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A Delaration Of Support.

PRICE for Student Athletic tickets is \$6.00 this year. The sale starts Monday in the Activities office in the Coliseum, and is being handled

Director of Athletics and football coach, Bible has compiled the greatest sports schedule in the history of the university, and the tickets are going for such a low price that this is the best athletic ducat bargain in the history of the school.

Other incentives which should induce students to purchase tickets in the drive are the facts that:

1. The University of Nebraska football team is every year one of the best in the nation. Student ship, wisdom, and understanding-despite their enthusiasm back of a team gives it drive and en- supposed immunity to such? thusiasm available from no other source. (The players will testify to that fact).

2. Coach Dana Bible has established a personal reputation as a gentleman, master of football, and director of men. He descrees the unswerving support of the student body.

3. Support of the athletic department means indirectly the support of intramural athletics. Football receipts pay intramural expenses. These activities are of incalculable value to all taking part-virtually the whole student body,

4. By supporting the team, students will signify their commendation of good sportsmanship, strict training methods, and clean playing for which Nebraska teams have become famous. (This assertion is founded on the opinion expressed by one of the midwest's most prominent football officials. He classed the Huskers as the cleanest and most gentlemanly grid machine in the Missouri valley.)

5. Last year basketball finally began to take a turn for the good, the team winning half of their Big Six contests, the best record in recent years. Monthly, "The Forward View," by Alfred P. Sloan, A veteran team, bolstered by fine freshman play- Jr., president of General Motors. rs, is expected to take the floor this winter. is the season when support is most necessary.

Therefore, the Nebraskan puts itself firmly and unequivocally behind the athletic sales drive which shall we go. The limit of consuming power has will take place during the next week.

But we do say that the school spirit built up in a tion with American industry, says there is and will student body backing a football team steps out continue to be plenty of work for energetic hands into other fields of activity on the campus, and is and fertile brains. exceedingly valuable to the university. Our reasoning responsible for this theory:

team, a good team becomes known thru-out the nation, eyes are centered on the school sponsoring appeal as that of the automobile industry, so that that unit, student and alumni pride develops, and the amount of work to be done will be increased. the desire is born in all hearts to make the school the best all-around college or university of all.

Now for the football team itself.

Coach Bible led his squad to the second place position among the college football teams of the is need for men who can develop and produce manation last fall. Only one man remains from that chine-made houses that will contain "facilities for almost invincible crew. Coach Bible is confronted heating, cooling, humidifying, drying and washing with a terrific task, and a schedule heavier than other encountered by Husker teams in the past. housework . . . special devices for bringing instruc-Student support is imperative.

Football shows on a par with the best in the nation will be staged on Memorial stadium sod this fall. With ticket prices so low and such good ex- sets embodying visual projection, so that motion hibitions in the offing one can scarce afford to dispense with an athletic ticket. Individual self-interest and school spirit demand that each and every THERE is little doubt but what losses will be

sustained by the football team this fall. What can one expect with opposition such as Pittsburgh, will be work and problems aplenty. There is enough having an unquenchable desire to nip Husker

We should all expect defeats this fall. But what shall we do when defeat comes. Some will Popular pastime among the alumni group is just such howling. Our alumni have been silent,

probably because all is rosy. Coach Bill Ingram of California recently expressed an opinion we should like to repeat. He stated "The team will play for sportsmen. The rest

Is the Nebraska student body comprised of sportsmen, or is it on its way to the hot place?

A Cordial

Invitation. ARE there any opinions running around loose or

Do any cakers, inebriates, deans, assignment committees, chancellors, Ellen Smith hall politicians, Col. Oury's sand-pile playboys, or naughty pacifists have gripes to air?

The Daily Nebraskan has just the space for airing of gripes and opinions-The Student Pulse, We offer the privilege of filling it free of charge. No names will be printed, the writer having at his disposal a cloak of anonymity behind which he can hide. But names are to be signed along with a printable substitute on the manuscript submitted

This department of the paper has possibilities, wisely used, or becoming powerful in promoting reforms and bringing student opinion before authorities, and administrative opinions before students. There is no better medium for expression on this campus than the Student Pulse.

Contributions can be mailed or brought to the Daily Nebraskan office in the basement of University hall, the building with a past and no roof.

Many of us are becoming sick and tired of a namby-pamby student body and administration that have no urge for expression or progress; preferring much more to sit on their respective behinds waiting to catch up with the world when it gets far enough ahead. Is there no virile spirit on this campus?

CONTEMPORARY COMMENT

Marks of

An Educator.

Recently The Californian set fort a set of standards by which a coach's true value may be measured, criterions of real success as an athletic coach. It has been suggested that a similar set of standards be suggested for the University faculty, criterions of the real worth of any professor.

Here are eight points which we feel determine whether or not a professor is adding true strength to the University:

1. Does he find his greatest interest in his students, and in intellectual pursuits?

2. Does he try to introduce them to Life and Thought, rather than merely to coach them to pass

3. Does he put himself forward as a dispenser Truth, not as an ingratiating vaudeville actor? 4. Does he give students all he has of scholar-

5. Does he stimulate the mind of the student to suggest ideas, to correlate loose ends of information, to learn to think?

6. Is he enthusiastic, alive, free from all dull dogma and pedantry?

7. Does he strive to be a personal friend of students, a guide and an inspiration?

8. Is he considerate of student weakness, of immature irrationalization, of the youthful attitude

If he can stand up under such surveillance, as The Califronian feels most faculty members can, then he is a real asset to the institution.-The Daily Californian.

Challenge of Tomorrow.

For those campus pessimists who are inclined to heed the dreary predictions that the world will have no place for them when they leave the university to find their niches, there is a bright REGIONAL CHAIRMAN ray of hope in a recent article in the Atlantic

The gist of Mr. Soan's article is that just be cause there is a depression going on, America is not justified in saying, "Thus far and no farther been reached. We shall divide up what work there is to do into seven-hour days and five-day weeks. FAR be it from us to say that the football team so that each person may have his share." Mr. Sloan, is the most important institution on this campus. who has spent all his adult life in active connec-

The young engineer and scientist will find the greatest challenge in the article, for the real need School spirit back of a team makes for a good of the country, Mr. Sloan believes, is for a new industry, one whose products will have as wide an

As a suggestion for this new industry, Mr. Sloan looks forward to the time when custom-built houses (the universal type at present) will be as rare as custom-built motor cars are today. There the air . . . all modern conveniences for reducing tion and recreation into the home-the teletype for news dispatches, television apparatus to portray the world's greatest events as they occur, and radio pictures and operas can be brought directly to the view of the home circle," and all at a cost that will suit the \$2,000 salary.

Such extravagant hopes may be realized in many lines if the students of today are willing to continue America's industrial traditions, and there Minnesots. Iowa, and all Big Six schools, each one energy in a gallon of gasoline to drive a small car four hundred miles, but nobody knows how to utilize it. Roads need to be built and improved. Railroad trains needs to be re-designed. Aviation has a future that is appreciated by a few engineers gripe, and howl for the downfall of the powers that | enly. Much work is to be done in the matter of improving and sustaining man's health, and his government

And beyond these few things mentioned there a new world, the nature of which man, in his present "colossal ignorance," can only guess. The idea seems to be, if the world doesn't have a place ready-made for you, it does have plenty of vacant space which you may pre-empt and develop as you choose.-University Daily Kansan.

TOTAL STUDENT IS 4,551 SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 1.) tion, found 640 students completing their registering for the fall ures are available, it was anyet been received. This figure is slightly otal number of students

freshman, sophomore, junior, or the sixth of October to register senior classes or as to how many and these figures will not be restudents have registered in the va-rious colleges. These figures will be published as soon as registra-tion is completed and accurate fig-

The present total of 4,551 stu- are circulating petitions in an efthe tree of the fact that it was believed when late regulations to eliminate freshman hazing.

"Knee action" roller skute manu-

saids for registration, the College of Medicine at Ome"a, and the graduate college on the city campus enrollment is completed.

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Y. W. INVITES NEW GIRLS TO VESPERS

o'clock, Tuesday, Sept. 25, at Ellen ris, jr. Smith hall, according to Alkire Barkes, yesper staff chairman. Tuesday's service marks the op-ening of the Y. W. C. A. activities

for the school year. The program will include the first appearance of the new vesper choir, and a vocal selection, "Bless This House," by Meredeth Overpeck. Announcement of the committee meetings will be made by staff chairmen. The schedule which has

been arranged is: finance, headed world forum, Beth Schmidt, Tuesday, 4 o'clock; sophomore commis-sion, Margaret Ward, Monday, 5 o'clock; freshman group leaders, Monday, 5 o'clock. The time for the conference group, headed by Breta Peterson, has not yet been

Notices concerning future vesper services will be posted on the bul-letin boards of the different sorority and boarding houses from time to time. This is the first year that such a plan has been tried, and it is hoped that it will keep the girls informed and interested in the vesper activities.

DATE SET FOR MU PHI EPSILON TEA TUESDAY

Program Will Consist of Selections by Several Members.

Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music sorority, will hold its first musical of the year at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, Sept. 25, at the Alpha Xi Delta house. This is one of a series of monthly musi-cales, according to Marion Miller,

The program will consist of se-lections by several members of the organization. Henrietta Sanderson, soprano, will sing "The Robin Sings in the Apple Tree," by Mac-Dowell, "Hayfields and Butter-flies," by Del Riedo, and "Lady Moon (Mr. Moon)" by Neidlinger. Eunice Bingham, violinist, play "Variations on a theme by Corelli," arr. by Kriesler; "Romanze," by Wagner; "Danse Espanol," by De Salla, arr. by Kreis-ler, and "Pauck," by Grieg, arr. by Achron. Violet Vaughan will give several selections on the piano.

MEETS Y. W. CABINET

Barbara Lautz Lectures On Kecent Peace Activities.

Barbara Lautz, regional chair-man for the Y. W. C. A., will meet with the university Y. W. C. A. cabinet at its first meeting of the year on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.

Miss Lautz, who was a delegate two years ago to the convention of the World Student Christian

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Movement in England, will tell of her recent activities concerning peace action and suggest methods

of political action for peace, according to Miss Bernice A. Miller, Y. W. secretary.

A tentative meeting of all those interested in peace or internationalism is scheduled for 5 o'clock on Wednesday. The occasion is Tuesday's Service Starts Wednesday. The occasion is Activities for the School Year.

All new university girls are urged to be present at the first urged to be present at the first weener services of the year which vesper services of the year, which with the Youth Movement for will be held in their honor at 5 World Recovery led by Paul Har-

CHANTS

MEREDITH OVERPECK.

Presenting the first play of the season on Dec. 22, the University Players Children's theater will open their repertoire with a Christ-mas play. Under the supervision of been arranged is: finance, headed by Marjorie Shostak, 4 o'clock, on Monday; social action, Bash Perkins, Monday, 4 o'clock; international, Lorraine Hitchcock, Monday, 5 o'clock; program and organization, Phyllis Jean Humphrey, Wednesday, 5 o'clock; publicity, Dorothy Cathers, Thursday, 3 o'clock; vesper choir, Violet Vaughn, Monday, 8 o'clock; church relations, Mary Edith Hendricks, Wednesday, 5 o'clock; posters, Ruth Allen, Wednesday, 4 o'clock; world forum, Beth Schmidt, Tuesand "Cinderella."

> One of the ever popular mem-bers of the drama department is the diminuitive Pauline Gellatly, known effectionately at Polly. Last year Miss Polly played the part of Peter Pan in the mythical favorite. This year she will continue her management of the Children's theater an active part in the drama department. Besides her theatrical career, the attractive young faculty member is sponsor of the Tassels.

Friday afternoon the most distinguished visitor in the drama department office was Jock, popu-lar member of the student body. Whether or not Jock will enroll semester remains to be seen, but escorted by his master, Dr. Leland, the celebrated canine made his first formal call of the current season. Students who wan-dered in and out stopped for a chat with his royal highness ,and Jock did not want for attention. His happy smile and friendly spirit showed how glad he was that school had started once more and no doubt we'll be seeing Jock around often.

Early and incomplete registra-tion figures at Iowa State college showed an increase of 40 percent in the number of new students enrolling there.

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GIRLS REGISTER FOR

Commission Meetings Will Accommodate Almost All Schedules.

Forty-nine girls have registered for the freshmen commission groups, and others are being urged to sign up as soon as possible, Meetings have been so acranged that it will be possible for almost all freshman women to fit one into their schedule.

Hours for the discussion groups have been arranged beginning with the week of Oct. 1. Meetings will be held in Ellen Smith hall under the leadership of junior and senior girls. These groups have been started to help new girls in getting acquainted and to discuss new problems and ideas which the first months of college will bring. Two girls will be elected from each group to form the freshman cabinet. Freshman leaders are Faith Arnold, Florence Buxman,

Bash Perkins, Anne Pickett and Lois Rathburn.

Each Thursday at 10 o'clock, Violet Cross will head a group. At 4 on Wednesdays Bash Perkins will supervise. Faith Arnold's meeting is at 1 Tuesday; Marjorie Smith's, 5, Thursday; Corrinne Claffin, 11, Tuesday; Lois Rath-burn, 4, Tuesday; Elaine Fontein, 1 Friday; and Anne Pickett, 4. Thursday. Florence Buxman will conduct the ag college group at 12:20 on Thursday.

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