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## This Matter Of Promptness.

EXPERIMENTAL psychologists, studying the relation between people's attitudes and their actions, tested a class of college students on their attitude toward being late to classes. They found that some considered punctuality a pre-eminent virtue, thought there was nothing more important than being on time. There were others who did not concern themselves with the problem. Apparently they thought nothing of promptness.

Then when the experimenters came to compare the reports of the students with their punctuality at classes, they found, almost without exception, that the ones who considered being on time important were commonly late. The reverse situation was also true. Furthermore, the more important they considered punctuality, the more often they were late. The less importance they attributed to punctuality, the less frequently they were late. A paradox indeed!

When the experimenters anatyzed the situation, they found the explanation simple. Consider the student who is always on time. He has no occasion to think about not being prompt. He is just there without making any conscious effort to be punctual. He has no reason for thinking seriously about the matter. There is nothing in his experiences to make him think of the value of being on time.

On the other hand, the fellow who is late always has the matter brought to his attention. He is constantly trying to be at his appointments on time. The thing uppermost in his mind is to be prompt. It is only natural that he should think it studying done before vacation.

The Student Pulse

Egoistic or Altruistic?

The Daily Nebraskan is now

clothing for the needy. In order to make such a drive a success, it

contributing to the cause, Kappa

Alpha Theta, Chi Phi, and Alpha

Sigma Phi responded immediately

To have three organized houses

get into line during the first day of the drive, is to get a fine start, but

there are sixty organized houses

yet to come. The drive will be over when school is let out for Christ-

mas vacation. By that time, every

fraternity, sorority, and organized

were appointed to collect all the

discarded clothing in the house, and turn it in to the office of the

tion which the students give it will

show their real nature.

When a group of students undertakes a drive of this sort, peo-

ple outside the university are in-terested in the results. The general

conclusion is that th students are

egoistic and think only of them-selves. Now is a chance for the

It seems to me the student body is now in the spotlight of the pub-

lic. It is being subjected to a test.

Ag College

By Carlyle Hodgkin

Last Monday at 4 o'clock mem-

HANGING OF THE GREENS.

students to defend themselves.

Will they do anything about it?

on the part of everyone.

sponsoring a drive to collect old Christmas carols for the guests.

must have the co-operation of many Ag college girls look for-every organized house on the cam-

Following the inauguration of the drive, three Greek letter economics students thank the home economics faculty.

house on the campus should have contributed to the cause.

The paint has the same function as a wedding ring—it is a signal

Daily Nebraskan, the whole drive son said, one of two things will could be carried on without much happen. He either sobers up, or

The drive itself is being staged The children learn to swim about

by a few Nebraskan staff members. This, in itself, doesn't mean much, but the degree of co-operativelye to fifteen feet of water

bers of the home economics faculty and several of the girls represent-

ing Ag organizations met in the country was continually in rebel-home economics pariors for the lion; a man was needed who could

without fear.

If a freshman in each house for other men to keep away.

houses expressed their whole home economics faculty. hearted approval of the drive by VENEZUELA ETC.

TO THE EDITOR:

to the call,

important. His punctual brother has no reason for considering it significant.

The psychologists were right again.

### The Girls' Chance.

TODAY is the day. That is so far as the Mortar Boards' party is concerned. From smatterings of gossip heard here and there on the campus we wonder who is getting the biggest kick out of the affair, the girls or their dates. Everywhere girls are discussing whether they should send cream puffs or pansies and the fellows are comparing the number of telephone calls they have had.

Joking aside, it will be interesting to see how the program dance idea works out. There has been | tion on the best methods of reacha lot of adverse criticism and equally as much favorable comment. For years Nebraskans have been panned for going to a dance to dance with the same person all evening.

Let's give the girls a hand for trying something new and at the same time suggest they place letters of the alphabet around the coliseum so that guests at the party will have some way of finding their

# For Your

## Benefit.

THE most recent request made to the Nebraskan is that we print daily a list of gift suggestions for-1. Mother, 2. Father, 3. Brother, 4. Sister, 5. be able to devote the same number Wife, 6. Husband, 7. Boy? 8. Girl? This will be of hours to each activity day in impossible in view of the fact that there are numerous accounts of important campus activities which each day occupy our columns.

Further viewing the fact and realizing that we must meet the demands of our public, we have added to the staff a Santa Claus editor. Any questions directed to him in care of this publication will receive prompt, if not immediate attention. This attention will be free-and worth it.

The second service being offered you by your paper is to advise you to do your Christmas shopping early to avoid the rush and nervous relapse which is certain to follow.

## Clothes

at the entrance to the parlors sources.

also sang several quaint, old son finished.

there are tall candelabra each with

the pre-vacation school activities

Thursday at the convention as Dr.

N. A. Bengston talked about the things in Venezuela. Perhaps the

best, for it dealt with the most

universal phenomenon, was the one

about the married women in that

country. When they are married,

the lucky man paints his wife's face with some ugly kind of paint.

And about the towns built out over the water-if a man gets

drunk and falls in. Doctor Bengt-

else he doesn't get drunk any more.

built roads thru the Andes moun-

tains-I guess, rather, the oil in-terests built the roads as a part

of their contract to exploit the country. Riding on the mountain roads around the top of a deep

gorge, Doctor Bengtson said he

was none too comfortable. The drivers, he said, displayed uncanny

roads at a dizzy speed.

To allay Bengtson's fears,

## In Demand.

T rather looks as though Nebraska students will have to contribute to the old clothes campaign to save their reputations, if they have any. M. G. in today's Student Pulse puts the situation pretty plainly. He has, perhaps, overestimated the part students play in community life, but at least he does have the correct idea. The Nebraskan has played up the drive and now it is up to students to come to the rescue with the clothes.

we that if it snows within the next two days and to see the change in attitude this picnic weather disappears, we may get a little

Ninety Substances

Which Form World

LAWRENCE, Kas., Dec. 6 .-

The story of the discovery of the

ninety different substances which

which are known to scientists as

chemical elements, has been put

into narrative form for the first

time by Miss Elvira Weeks, as-

sistant professor of chemistry at the University of Kansas. Of

these ninety substances, thirty

have been discovered in the last

Appear as Articles.

in the United States. A condensed

French translation is now appear-

ing in the Bulletin de la Societe

Use Illustrations.

chemistry department.
Miss Weeks was aided by Miss

Mary Larson of the department of zoology who translated the Swed-

Discussed In Book

Two pictures may stick in the

everywhere about the parlors. And built the roads, developed the re-

five red candles in them on each memories of those who saw them.

Many a good-natured giggle had make up our material world, and Ag students and faculty members which are known to scientists as

civilizations.

A gentleman in Venezuela who holds a position perhaps unique in the world is the country's Presiin the country. Most of the repro-

dent Gomez, a pure breed Indian ductions were made by Oren Bing-

who can neither read nor write. ham, a graduate student in the

+ Contemporary Comment +

### Pointers On Living.

search for the ideal mode of living. With the possible future increase of leisure time, as planned by the various industrial programs inaugurated by our political leaders, the problem of using our spare time for the derivation of the benefits has become greatest acute. Now comes another sugges-

ing the Utopian goal.

Dr. Robert T. Legge, physician of the University of California, declares that "the ideal mode of life country which co-education would for every one to lead to attain a lowed by the average person, especially a university student. Now problem. One is the budgeting of tistics. time, and the other is enjoying everything we do."

It is obvious that it is almost impossible for the average student to so budget his time that he will tem is thrown out of gear and the student is liable to become more still tries to conform to his budget

under this high pressure. The only course left is to follow Legge's second suggestion, achieves the greatest degree of success and happiness. To be able to enjoy the fruits of his labor, man must first be able to enjoy his labor.

-The Daily Cardinal.

## Betty Co-Ed Has Birthday.

(Purdue university's college paper "The Purdue Exponent" printed the following article tellne rescue with the clothes.

It has been suggested by those much wiser than college education. It is interesting toward women.)

Did you know that Betty Co-ed celebrated her hundredth birthday anniversary last Sunday? Oberlin college, founded by Reverend John J. Shepherd, at Oberlin, O., in the heart of a wilderness, on Dec. 3, 1833, was the first school of higher education to open its doors to

side of the door, while from across the top of the door hang pine ries, sea pictures done in colors. women. At first it was felt by many ex-ponents of education that the en-One was warm; one could almost In this lovely setting the home feel, as Doctor Bengston described economics faculty gave their an-nual Christmas tea Thursday. Dr. It had a fascinating warmth and portals would lower the scholastic averages of the various univer-sities who were admitting women Rebekah Gibbons and Miss Eme- charm. The other was cooler. It lyn Metzger received the guests.
The girls, led by Catherine Agnew and the Y. W. C. A. Vespers choir, landed to begin the history of sang Christmas carols. The choir America. And there Doctor Bengt-

academic standing of women is slightly higher than that of their male competitors. Women are also Educators and sociologists have accredited with winning proportionately more prizes given for scholarly excellence and are reported to obtain proportionately higher examination marks than their competitors of the opposite

Since the appearance of co-education at Oberlin college, the pop-ularity of the innovation has spread over the entire nation as well as into European countries where many of the finest univer-

as to the general effects on the country which co-education would ripe old age would be dividing the day into three parts of eight hours each, to be given successively to resulted from the increased education. rest, work, and recreation. But of tion of this sex) and the effect on course this schedule cannot be folwere questioned. These doubts have been answered very concluthere are two ways to meet the sively by observation and sta-

German educational authorities particularly attack the leaching of boys by women in public schools but their objections have not been but their objections have not been supported by experience. It has been found that American men are so far from being femininized that it is generally admitted they can it is generally admitted they can nouncement made by Bernard Legisland and the support of th examinations and the piling up of semester reports, the whole system is thrown out of seme and the piling up of the semester reports, the whole system is thrown out of seme and the piling up of the semester reports, the whole system is thrown out of seme and the piling up of th search, and the various and numconfused than ever before if he erous other undertakings in which men indulge.

According to M. Carey Thomas, president emeritus of Bryn Mawr seum. "A college education, college, Dr. Legge's second suggestion, that of enjoying everything we do. The average university student is at college to get the most for his time and money, and the student who puts his whole self into his work, his rest, and his play is the one who not only derives the greatest benefits from them but also accepted the greatest degree of the state whether obtained in separate coltion; but as they have on an average more children than their sisters and succeed in rearing suc-cessfully a few more of the children born to them, this would seem to be rather an advantage than otherwise, especially since they also seem to make slightly better marriages financially than their sisters."—The Purdue Exponent.

### A New Wrap.

Friendship is a mark of virtue It is a wrap of confidence that Pleasure Produces shuts out the chill winds of adversity, and a mantle of solace and compassion in time of want. It is a symbol of the intellectual functioning of the human mind in its search for a more useful and wortion for others. It is the embodi- with the advent of finals. make up the plane of a higher average. level of human relationship. It is

# INTO ACTION IN

## Play Against Kansas State Team: Nine-Man Rule Will Not Apply.

thirty-five years.

The book tells in an entertain-LAWRENCE, Kas., Dec. 13.ing manner the circumstances un-With a squad of ten veterans, der which these elements were discovered one by one, for few of seven of whom are lettermen, and them were known to the ancient eight good prospects from the sophomore class, the University of Kansas basketball team will open is worth \$30,000. Material for this book was seits season here tonight with a praccured from chemical journals, old letters and obsolete text books, team. The nine-man rule of the and by carrying on an extensive Big Six conference will not apply, correspondence. The chapters first and Coach F. C. Allen expects to appeared as a series of articles in give nearly all the members of the With money that Venezuela tion. A large demand for reprints rington, the only two-letter man on caused the author to decide to the Journal of Chemical Educamade from her oil industry she has caused the author to decide to the squad, will be acting captain for the first game, but Doctor Al-len expects to name other members publish it in book form. This was several months ago, and already the first edition is exhausted. of the squad, relying only in part This book is receiving considerable attention abroad as well as on seniority, but more on ability displayed in play.

For the first game it is probable that Richard Wells of Hutchinson and Robert Curd of Lawrence will drivers, he said, displayed uncanny and "frightful" accuracy, dodged back and forth, on those mountain roads at a dizzy speed.

d'Industrielle Chemique, a French chemical journal, and a request has been received for permission to translate the book into Chinese. start at forward, with William Shaffer of Russell getting in for Wells, and Raymond Urie of Ellis and Ray Ebling of Lindsborg sub-bing for Curd. Shaffer and Ebling driver told him they were perfectly safe, that cars passed on those mountain roads every day and not more than one a week fell over the cliff.

The book is profusely illustrated, most of the pictures having been furnished by Dr. F. B. Dains of the department of chemistry whose collection of portraits and articles of interest to chemistry whose collection of portraits. are sophoomres. Wells will jump center and then play the forward

Play Center Position. Ernest Vanek and Roy Klass are slated for the center positions on

rence, a junior, as substitute while tered the art of successful living Gordon Gray, letterman, of Newton, will be the other starting guard. Francis Kappleman of Law-rence, a sophomore, will be his un-

PRACTICE GAME Other squad men likely to get into the play are Ambrose Wolken of Richmond and Elwood Laub of Kansas City, Kan.

Other sophomore material out regularly includes Milton Allen of Lawrence, who will be eligible after Christmas; Frank Lynch of Kansas City, Mo.: John Peterson of Winfield, Devon Lemster of Valparaiso, Ind., and Fred Harris of Lawrence.

A freshman tried to check out the "Book of Letters from Robert Browning to Isa Blagden" at Bay lor university library. The book

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# **OFFICIAL** BULLETIN

An students organizations or faculty groups desiring to publish notices of mertings or other information for members may have him printed by calling the Daily Nebraskan office.

#### Sophomore Commission. Sophomore Commission will meet Friday at 5 in Ellen Smith

hall. Elizabeth Shearer will lead the discussion on Cuba.

#### Barb Meeting. The Barn meeting, under the sponsorship of Margaret Medlar,

will be held Monday, Dec. 18, at Ellen Smith hall at 5 p. m. Social Dancing.

## at 7 o'clock in the Armory. Social dancing hour will begin at 7:30.

GERMAN CLUB. There will be a German club meeting Friday afternoon in Gal-lery B, Morrill hall, from 4 to 6

A varied program will be offered and refreshments served. Initiation Is Postponed.

TRACK TEAM. Coach Schulte has called a meetng of all trackmen for Friday at

4 o'clock in the university coli-

LUTHERAN CLUB. The Lut - an club will hold its annual Chris mas party Tuesday, Dec. 19, at 8.50 p. m., in the recreation room of the Y. W. C. A.

DANCH G CLASS. The regular social dancing class will be held in the Armory Friday

## PEACE MEETING.

The peace mass meeting sched-Theater Sunday, has been post-poned because of the Messiah. It will be held Tuesday evening at 7 p. m. in the Temple Theater.

## BARB GIRLS.

Evelyn Diamond's Barb Group will meet Friday afternoon at 4 p. m., in Ellen Smith hall,

## Better Scholastic Averages Says Reid

The Daily Californian

Small doses of pleasure applied thy existence; a proclamation of to the student relieve that dull, the power of respect and admira- letdown condition that appears ment of these characteristics which certain to produce a better grade

Discussing the effects of cramtrance of women into the sacred a virtue that needs must be devel- ming for finals, Dr. M. C. Reid. oped and cared for. Many are the tribulations of a false confidence. Sorrow alone is the reward of a forced to apply themselves too students. However, it was found careless trust. True friendship is long and too intensely on any subthat instead of lowering the stand- a coat of many colors. Guard it ject. Wholesome recreation ards, the presence of women raised well lest the colors run and fade changes the trend of thought and them. At present the average —The Daily Texan.

There is no such thing as a JAYHAWKS SWING

| defense, Vanek is from Ellsworth and Klass from Lawrence, Harrington will be a regular guard with Bob Owler of Lawrence that the individual because that the individual because the control of the psychiatrist. "A so called nervous breakdown means either that the individual because the control of the psychiatrist." mental conditions which are intol-

> Tulane's Hullaballo reports that student meeting held to discuss the virtues of world peace broke up because of continued bickering among the students present.

# EXTEND TIME LIMITS FOR WRESTLING MEET

## All-University Mat Contest Friday Draws Large Entry List.

Owing to the large entry list in the All-university wrestling matches, the preliminary bouts will extend to the time limit of six minutes and the finals eight minutes Friday afternoon at 4 p. m. in the coliseum where two mats will be employed to take care of the multitude of grapplers.

Varsity musclemen will officiate at the mat events and John Kel-The second beginning dancing at the mat events and John Kellesson will be held Friday evening logg will settle all mat disputes between the participants.

An allowance of three pounds will be made in the following classes.

- 118 lb. class.
- 125 lb. class.
- 135 lb. class.
- 145 lb. class. 155 lb. class.
- 165 lb. class.

175 lb. class. Use Collegiate Rules..

Collegiate rules will govern the ncounters and each non-letter wrestler may enter two events.

Additional entries to the original publication are:

Heavyweights: G. Sauer, Ladas Hubka, R. Hitch, and G. Peterson.

165 lb. class: Bob Chase, A. Hanson, and G. Barnes, 138 lb. class: E. Morris, W. Dakan.

148 lb. class: E. Bruning. 178 lb. class: R. Ward. Coach Adams, wrestling instruc-tor who will officiate, invites all grapplers to take part in this event and all students to witness

the contest. Wrestlers are to weigh in Friday morning from 10 to 12 a. m.

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