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College Press.

Considerable consternation in eastern collegiate journalistic circles has been aroused by the expulsion of Reed Harris, editor of the Columbia university Spectator, for attacks on the way things there are run. Editor Harris has been a thorn-in-the-side for the Columbia TO THE EDITOR officials all year. The final straw was a declamation against the university cafe, its food and its administration. His assaults on commercal-Daily Nebraskan. But that is neither here nor

Editor Harris has been appraised, in a very convincing way, of the fact that the collegiate press-no more than the public press in general-is not free, the Bill of Rights to the contrary notwithstanding. An interesting body of law, collectively known as libel, limits what the newspaper may print. The law is as much a protection of journalism in general against an unscrupulous press as it is a protection of the individual against the newspaper.

In the Columbia case there seems to be a great deal on either side which is not known. pulsion are undoubtedly not known to the publie. Many of the facts on Harris' side are United States. He has a reputation of being the rest, can't mar their liberty. one of the most outspoken of men. It is difdent for being liberal.

College newspapers are more or less a trainoftimes prove painful for those so engaged to hold these to the letter of legal freedom. For college editors are not mature in the practices of newspaperdom. Add to this that they have but a semester, or a single school term at the most, in which to shoot their bolt, and the TO THE EDITOR: result is a tendency to radicalism.

Consequently a steadying hand must be apto the college journalist, this censorship is necessary where the college newspaper is its first interest the good of the school.

Cornhusker slogan-A new deadline every morning.

Mystery Of Spring.

Nebraska's students will begin their next-tolast official trek home this afternoon, to get their feet once more under the family board, after three months of fraternity, sorority and boarding food. They will have four official days of leisure. On Wednesday they will wind their weary way back for the last spurt. Officially, the interim is known as "spring vaeation," and lasts from Saturday noon until Thursday morning at 8 o'clock.

Just why are the students forced to come back for two days of disrupted classes, and then a week-end in Lincoln, when they might as well spend it at home? It costs some of the students considerable money to go home, money which seems rather wasted when you consider that only four days of leisure result. Of course, the obvious answer is that they must come back the two days to make up for the two days missed at Thanksgiving time.

But, Thanksgiving comes in the first semester, and spring vacation in the second, and it hardly seems that work missed in the first semester can be properly made up during the for the spring vacation, will be provided with not be disrupted by the donation of two extra nocents will venture abroad to the strains of days to the students.

Students have long complained about returning for those two days. Just why they do, no pins lost! one seems to know. The only person who can possibly answer the question is he who sets keep the sons of old Ezra Cornell in good possibly answer the question is he who sets keep the sons of old Ezra Cornell in good the department of elementary eduthe dates for vacations. And he, it might be spirits until the semester ends, for we have cation, leaves Friday night for added, is not known. And many students do no doubt that such pleasant memories will Cleveland, O., where she will speak not return, especially those living at long dis- linger long and fondly in the gentle undertances. They miss the classes and suffer the consequent drop in grades for the sake of hectic progress of this dance-conscious age, we spending four extra days with their parents.

And why ,too, doesn't the date of vacation conveniences in the future. coincide with Easter, as in most schools? That

All this, of course, is not a matter of weighty | Daily Orange.

importance, but none the less, it does puzzle students. The donation of the two extra days importance, but none the less, it does puzzle to the students and making an effort to make the date coincide with Easter might be worthy ideas to incorporate into the school's calendar

At Columbia the students tried to tie a gag New Members to Be Forced around the mouth of the Alma Mater statue in protest of the "gag rule" of the school au-thorities. If the statue is like some in Morrill Hall the whole thing should be draped.

Holes In

The Fence.

A stroll past the tennis courts just off the new mall reveals an amazing number of holes in the fence surrounding them. It appears that workers on the courts have driven tractors and horses through the fence at indiscriminate intervals. The holes are not just of the small intervals. The holes are not just of the small variety but are of amazingly massive size, kle, Julian Palmer, Robert Yar-which permit not only the balls to escape but bough, Ruth Moss and Eleanor variety but are of amazingly massive size, kie, the players as well.

These holes are not conducive to good tennis. The thorough working out which a player receives during two or three sets of tennis does ducted the meeting. not lend enthusiasm to chasing balls out into the mall when they have dribbled through the

The fence should either be repaired or removed altogether. As it now stands it hinders only the players who dash through it to retrieve errant tennis balls. So few of the balls are caught by it that in its present form it the meeting the week following does not fulfill its original function. From pledging and will be initiated the outward appearances its function has been nounced. changed to one of catching players rather than

Headline—"Beard Speaks at Assembly This Morning." What a beard.

MORNING MAIL

Collegiate!

eyesore. Why not fix it?

There was a gang of vagaobonds assembled sponsoring the movement to orin the dawn. The year had been a great one, the campus," declared Phil Brownthe season almost gone. And in the morning ell, chairman of the conference ized football and compulsory military drill sunlight the culprits howled their brags of how committee. bring memories of certain past policies of the their mighty football team would take the ity tax question will also be per-Kansas Ags. They broke into the classrooms through door and window glass. The vener-able professor rose and said, "You shall not it has been deemed impractical by through door and window glass. The vener-

The dean was horror-stricken; the council tore its hair: the Regents all threw up their hands in justified despair. They cried, "This thing will have to stop, because we've had our fill." The culprits howled, "It never has, and surely never will." The effete East it raised surely never will." The effete East it raised its brow, and feigned to look aghast. "Nebraska's such an outlaw place, its rule icono-

Two years have passed and all is still. The Many of the facts which caused Harris' ex- outlawry did cease. And in its place on every hand, tranquility and peace. But what is this we see upon the Hudson's rocky shore? Coprobably being kept in the dark. Nicholas lumbia's campus overnight becomes a scene of ties. Murray Butler is one of the most liberal and war. The Nihilists are on a strike to show the one of the best known heads anywhere in the powers that be that Butler, Hawkes and all to the conference is completed,

The West looks up to see the strife where all was once serene, the wounded heroes here the week end. The conference and there lie prone upon the green. And now will last only the single day, but it is Nebraska's turn, her face spread in a grin, delegates will need accommodaing school for would-be journalists. It would to look Columbia-ward and ask, "Are these your children?'

LINN.

"O. K."

I read with interest the report of salary slashing and of the complaints against this plied. A passive administration censorship is procedure, yet to me it is quite obvious that more kindly than the law. While an irritant under existing conditions, retrenchment was that one accredited delegate by inevitable. It may be true that salaries are named, but the invitation to the already too low and that expansion will be largely a laboratory for instruction and has as curbed but how can we have something which might be able to attend: we cannot afford! Instructors were fortunate State and Kansas have indicated that the cut was so small. Farm incomes have the possibility of sending a carbeen cut from fifty to twenty-five percent in the last two years. What is ten percent beside such a cut!

I do not exaggerate for I come from the farm and am well acquainted with all that has happened there in the last five years. The has happened there in the last five years. The riam, Marian Highee; Varus, Clif-university depends on the farm for its support. ford Russell; Judas, Irving Walk-Under such a drop in farm incomes can it hope to continue without retrenchment? I doubt Mary Magdala, Wilma Dell Smith if our educational institution is worth that Mary Ware Morton; Phanuel, Wargreat a sacrifice. Under the present system ren Henderson; Laura, Ruth Buhrof grades it is far from doing the work for which it was built.

While some will never see it this way, I think it is time we face the facts. Registration fell off nearly five hundred this semester. Under present conditions a similar or larger decrease may be expected next fall. People are now under way for some resimply cannot save something which is beyond their means. That is the way I see it

J. H. B.

College Editors Say—

Cornell Dances Home.

News stories reveal the fact that those Cornell students going to New York from Ithaca second. The educational scheme surely would the latest luxury in collegiate circles. The insome heated jazz, as a dance car is to be included on the train. More fun and more hair-

This latest innovation is perhaps intended to graduate heart. If it is any indicatio of the may look forward to any number of musical Wilson will visit the elementary

The next step obviously is to include a small is another question which has long puzzled stu- but good orchestra in the airplanes which are sity dents. Naturally, they would like to be home on the increase as a means of collegiate travel. on that day, when fashion makes its first pa- The bored student will almost consider it rade, and when church-going is a tradition, worth while to return to school from a vacaeven with college students. Again it is the tion, if he can get a start such as dancing date-setter who would know. Of course, he away the weary miles. On the other hand the shifts the day around from the last of April conscientious student will be induced to leave to the first, and back again, but still, he never his beloved studies if he can forget himself in the soothing melodies en route.-Syracuse

FOR DRAMATIC CLUB

to Give Skits Before the Initiation.

Acting President Gay Miller, of the University of Nebraska Dramatic club announced that the folstudents were mended and duly passed on for membership into the club; Helen Grieve, Carolyn Van Anda, Clark Gutrue, Ruth Preston, Charles Steadman, Bob Ord, Betty Ladd, ley, Elizabeth Betzer, Beverly Fin-

In the absence of President Marvin Schmid, Gay Miller, vice president, took the chair and con-

Tryouts were held Tuesday evening under the direction of Ralph Spencer, chairman of the dents will be formally pledged into the club at the next meeting. April 21, one week after the spring vacation period. All new pledges will be required to give skits at

tennis balls. Then, too, it is somewhat of an BIG SIX SCHOOLS COMING HERE FOR COUNCIL MEETING

(Continued from Page 1.) valuable information in this latter connection ,as it has been learned that unaffiliated students on that campus have recently taken over a large share in the control of student activities through the organization of the non-Greeks on the campus.

This question will be of particular importance to the Nebraska student council, as it is at present ganize the unaffiliated students on "The student activtinent to student government at Nebraska as there is some senti John K. Selleck, who has charge Confer About Officers.

The question of finding duties for class officers will likewise be considered at the conference. The student council at its last meeting gated the possibility of providing these offices with sufficient functions to justify their retention. The representatives from the variplain the functions of class offi-

As soon as the list of delegates fraternity and sorority houses will tions over the night previous and the night following, in all probability, according to the committee.

Three sessions are being planned, one on Saturday morning, one in the afternoon, and a short concluding session Saturday evethe group of delegates will be conducted either at noon or in the evening

Invitations sent out requested conference included all members of the student governing bodies who

WESLEY PLAYERS TO GIVE RELIGIOUS PLAY

(Continued from Page 1.) Jobel, Reuben Hecht; Mi-Esther, Margaret Huston

The proceeds from the presentation of the play above expenses in presenting it, will be used by the women's auxiliary for improvements and the furnishing of the Wesley Foundation house, Plans order to make more room available as a student center by the opening of school next September. Reserve seats will be seventy

five cents, regular tickets fifty cents, and student tickets thirty five cents. The Wesley Players will be assisted in the evening's pro-gram by one of the best church orchestras in the city. Tickets can be secured thru any of the members of the Methodist student organizations, who are co-operating with the women's auxiliary in this benefit production in the interests of Wesley Foundation.

MISS WILSON TO MAKE SPEECH AT CLEVELAND, OHIO

Miss Clara Wilson, chairman of Monday before the Childhood Educational organization of the city on the subject, "Children's Sense of Humor." On her return trip Miss demonstration schools in connec-tion with the Univers' y of Ohio, Cincinnati, O., and Chicago univer-

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MILITARY GROUP INITIATES Large Band No More Spirited Scabbard and Blade Holds Ceremony Thursday in

Nebraska Hall. The regular initiation ceremony

of the Scabbard and Blade was heid Thursday evening in Ne-braska hall, 5 o'clock. Robert D. Glover was given special initiation Monday evening in order that he and Albert Lucke might attend the national conference of Scabbard and Blade held at St. Louis Tuesday morning. Those initiated were:

George Ryan, Beatrice, Beta
Theta Phi; Roscoe Kroeger, Grand
Island, Sigma Phi Epsilon; James
Crabill, Red Cloud, Alpha Theta
Chi; William A. Crabill, Red
Cloud, Alpha Theta Chi; Robert
Glover, Omaha, Phi Gamma Delta;
Pabert Hird Wahoo, Donald Hul. Robert Hird, Wahoo; Donald Hulbert, Burlington, Kas.; Edward B. Hirst, Cheyenne, Wyo., Sigma Phi Epsilon; Charles L. Husbands, Alpha Theta Chi; Tabor W. Kelley, Atkinson; Robert B. Kiffin, Lin-coln, Delta Upsilon; Herman J. Koch, Lincoln, Alpha Chi, Sigma; James McGeachin, Lincoln, Gamma Delta; Howand Mixson, Omaha, Lambda Chi Alpha; Frank Morrison, Bradshaw, Theta Chi; Art Pinkerton, Omaha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Earle S. Temple, Wymore, Phi Gamma Delta; Mer-vin D. Worrel, Lincoln, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Lee Young, Parsons, Kas., Kappa Sigma; King Sawer-bury, Omaha; Harold Hinds, Lin-coln, and Milton Gish, Lincoln, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

ORFIELD MAKING ANNOTATIONS ON CONTRACT LAWS

Prof. Lester B. Orfield, college of law, is engaged in making the Nebraska annotations to chapter 12 on specific performance of the restatement of the American institute on contracts. The restatement is a statement of the law of contracts drawn up by the leading professors of law, judges and practicing lawyers of the United States. The bar associations of each state are at present annotating the local cases to the restatement, thus making the resatement of practical use to the lawyers of the state. Professor Orfield is rendering this service for the Nebraska Bar association.

Psychology Fraternity Plans Public Meeting

Plans for the annual meeting of Psi Chi, professional psychology fraternity, which will be addressed by Norman C. Meier, University of Iowa psychologist, on April 19, are rapidly taking shape. Members in charge will make a detailed announcement of the program soon.

INSPECT MORRILL HALL. More than thirty members of the Women's club of Beatrice made a tour of inspection of Morrill hall Mondy afternoon. rand Schultz acted as guide.

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States Member

"The university band of 1907 was not nearly so big as the 125 piece band you have now, but I be-lieve we had just as much spirit." stated C. A. Ross, former band member, when speaking to the University R. O. T. C band Wednesday afternoon, in the Temple.

Mr. Ross was a band member in the years 1907 and 1908, when the Nebraska band was composed of twenty-five pieces. At present he is a candidate for state railway

According to Mr. Ross, the band was always in some sort of trouble "We usually got blamed for everything of a mischeviou nature that happened on the campus," he said.
"In the days when I went to school, the freshmen of the university were organized into one solid company, company A, they called it. The band usually made cronies in company A, and after a while, it became known around the campus that company A, with the help of the band, could lick any other organization on the

Because of the small number of students in the band, the band usually went on every football trip. We had great fun on those trips, the twenty-five of us, and there were always several others that

went along with us, concealed be-tween the seats," Ross said.
"The band was usually up to some devilment or other," he continued. "When the regiment was camping at Nebraska City, we took a wooden cirgar store Indian that we 'kidnapped' along with us. While company A was out on parade, we took this Indian, put sign on it 'Brigadier General' and set it up in front of the company. Of course company A got the

Graduate Student Plans To Work Here for Degree

Everett Erickson, graduate stulent of the University of Nebraska who has been attending Stanford university, has returned to obtain his master's degree here. Mr. Erickson was awarded a graduate fellowship at Stanford. He plans to return to Stanford after he receives his master's degree. Mr Erickson is a native of Nebraska

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WINTER HEADS DEPARTMENT Fellow in Botany Elected

At Peru School. John M. Winter, fellow in botmy, has been elected professor of biology and head of the depart-

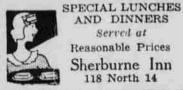
ment of biology at Peru, Nebraska State Teachers college, Mr. Winter is completing his work for the degree of doctor of philosophy in the department of botany. He will begin his new work in September where he will follow Dr. A. E. Holch, also a Nebraska doctor, who becomes head of the depart-ment of botany in the University of Denver next year. Mr. Winter has already had considerable experience as a college teacher in-cluding two years at Northwestern university.

Chairman of Biology

ERICKSON TO RETURN FOLLOWING VACATION

Jack Erickson, Newman Grove, managing editor of the Daily Nebraskan, was released from the infirmary yesterday after a week and a half of confinement with pneumonia. He will leave Lincoln Friday for his home, returning to school following spring vacation

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