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The Christian Science Monitor estimates there are something like 100,000 young men and women, in state colleges and universities only, paying part or all of their expenses into account the vast number of private institutions.

In 24 state universities, the report Why? Because if he did not have to strangely varied jobs. Fifteen thou- ties that flourish on the campus and sand young men and women in these that they would take all his spare universities are weaned entirely from time. the necessity of checks from home.

Ten universities are of the belief most every kind of work imaginable, that more than half of the student taxi cab driving, tending furnaces, body earns some of its money by clerking, doing newspaper work, actworking. Out of the twenty-seven ing as professional pall bearer, and schools questioned, twenty-four say so on almost indefinitely, but most that working students are prominent frequently the students' work is in activities.

This calls to mind the report on the laity, is any kind of a job that braska which was compiled in the dishes. In restaurants, hotels, board- mercial Club rooms. spring of 1925. At that time it was ing houses, fraternities, and sororifound that 57.6 per cent of the Uni- ties the hash-slingers can be found. versity students were either wholly Most of them work just three or four at 7 o'clock at Chemistry Hall. or partially self-supporting. Approx- hours a day and get their meals in imately 41 per cent of the men and return. 19 per cent of the women were shown to be wholly self-supporting. their lines and then are called "dish-Thirty-five per cent of the men and washers," waiters, or "scavengers" 19 per cent of the women were par- according to their special work. tially self-supporting.

students. What it usually hears about carries them to the dishwasher. dals, and student riots. Thanks to for either rest or pleasure but he his friends, you feel you have known the press of the country, the public does have a lot of fun out of it and him for ages. The very fact that you

have shown more than a passing interest in the subject so far. But how about the people in the other parts of the country. How are they to know all this?

College Press

"HASH SLINGERS"

(Ohio State Lantern)

"hash-slinging."

Hash-slingers may be specialists in

NICKNAMES

(Minnesota Daily)

Nicknames are a testimony of

ome great triumph in life. Unless

W. A. A. group pictures for the f Protective Order for Students. Cornhusker will be taken at 12:10 There really should be some sort The farmers think they are being noon, Wed., Jan. 12 at the campus imposed upon and the laborers think studio. Report promptly. Watch W. at Ellen Smith Hall. they are being imposed upon. It is A. A. bulletin board and this column our contention that if the truth were known they would all have to take for notices of sport group pictures to be taken. "N Girls"

Cornhusker pictures wearing N's Townsend studio

> W. A. A. Board Make appointment immediately for

Notices

W. A. A.

Cornhusker picture if necessary! Football Letter Men desirable position for September Simetime in the course of their 1927. Call Department of Educauniversity careers most male stu- tional Service, Room 305 at once.

dents take a part time job or think Engineers of doing so. Frequently it is a case A meeting of all men expecting to of financial necessity but almost as go on the inspection trip this year frequently it reflects nothing else will be held Tuesday, January 11, at but the desire on the part of the stu- 5 p. m. in M. E. 206. A ballot will dent to take some of the burden of be taken to determine the choice of

the expense of his education off his cities to be visited. A discussion will parents' shoulders. All of which, of precede the ballot. course, is very commendable. Math Club The Math Club picture for the Seldom does a student feel this

urge after his sophomore year. Cornhusker will be taken at the Cam-Whenever a junior or senior has a pus Studio Tuesday, January 11, at Green Goblin

Meeting at Beta Theta Pi house money to keep him in the University. Tuesday, January 11, at 7 o'clock. says, 50,000 are paying for part or work, the chances are that he would Arrangements will be made for the all of their education in dozens of be in some of the countless activi- group picture in the Cornhusker. Journalism 185 (History and Principles)

The final assignment in the course is posted on the bulletin-board out-These part time jobs include alside U106.

Scabbard and Blade Important meeting Thursday, January 13, at 7:10 in Nebraska Hall. Band

All band men report in uniform at 10:40 Tuesday at Temple. Alpha Kappa Psi "Hash-slinging" for the benefit of Alpha Kappa Psi meeting Thursself-support at the University of Ne- involves waiting on table or washing day afternoon at 5 o'clock in Com-

> Iota Sigma Pi Meeting Wednesday, January 12, Theta Nu Meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 in

Bessey Hall 124. terrible name quite simply with. "You know me, Al!"

These divisions are usually found Nicknames are friendly. Someonly in the student houses. A "scav-This is the sort of thing which the enger," by the way, is one who thing there is about them which public seldom hears about university scrapes dishes on the table and then makes you feel intimate with men. When you are introduced to a dignithe goings-on at the university cam- Like most of the other jobs, hash- fied fellow with shell-rim glasses and puses has to do with liquor, petting, slinging is hard work and the stu- immaculate attire and then suddenly free love, wild parties, football scan- dent who follows it has little time learn that he is called "Squick" by

7:30 in SS205. Professor Marvine and Miss Hesseltine will speak. Gamma Alpha Chi

Luncheon at Mrs. Bixby's Food Shop at 12 o'clock Tuesday. Silver Serpents

Meeting Tuesday evening at 7:10 Palladian Literary Society

given with Ned Fisher in charge. **Physical Education Club Meeting** Wednesday evening, 7:10 p. m. in

S 101 Womens gymnasium (West little comment. entrance.)

Nebraska Engineering Society

chairman of Engineer's week. Tassels Important meeting Tuesday at

o'clock at Ellen Smith Hall. Home Economics Students Leave articles for rummage sale H. E. 3 before Thursday.

Cesmopolitan Club Picture will be taken at 12:30 Tuesday at Campus Studio.

A. S. A. E. Meeting Tuesday, January 11, at fore the public. There can be no 7:15 in Agricultural Engineering doubt in anyone's mind that fraterbuilding.

Journalism Student Presides at Banquet has ever succeeded in breathing col-

lege life in a coherent manner. Col-Vermillion, S. D., Jan. 10-Ashley lege life is either violently criticized Brown, junior from Sioux Falls, has or lauded to the skies.

been appointed chief "roastmaster" No author has yet succeeded in defor the Gridiron banquet by Sigma picting the various phases of a col-Delta Chi, journalism fraternity, at lege student's existence so that the the University of South Dakota. The reading public is given an authentic banquet will be held Friday, Febru- image of his daily life. In the past ary 18.

Brown was assistant "roastmaster" at the banquet last year. His native talent is attested by the fact that he was the winner of high honors both this year and last in the vaudeville contest conducted by the strollers with a series of satiric comedy stunts As "roastmaster" it will be his duty to apply the lash of satire upon the guests for their own amusement.

resignation of Dr. Millis, who has was imperative.

DANCING

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Meeting Thursday, January 13, at Extremes of College Life Are Too Often Described Today by Authors

The following article from the cloying drivel which records the Sir Minnesota Daily throws some light Gallahad adventures of Rollo, the saintly athlete. College life is these on the fraternity question:

Seldom, it seems, does an article novels is a succession of triumphs defending some particular phase of over villainy, intellectual conquests, college life find its way into the col- athletic feats, and, as the finishing umns of a periodical. When this rare touch, the "hop", with its romantic 8:30. A literary program will be manifestation does occur, however, setting for the essential love affair. a lack of perspective on the part of Swinging to the other extreme are the writer defeats his ends, and the the modern novels which are "so

contribution is passed over with but collegiate". The characters of these stories are without exception, young

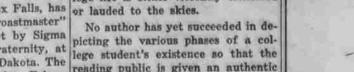
The current issue of the "Review people steeped in iniquity, whose esof Reviews" contains an article by capades provide very entertaining Group picture Thursday, January Mr. Frank A. Waugh, carrying the reading for an expectant public. 13, at 12 o'clock sharp at Campus title "The College Fraternity". Mr. After the author has led his characstudio. Meeting Wednesday at 5 Waugh opens his discussion by citing ters through the pitfalls which beset ified to handle manual training, for o'clock in M.E.206 for nominating specific instances wherein college college people, the last chapter winds fraternities expressed their disap- up in an unexpressed query. The eduproval of objectionable conduct by cational process has been a series of 7 placing offending members at the disillusionments, and the hero, if we mercy of the college authorities, may violate the accepted canons of From that point on, the article ram- literature by calling him such, wishes bles on and on, until it reaches a close after winding through a maze

of disjointed paragraphs. We do not wish to take Mr. Waugh

to task for the manner in which he presented the fraternity's case be-

nities do take an important part in

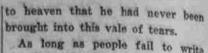
college life, and that they are a welcome influence upon the campus. However we do lament that no one



we have been entertained by the

Hanover Trustees Retain Dr. Millis The board of trustees at Hanover College have refused to accept the been president of the college for seventeen years. Because of the time and money that Dr. Millis has given, the board felt his need at the school

SCHOOL



of college life with lucid perceptions we may expect those outside our sphere to misunderstand us. Perhaps we need a genius to champion our cause, and perhaps that genius will succeed in enriching our literature. Until he arrives, however, we shall a doubting group.

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knows very little of the thousands no one makes any difference, thinks can drop the common and unmeanand thousands of students on our any less of him because of his menial ing "Mr." with men breeds a com-American campuses who are really work. trying to get something out of their years at college, many of them working at the same time and really undergoing hardships to get their education.

And the press is not solely to you have done some immortal thing. blame. It is a well-known fact that you have not earned the right to people like to read about others mis-deeds rather than their praiseworthy "till it is sweet on the tongue. Take have your name shortened and spiced actions. Some clever "press-agent-ing" on the part of the universities himself a hero by slipping through is about what is needed. There are a stapled gate and returning with a things which are going on around waistful of apples. Or "Fatty", who our American universities which the saved the football team by lying public would be glad to hear about down on the line and blocking a and which would reflect much more score when the other team fell on top of him. These fellows will carry creditably on the institutions. their little successes with them for-

It is merely a case of showing our other side. There is no use denying Too, nicknames are shorteners for that university students drink, pet, and all the other things that other we call a bespectacled lad "Archipersons of the same age do and as bald" when we can slap him on the long as they do these things the pub- back, friend-like, and say "Arch, old lie will hear about them, that is un- boy!" Or again, why take the chance less we can succeed in "suppressing" of splitting our tongue saying "Alcithe news. There is no reason, how- biades" when we may dismiss this ever, why that should be all the pub-

lic ever hears about the universities. Why not put our best foot forward Little stories about the for a change?

There is another way in which the public is being hoodwinked all the time. Two or three long-haired professional agitators will get together and start some campaign and call it a part of the "growing youth movement which is swelling like an approaching storm on the campuses of our universities" and so on and so forth and the public will fall for it and wonder what this younger generation can be thinking about and where it is all going to end.

The fact of the matter is that most of this so-called "youth movement" is coming from men and women whose "youthful" days are now nothing more nor less than unpleasant memories. .

A good example of this occurred at the recent Milwaukee conference. Among the news stories which gushed forth from that conference was a press association dispatch which quoted the executive secretary of the committee on militarism in education at great length. Among other things the dispatch stated; "The Minnesota state legislature will be asked to remaider the question this year, he lid, and a referendum is sought in Nebraska by 52,000 students."

This, of course, is merely amuning to these in this section of the counwho have followed the controsure and know that there are actuonot to fributed a vine tail ine and



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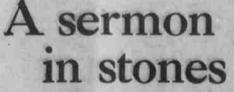
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