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ON THE PAN, GREEKS

More than a week ago, the Interfraternity Nebraska's football audiences. council approved recommendations of the Student Council for protecting organizations from being charged excessive rates by orchestras.

Since that time nothing has been done. If fraternities want to protect themselves from orchestral exploitation, they can do so by proper organization.

tion. It found itself at the close of probation faced expense and greater practicality. with a multitude of violations.

few differences from the one abolished.

With a host of possibilities for aiding fraterni such a statement is obviously false. ties, the Interfraternity council this fall was a nontogether in a helpful, cooperative body to consider nation? local fraternity problems and means of improving a fact that has been ignored by the Interfraternity for by the time it is completed. council.

COLLAR BONE AND WISHBONE

lege, Oberlin, Ohio, is in the hospital. She made Whitman once said, "To have great poets there she won the bet, but sustained a broken collar bone dence that it is not slightly valued. and other serious injuries-all as a result of the socalled sporting blood blinding her to everyday com- dred before the "great majority" will come to ap- that up? We suppose it's ultramon sense.

sess of the wager, 'made' that story. And she hap of us can make the sun rise, but we all may enjoy pened to be a college co-ed.

Meditation may result when the fact is reiterbetter; won her bet. A rushing train did the rest. and rich as that of any old race, She lies in a hospital with a broken collar bone.

Relaxation from the burdens of college life, and loses all value and verges upon the reckless. Per. In which we lead the world. And not a little to haps the Oberlin co-ed was not celebrating the suc- this leadership has Nebraska contributed. a sure-shot speculation that she was out to enjoy of Nebraska justified in spending several million Townsend portrait photographer-Ad herself. Maybe the foolish wager which almost dollars for their capitol. cost her life was just an upheaval of that little bit of diabolic nature that is in everyone.

Whatever the conclusion, whatever explanation nay be made for her wagering her own life to win t bet, that fatuous sporting stunt has gone out as a situation which is closely identified with American college life. Common sense was strangled when this foung woman let her own will to relax be dominated and a smaller college. To one who comes from a by sporting blood.

She won, but she fortunately held the long porion of the wishbone of good luck.

GUINEA CLATTER

At the time the attention of the nation was cen- a spirit of liberalism in a University. tered upon the Tennessee discussion of evolution a of facts?

vent statements were almost shouted at this table. blows off, by editorial antagonism in the more dar-It is no feat to guess the subject of violent arguing papers, and general uneasiness all around. ment, Smith versus Hoover. After everyone at the table had contributed some opinion stated with great atmosphere of which is narrow and the undercuremphasis, one girl ventured to ask just what was rents of which are dissatisfaction, the liberalism the Democratic policy in regard to that much dis- of the University offers an open escape valve for cussed question of the tariff. The fervent orators discontent. There is no longer reason for chaffing, lapsed into silence, professing the same lack of no longer appears the use for a clarion editorial knowledge of the subject. One of those types who calling to rebellion, no more the imperative appeal is never at a loss to say something on any matter to the freedom of the spirit. The liberalism takes made a hazy explanation which was devoid of any away the radical's fomentation by giving him what signs of real information. After a brief lull, the ar he asks for; the wind comes out of his sails. His gument ensued again. The inquiring listener learned ship has reached port and the canvas flaps empty. nothing of the Democratic policy, but did glean from He wonders in which state he was most happy. the conversation such enlightening matters of inter-

The Daily Nebraskan est as, that Mrs. Hoover was a Kappa and that Al Smith possess of a wonderfully magnetic personality. One was led to suppose that their vote was determined by such information or by blindly following he choice of their fathers.

After hearing many such arguments on matters of health, law, marriage, or philosophy one almost Published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and has to agree with the professor that too many are bluffing. Instead of an intelligent conversation such arguments too often resemble the disagreeable cries of guinea hens who make a lot of noise but say

CHEERS AND WORK

Football fans are coming, under the pressure of intelligent sports writers, to recognize the tre- started, for some reason. mendous importance of line play to the game. With 1103, act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 20, 1922. the growth of America's intercollegiate football as in the world like that. They say a great public spectacle, others, still unheralded, Single Copy 5 cents \$1.25 a semester are contributing to the pleasure of the gridiron

Such is the work of Carl Olson, senior in the that is arduous labor, but they Maurice W. Konkel University, who has had charge of the cheering want section. Quietly going about his way, asking no have the urge to write, they would Lyman Case help, asking no praise, doing his job, seeking no not speud their time bewailing Paul Nelson reward. Olson has been performing one of the fin- their fate, but would get out their Douglas Timmerman est types of service to the institution in which he pencil and write. Is but one of 6,000 students.

Laying out the plans for each stunt requires the primary goad was an inward hours of work. Olson has given it regularly and desire to write for the love of it. Joe Hunt uncomplainingly. But he has not been satisfied with Robert Laing merely doing the routine work. He has developed a wealth of new ideas for stunts with the cards in MILTON McGREWBUSINESS MANAGER the cheering section. Each ope has meant more work for him. Each has meant more enjoyment for thors of those stories at least had the spectators. And supporting his unsung but sig- the urge to scribble and did get stunts, execute Olson's plans to give pleasure to Nebraska's football audiences.

OTHER STUDENTS SAY-

NEBRASKA AND ART

Nebraska's new state capitol has been criti-The Interfraternity council furnishes a medium for cized. It has been stated that it is not practical. such organization. But such protection cannot be By whom this accusation is made is not essential at least, "better something poorly furnished without considerable organized work by to mention. Suffice it to say that a question has arisen. Further it has been said that because the This handling of the orchestra situation is, un- building is impractical the state of Nebraska has no fortunately, typical of the work of the Interfrater right to it, that the majority of the people of the nity council since before the beginning of the second state are unable to appreciate it as a work of ar consider the best for student readsemester last year. The council fatled to make any tistic value and therefore in its place there should ing. Not heavy things, but a mixadvance provision for insuring a reasonable proba- have been built an edifice entailing less merit, less

For sake of the present argument let us admit Going into meeting, the fraternity representat that the capitol is impractical from the standpoint tives with wild abandon abolished probation week, that a building which would give the same amount then at the next meeting appointed a committee to of serviceability could have been put up for a third study the situation, and not long thereafter the of a fourth of the cost. To say that it is entirely council approved a new probation which had very impractical is to claim that it does not adequately Grandmothers. (Wescott); fulfill the purpose for which it was intended and

ties, the Interfraternity council this fall was a non-entity until called to consider the band script and fronted is this. Are the people of Nebraska justi-(O'Neil); Trader Horn: The Van-and county. Then the question with which we are conthe orchestra questions. Not even an organization fied in spending ten or twelve million dollars in guard, (Bennet); Red Rust, (Canmeeting had been called previously. No medium building a work of art, a thing of beauty and a was provided for bringing fraternity representatives structure which will bring fame to the state and

First, can they afford it? The answer is yes. the fraternity situation. The fraternity situation on A state with the wealth and natural resources of Carl Van Vechten made his first the campus is, on the whole, sound but even a good Nebraska can easily afford it. The boost in taxa- big hit with Firecrackers, followed system can profit by efforts at self improvement, tion has been slight and the project will be paid

appreciate the full artistic significance of the work is to be expected. That many of them will appre-Lillian Ramsey, freshman co-ed at Oberlin col- clate it, however, is no exaggeration of the truth a wager with her young man companion that she must be great audiences." The fact that such a se could remain on a railroad track longer than he, building has been conceived and executed is evi-

It may be a hundred years, it may be five hunpreciate it for its true worth. It may be that they Telegraph wires carried the news to remote will never come to a complete understanding of it corners of the country, and her photograph was as a masterpiece. But only as the creative mind syndicated, to be published in scores of newspap- brings to light such works of art may the commoner ers. The daring of this young girl, and the unique enjoy them within the limits of his ability. None Count Tolstoi is off our list too. the intoxicating beauty of that natural occurrence.

As a step forward in America's struggle to take ated that Lillian Ramsey was a freshman in col- her place among civilized nations, the building of lege. That she was a good sport, daring, original, such a monument is invaluable. It is an architec Plans for Torchlight and full of the tomfoolery that is too often placed tural expression of the soul of America. Now that at the doorstep of the modern college student, can the prairies are conquered and the frontiers closed, not be denied. She had the vigor and vivacity that money and leisure is being found to develop the every coed is given credit for having-in the movies and magazines. She went the boy friend one ant in this country; to produce a civilization as fine

America is coming to the front in literature, in music and even in painting. But foremost among there are burdens, too often is so distorted and our arts stands architecture. Not only is it our amplified into a nonsensical demonstration, that it greatest achievement to date but it is the one art

For this reason if for no other, are the people

OTHER EDITORS SAY-

THE RESPONSES TO A RULE

The question of intellectual freedom in a school shows a distinct difference between a University small denominational school, the freedom of opinion in the University is sometimes breath-taking; often, to the philosophical, amusing. The nonchalance with which instructors of the University voice opinions, which in a small school would cause a prompt conference with a plous President, is testimonial to

This situation has a peculiar, yet very natural biology instructor made the remark that nothing reaction on the students who have an interest in amused him more than to hear freshmen university things progressive. The stringency of rules and students arguing on the subject. Rarely was one bars on intellectual opinion which exist in small who did not vehemently voice his opinion, but only schools produce chaffing and irritation which is reoccasionally was there one who had even seen the sented among the students by antagonism and an binding of "The Origin of Species." Was this in endeavor to break away from the restraint or fo structor justified in his insinuation that students lead to its abolishment. The tighter the string is had the distasteful habit of haranguing one another drawn, the harder is the striving against it; someon subjects about which they are pitifully ignorant thing is provided for excess steam to work against. The restraints foster the very thing they are de-Take a sorority dinner table a few weeks ago, signed to suppress. Administrative suppression is It is probably typical. Extremely forceful and fer- met by vague student muttering, which sometimes

To one then who comes from a small school the

BETWEEN THE LINES By LaSelle Gilman

The young man had come into he room and sat disconsolately on a table staring at nothing in par-'What's the matter," ticiular. was asked, "indigestion?" No. not that, he guessed, but he just wasn't satisfied some way, and he mooned about until he was pre vailed upon finally to get it off his chest. Then he explained that he had a good job and should be happy but that he wanted to write. why didn't he write? He didn't know, but he co. ldn't get

There are a great many persons they want to write, but spend their in wistful time talking about it The fact generally is that ones. hey do not want to write, because the wealth and fame that might be the result. If they did Perhaps those who are successful have written because they needed money, but

We arch our brows at cheap. colored stuff we see in magazines catering to themes of blood-andthunder and wild west, yet the authat it would get them no place; they are aware of their limitations. But they write as best they can. Why do not others write with the raining and preparation that they their life reading, reading, in order to "Improve their style?" Personally, we believe that in literature, done than nothing at all."

Among the books that have come out within the last two years, we have picked a half dozen which we ture of fiction, poetry, and articles.

Giants in the Earth (Rolvaag) Gallian's Reach (Tomlinson) The Island Within (Lewisohn) The Bridge of San Luis Rey (Wilder)

Conquestador (Guedalla) Best Poems of 1927 (Strong) To this list, we might add; The

Winnon); Deluge, (Wright).

It is a heavy blow to realize that ou aret old-fashioned, but some how we will stand the bludgeoning. Nigger Heaven and now by Spider Boy. Having read the first we wouldn't read the last for That the majority of people in the state will not see to on the Nebraska bench. Afterwinds the full arrisance against the full arrisance against the work of wading through Firecrackers. all it's insipid sordidness, we

> er Heaven was worse. One of the chief faults we find is this new What's his idea in bringing read Silas Marner again than start this new Spider Boy.

And we are awfully sorry, but have value in special investigations Every time we start another of his stories, we invariably go to sleep. His deadly descriptions are good for insomnia.

Parade Are Frustrated

annual torchlight parade public survey, if available, through the streets of the city.

Clarence Swanson, captain of the 1921 Cornhuskers-the last Ne braska team to vanquish Pittsburgh-addressed the assemblage of students and football enthusi-

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CONDRA GIVES RADIO TALK ON SOIL SURVEY

Division Head Cites Relation Of Work to National Development

BROADCASTS OVER KDKA

Dr. G. E. Condra, director of the conservation and survey division of the University of Nebraska, and president of the American Soil association, broadcasted Survey over KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa., last night on "The Relation of the Soil Survey to National Development."

Work on the soil survey associahow the research proceeds, tion. how the reports are made and the aid that is received by the public was dealt with by Dr. Condra. Portions of his speech follow; "I now present an outline review they will be allowed to carry ten

of a governmental agency that, like others performs an important work relating to national develop- the same as previously. ment. This agency studies, maps and describes the soil, of which complete the regular four-year there are many kinds. I refer to course in four summers and three the Soil Survey Division of the regular terms, Formerly it was Heppner and Mrs. McGlade dis-Bureau of Chemistry and Soils in three summers and three regular enseed the dormland the United States department of terms, but the total time spent in the urge to scribble and did get agriculture, which survey operates the summer sessions remains the down and write. Undoubtedly it in cooperation with the soil sur same. inventory of the soil resources of the United States and to recomas will best improve and conserve have already, instead of spending the producing capacity of the soils. "Since its inception, the soil sur-

vey has made gradual progress in its methods of work, terminology nomenclature, and system of classification, has gained in efficiency, and has attained a degree of standardization comparable with other technical surveys. The soils are now known and described on a basis of their characteristics and occurrence, as is done with other natural things.

"The survey is well under way, three and five hours courses. nearing completion in a few states but there is less progress in some of the commonwealths having large areas of defective solls, probably because of the less apparent need for investigation, but due in part at places to the fact that some of the influential citizens do not want tersmoon, (Walpole); The Ugly the survey because it would evalu-Duchess, (Feuchtwanger); Dusty ate the relatively unimportant soils (Lehmann); Genghis as well as those of greater value grammar, material, and courses of

> "In passing this point, it should be noted that as a safeguard against unfavorable results in the future, it would seem that, in order to conserve the realty business and the welfare of the people on the ranches and farms, all lands of probable agricultural value should be covered by the survey.

"The soil survey work is done on the county unit plan by welltrained men. It requires two men for the whole of an open season and sometimes longer, to finish a er ded that Carl must have been county. All of the land is studied in detail. Many borings are made; fad of leaving out all quotation analysis; detailed maps are made all cultural features; data are gathered on the agricultural utilization of every soil type, and the after a strenuous season of the A THE IS RETTER THAN LOSING. Work, a report on the county is prepared for publication.

relating to fertilized requirements. flood control, drainage, irrigation. cut-over lands, the management of forest lands, and in the more specialized agricultural industries like fruit raising, truck farming, and the beet sugar industry. No agricultural enterprises of any magnitude, for any special produc Approximately two hundred stu-tion, as for pecans, cane sugar dents attended the rally Friday coffee, rubber, etc., is now inaugu night at the Coliseum prior to the rated anywhere without full con-Pitt game. Rainy weather pre-sideration of the soil resources ob-vented the carrying out of plans for tained by private survey or from

What

shall I that CLEANERS AND DYERS

MEETING OF ALUMNI Official Bulletin Sunday, November 18 kappa Phi with held pletigling services at St. Paul Methodist citurent all actives and prospective pletiges are expected to attend this meeting. Westey Players presenting "The Other Wass Man," St. Paul Methodist Episcopa.

IS HELD AT TEMPLE

Burnett, Heppner, McGlade Address Grad Reunion Friday Afternoon

Amanda Heppner, dean of women, and Mrs. Madge McGlade, assist Cornhusker special train to West Paint and Mrs. Madge McGlade, assistant 12 octock.

World Forum innerson, Hotel Nebras and dean of women at Iowa State college, led the discount. college, led the discussions at the meeting of the university alumni REGENTS RATIFY CHANGE at the Temple theater, Friday aftternoon. A luncheon was held at IN SUMMER SCHOOL the University Club Friday evening at which Professor R. P. Crawford two six weeks terms would also assistant to the chancellor talked carry the summer session too near on alumni scholarships.

of the alumni association as well academic requirements by attendas a number of alumni not included ance of three summer terms, as in these two groups. Arthur A they will be allowed to carry ten Dobson, '11, is president of the Ne credit hours each term and the braska Alumni association A large number of alumni attended the banquet at the University Club, ratio of time spent in school will be Undergraduates will be able to Chancellor Burnett led a discus sion on "The Budget and the Pro

committee and board of directors

It is the program and purpose of rector Mortiz explained. In the gineering it was necessary to extend their summer work to eight mend such procedure in farming weeks in spite of the fact that the rest of the university offered courses in six weeks.

Monday, November 19,

Meeting of fraternity athletic mana-gers to select officials for interfraternity insketball Collseum, 7 o'clock,

Tuesday, November 20.

Wednesday, November 21.

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It will still be possible for gradu-

students to complete

the fall.

Sigma Delta Chi meetings, 7:15 o'clock, Vespers, Ellen Smith hall, 5 o'clock,

Department heads prefer that all graduate work be done while they are present. This will be helpd to some extent by the single trm.

Technically, the nine weeks term preferable because the number of class meetings during the summer will be equal to that of the weeks term, lacked three instruc- Waulthers. tional hours for each credit nour. was pointed out that the nine reeks term lends itself better to the University of Nebraska the hree and five hours courses. University of Kansas and Kansas

English Report of High Schools Is Mailed Out

Preliminary report on high school English teaching is being mailed out by the extension division. It takes up the matters of composition motivation, literature,

The committee making the port was made up of: Prof. F. Carey of the Beatrice high schools; Principal Edith Hilton of Chadron Normal Teachers Training schools, and Professors M. H. Weseen, II. A. White, and Gayle C. Walker, all of the University of Nebraska.

MY DIARY

NOV 17-Woke up early, took a look outside, and torned my face to the wall. Two hours fater looked out sgain. What a rotten day too up finally above noon. Ran out to thicken Little for a 12 o'clock breakfast. To the football game with Pote and Tommy.

SEE BELOW numerous soil samples are col-lected for physical and chemical size Chicken Little crossed rull. We analysis; detailed maps are made to show the location of soils and the last of a show, I couldn't figure out which characters were whichnots of noise, especially from Pots about the game. Early to hed, in the morning,

Chancellor E. A. Burnett, Miss

to the opening of public schools in The meeting in the atternoon in cluded members of the executive

> Ames is structed much the same as Nebraska in the matter of fraternities and general environment The Ioda school has

FIFTEEN ATTEND ENGINEERS' MEET

farther in the matter of dormitories

than has Nebraska.

Fifteen faculty members of the College of Engineering attended the annual meeting of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Eudocation at Manhattan, Kas. last week end.

Those who went were: Dean Ferguson. Professors Anderson, Ask. husk, Booth, Brackett, Bunting, Edison, Grone, Haney, Hill, Kesner, Corris, O. W. Sjugren and The total attendance from the

faculty members of three schools, Agricultural college, was

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