From a Nebraskan of Sept. 27, 01; "M. J. Cronin, '01, junior

law, has created quite a sensation

among his acquaintances by walk-ing from Lincoln to Buffalo, a dis-

tance of 1,200 miles, in sixty days.

A free trip to Buffalo where the exposition was being held, with all

expenses paid, was offered as first

prize in a drive to secure sub-

scriptions for The Nebraskan in 1901. Other prizes included a la-dies' or gentleman's bicycle valued

First day's registration total in

the university thirty years ago was ninety-five, which was about fifteen in excess of the number on

Professor Caldwell, returning from a trip to the Pacific coast

thirty years ago, said he preferred

the prairie to the flower gardens of California.

Omaha high school sent-twenty-one to the university in 1901.

the first day a year before that.

at \$40, and a repeating rifle.

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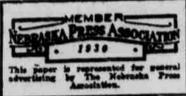
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A Matter for The Legislature.

Anton Jensen, former instructor in the university, has accused the University of Nebraska administrators of misusing funds. In a letter addressed to members of the incoming legislature and sent out during the Christmas holidays, Mr. Jensen cites instances in which he believes the administration has played Santa Claus to fraternities and sororities in the purchase and exchange of building sites. The Nebraskan quoted a large portion of the dissenting letter in its last issue before vacation, but the publication has attracted little student

Most of the alleged discrepancies may be traced to the university's attempt to provide building zones for fraternities and sororities near the university campus. The former instructor charges shady dealings in certain transactions which arose from the administration's attempt to restrict some areas to sorerity homes and others to fraternities.

Chancellor E. A. Burnett, in answer to Mr. Jensen's allegations, asserts that the administration has made no gifts to Greek organizations and that all of the activities cited by the complainer were legitimate dealings in the interest of the zoning plan. We do not doubt the chancellor's integrity; neither do we brand Mr. Jensen as a foolish reformer. His knowledge of statistics and history concerning the university is extensive-we are not qualified to question its accuracy.

Since the letter of complaint was addressed to members of the legislature, we are content to leave the matter to that body. Misuse of university funds would be of direct interest to TO THE EDITOR: taxpayers and hence of vital importance to | According to an Associated Press dispatch of the administration.

with the administrative conduct of this univer- dear old Nebraska U. sity. In fairness to Mr. Jensen, we have published his criticism of certain officials, but we do not vouch for the authenticity of his jobs on this campus or their equivalents. And charges. To repeat, that is a matter for the we ask, what it is all about? Our perhaps legislators themselves to examine.

large area that students will be unable to walk of the illfated Awgwan. from one side of the campus to another in the of opinion.

the only way we can have queens-elect 'em. sionally.

Things We Never Hear After Vacation.

Vacation?

Hava big vacation?

AL: Not bad, thanks. How's yours!

time Christmas eve.

BERT: Boy, did I! AL: Do any studying?

didn't erack any.

BERT: Anybody that gives a quiz right

after vacation is haywire.

time to get ready.

BERT: Naw-better cut it. AL: Guess I will.

BERT: That's the way to show 'em. AJ: Sure. Sorta hate to start the new year

that way, but-BERT: Aw, it ain't your fault. He didn't

give you any time to study. AL: I know it. Say! Shoulda been with us in here. No remarks, for we don't happen to

New Year's eve.

(And so on)

The cramming done over the family dinner table doesn't compare to what will be done in the next three weeks.

Ticket Takers

And Injured Students.

In an attempt to plug up leaks in basketball time, it doesn't happen often. gate receipts, the athletic department has taken a stern attitude in the enforcement of the no- braska should follow its southern neighbor's

long been the practice of some students to loan or sell their basketball tickets to individuals schoolish." If so, heaven protect Nebraska. outside the university and undeserving of the We'll be getting a grammar school rating student price reduction. The department was pretty soon. justified in trying to eliminate this unfair trading, but many students have objected to Pay the manner in which the change was effected. TO THE EDITOR:

G. W. C. complains in Morning Mail today that the athletic department was unfair in springing the rigid enforcement compaign ithout adequate advance notice. We agree with him.

This department depends more than any other on the goodwill of students for its suc-cess, financial and otherwise. Yet it is continually stepping on the toes of its true backers with some act which, though correct in theory, is unwisely executed. For its own good the athletic department should be warned to be added to registration fees each semester to be more considerate in its actions.

Perhaps the note prohibiting the transfer of student tickets at penalty of cancellation has been printed on the books for years. Lack of enforcement, however, has rendered it so obscure that its sudden reappearance was as unexpected as the enactment of a new rule. It should have been given enough advance publicity to reduce inconvenience for the student body. STANFORD COLLECTS

Counting the week before and the week after, we have four weeks of Christmas

MORNING MAIL

Guessing Games.

TO THE EDITOR:

Following its ancient custom of always doing Stanford university, is a new something new and different, the athletic de- genus in the stacks of the library and discovered that Saturday partment sprang another surprise the Friday night preceding vacation on students who attended the basketball game between Nebraska and Pittsburgh. Without any previous notice having been given, holders of student to probe into the joys and sorrows tickets were asked to show their identification eards and if they were unable to do this the ticket takers took the book of tickets from should be in the collection," urged

The excuse for this method of doing things is that some outsiders might make use of these could be accumulated in an effort student tickets to gain admittance to the to establish a historical collection games. The number of people who use such for the Cardinals. There is an a means of getting into games is small and the for seven football sweaters and a trouble caused those students who lost their leaflet in black and red announcing tickets merely because they had neglected to on its front "Why one man is not bring their identification cards is something to be considered.

The athletic department gave no advance answer, "He died." Then there is the record of an expense of \$66.90

The athletic department gave no advance warning of this change in the program. Never for a "plug ugly" show.

before had students been asked to present stubefore had students been asked to present student identification cards, accompanied by a ticket, and it is only natural that they should works of the alumni and for volresent this high-handed manner of handling

If the athletic department must make such rules, they should at least give some advance There is a copy of the first gradu- school, Mr. Whitford write, "In notice. There is no use in making it a sort of ation program announcing the few curriculum, the urban university guessing game-see who can guess what will be required to get into the games. G. W. C.

Our Queens.

their representatives. If these legislators consider the charges sufficient to warrant the Oklahoma are setting out to eliminate their Oklahoma are setting out to eliminate their investigation that Mr. Jensen urges, it is their flourishing crop of campus "queens" and likeprivilege to examine the records and conduct wise a large number of their alleged "honorthe administration.

The Nebraskan is, and should be, concerned attention to the local situation right here at

A hurried checkup reveals the fact that at expression present time there are five "queening" In R. C. Whitford of the present time there are five "queening" superficial judgment on the matter is that it is mostly a bunch of hooey. A year or two In a brief post script, Mr. Jensen intimates ago, it appeared that Nebraska was about to that the building program outlined for the uni- suffer a prolonged epidemic of queens, which fortunately did not take place. It even went last half century a new type of versity is impractical. In his opinion, the proposed campus will be sprawled over such a so far as the election of a queen for one issue

alloted between-hour periods. This is a matter about Thanksgiving time with the election of Nebraska's sweetheart. The lawyers, who have Some universities have chosen to spread their probably elected more candidates for these halls over a large territory, while others have preferred to concentrate their structures. We a huddle and proceed to pick the lucky lady are certain that, no matter how far apart the for the Kosmet Klub. Now I ask you in all proposed buildings may be, students will be fairness, is anyone who is elected with this given ample time in which to make connections. kind of a coup truly representative? Anyway, in or near cities. Indeed, some of all power to the lawyers, even if one of their the earliest universities were of Somebody is complaining about the number of queens elected around here. Maybe that's approval of the judges of the election occa-

After having "glorified" one lucky miss (?) we turn our attention to the really serious task of electing an honorary colonel. According to the rules for this annual scramble, the AL: Hello, Bert. Glad t'see yah. Hava big ' kaydets' are supposed to choose their fair commander. The result is generally, that the BERT: Well, hello, Al. Happy New Year. candidate with the largest and most persistent body of poll watchers, usually stationed at the north end of the Temple, gets elected. How-BERT: Okay. Go home?

AL: Yeah—for a few days. Had a swell honor is the most worthwhile. But on the face of it, just how many people care two whoops as to who the honorary colonel is? Anyway, it gives an additional kick to the military ball, BERT: Took a bunch of books home, but I and after the boys have spent three bucks for wandering about the coliseum for a couple or AL: You an' me both. Got a quiz this aft- three hours they really are entitled to everything coming their way.

After the parade of the wooden soldiers,

more familiarly known as the Military ball, all AL: Ain't it so. A guy doesn't have any the sorority sisters start worrying about the Prom girl proposition. Only the cash customers get to vote on this "honor," which really makes it more or less representative. All of this is, of course, very nice except for the defeated candidates, but we all have such a lot of fun campaigning.

Beg your pardon, but we left out the queen of the Ag college which comes along some time

know much about it. The final splurge of the year comes with the election of the May Queen, which, my children, is really something. At least that is what the Mortar Boards say. Of course, they constructed some new ground rules last year, but isn't it funny that it is always a Mortar Board that is finally chosen for the Ivy day outburst? A sopnomore politician did slip up on this august body one year, but at the same

On the whole, we think that perhaps Ne-

transfer rule concerning season tickets. It has example. President Bizzel of the Sooner school with equal gusto oppose any increase in fees. Intention of entering the law college that someone will have to lege. M. C. A.

Pay As You Go.

Do Nebraska students really want a student

union building? They have said so many times-in political platforms, in letters written to The Daily Nebraskan and in speeches before the Student council, Interfraternity council and other campus organizations.

If they really want a student union building are they willing to pay for it?

A plan was suggested at a recent Student council meeting by which a small sum would go into a union building fund. Such an assessment distributed over a period of years would not work a great hardship and it is possible that a building could be erected not many

But it will cause another drain on the already overburdened student purse. Many of supply the money out of their own pockets if those who have been loudly lamenting the lack | they want a student union building soon. of a central building for student activities will

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the collection for material relating

and present, such as the Stanford

Alumnus, the Illustrated Review,

the Sequoia and the Cardinal.

to President Hoover, '95, for the

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The situation is very similar to that we find in our city, state and national governments. Citizens are continually demanding that the state perform new functions, build better roads, give better protection to public welfare and in the same breath asking for tax re-

Of course, it would be a fine thing if some amnua with a big heart and a bulging purse would build us a home for student activities. We can hope for something like that but we may continue to hope for many years and still do without the building.

The university has too many other urgent academic needs to devote legislative funds to such a project. The building would be solely a convenience to students and alumni and the university cannot rightly ask the state to pay for it. Probably the only claim it would have on those funds would be that it will promote physical education through a swimming pool.

Students can expect some aid from outside sources but for the most part they will have to

University of Oregon, Eugene. - Prof. E. E. DeCou, head of the The opinion that Saturday classes are failing to attain their object appears to be a fairly well founded

to substantiate the finding of Dr. the students as well as faculty A. E. Caswell, professor of physics, members and cause difficulty in

beilef among faculty members, it ness than beneficial, was revealed after some inquiry. "I find," he says

Numerous religions were advanced

who made a survey some time ago

classes appeared to be failing to

relieve the stress on buildings, one

of the chief reasons for their in-

ception, according to Dr. J. H. Gil-

sults of my survey would indi-cate," said Dr. Caswell. "There-

fore, it appears that they are not

achieving their object. Incident-ally," he continued, "I am not per-

sonally opposed to Saturday class-

not accomplish their object and

demoralize the enrollment in the classes held on Monday, Wednes-

day and Friday, they should be

More Detrimental.

was due to an increase of political

interference with the educational

administration of the institution.'

Concerning the curriculum of the

Mississippi valley. It differs chiefly

in being even more liberal than

does not disparage or discard the

simply overwhelms

the most liberal of colleges.

It has been the experience of

ruled out."

trains stopping at Menlo Park, differs strikingly from its ancient where backs and nags awaited to and conservative prototypes in

transport guests to the new uni- New England villages and even versity. It is reported that group from the state universities of the

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bert, dean of the college of liter-Sixty-two o fthe entrantts ature, science and the arts. were to attend Omaha medical school while 52 had signified their Do Not Relieve. "The Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday classes should relieve the pressure on the buildings Monday, Wednesday and Friday but they The Killing Days do not appear to do so, as the re-

"I find," he says, "that they are

awkward for a great number of

members and cause difficulty in

holding class together. Where stu-dents work on Saturday it creates

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merous in the archives.

Long Island U.

"The Pennsylvanian i college," writes Robert C. Whit-ford, Ph.D., director of personnel, Long Island university, "has brought into existence during the o far as the election of a queen for one issue of the illfated Awgwan.

This popular sport of electing queens begins a purebred school, but, a hybrid, apparently the result of an alliance between a college and a canning factory or a chain of department stores.

"The urban university," continued Mr. Whitford, "has no unprece dented peculiarities. From the very beginning of modern higher education, universities have existed

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