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### NO LOSERS HERE

Nebraska and Missouri, habitual athletic rivals, will meet tonight on the forensic platform. Fortunately or unfortunately, as the case may be, there will be no decision. Although the no-decision system of intercollegiate debates has been used for several years by Nebraska debaters, students still ask, "Who won?"

Nobody will win tonight. That fact should not lessen interest in the debate. The question, that of government interference into the rights of individuals is both timely and interesting, characteristics which have often been lacking in debate questions. In ac- ning of that time way back in the Middle Ages when cordance with the custom begun last year the audience will indicate their judgment of the proposition both before and after the debate. And in accordance with the practice of several years standing, the audi-superiority. ence will be given a chance to share in the debate by the open forum at the close of the formal discussion.

Debate is generally considered too heavy by the average student. It is not necessarily so. It may be most entertaining. Invariably it furnishes food for has the flavor of distinct poor taste. thought. The subject which will be discussed tonight is particularly significant when it is remembered that the bulk of the University community will very shortly have to play their share in the determination of the policy which will be discussed this evening.

The usual Omaha newspaper understanding of

sity of Kansas. This measure is, no doubt, the result of recent unfavorable publicity following the arresting of several pledges who had been sent out at night on probation stunts.

This movement at Kansas is typical of the sentiment throughout the various universities regarding the subject of fraternity probations. Practically all have realized that the old plan, in which an entire week was devoted the sending of pledges through a series of ridiculous stunts,-many of them public, is obselete. Some, fearful of the public criticism they have received, instantly favored the elimination of any form of pro-

Others studied the problem and modified the rules to suit local situations. Such was the action taken last year by the Interfraternity Council. Similar was the attitude at Michigan, as pointed out in an editorial reprinted in "In Other Columns." In these and many other institutions it was conceeded that certain advantages were gained by such a probation period.

Fraternities at Nebraska have recently completed their probations under the supervision of the Interfraternity Council. While no incidents were given publicity, there were certain minor violations of the Council rules. In a few instances it was clearly shown that certain rules should be revised. The most glaring of these was the time set by the Council for probation. While these problems are in mind a study of the conditions should be made and modifications, if necessary, added. It is hoped that the Council, having started action, will continue their investigations and devise as appropriate a set of rules as possible. At its best, probation attracts adverse criticism.

## In Other Columns

## FRATERNITY EDUCATION

ment Column of the Daily, Tuesday, revives an inter- qualities which make a successful business man."esting topic, one which has been given the earnest consideration of college fraternities. Shall hell week be of New York City. abolished, or shall it be allowed to continue?

week alone, but also toward paddling and rough hous- ter is surely not humility."-William Lyon Phelps ing in general. The concensus of opinion among fraternity men, men who have undergone the ordeals of pledgeship and initiation, would seem to vindicate these institutions so typical of college fraternities.

When a freshman is pledged, he is likely to assume an exalted opinion of his qualifications and merits. He has been singled out, from a large student body, for prospective membership in a fraternity. The members of the fraternity like the young man; his pledging bears this out. But will his ego make a desirable mem-

Enter the paddle. This instrument for good (or thought be had left behind. The punishment is not physical; it is mental. The freshman is no longer a fraternity pledge; he is a bad boy who is being punished for his sins. And need it be said that the freshman soon regains his equilibrium through this homely means of expressing dissatisfaction with his actions?

Fraternities are not made up of individuals, or, if you will, egotists. These personalities will not fit in with any group. When a freshman is going through bell week, he receives consolation from the dross of life as gold from ore."—

Making Churchill, Ch. Anna Ford, Macce separate it from the dross of life as gold from ore."—

With a cluster of colored petals swaying in the breeze, one may at time bridge centuries or span the carth."—William Beebe in "The Edge of the Jungle."

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that hell week is not a carnival of joy for the upperclassman. It assumes rather the aspects of an abligation to the freshman's education, without which the neophyte is left lacking in a primary phase of fraternity life. He is raised to fraternal membership by degrees not through the process of pledging.

When hell week interfers with scholastic work, then it should be curtailed. But the majority of freshmen do not suffer more than a momentary handicap through the lack of sleep, incurred during hell week. More, hell week is not as bad as it is pictured.

West Point is an institution that is renowned for the high type of men that it turns out. Yet these men, during their first years, are reminded on every turn of their shortcomings. Their persons and person alities seem unimpaired by such alleged ordeals.

-The Minnesota Daily.

Ten Nebraska farmers who have acquired a total of \$75,000 each by farming have been styled by the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture, "Master Farmers." We would like to suggest that a far more appropriate title would have been "Supermen."

-Michigan Daily.

ARISTOCRATIC SNOBS

It is true that there are a number of persons who believe themselves to be the measuring stick by which the less fortunate may judge their failings. How gallantly one of these pauses to retrieve a dainty hand-kerchief dropped by a fair maiden. How easily he fails to see the timid smile of greeting extended him by some classroom companion whose clothing is not of the latest style.

Yes, here is the true snob. Here is the one who has become a common sight in society since the beginning of that time way back in the Middle Ages when Knights and Ladies, Tournaments and Gauntlets, were common. Since the founding of aristocratic institutions he has appeared—the common person affecting superiority.

Perhaps snobbery is of value at a proper time and in a proper place. But it a University founded and in a proper place. But it a University founded and in a proper place. But it a University founded and in a proper place. But it a University founded and in a proper place. But it a University founded and in a proper place. But it a University founded and in a proper place. But it a University founded and in a proper place. But it a University founded and in a proper place. But it a University founded and in a proper place and in a proper time and in a proper place. But it a University founded and in a proper place and in the founding of a proper time and in a proper place and in a proper time and in a proper place and in the founding of a proper time and in a proper place and in the founding of a proper time and in a proper place and in the founding of a proper time and in a proper place and in the founding of a proper time and in a proper place and in the founding of a proper time and in a proper place and in the founding of a proper time and in a proper place and in the founding of a proper time and in a proper place and in the founding of a proper time and in a proper place and in the founding of a proper time and in the founding of a proper time and in the founding of a proper time and in the founding

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Here at the University of Kansas are lessons to be taught. The socially afraid must learn to understand that the mechanism of our society is as dependent on their individual actions as it is on the efforts of those who are so willing to display their pretensions. But, the pretentious also, with their false sense of superiority, must learn that it is the great mass of common persons which is the true foundation of a government that is and ever must be also as a proper time and Snoke.

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an American audience (there was none so far as we know, for the sale of Sorrell and Son, and Doomsday have been phenomenal) that must have been shattered when there arrived in this country his latest, Kitty.

Like Sorrell and Son, Kitty is another post-War in fact it finds much of its material in the War in fact it finds much of its material in the War in fact it finds much of its material in the War in fact it finds much of its material in the War in fact it finds much of its material in the War in fact it finds much of its material in the War in fact it finds much of its material in the War in fact it finds much of its material in the War in fact it finds much of its material in the War in fact it finds much of its material in the War in fact it finds much of its material in the War in fact it finds much of its material in the War in fact it finds much of its material in the War in fact it finds much of its material in the War in fact an American audience (there was none so far as we stein.

Alex St. George was a weakling, physically and somewhat a weakling spiritually, who was cast into the War against his wishes. Fortunately for him he was loved by Kitty before he went, and against the wishes of the stern Mrs. St. George, the couple were married.

Mrs. St. George, the "good" woman type who is really a devil in disguise, refused to notice the marriage because Kitty was a "shop girl."

Therein lies the plot. Alex is wounded in France, and bought back to this country with a loss of all memory and his legs paralysed. Mrs. St. George takes him home, and refuses admittance to Kitty.

The story hinges around how Kitty solved the problem of bringing her husband to their own home, a home which she had to make for him before she could bring him to it.

Kitty, of course, won out. But how she did it is some of the best reading we have done in many a day. Kitty is as good if not better than either Sorrell and Son or Doomsday.

Below are contributed a few thoughts and great passages from the works of both modern and victorian authors, printed merely for their own beauty of thought or style; or their appropriatness:

"The American has a Intimate love of conversion,"-DeCasseres in an article in the Atlantic Monthly on American characteristics.

"I would point out that to cultivate art is to love it and to foster it, is entirely compatible with those qualities which make a successful business man."—
Otto H. Kahn, in an address before the Kiwanis club of New York City.

"For however inspiring a fullblooded American may be, the most distinguishing feature of his character is surely not humility."—William Lyon Phelps
"Essays on Russian Novelists."

Thompson.

Clothing

Emma Hageman, Ch. Lela Mac Randall, Elizabeth Griest, Jeanette Purbaugh, Dorothy Weathers, Virginia Corbett, Lucille Nordholm, Emma Johnson, Gladys Woodward, Ella Donnelson, Marguerite Chrysler. Institutional Management Margueret Richert, Ch. Sarah Spealman, Henrietia Fleek, Hazel Mead, Mary Schaaff, Henrietia Fleek, Hazel Mead, Mary Schaaff, Thom, Agnes Richling.

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"All creative art is magic, is evocation of the unseen in forms persuasive and better the following the death of the property of the pro

"All creative art is magic, is evocation of the unseen in forms persuasive, enlightening, familiar, and surprising."-Joseph Conrad.

"The law of true art, even according to the Greek

"We scrawl exp ience on our brain and, although we wash it, memory in fresh adventure, the ink has the same orders. in the years of his college sunk indelibly to mark our character forever."the succeeding initiation, he becomes aware of the fact Charles S. Brooks, "A Thread of English Road."

# Farmers Fair Committees Are Named

Committees for the tenth annual George LeDioyt, Bruce Snyder, Farmer's Fair were selected Saturday afternoon, according to Arthur Hauke, '28, manager of this year's fair, which will be held May 5.

Committee T
Cecil Sherfey, Ch. Irene Welsh, Jt. Ch. Raymond Whitchair, Louis Kline, Neola Holbrook, Virginia Hassjer, Ruthalee Holloway, Edwin Barkley.

Exhibits Executive Committee Clarence Bartlett, Ch. Dorothy Norris, Jt. Ch. W. Engene White, Glen Hedlund, Roy Johnston, Corrine Mack Prang.

Agronomy

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Nelson Jodon, Ch. Wesley Antes, Robert
Jacobson, Alvin Roberts.

Animal Husbandry and Meats
Wm. Snyder, Ch. Russell Batie, Henry
Hartman, Howard Means.

Agricultural Engineering
Wayne Kinsey, Ch. Garland Lindbergh,
Edward Prochaska, Leland Richards.

Animal Pathology
Wm. Heuermann, Ch. Richard Cole, Frank
Sampson, Frank Phillips,
Chemistry
Herman Miller, Ch. Martin Kelly, Garvin
Muirhead.

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Dairy

Irwin Hutchinson, Ch. Clyde Batie, Elvin Kevett, John Heimers, Erwin Schreim, Entomology

Wm. Weber, Ch. Charles Bratt, Ira Flannagan, Walter Guhl.

Horticulture

Ted Hile, Ch. Bert Hayes, Rolland Swangen,

Rural Economics Wendell Haff, Ch. Pearley Wyatt, J. H. Vocational Education
Arthur Marquardt, Ch. Willard Dobbins,
Roland Sandy.

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Wm. Buchanan, Ch. Richard Covell, John Ostermiller, George Schmidt, Plant Pathology Karl Koch, Ch. Ralph Hgwk, Peter Hornby, Harold Foater. Livestock Parade Victor Sanders, Ch. Ralph Simmons, Charles Stevenson. HOME ECONOMICS EXHIBITS Child Care Kathryn Meyer, Ch. Esther McDanlels, Frances West, Florence Counce Andrews, Lillian Stanley, Georgia Coulter, Grace Thompson.

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Mildred Hawley, Ch. Hazel Mead, Eather Herman, Mary Field, Helen Duff, Eleanor Baker, Violet Vallery, Ellen Lindatrom, Nellie Hallabaugh, Hazel Benson, Ruth-Meierlenry.

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Addison Miller, Ch. Esther Numenburger, Jt. Ch. Warren Rice, Marion Allen, Joe Watson, John Holman, Clarence Indra, Alvin Kivett, Charles Sanders, Daryl Easley, Mervin Eighmy, Alice Loper, Alleen Strubbe, Marguerite Lofink, Melva Dickinson, Vioal Hall, Clara Larson, Evelyn Smith, Ruth Smith.

Cecil Means, Ch. Howard Adam, Fred Brandhurst, Sherman Westlin, Frank Dally, Dean Eckhoff, Wesley Waltz, Bill Egan, Andrew Evans, Herald Gilbert, Carol Griffith, Elder Splittgerber.

Dance
Marion Stone, Ch. Henry Hild, Ed Tyner, Steven Stoarns, Steen Castle, Bernard
Barnes.

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Louis Taggart, Ch. Merle Hayhurst,
Hansel Phipps, Phyllis Teal.

Barkers

Wm. Lancastor, Ch. C. Means, Harold
Frahm, A. L. Long, Jay Pierson, Wm. Gal-

### 'Science Develops Tolerance' - Wolcott

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The usual Omaha newspaper understanding of conditions on the University campus was revealed in a startlingly clear manner in Sunday's Omaha World-Herald when it referred to the Delta Chi "sorority."

WHILE THE IRON IS HOT

Pan-Helleuic resolutions recommending that the Men's Student Council abolish "Hell Week" and allow each fraternity "a three day pre-initiation period in which all night activities will be confined to the respective premises" are being discussed at the University of Kansas. This measure is, no doubt, the result sity of Kansas. This measure is no doubt, the result sity of Kansas. This measure is no doubt, the result sity of Kansas. This measure is not nearly sity of Kans

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Wednesday, February 22
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meeting Wedn
o'clock in Advertising office.
Tuesday, February 21
Axia Club

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No Sympathy With Dogmatism "A man can't be in a science, par- agricultural college, before the agriticularly in zoology, without having culture committee of the Omaha seen so many radical changes and Chamber of Commerce Friday noon. so many beliefs fundamentally mod- February 17.

Frahm, A. L. Long, Jay Pierson, Wm. Galloway.

Fun and Frolic
Harvey Jacobson, Ch. Edwin Roddy.
Palice
Lynn Cox, Ch. Morris Craig, Roseoe Burchell, Edgar Klemme, Frank Demarest, Claude Rowley, Stanley Danekas.
Emil Glaser, Ch. Russell Jacobsen, George Johnston, Wendell Neeland.
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James Rooney, Ch. Howard McClean, Guy McReynolds, Glen Coble, Lawrence Means, Arnold Oehlrich, Alton Moran, Fred Sundeen, Edwin Soll.
Transportation
John Roth, Ch. James Jensen, Thomas Hayes, Paul Mattox.
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Howard Alexander, Ch. Wm. Manning, John Rosse, Ross Munn, Austin Nelson, Russell Paine, Evelyn Johnson, Zelma Waldron, Bernice Worrell, Marguerite Aura, Dorothy Downing, Stella Fujan, Margaret Hallstrom, Hildegarde Baumgartner, Luda
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other persons as to the soundness of their opinions. Scientists soon learned this and began to keep their doubts to themselves. Consequently, when they gave an unqualified opinion on some subject which was shortly afterward refuted by additional evidence, their previous statements

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"Fruit growing possibilities in southeast Nebraska" was the the sub-Wiggans, chairman of the department of horticulture of the Nebraska

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The Lord's Day Alliance, by Clarence Darrow A Chance for a White Collar, by Ferner Nuhn Can Hoover Be Ditched Again? by Frank Kent Is the Ex-Soldier a Hero? by Leslie Barber Pay Envelopes and Panics, by Sec'y James J. Davis

And many other articles are to be found in

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