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GET READY

Deferred pledging, long the bugaboo of Greek-letter organizations that have never been deprived of the privileges of increasing their membership out of the incoming freshman class each year, is hidden somewhere in the stack of changes that are certain to come about on the University of Nebraska campus. Just when this particular change will come about is problematic. But, overlooking the specific year that deferred pledging will come in on the Nebraska campus, students can turn their attention to the changes already in the attitude toward second-year pledging.

Fraternities were given somewhat of a jolt this year when the legislature had before it a bill which would establish second-year pledging on the Nebraska campus. The proposed measure did not weather the storm of the lower house. The argument was made that the absence of dormitory facilities would make second-year pledging a detrimental thing for the University at the present time.

Recently, in discussing the tentative development of a dormitory system for girls, Chancellor Burnett has stated that deferred pledging should become a topic for consideration of the sororities on the Nebraska campus, because of the fact that the completed dormitory system would provide adequate housing for every first-year coed coming to the University. The caution applies with equal force to the fraternities on the campus. There is a necessity of booming educated to a plan of deferred pledging, and that education and reconciliation to deferred pledging had best start immediately.

Dormitories will come slowly on the Nebraska campus. Appropriations this year are but a beginning to the erection of a complete dormitory unit for both men and women. But it is this period of a few years in which the dormitory program of the University is being worked out, that fraternities and sororities should employ in patterning their organizations to the change that is certain to come. If consideration of deferred pledging is neglected and slighted now, the blow is going to be much stronger when it does come in a few years time. This is the beginning of a period of adjustment. If fraternities and sororities sit back and smile over the defeat of the proposed second-year pledging bill and fail to begin making an adjustment, they are simply adding to the difficulties and sorrows that will follow later.

There has been no warning that deferred pledging will be established on the Nebraska campus, but there is the "handwriting on the wall" right now that in less than three years the University will be considering seriously the adoption of some plan of second-year pledging. Dormitories will be erected. It does not take a logician to reason that when all freshmen are adequately cared for by a dormitory system that Greek-letter organizations will be forced to relinquish their privileges of pinning a pledge button on the freshman student.

Deferred pledging has its advantages and disadvantages, true, but when the development of the University is in the direction of establishing a more united student body through the avenue of a freshman dormitory system, just what hope is there for argument against deferred pledging?

This is the start of the "get ready" period for Nebraska fraternities and sororities.

It is a little hard to distinguish between the campus cake and the fellow who is just driving around the campus looking for a parking place.

COUNCIL DOXOLOGY

Winding up an eventful series of activities, the Student Council for the year 1928-29 officially ends its term with the installation of the new Council at today's meeting. At this meeting the reins of student government pass from the hands of seasoned, capable members into those yet untried and unproven, an event not without significance.

The Student Council, for the past two or three years, has set an enviable record, established high standards and in more than one way, has set a pace that may be followed only with some difficulty. They have been ever alert, always on the lookout for conditions in student affairs that warrant or require adjustment or encouragement. They have had the interests of the entire University at heart and have guarded it commendably.

The council, unquestionably, has a place on the campus. Of the many University organizations it is the only one which is totally representative of the student body, college for college. The council is the pulse of the students. Through it they may voice their opinions, object objections, register suggestions and otherwise express themselves.

When the gavel passes from the hand of the outgoing president today into that of the president-elect, it signifies another lap. It is the logical time, if such a thing is going to happen, for the council to peacefully drift into a long winter's nap. But such a thing must not happen. Since this is the only organization that attempts to bridge the student-faculty gulf, the future of the student voice in student affairs is depending on it.

Obviously there are many things within the jurisdiction of the council yet to be done. There

are projects started by past councils that must be finished within the next year or dropped from the books. There are new fields not yet entered where existing conditions are paving adjustment. A lively, busy year lies ahead for the new council if it will only keep alert; a drab, dreary one in the future if it plasters its eyes with sand and yields to the ever-present temptations of inertia.

If one or two more big trucks would use R street there would be a continuous roar.

PROTEST DIFFERENTLY

Indignant because of the dismissal of members of the faculty, students of Des Moines university, a Baptist institution, turned out in riot formation Saturday and resorted to riot tactics, bombarding university buildings with stone eggs, breaking windows and in general molesting the composure of an ordinarily calm and dignified college campus. After a temporary cessation of school over the week-end, students were back in classes Monday.

The disturbance at the Iowa capitol has been brewing for some time, say the reports. The most recent tinder to be set ablaze was the refusal of Dr. Harry Wayman, president of the school, to discharge a professor against whom charges of "modernistic utterances" were brought. A meeting of the board of trustees resulted in the announcement that all forty faculty members of the university, and the president, had been asked to resign when contracts expired. Enraged students were out for a potshot at the members of the board of trustees, and particularly for the president of the board, Dr. T. T. Shields.

But a few weeks ago students at the University of Missouri made a mass protest against the removal of members of the faculty who were engaged in circulating a sociological questionnaire to obtain statistical information. The Missouri student body, however, did not take to eggs in venting their disapproval of the action of the board of curators. Seldom a school year passes without some episode of riotous demonstration carried on by college students. There are those who feel that students participating in such boisterous affairs should be punished severely, and there are those who sympathize with brick-throwing and window-smashing students.

The Iowa rumpus has its roots in the old argument of fundamentalism versus modernism, so the reports say, but it is doubtful if the rebellious students are giving much thought to the deep-seated causes for the faculty dismissal. They see only the ousted faculty and the hasty action of the board of trustees. It is a trifle difficult to determine whether the demonstration was a sincere protest backed by well-grounded reasons or whether the students were simply trying to conduct a brawl for the sake of participation and testing the power of such a mob protest.

Des Moines university ought to profit from the experience of a student riot in conducting the institution in the open so that students can understand what is going on, rather than announcing to a captious student body, out of a clear sky, that every member of the faculty had been dismissed. It would also be gratifying if students could find some method as effective, but less offensive and distasteful as egg-throwing, in making known their disapproval.

This is a bad season for party crashers. Dance tickets cost a zizzle.

Two activities of the library: Looking up term paper references and going to sleep.

Dear Dad: "I'll probably need a little more money to get through this last month of school."

It is getting about that time of year when it pays to laugh long and loud at all the wise-cracks instructors make.

Then when the calendar is changed, maybe each week ought to be given two week-ends to satisfy the college student.

ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW

HONORS FOR THE 'GRINDS'

After all, there seems to be a definite purpose in the equipment and maintenance of a great school. It is not merely to train athletes, provide a setting for class sermons, or to furnish a background for a campus election contest between "Greeks" and "Berbs."

The conclusion is warranted after glancing through a roll of several hundred names of honor students listed for the year at the University of Nebraska. Distinction won in some one of many lines of endeavor has been recognized, and the young man or young woman so distinguished is given public acknowledgement of the merit possessed.

Someday, as years go by, the wearer of the medal or the key, today so proud of its possession, may smile at recollection of the thrill that came with the announcement of the faculty, or of the notice that some honor society had elected to receive him or her as a member. Yet there is a last, enduring quality to the honor that is achieved by intellectual rather than physical prowess.

Not often does one of these winners figure extensively in the social or political life of the university. Letters granted for excellence at football or some other college sport are rarely worn along with a key of Phi Beta Kappa, for example. Sometimes the key-wearer loses touch with the affairs of the busy world, and is forgotten by all but the registrar, while the "letter man" remains a glorious legend for undergrads to marvel at.

But just now testimony is given by one of the heads of a great corporation. One that employs many university graduates, and preferably seeks them for additions to its steadily increasing staff. He says the "grinds" are the ones who really succeed in the world. To them come in active life as well as at school rewards that are lasting.

We congratulate the boys who made the team. They are possessed of splendid attributes of body and mind. Else they could not excel in the strenuous competition out of which star athletes are born. No one would want to dim the glory they have so hardily won by dim of dawn, of well-conditioned muscles and perfectly attuned nerves. They have heard the plaudits from the crowded stadiums. In their ears have rung the hoarsely enthusiastic cheers of excited fellow students. It is glorious, and will be remembered for many a year after school is put behind them.

But we also congratulate, and most heartily, the quiet youth or maiden, who has soberly, steadfastly wrought throughout the year to the end that knowledge may be attained, and, having been grasped, be turned into scholarship. After all, it is for them that the stream of knowledge will continue to flow, limpid and refreshing, to a world that needs it continually.

BETWEEN THE LINES

By LaSelle Gilman

"Archy and Mehlbel" is one of the most entertaining books turned out by Don Marquis's versatile pen—or typewriter. It is the personal story of Archy, written by himself. Archy is a cockroach, but as he believes in the transmigration of souls, he insists that he was formerly a vera libre poet. At night he climbs upon Mr. Marquis's typewriter, leaps about on the keys, and produces poems and prose concerning himself and his associates. Mehlbel is an alley cat whose soul formerly lived in Cleopatra. Between the two and the bugs and rats and tom-cats, they have some quite remarkable adventures. Archy is unable to capitalize or punctuate, and his story runs along very freely. He tells what a cockroach sees and feels and thinks about insects and humans and life in general.

He climbs up on the Egyptian Pharaoh in the Metropolitan Museum one night to interview him. "What ho, my regal leatherface," says he.

"Greetings, little scatterfooted scorch," returns the mummy. "Kingly has been," says he. "What was your ambition, if any?" "Magnificent and journalistic insect," says the mummy. "I brood on beer."

"My sympathies are with your Royal Dryness," says Archy. "And so forth, until Archy explains that this is a beerless country, whereupon the Imperial Pretzel remarks that his political opponents at home always maintained that he would wind up in Hell, and turn into dust and debris."

Believing in the theory that one should take a goodly crack at everything, whether it is liked or not, I've read Jim Tully's "Jarnegan" to finish off my hobo education. "Jarnegan" is stiff readin', after a fashion. My gosh, such language! Tully should receive an A. B. in profanity and free expression of thought, his character, Jarnegan, is a queer mixture of crudeness and beauty, and one might say the same of Tully's writing. Jarnegan is brutal and an egotist, an illiterate with the soul of a poet. The story moves on relentlessly, and one might say at the end—"A dynamic running wild!"

The legislative clerks bulled up the records or something and the university finds itself short about two million dollars. If this were a column dealing with politics, I might be able to think of something pertinent to say, but as it is, I'll only think it.

Registration week is over. What price registration? About \$1.50 on the average, nervous prostration, and huzzah.

N. R.—The \$1.50 is payable in the Fall. No one ever has any money in the middle of May.

The Jane Cosmopolitan continues with Mr. Coolidge's articles. This last one is "The Scenes of My Childhood." Some say Coolidge's style is marvelous in its simplicity. Personally, I think the best part of the article is a full page illustration of the village of Plymouth, in the Green Mountains.

They've also got an article entitled "Ten Men" by Joan Lowell. (Not Crawford!) She seems to be a rather pretty girl, and I think I'll be a sailor.

As for the stories, Forrest Wilson has written one of the best in a long while. "That Affair in the Latin Quarter." The charm lies in the conversation of the French artist, which is translated quite closely.

"Gentlemen of the Press" was some show. They tore into their typewriters, and hoilered "Boy!" and boomed around a great deal and tried to give the public the impression that newspaper men are a sneaky crowd of tough young cynics. The shows in the office were good, but I never heard of a reporter lying on top of a gentleman's desk while the latter made a speech. But we can't expect too much of a picture, of course.

You know, there are only four more weeks of school. Three weeks and exams. Fifteen class days. According to the Union, that's one hundred and twenty hours, or, in other words, 7200 minutes. One hundred and eighty-nine shopping days till Christmas. Oh, yeah.... Yeh.

DAVIS IS PICKED TO GIVE ORATION

(Continued from Page 1.)

oration, making of the Mortar Board, and tapping of the innocents.

A special program has been ar-

anged for graduates, beginning with a business meeting Friday morning at the Temple. Evening plans include an alumni frolic at Capitol beach, picnicking, dancing, swimming and games. The beach will be free to all who secure registration buttons at the alumni office.

Hold Class Breakfasts

Reunion classes will hold class breakfasts Saturday morning at appointed places. Under the trees at the Agricultural campus "Memory Hall" will be built later in the morning. "Get a seat and turn back the pages of time to the assignment 'The Days of Yesteryears,' is the invitation given out by those in charge of the Round-Up.

Luncheon at the activities building will be followed by the alumni oration. Other plans have been made for separate groups of the alumni after the address by Searl S. Davis.

Mr. Davis is in the loan and investment business in Plattsburgh and is active in school affairs. He is former president of the Cass county alumni association, and is president of the chamber of commerce at Plattsburgh.

Murray, Nebraska, was the birthplace of Mr. Davis. He graduated from Lincoln high school in 1905 and the next fall registered in the University of Nebraska. He was graduated in 1909 with the A. B. degree.

Returns to Nebraska

After graduation he pursued his studies further at Nebraska, Chicago and Wisconsin universities. He then became a member of the University of Nebraska faculty and remained here for seven years. In 1917 he married Leola Corbin, also a former student at Nebraska and then a teacher in the department of home economics.

Registration headquarters will be maintained at all times during the Round-Up week at the alumni offices on the first floor of the Temple. Graduates "Twenty Years Out" and those out a shorter time will here signify that they have come for a week of reunion.

"AMERICAN COLLEGES NEED REFINING"

(Continued from Page 1.)

he attended North Dakota State college and the University of Wisconsin. He has made a special study of American political affairs along with his school work, which he deems will be of utmost importance to him in his particular field in the southern nation.

Notes Progress Spirit

"I have learned from the people of this country," concluded the alumnus, "the spirit of the American citizen. I have seen his love for his country and his unchallengeable aim for progress. This spirit is not only in one person but seems to be an ideal embodied in every mind and every soul."

Before returning to his home, Mr. Cunee intends to visit his younger brother at the University of Wisconsin, who is specializing in economics. The Cunees have another brother in this country, James A. Cunee, assistant instructor of Spanish in the department of romance languages at the University of Nebraska.

STUDENTS CONDEMN ACTION OF TRUSTEES

(Continued from Page 1.)

and gave them authority to "fire" the rest of the faculty.

Students Riot

It was this action that caused students to run wild, spatter the campus buildings with rotten eggs and to break windows of the administration building. "Get Satchels and

'Your Drug Store'

Finest Treats in Candy and Soda

THE OWL Pharmacy
 148 North 16th St. B-7068

Typewriters For Rent
 All standard makes—special rate to students for long term. Used machines—portable typewriters—monthly payments.
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 GOOD COOKING REASONABLE PRICES

Gifts!

FOR THE Graduate

Fine Leather Goods
 Fine Stationery
 Fountain Pens
 Jewelry
 Diamonds
 Watches
 and a host of others

TUCKER-SHEAN
 JEWELERS STATIONERS
 1123rd ST.

redman" was the cry of the students while the president and secretary knelt in prayer under a stairway safe from student wrath.

Sobered by rioting the students went back to classes peacefully Monday. The prospects of losing all credits for the second semester caused most students to be anxious to return to classes. Some of the more rebellious students were gathered at the gates to prevent Miss Edith Rehman from going to her office.

Geography Students Receive Credit for Collegiate Outing

A huge collegiate picnic of the accepted variety was the order of the day for students in Prof. N. A. Bengtson's geography classes Saturday. One hundred and twenty of them in four chartered busses went to Louisville to know better the "lay and lie" of the land.

The expedition was the last laboratory session for all good geography students and lasted from 7 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock at night. Collegiate picnics do not usually start in the early hours of the morning but this one did. When their friends were sleeping off the Friday night revelry the geography students arose bright and early to go on the trip.

No Casualties

Four busses conveyed the students on the expedition which marked the end of laboratory work of all diligent geography students, in order that the expedition be not

too collegiate one instructor chaperoned each bus.

The Loosa hills between Greens and Springfield were the first stop of the expedition. At Louisville the students studied in considerable detail the "world's newest" cement plant. The processes of quarrying, crushing, mixing, firing the raw materials and converting them into cement were observed under the guidance of the assistant superintendent of the plant. Sources of fuel and markets for the final products were also investigated.

Another place of interest in Louisville was the pottery plant which employs only fifteen or twenty men but sells its products by the carloads. Flower pots made in Louisville are marketed in most of mid-western states. Some are sent as far south as the gulf and as far east as the Atlantic coast.

One big part of the expedition was the disposal of the picnic lunches which each member carried. This was accomplished with great gusto at Louisville.

SUMMER WORK PLEASANT, HONORABLE GOOD PAY

See **R. A. Hamilton**
 Cornhusker Hotel
 Wednesday Only.

LOW WEEK END RATES

From **LINCOLN**

To POINTS IN NEBRASKA

TICKETS ON SALE EACH FRIDAY

RETURN TO REACH LINCOLN FOLLOWING MONDAY MORNING

Burlington Route

For Terms and Further Details See **H. F. KAUFFMAN**
 City Passenger Agent
 142 So. 16th St. Phone 8-1197

COTNER COLLEGE

Rocky Mountain Summer School

Sylvan Dale Loveland, Colorado

OPENS JUNE 3rd, 1929

Eight weeks of accredited college work leading to B.A. or B.S. degree. Attend this school for health, recreation and college credit.

Saddle horse service for all who desire it. Golf, fishing and many other activities under supervision.

College work in a vacation setting. In easy access of points of great interest.

For Bulletin and View Book, address

Cotner College, Lincoln, Nebraska
 Phone M2355

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE

LEATHER Gladstone Bags

Here is a real timely special on Gladstone bags—offered just when you are planning your vacation. Smart new English style gladstones of genuine leather with short top straps—two roomy pockets—flat look key—brass hardware—every bag fully lined. Shown in both 22 inch and 24 inch size.

A Bag that has the appearance of those costing three times this price.

\$9.75

Piper three. See window.

Rudge & Gruenzel Co

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Rudge & Gruenzel Co



Co-eds may differ in taste. On cars. On dates. But there certainly is Agreement when it comes To the Style and Quality in Magee's Clothes. the Grey Room at

Magee's

1123rd ST.