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A REPLY.

An interview with a University of Nebraska graduate student whose home is in a foreign land appears in in this issue of The Daily Nebraskan. That student makes the usual comment that American students are superficial and condemns the fraternity system. He admits that the American system of athletic competition is good, but voices the American opinion that too many are on the bleachers rather than on the field.

Probably the fundamental reason for this recurrent statement that American students are shallow is that here higher learning is available to a greater percentage of the people than in Europe. This broadening and levelling influence is certain to go beyond mere intensive study and include the humanizing elements of student activities in university training.

Although the charges of superficiality has been heard from visitors from other lands so often that it is dimissed as unintelligent by most Americans, it may be that student activities are growing too numerous, as this man suggests. An investigation might show that such a point system as that which missed adoption last spring by a dozen votes will be a necessary check in the near future.

The decision that American students do not appreciate the full significance of great works of literature is unfair in that the literary stars are not usually the "social" lights of the campus. The masses, in any country, are not likely to be expert literary critics. On the other hand, English professors in American universities and American authors and poets are as great as any that have ever been developed in Europe. The English language is larger, more flexible than almost any other. The literature of such a language must be more comprehensive, more difficalt of absorption by the average person.

The indictment of the fraternity as a survival of primitive times is a little inaccurate. The fraternity is a modern institution. Too much importance is generally attached to this American type of organization. The fraternity influence, it is admitted by our friend from Europe, develops the man from the small town, but he says it goes no further and hence is to be condemned. The fraternity pretends to nothing more than an influence over the few years spent in college. What a man does after graduation depends upon his training and character—acquired before he came to college.

The visitor seems to have fallen somewhat into the usual attitude of Europeans, who unconsciously feel the superiority of an older civilization and unwittingly express this feeling to the inhabitants of the land in which they are studying.

NEED EQUIPMENT.

The need for more adequate equipment for the women's gymnasium is long-standing, but for a number of years no improvement has been made. More than half of the women in the University have classes in the gymnasium at some time in their college course, yet they have to drill in a close, ill-ventilated, poorly-equipped room or play outside, when the weather permits, on a public field where they are subject to comment from all kinds of persons. They are forced to stop their play frequently while pedestrians cross their courts. Their field is used for football practice at odd times and the earth is torn and broken so that play on it is difficult.

The equipment which the women use is often old equipment discarded by the men. Anything of value, whether for hockey, soccer, baseball or basketball, has been bought by the women themselves.

A full-time, all-round umpire and sports coach has been secured this year for the first time. This is almost the first time since the establishment of the womens physical education department that its needs have been recognized. This may be the fore-runner of other additions and improvements.

A new gymnasium and swimming pool is a goal of the department that will probably not be attained for some time, but a need that can be filled immediatey in a fenced-in athletic field. C. A.

Student Opinion

THE SECRETARY REPROVES.

To the Editor:

The announcement which appeared in your paper concerning the meeting of the Monocle Club, Friday evening, was not issued by the secretary of the club, and none of the members has any knowledge of it. It was evidently the intention of some petty-minded person to cause inconvenience to the members of the club.

This incident brings up the question of whether or not you should have some way of checking up on notices—of determining whether they are official. Possibly the requirement that all notices be signed by the person who authorizes them would eliminate this trouble with pranksters.

SECRETARY,
Monocle Club.

A DEFENSE OF VESPERS.

My friend Mr. Gaffney, is evidently suffering under a misapprehension when he attacks the venerable institution of Vespers. It is true that points used to be given for Vespers as a "student activity," but that policy was changed at the end of last year when it was decided that the only urge women should have for attending would be their liking of the music and services.

While I have never visited Vespers, my friends tell me that the services and music are beautiful, and that they often have good speakers there. Who are you, Mr. Gaffney, or who am I, that we should object to a womans fulfilling of her hunger for the aesthetic, the beautiful things of life?

And as for your desire for an honestly Christian university, Mr. Gaffney, one can always go to Wesleyan, you know.

Claire Montesrey.

College Press

A NEIGHBORLY ACT.

The indorsement by President Coolidge of the plan to create October 12 into a holiday to be observed in memory of Columbus throughout North, South and Central America was a step of diplomacy. The whole campaign and movement for Columbus Day is prompted by a more far-reaching purpose than the mere creation of another holiday or even the honoring of America's discoverer.

The creation of such a day, to be celebrated alike throughout the Americas, would institute the first special holiday which the United States has in common with her southern neighbors, and with them alone. It would establish one more bond of relationship between the nations concerned and would be a step in the direction of Pan-Americanism.

There is no need for Columbus Day as a mere festive occasion. Honor has and can be done to the great discoverer in other and perhaps even more impressive ways. Holidays are already so numerous as to create just dissatisfaction from many. But as a day whose primary result will be the creation of greater international neighborliness the idea of this new holiday is justified. The future trade interests of the United States, it is maintained by many, center in South America. Today Europe is the chosen market of many of the Latin countries and the United States purchases products from across the Atlantic which had their original source in South America. Commercial and financial interests in this country are pleading for more friendly diplomatic relations with our logical trade-allies.

Holidays of today which have have their significance or importance may be done away with, if need be, Day as an institution of interna-Day as a ninstitution of internatonalism should be fostered.—The Michigan Daily.

Ten Years Ago

Herb Potter returned to the football squad and was drop-kicking over the bar from the 40 and 45-yard lines at will. The escape from defeat by South Dakota the week before because of his proficiency in goal-kicking was so narrow that Cornhusker fans were jubilant over Potter's return.

Dr. Maxey addressed convocation on "Effects of the European War on the United States." He said that the commerce of the world had increased 2,000 per cent in the past hundred years, according to The Daily Nebraskan report, and that United States commerce would benefit from the conflict. He thought South American ports would be opened more to the United States.

"This war," said Dr. Maxey, quotes The Daily Nebraskan, "relieves us of any possible danger of any war of consequence in the next fifty years It will give an opportunity for such a development as will decrease the danger permanently."

Dr. Frank Harrison lectured to the Forestry Club on his experience in South America. The South American professors are popularly called "barefoot professors" he said. Their salaries were only about $23 a month.

MOTOR OUT COMPANY, 1120 P Street announces the following changes in rates: No time charge at night on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and no time charge during Sunday daytime. Also we have reduced the deposit to $5.00 cash. We will appreciate your continued patronage. Motor Out Company, 1120 P St., B6819.

THE CAFETERIA offers the best opportunity for individual food selection. Try it at the Temple Cafeteria.

TOWNSEND—Portrait Photographer.

Magee's

Notre Dame Contest

Fraternity Standings

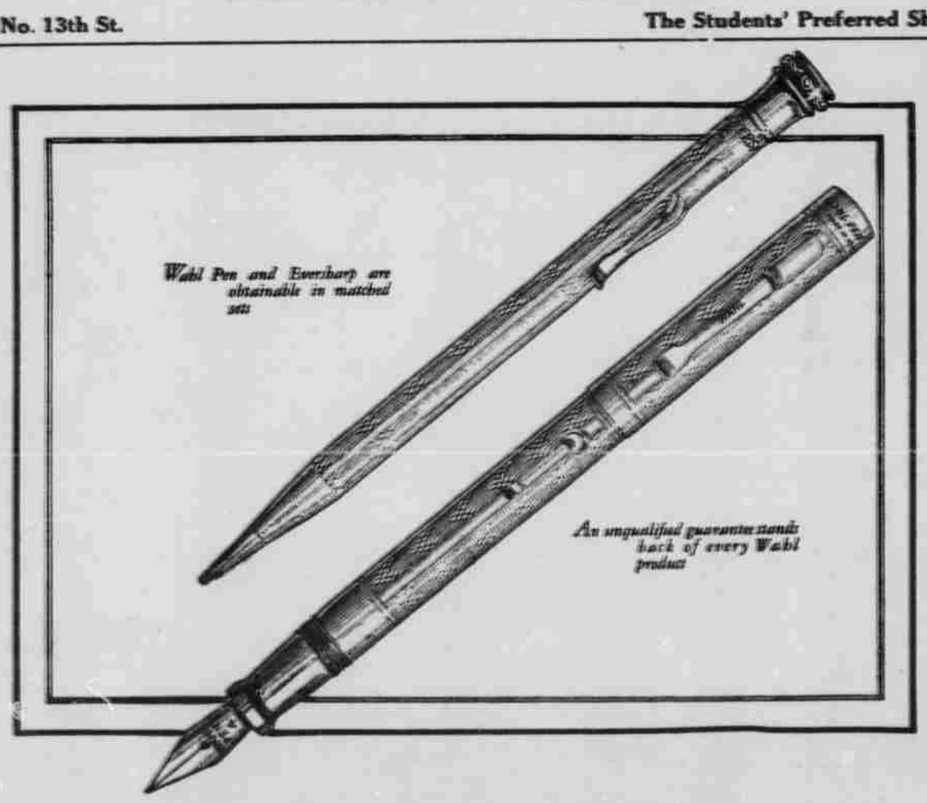
1—Kappa Sigma
2—Acacia
3—Nu Alpha
4—Alpha Gamma Rho
5—Sigma Phi Epsilon
6—Alpha Tau Omega
7—Sigma Alpha Epsilon
8—Pi Kappa Alpha
9—Alpha Sigma Phi
10—Sigma Chi

Standings will be corrected Daily. Watch this space for changes.

Hardy Smith's Barber Shop

A Clean Turkish Towel For Every Customer

116 No. 13th St. The Students' Preferred Shop



Complete Writing Equipment

Side by side in your pocket, Eversharp and Wahl Pen are ever ready to serve your thoughts.

Durability and dependability are common qualities of these economical, practical writing companions.

The non-clogging rifled tip, quick reloading, and complete interchangeability of parts are among the six new features which make the *perfected* Eversharp.

And the Wahl all-metal Pen is at par with Eversharp in giving thorough satisfaction. Light in weight, perfect in balance, resistant to wear, and beautiful in design—it is the ideal pen.

Eversharp, $1 to $45. Wahl Pen, $5 to $55.

Made in the U.S.A. by THE WAHL COMPANY, Chicago
Canadian Factory, THE WAHL COMPANY, Ltd., Toronto
Manufacturers of the Wahl Eversharp and the Wahl All-Metal Fountain Pen

The New PERFECTED WAHL EVERSHARP & WAHL PEN

Lincoln's Busy Store Cor. 11th & O Sts. "The Best for Less"

GOLD & CO.

BIG NEWS for TODAY

At the Great Getting-Ready-to-Move Clearaway—Gold's

Read every word of this Expansion Sale news for Wednesday—it's of the utmost importance to every woman and girl planning her fall and winter wardrobe. And remember too, that in addition to these extraordinary offers, ALL the sensational Expansion Sale bargains previously advertised contniue on sale throughout the store—Today!

Let Jean Shop For You By Mail or Phone—We Pay Postage.

Astonishing Removal-Expansion

Sale of COATS and DRESSES

We're Moving Our Ready-to-Wear and Millinery Sections to the New Store!

And we'll be all ready to better serve you there Wednesday! These sections so badly needed extra space—the third floor was ready—we decided to move soon as complete, although it will be some weeks before the balance of the new building can be ready. So these greater Ready-to-wear and Millinery Sections are

Reached Through the Old Store As Usual—Elevator to Third Floor As Always—Arrows Point the Way!

And to introduce you to this greater style shop of lower prices, we inaugurate Wednesday these

Three Wonder-Sales

—bringing to Nebraska women by far the year's mightiest values in stunning apparel for fall and winter wear. For instance—these

Stunning Cloth and Silk DRESSES 19.50

Bring Incomparable Values

Dresses bearing such a wealth of smartness and charm that were they priced at DOUBLE this sensational selling figure, you'd still pronounce them excellent value! Dresses for every occasion—Dresses of beautiful Cantons, Satin Cantons, Crepe de Chines, Chenille, Trisotine, Poiret, Poiretsheen, Chiffon Velvet, and other high grade, fashionable materials, in the fashions of the hour.

Navy, black, brown, cocoa, etc. To see them is to recognize the wonder-values of the year.

On Display Now in Our Show Windows!

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

SCORES OF LAVISHLY FUR-TRIMMED

Coats at 29.50

Coats with fur collars, with fur cuffs, with fur trimmed skirts, with fur trimmed fronts! Coats in every favored style, whether lavishly trimmed with beautiful Mandel, Mouflion, Manchurian Wolf, Sealine, Viatka, Coney, Muskrat, Thibetene or other lovely furs—or whether self plain or tucked collars and cuffs. In plain and novelty patterned Bolivias, Downywools, Cut Pile, Velour, Suedine, etc. Beautiful Coats—beautiful materials—beautiful furs!

And at a price so far below their usual value that you'll gasp in wonder and delight!

See Them In Our Corner Show Window—NOW!

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Beginning 8:30 A. M. Wednesday — A Sale of 100 Cloth and Silk DRESSES at $5

These are mostly Dresses for college and high school girls, although there are many women's Frocks included. All this season's models—Dresses of Tweeds, Bengalin, French Serge, Wool Crepe, Crepe de Chines, etc. In copenhagen, navy, brown, tan, and black—novel patterns and color combinations as well as solid shades. A clean-up for Wednesday you can't afford to overlook. The entire group sensationally priced at, each $5
(SEE WINDOW SHOWING)

GOLD'S—Third Floor.