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STUDENT SINCERITY

Campus frivolity is the typical college attitude
conveyed by the public press. It is the best under-
stood side of college youth by the communities from
which students come. Occasionally, the general
public hears of intellectual work of university stu-
dents. Rarely does any mention of the religious
side of students' life come to the attention of others.

'HELL WEEK'

Two weeks ago in New York City, the inter-
fraternity conference held a national meeting to
thrust out some of the problems of fraternities and
fraternity life. The foremost question brought up
before the national conference was the recommendation
that 'hell week' be abolished in fraternity
initiations.

HELL WEEK

More than two hundred twenty-five delegates
were present at the national interfraternity confer-
ence, representing sixty national fraternities. In
1921 the council was organized to guide the steps of
college and university fraternities. Since its forma-
tion, it has been taking an active part in fraterni-
ty life, rules and regulations.

'NELL'S CHARM AND BILL'S JOB'

That school is a two-billion dollar industry en-
gaged in providing "Nell with her charms; Bill with
his job" is the opinion of Dallas Lore Sharp, accord-
ing to the Nation. He advances the theory that
education is advancing, but the picture he paints is
considered terrifying by Nation.

THE RAGGER

"No," said the campus wit,
wiping the mud off his shoes, "I did not walk home
from an auto ride. I just came across the drill field."

The junior class president failed to show up
for the election of minor officers Thursday. The

Blue Shirts will probably petition that he be re-
moved for not fulfilling his one duty of the year.

Callifornians would probably get jealous if they
knew that rain fell in Nebraska last Wednesday.

Rifle practice may come in handy for the girls,
even if they don't get married, because they may
choose to live in Chicago.

The common conception of university students
is that they wear coon-skin coats and are rolling
in wealth. A glance at the Nebraska campus this
week would reveal that they wear sheep-skin coats
and are rolling in mud.

Now that vacation is over, not nearly so many
complain of flu.

It wouldn't be a typical student if plans for
spring recess were not announced this soon after
the Christmas holidays.

OTHER STUDENTS SAY—

TRIAL BY ORDEAL?

To the Editor:
The question, or rather the series of questions
that you asked of the Interfraternity council, in The
Daily Nebraskan's leading editorial last Friday, are
certainly to be commended. The Interfraternity
council most assuredly owes the Greek organizations
on the campus the obligation of fixing a date for
probation that will not conflict with some other
event, and upon the basis of which the various
houses can go ahead with their plans. But I regret
that you do not raise the larger issue that is con-
nected with the problem of probation.

It seems to me that the value of an intense,
punitive week-end, as a test of character and fitness
for the assumption of fraternal obligations, is very
much to be questioned. Do you think that an all-
night search for six pairs of male and female canary
birds is, in itself, indicative of a high moral stand-
ard? I don't mean that it is particularly unmoral
to roam the prairies for pairs of canary birds, or
to search the graveyards for the tombs of men who
are still quite alive, but I do assert that a person
who has shown the ability to do these sundry feats
of mind and matter have not necessarily shown any
marks of fitness for anything, but for finding the
birds and searching for the stones.

Is it necessary for the fraternities of this uni-
versity to wait until some fatal accident has hap-
pened, as the Texas fraternities did, before they
awake from their smug complacency and indiffer-
ence, and become alive to the fact that there are
certain features about their existence that may be
susceptible of improvement? Shall we wait until
we will have to fight with the legislature and the
people for the very right of continuing to function?
The fraternity men should be constantly aware of
current readjustment of values, and should be al-
ways on the alert for changes and improvements.

OTHER EDITORS SAY—

LET ATHLETES MAKE THEIR GRADES

The basketball season now opening in the
schools and colleges will not attract the degree of
public attention usually accorded the more spec-
tacular football contests; yet it suggests once more
the whole problem of athletics in relation to higher
education. And it suggests once more the need of
insistence upon the one fundamental in the whole
matter—that the purpose of an educational institu-
tion is to educate. The definition of that function
may be broad enough, indeed, to include athletics;
in fact, the more athletics the better, if the idea
be the widest possible participation by all students,
with primary interest on physical training rather
than the mere winning of games.

Nor does that mean intercollegiate contests
should be ruled out and only so-called intramural
sports permitted. There is no doubt a legitimate
place for both, but on the condition laid down by
one educational leader a few years ago that "ath-
letics is as much the business of the president,
faculty and trustees as is the teaching of mathe-
matics and history, and no more to be relinquished
to students and alumni than are the other features
of the college work and government."

In general, it may be stated the school authori-
ties accept that responsibility. This is the principal
assurance the public may have on the entire ques-
tion. The system of faculty control of athletics has
gained steadily. Definite requirements in scholastic
standing have been set up for members of football
and other teams. Unfortunately, the requirements
are not always enforced, due to pressure from with-
out and sometimes within the institution, but not,
it may be said, from members of the teaching force.
This condition of imperfect results from regulations,
however, is a feature of about all the human ac-
tivities where any kind of regulations enter.

But the requirements are reasonable, and are
designed to advance every interest concerned, ex-
cept, on occasion, that of winning contests. The
vast majority of students in practically every institu-
tion are able, without superhuman effort, to meet
the general scholarship requirements. In the Uni-
versity of Kansas, for example, 90 per cent of the
students do it. Reports indicate the percentage
does not vary substantially elsewhere. There is no
reason whatever, then, why members of teams
should not be held to the standards met by others.

The fact that, as a rule, the grades of athletes
are not proportionately among the highest may be
explained in part by the comment of a student on
the question, John Palmer Gavit, in his volume
"College." He concludes the situation is due, not
to football but to the average type of student who
goes in for it. "The fact is," he says, "that as a
general rule (with plenty of allowance for excep-
tional cases) the athletes are not primarily stu-
dents."

BETWEEN THE LINES

By LaSelle Gilman

Because I have long lamented
the fact that there are no popular
writers of today who really put
a truthful picture of college life on
their paper, I believe that if wishes
came true, Kenneth L. Roberts
might write fiction that is sincere
about the undergraduate problems.
But he does not write fiction; he
is writing a series of articles in
the Post on the various state col-
leges about the country. This week,
under the title "Smoking Illinois,"
he has drawn a picture of the Uni-
versity of Illinois which might for
all the world be the University of
Nebraska, the two schools are so
much alike in every respect. And
Roberts writes in a very delightful
manner, taking most things that
stormy-browed critics shriek about
as a big joke. He writes of college
life humorously, yet he has a keen
insight into student problems and
he defends the student cheerfully.
One may hope that he may come
to Nebraska in the near future to
write about us. The articles are
well worth any one's time.

NEW YORK—(IP)—Whatever

Columbia university may have
lack in the way of hoary traditions,
because of its being located in the
heart of a great city, of campus
characters it has its full share.
More than a few of the favorites
have interesting histories, but
none is more popular than "Happy
Jack" Maloney, who has been
living on the kindnesses of fraterni-
ty houses for more than a score
of years. He has passed his sev-
enty-fourth birthday, but is still
able to earn his gratuities by play-
ing the piano and singing baritone
songs.

Richard Halliburton seems to
stand for everything romantic and
adventurous and radical. His
"Royal Road to Romance" was a
best-seller. He graduated from col-
lege, bummed it to New York,
worked his way to Europe, and
eventually beat and fought and
poked into the forgotten
corners. Then he wrote the book.
He took forbidden pictures at
Gibraltar, he scaled the Matter-
horn, he spent the night in a Hin-
doos palace, he crossed the Malay
peninsula afoot, he climbed Fuji-
yama in winter.

His last book, "The Glorious Ad-
venture," tells of his travels in the
Mediterranean. He had read Hom-
er's Odyssey, so he decided to fol-
low in the footsteps of Odysseus. So
he did. He climbed Mount Olympus
and sat on the throne of Zeus.
He ran the original nine
telemiles from Marathon. He
swam the Hellespont and he walked
three times about the ruins of Troy.
He visited Cyclops in his cave, he
made love to the Sirens, and to
Circe and to Calypso. (and to a few
beautiful girls in between). Some
say Halliburton stretches his yarns
a bit. Some say he sacrifices in-
terity for fame. Be that as it may,
he is interesting if nothing else.

"Two Forsyte Interludes" by
John Galsworthy, is a volume about
as big as an N. book. It is com-
posed of two short stories which
have a connection between them,
and the book itself is a part of a
whole. The first story, "A Silent
Wooling," is the interlude between
"The White Monkey" and "The
Silver Spoon." "Passers By," the
second short story, is an interlude
between "The Silver Spoon" and
the final novel of the Forsyte fam-
ily, "Swindon Way," which was pub-
lished last July. To those who like
Galsworthy and have been reading
this series, so to speak, the two
stories are almost essential. To
those who have read none of the
books, "Two Forsyte Interludes"
offer two very finely written stor-
ies; veritable models.

Three apparently indignant per-
sons said to me: "What is the
use of knocking on the Prairie
Schooner when it has got along so
well? It is beginning to grow and
spread, and has a reputation to
uphold? It needs all the help it
can get."

I humbly beg these three in-
dignant persons' various pardons.
Far be it from me to try to tear
down that which has been built
up. I only objected to the great
quantities of Latin used in the
last issue. Nearly half the titles bear
a top-line that might have come
from Caesar's Commentaries. Three
authors are especially addicted to
the classics. Why for, and whence?
As J. Caesar himself said: "Omnia
Gallia in tres partes divisa est,"
freely translated—"We will need all
of our gall in devising means to
tear these three parties."

TRIPLE EVENT OPENS

1929 WINTER SPORTS

Continued from Page 1.
is not a good play, but with a
man that can pass, run and kick,
these can all be done very effec-
tively from this formation."
Washington used this formation
against Nebraska in 1925 with the
big Teareau doing the heavy work.
Cagle of Army also is a feature
performer in the punt formation
and sitting runs, kicks or passes to
a big advantage.
Coach Bible also is a user of the
huddle system but he has a veto
power given to the quarterback.
After coming out of the huddle into
their position in the line, the quar-
terback can call another play if the
defense is set in such a way as to
make the play seem inadvisable.
He also is opposed to using the
chart idea or following the book,
and outlining all the plays for the
field general. He thinks that the
play to be used should be deter-
mined by the opposition, that is
if a play through the line is called
and the defense of the opposing
team is set in such a way as to
make that play the worst one to

Nebraska's new mentor is also
an advocate of the forward passing
game and believes in passing on
the second down even if there is
only a few yards to be made. "It
is touchdowns that are the objec-
tive and not first downs," Bible
stated, "and that is why I think
forward passes are the best thing
to be used to advance the team
down the field."

Sports writers of Lincoln, Oma-
ha, The Daily Nebraskan, and the
press writers talked at some
length with the new Nebraska
coach and were very pleased with
the southern coach's style of foot-
ball. He diagrammed various plays
and formations and stated that
the Nebraska football followers
would see a wide open game when
the Southern Methodist eleven
comes to Lincoln early in the fall
next season. "S. M. U. passes at
any time, on any down and any
place on the field Bible stated.
Nebraska's athletic directors
have outlined a tour and a round
of dinners and luncheons for
Coach Bible during his two week
stay in Lincoln. On Monday he
will be the guest of the Lincoln
junior chamber of commerce at a
luncheon, on Tuesday he will
visit York, Nebraska, on Wednes-
day he will make Fairbury and
Hastings where he will be the
guest of the chamber of commerce
in both cities. Thursday will be
Omaha day for the new Husker
mentor and that will close his tour
in the state.

Ancient Singer
Is Favorite on
Eastern Campus

NEW YORK—(IP)—Whatever
Columbia university may have
lack in the way of hoary traditions,
because of its being located in the
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have interesting histories, but
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enty-fourth birthday, but is still
able to earn his gratuities by play-
ing the piano and singing baritone
songs.

'ARMS AND THE MAN'

OPENS RUN MONDAY

Continued from Page 1.
recent emotional triumph was
in the comedy-farce "Two Girls
Wanted." He assumes the part of
Captain Bluntschli in "Arms and
the Man," the avacious young
army officer, of Swiss descent, but
fighting with the Servian army as
a professional for want of some-
thing to do. One of his character-
istic performances in this play is
his attraction for chocolate creams
which earns him the title of the
"chocolate cream soldier."

CAST IS ANNOUNCED

The cast as announced for
"Arms and the Man" is as fol-
lows:
Catherine ... Margaret Masterson
Raina ... Gretchen Meyers
Bluntschli ... Herbert Yenne
Putkoff ... Harlan G. Easton
Louka ... Irene Davies
Nicola ... Elwood Ramay
Sergius ... W. Zolley Lerner
An Officer ... Joy Storm
Concerning the production, one
of the New York press catalogues
is quoted: "In Arms and the Man
the subject which occupies the
dramatist's attention is that sur-
vival of barbarity—militarism—
which raises its horrid head from
time to time to cast doubt on
the reality of our civilization. No
more hoary superstition survives
than that when we find some sol-
diers placed upon the stage acting
rationally, our conventionalized
senses are shocked. The only men
who have no illusions about war
are those who have recently been
there, and of course, Mr. Shaw,
who has no illusions about any-
thing."

GREEK CAGE TOURNEY

CONTINUES THIS WEEK

Continued from Page 1.
o'clock. Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs.
Pi Kappa Phi, floor 3, 8:35 o'clock.
Class B
Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Kappa
Sigma, floor 3, 7:25 o'clock. Beta
Theta Pi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon,
floor 3, 7 o'clock. Delta Sigma
Phi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, main
floor, 9 o'clock.

What shall I do with that? Call B3367 VARSITY CLEANERS AND DYERS

SUMMER SCHOOL NEWS
WILL BE RADIO TALK

Many Instructive Subjects
Are Listed on Week's
Radio Program

A series of instructive and edu-
cational talks featured by an informal
chat by Chancellor E. A. Burnett, is
the substance of the radio program
for the week of January 14.
Anyone wishing to obtain news of
the summer session of 1929 will do
well to listen in Tuesday, January
15 at 2:30 o'clock when R. D. Moritz,
director, will outline the plans. An-
other speech of interest will be by
M. L. Flack, state extension agent
in dairy husbandry, on "A Trip to
Europe." These features will be in
addition to the regular reports, les-
sons, etc.

The schedule follows:

- Monday, Jan. 14.
8:30 to 9:35 a. m.—Weather report by
Prof. T. A. Blair, director for the Ne-
braska station of the United States
weather bureau, at Lincoln.
9:35 to 10:00 a. m.—"Pictures for the
Home," by Mrs. True Homemaker.
10:00 to 10:30 a. m.—"Creative and Sales
Question Box," by D. L. Gross, assistant
state extension agent in agronomy.
10:30 to 11:00 a. m.—"Live Stock Ques-
tions," by J. F. Lawrence, assistant to
the director of agricultural extension.
11:00 to 12:00 p. m.—"Questions and
Answers on Poultry Problems," by Prof.
E. M. Masahl, chairman of poultry hus-
bandry.
12:00 to 12:30 p. m.—"4-H Club or-
der," by Prof. M. H. Swenk, chair-
man of the department of economic en-
tology.
12:30 to 12:45 p. m.—Farm flash.
12:45 to 1:15 p. m.—"Fertilizer and
Planting Hints," by F. D. Keim, professor of
agronomy.
1:15 to 2:00 p. m.—"The Summer Ses-
sion of 1929," by R. D. Moritz, director.
2:00 to 2:30 p. m.—"The Federal Child
Labor Amendment," by J. C. H.
university examiner and professor of sec-
ondary education.
Wednesday, Jan. 16.
8:30 to 9:35 a. m.—Weather report.
9:35 to 10:00 a. m.—"The monthly book
review by Mrs. True Homemaker, dis-
cussing "Rabi.
10:00 to 10:30 a. m.—Silent.
10:30 to 11:00 a. m.—Sociology talk.
11:00 to 11:30 a. m.—"The Federal Child
Labor Amendment," by Mrs. C. H.
Nebraska League of Women Voters.
Thursday, Jan. 17.
8:30 to 9:35 a. m.—Weather report.
9:35 to 10:00 a. m.—Weekly museum
talk by F. C. Johnson.
10:00 to 10:30 a. m.—"Exercises in Fun-
damental Grammar," by Marjorie Wag-
ner, department of physical educa-
tion, women's division.
10:30 to 12:00 p. m.—Farm flash.
12:00 to 12:30 p. m.—"What Next?"
by J. K. Crowe, instructor in
dairy husbandry.
12:30 to 1:15 p. m.—"What Next?"
by James G. Greene, assistant state
extension agent in boys' and girls' clubs.
1:15 to 2:00 p. m.—"Fourteenth session
of the radio course in beginning Span-
ish," by Dr. J. E. A.
department of romance languages. Assig-
ment, lesson 14 in the textbook.
Friday, Jan. 18.
8:30 to 9:35 a. m.—Weather report.
9:35 to 10:00 a. m.—"Cooking flash,"
by Mrs. True Homemaker.
10:00 to 12:00 p. m.—"Used Grinding
Equipment," by E. E. Brackett, professor
of agricultural engineering.
12:00 to 12:30 p. m.—"Monthly Agri-
cultural Outlook," by Harold Hedgas, as-
sistant professor of rural economic
entology.
12:30 to 1:15 p. m.—"A Trip to Eu-
rope," by M. L. Flack, state extension
agent in dairy husbandry.
1:15 to 2:00 p. m.—Health talk, Dr. L.
H. Hunt, of the college of dentistry,
will talk on "our Extremities."
Saturday, Jan. 19.
8:30 to 9:35 a. m.—Weather report.
9:35 to 10:00 a. m.—"Origin of Place
Names in Nebraska," by Prof. J. T. Link,
of the department of conservation and
surveying.
10:00 to 10:30 a. m.—"Sixth talk on
"The Religious Ideas of the Old Testa-
ment," by G. H. Johnson, Ph.D., an
assistant professor of philosophy on "Jer-
emiah, the Greatest of Hebrew Prophets."
(Other periods silent.)

NEBRASKAN PLAN

MEETS APPROVAL

Continued from Page 1.
opinion as Dean James toward com-
pulsion in the matter.
"Personally, I'm not very much
interested in grades," he said, "but
in our own department we have al-
ways made them available to stu-
dents who desire them. The hard
and fast requirement might work a
hardship on some instructors, but
any system that would make grades
available to students as soon as
they have been determined seems
entirely reasonable to me."
J. P. Guilford of the department
of psychology, likes the idea of

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Professor Hertzler, of leaving a
stamped self-addressed post card.
"I've never liked the idea of
posting grades unless they are dis-
agreed," he said, Professor Guilford
agrees that students are entitled to
know their grades as soon as pos-
sible after they have been deter-
mined and thinks The Daily Ne-
braskan plan would be all right.

Puts Final Grade on Exam Paper

The practice of putting the ses-
ter grade on the final examina-
tion paper is usually resorted to by
M. H. Weese, instructor of busi-
ness English. Professor Weese
has very large classes but he said
that it had never been a very great
problem to him. Sometimes he per-
mits students to come to his office
to get their grades and finds it no
great inconvenience.
"I have no particular need of a
posting system," he said, but had
no particular objection to it. He
does think it raises the question of
scholarship in making an instruc-
tor's grades available for public in-
spection. Does the poor student
who finds himself below the class
average in grades try harder or
does it make him inclined to give
up? He is of the opinion that it
also might cause students to go
around looking for the instructors
who give a high grade.

STUDENTS WILL PAY

INFIRMARY FEE IN 1929

Continued from Page 1.
health, of which Dean R. A. Ly-
man is in charge. A house mother
and a registered nurse or nurses
will always be on hand to care for
the needs of patients. The dis-
pensary and clinic will remain in
the Pharmacy building.
An established by the Board of
Regents, the purpose of the in-
firmary is to take care of students
who are not sick enough to be
sent to a fully equipped hospital,
but who cannot be given the re-
quired care in their rooming
houses. The infirmary will also
provide quarters and care for such
cases as students who have had
their tonsils removed or other min-
or operations performed, and still
are in need of expert care. Under
the plan, one free doctor's call will
be made to the student in his room
off the campus.

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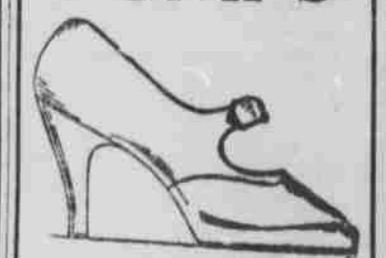
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