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Aid for Athletes!

THOSE of you who attended the State High School Basketball tournament held this week-end at the coliseum probably noticed the wealth of material evidenced there in the form of athletes. Potential athletes from over the entire state displayed their wares in an effort to achieve statewide recognition of their merit. Many were mediocre but there are always those few selected ones whose styles and caliber of play would be an increment to any school. Last year a similar tournament was held. The years before that like contests have been played.

What becomes of these athletes? Do they continue on to school? Do they attend the University of Nebraska, the only state university in Nebraska, or do they go elsewhere to exhibit their ability! This question has been a raging one for the past few years. Material due the university by right of its being the sole educational institution of universal character in the state of Nebraska, is sadly out of proportion to what one might expect. Nebraska is notorious for losing men who would be a decided boon to any school claiming distinction in athleties. Innumerable times they have lost after obtaining or have failed originally to procure the desired talent of versatile boys.

Part of this difficulty of losing boys after they have enrolled has been due to scholarship. Nebraska is quite strict and above reproach on any score concerning either scholarship or subsidization of athletes. Their record on the latter is known over the entire nation to be a clean one. At Nebraska little clemency is shown the athlete down in hours. Some professors make it more difficult on athletes because they happen to be such and other mitigate their hardships by aid, depending upon the individual personality of the professor, but as a school the university is most exacting in its demands. Rigidity of scholastic requirements has on more than one occasion donated a worthy gentleman to an opponent. That such action is perfectly justifiable can hardly be denied. But on the other hand inasmuch as Nebraska's medium of publicity to other schools is in a great part thru its success as a fair to in some manner aid the hard pressed boys. Many work long hours, engage in long hours of football practice and the circumstances surrounding their inability to make their grades are often most extenuating. Providing tutors to aid athletes of this sort in a legitimate manner would not invite criticism. Their purpose is knowledge. If the time element in the class-room is not sufficient because of their outside activities, performing a service to the school, then it would righteously seem that reciprocation of this service by the university in the form of tutorship would not be termed evil. Their scholastic requirements are in nowise diminished.

That this tutorship would constitute an additional cost which could not well be met is not necessarily a true statement. There need not be any more money spent for tutors than is not being spent for other purposes. No additional expenses need occur. The university now has in the form of NYA students many sufficiently capable persons, many majoring in certain phases of the university curriculum. who could act in this capacity of tutor. There is no denying of the fact that in many instances these workers are not kept at their maximum of productivity. Many professors will readily vouch for the statement that these workers could just as well be doing other things in addition to their present tasks. Some are reading papers. Some are doing research work. But these often could employ their time, not taken up, in acting as tutors.

That long hours of tutorship are needed is ridiculous. That great numbers of athletes will need it is equally so. But in some cases these athletes have not the particular allocation of time, nor availability of presence to conform to such things as professorial visitations. They have not the time during the day to see these men in straightening out their troubles. If this were done in those rare instances where tutorship is needed the Nebraskan believes that much would be accomplished in hurdling the scholastic rigidities by those athletes hardpressed in making ends meet.

CONTEMPORARY COMMENT

The Corner Is

Behind Us. It is tough going for the prophets of gloom. With singular and stubborn obstinacy, the business and financial markets continue to behave as if they have scant regard for the weird warnings of the American liberty league of the constitution.

and hadn't even heard of Mr. Hoover's reiterated pronouncements that ruin is just around the corner. Indeed, they seem to have concluded that Mr. Hoover's prophecies are accurate but misplaced and that the corner where ruin lurked is the one we passed about a year ago or more.

At any rate the cold figures of the financial and business columns of the newspapers furnish comment that should be interesting to the nation on the wailings of the Jeremiahs. For example, on Wednesday, February 19, the stock market showed such little consideration for the calamity howlers that the daily average of 50 stocks reached the highest point it had touched since 1931. Not content with this demonstration, the index continued to climb and celebrated the completion of Mr. Roosevelt's third year in the white house, so to speak with another surge upward.

What made this more significant of the disregard of the investment public for the direful forebodings of the president's detractors was the Associated Press 'announcement on

March 5 that: "The subscription books were speedily closed (on the treasury's offer of a billion and a quarter of bond and notes) when the overwhelming demand became apparent. Terms of the offering had been announced Wednesday morning. The public flocked to purchase more than the \$650,000,000 in 12-to-15 year bonds. bearing two and three-fourths percent interest, and \$600,000,000 in five-year one and one-half percent five year notes.'

By noon on March 4 the bonds had been more than seven times oversubscribed and the notes more than five times oversubscribed. One day's business! And what a business!

One of the largest offerings in post-war treasury history, it had been exceeded only by the offering of \$950,000,000 on December 15 last, which bore the same interest rate but matures three years earlier. The obvious conclusion is that when within less than three months the federal government is able to sell for the same interest rate bonds maturing three years later, then the credit of the government has improved that much in that time. And it is equally obvious that public confidence in the Roosevelt administration grows in obverse ratio to the hammering and the yammering of the president's palpably selfish critics.

Are these happenings indicative of a fear of inflation, as Mr. Hoover has ponderously pontificated? Well, hardly; for each day following the upswings in stocks United States government bonds in all categories have reached new highs. Treasury 4's for instance, are now at 112 15-32, the highest point since they were issued. These same bonds were quoted at 94 on January 11, 1932. but there were no takers. The famous "Mellon 3's, which sold at 823-32 on January 12, 1932, are at 103 23-32, a gain of 25 percent in four years. To the owner of a U. S. government bond, that is truly a tremendous increment in value. Under administrations which command public confidence there is not the remotest possibility of such fluctuation but in the transition from Mellon-Mills-Hoover to Roosevelt-and-the-people, anything and everything has proved possible. Neligh News.

STUDENT PULSE

Brief, concise contributions pertinent to matters of student life and the university are welcomed by this department, under the usual restrictions of sound newspaper practice, which excludes all libelous matter and personal attacks. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld from publication it so desired.

Let's Have

An Open Choice. TO THE EDITOR:

The Daily Nebraskan today announced "the chance has come when everyone on producer of football teams it would seem only | the campus can vote for his or her favorite orchestra." The article submitted the names of fifteen dance bands for the competition, I should like to know who nominated that list -it is certainly not the student body's choice, for nominations were never called for.

It is easy to see that if the ballots carry such a restricted list, the bands named therein will have a decided advantage over other bands whom we may favor. We cannot have a fair contest if the announced procedure is carried out. Why not give the students a chance to nominate before a final vote is taken! Or, better yet, let's exclude all names from the ballot and really let "everyone on the campus vote for his or her favorite orchestra." To mention only a few outstanding bands omitted from "the select fifteen," there are the following: Hal Kemp (chosen at a recent convention of dancing teachers in New York, "the best dance band in America"), Horace Heidt, Wayne Knig, Ozzie Nelson, Kay Kyser, and 'Fats' Waller. Certainly the proposed list should not be submitted.M. N.

News Parade

France Unbends.

France announced that she is willing to consider an alternate plan whereby German troops can remain in the Rhineland, following a meeting of the League Council in London Saturday. The announcement relieved the tension in Europe where for the past week France has been insistent in her demands that rigid sanctions be applied to Germany.

Hitler's peace offer will not be discussed until the question of the scrapping of the Locarno treaty has been settled. French spokesmen emphasized.

Telegram Tussles.

William Randolph Hearst joins the fight against the siezing of telegrams by the senate investigating committee by seeking an injunction against Wstern Union to restrain them from delivering a copy of a message which the committee wants in connection with its investigation of the lobbying against the public utilities bill.

A few days ago the court forbade the telegraph company to deliver telegrams sent and received by a Chicago law firm. The battle seems to be taking on somewhat of a political aspect with republican congressmen accusing Democrat Black and his committee of violation

Around A bout

By Sarah Louise Meyer,

and

We notice, with regrets, the inverse ratio between one's public and one's freedom-columnwise, that is. As our little circle of readers grows, so grows the number of toes upon which we might tread, or the number of vanities that might be wounded.

Not so long ago, one of our lesser idols, O. O. McIntyre, discussed at length that ageless forehead decoration, bangs. Before jutting off into a slight discussion of the fluffy fringes, male and female, he has known, he paused to remark that in France a bangincluding coiffure is almost exclusively a profesional badge.

And so we fell to thinking, with pleasant malice, of the bangs among our acquaintances. Unconsciously we pushed from our own bold bald brow that omnipresent fuzz of short young hairs. Re-marked, casually, "Poppa, just like (We thing cattiness is too dreadful.)

Our favorite sour-puss (by his own admission), Arnie Levin bears the tale of a biology instructor who exploded the other day, "After you graduate, most of you won't know the difference between a zygote and a billy goat!"

Just as we were seriously beginning to doubt, for the last time, the value of a higher education, we find that all our midnight oil has not been burned in vain. current Vogue, fashion Bible for laywomen such as we, is a statement which only our spasmodic Stepanek-izing could make us appreciate. Surely "Steppie" would not consider it a desecration to find Turgenev followers in the drivel of the makers of the mode "If you can't find something exciting for yourself in the new collections, regardless of type or temperament, you're a nihilist at

From a self admitted pinnacle of 26 years, J. B. Lake of the local KFAB staff writes our first real fan letter. Thru the cynicism of his years, he exposes our jejune mouthings as such, seeks to defend, among others, himself, and expresses a desire to make acquaintance-apparently just as one is curious to see the sideshows at a carnival. shall be very glad, Poppa and I, to meet our new friend some time, intellect, horn rimmed glasses, flat heels, and all. The only trouble is, we aren't quite how Poppa will like being exhibited as a specimen of what Mr. Lake describes, with some "vicarious inaccuracy, as a

Of all the perennial signs of spring—the planting of gardens. fleets of tricycles and roller skates with the consequent skinning of conscientuous scrubbing porches, neighborhood jumping of rope, the wearing of fresh flower boutonnieres of all these, the most blinding and unmistakable is the be-coloring of masculine hab Wildly hued shirts, erdashery. ties, and handkerchiefs "defy the May", as we say in Tennyson. But the crowning blow of all, to this conservative commentator of masculine foibles, is the riotous "plaidie" shorts. Frankly, we prefer our Scotch straight

Pecheur D'Islande' Next French Cinema Attraction (Continued from Page 1).

after their marriage, Yann is lost

Sea Imoprtant.

Since Loti loved the sea so much, it becomes the most important actor in the story. His mind was always thinking of death and what followed it and this thought prevails in his story.

The character Gaud is essentially a portrait of the daughter of a fisherman with whom Loti was in love. She was betrothed to a pecheur d'Islande and declined Loti's offer of marriage in order to remain faithful to her finance despite the urging of her family that she marry the naval officer. The story of the rejection of Loti is quite evident in "Pecheur d'Is-

is one of the most vivid and most eloquent writer of travelers tales. set down with astonishing frankness and marvelous skill the author points to such schools as impressions which nature in all North Carolina, Cornell, Northher varied aspects made upon him. Pity for those who suffered is one of the outstanding traits of his individuality.
French IV classes in the Ro-

mance Language department are reading the book now for class work. Several shorts will be shown with the movie next Saturday morning and English subtitles will be used for those not acquainted with the language.

Dr. Inez Philbrick Retires Next June; Has Taught 2,600 (Continued from Page 1).

won her internship by an impersonal civil service examination and served in the Philadelphia General Hospital between 1891 and 1893. She came to Lincoln in March of

Active Organizer.

Besides carrying an active practice during a long number of years, Dr. Philbrick gave much money, and effort to the furtherance of a number of good causes and to the betterment of social conditions. The "History of

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Medicine in Nebraska (1930) writes of her activities: "Dr. Philbrick is a leader in public life, not only among women, for whom she led a successful suffrage campaign as president of the Nebraska Women's Suffrage Association, but in social service, educational cir-

clas and politics. "She has served on the boards of many charitable organizations, on the city library board, and was chairman of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation in Nebraska. Dr. Philbrick organized the Medical Women's Club in Lincoln, as well as the Nebraska Medical Women's Association and served as first presi- vices, the Y. W. C. A. book swap-

time for many a good deed which none but the recipient knows about and sometimes not even he or she; and finds time also to write many noteworthy articles for medical journals, societies and organizalons. Dr. Philbrick believes med- six weeks. ical women are usually better fitted for public health work than for general practice. 'Women are not adapted to successfully pracwarm advocate of state medicine, having spoken and written much in its favor. She is strongly of the opinion that state medicine is

Law, Engineering Champions Renew Old Fight in Awgwan

inevitable in the near future."

(Continued from Page 1). J. P. Kratterbottom, who is known to Awgwan readers for his very peculiar characteristics.

Marjorie Souders, Arts and Science senior, gives her idea as to the manner in which the classical authors and some contemporaries who are not quite so classical would have written their version of "Little Miss Muffet" in a con-Theme; Miss Muffet and the Spider.

"Old Jewels" by Cass.

In another short story contribution, Editor Cass himself, tries his hand with the pen in a novel en-titled "Old Jewels." The story relates the experiences of a fictitious Harvey Ploack, who loses his pants in the dramatics department but finds that an old suspicion is confirmed. The author urges that "the readers will not confuse this work with a recent biography by Mari Sandoz which has also received considerable recognition."

Other sections will include a fashion page by Eleanor Clizbe, women's editor, which is accompanied by photographs modeled by University girls attired in the latest vogues, and "Campus Reanother regular department compiled by Bill Hollister, managing editor, which consists of a map of Lancaster county showing all the picnic spots, good and

Also among the special features is included an illustrated chat be tween L. C. Wimberly, professor of English, and D. D. Whitney. zoology instructor. The two seem to be disagreeing as to whether or not science is benumbing the cultural and spiritual values of so-

Additional features will include A few excerpts from her folio of poems by Velma Shuman, better known to the campus as "Velma of the Moon;" a picture of Sigma Delta Chi, professional men's journalism society, which ha as publisher of the Awgwan; a theater department; cartoons by Editor Cass and Edmund Steeves and a glorified gore section.

Foundation to Raise Funds For Student Union, Chapel

(Continued from Page 1). things, according to the author Aside from the Union building and cathedral, it could provide adequate scholarships, exchange of professors between America and foreign nations. It could mean a new dispensary building for the college of medicine at Omaha, directly benefiting the poor of the state. It could provide funds for a tower and chimes and other projects, according to the graduate, which "would ever call alumni and students to the love of the

institution.' Provide Professorships.

Of the 100,000 former students of the university few will be able to contribute large gifts running from \$50,000 on up to possibly a quarter of a million dollars. However, thousands of our alumni could easily give \$5, \$10, or \$25 a year. This over a period of four years would amount to a sum sufficient to build a magnificent building, and possibly to provide for professorships.

The next question arising in Vivid Writer. everyone's mind is, "Will it According to Miss Nelson, Loti Work?" Authorities feel sure that with a well organized office dedicated to the foundation, there is no doubt of its permanence. The western, not to mention those of much greater wealth, who have been carrying on the plan for years with success.

Werkmeister Speaks on Philosophy at Conclave

Dr. W. H. Werkmeister, assistant professor of philosophy, will be one of the discussion leaders at the sessions of the western division of the American Philosophical association.

The convention will be held at the University of Iowa at Iowa City April 23 to 25. Dr. Werkmeister will interest himself in two topics, "The Method of Philos-ophy" and "The Relation Between Philosophy and Science.

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Y.W.C.A. TO CLOSE OUT SWAP SHOP THIS WEEK

Store Remains Open Until Unsold Books Returned To Owners.

Beacuse the new University book store will duplicate its sershop will be closed out beginning Besides all these activities, she this week, according to Aileen has educated a girl protege; finds Marshall, head of the project staff which has directed the enterprise. The swap-shop will take no more books, and will remain open only long enough to return unsold books to their owners. It is expected that this will be accomplished in

Plans of returning unsold books provide that all students whose names begin with letters A to G inclusive must call for their books tice commercial medicine, is the during the week beginning Mon way she expresses it. She is a day, March 16; otherwise they must forfeit the right to reclaim the books. The swap-shop will be open on Monday from 10:00 to 11:00 and from 2:00 to 3:00. on Tuesday from 11:00 to 12:00, Wednesday from 11:00 to 12:00 lahoma mentor, revealed today. and from 4:00 to 5:00, on Thursday from 10:00 to 11:00, and on Friday from 10:00 to 11:00.

Miss Marshall states that "It is essential that students bring their white slips when they call to reclaim their books; the books cannot be returned unless the slips are presented."

If it is found that money is not on hand to pay all those students whose books have been sold, payment will be made after the shop has been closed, from the proceeds tribution entitled "Variations of a from the sale of unclaimed books. 3eviousaa shrdl shrdlu shrd shrd

DEBATE APPLICANTS IN DELTA SIGMA RHO CONTEST MUST FILE

(Continued from Page 1). but it is entirely up to the option of the winners.

Each team is comprised of two members and they must be prepared to debate on either side of the question. Team members may be selected from the student body as a whole, the only exclusion being present or past members of the regular varsity debate team. Judges for the tournament will

be selected from the more experienced present and past varsity debaters who are ineliggible for competition. References on the subject are

available at the main library or in Professor White's office.

FOUNDATION PLAN IS FEATURED ARTICLE IN MARCH ALUMNUS (Continued from Page 1).

the romance language department, argues the relative merits of a small college and a large university in "Big School or Small." Miss Mildred Jensen, '24, describes life in a homestead community in her article, "We Left the City

A brief biography of the only woman physician ever to have served on the university teaching

staff is included in the Alumnus. Dr Inez Celia Philbrick will retire in June and Elsie Groth, lauds her years of faithful service for the school as a doctor and a teacher. Professor of Economics Dr. John D. Clark prognosticates on the outcome of this political year while Dr. Harold Stoke, professor of political science, writes

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his radom reflections. Included in the issue are the regular librarian's page and alumni paragraphs. Reprinted by the Alumnus is "Why Don't Col-lege Graduates Stay Educated," by Christian Gauss, Dean of the College at Princeton, from the Saturday Evening Post; "University Night" from an early issue of the Awgwan; and "The Boss," a tribute to . Dr. Samuel Avery by Robert M. Cochran, from the Daily

The March magazine cover, a camera study of the coliseum in the sun, is the work of camuus photograph Richard Hufnagle.

MAY HOLD WRESTLING TOURNEY HERE IN 1937

NORMAN, March 14.-"Big Six" conference wrestling coaches have recommended that the 1937 tournament be held at Lincoln, Neb. with the University of Nebraska as coach, Paul Keen, Ok-

Jerry Adam, Cornhusker coach, was elected president of the conference wrestling coaches association and James Cox, Kansas coach, secretary, Coach Keen said.

SPENCER DECLARES VISCOSITY OF WATER

Heavy water is 23 percent more viscose than ordinary water, ac-cording to Roy C. Spencer, assistant professor of physics, and not 23 times greater as printed in the Mar. 12 edition of the Nebraskan. Professor Spencer gives Science magazine as authority for his statement.

Spring

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