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The Stronger Battalions.

Investigations. Last night a special committee of the Innocents society reported its findings of an investigation of the meeting held recently over the lack of student interest in activities. The seven points brought out in that meeting were reported on with special emphasis on the first, the strongest, and most reiterated point which was that the unbalanced political alignment was the cause of lack of interest.

It is a fact that the politics on the Nebraska campus are the cause of many festering sores. There are many enmities and alignments which are detrimental to the good of the school. It is entirely impossible to look at the activity situation here without running into the faction problem.

Prof. E. F. Schramm, one of the closest observers of student life on the Nebraska campus, declared recently that he believed political factions should be abolished completely. This, of course, is the ultimate solution of the problem, but until a material advance is made, the plan will be impractical.

The finest thing which could be accomplished seems to be a complete realignment of political factions so that the number of men on each side is approximately the same. The committee may arrive at this conclusion. If it does, then the real work will begin. It will be difficult to sever the relations of several decades standing. It will be difficult to split up the majority group which is holding the crown.

College students would like to know where these hoarders got their money in the first place. That Soothe The Savage Breast. In its campaign for memberships the Lincoln symphony orchestra is offering students a place in the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra association for half price.

At a university one hears so much about the highly-touted culture which students are supposed to be acquiring. They are having the "rough edges knocked off," as the saying goes. As a matter of fact the "culture" which the average student acquires amounts to little more than a superficial knowledge of the rudiments of "etiquette" and a "line."

cultural things which mean an infinite lot in the world of men. It offers five concerts which will bring genuine enjoyment to all those who attend. The campus symphony campaign is a significant movement. It is an opportunity for students to prove that they have deeper interests than jazz parties and picnics. Perhaps it is a challenge.

Suggested course to be added to curriculum: How to Save Money. This would have to be about a six hour course, running throughout the entire four years.

About A Horse.

One who signs as "A Barb With No Regrets" seems to have hit the crux of the matter in the ever-existent Greek-Barb strife. The tone of the letter in the Morning Mail column is the real and correct attitude toward the whole affair. The writer seems to be insinuating that the whole business does not mean such a great deal anyway.

The petty snobbery of the Greek groups in their ridiculous attempt to show their superiority is one of the many characteristics of the mould by which the Greeks are cast. A false aristocracy is built up and an attempt is made to perpetuate it by acting like snobs and not like aristocrats.

There can be no doubt of the fact that some of the Barb group are jealous of the Greek group. On the other hand there are many Greeks who desire to be members of the Barb group but so discouraged has their individuality become that they dare not cry out. In fact it is treason to cry out against one's fraternity or sorority.

The Chinese didn't make their last payments on guns they bought from the Japanese on the installment plan to put in the Woonung forts, so Japan has taken them back. But Japan took them back in pieces and mainly because she had conquered the Woonung forts and wanted the guns as war trophies.

The Nichi Nichi, a Tokyo newspaper, gives a glimpse of Japan's political troubles. It says: "Countless patriotic societies exist in Japan, deriving their subsistence from blackmail. They are allowed to flourish openly because both political parties use them. Every thinking Japanese condemns them, but none dares attack them for fear of the consequences."

MORNING MAIL

'Not So Hot.' TO THE EDITOR: When I see a discussion of sorority and non-sorority life, I always wonder, "Why so hot?" I suppose I had my pangs at not being able to pledge, but I certainly have not allowed such a little and immaterial point to color my university life.

"All right, what's in a name? I'll be locked into as much as I'm locked out of." So if you are in or out, the same adventures are there and you may choose the sort of friends you want and the type of activities you prefer.

I should like to refute the general impression that barbs have an uninteresting and drab existence. Only drab and uninteresting persons have such lives. And such people are not exclusive to any one certain group or class of people.

Personally, I can conceive of no life more drab than the monotonous conventional one of society. Dressing up in formals and playing at fairies has its place, but becomes pretty thin in meaning if practiced exclusively. And I have a good deal of sympathy for the couple who never find anything to do on a date except the conventional show or dance, etc.

All of this is a bit beside the point, but I should like to make the point that neither happiness in university, nor success in life, are dependent upon whether or not you are a sorority or fraternity member, but these things are dependent upon the way you live and develop your personality and individuality in the university.

So here's to the college student whose happiness is not entirely dependent upon the organizations on his campus; but who finds much that is interesting within himself, and makes the most of it.

A BARB WITH NO REGRETS.

TREND OF THE TIMES

It was a peculiarly mixed group of people that listened to Paul Cline, a communist and graduate of the University of Chicago, when he spoke in the Temple Y. M. C. A. rooms Tuesday evening. Part of the group were comrades and unemployed men and women. The rest were university students. The unemployed folk were interested because their very being depends upon the finding of a solution for our economic problems.

"Dear Gangster: Please make all other children safe." This heads a letter in Hearst papers by Winifred Black to Mr. Salvatore Spitalo, gangland go-between for the Lindberghs. She pleads to Mr. Spitalo: "Stretch out that almost omnipotent hand of yours, and tell us that as far as organized gangdom is concerned our children are safe."

And "What Al Capone wants to know is, if he returns the kid (Lindbergh's) to its parents, will the government remit his sentence?" I wonder what makes a gangster believe he can even offer such a proposition.

Such organizations have been associated with the recent murder of Baron Taluma Dan and former Premier Inouye, and says a New York Times correspondent: "Some Japanese find a consolation in comparing conditions here with those in the American atmosphere produced by gangsters."

Need Third Party Says Labor Leader (Continued from Page 1.) If such a movement was successful, would wreck our present industrial system and do much more harm than good," he declared.

The American masses are ready to act but they don't know what to do, he asserted. They need courageous, intelligent leaders to help them on their feet. There is a real chance for university students to perform a great service to humanity and to the nation.

Lawrence Answers Questions on Press (Continued from Page 1.) ent to its advertisers, Mr. Lawrence again emphatically denied any such subservience. He indicated that the newspaper was the most important medium that exists for advertising, and that the advertiser must necessarily use this medium. Consequently, he is not actually in the position which is sometimes assumed to dictate to the paper in which he advertises.

The only charges against the paper which Mr. Lawrence would admit to were the tendency of the paper to be victimized by press agents and propagandists, and the occasional suppression of news, usually for good and sufficient reasons.

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PROFESSOR SAYS ART OF READING IS LOST

Creighton English Teacher Claims Students Skim Through Books.

The art of reading, if reading is an art, has supposedly been lost in our day, according to an address given at Creighton university last Monday night. The address was given by the Rev. Francis Reilly, S. J., professor of English in that school. The reason pupils experience difficulties in studying is because they do not know how to read thoughtfully and intelligently, he said.

"To read is to grasp, comprehend, assimilate and make one's own the thought expressed on the page. And since it takes time to interpret and translate what the writer has to say, one should spend time and thought in reading," declared the speaker.

"A student does not have much time to read so he should read very carefully what he has time for. He should pick something that interests him and make his reading an absorbing occupation. He should not read for more than two hours at a time. The student should stop when he realizes that he is not getting anything out of the article or book he is reading. "Read every day. Don't let your reading lapse for weeks and months and then try to catch up in a few days."

ORCHESTRAL FINALS SET FOR THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 1.) sists are: Lynn Leonard, Bassett; Roger Wilkerson, Lincoln; Glenn LeDicyt, North Platte; Carlyle Sorenson, Omaha; Harold Windquest, Holdrege; Byron Goulding, Omaha and Milton Mansfield, Omaha.

Merchants and business men of the cities that "Jingle Belles" is to play in as well as Lincoln men will be solicited by the staff. Plans for the scenery for the production are being drawn up by Norman Hoff and the west stadium has been secured to work in for the painting of props and scenery.

Publicity for the show is being released by the publicity staff, in communication with Nebraska alumni and former students in different towns throughout the state that have signified interest in "Jingle Belles." Alumni will turn the publicity sent to them to their paper. This procedure was made necessary because of a university ruling that prevents the direct issuance of publicity to newspapers in the state.

Pony and male choruses are kicking up their heels and have according to Klub members, already perfected one of the rou-

Golf Green Tenders Get College Credit; Form Organization

AMES, Ia.—Iowa golf greenkeepers now have a state organization, the Iowa State Greenkeepers association, following plans completed during their short course at Iowa State college Monday.

Jack Welsh, member of the greens committee of the Makonda club, Des Moines, was elected president. Registration at the short course, the first of its kind ever held here, totalled sixty-two persons, including several local people.

times. Practices are being held every night under the direction of Ralph Ireland. The director of the choruses is being assisted by Don Easterday and Roger Wilkerson. Individual rehearsals are being held for members of the cast under the supervision of Herbert Yenne, author and director of "Jingle Belles."

INITIATIONS ARE PLANNED

Sigma Delta Chi Announces 10 Men to Be Taken In Next Thursday. Pledges to Sigma Delta Chi will be formally initiated into the professional journalism group Thursday, March 17, C. William McGuffin, president, announced Wednesday. The men to be initiated are Joe Miller, Laurence Hall, Dick Moran, Kenneth Keller, Gerald Bardo, Don Larimer, William Butlerfield, Graham Howe, Marvin Schmid, and Art Kozelka. Initiation will be followed by a dinner in honor of the initiates at which J. E. Lawrence, editor of the Lincoln Star, has been tentatively scheduled to speak.

Hotel D'Hamburger Shotgun Service 1141 Q St. 1718 O St.

Bizad Spring Party Offers for you the privilege of attending the first informal spring party of the year. Featuring Eddie Jungbluth with Lyle DeMoss and Harriet Cruise Kemmer ONE DOLLAR PER COUPLE Cornhusker Ballroom, 8:30 P. M., Friday, March 11 Tickets on Sale at the Door or from Fraternity Representatives



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