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#### Outlaw?

In the searlet past of Cornhuskerdom a student with an original idea, a goodly supply of energy and a desire to make some money could line his pockets by staging a subscription dance. Those were the days when managers of student publications raked in the sheekels to their hearts' content.

longer allowed. Publications are run on a business basis and only recognized organizations on They call the spirit of the team. the campu we allowed to sponsor subscription If teams lose games, as a rule dances.

problem of dealing with a violation of its rule The way of the Searlet and the Cream with regard to subscription dances. If it does There will be no losses to bewail not act quickly and firmly it will prove its own For then our fellows cannot fail! impotency. The faculty committee has given it the power-it must exercise it.

Wolf!

The fertile fields of Nebraska seem to be overrun with wolfish football fans who rant state of furor last Friday, just because a cer and tear their hair when the Cornhuskers lose tain student happened to have an original a game. Some of these are students; many are thought. I believe X. Y. Z. to be one of a limited GEOLOGISTS PLAN alumni.

No football team is perfect. If Nebraska more in evidence among fans than players.

Strangely, many of those who were most braskan's recent comments on the over emphasis of athletics are leading the wolf parade. It is certain that their affection, adoration, and loyalty is for football and not for a team or a school.

with a erew of old grads who lounge in frat- allowed to become members of the institution. ernity houses and orate on the merits and demerits of the football team. These self-ap- learning, he naturally wishes to be treated as hall for all men interested or mapointed lecturers know everything about the an individual and not as a mere puppet. What grand old game of football, about the coach difference does it make whether or not a stuand about his team. When a team loses, they dent is present at a class in which he is bored? know why—and lose no time in broadcasting That person gets nothing out of the course their theories. They are commonly known as whether he is there or not. Why not let the into the society at this meeting. wolves," and are forever at the door of a coach, no matter how competent he may be. Cornhusker spirit should not countenance the ravings of spoiled fans. Students should turn a deaf ear to Gus Glutz, '18, who blames every defeat on the coach or certain members of the team. If Nebraska spirit is not large enough to take a drubbing now and then, it is a decided false alarm.

must submerge our ideas of alphabetical scating, elective attendance at classes, and whatnot, in the cause of public culture.

A pedestrian, we understand, is a college man's father.

## MORNING MAIL

#### That Oklahoma Game.

About the campus here and there I hear some murmurs on the air. Some students moan and sigh most sailly 'Our football team was beaten badly. Our lads must be a sorry bunch; They seem to lack the scoring punch. The other teams all played their scrubs They made our fellows look like dubs."

Now all these sobs that rend the air I think I've heard before, somewhere. John Groucher spouts I told you so's And Susie Sobmusk wears black hose. They're ready when they hear the scores To hang out crepe on all the doors It seems that if we lose a game The school will never be the same

I cannot feel that way myself, Too many tears upset my health. A team, you know, can't always win-To lose a game is not a sin. The boys must sometimes taste defeat Before they find their scoring feet And if we lost, the other day, We'll win when next they come our way.

That kind of exploitation of students is no And the thing that fights and comes through elean

There's something lacking in the school The student council is now faced with the And if we weave around our team G. H. A.

#### Joining X. Y. Z.

#### TO THE EDITOR

My! My! Our dear editor seemed to be in a number of persons who is fortunately individual enough to be distinguished from the found herself unable to down Oklahoma, that ordinary mass of people. Since it requires in-was unfortunate-but nothing to get distressed telligence to be of this number, many of us about. Perhaps the team was a trifle over- must necessarily be excluded. His article had confident, but this spirit of superiority was about it a vague air of the novel which is to be prized above pearls in this day when so few people think original thoughts. After reading strenuous in their arguments against The Ne- the eut and dried articles about the freshmen caps, it was very stimulating to read the fiery words of X. Y. Z.

The editor states that X. Y. Z. should not attend the university if he doesn't wish to sit alphabetically. Perhaps the freshmen entering all the volumes of The Compass the university should be asked whether they Every university, we suspect, is infested mind sitting alphabetically before they are

> When one comes to an institution of higher students go to the classes which interest them They are:

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MEETS FRIDAY NOON

Federation Question

Discussed.

Methodist student council held its regular meeting at the Temple cafeteria Friday noon, when some

fifty members and guests were

Among the matters discussed was the All Methodist party which

will be held at the agricultural campus, Activities building, Friday evening. Oct. 17. This annual event is sponsored by First, Ep-worth and Warren M. E. churches.

All the Methodist churches of the city co-operate and bring large student delegations. Ralph D. Co-penhaver, who is chairman of the committee, has details worked out.

Will Observe Church Sunday.

council on the matter of complet-ing an organization known as the

these luncheons

licity and deputations. Dr. Brumbaugh to Speak

Dr. T. T. Brumbaugh, who is head of the Wesley Foundation work in Japan. He will probably give the message of the year on world

BONFIRE FUNCTION

At

of the

Friday night.

pastors of the local churches.

present

METHODIST COUNCI

One hundred fifty-aix girls re-sorted to sell at the Texas game. There are twonty-one places open for the Oklahoma-Freshmen game. Any persons interested in selling may sign on the bulletin board in the entrance of the gymnasium or notify Bereniece Hoffman, conces-Plan Party on Ag Campus: sion manager.



#### May Pledge New Members: **Teach Fundamentals of** Aviation.

Furthering the advancement of aviation in the University of Ne-braska the Glider club will meet Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Mechanical Engineering building 103 to plan future work and to iedge new members. Nebraska is one of the few state

The party will give opportunity for students to become acquainted with one another, and with the universities to have an organiza-tion of this type in which the basic principles of aviation are taught. Ali-University church Sunday will be observed on Oct. 26. Over 1,800 Methodist students will be given personal invitations to affili-The glider was flown nearly every evening the past summer and attracted large crowds from various parts of the country to its landing field at Union airport near ate with one of the local Methodist churches at that time. The president, Miss Bereniece Havelock Hoffman, asked the opinion of the

Four Make Flight. The members who were privi-leged to fly were William Norris, Willard Sharp, Lawrence Miles and Harold Ziph. Methodist Student federation, of Wesley Foundation. In connection with this proposal, the council voted favorably on holding a fellowship luncheon at least once a

month, to be open to all Methodist students, faculty members and others who are interested. speakers Thursday.

would be secured to stress the various phases and the department "Thrills of First Flight in a Gilder," a talk to be given by Mr. Norris, a promoter of the club, will open the evening's program, after which will follow a detailed council, which includes church relation, world missions, religious education, vocational guidce, student social activities, pubrepresentation of its aims and obctives and the outlining of definite work for the year. One of these speakers for fellow-ship luncheon was announced as

Students desirous of becoming one of the organization are urged to attend as there is at present an opening for a limited number.

#### **Brownell Hall Girls** Inspect Uni Museum

Twenty girls from Brownell hall Omaha girls' school, spent Satur-day afternoon in the university museum at Morrill hall inspecting HALLOWEEN NIGHT Delta chapter of Sigma Gamma collections and specimens. They were accompanied by Miss Olga



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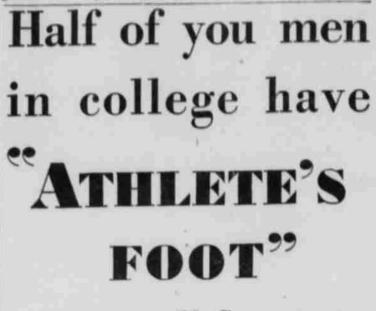
#### CHEMISTRY SORORITY GIVES FACULTY TEA

In order that faculty and students may come in closer contact with each other and that students

Miss Kathleen Carter of Fullerton, Neb., who graduated from might become better acquainted Doane college last year, has been between themselves, lots Sigma Pi appointed an assistant instructor sponsored a tea for the faculty udents and alumnae last week at in the department of psychology and philosophy for the coming year. She has been awarded a de-partmental scholarahip to pursue graduate work in psychology. Miss

**Doane Graduate Is** 

Assistant Teacher



## .... says U.S. report

who eatch it, call it "Athlete's Foot"-but all of them are the same. A ringworm parasite, tinea trichophyton by name, causes that redness between the toes with i-t-c-h-i-n-g. Tiny blisters or a thick, moist skin condition may be another symptom. Again dryness, with little scales, is a signal.

"At least half of all adults suffer from it at some time," says the U.S. Public Health Service. In universities as far apart as Pennsylvania and California 50% of the men have it. And the co-eds are not immune either.

It lurks in the very places where we all go for cleanliness and health - on the edges of swimming pools and showersin gymnasiums-on locker- and dressing-room floors. It spite of modern sanitation (you have to boil socks 15 minutes to kill it)

70U may call it toe itch, golf this fungus parasite infects and L itch-the "doc" may call it reinfects bare feet almost any ringworm - millions of people time they come in contact with damp floors.

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Epsilon, professional geological fraternity, held its second meeting One of the resolutions passed on was placing of expensive scientific books on geologic subjects in the hands of men affiliated with the

organization. This is to be done collecting together these books in suitable cases and giving each member the combination to the This same library will hold the official national publication of the fraternity.

Besides a bonfire party to be held on Halloween night, the group will hold open house in Morrill joring in geology. There will be several prominent speakers who will talk on various phases of geology. Three new members were voted

The basic qualification for membership to the organization is that the applicant be a student in the university. Other requisites necessary to admittance will be enumerated in the meeting of next

#### Hail Individuality!

A certain band of persons in any locality are prone to go daffy on the subject of individual ity. A university without a few of these hueand-criers would be a dull, uninteresting institution. Nebraska seems to have a portion of the rebels, as suggested by the initials which appear beneath an article in Morning Mail today.

Even babies and small children are not im-

mune from the onslaughts of the individualists. "Do not reprimand the children," caution

some psychologists. "Let them express their individuality." Well, we may have a mistaken idea of individuality, but we hate to acknowledge that the baby who throws his father's Sunday shoes out the window is expressing individuality.

There is a certain strain in every normal person which prompts him to violate customs. "Do Not Spit on the Floor!" may encourage some persons to do that very thing, despite the fact that "spit" is a horrid word. But is that in-dividuality?

Individualists need not rebel at every suggestion or command given them. If their beliefs are tramped upon by any order, they have a right to assert their own ideas. But to assume a perpetually revolutionary attitude toward everything-that is a complex and not individuality.

Even rank individualists must conform to themselves leering at the prosaic world through iron bars. If they feel that their lives are at all useful, they should attempt to be practical about advertising their individuality.

This is our message to X. Y. Z., who contributed an entertaining comment to Morning Mail last week ,and to R. B. L., who defends him in deneies." 'Tough-isn't it? today's column.

Assuming that university education is beneficial despite its many failings, it should be not carry on its educational work if all its students joined the ranks of X. Y. Z. and R. B. L. Some machinery is necessary to offer a come martyrs and sacrifice themselves in the economist turned loose upon us. cause of wholesale education.

and really get something worthwhile out of the Lukert course 7

Another question I would like to ask is : Why BETTY JACOBS doesn't the editor attempt to refute some of the main arguments presented by X. Y. Z., instead of continually harping on the alphabetical seat-

first intelligent one I have read in the Morn-ing Meil column ing Mail column.

Sincerely, R. B. L.

#### Mad Hatter Speaks.

TO THE EDITOR:

Empty eloquenee invoked to camouflage a pitifully sterile mind nauseates and revolts an intellectual spirit. One who has thus been abused finds it particularly difficult to be compassionate when a high dignitary of the state craves such grace.

University convocations might have been devised to amuse, enlighten, bore, or challenge those attending them. It seems to depend somewhat upon whether or not the speaker must or should apologize by telling his audience that it is his privilege and honor to be present and to direct propaganda, assinine observations and naive immaterialities at our seemingly gullible milk-toast intelligences.

Far too many men of negative consequence have been monopolizing convocation periods. am positive that we have a just grievance when we ery out against Dad Elliots, Harry Atwoods, and others of this same crowd. Harry Atwood, for example, is a super-constitutionalist who has the unabashed timidity to state that the most defective portion of our thinking and teaching in the schools is that phase of education which pertains to civics, economics, and history; almost modestly he adds: "there are comparatively few who will contend that some customs and conventions or they will find there has ever been written a good history of the United States."

That at least is intelligible, almost in spite of its insipid and questionable nature ; the following is not such: "We have drifted from the republic to democracy; from statesmanship to

We demand that men with ideas and the strength to present them, like Norman Thomas and Carl Russell Fish, be secured in the future. continued. The University of Nebraska could Of course we want it made clear that we shall violently resent being spoon fed with any censored and expurgated rehashings.

I move in all solemnity that convocations be smattering of culture to thousands of young abolished if we cannot have someone less inmen and women; if this machinal tendency of- tolerable than a ranting super-patriotic coufends the individualists, then they must be- stitutionalist, a militarist, or a communistic

This university displays fortitude of a most The editor agrees with R. B. L. that the let-ter written by X. Y. Z. was original and novel. a man of the type and caliber of Hartley Burr Perhaps, we, too, have rebel blood. But we ree- Alexander to address its student body from the ognize the work that must be done by an insti- same platform from which a contemptible pro tution which treats six thousand students, and pagandist has spewn forth. MAD HATTER

Lotterie, and Louis L. taste . . .

#### SELLS LOTS OF CANDY AT GAME

bit continually harping on the applacettest sett ing, which was, after all, a minor point in the splendid article? Here's to sitting wherever we please and to more letters from X. Y. Z. His article was the Smith.

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