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"With malice toward none, with charity for all. with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in; to bind up the nation's wounds; to care for selves and with all nations."

Lester Lohmeyer

-Abraham Lincoln.

Charles Lawler

PANHELLENIC PUBLICITY.

is evidenced from additional comment appearing in this indictment by his friends. this issue of The Nebraskan.

end of the semester, a new request that Panhellenic of their classmates. authorities investigate the matter was presented.

opinion in order that local Panhellenic representa- whose motives are laudable should be encouraged. tives might know student feeling on the subject.

braskan is in no way trying to coerce it into action. be an existing evil. That its criticism is more than a "shop" matter is shown by the many ideas of students found to be in accord with the view of the situation it has taken. The advisory board of sume. the council now knows just how students feel. Its position in presenting the matter to the national

news, it is well to be aware of possible excesses very incompetent. which might result. It is not altogether improbable that some sororities would seek to have their social functions reported in minute detail-detail this side of the question must be avoided just as sidered in order that unjust and undue emphasis may not be placed on sorority society.

regulations some newspapers might print excessive motives, not the students. party items. Conversely some sorority party might occasionally be omitted from the paper by error or oversight. To avoid these possible evils and establish sorority party news on a legitimate and reasonable basis. The Nebraskan suggests that the following plan might be put into operation:

1. Information concerning parties may be turned in at a central office under supervision of the Panhellenic chairman at the option of the sororities. Groups who did not desire pub-Helty would not be forced to accept it.

2. This information should include: a. Number of invitations issued: b. Decoration scheme; c. Refreshments; d. Chaperones and special guests; e. Time and place.

3. Cards filled out by sorority representatives containing this information would be checked before they were made available to all reporters.

work of handling such a news bureau would be many students have a hard time obtaining worthy very light. Giving the general plan of the party without elaborate details would prevent overplay of number of limousines parading up and down the the news. Each sorority would have an equal op- streets of Lincoln. These students surely do not portunity. Yet the news as it truly exists would make worthy use of their time? What say, do ted in by senior women under their not be suppressed but open to all who cared to they? know about it.

To answer the objection of one sorority presimoney for such parties is to look across the street better. at the brothers along fraternity row. Do they engage in cutthroat party competition? Do they spend large sums of money on parties so that newspapers will publish lavish reports of such events? The reply is an emphatic no.

No cogent reason why The Nebraskan and other papers should not publish stories of soroticy parties has as yet been presented. Nothing will versity training, as far as the student himself is ever be gained for sororities here at the university or throughout the state by stifling the press.

a landing.

UNIVERSITY AND MATRIMONY.

with men is even more beneficial in the hubby stronger of the various stmuli exerting their influ-

every day, while meeting him at social functions

only is seeing him at his best. "She can observe his bad qualities as well as his good ones. She will learn which type of man she can best get along with. Whether or not she marries a college mate, she will have gained the experience necessary to her future enjoyment of life," Dr. Reed concludes.

The idea of the university as a matrimonial bureau is revolting to some people. Yet as Dr. Reed plainly illustrates, it is that as much as anything else. If it succeeds in this unrecognized but existent field, it may contribute more to the state than by turning out bachelors of arts, masters of science, and doctors of philosophy.

Life is a dismal failure if the home is an un- 1930 Cornbusker is an extraordihappy place, great men have oft times repeated, nary art subdivision being illus-On the other hand the fellow who works for \$40 trated by Marvin Robinson, a stua week all his life but finds enjoyment and peace in his home is happier and richer by far than his work in the cast, and is now emgrumpy and gloomy boss whose domestic diffi- ployed by the Art Crafts company culties overshadow his business life.

The male aggregation at the university has The male aggregation at the university has draw all subdivision pages simi-always believed it picked the wives from the cood lar to the style of the famous artcrop, however. Dr. Reed's insinuations to the con- ist, Russell Patterson trary may be a revelation to them. Be that as ker include many new and unusual it may, the university has nothing to be ashamed cuts, which will comprise a chronof if it serves as a wholesome matrimonial agency ological scene section presenting for its men and women.

always a fighting chance.

THE PRETENDERS.

BY PRETENDING to be vitally interested in every course, by making frequent and extended visits him who shall have born the battle, and for his to professors' offices, and by assuming a meditative widow and his orphan—to do all which may achieve air in all classrooms, a number of students seek to first time, an effect of oil painting and cherish a just and lasting peace among our- get by in the university as quickly and as easily as in two colors will be achieved in possible. This practice, used to secure favor of the scene sections. Following its instructors, is contemptible in the eyes of most

As a result all conferences with professors, even THAT student sentiment is practically unani- to the extent of common courtesies, are regarded as feature, the Cornhusker editor, mously in favor of publishing reasonable accounts of secority downtown parties, now consid- a better final grade the end in view. A fellow has ered a violation of local Panhellenic regulations, to highbrow his teachers if he expects to escape braska campus for paradise."

It is lamentable that such a condition should Since last fall when the Panhellenic council in exist at the University of Nebraska where the large formed The Nebraskan that stories of sorority enrollment makes personal contacts with professors parties appearing in its "On the Campus" column limited to a relative few. It means that those stuwould have to cease to comply with the rules, this dents who seek to associate with professors for the grouped according to their funcnewspaper has sought to have the restrictions re- individual good which they may gain rather than to moved. When no results were forthcoming at the achieve a good grade are not respected in the eyes

Certainly chic coeds and languid cake-eaters Any action they might see fit to take, it was who strive to win approbation and a passing mark DR. GUILFORD, PSYCHOLunderstood, would be deferred until after consult- in their courses by cavorting semi-weekly up to ing the national Panhellenic association president their instructors, by laughing uproariously at their who will be in Lincoln late this month. By solicit- stale attempts to be humorous, by veiling deceit ing opinions of sorority presidents and other campus with simpering smiles, should be discouraged from leaders. The Nebraskan has sought to crystalize such asinine actions, but just as surely those others

hellenic council it should be stated that The Nemost of university experiences by acquainting too," he smiled, "it is exciting to tion in the middle of May. themselves with the ideas that have made Nebras- see the picture gradually appear The Nebraskan is pointing out what it believes to ka's best teachers recognized leaders in their fields should find themselves criticized and scoffed at for making such an effort seems entirely out of harmony with the attitude any university should as-

Of course few students fool professors. Those suckers who string a line of soft conversation to accurate and copying them is by the following statement of Lt. get by—but very few. Instructors have the ability a great deal of time. Photographic "Mr. Lantz for president must take this student attitude into their teachers are easily identified. Perhaps a few often impossible and would require to discern the true purpose of a student's visit un-IN CONSIDERING the publication of sorority less the student is very unusual or the instructor the problem in the psychology de-

General student opinion about consulting professors is what is in need of criticism. Students should know that professors realize when they are Dr. Guilford believes that his that news interest does not merit. The extreme on being lathered with soft soap by sudsy individuals. They also should recognize that there is no element the extreme on the other side, now prevailing. In of dishonor or deceit involved if a student's aim in he said earnestly. publishing stories of the parties this must be con- chatting with instructors is not to make a grade or ically we all need a variation in secure his professor's favor for approbation's sake.

Let students flock to the dens of their instruc-It is recognized that unless there were definite tors. And let professors be the judges of their

The Student Pulse +

Signed contributions pertinent to matters of student life and the university are welcomed by this department. Opinions submitted should be brief and concise.

In the recent questionnaire submitted to the student body one of the main questions was concerning whether it did a person good or harm to dent council during the past sehave outside work to do. In our opinion, if more of the student body did work, at least one aim of education would be met more successfully. Work. as all who have tried it know, tends to increase balloting for Nebraska Sweetheart, resourcefulness, initiative, and confidence in one's

Is not this an aim of education? Would it not be better if many of the members of the social doesn't set so well with the Mor-SUCH a plan is practical for several reasons. It organizations of the university had some work to ity, their selection of May Queen, entails a minimum amount of supervision. The do to keep them occupied. It is very evident that use for their leisure time. This is seen from the comes under its scope and power. -R. C. K.-D. C. H.

The moon you gaze at through the trees at dent who today expresses the belief that publica. night in the country is the one you see in town. they think, as shown by the foltion of party news would result in spending more Only in the country they keep it shined up a little lowing statement made by Julia

Current Comment

LEAD OR FOLLOW?

One of the most dangerous elements of a uniconcerned, is that it provides an almost ideal setting in many cases for the development of followers rather than leaders. Regular assignments are made A flying rumor never has any trouble making at each meeting of the class, and the student proceeds to read them without asking himself what it is all about. The instructor calls for an outside report, and the student sees to it that the report gets YOUNG college swains will be surprised, and may- in promptly. A good student? Yes, but that is all. hap a bit chagrined, at a recent statement of a And far worse than that, he is rapidly training him-Nebraska alumna, Dr. Anna Y. Reed, professor of self to unconsciously submit to the leadership of personal administration at New York university, others. The desires of his individual instructors who pictures a coeducational university as a de- and the whims of his personal "chums" soon come to sirable place for girls to go to select their busbands. take precedence over what individuality he may A girl going to a coeducational school meets have had at the outset of his school career. His many men. Dr. Reed points out. This association very personality is forced to the background by the culling process because it shows the man as he is ences upon him. -Purdue Exponent.

YEARBOOK PROSPECTS FINE, REPORTS STAFF

New Art Division Will Be Included: to Appear in Many Colors.

FIRST SECTIONS READY

An elaborate feature for the at Lincoln, in conjunction with his school work. Mr. Robinson will

every college event from Rush Marriage isn't necessarily a failure. There's pictured in the 1930 Cornhusker, and in addition to their photothere will sketch of each by the Kansas City artist, Furn Brockman.

New Process Being Tried.

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Commenting on this new color that students will mistake the Ne-

Each college will have a feature page with some special items of cents.

nterest to all students of that col-

Sections will be devoted to all organizations, and these will be tion, instead of alphabetically, as in recent years.

The opening section of the Cornhusker is off the press.

OGY PROFESSOR, MAKES LANTERN SLIDES SPARE TIME

(Continued from Page 1.) is much more convenient and calls for the election of the May saves a great deal of time. And, Queen at the student general elecon the negative at it is developed."

Accurate Work Possible.

reproductions of diagrams or pic-tures from books by well known and the approval of the military and authoritative psychologists. department in the action taken by These must usually be absolutely the student council is evidenced duction and projection by the Student council 1, has alway means of a lantern, have solved partments of most schools.

Careful and concentrated work is essential in every stage of photography, and for this reason hobby is excelent for worthwhile recreation from mental strain. "Every man should have a hobby, "Psychologwork no matter how interesting that work is. Something entirely different makes the hobby—something requiring dex-terity perhaps but not deep study is a very good thing for mental

COUNCIL COMPLICATES

MAY QUEEN ELECTION (Continued from Page 1.) tory in the opinion of the Mortar

Another Resolution Passed.

Addede to this recommendation is a resolution passed by the Stuone member of the student council must be present at the place where the votes are counted following the Junior-Senior Prom Girl and similar elections.

It is the last part of the stipulation-"similar elections" is not explicitely cited in the counresolution,

The Mortar Board members believe the election of May Queen, which has always been participadirection, should be in their own hands and no one else's. They should be allowed to work out their own salvation in this respect, Rider, their president:

"We don't like to say anything about the system of election until it is definitely decided upon. But if the election of May Queen is to continue as it has in the past, then

MILESTONES AT NEBRASKA

FEBRUARY 12.

Leslie M. Shaw, ex-governor of lows and former secretary of the

treasury, spoke at a convocation in the Temple. Wendell Berge, editor of the Cornhusker, announced one of the proverbial dead lines for senior

M. M. Fogg, director of the school of journalism, picked the varsity debate team.

A keen fight was anticipated in the coming elections, with the freshman and senior presidencies the most in doubt.

The subject of military training was finding an important place in the editorial columns. The university Commercial clubrooms in Social Sciences were for-

mally opened.

The Innocents society proposed a method of limiting participation in activities.

The Nebraska basketball team defeated Drake, 14 to 5, with Dick Rutherford starring for Nebraska. The Interfraternity Athletic board met with Dr. Clapp to dis-cuss "dirty playing" and to ap-point an official board of referees. 1910.

Beta Theta Pi sprung a surprise and won the annual university interfraternity indoor athletic meet. The tug-of-war decided the meet. Iowa State defeated Nebraska in a hard fought basketball game as

at Ames. Delta Zeta installed their Zeta chapter here.

1905 Charter day track events.

Tickets to the basketball game for twenty-five and thirty-five

The Girls' Pan Hellenic council met and decided to adhere to their resolution not to attend the Glee club dance

we object to the recommendation put thru by the Student Council."

Senate Acts.

Action taken by the university senate at its last meeting hasn't helped the matter either. At that time it was decided that Ivy Day should be held a month earlier IN than usual-May 2, instead of late May or early June. If the first resolution passed by the Student council were to be followed then graphers in town. "That was the May Queen could not be rather expensive," he said, "and elected until aftr the ceremonies with our own apparatus now it were over-for the council's move calls for the election of the May

The Honorary colonel, another honorary position, slighted but implied by the council in its resolve "cleaner elections," Most of Dr. Guilford's slides are elected as formerly. There will be "Mr. Lantz, faculty member of

assisted me in the counting of the votes. completed we have always called in the president of the Student council, giving him the ballots and our count. He had the privilege of recounting or verifying our count in any way he desired.

"It was not generally known that this member of the student body knew the identity of the honorary colonel, but we wanted to have our count confirmed by a representative student. The new Student council ruling merely makes this procedure a necessity The election itself, of course, is conducted by the Student council in its regular fall election.

DISCUSSION WILL FEATURE MEETING WOMEN'S LEAGUE

"A Family Too Big for Its House" will be described by Mrs. John Senning in a talk at the meeting of the university League of Women Voters on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. The reorganization of the federal government will be the sub-ject of the discussion. The international relations group

of the league is in charge of the meeting. Following Mrs. Senning's talk the constituion of the organization will be read by the president, Marie Herney, who will preside at the meeting. This will be an open meeting of the league.

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REED GIVES RESULTS **ASSOCIATION REPORTS**

Extension Director Lists Finding of North Central Group.

Prof. A. A. Reed, director of the extension division and university examiner, has made public the results of the reports made by member schools of the North Central association. There are 114 schools in Nebraska with an enrollment of 34,964 students, ac-

from thirty-six weeks to thirtyweeks. Classes were held for a duration of time varying from forty to seventy-five min-utes or more, while salaries varied from \$1,304 to \$2,009. Men averaged \$1,179 and women \$1,459.

Teaching Load Varies.

Other data regarding teaching ad, number of teachers teaching daily and pupil teaching ratio Some of the inwere also given. Some of the in- new framework as yet, one sign structors had doctor's degrees hangs majestically over the basewhile others had master's and bachelor's degrees. Some had no degrees at all. The tenure of the teachers varied from one year to more than five years, with the ma- Mary. The author of "Sob Sister" ority holding their positions over

the five year period. High schools in the state taught Latin. mathematics, English. Greek, French and Spanish as well tor Dugan, legal bloodhound; the as German and Swedish lan-warden, a rather gruff character; guages, Social studies including Frank, an officer of the law; and history, economics, civics, and other extras. sociology were also taught. Much commercial work, of which type-writing, bookkeeping, stenography mother and a group of "sob sis-Tryouts were being held for the (shorthand), arithmetic and office ters' who trail through the peni-harter day track events. practice were included was avail-tentiary during the first act. able. Manual training, household with Baker university were on sale arts, agriculture, music and art MEN SAFE ONLY IN GRAVE were taught to varying numbers of students.

KLUB SCHEDULES CAST TRYOUTS IN NEW PRODUCTION

(Continued from Page 1.) ing Wednesday evening's trials.

Bennie, too, must be able to take solo parts to sing harmony with The original "dumbguard" George, guard in the penitentiary.

His semi-conscious conversations and comments provide much of the humor in Kosmet Klub's latest show. show's book, to offer one solo, a comedy number. Miss Shedd, the "Sob Sistehr," is a flighty, nervous character, brimming over with useles ideas

for the prisoners at San Menquin. She figures prominently throughout the production and is included in singing numbers. Virgil, Miss Shedd's brother, is

oBb's competitor for the hand of

Nebraskan Has New Signposts to Show Location of Office

Two signs have been painted and hung on University hall. They are both guides to the offices of The Daily Nebraskan, and have added materially to the beauty of the exterior of U. hall, as well as being of much practical value to those not yet acquainted with the

wheresbouts of said offices.
The fact is, these signs are such an innovation and have proved so satisfactory that there have been rumors that those at the head of the Cornhusker offices are threatening to add a few more to the exterior of U. hall in order that the newspaper be in no way su-

Color Scheme Is Good. The signs are on airge slabs of wood with glaring white back-grounds and large Roman letters spelling "The Daily Nebraskan" in black. The contrast is remarkblack. able. The fact is, the artist spent quite some time seeking a color cheme suitable to the architectural beauties of the most famous

and useful building on the campus. For the information of those who have not had the thrill of being stunned by the beauty of the new framework as yet, one sign ment entrance of University hall, and the other proudly adorns the entrance itself.

suggests that Virgil is the sauve, flowery type. His part demands

Other male parts include Inspec-

Feminine roles, not listed indi-

FORT WORTH-'I am frequently asked. 'Is the college a safe place for our American youth- I don't think that it is," says President E. M. Waits of Texas Christian University. Then he hastens to add: "The only really safe place for young men or old is in the grave.

"A college is a good place in which to grow, and growth implies danger, since it means the possibility of growing worse as well as better. Perhaps one of the most difficult things in our American life is to be moral, and yet not be narrow minded. It is tihs thing He is scheduled, in the that we seek for our college stu

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