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Two Parades.

The following editorial, written by Elmont Waite, editor of The Daily Nebraskan during the second semester of last year, attracted so much notice and comment, and is so timely at the present time, that it is being reprinted

begins. Over the barren drill field marches platoon after platoon-company after company, in the annual R. O. T. C. compet. Sparkling sun gleams on shining sabers and spurs. Brilliant uniform of honorary colonel matches the undertones of brown leather and olive cloth of the officers. Symbolical of all that touches the passion in man-of all that overrides his reason, the countless squads of schoolboy soldiers go marching on, in nothing more harmful than a yearly compet.

With the noise of the band, too, another parade begins. Blackrobed graduates wind their way to the coliseum, row on row, to the annual commencement exercises. Sparkling sun again, but in this parade it touches nothing more shining than the dult black of reason, Both are memorable events in the lives of Nebraska collegians-and both are as diamet-

rically opposed as the poles of the earth. Two irreconcilable elements exist in man, Why Are passion and reason. For unnumbered centuries this conflict has continued. In the beginning, passion alone held sway. Then there was but one parade-the call to arms! Reason class will go home this summer, review their had little chance to make its appearance, and accomplishments in activities during the past was subordinated and dominated by the year, and then begin to figure furiously in an stronger force of passion and emotion. If a attempt to plan laurels which they may acquire man take your possession, strike him down! before next Ivy day. In many cases they are take them!

True, it has not yet reached its goal; the gov- benefits which activities may confer. sonable passion, there remains the conflict.

blood lust of an unreasonable world. It is difficult to picture these men now on parade dropping right and left—it is hard to visualize whole companies wiped out by the bursting of a shell—yet it is for that purpose that they a shell—yet it is for that purpose that they are a shell where a shell a shell-yet it is for that purpose that they the self-satisfaction of a job well done. are now being trained. And fulfill that purall that they hold precious.

Perhaps a few would refuse, and perhaps, too, they would deserve the greater bonor, thought, because reason has not yet come into

For centuries more, perhaps, these two parades will continue side by side upon our university grounds-the one, black and somber, the symbol of reason; the other flashing and glamorous, the symbol of hasty, unthinking

The commencement parade goes forward to do the thinking of the world. The men and women comprising its ranks have feelings, but their feelings are not masters. Insofar as they are true to the costume they wear, their passions and their instinctive urge to irrational reason governs their conduct with temperance work.

Between these two, the military review that must choose. And to live, it must choose rightly.

still a dubious one; today much can be done to in the reserve corps of the United States army their garden work about like a eliminate the tinsel and to replace it with the and in case of war will be called upon to serve, solid metal of rational human thought.

If humanity is to live, the R. O. T. C. must them. die. Already it has vanished from the campuses of twenty-five of the leading educational centers of the country. True enough, it world and the United States is waking up to though Chaloupka accompanied a lingers on at Nebraska and at many other unia the fact that war is really foolish and silly group of students to Nebraska pany versities, but so long as it does linger it invites and is about to do its bit by ousting the R. O. City recently on a horticulture disaster.

angry man to violence with such effectiveness preparedness, to save money as the means to do that violence, and the knowledge of the power of the physical

Regard the R. O. T. C., the standing army, the navy, as toys if you like. They are not, They are vocational training fields, useful only in preparing future food for the guns of the battleground.

Strip them of the gaudy, peace time decorations-remove honorary colonels, the military balls, the coed sponsors. Give the recruits, sciences. As an outstanding professor of hisseveral hundred Nebraska farmreal reason they are being sought to swell the larger salary and a wider "portunity, is a ranks-to kill men, and in turn be killed.

When that is done, they will no longer swell those ranks. Reason will have won its battle, strong men.

Quis

back papers, making up exams, and finishing structors find it impossible to stay.—Omaha have been carrying canes, tobacco, up the course work. For the reports on seniors World Herald.

\$2.50 for a cap and gown, and \$10 for a degree, but the work is finished.

Some professors have been kind enough to let seniors out of exams. Others have signified that seniors will take the exams. At any rate there will be much cramming and much library work during the next two weeks. Crib sheets will be prepared, heads will be crammed full of knowledge to be promptly forgotten when the examination is finished.

With the coming of exams always comes the roblem of cribbers. Much has been said about the honor system of taking examinations, but when such a high premium is placed on grades rather than real knowledge, students will not hesitate to copy or crib if they find an opportunity. Cribbing will never be completely eradicated until the grading system is abol-

We have, however, the system and it is best to abide by its rulings. Cribbing and copying vision of the preceptress and her are among the most lowly of the arts, they are assistants gives opportunity for degrading to no small degree. Cheaters have been scored time and again by educators and college newspapers. And they still crib.

Collegians should have enough self-respect, and enough personal esteem not to allow themselves to stoop to cheating in examinations. It is entirely possible to pass an exammation without cribbing, in fact, it has been done several times. Students should realize With the noise of martial music, the parade that acquiring an education is a matter of work and not of genting a certain number of credit hours, and a series of resonably high grades. The grades, after all, do not count, it is what sticks in the mind that really is the

Those facts which are put on papers and which are sometimes right and sometimes wrong do not aid one in getting an education. a group as 170 is apparently un-It may help in getting a grade, but after all the one who is losing is the student. There has been a great deal of talk about the honor system, and this it seems is the best way of getting around a difficult problem. Professors and instructors should realize that students who crib and copy are not cheating the professors, but themselves. The sooner students come to realize this, the sooner cribbing and copying will be lost arts.

Activities?

Many members of this year's sophomore If you can seize his property and belongings, planning to use activities as means to an end rather than as an end in themselves. Such a please individual tastes. Gradually, however, reason has evolved, spirit as this too often nullifies the individual

erning of human conduct, and the subordina- Activities, essentially, are a means of broadtion of passions to its ends. Even in the uni-ening one's own abilities, particularly the versities of the land, where reason can be expability to work co-operatively. Participation pected to hold forth over unmindful, unrea- in activities means much more than just "getting into things." If wisely chosen and faith- after dinner every night, when the men. fully pursued activities have much to offer. For the parade on the drill grounds is the It is a mistake for a student to dabble in many symbol of passion-of ugly hatred stirring be- different things, not for their own sake but tween peoples. The soldiers themselves, be- for the value such a course may have in reachwildered by the glamor and tinsel of the mock ing a certain goal-namely Innocents or Morwarfare of the university campus, are nothing tar Boards. If a student enters a few activimore than food for cannon, to satisfy the ties-those in which he is really interested be-

Too often the attitude, "activities for activpose they will, though it mean the sacrifice of lities sake" causes students who don't participate to discount their value. Activities are more damage than was expected. Hager, Nu sig at the medical corp. The Hessian fly is doing lege in Omaha, is going to summer school. . . The two college maintained, not so a particular class known as "activity men" may have something to do, But the majority would go without a second but in order that all students may find an extra-curricular interest to combine with their classroom activities. Each activity is an end in fraternity did not put up a candiitself, not a means to an end, and everyone, 'activities men' included, may benefit if they act in accordance with such a tenet.

No Camp

This Summer.

Announcement Wednesday of the fact that there would be no more R. O. T. C. camps until further notice, will be received with baseball star, is another reader much joy by junior army students. The six weeks sojourn at Fort Crook has never been battle are subordinated to their reason. And a thing of fond memory. It is extremely hard card of wrestling at the 4-H club

The work, however, was almost vital to the instruction of the potential officers. The is to teach school next year. . sion of sober, black robed figures, humanity actual working out of the theory which is taught during the year, the practice of drilltaught during the year, the practice of drill-ing, shooting, marching, is almost essential to dens cultivated and the weeds the rounding out of the education of the army pulled. Those who had radishes in There are many methods of assisting when man. These men, at the end of their two years There are many methods of assisting when that choice is to be made. Today the issue is of training will be awarded a commission den product. Those boys go after This hole in their education will not assist

Perhaps this step is an indication that the R. O. T. C. is nearing its end. Perhaps the dent from Omaha. It seems as T. C. Perhaps, too, and this seems the most For after all, there is nothing that incites an logical, they are sacrificing preparedness, real

STATE SLANTS

A Loss to Nebraska.

The faculty of the University of Nebraska suffers another severe loss in the departure of Dr. John D. Hicks from the college of arts and the North Platic substation for the eager for the romance of battle, a taste of tory he had helped to give the university high cooties and trench rations. Let them see the standing. That he goes to Wisconsin, for a matter for state wide regr-

Year after year Nelve ka thus loses its

when this state cannot reward its educational leaders during their active years, nor provide Quips.

Today is the final day for senior's work.

Today is the last day they have for getting in Nebraska's loss when its most promising include them security in their old age. A university have been having a big time this week chewing "Sparkplug" at the Nebraska's loss when its most promising include. The new initiates into the club. The newly elected members

go in this week end. And that is the end. University of Iowa Correspondent There are a few other minor items, such as Describes Dormitory System Used There in First Article of Series

(Editor's rote: This is the first of a series of articles dealing with dormitory life in other universities with a view to acquainting Nebraska women with advantages to be gained from residence in such a building.)

In a statement specially prepared for the Daily Nebraskan relative to the effectiveness of dormitory life and the enthusiasm with which it is received by women on the University of Iowa campus. Dean of Women Adelaide L. Burge heartily endorsed the present housing system effected by Currier and Eastlawn residence buildings there which together accommodate 384 women.

Her statement follows: "Since girls may dance to music provided by radio and Victrola. Currier hall, dormitory for univer-sity women, was built in 1912 it has proven to be a very desirable asset to university life. The build-ing and its equipment provides very comfortable living quarters. and the social life under the supersocial contacts in a democratic group of young women of all types. The administration would certainly find it difficult to properly supervise university young women, especially during the freshman year, without the facili-ties offered by Currier ball. Many young women have given sincer expression of appreciation for the experience gained in hving there counting it as one of the rare privileges of college days."
Houses 300 Women.

Currier hall, of which Dear Burge speaks, is a fireproof building of brick and limestone having single, double and suite accomoda The building houses 300 women, and the objection that some University of Nebraska women had to living with so large commodates eighty-four women in double rooms.

Each hall contains drawing library. kitchenettes student use, and dining halls. Rooms are equipped with telephone, electric lights, and hot and cold running water. Kitchenettes placed conveniently on the different floors contain gas plates, sinks, cupboards, ironing boards, and irons. Girls early form the habit of running in at any time to press frocks or to make a cup of tea for an evening spread.

Rooms are all furnished with simple rugs, window shades, single beds with mattress, pad, pillow, and a pair of blankets, dresser, study table, and chairs.

Residents provide their own bed furnishings or rent them from the halls, and bring such additional furnishings as dresser scarfs, additional lamps, window draperies, and whatever ornaments may

Social Life Cared For. Social hours play an important part in the lives of dormitory residents. Programs are presented at Currier each Sunday afternoon, and bridge is the after-dinner occupation at Eastlawn on Sundays. In addition, there is a social hour

from 1 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. Proctors, selected from the students, take attendance at 10 p. m. each night. report absences, and see that quiet is maintained. Week end night social privileges are extended to 12:30, if a girl is going to a dance or party. If not going out, she is expected to be in by 11 o'clock. On

Guests, according to communica-tion with a Daily Iowan reporter, are always welcome at either hall.

Informal dinner parties are given thruout the year, and girls are hostesses at two dances annually.

Holidays are always the occasion

for special dinners and guests. Birthdays are celebrated once a month, at which time all girls

whose birthdays were in the previ-

ous month are guests of honor at a

special dinner. Two chaperons of-ficiate at each hall. These women

nights of formal parties, the hour is extended to 1:30 a. m. Music Permitted. Any resident of either building may have a Victrola in her room, provided she does not play it dur-ing quiet hours. Those desiring ing quiet hours. Those radios, however, must petition the

install them. Student control is in force at both halls. Two representatives from the freshman class, and one from each other class, including graduate students, constitute the council. New members are chosen each semester. Discipline is in the hands of the council, as well as arranging parties and providing for special occasions.

All meals must be taken at the halls by residents, except those who are working for their board. Girls sit at small tables, rotating each six weeks, so they may have a wider chance for acquaintances.

Dormitory life at the University of Iowa proves agreeable not only to women but to men as well, the correspondent reports. The Quadrangle, better known as the "Quad," is a university maintained residence for men with accommodations for 700. The rooms, single, double, or en suite, are completely furnished. A student couneach year by residents themselves,

Hayseed and Haywire. BY GEORGE ROUND

damage to Nebraska crops many wheat fields in eastern Ne-brasks and as a result many will pledging next fall. . . Chauncery have to be plowed up and put into corn. The Hessian fly is doing many wheat fields in eastern Ne-

Reuben Hecht seemed to be a election returns. Since Farm House date for the office, Ralph Copenhaver, a barb, was practically the lone opposition. Hecht did some mighty good work on the fair this year and should be a good choice for manager.

Thus far but few salesmen have reported to Mary Sutton for help in selling her latest book. It looks like a cinch. . . Henry Armatis, former University of Nebraska He has many secrets and nearly lost some recently. Glen Gage, Theta Chi, is another reader. building. I wonder why they bar buil fights. . . . Carl Zimmerman

Fellows taking horticulture were bunch of reformatory understudies. Even Ralph Bush, Floyd Hedlund and Jack Martin take the course

ing when the party started home. As a result the Omaha boy and a companion slept in Union in the front yard of a local citizen all night and returned to Lincoln a la foote the next day.

Wayne Bishop plans to work on his father's farm near Thompson this summer. . . Glenn LeDloyt, recently tapped Innocent, may try out for State league baseball at North Platte immediately following the close of school, . George Schmidt will probably return to

agriculture campus next Wednesday for the annual dairy field day. Prominent college dairymen along with practical farmers are schedrong men.

Dean Hicks cannot be blamed for going feature of the day's program.

Members of the University of Nebraska Block and Bridle club club. The newly elected members cigarettes and gum around all

week for all active members. No deaths have resulted yet from the chewing of the moth eaten tobacco.

Now that the cooling moth and the grasshopper seem to be doing the says nine in the hand is worth of agriculture fraternity baseball Reuben Hecht seemed to be a teams are right up "amungst" them in soft ball competition.

1933 Farmers Fair, according to The Zips won a championship in one intramural sports by not playing a game.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC RECITAL WILL BE GIVEN THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 1.) office that some doubt has been expressed on this point. There will be no admission charge and the concert is open to the public," Mr. Kirkpatrick stated.

The men's giee club opens the evening's music with "The Hal-leuiah," from Beethoven's "Mount of Olives." This number is a fa-vorite of many lovers of music. "The glee club is composed of twenty-four university singers," stated the director Wednesday. The men have turned out faithfully the entire year despite their getting no credit for participation. To my mind this illustrates real love for good music

"It is planned that credit of one hour will be given for the club next year. Twelve men are leaving the organization this spring due to graduation; and tryouts for their places will be held soon," Mr. Hollingsworth stated.

Choral Union on Program. Dowland's "Come Again Sweet Love," and "My Native Land," by Forcyth, with the Beethoven composition comprises the club's singing. Marvin Bostrum will accom-

After the retirement of the glee club, the choral union under the leadership of Professor Kirkpatrick will present a suite of four numbers, Gounod's Kermesse, from "Faust," being the initial selection.

"The union this year comprises 150 voices," stated Mr. Kirkpatrick Wednesday. "The membership is entirely of students of the university, tho not especially the school of music Concludes Presentations.

"This concert, which is an annual function of the school of music, concludes the school's public presentations for the year. I would like to announce again that there is no admission charge and the students and public are invit ers are expected on the college of ed." Professor Kirkpatrick stated.

The university school of music orchestra will be heard in works by two composers, a suite by Bach and "Danse Macabre" by Saint-Saens. Prof. Carl Frederick Steck-

Besthoven, The Halletuiah from "Moun of Olives;" Dowland, Come Again Brees, Love, Forcyth, My Native Land; Glee cith, Gouned, Kermasse from "Faust;" Mendelssohn, He Watching, Over Israel from "Elijah;" Ippointof-Ivanof, Riess the Lord, O My Boul, Mendelssohn, Behold, God the Lord from "Elijah;" Choral, Union, Base, Prejude, Chorale, Fugue, Bases, Danse Macatre; ore Council, Faust Gouned, Faust

COLONIAL MOTIF TO BE USED FOR NEW DORMITORY

(Continued from page 1.) knotty pine panelled social room and private room accommodations for eighteen girls. These accom-modations will be eliminated and the space utilized for added dining rooms when additional units are built on the structure. Seventy-six women will have rooms on each of the two upper floors.

Additional features on the main floor include a men's coat room, telephone booth, and a small kitchenette for student's use. Second and third floors are also to be equipped with kitchenettes as well as small parlors in which students may receive guests. In the basement is being constructed a large party and assembly room at one end of which will be constructed a stage where theatricals may be presented. A serving room with dumb waiter connections to the kitchen, women's and men's lounge rooms, a recreation room where ping pong tables may be erected, storage rooms for trunks, laundry accommodations for service and students in addition to a special shampoo room for residents of the house are all to be added features of the basement.

have special quarters of their own. Both buildings have quiet hours from 7:30 p. m. to 11 a. m. and Light fixtures, draperies, and all accessory furnishings will follow the ϵ arly American and Georgian colonial motif in harmony with the general teeling tone of the struc-

CHEATERS TO BE REPORTED

Students at North Carolina Must Promise to Tell On Offenders.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.-Last week a motion was passed by the student activities committee of the University of North Carolina in which the committee favored a Student council for permission to pledge being signed by every student entering the university in the fall quarter which states that he will not lie, steal, or cheat; and that he will report to the student council any student whom he finds committing any of the above offenses. This motion was passed to encourage students to uphold the honor system which has declined in effect during the past year. No student will be allowed to register in the university unless he signs this pledge.

> For the first time in recent years, fraternity men of the University of Denver will be required to conform to a code of regulations for rushing and pledging, if the schedule of rules proposed by the Interfraternity council

Harlow Gale, psychologist dis-charged from the University of Minnesota in 1904 as an agnostic, has willed his brain to Dr. Karl cil governs the dormitory, and to Lashley, University of Chicago this group, councilmen are elected psychologist, for experiment after s death. Both scientists are inwho in turn co-operate with eight terested in the intricacies of the proctors appointed by the dean of brain structure, particularly the brain structure, particularly the location of brain functions. Dr. Lashley once expressed the desire to work on a human brain, Gale half jokingly said he would send him one some time

COMBINED CHURCHES WILL HONOR SENIORS

Dr. Covert Will Speak for Annual Presbyterian Educational Day,

Following the usual plan of conducting an annual "education day" in recognition of seniors being graduated from the university, the associated Presbyterian churches of Lincoln have secured Dr. William Chalmers Covert to talk on special education subjects, Sun-

day, May 22.
Dr. Covert will speak in three churches Sunday, Westminster at 11 a. m., at the vespers services of the Second Presbyterian church, 5 p. m., and the First Presbyterian church at 7:45 p. m. His subject at Westminster will be "The Moral Obligation of Educated People." He will use similar subjects at the other churches.

The speaker is the general sec-

retary of the Presbyterian board of Christian education and has been associated with college students most of his life. He has received degrees from Hanover col-lege, Indiana and Blackburn college, Illinois. In addition to being a speaker,

Dr. Covert is the author of several books, Included among his work: are "Glory of the Pines," "New Furrows in Old Fields" and "Wildwoods and Waterways.

For several years he was pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Chicago, the first church organized in that city two generations ago. He has also held pastorates in the Forty-first street church, Chicago; St. Paul Park church and Merriam Park church of St. Paul.

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