California men indicative of the merits is to misinterpret deliberately. Each man to his own interests, it has been said. To the scholar who delights in scientific persusals; to the allaround athlete; to the man or woman of managerial ability-each, in his own field, working to the best of his ability-we lend our admira-Josephine who slides thru his classes and de-

### MORNING MAIL

### What Price, Dormitories?

TO THE EDITOR:

An audit of accounts of the Nebraska State Normal school and teachers college, at Kearney, for the period commencing Nov. 1, 1930, In every age the younger generation is and ending Nov. 10, 1931, has just been com-

ago reveal the fact that older and sober folks tem of dormitories has been installed under exception that a certain Mr. Ely have always lamented that youth was utterly | which the college offers board to the students | Culbertson lives there. hopeless and incapable of carrying on the noble | at \$2.00 and \$2.50 per week. A new dormitory of 100 rooms has just been completed, and The critics have not been mistaken in every houses 200 girls. An old dormitory has been tract bridge, and Mr. Sidney Lenz converted into light housekeeping rooms for \$2.00 per week. The college has been successaverage month \$26.00 or \$28.00. That this system has been profitable to the institution is these two dormitories is pledged to retire a these two dormitories is pledged to retire a playing one-hundred and fifty 5 1-2 percent amortized loan of \$140,000 on Eva J. Case hall. Since Sept. 1, 1930, \$20,645.51 most husbands, Mr. Culbertson has been paid on the principal and interest of has chosen his wife as his partner,

> This is a different story than is told at the University of Nebraska, This fall's registration shows a considerable decrease over the figures dispatch brings the news that San single room for \$11., \$12, or \$13 per month. American taxpayers will foot the it will cost her 75 cents of \$1.00 per day for board. This places board and room for a girl on the University of Nebraska campus at but successful. Theodore Roose \$35.75 or \$43.25 per month. However, there are velt, private homes where board and room may be had for \$30 or \$32 per month.

Next year the University of Nebraska expects to initiate a new dormintory system. of the college youth the educational sys. They will have several dormitories, and they tem usually gets dragged thru the mire. Uni. expect to house nearly every girl that comes to this campus in a dormitory. There will be the razz for not satisfactorily training the noys only a few living in private homes. According and girls in the really important things of life, to present figures board and room will cost a all of which may be true, but which does not | girl \$42 per month. This is almost double what indicate that the situation is any worse than it costs a girl to live a month at the State Normal school. It is considerable more than it

It is quite evident that this year many a generation with all its speed and recklesness. frugal farmer in the state decided to send his This can be testified to by scanning the files daughter to the State Normal school rather of most any newspaper. Now this rising gener- than the University, and the reason is evident. ation of twenty years ago is looked upon as the If the University of Nebraska wants to see its prominent citizenry of the country. The uni- enrollment drop some more next year, let it inversity from which they graduated takes some | itiate this new dormitory plan. Times are hard, of the credit for having produced these men and the prices of an education has to come down along with other things. University of At the present time college youth is being Nebraska can't expect to draw students if it is critized by some individuals for being to more expensive than other state institutions, frivolous, and the college is given much of the even. It seems doubly useless for dormitory blame for bringing the youth into this con- prices to remain at \$42 per month at the unidition. It is safe to say, however, that twenty versity when they are making a comfortable years from now these same persons will be out profit at the State Normal at \$28 per month. in the world making a name for themselves University of Nebraska coeds must have tre-

R. E. K.

# LUTHERN CLUB WILL

### Society to Discuss Plans For Sending Delegate To Convention.

Members of the Lutheran student club will meet Friday evefor sending a delegate to the Stu-

er, at Buffalo, N. Y.

One of the most interesting prorams of the year is to be preber, at Buffalo, N. Y. grams of the year is to be pre-sented at the meeting, according to the chairman of the entertainment committee. Herbert A.

Kenneth Broman, chairman of the refreshments, were instrumen-

# AT AMES IS BRIGHT

# Of Iowa State Cage Stars Returning.

AMES, Ia, Dec. 2 .- Coach Louis Menze is beginning work in earnhere against Brigham Young university on Dec. 15. Monday night he put his squad of more than 20 program every afternoon.

Prospects in basketball are the brighmtest in several years with five major lettermen and two minor lettermen in addition some capable material from the prep ranks reporting daily. Dick Hawk, two year veteran, will bolster the squad when he returns to school in January.

Jack Roadcap, diminutive forward who led the Big Six scorers last season, is rapidly rounding into shape as are Al Heitman, Max Ricke, Ralph Thompson and Herman Holmes, all lettermen of last year's squad.

After all, it's a Townsend's photograph that you want .- Adv.

# **EPISODES**

By Oliver DeWolf

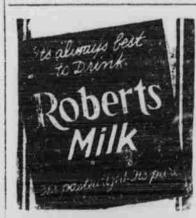
Now that football season is over or almost over, and baseball is only happens that the unusual feature of this story, is the fact that Mr. another bridge authority, are going to engage in a battle of cards, There is a wager involved, but that is comparatively immaterial.

that is very material, Mr. Culbertson, advocates one system of contract bridge. On the other hand Mr. Lenz disagrees very emphatically with Mr. bertson's system, and in a truly who is right and who is wrong by while Mr. Lenz has selected Oswald Jacoby. It will take a mere six weeks to decide the argument.

much fun, Uncle Sam will

Third party movements in this country seem to be everything and the senior 'Fighting Bob" LaFollette had unpleasant experiences with third parties. 'Coin' Harveys third party, does not seem to meet with an excessive amount of enthusiasm in Nebraska. The efforts of sixteen radical political organizations to combine themselves into a third party during a recent convention held in Omaha, ended with only one party remaining in the convention.

The farm-labor delegates re-mained, and after electing Julius Reiter, mayor of Rochester, Minn., as chairman, they decided to post pone further activities until March when the national farm-labor convention will convene in Omaha. Will this be just another effort, or



### really amount to something'

According to the Japanese, it is up to the Chinese to "behave." According to the Chinese, the Japan-ese must "behave." It is evident ler. if anything is to be accomplished that both parties had better "be-have." Despite this pessimistic outlook, it is believed that the Sino-Japanese controversy is near ing a settlement. The Briand plan, while not entirely acceptable to the Japanese, is at least a forward step. The Japanese object to the wording of two clauses; the first ning at 8:30 in room 205 at the involving a time limit for Japan-Temple building, to discuss plans ese troops to withdraw from the for sending a delegate to the Stu-South Manchuria railway zone, will be held sometime in Decem- called "bandit clause." Concessions

> Sidelights: Seventeen more shopping days until Christmuss... Prohibition will be an issue when congress convenes this month.... Mr. Britt, is is suspense again... The interstate commerce commisers...Jazz is not a particular type of music, but merely a method of playing music accord-ing to Paul Whiteman...Rear Admiral Moffett says that the airship Akron is satisfactory...W. Warren Barbour republican, has been appointed to succeed the late Dwight Morrow as senator from New Jersey....President Hoover is seeking a way to aid American people to buy homes....At last Nebraskans in the "grasshopper" counties are getting relief.

### MILITARY BALL IS SET IN COLISEUM

(Continued from Page 1.) been checked out, Captain Spoerry

Six hundred and sixty-three couples attended the military ball last year, and over 1,200 spectators sat in the gallery. George E. Lee and his Brunswick recording orchestra played for the occasion

Radio station KFAB will broadcast the presentation of the honorry colonel. The ceremony will begin about 10:15, and broadcasting will continue until about 11 o'clock.

Rifles are Guard Honor. Members of Pershing Rifles honorary military fraternity, will form a guard of honor for the presentation of the honorary colonel. Those who are taking part in the presentation are: E. S. Ross, Howland Boyer, Herman Rosenblatt, Ralph Cunningham, A. G. Topil, Tom Naughtin, Roy May, Harold Twiss, Dick Moran, Ted Pulos, Ed Brodkey, K. Fuelscher, A. O. Taylor, N. A. Allen, Raiph Sanders, Henry Winters, Homer Turner, W. Von Seggern, Leo Hill, O. Entenman, Pat Northup, Jay Jorgensen, Victor Hildebrandt, A. E. Altberg, Jack Wickstrom, Allan

Davis, J. H. Howard, Charles Schwager, Jack Clarke, James Urban, and O. Webster. Decorations for the ball are nearng completition. A flag measuring 76 by 158 feet, will form a ceiling for the dance floor, and blue streamers will extend from the sides of the flag to the walls. Posters bearing the R. O. T. C. insignia

ing and other military figures will aced in alternat Pershing May Attend. General Pershing arrived in Lincoln yesterday morning to spend the holidays, and it is hoped that will be present at the ball. Nothing definite about his attendance has been learned, but he has been invited by the military department to attend the affair. A portrait of Pershing, which is being painted by Pat Gish, will be

hung at the south end of the coli-General Pershing is well known to many Nebraskans because of his former connections at the university. He was commandant of the R. O. T. C. unit for several years, and was the founder of the organization named in his honor Pershing Rifles.

Tickets for the ball are being

sold by military science students. The price is \$2.50, but basic students who wear their uniforms will be admitted for \$2. Tickets are also being sold at Gold's Latsch Brothers, and Longs College book store.

The list of patrons and patronesses who have been invited to attend the Military ball includes Governor and Mrs. Charles W. Bryan, Gen. John J. Pershing. Chancellor and Mrs. E. A. Burnett Chancellor Emeritus and Mrs Samual Avery, Regent and Mrs. Earl Cline, Regent and Mrs. Arthur C. Stokes, Oresha; Regent and Mrs. Earl Cline, Regent and Mrs. Arthur C. Stokes, Omaha; Regent and Mrs. Stanley D. Long. Cowles; Regent and Mrs. Frank Taylor, St. Paul; Regent and Mrs. Fred A. Marsh, Archer; Regent and Mrs. M. A. Shaw, David City; Mayor and Mrs. Frank C. Zehrung. Senator and Mrs. Charles G. Warner, Dean Amanda Heppner, Dean and Mrs. T. J. Thompson, Judge and Mrs. C. A. Goss, Mr. and Mrs Claude Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Byrne, Miss May Persh-

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ing, General and Mrs. H. J. Paul, Colonel and Mrs. Frank Eager, Colonel and Mrs. John G. Maher, Colonel and Mrs. C. J. Frankforter. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Schwarz,

Check in Tickets. All Junior officers checked in tickets at the office of the military department yesterday afternoon. Basic course students are to check theirs in at the office this afternoon until 6:30. M company men will check theirs in tomorrow at drill time, and Headquarters company will make settlement Monday at drill.

The final dress rehearsal was held last night at 7 o'clock in the coliseum. Everyone taking part in the various events at the ball was present, and all ceremonies were rehearsed.

The grand march of cadet offi-cers and their dates will take place right after the presentation of the honorary colonel. About take part in the march. They will move down the east and west sides of the coliseum in columns until finally they will be thirty-two abreast.

A canopy Covers Corners.

Chairs and davenports, which will be placed in the two corners of the coliseum, are being secured from the various fraternity and sorority houses on the campus. A canopy will be erected over the two corners, extending thirty-two feet over the floor.

Dancing will commence at 8:30. The dance immediately after the grand march, which will be known as Officer's dance, will be reserved for advanced course students and their dates only.

Many basic course students are expected to attend the ball in their uniforms, according to the military department. More than 125 tickets for these students have been sold, and the sale of many more is anticipated. Those who attend the ball in uniform are allowed a fifty cent reduction on their tickets.

A large crowd of spectators is anticipated at the event. More than 1,200 people sat in the balcony last year, and this year the ceiling been so arranged that there are three more rows of seats available than last year.

Cornhusker pictures are being taken at Hauck's, 1216 O St.—Adv

### STATE AUTHORS' GUILD ANNOUNCES CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1.) being awarded through a donation from the Lincoln newspapers. The rules of the short story conest read as follows:

All manuscripts must be typewritten (double spaced) on 81/2 by 11 paper and on one side of the sheet only.

The name of the author must not appear on the manuscript, but should be enclosed with the title of the story in a separate sealed envelope. Stories must be limited to

5,000 words.

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one short story.

If manuscripts are to be returned at the close of the contest, return postage must be

In the consideration of the award, the Nebraska Writers Guild reserves the right to publish any one or all of the prize stories in the "Prairie

All manuscripts must submitted before March 1932, and mailed to Theodore C. Diers, Secretary of the Ne-braska Writers Guild at station Lincoln.

According to Diers, all poetry manuscripts must conform to the following regulations:

All manuscripts must be typewritten on one side of the sheet

The name of the author must not appear on the manuscript. should be enclosed with the title of the poem in a separate envelope

Poems must be limited to 60

If the manuscript is to be returned at the close of the contest, return postage must be in-

Contestants may submit not more than two poems. All manuscripts must be sub-mitted before March 15, 1932,

to Diers. The winners of both contests will be announced at the next meeting of the guild which will be held in Lincoln in May. The judges have not yet been selected.

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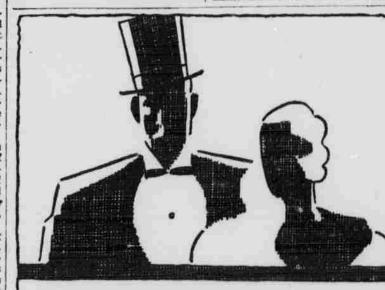
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