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THE COUNCIL AGAIN

A suggestion for the Interfraternity council appears today in the column, "Other Students Say." Those interested in improving fraternity conditions on the campus will welcome, not only suggestions, but the fact that there is sufficient interest in the problem to induce an attempt to discuss it.

Any dawning recognition of the possibilities of achievement by the Interfraternity council will be most acceptable. The Daily Nebraskan has been a severe critic of the council this fall. It has hoped the council would organize and plan a definite program. It has hoped that it would schedule regular meetings and strive to clarify some of the many fraternity problems. Such efforts must come both from faculty and student members of the council. Neither has yet really begun to accomplish what might be a significant mission.

THE PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

Presentation of two proposals for amending the Student Council constitution as announced in today's issue of The Nebraskan will create little interest. The suggested amendments would merely ratify what has been found on the basis of experience desirable in one case and what would seem more fitting in view of present size of the institution in the other.

The chief significance that must attach to the proposed amendments lies in the indication they give that the Student Council is on the job. It is clearing away loose rubbish before the accumulation becomes embarrassing. Development of student government at Nebraska has been distinctly on the up-grade the last three years, an encouraging tendency in view of the general decline in student government in many institutions of the country.

ON HIGH

In this automotive age, car drivers have learned a lesson that the college student can well consider and reap something of the same benefits-in a slightly different manner, of course. The man at the wheel sees a long steep hill loom up in the road ahead. He steps on the gas while yet a quarter mile from the grade. A few minuts later he roars over the crest of the hill, in high gear, with but slightly diminis the car motor.

The wisdom of this little automobile episode lies in stepping on the gas while a good stretch of high can be seen at the foot of the grade. For the college student, here, and in countless other universities, that stretch of highway is represented by the week before examinations. Some saw the long steep hill weeks ago. Others are beginning to see it this week. Some will not perceive the grade until the motor has stopped running and the car starts going backwards toward the bottom.

There always has been, and always will be, eleventh-hour concentration for final examinations. Preparation for examinations seems to be a matter of temperament. Some students are on edge from the time school starts until grades are announced in early spring. Others, representing the opposite extreme, sweat away before the glare of a desk lamp, a few hours prior to sitting down in a class room for the ordeal.

The experience of the car driver is seldom taken from the realm of car driving.

"ARMS AND THE MAN"

Presentation of "Arms and the Man" this week by the University Players and "The Messiah" Thursday by the University Choral union give two opportunities for catching a glimpse of some of the finer aspects of life, appreciation of which is a chief aim of the liberal educator.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Shaw's play comes during the week preceding final examinations. For those who can spare a few hours from the intensive study efforts now being undertaken, the Temple offers a significant production. The University Players have been acquiring a growing reputation with students. They are deserving of commendation for their success in increasing campus interest in one of the fine arts. And students who have not yet learned the pleasure of a University Players' production have a chance this week to utilize their leisure without a guilty conscience.

As for "The Messiah," it was unfortunate that it could not have been given before Christmas. It would have been more unfortunate if it had not been given at all. It is one of the few peautiful traditions, supported because of real at action for its virtues rather than open-mouthed ballyhoo, which the University of Nebraska possessing

THE RAGGER: Three more juniors can have their pictures taken after the election of the minor class officers today.

Anyway, the cold weather keeps the ground frozen and there is no mud to slop through.

Taking organisation pictures would be easy if it weren't for those who always make wise cracks

just as the camera man is ready to snap the picture.

When second semester students arrive, the fellow who has been writing to one girl and dating another may be 'twixt the devil and the deep blue

OTHER STUDENTS SAY-

OUR INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

A recent issue of The Daily Nebraskan carried the announcement that the Interfraternity council had met at the call of the president, Professor E. F. Schramm and had voted to postpone probation

The Interfraternity council has a chance to do more for the fraternities and sororities at Nebraska than any other organization sponsored by the University. But it seems to be passing up this chance. WHY? Because it is almost impossible to carry on any constructive legislation under the present loose organization.

When I was elected to represent my fraternity on the council I was under the impression that I was to carry the views and opinions of my fraternity to the council meetings and that my vote would be the wish of the fraternity and not my own opinion on the matter. Here is the dilemma I found:

When a meeting is called, the members of the council are asked to meet a problem, consider it, and decide upon it that very night, without the and decide upon it that very night, without the volved, and the ultimate outcome been conducted for the past thirty question being presented to the fraternities themost the case, deserves to be followed closely. It represents, in a most all agricultural interests, any such question to the fraternities themselves because no one knows when the next meeting will be called by the president. Instead of being an executive body our council is an advisory group that is called together whenever a problem presents itself, the minute this problem is solved the organization disbands, so to speak, until another problem appears.

Why can't our Interfraternity council be made into a compact, self-governing body with regular eral Electric meetings and meeting places? Under this form of organization the council could maintain one or two organization the council could maintain one or two experts to revise the reparations standing committees, that would work constantly settlements that grew out of the for the good of the fraternities and sororities. Under this plan the council could present a proposition at a meeting and have it considered by the fraternities at ther own meetings, and then at the next meeting are making their payments, and of the council the representatives could carry out there has the wish of their fraternity.

This action would secure better co-operation with the rulings of the fraternities with the council, nent American financiers, plans to Under a plan of action such as is proposed here, the fraternities could exchange ideas, and help each other with the general fraternity problems. I am been received very favorably. sure that such a plan would give us a better, and more efficient Interfraternity council.

Arthur C. Bailey

OTHER EDITORS SAY-

WHAT IS A UNIVERSITY TO BE?

"The college is a place where men are studying human life, man, and the world in which he lives. We take it that your coming here means that you join us in that enterprise, that you are eager to understand what human living is and does." This elect Hoover leaves for the south, is a quotation from Dr. Meikeljohn, former Presi. to rest up before undertaking his dent of Amherst College, and while he was referring to the Arts College, we can well take it as an aim being considered for the post to the Arts College, we can well take it as an aim being considered for the post of ing breeds of cattle, hogs, horses in whatever department of this University we may be studying.

being considered for the post of ing breeds of cattle, hogs, horses secretary of war in the next cabinate. Though General Porshing is are used for class work in livestock

What do these words suggest. If we are to set out on a study of human life, it suggests at that go with a cabinet position. once that we are starting on a quest. This is hard Those of us who saw him when he shows. to understand at first, because most of us are ac- reviewed our R. O. T. C. unit a few customed to think of truth as a body of collected fact. All one has to do is to learn these facts to at once become wise. A most uninspiring occupation!-and a most false one! This is a changing developing world, and truth develops with the world; and if we would possess it we must fight for it and suffer for it-and that is not saying that we will gain it in the end.

It has been pithily said that "truth is the search for truth" and if we set out with the desire to know the truth about human life, it will be a rather uncertain adventure, but a thrilling one for us.

Again, these words suggest that other men than arts students may gain a liberal education, if they will study their subject broadly in its relation to all of life. Surely a science atudent who studies his bridge-building or mining as one great branch of about to occur which we feel loath human activity, and thinks of its bearing on labor to pass up without at least men-problems or natural development or man's love for that Sinclair Lewis' latest will exposition at the state fair. This beautiful things will get an intelligent grasp on hu-

he is working day after day with the very stuff out automobiles. Undoubtedly of which life is made. He knows the delicate and well-wrought mechanisms that enter into the makeup of our bodies, and he can see our relation to the rest of the animal kingdom. If he will work on those human problems of pain, disease, and death, he too can get a broad understanding of life. And so it is with other professions.

One more thought these words suggest. lege life for most of us is a queer jumble of many things, and we find it impossible to decide what is \$448,000,000. Of this amount \$133, is given considerable publicity. important and what is not. But if we are engaged in a "study of human life" things seem to drop into \$88,788,900 for its various supplies. their proper places. We find it easy to decide what course we will take, because we will choose that which will help us most in our "study." We find it ation is to be used in covering a years this work has been offered to easy to decide what clubs we will belong to, what wide range of activities under the girls, and recently a Nebraska team kinds of friends we will look for. There is no separation between college and other activities, as we usually make, because all is work and all is play.

A STATE IN THE DARK

-McGill Daily

A bill has been offered in the Nebraska legislature which, if adopted, would provide for a heavy penalty on any paper which should publish any news of the state government before it was officially given to the press by state officials. If it goes to making the war departwas never given to the press in this way, it could ment a very important one. not be published.

Such bills have been offered before in different states and have been defeated. It is doubtful if such a law would be declared constitutional by the Supreme Court. It is quite plainly in violation of the Bill of Rights in the Federal Constitution which vey of the entire field of knowlguarantees the freedom of the press.

But if it were constitutional, would it be a good thing for the peole of Nebraska? It would put the state government in a position where it would have almost absolute power. It has been quite truly said that the "wages of sin are publicity" but if Nebraska should be cursed with a corrupt administration, which might be the case in any state, how would the people learn of it? How could it be deposed? Safe behind this censorship law it could laugh at the uninformed public and continue on its

The press is the sole means that people of a state have of being informed of what their governin thought? ment is doing and any curbing of the press will surely be to the detriment of the people. -Columbia Missourian

Bradley college, at Peoria, Ill., is to give \$25 for a new song. No doubt they are just beginning to realize that the world is no longer singing, "I wish I was in Peoris.".

-Montana Kaimin

A STUDENT LOOKS AT PUBLIC AFFAIRS

By David Fellman

The antagonism betwen the gov ernor of Oklahoma, Henry S. Johnston, and the legislature of the state, brought into bold relief in when the governor called out the militia to prevent the meeting clents were puzzled by the same of the members of the legislature question, and so have thinking men in special session, has now flared up again. The legislature is again seeking to impeach him, and is now convened in a regular session. The charges against the governor are all ready to be voted on.

The opponents of the governor

charge him with misappropriation of funds, with issuing fliegual and unauthorized pardons, with having called out the state militia for purposes not sanctioned by law, unwarranted interferences with the investigations of the house, and with general, all-around with

York banker, and Owen D. Young, lar field of activity.

Chairman of the board of the General Electric comments. company, have acworld war. There has been a great deal of dissatisfaction with the plan on the basis of which the former enemies of the allied powers been a persistent demand for its revision. This com-mission, membership in which has been accepted by these two emiattempt to work out a more equitable settlement. The appointment of Mr. Morgan and Mr. Young has

Mr. Young was a member of the Dawes commission which lated the plan under which the repnational and international bankman of the commission.

And now, just before Presidentarduous duties, comes the rumor that General John J. Pershing is

been denied a new trial, in Paris, the president of the republic. She will probably pay the supreme penalty; the sob squads in Europe are, national attention. generally, not very effective. They A large number of inquiries on seem to realize this fundamental all subjects, with not a few from generally, not very effective. They

An event which is of more litersoon be ready for sale. It is still easier for a medical student, because time a millionaire manufacturer of is working day after day with the very stuff out automobiles. Undoubtedly the hibiter at the national livestock exinto thinking again.

559,000 are for the pay of the army. ment of rivers and harbors, \$30,- universities. 000,000 for the Mississippi river flood control work \$1,000,000 for the Panama canal, and \$10,000,000 are developing a program of service for the Inland Waterways Corporation. As a matter of governmental efficiency, it is difficult to see why some of these activities should be NEW YORK OFFERS in the war department. They are there, nevertheless, all of , which

ers to make a comprehensive suredge, the aim of which is "to make more clear the relation between man and his environment, and the place of the individual in the scheme of human organization." questions:

"What today is the world's intellectual situation?

"Is there a drifting apart of the purely scientific interests and the humanistic interests?

"Is there a loss of perspective and of grasp principles by reason of specialization in education and "How can these interests and

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these branches of individualistic learning be coordinated into one program with one common purpose the promotion of all was a large transfer of a larg the promotion of all useful know-

This committee is not attempting to do anything new. The problem it is seeking to analyze is the oldest problem over which man has ever pondered, namely: What is it all about? The earliest of the anbeen puzzled ever since. Whether this survey will contribute any-thing substantial to the solution of the problem remains to But that it will not definitely and conclusively settel the whole matter is unquestionable.

ARIED PROGRAM ACTIV-ITIES ENGAGES INTER-EST OF AGRICULTURAL ENTHUSIASTS

Centinued from Page The whole situation, both meetings of organized agriculture, regard to the procedure in which were held this month, have been conducted for the past thirty most all agricultural interests, way, the old antipathy and distrust holding sessions of from one or reau, Crop Growers association, Nebraska Horticulture society, Nebraska Dairymen's association and

cepted invitations to participate in the state of experiments conthe meeting of various financial ducted at the institution. Often time. meetings are held by commercial or civic clubs, to which local feeders are invited, and personal contacts the made with the college.

> Gramlich Heads Group The department of animal hus

bandry, under the direction of Prof. H. J. Gramlich, might serve as an PLANS FOR NEW example of the way each department organizes its work so that it be of the greatest possible may service to the state.

Three lines of work are conducted: teaching, research and ex- free of charge. periment, and extension. It is the aim of the department that each member be in touch with each formu- phase of the work.

Experiment work is conducted in aration payments are made at the the feeding of experimental lots on present time. Mr. Morgan's skill in various rations to ascertain the finance has made itself felt in both most satisfactory and economical national and international bank- methods of feeding and production. ing, so that his presence on the For five years livestock of different commission should strengthen it classes and ages have been used considerably. It is expected that in these tests, and as a result the Mr. Young will be elected chair-advice that young cattle make the most economical gain and the safest for Nebraska, has been given to the interests of the state

Herds Are Maintained

Herds of breeding stock, including specimens of most of the leadover sixty, he is perfectly fit and judging, the young stock used in able to assume the heavy duties part for experiments and to some extent for exhibition inlivestocks

A meats laboratory is maintained years ago, can readily attest to in which considerable experimental that. Male. Juliette Brucy, convicted foot and to see them in the carcass of the murder of her husband, has the result of the eugipment in the abbator. Quite a number of exby the court of appeals. She is now periments have been conducted in in the shadow of the guillotine, the which the effect of ration upon the thing that can save her being carcass has been studied. This exparativly new, and under the direc tion of W. J. Loeffel has attracted

principle over there, that justice to other states, are received each day. be effective, must be swift and Foremost among these are letters certain. feeding.

Fair Judges Provided

In the fall judges are provided He again year men were sent to the Omaha

automobiles. Undoubtedly the country, as a whole, will be stirred tional western livestock exposition at Denver since 1915. Inasmuch as Our war department is an insti- the displays made that these shows tution of tremendous importance, are of national character, the work This is clearly brought out in the is to quite an extent an advertisepresent annual supply bill of the ment for the state of Nebraska war department, which has just been approved by the House of reports of the expositions in the Representatives, and is now awaiting scrutiny of the Senate. The bill

From the senior students in animal husbandry, teams of five are \$33,359,000 for the air corps, and selected for representation in judg-\$26,836,000 for the national guard ing contests in the major live stock program. The rest of the appropri- judging meets. During the past few wide range of activities under the girls, and recently a Nebraska team playing several engagements jurisdiction of the war department. Of three girls won the international throughout the country and in the There are \$50,000,000 appropriated live stock judging meet, competing vicinity of their home in Dallas. for the maintenance and improve- with men from many of the leading

iver In a similar way all the depart-for ments of the college of agriculture

NEW ART COURSES

New York - (IP) - Several courses designed to aid in the in-terpretation and understanding of The President of the American modern art will be introduced carry.

X. Dercum, announced the selection february by the College of Fine Arts of the University of New Arts of the Universit York. They are believed to be the first courses of their kind in the

Leo J. Katz, Viennese artist, has been appointed to the staff of the college and will give two series of lectures.

scheme of human organization." The courses will seek to give the This survey will attempt to answer, among others, the following ern art, showing its place in the The courses will seek to give the history of all art, tracing the beginning of the movement, its pres-ent status, and probable future.

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ADOPTS NEW SYSTEM

Authorities Announce School

director of libraries, in the Daily Kansan of January 16.

the students might have access to the library on Sunday afternoons. district Both the reserve and the refersecured.

ence rooms will be open for sorvence rooms will be open for sorvice to readers, and the stacks will be available to those holding stack permits. According to the present plans, no books will be issued at the main loan desk. If the demand increases, the other parts of the library will be opened during these

The former rule permitting students to check out books on Saturday for the week end is abolished with this extension of library hours, Consequently, the books on reserve can be taken for outside use only on Sunday afternoon at the state to various district meet- 4:30 o'clock, and they are then due

The library force feels that the plan a success, and requests the students to leave promptly at closing time.

INFIRMARY ARE MADE BY LYMAN Continued from Page 1.

They will receive medical attention

The interior of the infirmary has already been repainted. The woodwork of each room on the second and third floors is white, and the walls are finished in such a manner as to allow washing.

Interior Is Changed

Separate stairways lead from the hall on the first floor to the second and third floors. It is Dean Lyman's plan to keep men on the third floor and women on the second floor.

A system of buzzers is being installed in the rooms so that pa-

tients may ring for the nurse at any time. On the second floor, at the front of the house, is a sun parlor. Dean Lyman pointed out the room as suitable for convalencing students. The windows overlook R. street, and the rooms are bright. Another room on the second floor was considered especially practical for an isolation room in which contagious

cases may be shut off from the rest of the infirmary. A fire escape will be installed at the rear of the house before it is occupied. Beds are ordered for the infirmary, and will be set up within the next two weeks.

Begins New Project

This is a new enterprise at the University of Nebraska," explained ean Lyman. He is very interested in the project. The University of Kansas has had such an institution for nine years. The infirmary at Lawrence will accommodate thirtytwo students, and during the past year has treated an average of sixteen students each day. just feeling our way along," remarked Dean Lyman.

The infirmary has been estab-lished to give students care during sickness. It will accommodate espe cially those who are financially handicapped, and cannot afford paying for the services of physi-

Those in charge of the infirmary have questioned students as to the acceptability of the proposition by fraternities and sororities. It is hoped that these Greek-letter organisations may create funds to provide for the care of their mem-bers at the university infirmary during illness.

NOVEL LIGHTING AIDS PLANS OF GREEK BALL Continued from Page I.

believe that they may be able to secure a better orchestra for the At the present time, the one under consideration is a Texas band, which is known as "The Seven Aces—All Eleven of 'Em." This dance orchestra has been According to their booking agents they are reputed to be one of the "hottest" bands in the south, and are famous for their radio pro grams. Definite announcement of the orchestra engaged will be issued by the committee soon.

Tickets have not yet been put on sale, and the business staff pre-paring the interfraternity ball has not stated the price of admission. The interfraternity ball is one of the three major social events on the campus, and the price will probably be set in accordance with that charged for the military ball.

Mercury Ores Is New Gift to South Dakota

Vermillion, S. D., January 21 -Valuable apecimens of mercury ores from New Almaden, California Sunday Afternoons

University of Kansas tibrary will remain open on Sunday afternoons from 2 until 5 o'clock, according to an announcement by C. M. Baker, director of libraries, in the Talke.

and professor of geology at the university states that the specimens, The decision resulted from a re-quest of the student council that sent the ore and surrounding rock from three different mines in the

The specimens will augment what is already one of the most complete geological collections in the state, according to Mr. Roth-rock. Thousands of specimens representing hundreds of different rocks, minerals, fossilized animals, and prehistoric remains are included in the university geological collections.

NEW CLUB HEARS FISKE ON SUNDAY

Albert R. Fiske, writer and lect-urer of Omaha, addressed the Sun-day Afternoon club at the Lindell hotel at its initial meeting, Sunday afternoon. The subject of his speech "Tolerance."

Mr. Fiske plans to give a series speeches before the club, last Sunday's talk was the first of a groups of four which he is preparing near furture. About a hundred persons attended the gathering.

The Sunday Afternoon club is an organization sponsored and main-tained by members of the University of Nebraska faculty.

Oregon State College - A two-credit course in auto mechanics is being offered women at Oregon State college this term. The course includes the study of the battery, its relation to the motor and its care, lubrication of the motor, the parts to be lubricated and the grade of oil to use, the ignition system and the care of tires. If the course proves to be of sufficient in-terest it will be established permanently in the curriculum.

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