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Student Loan Fund.

Tuesday expressed its desire to help as many worthy seniors as possible with the addition of \$6400 to the student loan fund. Loans will be a godsend to many seniors who find that it will be almost impossible for them to take their last semester without financial help.

Student loans have helped many students to continue their education where it would otherwise have been impossible to do so. The one great trouble that the loan committee en- The Law Derby. counters is trying to make the limited funds available cover as much territory as possible. Only worthy students are considered, but still there is a lack of funds, especially this year when more students than ever are in need of loans.

At the University of Wisconsin and the University of Syracuse as well as at many other but his final conclusion tends to shove the colleges, there has been an effort made to increase the size of the student loan funds. All over the country and in nearly every school there has been a greater need for loans than more easily filled. ever before. Those who are on the verge of graduating should be helped if they need help. It was a wise move on the part of the Board of Regents to authorize the turning of this extra for any of the five or six thousand students in amount of \$6,400 to the student loan fund.

Any philanthropist who is interested in putting some of his money in a worthwhile place, can seriously consider the student loan fund. It helps worthy students to complete have it remodeled into a miniature boiler for used to show the picture before their education where otherwise that would be impossible.

Men at Northwestern university declare the perfect coed must have charm, personality, intobacco and liquor, and must be tall enough to was one at which you eat sauerkraut instead was one at which you eat sauerkraut instead film studios, under the direction of they are in either case. tellect, and sophistication, abstain from use of Some wanted to know if a "dutch date"

fore or after the finals, except that a better grade might result if the forgetting process CHICAGO ADVERTISES was postponed until afterward. The high grades of this type mean nothing.

Those who do not like the present arrangement of the Christmas holidays, do not advocate abolishing them, but merely wish to see them rearranged so that they occur between semesters. This would eliminate their difficulties and make the vacation a much better one. Another student writing to the editor "A vacation in order to be a real benefit says. should be free from responsibility and worry. Altho he is free from the work that is being has been seeking for some years the most effective means of satis-fying requests of its alumni and of high schools for information left behind, every student knows that when he returns his agony will be much worse than before. Wouldn't it be wonderful to have all concerning its activities, and adopted the sound picture medium as providing the most vivid and satisfactory method. worries and cares over with before leaving for Christmas holidays?"

This changing of the semesters so that Christmas will come after the finals of the first semester, may be a good idea, but it involves several serious changes, such as starting school during the last part of the hot month of August. Having the vacation as it is now should not spoil the final exams if the student is not infernally lazy, as is the case in many instances. There are two and a half weeks between Christmas vacation and the holidays, and during this time students are a little more crowded with work than during the other part of the semester, but most of this is due to the fact that either back work must be made up or the instructor gives longer assignments in order to cover all of the ground that

the course should cover. This would occur with or without the holidays. It is illogical to blame the Christmas vacation for all of the The student loan committee at a meeting evils that attend the end of a semester and newspaper at work, dramatic refinal exams.

> The entire cost of going to college in Berea, Ky., is \$146 per year. Students earn their way by milking cows, shoeing horses, and making brooms.

More About

Mr. L. D., who writes to the editor thru the Morning Mail, seems to have come upon a startling conclusion while he was searching for clues with which to solve the brown derby mystery. He admits that the engineers might

have stolen the thing, and he admits that it is possible for something else to have taken place, dirty job off as the handiwork of journalists who must stir things up once in a while so different high school student that the long columns of their paper can be

We will admit that it is possible that a journalist or several of them could have done the job, but we can also see how it is possible this university to have done it. It is quite likely that the journalists will deny any connection with the iron hat. What could the testing purposes, or they could carry concrete in it. Engineers might have some use for the

hat but the journalists couldn't use it except to put old razor blades in.

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'Life on Quadrangles'

Shown High Schools

In Illinois.

A three reel talking picture, "Life on the Quadrangle," has just been completed for the Uni-

versity of Chicago. The university

Touching on all phases of col-lege activities, the picture presents realistically the student life of the

University of Chicago. It takes the audience into the lecture room,

the conference room, and the lab-oratory. It enables them to hear President Robert Maynard

Hutchins explain the new educa-

tional plan. Among other notables seen and heard are Thornton

Wilder, the novelist, advising a

student writer, and Director A. A. Stagg, the famous "Old Man" of

hearsals, and informal views of

scene of unusual beauty in the uni-

chapel emphasizes the

dormitory and fraternity life.

field in an important game.

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over points of order, Robert's Rules of Order shall be the accepted guide.

The constitution of the Economics Round Table, a newly formed with talking film organization on the campus, was referred to the committee on stu-dent organizations for investigation and report at the next meet IS

ing. At the request of the Mortar Board society, which is planning a leap year party for Feb. 20, permission was granted to that or-ganization by the council to hold the party.

HARPER REPORTS TO FRATERNITIES

RULE VIOLATORS (Continued from Page 1.) the rules that are now in force. "A man to be eligible for ini-

tlation must have passed twelve hours the semester preceding his initiation. He must have an average of 72 or above in ALL hours, F counting as 45, and incompletes and conditions as 55 unless they are made up, in which case the grade given by the instructor will apply. The other new requirement is that fraternities must wait until a quarter has passed before initiating, and that the pledge must wait until a quarter has passed before initiating, and that the pledge must be up in at least twelve hours at the time of the initiation."

Chicago athletics, talking to his football team before it takes the The eligibility of men for initiation into fraternities is checked thru the office of the dean of stu There is a representative selecdent affairs, where the scholastic tion of campus activities, among record of the individual is investi-gated, and the list of eligible men them scenes showing women's athletics, archery, hockey, and swim-ming, the staff of the student is presented to the fraternities.

TWELVE JUNIORS NAMED TO POSTS FOR CLASS PROM

(Continued from Page 1.) Pinkerton, Omaha, is a junior in

spiritual lief of the university. While the picture maintains the college of business administratone of dignity throughout, it tion and a member of Sigma Alpha moves swiftly and holds interest to Epsilon. Charles Skade, Lexington. the final fadeout. The voice of is a junior in the college of busi-Quin Ryan, of radio fame, makes ness administration and a member running comment on outstanding of Pi Kappa Alpha

Mary Alice Kelley, Omaha, is a features of the picture. The "Alma junior in teachers' college and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Mater," sung by the university choir, furnishes an attractive ac-Gertrude Clarke, La Grange, Ill. companaiment to the title footage. Staging of scenes was avoided in is a junior in teachers college and a member of Alpha Xi Delta. Jane producing the picture and the Robertson, Beatrice, is a junior in ction is consistently natural. Several previews of the picture the college of arts and sciences

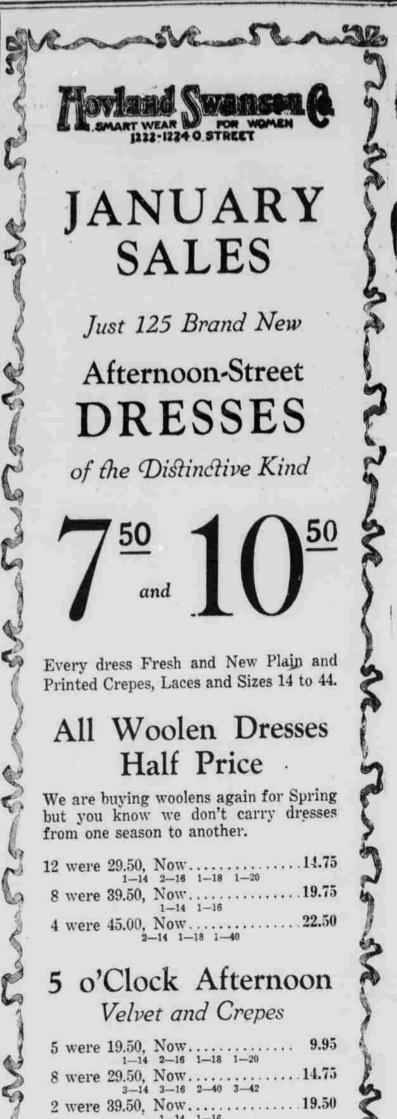
and a member of Delta Gamma. were held to test audience response of the groups toward which Jane Axtell, Omaha, is a junior in teachers college and a member of the picture is directed, and the Alpha Chi Omega. Mary Sutton, university authorities were greatly Lincoln, is a junior in the college pleased with the reaction. Three of arts and sciences and a member of Delta Delta Delta. Eleanor Dixon, Blair, is a junior in home Eleanor bodies, totaling 2,500, were keenly interested in the picture, and alumni clubs have been enthusieconomics and a member of Chi astic in their reception. A special Omega.

One of the features of the Junior preview at the University of Chi-Senior prom is the presentation of the prom girl, who will be elected cago for the benefit of the unemployed packed Mandel hall and netted \$900. by the students attending the af-A portable sound projector, operfair.

ated by Kenneth A. Rouse, assist-**ROBINSON NAMES** ant to the dean, and former Chi-MONDAY RELEASE

(Continued from Page 1.) dent at every school throughout high schools and alumni in the middle west. The university is lems and overcomes all obstacles now planning to have the picture thru a simple mathematical formreduced to 16 mm. for use before ula. The article continues in showgroups at distant points ing instantly, thru this formula, where it is not convenient to send whether members of Greek organizations are now satisfied and

the present equipment. "Life on the Quadrangle" was happy, and explains why or why



Vacation

Between Semesters.

Altho Christmas vacation ended almost whether or not two weeks of vacation near the Moneky. end of the semester is as much of a blessing as it is intended to be. The chief argument that is used against having the vacation at this time is that it gives the students too much of a chance to forget what they were supposed to have learned during the first part of the semester. It is claimed by many persons that the two weeks of Christmas vacation gives an op- TO THE EDITOR: portunity for students to catch up on back thinks of studying.

says, "Final examinations are really very se- Now the question is, who sent the derby? rious : too serious to have the students trend of and studying he is having to do."

the idea that much studying must be done be- a question. fore finals. They plan to go home and study By the time he returns to school after New It takes him a week to get adjusted again, and to quell the riot and what a mess they made before he knows it, finals are at hand."

but it is also a fact that very few of them do nish.

this. Because students do not study during studies.

The Christmas vacation gives an opportunity for those who need to and want catch up to do so. Whether or not they take advantage of their opportunity is another matter. To derby situation until exams are over. Of say that vacation gives the student too much course, there is a possibility that the lawyers time to forget, is suggesting that the student | can't wait that long.

is barely able to hang on to enough of what he learns until the final exams come. After that dean of the college of law running hither and ordeal is over he can forget what he has thither in the next riot. Maybe that's why the learned as quickly as possible; the quicker the lawyers prefer to wait until after exams; so better.

What is the difference if one forgets be-

The so-called "monkey wrench" was not named because it was a handy thing to monkey with or for any other kindred reason and mon-Altho Christmas vacation ended aimost two weeks ago, there is still some talk over whether or not two weeks of vacation near the whether or not two weeks of vacation near the

MORNING MAIL

The Brown Derby.

Everyone knows by this time that the work, but usually the opportunity is not taken lawyer's brown derby has passed into the advantage of. There are so many other things hands of the engineers. On the night of Saturgoing on during the holidays that no one day lastt, at the Engineers' Ball, a box was presented and opened before all the guests.

One student, in a letter to the editor This box contained the famous brown derby.

There are several possibilities, one or two that broken and completely undone by a two of which are quite probable. Number one posweeks vacation just before the final weeks, sibility is that the lawyers themselves might The student returning from a vacation finds it have sent it in an ironical mood regarding the difficult to regain the same train of thot he idea of the engineers giving a ball, a formal had before going away from his studies. He ball. But, on the other hand, who ever heard finds that in two weeks he can forget a great of a lawyer being ironical? To be ironical one deal. Sometimes he wonders if the two weeks must be educated in the studies that tend to vacation was worth all the extra cramming elevate the student so that he can look down upon a lesser thing, pass judgment, and laugh.

Another student thinks that "Most stu- Is a lawyer up high enough to look down, pass dents go home for the holiday vacation with judgment, and laugh? Well! of course, that is

About four years ago there was an awful for finals during the vacation, but nine times riot between the engineers and the lawyers. out of ten they fail to do this. In most places The lawyers, as per habit, tore up the engineers a continual round of parties is held which bridge that stood South of Pharmacy Hall, keeps the student more on the go than he is and then rushed up to the P. A. D. house where during the school year. About all he has time they proceeded to throw rotten eggs by the for during vacation is parties, food and sleep. truck loads until the streets were all gummed up with eggs and hanks of hair and teeth and Year's day he is all set for a good long rest. things. Then the fire department was called

P. A. D.'s house spoiling the furnishings and It is a fact that most students could use ruining the walls to such an extent that the a little of the time during vacations to study; P. A. D.'s had to completely rebuild and refur-

It was noticed that on the borders of each vacation is no indication that the vacation is riot, both at the campus and at the P. D. A. of no value, it is merely a reflection upon the house there were to be seen people with pencil student. If he had not been so lax in regard and pad in hand apparently taking some sort to his classwork while school was in session, he of notes. Who were they? They were jourwould have little need to study during the nalists collecting data to put in their "rag" vacation. And if he had actually learned what and save themselves the trouble of making up he was supposed to have, he should not forget fairy tale stories about the "da-rate big courit so easily. If his memory is as poor as to make him forget in two weeks, he isn't going to derive much benefit from the things he ters" are hard put for material. It is quite possible that here is possibility number two

for the brown derby. The authorities over at the law school request that nothing further be done about the

It wouldn't be at all surprising to see the everybody can be there. Even the journalists. L. D.

of Avery B. Chereton. The photography and sound are theatrical in character and of a quality not ordinarily found in straight commercial productions. An enormous amount of incandescent lighting was used on a number of the university scenes.

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STUDENTS MAY SEEK ATHLETIC BOARD MEMBER (Continued from Page 1.)

to Lincoln some time in the near future for an informal conference on subjects of mutual interest.

The delegates to the convention reported that the student government at Nebraska compared very favorably with student government in other universities and was organized and functioning much better than were those in many schools

By-Laws Passed.

Several changes in the by-laws of the council were recommended at the last meeting of the council by Phil Brownell, chairman of the by-laws committee. The measures were discussed, but the voting was postponed until last night. The following rules were adopted at the measures such as a such the meeting last night:

1. By-laws of the student council may be passed, revised or repealed by a majority ac-tion of the council except that such proposals shall be presented to the secretary and read at one meeting previous to being

voted upon. 2. A council member missing three consecutive meetings of the council without excuse may be dropped from the council roll at the discretion of the council, such action requiring a major-

ity vote. 3. For the purposes of trans-acting ordinary business a quo-rum shall consist of a majority of the council members.

4. Upon the oral application of any single member of the council for a vote by secret hallot such a method shall be used. 5. Upon the majority vote of the council a vote by roll-call shall be taken; a call for a vote roll-call shall take precedence over a call for a secret ballot and if a majority is ob-tained, a secret ballot may not be called for.

6. When individuals not members of the council shall appear before the council to present a proposal or argue a question, such individuals shall be privi-leged to remain within the coun-cil for questioning, but shall not unless the council resolve itself into a committee of the whole, be present during a discussion of the question at issue or when a vote upon a motion arising out of the question at issue is taken



CRETE Sandwiches 59 varieties FRED H. E. KIND

central theme of this month's issue as indicated by the name of Another article the special issue. contains a directory of fraternities and sororities, and includes a great number of enlightening details concerning the inner mechanisms which drive these organizations on to success or failure.

One page is devoted entirely to caricatures. This sheet, which is entitled, "Greeks Had a Name for Them," features several prominent students on this campus. Many Contribute Work. Contributors to this month's is-

sue of the Awgwan include: Art Wolf, J. T. Coffee, Francis Cun-ningham, Roger Wilkerson, How-ard Allaway, Norman Hansen, Dick Moran, Irma Randall and Marjorie Quivey.

Striking and important changes are being made in this issue, ac-cording to Robinson. He refused to reveal the nature of the changes however. Departures from former styles are likewise being planned for the issue to appear next month. Contributors for February's issue are requested to start work at ing made by the eidtor are hoped to bring the Awgwan far to the front and bring its rank among the best publications in the coun-try, so far as the appearance is concerned, the editor hopes.

NEBRASKA 4-H CLUB WILL MEET TONIGHT

The University of Nebraska 4-H club will meet Thursday evening of this week in Ag hall on the college of agriculture campus. No special entertainment is planned but plans for a party to be held in the near future will be discussed.

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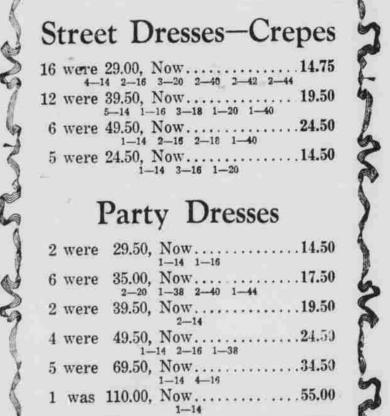
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