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Little Man On Campus By Bibler

NO SMORING

An Easier Transition

One of the most important adjustments a student ever makes is transition from high school to college. This is one problem every institution of higher education faces each year. Designed especially to make this transition easier is a program being carried out presently at the Uni- tion from the student-principal conferences which versity of Kansas.

Husker Horizons

Each year, following the mid-semester exams in the fall, the university invites principals of Kansas high schools to a conference on the Lawrence campus where they meet with freshmen who attended their high schools the previous year. Purpose of the conference is to discuss problems freshmen encountered when entering college and consider suggestions for improvement.

More than 40 high school principals attended this year's meeting giving about 75 per cent of the 800 freshmen the chance to participate in the discussions. Principals and freshmen talk over ways the school can help freshmen become orien- they are not simultaneous. tated and what high schools can do to prepare better students to enter a university.

This seems to have some relation with the present controversy between University of Nebraska officials and Nebraska high school administrators on the question of entrance requirements for admission to the University. It its rather interesting to note than in Kansas the high school principals are interested in finding ways to improve a student's preparation for college; in Nebraska, the high school administrators have more or less slipped over this angle in proposing to eliminate specific requirements.

Joan Krueger

The University of Kansas receives informacould not be obtained otherwise, says James K. Hitt, KU registrar. He believes freshmen "will

talk freely to former high school principals where as they may not discuss problems with their Uni- 25 cent gift in order to vote for versity advisors."

At least three changes, which the University be given to the Red Cross for dis-At least three changes, which the University tribution to Lincoln orphanages, of Kansas considers improvements, have occurred hospitals and needy families. from the conferences. In the English department, Soap, perfume, colorful scarves English 1A has replaced English O. English 1A has and canned goods are some of the an extra laboratory meeting and the student can presents recommended by Genene be promoted to English II upon completion of sat- Grimm, Union activities director be promoted to English 11 upon completion of sat-isfactory work in English 1A. A student does not Tuesday evening. Students may lose a semester's work in English as when he had register for door prize drawing Friday in the activities office. to take English O for no credit.

Another improvement at KU has been arrangement of rush week and orientation week so Daily Nebraskan To Choose

Some interesting cases are uncovered during the conferences and many problems are New Queen, 'Miss Rag Mop' ironed out. Suggestions principals receive from freshman students are transfered to the uni-

versity and considered carefully. Perhaps this would be a good way to im-prove relations between University of Nebraska and high school administrators in this state. At least it is an idea that merits investigation. To be eligible for the title of "Miss Rag Mop," a girl must meet qualifications different from those



Union OpenHouseGuests

from 7 to 10:30 p.m., surprises and Jimmy Phillips and his combo door prizes will be revealed to the will play for the dance in the

guests Union Christmas open house. One of 17 freshman coeds will be elected "Miss Snowflake." Stuffed animal door prizes will be presented.

Students must donate a 10 to "Miss Snowflake." The gifts will

'SANTA'S WORKSHOP'

Madrigal singers, under the direction of David Foltz, will

Beauty plus brains—"Miss Rag at a later date. Mop" of 1952!

When the Union holds "Santa's performance. Eggnog will be Workshop," Tuesday, Dec. 18, served in the lounge.

Union ballroom, "Miss Snowflake" The workshop is the annual will be presented at dance intermission. Candidates for the fresh-

man title are: Winifred Stolz, Towne Club; Pat Bradley, Residence Halls for Women; Marilyn Lane, inde-pendent; Karen Bakke, Delta Delta Delta; Marilyn Bourke, Pi Beta Phi; Ann Skold, Kappa Alpha Theta; Barbara Kokrda, Alpha Xi Delta; Audrey Marx, Sigma Delta Tau; Joan Larson, Chi Omega.

Jo Kociemba, Sigma Kappa; Barbara Turner, Delia Gamma; Marlene McCullough, Alpha Chi Omega; Barbara Beck, Alpha Phi; Janet Ickes, Gamma Phi Beta; Phyllis Dudley, Kappa Delta; Delores Garrett, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Janie Madden.

Kappa Kappa Gamma.



The winner will receive no "Gosh, what a Christmas list you must be sending 'Noel Candles' to the whole faculty!"

-Stolen Goods Colorado A&M Challenges U. Of Idaho **Students To Contest In Blood Donating** -Kathryn Radaker-

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has received a challenge from those at the University of Idaho.

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Interfraternity council has

to harass with abusive or ridiculous tricks; to place public or private property in jeopardy; to place an individual in a position of ridicule-"

Greek mythology will come to Brigham Young University . . .

a resolution calling for a control board to review editorials in the papers.

Later he retracted the resolution with the statement. "I certainly had no idea of halting the freedom of the press . . ."

But at the nevt senate session Daily Illini reporters were ejected from the last half hour of the meeting so senators could hold a free "discussion" of the Daily Illini's editorial policy.

This action was criticized by the board of trustees as well as by several members of the students senate. One member walked out of the closed session and threatened to resign from the senate "if that body passes any resolution which will curb the freedom of the Daily Illini."

In af ront page editorial the Illini charged that the whole affair was "an attempt by a few publicity-minded students senators to keep their names and the name of the senate in the news columns. They are dealing in petty politics not beneficial to the students body."

Meats judging team finished second in the International Meats Judging Contest at Chicago. It is reported that members of theteam were next to tears when they entered the contest, for they had " a lot at steak." WATER TO WATER TO SEE ST

When The Request Comes

In The Crystal Ball

Since it is doubtful that Winston Churchill will make the trip across the Atlantic in January as a sight seeing tour, it might be a good idea for Americans to start thinking about their answer to a request for further aid. Whenever European nations have financial troubles, most look to Capitol Hill for foreign aid funds. The question of a British loan probably will not be one of whether to give the aid, but rather how much and in what form.

The time is past, in all probability, when Great Britain would be refused aid if she proves it is needed and gives indication of its use. Objections many Americans had toward pouring aid to England since 1945 when the Labor party took office will diminish. The attitude that it was no duty of ours to provide money for the Labor party's experiment in socialism is reasonable. Now that the British have repudiated Labor policies in favor of the Conservative government, Americans probably will not be so reluctant to give aid.

Th real trouble in Britain is not inadequate vestments. home revenues, although this is a difficulty, but rather getting enough production for export. Exthis country. The possibility that further aid to each handout. It seems logical, therefore, to de-Chances are very great that England will receive another loan.

association, speaking at a panel discussion, both recognized need to give aid to Britain, but both also said a definite policy should be established. These speakers had a good idea. Manly Fleischmann, defense production administrator, has gone a little further in regard to a concrete policy.

He evidently recalls the history of Lend-Lease no tickets to buy, no votes to cast,

and the policy known as reverse Lend-Lease nothing to sell. A coed needs only to apply for the title and to fill Fleischmann believes that since Britain needs the above requirements. steel, coal and sulphur from the United States, Candidates will be judged by Great Britain could repay with more aluminum the male members of The Daily quickly, lower prices for tin and rubber and better Nebraskan editorial staff-Don coordination of American and British conner lead coordination of American and British copper, lead Marshall Kushner, Dale Reynolds, and zinc purchasing. In other words, he is encour- Bob Sherman and Tom Rische. aging the principal of mutual aid.

It might be unwise to adopt the wartime Lend-Lease policies for there was no true measurement on either side to equal contributions of the other. However, the defense production administrator has a good idea in the principle of making sure the United States gets some concrete returns for in- Ancient Myth

It would be ridiculous to believe this coun- Theme Of Lab try dishes out loans from a purely humanitarian ports are necessary to bring the nation firmly back standpoint, although this may have some bear-on its feet. This is a historic and modern need of ing. There is a return of some sort sought for Theater Play this country. The possibility that further and to each intervent the loan is made, for what pur-Great Britain might encourage production will be strongly considered by members of congress. strongly considered by members of congress. turns the creditor will receive. This is just sound business. As a creditor nation "Phaedra" by Jean Racine. Last week, two Lincoln men, James Law- it is time the United States should look into the rence, editor of the Lincoln Star, and Clarence soundness of business propositions if it intends to of Phaedra, portrays the role of a stunts. Complete subjugation to old members'

4. She must not be pinned, engaged, going steady or married. She must never have won a beauty title before. A "Miss Rag Mop" candidate

usually set up by campus organi-

1. She must have at least a

3. She must be active in no

7.5 weighted average. She must be attractive.

activities.

zations

needs no organization campaign, no money, no nothing. There are

Entries should be placed in The Daily Nebraskan mail box by 5 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 19. Each entry should include a picture. Interviews will be held

University of Miami . . .

voted to ablish all forms of haz-

The new constitutional

University of Idaho stu-

dents contributed to the blood drive with 38.8 percent of a student body of 3,040 donating

amendment defines hazing as:

Davis, retiring president of the Nebraska Bar retain creditor status.

struck another blow at hazing-or "goating,"

"Social unit goating is now in full swing," an editorial said, complete with paddles and Sue Neuenswander, in the role

woman who is unable to control whims is required; goats are often embarrassed her passionate love for her step- and humiliated and certainly bruised during inison. Her love remains repressed tiation sessions. until she believes her husband the King, played by Milt Hoff-The editorial recommended "elimination of

this type of goating on the principal that it man, to be dead. Through the inspiration of the fails to achieve the goals on which fraternities goddess of love, Venus, and the are presumably founded." scheming of her nurse, Oenone,

played by Harriet Ewing, she then University of Illinois . . .

has a battle on its hands with the university

PENDING

POW WOWS

Union committee meetings:

House, 4 p.m.; program, 4:30 p.m.; office, 5 p.m.; general entertain-

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Givens asked Aggies to donate to the blood drive in order to meet the challenge from the

What lies in store for an anxious world? Will monarchial form of government. This may be close becomes involved in a comical becomes involved in a comical to realization in Spain, where Franco this summer plan to win the love of Prince there be war or peace?

The statesmen and commentators of today do not seem to have the answers to these questions. But there may be a man who can. Although he died in 1566, he came up with some very interesting, and at times, very accurate predictions as to the future of the world. His name was Michel Nostradamus.

Nostradamus predicted th erise of Cromwell, Nostradamus predicted the rise of Cromwell, world wars, the birth of the American republic and many other events which have since come to pass. ly accurate predictions of things to come. Nostradamus, a Jew turned Catholic, used methods which sound like a combination of witchcraft and religious ceremony. But whatever his methods, the results were surprisingly accurate. His predictions. all worded in a cort of code, are rather difficult to decipher.

Although Nostradamus was slightly in error in predicting the close of the second world war and his writings do not seem to mention the Korean war, he did predict the events of the second war to a degree of accuracy which is better than average.

What does Nostradamus see for the future of Daily, University of Virginia newspaper, to subthe world? Some of them:

1. There will be some sort of conflict in 1953 or thereabouts, involving fewer powers than the late war.

2. At some future time, possibly in 1953, Russia will invade Western Europe.

3. Both France and Spain will return to the in the football stadium.

announced a return to the monarchy was being Hippolytus, played by John Sin-student senate. contemplated. 4. Communism will gradually wither away

Tom Rische

and be replaced by another form of government in Russia, Russia will, however, continue to be one of the greatest powers in the world. 5. France and Italy will come to war at some Sisler. Marty Miller is production

future time and Italy will be under the control of manager. the new French king, who will lead France to a new period of greatness.

ance and her empire will continue to crumble. She As court astrologer and favorite of Catherine de Medici, queen of France, he made some startling-will, however, remain an important factor in world In Moot Court politics.

7. Sometime in the future, the Moslem population in the world will be more powerful and will stage a successful invasion of Southern Europe, controlling Italy, France and Spain.

Nostradamus' predictions make interesting read- in a mock court comparable to the ing. For what they may be worth, they are printed state or federal supreme court. here. It might be interesting to see how well this Losing teams are eliminated until lors A and B of the Union at 6 here. It might be interesting to see now well this 16th century writer fared in his prognostications. one team wins in the finals during D.m. their third year of competition.

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sidize "brain, not brawn." The paper calls for "alumni financial and po-litical support in an effort to maintain, secure and preserve the high caliber of teaching staffs," This kind of support, says the editorial, is Music Groups

needed more in the classroom and laboratory than



Sponsor Concert

arise when the King returns to

up set the plans of her courtship.

Jack Lange, Nancy Dark, Betty

Stratton and Martha Picard.

Other members of the cast are

Competition in briefing and arguing appellate court cases be-gan Monday in the moot court of Allen by student lawyers at the University.

room 208.

For the yearly event, two-man 4 and 5 p.m. in Ellen Smith dining teams compete against classmates room.

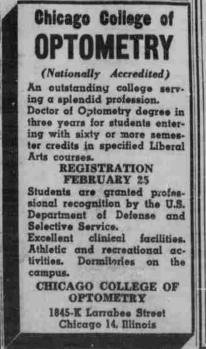
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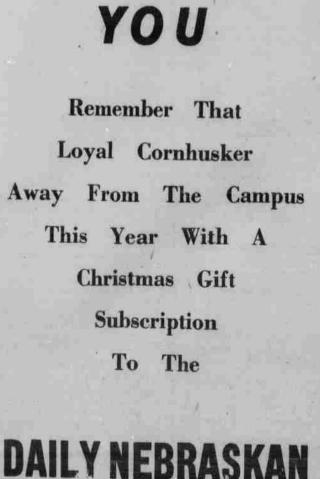
A semi-final case involving the BABW Schedules meaning of a will clause Monday

Other Values Alumni groups have been urged by the Cavalier Alumni groups have been urged by the Cavalier Carols and a candlelight dinner will add Christmas atmosphere at

Union.

9 p.m., Thursday by calling Caro-lyn Alma, 2-2360, or any board member. Tickets cost 85 cents.





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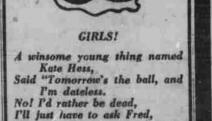
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