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SOUND HEALTH

The first patient has been received. Confinement to the contagious disease ward of the new infirmary of a student having scarlet fever, Monday, brought into the realm of University of Nebraska services to the students, medical care, attention and provision for quarters for the sick, through the use of the new Infirmary. This most recent creation of a center of health activities will not supplant the dispensary that has been maintained in Pharmacy hall, but will provide additional services which heretofore could not be rendered effectively through the avenue of the dispensary.

In explaining the establishment of the new Infirmary for the University, Dr. R. A. Lyman, who is responsible in a large measure for the creation. stresses the fact that students are very susceptible to inconsiderate care of themselves, and are prone to overlook minor illnesses which might later develop into something of a serious nature. In that statement, and in the fact that the university students are brought into a closer contact with the services which the University has to offer, may be found the justification and laudation for the Infirmary and the work which it proposes to accomplish.

Health is a minor consideration for the average student, until it reaches the stage when attention and care are absolutely demanded. It is the most easily overlooked thing in the world. It is the least resistant to abuse when circumstances call for extra effort. Physical well-being has been stressed to the point that there is almost blind devotion to the idea that there can be nothing wrong with the almost mature young man or woman. Concentration upon the duties of the class-room, the routine and worry of school, drive almost all thought of health into the background.

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With the Infirmary, properly fitted for the best possible care of patients, with a capable and efficient staff of medical authorities. with minimum costs for obtaining care, students can have the assurance of proper attention and advice when the time does come for them to heed medical caution.

Identified with the University, the Infirmary

SMASH-UP LOGIC One morning during the past week there was a collision on a down town intersection. The owners of the cars which received smashed fenders hurriedly climbed out into the street, viewed the damage in a half-interested manner, and without further concern over the incident, passed it off lightly and with a debonair flourish of dismissal, laughed, and went on their way. They both carried insurance.

One of these principals was a student, and because students are constantly under the critical eye of an observant public, this incident is important as only one of many similar incidents. Brushing pessimism aside and visualizing the logical trend of affairs, accident insurance is causing a careless attitude on the part of student car owners. The result might develop into an unpleasant situation unless students awake to the fact that the purpose of insurance should not be abused.

When protection against loss creates such an undue sense of assurance that care and appreciation of property are thrown to the winds, the purpose and value of insurance is defeated. The student, who takes the consequences of a collision lightly, is dangerous. He is heedless of the rights of others. He makes society unsafe while his presence is tolerated and he becomes a scourge to the crime wave of the Windy City lies privileges and freedom that his fellow students in the active vigilance of the good enjoy. Wanton waste of this freedom can breed no other alternative than a restriction on the group. In this case, the right of students to own and operate automobiles is being jeopardized. Students should bear in mind that an institu-

tion such as insurance cannot survive if it defeats the common sense reasoning.

Once in about every ten times there happens to be two copies of a reference reading that is assigned to a class of nearly a hundred.

OTHER STUDENTS SAY-

ASK THE PLEDGES Probation is ended but comment about it lin-

gers on. To the defense of probation as decried so pathetically by P. B. in Sunday's Nebraska is this sentenced to six months' imprisonarticle dedicated. Accepting the very inadequate and incomplete

definition of a fraternity as submitted by P. B., i. e. -that a frat is good only for the society of its members, it is not hard to show that this alone provides bill, include certain violations of grounds for a sensible probation period for pledges. the liquor laws, smuggling, viola-

With a fraternity's purpose thus defined as fellowship and friendship, is it not fitting and proper for older members to criticize and correct habits offenses where the total sentence and manners of young and unacquainted pledges? amounts to two years. This extra-Would it be a true fraternity if the upperclassmen ordinarily vigorous measure is now did not earnestly strive to better the newer men in awaiting the approval of the senthe chapter?

P. B. cannot deny that many freshmen come to this University in an either excessively dumb or principal topic of discussion in the extremely cocky state of mind. Probation has as its sole nim to improve them. It then becomes an raises the miximum penalties for versity, after his trip thru Spain institution existing entirely for the good of the violations of the dry law to five freshman.

Of course it is easy to see that P. B.'s chief complaint is over the method of this correction. He uses a false analogy in comparing fraternities to upper house of our national lawsororities and stating that the sisterhoods are able making body. Senator Reed was to make good members out of their neophytes without "browbeating" them. Imagine paddling a sorority pledge!

It would be well to emphasize the fact that the spring. He even went so far as to probation period in the average fraternity is not a threaten to expose to the public "browbeating" affair as formerly but possession of a degree of sanity and commendable purpose.

To insinuate that probation is merely for the amusement of upper classmen is absurd. Viewing reign of hypocrisy. It will end only It from the outside purely from a theoretical point of view P. B. is able to say all manner of spiteful things about it.

A freshman does not realize his faults until

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

A STUDENT LOOKS AT PUBLIC AFFAIRS By David Fellman

The feature of Chicago's Valentine celebration was a ghastly slaughter of seven gangsters, an incident which has severely shocked the moral sensibilities of the whole world. Seven men were backed up against the wall of a north side garage, and summarily shot in cold blood. So far the police are up in the air about the

exact causes of the affray and the identity of the executioners. But there have been numerous theories advanced. The last, set forth by th Chicago Daily News, maintained that the shooting is the result of a gigantic war between Canadian distilleries. All the other theories agree on one fact, and that is that

Chicago's whisky trade was the principal cause; all else is commentary.

Undoubtedly this event has stirred the moral element of Chicago. One thing is certain, that the only hope for repressing the citizens of the city. So long as the moral elements disregard the unmoral, because they are let alone, the unmoral element will continue to flourish. Press dispatches indicate that the police are going to conduct a wholesale cleanup of the city. It seems, as a matter of fact, that the police history of the city can be written down as a series of police declarations. If they don't get beyond the declaring stage in Chicago, they never will suppress crime.

The Chicago massacre has found a reverberating echo in the house representatives. The house of passed a drastic bill, last Saturday, providing for the deportation of alien gunmen. The bill provides that an allen who is convicted of carrying concealed weapons and ment, or who is convicted twice, regardless of the length of the sentence, shall be forthwith deported from the country. Other reasons for deportation, provided for in the tions of the Mann white slave act, violations of the Harrison antinarcotic act, and convictions for

The booze question was also the senate. The immediate matter at chiefly interested in architicture Every cloud has a silver lining. summer, last years' imprisonment and a \$10,000 the book highly.

This precipitated a fiery fine. speech from Senator Reed of Mis Which leads me to make a few souri, for years a firebrand in the nopportune remarks concerning ravel books in general. Very few people like to undertake the reading of a travelogue-they feel that severe in his denunciation of those "who vote dr yand drink wet." He hey will find it dull and uninteresasserted that liquor flowed freely ting. True, there is a gross of fear-ful books on the market; books in both national conventions last that say that the author went to

this town and that lake; that this the names of those senators who own is pretty good and that "vote dry and drink wet." country is hot, and so on ad maueum. On the other hand, many of

the

Said Mr. Reed: "We are in a when senators quit drinking we and voting dry. A man who drinks, who would send another man to jail for buying a drink of whisky is a coward, a knavish contempt-Prohibition is the crime. The liquor traffic has been criminals. Immediately after of prohibition went into effect, the bootleggers made arrangements with officers of the law, so now even police departments are corrupted. Graft and blackmail are the practices of the hour." Sen-ator Borah, leader of the dry forces in the senate, has announced that

ing articles in the current issue of spicy, not boring the reader with the North American Review. One egotistic adventures, but describ is written by Norman Thomas, en- ing and narrating excellently. For lightened leader of the American one, I am thinking of Halliburton's socialist party, and its candidate two books. For another, I am think-for the presidency during the last ing of Louis Becke. Discusses Holcomb

Becke, to me, is a most roman-

writer, but he certainly knows

.

4 4 4 5 5 5

Leopard," this excerptis taken:

Collie: I am a reporter.

From the play "Sign of the

they sell widely in

campaign. Mr. Thomas asks the question: Why not a new party tic figure. He does not write espe-His contention is that there is no essential difference between the cially well-that is, considering dogma and principles of the two structure and style and so forth. major parties. He believes, there-fore, that the democratic party But for description, narration, and interest, he holds any reader from fore. first page to last. He is dead now; should either be scrapped or renovated, so that a party may be cre-ated to embrace those who dishe flourished in the last century. His works are not well known in agree with the prevailing philosophy, which is common to both par-ties at the present time. Another an Englishman. He ran away from this country. home when he was fourteen and stimulating article tells of "Bootleg Science in Tennessee," written by Orland K. Armstrong, Mr. Arm- on the docks and later bergin to strong shows how the science sail on trading vessels thru the teachers in Tennessee are evading roaming life for many years, and the monkey law of the state, and are teaching the interdicted theory acquainted himself with the South in quiet contempt for the mandate Pacific and the islands and the naof the thought-controlling organ of tives thoroly. Later, when he went the state, the state legislature. The to live in Sydney, the editor of the

science teachers have been able Sydney Bulletin asked him to write to nullify the apparent intent of some of his adventures, which he the few-making body of the state did. These were published in the to nullify the apparent intent of by simply substituting the word Bullefin and later gathered into "development" for the word "evo-lution." It has all been a very and were followed by others. They simple process, and much less hu- are not novels; but collections of short stories. The best known, I bemiliating to the state, and less expensive, than the Scopes trial, with lieve, is "Pacific Tales." Another is of "By Palm Sea." Becke may not be distinguished array all its counsel and derisive publicity. what he is writing about.

BETWEEN THE LINES By LaSelle Gilman

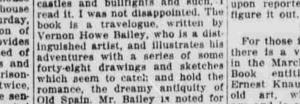
Millie: Oh, so you're a journal-Glancing over the titles of some Ist new books the other day, my eye Collie: No. I am not a journalist. was arrested by a little, blue volgave up being a journalist when got a regular job.

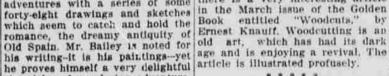
castles and bullfights and such, i book is a travelogue, written by

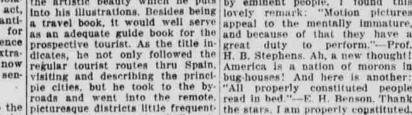
For those interested in woodcuts, inguished artist, and illustrates his there is a very interesting article adventures with a series of some which seem to catch and hold the chronicler of wandering adventure,

and the descriptions hold much of

ume called "New Trails in Old Spain." With some visions of sen-The question is: Is this a reflecoritas and moonlit Seville and old tion upon journalists, self-styled, or fraternity. His parents have de-castles and builfights and such. upon reporters, or what? I can't







late books are pungent and

would recommend



the artistic beauty which he puts by eminent people. I found this into his illustrations. Besides being lovely remark: "Motion pictures

read in bed."-E. H. Benson. picturesque districts little frequent- the stars. I am properly constituted. ed by forlegners. Mr. Bailey is even if I am mentally immature!



by

Y. M. C. A. RECEIVES

LETTER FROM FAN

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1929

Nebraska in Egypt committee met Saturday noon in the Temple cafeteria, and made plans to re-new support of Steele Holcombe, Nebraska '16, in his work under the Y. M. C. A. in Sgypt. Wendell Groth and Prof. A. A. Reed are chairmen of the committee.

A letter from J. Hanna Fam of Egypt, who visited the Nebraska campus in December, was read. In his letter Mr. Fam gives his impressions of his visit to the University of Nebraska ,and stressed the fact taht his visit had given a greater insight into the him South Sea Islands. He lived this friendly attitude of the American people

"As for Steele Holcombe" he continued, "he is 100 per cent contributing to that cause of friendship and cooperation. Please express my hearty thanks to those with whom I came in contact in Lincoln. and consider that this is on behalf of the whole Egypt M. C. A. toward your city a . 'versity.'

Dispatch Says Student Suffers Memory Loss

Press dispatches from Omaha yesterday stated that Thorwald Hansen, student in the University and pledge in the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, has been suffering from a relapse of memory since last Thursday, February 14.

Although Hansen lost his mem-ory on the first night of the probation period, his condition was no way connected with informal initiation, according to members of the

responsible in no way.



DOUBT?

There will be no room for doubt in the mind of any co-ed when she sees these Swiss Shoes-

(imported from Switzerland.

by Bally)



establishes greater connection between the student and the institution. It in no way attempts to substitute medical care and attention which is given by outside medical authorities, but simply offers facilities for those who neglect to call a doctor, or hesitate for lack of sufficient means. It stands as a suggestion to students to be ever vigilant in caring for themselves. It establishes a connection with the student from the standpoint of his physical wellbeing. It brings into the circle of activities of the University a service which can be properly rendered.

It assures students themselves, and parents of students, that when there is need of medical attention and care for the student, it can be obtained.

Judging from the list of candidates for the class presidencies, it ought not be such a hard job counting votes tonight.

FOLLOW THE LEADER'-AN OLD GAME

Going to the polls today because they have been instructed to do so, because they have been made to believe that there is a real cause for factional disagreement and antagonism, students will again cast votes today for class presidents and Ivy day orator.

There are no particular issues at stake, beyond of course creating another activity for a few individuals. There are no especial duties for the newly elected candidates to perform, aside from the Ivy day oration by the chosen speaker. There are no substantial ties of friendship that draw students to the polls to vote for candidates who they personally and intimately know. There is nothing except false antagonism and petty jealousy.

That unfounded antagonism, at least that antagonism which stands on no firm ground whatever other than rivalry on the campus, and that jealousy, which creates friction between factions, are the only magnetic forces upon the small number of students who invade the polls. In turn, the two factions are suspected and condemned for attempts at monopoly by those who form the non-organization party. Factionalism has its virtues when its chasms do not cut too deeply.

When students go to the polls because they have been urged to do so from within their own organization, to support their own faction, when there are no issues, when the consequences of the election are featherweight, when there are no personal acquaintances involved, then they are contributing to the semi-annual burlesque of the campus.

Factionalism, which has been magnified to abnormal proportions and whose consequences have been greatly inflated, receives the support of the student who consents to be led by the small clique who aspire to leadership, or have attained the uncertain position of a leader in campus affairs.

Interest is artificial today, and the strings have been loosened on the activity grab-bag so that hands dip in, searching for something that is not to be found, or if found, of little value.

With the infirmary located on the campus, a an may job would be driving a campus ambu-

they are pointed out to him. Even then if he is ible coward they are pointed out to him. Even then it he is worst crime ever committed in the taken aside and demurely chastised the comment United States, because it breeds makes little impression on him. It is not until his mannerisms and weak points are aired openly and taken from the hands of law-abldbefore all the rest of his classmates and prospective ing citizens, and put in the hands fraternity brothers that he realizes the necessity of changing them to a common norm or standard.

Individuality is well and good in some things. A fraternity should not and normally does not employ this standardization process to an excess. Probation takes the rough pledge, polishes him and turns him out much improved in habits, manners and general attitude. And he really gets acquainted he will meet the issue, in a later with his classmates-which P. B. says is the purpose of a fraternity.

Probation period has been limited to two days because a week was found unnecessary to complete the metamorphosis of the frosh. P. B. says if probation is so good, why not have a whole week as formerly. One would imagine he would want it to continue all semester.

And P. B., if you still think probation week is a shame, and all that, ask any fellow who has gone through one just what he thinks of probation. He may have some suggestions but you will have a difficult time finding those who see no good coming from it.

ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW SEATS

-E. S. R.

Where do you sit in class? Those who make up the Hill's population are now seeking their places in the classroom. To those who will take it, we offer this advice and information on seats. In general, the desirable class seats are divided into two varieties; front seats and back seats. Back seats are for the modest; those who blush and hesitate to parade their beauty before the class for fear of distracting the studious. It is on the back seats that wit, witticisms and wise-cracks flourish. For the student of humanity, the back seat is the only place. Here he has spread before him the entire panorama of human nature under the stress of quizzes or the boredom of lectures. Here, too, is the place for friendly chats.

It is the front seat, however, that is most prized. They who polish the old apple strive most ardently to gain these positions beneath the eye of the mighty. From there they can gaze earnestly and adoringly into the apparently beloved founts of wisdom. Girls could never get the grades they do, if it were not for front seats. The front row is also adapted to the needs of the politically ambitious for it brings him beneath the eyes of his constitutents. Of course, it has its disadvantages, such as the immediate proximity of the governing eye which discourages asides, private conferences and the general cultivation of the social graces.

Each position, however, has its own particular characteristics which make it desirable. The center of the class is the only place for the conservative, unassuming chap. The time has come to take your place. Where are you going to sit? -Daily Kansan

statement in the senate. There are several very interest-'Your Drug Store' Those real delicious Toastwich Sandwiches at our Fountain sure satisfy.

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J. L. CONNELLY Feb 20-21. Wed., Thur. CORNHUSKER HOTEL

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