

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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must be a good thing—and we can still argue, can't we, that it's quite sensible?
He may be right. He may be wrong. In either event, we think coed rushing rules need drastic revision, not mere condensation and rewording. It would be wonderful to bring about such an improbable change—and sensible as all heck!

May get Awgwan office today. Hats off to Mr. Seton. He has done something!
Latest report from reformers. College question no longer, "Is modern youth going to the dogs?" It is now "When?"

Jensen interrupts briefly senior meeting on union building. It's all right, antone mean much.
We say this realizing, of course, that but one student in ten has read so much as the first sentence of this editorial, and that but one in a hundred has continued thus far with it. It is that student to whom we appeal. He is one in a hundred, it is true, but he is THE one in a hundred who will eventually do the job—whether it be a union building drive or any other constructive project.

The vast majority of the Nebraska student body has never been fully awakened to either its obligations or to its privileges. But the one in a hundred may stir others to action. He never has, but he may. Is it too late?

MORNING MAIL

Don't Tangle With Coeds!
TO THE EDITOR:
I notice in yesterday's paper quite a long editorial on "Silly Coed Rushing Rules." It is true that the sorority rushing rules are quite senseless, but I'm afraid you have made a serious mistake in saying anything about them at all.

It is difficult to try to inject any sense into coed self-government on this campus, and I can see nothing ahead for you but hot water if you try. The rules are silly, I admit, but the coeds will rise up to the last girl, and defend them.

There seems to be a tradition or something at Nebraska that covers such situations. First of all, the girls get together and make up a rather sketchy set of regulations without much sense to them. Then they organize a bunch of "governing bodies," like A. W. S. board and Panhellenic board, to administer these rules. Thus are Nebraska women "self-governed."

Everyone realizes that the rules are silly. Everyone realizes that a much more sensible and workable system of self-government could very easily be fixed up for the women students. But women are funny, and will fight for their own peculiar way of running things. You are making a mistake to monkey in the business. Instead of thanking you for suggestions, they will be after your scalp. Women are funny that way.

NON COMPOS.

Crying for the Moon.

TO THE EDITOR:
Col. W. H. Oury, commandant of the Nebraska R. O. T. C. regiment, has, it seems, wandered too far afield. He has seen fit to fight with words an agitation to take away from military science on this campus its compulsory feature. And his words, by his own admission, are "poorly chosen."

And why not? Was the colonel given his post because of his debating ability? No, surely not. Then let him stick to his trade, as the shoemaker sticks to his last. Let him keep as far as possible from debates.

The colonel has been declared by military students to be one of the ablest men in military matters who ever held the post he now has. But, almost by his own admission, and surely if judged by his actions, he is a poor hand at public relations.

Let him run the military department. He is good at that. He knows that business. Let him make that his sole objective, and forget the agitation, which he takes as a personal affront.

If he has not gone too far with his debating prerogatives to retire with grace now, we think he should do that at once. He is getting nowhere fast. In fact, his every statement heaps more abuse upon his head.

The agitation against compulsory drill is, in our opinion, a move in the proper direction, and would result, we believe, in a classier regiment for the colonel to command. There is nothing personal in the agitation against compulsory military drill.

And, Colonel, please don't for your sake, and the sake of this institution of higher learning, trace any more connections between churches and the Moscow government. Even students won't believe such statements.
C. A. M.

College Comment

'We Have Our Tea.'
The Phi Beta Kappa society will meet Friday to be talked to on the subject, "We Have Our Tea." Now undoubtedly that will be a most interesting subject, but it indicates a rather unfortunate tendency in the Phi Beta Kappa society—the tendency to avoid any real issues in life.

The withdrawal of intellectuals from the strife of everyday activity can only be deplored. Societies like Phi Beta Kappa have so much talent in their membership that it is great waste for them to do nothing—but elect members.

There are functions which Phi Beta Kappa could perform. The bringing of lecturers on cultural subjects, the organization of the teaching profession to guard academic freedom, the furtherance of research, of scientific discussions, the helping along of various other intellectual causes might all come within Phi Beta Kappa's earnest attention and intelligent supervision.

Doubtless "We Have Our Tea" will be a charming and sprightly lecture by a learned, wise, and witty savant. That, unfortunately, is just where the waste lies.—Daily Kansan.

No Man's Land

HOW ABOUT having a few more customers at the next senior class meeting? If it is as good as the last, Fred had better get an opinion on the coliseum. The student union building seems to be popular with the seniors. Every body said they'd give money toward it if they had any. Well, that's something. Ray Ramsay, the original Nebraska Awgwan, held forth. He also held first, in a contest staged during the meeting with Anton Jensen. Jensen, poor man, is in his second childhood. He thinks he is a university senior. We suggest that present-at-door cards be required at the next meeting.

WE ARE strongly tempted to chuckle in flendish glee when attempted political whizzers fall flat, no matter who is responsible. It seems that the president of a prominent girls' organization on this campus, together with her political sidekicks, arranged a slate of nominations for the election of next year's officers. It may have been just an oversight that many members were not notified that there was going to be an election. Anyway a couple of favored daughters were slated against supposedly weak candidates for important offices. But something slipped up somewhere. The weak candidates weren't so weak after all—and nominations from the floor cause trouble sometimes. As we said before, whizzers that fall flat are rather laughable. Ha ha ha!

THERE have been a number of kicks in behalf of more chivalry on the part of university men. We don't accuse most men of being deliberately unchivalrous, but when fellows sit in their Fords and let their girls crank, something ought to be done about it. We saw a poor girl out in front of the Administration building slavishly cranking away, only yesterday. Possibly such a submissive girl deserves that kind of treatment. Or maybe it was a boy. We don't know about the circumstances. But it looked pretty bad.

STUDENT WRITES SPECIAL ARTICLE FOR PUBLICATION

An article, "Mathematics and First Year Chemistry," by B. Clifford Hendricks of the university appears in the January 1931 issue of "Science Education." The paper was submitted at the request of Dr. H. A. Webb who is the associate editor in charge of articles dealing with chemistry. "Science Education" is a publication concerned with the teaching of science in public schools and colleges. Mr. Hendricks, on the basis of his investigations and own experiences, says that first year chemistry may be taught successfully to students with no more mathematical training than that attained through sixth grade arithmetic. The student must, however, be able to think the problems through as processes.

K. U. INSTRUCTOR STRESSES AID OF PART TIME WORK

LAWRENCE—Office and sales experience during vacations, or part time work while in college are valuable for the student in the school of business. C. H. McGreggor, instructor in economics, and secretary of the advanced standing committee of the University of Kansas, said in a radio talk last night. Mr. McGreggor indicated that the high school student should not take business courses too early, and he mentioned the recommendation of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business that junior colleges give three "technique" subjects in business, namely, elementary economics, principles of accounting, and psychology. More technical subjects should be reserved for the senior college years, he said.

ADVANCED TEXTILES CLASS TESTS FABRIC

Students in advanced textiles under the direction of Gladys Wingear are testing the fabrics of suits which a Lincoln oil company is considering adopting for wear by its employees. The suits are being tested for shrinkage, wear and fastness of color.

ALUMNI TO CONDUCT PALLADIUM MEETING

The alumni members of the Palladium literary society will have charge of a meeting Friday at 8:30 p. m. in the Temple. The Rev. Mr. Worley will speak, and a trio will give several musical selections. A skit will also be given by the "Links," a group of alumni girls. The public is invited.

QUICK LUNCHEON and CORNFED STEAK FOR SUPPER NEW SUNSHINE CAFE 137 N. 12 St. So. of Orpheum

LEO BECK'S ORCHESTRA Playing at Silver Ballroom in the Hotel Lindell Friday and Saturday

Professor J. P. Senning Philosophizes On Students Who Sleep in Classroom

By FRED ORTGEN.
The old slogan "It's time to retire" may be all right for the time-shop or the old family hearth, but it's a bit out of line in the political science classroom. Sleeping is certainly an essential method of rebuilding the human mechanism after a strenuous week-end, but to most professors, even sleep must have its place. According to Prof. J. P. Senning of the political science department of the university who has had his share of the daily-dozers, little can be done with the exhausted students who slumber blissfully through English or Swiss political development.

Quite a philosophical and humorous gentleman is Professor Senning and his knowledge of the habits of the rundown college student is not to be summed up in the mere discussion of "class-sleepers."
States Philosophy.
"My philosophy," sagely says Professor Senning, "is never to allow a class to get into such a frame of mind wherein the student is found either unconscious or entirely unconscious. If I discover anyone dozing, I instantly prod him with a question which will bring him back to life."

"Why should we get incensed about some tired individual's slumbering?" he queried resignedly. "It won't do any good to appear angry about it. More than likely it is my own fault. If a word of caution to the student gets no result, I surely can't trouble to throw the offender out of my class. Let him try to sleep peacefully! I'll see that he stays awake!"

FOUR GAMES PLAYED IN BASKET TOURNEY

Huskerettes, Kappa Phi, Phi Omega Pi and Kappas Are Winners.

The Huskerettes and Kappa Phi last night won from their opponents by one-sided scores. The Huskerettes won from the Alpha Kappa Alpha by a 19-0 score. The Kappa Phi's managed to win from the Alpha Omicron Pi's by a 12 to 2 score. Kappa Kappa Gamma won by a 19-6 score from the Pi Beta Phi. Phi Omega Pi won from Alpha Phi by a 14-4 count.

'FASHION' PORTRAYS WOMEN AS NOT BEING THE FREE AND EQUAL SOULS

(Continued from Page 1.)
Scheduled to play tomorrow are the Delta Gamma (1) vs. the Kappa Delta's (1). The Sigma Kappa team will play the Hobby club. Both games will be played at 8 o'clock.
The drama "Fashion" is the type for whom little children would cheer and whistle if he galloped over the hill to rescue Little Nell from the clutches of a census taker. Mrs. Tiffany, unaware of the vile tendencies of the English nobleman, will do anything in her power to marry her unsuspecting daughter to him. But the hero must be taken into account—and he will battle valiantly to save the vivacious lady from destruction.

It is amusing. "Fashion" is filled with funny lines, mirth-inviting situations, quaint slang of another age. Although it has survived the ravages of time, it has lost little of the appeal which made it a hit in the nineteenth century. How woman's insatiable desire to crash the sacred portals of society when she is overwhelmingly ineligible could have outlasted the nineteenth century with a play like "Fashion" in existence is a puzzle to the University Players.

GOSPEL TEAM TO HAVE CHARGE OF UNION SERVICES

The gospel team of the Nebraska Christian foundation and the First Christian church will have charge of a union service of the Methodist and Christian churches at Hastings Sunday evening. The team will also plan a program for the young people's meeting of the Christian church Sunday afternoon. Those on the team are Thelma Kirby, Chester Hunt, and Bud Walters. The subject will be "The Necessity of Tolerance."

The team will be accompanied by a group of negro students of the university who will sing some groups of negro spirituals for the service. The singers will be Lewis Swingler, Ben Hill, Pablo Hill, and Mr. Washington.

M. L. FREDERICK PLANS VISITING CAMPUS MONDAY

M. L. Frederick of Schenectady, N. Y., director of the course in business training sponsored by the General Electric company, is to be here Monday and Tuesday of next week to meet seniors who may be interested in obtaining employment with the General Electric company. Employees in the company may carry work in the training course. Also, on Tuesday, A. L. Rhoads of Chicago, operating manager for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company of Akron, O., will interview seniors in the colleges of business administration and arts and sciences.

Nominations Are Made For Ag Campus Group

Nominations for officers of the ag campus Y. M. C. A. for 1931-32 are: President, Greth Dunn, '32; vice president, Ralph Bush, '32 and Bryon Tharp, '32; secretary, Ger-ald Mott, '34, and Arthur Peterson, '34. The city campus nominations will be announced soon. Elections will be held early in March and the men will take office April 1. The ag campus nominating committee is Prof. Carl Rosenquist, Claude Roe, '30, and Joe Bishop, '31.

STUDENTS INVITED TO ATTEND FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

"The Open Door Before the Protestant Church," will be the subject of Dr. Ray E. Hunt, pastor of the First Christian church, sixteenth and K streets, in his 11 o'clock service Sunday morning. All university students have been invited to attend. Special music for the service by the choir under the direction of Mrs. Paul Reim. The Sunday evening service will take different form where Vance Thomas represents John, the Son of Zebedee, in monologue and tableau. This will be based on the presentation given by Gail Gibran in his book, "Jesus, the Son of Man." Dr. Hunt will also deliver his sermon on the subject, "John, the Son of Zebedee." The service begins promptly at 7:45.

All Souls Unitarian Church SUBJECT MARCH 1

Powers Haggood of Indianapolis "An Example of the Spirit of Brotherhood in Industry."

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Advertisement for Kellogg's Rice Krispies cereal. Includes text: 'The "POP" ular cereal!', 'AND no wonder! Kellogg's Rice Krispies actually snap and pop in milk or cream. That's how crisp these crunchy rice bubbles are.', 'What's More DELICIOUS FOOD Daintily Served Will Make the Whole Evening A Great Success', 'Tasty Pastry Shop Hotel Cornhusker', 'Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES', 'The most popular cereal served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include ALL-BRAN, PEP Bran Flakes, Corn Flakes, Wheat Krambles, and Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee—the coffee that lets you sleep.'