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Dea Editor: It is noon, twelve o'clock; a hurrying, pushing, chattering crowd of students starts from the campus toward O Street.

Then how, you ask, did this school ever secure an international meeting. Because last year Nebraska's two Student Council representatives of this society's meeting at Ann Arbor, Michigan, personally canvassed every member of the convention and explained that the hospitality of Nebraska could not be equalled.

So students and faculty members, fraternities and sororities—assist the Student Council in living up to the promises made last year. That will not be a difficult task. These students will have interesting information to discuss with Nebraska students. Tell them about this school, let them tell you about theirs, and they will depart with the feeling of hospitality they heard about.

Maybe you have been wondering what has become of that old bogey man of ours—the student car problem. To go back briefly: Last Thursday the Inter-Fraternity Council adopted a resolution which was to be presented to the Board of Regents. This resolution contained four propositions: (1) Registration of all student cars, (2) Written permission of parents for student cars, (3) Restriction of use of cars to sophomores and above in school in good standing and (4) Prohibition of parking within the campus area.

In yesterday's Soap Box some free-thinking and out-spoken person pointed out to students that they did not need nurse maids in college. Evidently the Board of Regents was acting that capacity, according to the writer.

Fraternities Seem to Favor Plan for Cars

(Continued from Page 1) When we move in closer to the campus we will certainly favor such a plan of control. He added that if some restriction could be proved necessary, the Interfraternity plan was fair.

Delta Tau Delta is the only fraternity near the campus in which a general disapproval prevails. "We feel that university students are old enough to know how to conduct themselves," stated the Delta president, "and any students who can afford cars should be able to use them. That is my own opinion, and the general opinion here."

The Acacia fraternity house is some distance from the campus, but the opinion there is that the Interfraternity plan is that best possible. They expressed themselves as feeling that any student, before being allowed to drive a car, should prove very plainly his need for it. Phi Delta Theta, another fraternity away from the campus, reports that they have not discussed the plan thoroughly, but feel that they will favor some sort of regulation. The Phi Gamma Delta house is approximately two miles from the campus, but the Phi Gams will back up the Interfraternity Council in their action.

Outline of Regulations The regulations of the plan which was submitted to, and approved by the Interfraternity Council at its meeting last Thursday evening are: 1. Registration of all student cars, including those owned or operated by Lincoln students, in the office of the officer charged with the enforcement of these rules. It is also suggested that the registration include the issuance of a special license tag. 2. Requiring written permission of parents before a student may own or keep a car. 3. Use of cars restricted to sophomores and above in school, in good standing at the University, except in cases of actual necessity.

4. Student cars not to be parked within a certain distance of the campus (about one block) between the hours of 8 o'clock in the morning and 4 o'clock in the afternoon. It has also been suggested that this rule be broadened so as to forbid students living within a certain distance of the campus to drive to school.

Discussion of the student car problem by the interfraternity council, and the student body in general, has grown out of an order made by the Board of Regents on October 22 that, "the use of automobiles by students at the University of Nebraska be eliminated, subject to such rules and regulations as the Board of Regents may determine after a special study of present conditions and needs."

Library Possesses Novel Newspapers

(Continued from Page 1.) prisoners enjoying themselves in an internment camp" and similar titles. One section of one of the publications is devoted entirely to photos of ruined French and Belgian cathedrals, with flamboyant headlines accompanying the pictures, informing the reader that these churches were destroyed by English aviators or Allied artillery.

England seemed to be an especial object of German hatred, and much space is devoted to caricatures of England, depicting it as a gigantic octopus, stretching its tentacles about the world and gobbling up France, or as an oppressor of civilization. Even old prints of the Transvaal war were called into play, and England was shown as a country of murderers and brigands, ruining the poor people of South Africa. Reports of French casualties were often grossly exaggerated, while German losses were always minimized, leading the impression that France's outlook was gloomy and that the Germans were sweeping vic-

Why not wait until the Board of Regents causes you some trouble, L. M. M., before squalling? If you disagree with the principle involved then give some valid arguments and not opinions.

Several Kappa Kappa Gammas remarked yesterday that they didn't "particularly care for" the cover on the latest Awgwan. "But it's only human nature after all", as the psychologists would say.

While Politics rages in the newspapers of the country it is refreshing to edit a non-partisan publication where nobody has to be called a numskull because of his beliefs.



Daily Nebraskan readers are cordially invited to contribute articles to this column. This paper, however, assumes no responsibility for the sentiment expressed herein, and reserves the right to exclude any libelous or undesirable matter. A limit of six hundred words has been placed on all contributions.

It is noon, twelve o'clock; a hurrying, pushing, chattering crowd of students starts from the campus toward O Street. Engrossed in their own temporary interests and pursuits, they disregard all the minor details of ordinary courtesy. However, their deliberate and scornful indifference to all traffic regulations is scarcely excusable on the basis of momentary preoccupation with the business of meeting friends and getting to luncheon. This is indicative of a total disrespect of the law, as well as the flippant unconcern for rules in general.

This situation is significant in that it is typical of the customary attitude taken by students toward city ordinances. At an age when most students are impressionable, this cultivation of a habit of disrespect is likely to lead to further laxness regarding the more important phases of citizenship. It is the general consensus of opinion that students will ultimately become leaders in various communities and will display those exemplary qualities expected of them.

The foundation for sound standards of moral judgment is laid when opinions are readily adopted and ideas easily assimilated. Discrimination as to the relative importance of apparently insignificant regulations is best developed when the mind is plastic. Later such discrimination with regard to more far-reaching problems is not readily acquired, and perhaps, wholly beyond reach.

P. E. M.

Dear Editor: There comes a time in the life of a certain editorial writer when the spirit indeed is willing, but the inspiration very weak. Perhaps I am growing old. Perhaps I am just tired.

1. The weekly struggle to write worthy of the approval of your most highness is slowly wearing me down. If I attempt to interpret your ideas, I fail utterly and betray my own; if I attempt to set forth my own—but I haven't done that for so long why talk about it? 2. I am tangled in a web of words—and every editorial I write further confuses me. 3. I have grown so absent minded I forget the object of a sentence whether written or spoken before it is fairly begun. 4. The sight of you makes me very unhappy. It reminds me of a task undertaken in good faith but poorly executed. 5. What with struggling for the betterment of the sisters and school of journalism; Bess Streeter Aldrich and eighteen hours credit, I can struggle no longer.

Sadly but sincerely yours, (A Contributing Editor) (name withheld) Post Mortem: If you insist, I shall continue to struggle. But really, it is worth the time to tell me what to write and how—only to have to re-write my attempts?

It seems impossible that anyone could believe the "news" published in these papers, yet it is probable that an appreciable amount of damage was done to the morale of the French people by Germany's "warfare with printer's ink."

New Awgwan Is Released

(Continued from Page 1) much." The scene is laid in the Phi house. Poetry contributors were Pauline Bilon, Keith Ray, and Doug Timmerman. Short prose articles for the Awgwan were written by Warren Chiles, Lynn Cox, Kenneth Anderson, Paul Marti, Cessie Brown, Fritz Daly, and Raymond Murray.

Basket Squad Entrains For Initial Game

(Continued from Page 1) Grace, forwards; Olson, center; Goehde and Lawson, guards made up the other selection.

Munn Shows Up Well Glenn Munn looks more and more each day like the player needed to take the place left vacant by the graduation of Ted Page last spring. With his unusual height, all Munn needs is lots of practice. He already shows unusual ability at sinking follow-in shots.

Coach Black and his comparatively large squad of players leave Lincoln over the Missouri Pacific at 5:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Because of the earliness of the season, Black believes it advisable to take along the large squad.

Reports from the Washington camp, indicate a good quintet ready for the Cornhusker campaign. Although the Washington University furnishes little in the way of competition in the football sport, its basket record is a different matter. Missouri adheres, through the effi-

Notices

Wednesday, December 14

Commercial Club The Commercial Club will have a dinner Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock at the Hotel Nebraska. Silver Serpents Silver Serpents will meet at 12 o'clock on Wednesday noon at Ellen Smith Hall. Gamma Alpha Chi Gamma Alpha Chi will meet at 8 o'clock on Wednesday in Social Science Advertising Room. Delta Omicron There will be a meeting of Delta Omicron this evening at 7 o'clock in Ellen Smith Hall.

Friday, December 16

Spanish Club The Spanish Club will meet Friday, Dec. 16, from 4:00 to 5:30 o'clock in the Temple, Room 204. Miss Julia I. Foster will speak on her experiences in Chile and Bolivia. The meeting is open to all interested in Spanish.

Saturday, December 17

Scandinavian Club There will be a meeting of the Scandinavian Club, Saturday, Dec. 17 at 8 o'clock at 1420 Garfield. There will be lantern slides and a social hour.

Calendar

Friday, December 16

'Varsity Drag'—Coliseum. Delta Sigma Lambda House Dance. Kappa Epsilon Freshman House Dance. Phi Mu House Dance. Alpha Omicron Pi House Dance. Pi Kappa Phi House Dance.

Saturday, December 17

Gamma Phi Beta Tea Dance—4:00 to 6:00. Phi Chi Theta Dinner—House. Pi Beta Phi Dinner Dance. Alpha Chi Omega Formal—Lincoln Hotel. Alpha Chi Sigma Formal—Scottish Rite Temple. Pi Kappa Alpha House Dance. Phi Gamma Delta House Dance. Delta Gamma House Dance. Sigma Phi Epsilon Freshman Party—University Club. Alpha Delta Theta House Dance. Delta Upsilon House Dance. Ag College Mixer—Student Activities Building.

cient journalism offices, are broadcasting glowing accounts of the Tiger's prowess. Four lettermen grace the Tiger camp and aid in assuring the Huskers a worthy encounter.

Freshmen Are Drilled

Freshman Coach Oakes and Coach Beary put their yearling basketballers through another extensive drill Tuesday afternoon on the center Coliseum court. Kenneth Morrison, running mate for Morris Fisher at the national tournament last year, is a former Lincoln hoopster who reported for the first time yesterday. "Kenny" Othmer, who was in doubt as a possible member of the squad on the southern journey because of scholastic difficulties, was able to report for his new uniform late Tuesday afternoon. The new suits consist of white trunks decorated in red and white jerseys with red "Nebraska" letters. A possible arrangement will be to alternate with the former red suits if another team's colors conflict.

Aitken Is Vespers Speaker Tuesday

(Continued from Page 1) as a teacher and philosopher, because of the charm of his words and of his messages. Third, Jesus was worthy as a hero. Doctor Aitken cited Robert Bruce and Garibaldi as other heroes whose followers were willing to follow their leader to death, if need be, so great was their belief in the leader. Jesus' friendship for His disciples was a fine example to mankind, according to Doctor Aitken. Fourth, Jesus was worthy of praise from the standpoint of His miracle work, especially for His power to work miracles in the souls of men. Sacrificial Ministry Stressed. "The sacrificial ministry of Jesus is a great and vital thing in the Christian religion," declared Doctor Aitken, "and for the value of His ministry, Jesus is worthy of receiving power, riches, strength, honor, glory, blessing, and the greatest intellectual thought."

In explaining these points Doctor Aitken stated that the greatest power is the power of a spirit-filled life, which a great many people lack. In riches, Doctor Aitken included not merely material but mental, moral, and spiritual riches as well. Preceding Dr. Aitken's talk, Mildred Johnson sang a special solo. Evelyn Bauer led the meeting.

Nebraska Has Best All-Time Valley Record

(Continued from Page 1) homa Aggies are the two low members of the Missouri Valley in lifetime average. Washington has dropped 58 games for the cellar position and Oklahoma Aggies have won eight and lost 26 for ninth place. There is no team in the Valley that has beaten Nebraska more times than the Scarlet has beaten them. All down the line the Scarlet has taken its opponents into camp, with opposing elevens able to take but a few games from Nebraska. Nebraska has beaten Iowa State, the second team in the standing, fifteen times while the Cyclone eleven has been able to annex but six victories from Nebraska.

Nebraska Has Best All-Time Valley Record

The University of Chicago is going to show wives how to feed a husband on fifty-one cents a day.

Lincoln Is Host to District Conclave

(Continued from Page 1)

convention: Pablo Sison, '29, Millard Wood, '29, Margaret Hyde, '28, and Emma Selk, '28. Ida Pascale, '29, was made chairman of the reception committee who are to meet the delegates.

At this meeting Mr. Nishakawa was chosen to fill the vacancy left by Tao Yu who resigned as a member of the board of directors and Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Palmer were named honorary members of the club. Emilio del Rosario, '28, was nominated by the club as chairman to prepare the Cosmopolitan Club program to be given at Wesleyan University, Feb. 12.

'Varsity Drag' Is Next Party

(Continued from Page 1) Refreshments: Chairmen, Bruce Thomas, Faye Williams; committee, Don Winegar, Katherine Williams. Checking: Chairman, Donald Samuelson. Publicity: Chairman, Pauline Bilon; Committee, William Beecham, Joyce Ayres, Lynn Twinem, Al Kline.

Council Holds Joint Banquet With Visitors

(Continued from Page 1.) ning accompanied by Miss Martha Biehle of Wellesley college and Thomas M. Wilson, Jr., also of Tufts college. Mr. Wright, Miss Breckinridge, Miss Hermes, Douglas Orr, and Ruth Palmer were guests of Miss Louise Pound, professor of English, at a luncheon held at the country club Tuesday noon. The visiting representatives were given a chance to see the city following the luncheon.

AG MIXER TO BE SATURDAY

Party Is Last One Before Christmas; Hedges Promises Feature

Another Ag College mixer will be held at the Student Activities Building, Saturday evening, December 17. This is the last party to be held at the College of Agriculture before the Christmas holidays. A good five piece orchestra has been secured for the evening. A novel feature is being planned for this mixer, according to Gordon Hedges, '29, who is chairman of the committee in charge. The other members of the committee are James Rooney, '29, and Harold Marcott, '30.

The entire cadet corps of Virginia military institute recently walked out on a sympathy strike in protest of the suspension of a senior cadet.

Radio Program

Wednesday, December 14 9:00 to 9:10 a. m.—"Power-Full Program," by Lew Wallace, O. W. Sjogren, Agricultural Engineering. 9:10 to 9:20 a. m.—"Milk or Kicks," by M. L. Flack, Extension Agent in Dairy Husbandry. 9:20 to 9:30 a. m.—"Boosting Baby Beef," by O. O. Waggener, Extension Agent in Animal Husbandry. 9:30 to 9:35 a. m.—Weather Report. 9:35 to 10:00 a. m.—"The Christmas Sweets," by Mrs. True Home-

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maker. 2:30 to 3:00 p. m.—Sociology Talk. "Holiday Giving," by Miss Ada Barker, Lincoln Social Welfare Society.

Thursday, December 15 9:00 to 9:15 a. m.—"Fun for the Holiday," by Miss Teresa Hoesman, Department of Physical Education. 9:15 to 9:30 a. m.—"Suggestions on Christmas Reading for Children," by Miss Mabel Harris, Librarian, Teachers College. 9:30 to 9:35 a. m.—Weather Report. 9:30 to 10:00 a. m.—University news and announcements. "A few minutes with old friends," by the announcer. 2:30 to 3:00 p. m.—Second lesson in the Radio Course in Beginning Spanish, by Prof. J. E. A. Alexis, Department of Romance Languages. 8:30 to 9:00 p. m.—The twenty-seventh of a series of talks on the history of Nebraska, by Dr. A. E. Sheldon, secretary Nebraska State Historical Society; "Slavery in Nebraska."

Engineering Talk. "Engineering Specifications," by J. P. Colbert, Department of Applied Mechanics. Friday, December 16. 9:00 to 9:15 a. m.—"The 'Why' in Livestock Judging," by W. W. Derrick and Team. 9:15 to 9:30 a. m.—"Next Summer's Heat Supply," by W. J. Loeffel, Animal Husbandry department. 9:30 to 9:35 a. m.—Weather Report. 9:35 to 10:00 a. m.—"Books to Give as Gifts for Children," by Mrs. True Homemaker.

Saturday, December 17 9:00 to 9:15 a. m.—"The Champions of Horse Pulling Contests," by J. F. Lawrence, Assistant to Agricultural Extension director. 9:15 to 9:30 a. m.—"Organized Agriculture Program," by Elton Lux, Extension Director. 9:30 to 9:35 a. m.—Weather Report. 9:35 to 10:00 a. m.—University news and announcements. "Some Hymns of Christmas," by T. C. Diere, announcer. (Other periods silent.)

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