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AN OVERSIGHT

Nebraska's campus is in a period of transition at present, and it will probably be years before the proposed plans for a finer and larger campus will be realized. One significant item, however, appears to have been excluded in the maturing of the future arrangement for campus expansion. That is a suitable home for the Chancellor of the University of Nebraska.

But they are not. The University of Iowa has lately provided a beautiful and spacious Colonial mansion for its president. Smaller schools such as Grinnell have splendid and impressive homes for the heads of their institutions, which is entirely in keeping with the dignity a school wishes to preserve for itself.

Nebraska is a great institution, as friend and foe will testify, and has an even greater future ahead. It is fitting that the head of such a university should be housed in a home which will be a symbol of the prestige and tradition of the school.

The Chancellor of this University needs such a home. We must keep pace with other institutions which are doing it. Nebraska should not have to apologize to her lesser colleagues, or any school, and the public, for the apparent neglect of her own prestige as embodied in the person of her chancellor and his headquarters.

MORE RUSHING

Fraternity rushing popped up again yesterday in the Nebraska offices with another letter on the subject which appears in the "Soap Box" today. Jeremy evidently misunderstood two things: first, exactly what we meant in the editorial to which he refers, and second, the real nature of fraternity rushing and the evils arising therefrom.

In a sense it is hardly of sufficient importance to quibble over. But the securing of improvements in rushing practices is warrant for the discussion of Jeremy's remarks.

Jeremy accuses the Nebraskan of stating that "the evils of the 'rushing' system must be borne for the present at least, if the fraternities are to get the men they desire." Such was not the intended implication of the Nebraskan's editorial.

A fuller knowledge of fraternity rushing practices and the competition existing would have prevented Jeremy's misunderstanding of the Nebraskan's position. The Nebraskan believes that most fraternities do not really relish the practices now used.

W. E. Hill, in his weekly caricatures, has hit a sensitive spot in college life at the University of Nebraska. It is worth reading. "The college oration. This is Royal R. Rigbie, the

class ivy poet. The college seniors, you know, plant a bit of ivy or a potted plant on ivy day, and Royal has been chosen to say an original bit of verse over the remains. All about how our love for our alma mater shall grow and flourish as this little ivy shall grow and flourish. Three weeks after the ivy pines away to nothing, which, of course, has nothing to do with Royal's oration."

Another bit from the same page might be of interest to some of the budding members of the College of Law.

"The address to the jury. The lawyer for the defense, in summing up, is begging of the jury, with tears in his manly voice, that they consider the extreme youth of the prisoner. 'A young lad of 25, who had seldom been away from his mother's knee,' pleads the honest barrister; 'how could he foresee the outcome of what for him was a mere boyish prank, due to animal spirits? How, I ask you, could he tell that a knock on the old man's head with a piece of lead pipe would result in a death blow.'"



To the Editor: Now that the Freshman Initiation is safely tucked away as a memory, the new students have four years here and a lifetime elsewhere in which to ponder over the things they were told during the Initiation.

Freshmen, you are going to hit a mental stumbling block, however, when you attempt to figure out the enigma of the majority of so-called honorary societies now occupying much attention and space on the Nebraska campus. Not finding much justification for the existence of such groups, the wondering freshman may ponder if the school of his choice is not, after all, a glorified aquarium or zoo, with fish, goblins, serpents, etc., holding forth in mystic sway.

Which is about all they do. Why are honoraries? What do they do? And when? are logical questions for the yearling brain to puzzle over with bleak chance of ever finding a satisfactory solution.

The fact that election to the senior honoraries is not influenced by underclass and junior societies is one slant on the issue which shows that such organizations are not as powerful as they think they are. And it is an ill-conceived idea to imagine that election to an underclass honorary is an absolute stamp of superiority on the part of the chosen few.

Until these societies prove their worth in tangible form by doing, consistently, something really worthwhile for Nebraska, they will continue to hand out undeserved prominence and boosts to a select few, while the great majority toils on in awe of the exclusive elite in power by virtue of bluff.

In an editorial in the Nebraskan of the twenty-first, you assert that while fraternity men are fully cognizant of the evils of the "rushing" system, yet these evils must be borne for the present, at least, if the fraternities are to get the men they desire.

I am very much amused over the excitement caused by Miss Heppner's sudden elimination of thirty minutes per week from the female students' amusement. For one thing, a mere thirty minutes per week seems absurdly small to quibble over; and for another, I see no reason for any excitement whatever. I myself am of simpler tastes, and can hardly even conceive the necessity for remaining out after twelve at all.

I have been at the University, in various ways; but I can recall only a few times when I have not been home and even sometimes asleep by twelve-thirty. The interesting thing about this bit of personal history is that I do not feel that I have missed anything by so doing. I am quite well satisfied, in my own mind, that I have had as much fun—to date, at any rate—as the next person, without going to these owl-like extremes.

This is short and sweet. I have only to say that I do not think the present rushing system is desirable, regarding the difficulty in getting the men from one house to the next during rush week. Their first hosts absolutely will not let them go at the proper time.

You mentioned in your editorial columns about improved rushing rules in force at the University of Colorado. Can you not present these to the readers, that they may see whether they are any better than those we now have?

Notices

Sophomore Managers: All sophomores wishing to act as football managers this season should report at the stadium as soon as possible.

Scabbard and Blade: Scabbard and Blade meeting will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening September 27 in Nebraska Hall 205. All members be present.

Cosmopolitan Club: The first meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club of the University will be held Sunday, Sept. 26, 202 Temple Building, from 3 until 6 p. m.

Men's Commercial Club: Initiation for the Men's Commercial Club will be held in the Temple Building at 7:00 o'clock, P. M. Wednesday, September 28.

Alpha Kappa Psi: Alpha Kappa Psi meeting will be held Thursday at 7:00 P. M. in the Commercial Club room.

Associated Women's Student Board: Associated Women's Student Board meeting at 12 o'clock in Ellen Smith Hall.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet: Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting at 7:10 at Ellen Smith Hall.

Perishing Rifle: Perishing Rifle meeting at 7:00 o'clock tonight in Room 205, Nebraska Hall. All members be present.

Radio Program

TUESDAY, September 27: 9:30 to 9:45 a. m.—Weather report and announcements. 10:30 to 11:00 a. m.—Poultry Hour. "Poultry House Equipment," by J. R. Reddit, State Extension Agent in Poultry Husbandry.

WEDNESDAY, September 28: 9:30 to 9:45 a. m.—Weather report and announcements. 10:30 to 11:00 a. m.—"Making Over Old Clothing," by Mrs. True Homemaker.

THURSDAY, September 29: 9:30 to 9:45 a. m.—Weather report and announcements. (Other periods silent.)

FRIDAY, September 30: 9:30 to 9:45 a. m.—Weather report and announcements. 10:30 to 11:00 a. m.—"Children's Clothing," by Mrs. True Homemaker.

SATURDAY, October 1: 9:30 to 9:45 a. m.—Weather report and announcements. (Other periods silent.)

Favorites Are Showing Among College Teams

(Continued from Page 1) Lots of veterans. Purdue—Must develop line. Otherwise rather strong.

Northwestern—Good if it can beat Purdue. Ohio State—Some losses but good material.

Michigan—Suffering several losses but still a very good team. Illinois—Fair to Middling.

Wisconsin—Many losses, but good sophomore material. Indiana—Poor team as usual for class of games scheduled.

Chicago—Not much improved over last year. Iowa—About as poor as any in the Big Ten.

Far-West: Stanford—Still very strong. Oregon—Better than last year. Washington—About the same as last year.

Southern California—One of the strongest coast teams this year. Idaho—In better shape than last year.

Washington State—Not quite equal to 1926. Oregon Aggies—About the same as last year.

California—Not much improved. Montana—A little better than in 1926.

Three New Men Will Be Instructors Here

Brace Laboratory announces three new instructors for present season. The men are Dr. Henry E. Strause, who received his doctor's degree at the University of California last spring; Harold Schilling, who is on leave from Union College, and Everett W. Thacher, assistant in Physics at Purdue University last year.

Alumni Visit in Office of Professor Schramm

Several alumni called at Prof. Schramm's office, Geology Department, during the past week, including Eugene C. Reed, '23, Geologist, Lago Petroleum Corporation, Maracaibo, Venezuela, South America. Clarke Clark, Geologist, Lago Petroleum Corporation, Maracaibo, Venezuela, South America. Wesley G. Gish, '22, Chief geologist, Sinclair Oil & Gas Company, Tulsa Oklahoma. Claude Barrett, '26, Geologist, St. Germain & Lambert, 804 New Wright Building, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Experiments show that light gray, worn by West Point cadets, is the color first lost to sight in the field. Scarlet is the second least conspicuous color, with dark gray, blue and green following in the order named.

In target practice scarlet has been found the most difficult color to hit, while under the rays of an electric light, light green is almost invisible.

A man's chances of drowning are 11 times greater than those of a woman, declares Horace Weir, swimming instructor of the Philadelphia Y. M. C. A., basing his statement on drowning statistics compiled for last year. This 11 to 1 ratio is due, he says, to man's carelessness in attempting feats beyond his ability.

Dr. Burnett Visits in Geology Department

Dr. J. B. Burnett, who graduated in 1916, recently returned from Venezuela, and is here visiting the geology department. Monday at five o'clock he lectured to the class in field geology. Dr. Burnett is chief geologist of the Lago Petroleum Corporation, one of the largest oil producing companies in Venezuela.

Waterman's advertisement featuring a cartoon of a man and a woman, a large image of a Waterman fountain pen, and the text: "It may not look so, but he is referring to his friend's new Waterman's. But, unless he owns one, he doesn't know half the story. Waterman's looks good, but the real test comes in use, and that is where Waterman's truly excels." Price \$5.00.

TOWER'S Varsity Slickers for Rainy Weather advertisement featuring an illustration of a man in a long raincoat and the text: "With the coming of the changeable Autumn weather you'll need one of these Collegiate Slickers. Just the thing for the football games. IN OLIVE, YELLOW AND BLACK COLORS. All Sizes. \$6.50 and less in the Basement. SPEIER'S - Corner 10th & O Street -"

FRESHMEN GROUPS UNDER ONE HEAD

(Continued from Page 1) Thursday evening—Helen Witherspoon.

Friday at 10—Geraldine Fleming. Friday at 4—Maurine Drayton. If enrollment is large enough, more hours will be added.

Upperclassmen groups will meet at the following hours: Monday at 4—Elva Erickson. Sunday at 3:30—Miss Appleby.

The Sunday group will meet in the basement of the University Episcopal church at 13th and E. Both Barker, chairman of membership in the Y. W. C. A. and Helen Clarke, chairman of the groups, have general charge of the organization of these new freshmen and upperclassmen groups.

According to Professor Koelicker, a Swiss zoologist, fish are not dead and dumb and in the depth of the sea give forth a buzzing sound which contains a certain amount of harmony and gaiety.

Series of Lectures On "Health Topics"

Beginning this Friday afternoon, a series of talks will be given on "Health Topics" given by members of the faculty of the College of Pharmacy, College of Dentistry, and the Medical Advisors of the University. A series of talks on the College of Business Administration will be given by the faculty members of that college.

Chinese Co-Eds Don Native Garb PEKING, China. (I.P.)—One result of the Nationalist movement in this country is seen in its influence on the styles of college and university co-eds. Whereas it was popular not long ago for the college women here to wear European clothes, the co-eds now have discarded the short skirts for the long dresses native to the Empire.

An inmate of a prison at Birmingham, England, committed suicide by swallowing two hair combs, a toothbrush handle, two spoon handles and 20 metal links from a spring mattress.

CRITIC INSPECTS HUSKERS

Successor to Late Walter Camp Has Lincoln on Itinerary

Lawrence Perry, noted sport writer of the east was in Lincoln Monday looking over the Nebraska Cornhuskers. Perry is one of the best known sport writers in the country and is making a tour of the entire United States to view the prominent football eleven.

Since the death of Walter Camp, Lawrence Perry has filled the shoes of that noted sportsman as the outstanding authority on intercollegiate athletics, especially football. He writes for one hundred and ten of the largest metropolitan daily newspapers in the country and at the end of the football season will select an All-American football team.

Monday noon he was luncheon guest of the Nebraska athletic board and coaching staff at Eastridge Country club. Both the Duke of Wellington, who defeated Napoleon at Waterloo, and Napoleon were afraid of cats.

GREEN GOBLIN MYSTIC FISH Pins HALLETT UNIVERSITY JEWELER Etab. 1871 117-119 So. 12

What Would You Give Ten or twenty years hence, for a Diary or Memory Book of your college days? Better select one that will last from our large new stock, priced from 50c up Tucker-Shean 1123 "O" St.