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Grow Up, Greek Council!

WHAT the Interfraternity council did Tuesday night when confronted with a recommendation to put rushing on a gentlemanly basis was so characteristic of the way the council is accustomed to act that it could almost have been predicted in advance.

A carefully considered body of rules which would put into operation the preferential pledging system for men was submitted by a senior on the council. Professor Schramm, faculty adviser to the council; the president of the council, also a senior, and the chairman of this year's rush rules committee all had a hand in formulating the proposed rules submitted.

After due discussion which showed almost every representative favoring the change, with all parliamentary formality the recommendation was referred to a committee, three of the four members of which are juniors.

Does it all look a little futile? Well, that's the way the council must operate under its present composition.

We would not disparage the individual abilities of the three juniors appointed to this particular committee. We attack only the general practice of which this is but a convenient example. As for the success of preferential system when the council does finally get around to act, there is little doubt. Its adoption is only a matter of waiting for the next meeting of the council, which is soon enough since the new rules will not go into effect until next fall.

Tuesday night's action was but the natural step towards approval of the new rules. We find no fault with that. The thing that must give pause to anyone examining interfraternity government is that the organization charged with its administration is made up largely of sophomores and juniors who do not hold their real power in their respective houses.

The Interfraternity council has taken its place alongside the Corn Cobs as the accepted starting point for the prospective activity boys of each fraternity. The route is well established and it is seldom anyone "arrives" without having traversed it.

As a result, the Interfraternity council is composed of would-be hotshots whose reason for being there is to provide an opportunity for getting into the campus eye, but incapable, as a rule, through lack of experience, of transacting intelligently the important business which comes before that body.

Three or four years is short enough time to ac-

newspaper editor who, seizing his own boot straps, last year lifted himself into the public eye by attacking the students and administration of the University of Wisconsin, may be a member of the United States senate when the battle clouds blow away in November.

As a means of attracting attention to oneself, criticizing the "younger generation" takes its place among the surest. His purpose accomplished, whether would-be Senator Chapple is longer concerned with the morals and political principles of Wisconsin's studentry we do not know. Very prob-ably, the end attained, the means fades from his old. Sir Josephus still has a signifinotice. According to John B. Chapple's description, the

Wisconsin student body, encouraged by certain fac- free too. ulty members, constitutes a hotbed of atheism and radicalism.

Now, his charges may all have been true. We don't know. But they were pretty conclusively refuted by the Cardinal, Wisconsin student daily, at the time they were unleashed. Wisconsin students may have lost their faith in Wisconsin students may have lost their faith in

a divine presence. But if so, they differ greatly from students on most other campuses. They may which is a fancy price for a half be different-but the odds are against it.

As to his criticism of the students as radical, it is scarcely a sin against society to question the efficacy of old methods. To do this indicates, at least, that the students are giving some thought to the problems which perplex those who are trying to deal with them.

To attack the young generation on grounds moral or otherwise is a comparatively easy undertaking. At least the readiness with which this lends itself to every type of misanthrope would indicate it. The practice is so common that it may even be losing its value as a personal drawing card. Most of these attacks, moreover, come from those who of these attacks, moreover, come from those who are in no position to know actual conditions.

It is a discouraging commentary on the political ability of the American people that it is those whose like those news dispatches con-claim to public attention is based on demagogic ap- cerning "millionaire beggars" peal to deep rooted prejudice and ignorance whom they most frequently favor in the disposition of public laurels.

A New Crop

Of Cornhuskers.

GETTING educated is a complex business. To the freshman, caught up in the swirl of activities which mark the beginning of his university career, it must be indeed perplexing. He must specialize Fremont, Fairbury, and Beatrice. if he would succeed in his chosen field. He must diversify if he would obtain a wide cultural education. There is much to be had and much that must be foregone.

In the plethora of advice already handed out to the freshmen in the short time they have been here, one prime counsel stands out: study! study! And are overlooking no bets. this is well; the purpose of the university is to educate its students. But there is more to getting an education than attending classes regularly and pouring over books between sessions. Grind alone will not give one an education in the wide sense to which man." Nor should we wholly atmodern educational facilities aim.

There is another side of university life which merits the student's interest if he would make the most of his opportunities here. To this phase of know that conditions in many university life the class of 1936 gets its formal in- cases border closely on tragedy. troduction at the freshman convocation in the Coliseum at 11 o'clock this morning. We speak of the student life outside the classroom: the ideals and traditions of this campus which, looked back on by reek gloriously of formaldehyde. those who have gone out from the University of But for those of us who are interthose who have gone out from the University of Nebraska after four short years here, take a place worms, (in a figurative sense of in importance along side the formal "book learn- course), there is now a case on

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Commentations By

Jack Erickson

LINCOLN: Of more than . passing moment is the appearance here this evening of Josephus Daniels, wartime secretary of the navy who will deliver a Rooseveltian campaign address in the Liberty cant measure of the political fire and campaign brimstone left in him to put on a good show. It's

There is something damnably baffling about the case of this man Charles Miller who was arrested Farmer's Formal, the social event of the season for college of agriculture students, will probably here for the theft of six butter be held Friday, October 21, according to recent action taken by the Ag club. The Home Ec club cooperates with the Ag club in holding the affair.

Though the date is not definite, dozen rolls. As Arthur Brisbane Jesse Livingston, club president, indicated Wednesday that it would might say in his psuedo-philosophic manner, "the Bible says, "Thou shalt not steal.' Charles Miller got what was coming to him." All of which does not motivate Miller's action.

will be alowed to attend, and the His case is much like that of the usual wearing apparel of aprons and overalls will dominate. Novel Lincoln apparent-pauper who was found by a policeman. The man found by a policeman. decorations will be provided for was living on various bits of garthe party. Last year the student activities building, where the event bage in a state of obvious misery when the policeman, touched by pity, took him to the station in the is held annually, was made over into a cornfield. Entrance was hopes of finding him a meal. There gained through a tunnel of baled parked in the alley behind the house. A checkup by the women

FARMERS FORMAL TO

BE HELD OCTOBER 21

Agricultural Social Event

Will Be Conducted by

Ag Club, Girls.

The Ag club has also laid plans favor of over a thousand dollars. for the annual initiation of fresh-man men students into the club The story of these two aforementioned gentlemen reads much within the next few weeks. Practically every freshman will be initiated. Ralph Copenhaver is which emanate from larger cities. general charge of the initiation, Perhaps the psychologists or soand Art Peterson, Glen Heady and Emmett Benson are assisting him. ciologists can explain such cases which clearly fall beyond the lay-Le Vern Gengrich, Ag club treasurer, is chairman of the member-ship committee with Elmer Parlie, NEBRASKA: Beginning today Robert Voss, Bill Ralston and Ruth Bryan Owen opens a speak-Floyd Hedlund as assistants. Coning itinerary of six talks to be trary to previous announcement,

given at different points in Ne-Bill Waldo heads the eat commit-tee with Jason Webster and Phillip braska. Included on her route are Tecumseh, Grand Island, Omaha, Henderson as assistants.

> Parking is dagerous at Lawrence. Six Kansas students were robbed last week of about \$200 in valuables. The price of love is high down there.

carry Nebraska with ease. The From Provo Utah ... "Any girl, democratic strategians, however, who cannot afford to buy hosiery, will henceforth be supplied with There is a large element among stockings by the dean of women the population of this great Corn-.. bare legs are not attractive and husker commonwealth whose colunclad limbs tend to undermine lective pulse throbs at least mildly at the mention of the "forgotten one's morals....

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1932.

and 9 o'clock a thief entered the house by the back door and went to the third floor where he took with a remarkable flair for show-manship, but if he goes through with this we'll take off our ht to Legal Fraternity Will Hold from them and then left the empty pocketbooks on the landing of the fourth floor before he made his escape. The thief was unob-served Tuesday evening.

There will be a smoker held for all freshmen interested in the The city police had no informa-tion to give the Nebraskan about the robbery late Wednesday evepractice of law at the Phi Alpha Delta house tonight. Dean Foster, Judge Chappel, Professor Senning, and one of the more prominent ning.

MUSIC INSTRUCTOR TO CONDUCT CHORUS

Theodore C. Diers of the school of music will conduct the rural school chorus of Saunders county at the Saunders county fair at Wahoo on Friday, Sept. 30.

Across from Morrill Hall

Breaks Into Alpha Xi Delta House and Takes Money,

Meeting With Freshmen

And Teachers.

practicing downtown lawyers will address the gathering.

A number of eminent jurists thruout the state will be at this

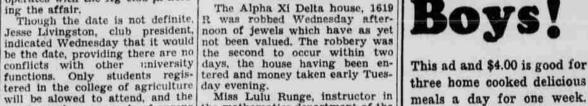
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vantage of all interested to attend this gathering.

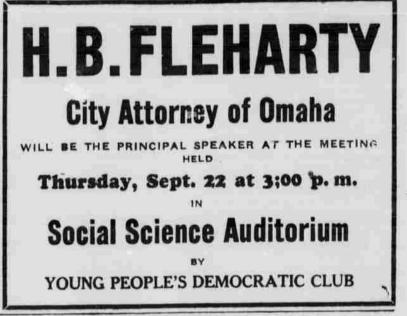
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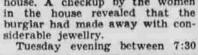
And Jewels. The Alpha Xi Delta house, 1619 R was robbed Wednesday after-



Miss Lulu Runge, instructor in the mathematics department of the You'll enjoy the home cookuniversity entered her room at the house about 3:30 Wednesday afting for a change. ernoon and discovered a man hiding in the room. The man ran from 648 No. 14th the room, down the back stairway and escaped in a truck which was







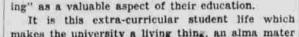
quaint one with the complex problems of the fraternity system. Only those with at least this experience are equipped to deal with these problems in the way they should be dealt with.

Every fraternity should be represented on the Interfraternity council by the ablest members of its own group, preferably its president. There seems to be enforced no hard and fast rule of council membership and a number of houses have seen the benefit of having themselves so represented on the council. Officers of the council are regularly seniors. It is commendable too that the alternate representative system is used to give the regular council members a year's preliminary training. But the regular members should be seniors, not juniors, and the alternates should be juniors, not sophomores, Until the Interfraternity council more nearly represents the powers within its constituent houses than it does now, it can never assume a place of real leadership and trust wherein it will be looked to with confidence that it will act intelligently and courageously in legislating for the combined fraternitics of Nebraska.

Critic Chapple's

Wisconsin Victory,

WISCONSIN primary election returns yesterday indicated that John B. Chapple, militant young | Lincoln Symphony deserves your support.



makes the university a living thing, an alma mater as well as a boarding school. The freshmen are now students in the University of Nebraska. Today they Pennsylvania and cabinet secre become Cornhuskers.

A Cultural Opportunity.

EMBERS of Phi Mu Epsilon yesterday began selling student season tickets to the concerts of the Lincoln Symphony orchestra, of which five will be given during the winter. Famous guest artists have been obtained to accompany the fifty piece orchestra, and tickets are this year selling much lower than those of last.

Since a university is a cultural center, and since the orchestra is gaining national recognition by the excellence of its work, the ticket drive is an unusual opportunity for students to add to their cultural atto gain the ability to do so, there can be no better grant boy to steel mill puddler, to way to satisfy your musical desires.

The orchestra itself is composed of the city's finest musicians, and in a city with the cultural reputation of Lincoln, the finest musicians are able to give performances which can be equaled nowhere in the vicinity. If you enjoy good music, the

the national horizon which will volve some highly fancy twisting and squirming.

Nebraska democrats are cam-

paigning industriously for reasons

which are hard to understand.

From every, or perhaps I should

say nearly every quarter, comes the report that Roosevelt will

tribute this reaction to any per-

sonal weakness for those of you

who are familiar with the situa-

tion in Nebraska's rural districts

zoology will soon be doing labora-

tory work on angle worms. Their worms will be very lifeless and will

The National Scene: Students of

man's analysis.

In New York City, "Big Jim" Davis, United States senator from tary to three presidents, is on trial under charges of conversion of funds in a \$500,000 lottery case. "Big Jim" is connected with the expose through his official post in the Moose organization, certain national officers of which were instrumental in conducting the lottery. Davis is supposed to be one of them. The remarkable contortions of men in high places who are in 'hot spots"-among them such characters as "the late Jimmy Walker," Albert Fall, and now "Pudler Jim" Davis, are fast fascinating to observe. You will find the highest element's of drama in "the Puddler's" case, for the sort of man who can rise from immicabinet member, to United States senator, will certainly have some surprises up his sleeve.

Roosevelt: That big stick in the presidential timber, Franklin Deiano Roosevelt, has been demonstrating his ability to localize appeals on his trip through the country. In his speech in Salt Lake City he proposed an international conference for consideration of rehabilitation of silver. If you are familiar with the sentiments of inhabitants of Utah and surrounding territory you then know that the mere mention of the word "silver" to the Bitter Root valley and learn how they packed apples. In case you are not following me, dear students, the effect such appeals produce might be contrasted with the reaction which would follow if he would speak on the campus and declare himself in favor of 3 o'clock nights.

Hoover: The assertion went out a few days ago from republican headquarters, that Roosevelt stole the fire for his Salt Lake City speech from an address which Hoover was going to give. Almost simultaneously a Senator Hatfield (republican), from Carolina, not knowing of the Hoover assertion, commented on Roosevelt's Salt Lake City speech along this line:

"Obviously not presidential stuff. Mere trash." The whole thing naturally had embarrassing ramifications. And did you notice the way in which our candidate for re-election shied away from the arms conference controversy. That was a logical thing to do, for with the campaign on there is certainly no time for discussion of matters of international importance although it has been rumored in Dickinsonian quarters that the "so-called deression is the result of troubles beginning in central Europe, troubles entirely beyond our control."

Going, Going Gandhi: India's gift to the world, the great mahatma, has commenced in Poona, India what he calls a "fast unto death." He is doing it as a protest against Ramsay MacDonald's set-tlement of the Indian communal elections problem. We have perWHEN the wisecracks wax personal, does your

nonchalance stay with you?

The weater of Campus Cords remains cool and calm through all such crises, and the mob subsides into mute admiration.

For no audience, however critical, can find fault with the hip-fit and straight-hang of these handsome light-colored Cords-correct in shade and in every detail of style.

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Also designers and makers of the Campus Cord Cossack Jacket-swagger, washable; Campus Bucks, those distinctive tan moleskin trousers; and Campus Tweeds, the handsome new all wool trousers with Campus Cords' styling.





The real thing for the student is | cially well-organized for both men the life and environment which and women, in three divisions of surrounds him. If I were founding intercollegiate, intramural and a university—and I say it with all gymnasium classes. Publications, the seriousness of which I am cap-able—I would found first a smok-ing room; then when I had a little few of the many choices.

Contemporary Comment

ore money in hand I would found a dormitory; then after that, or ticipating in activities outside the more probably with it, a decent classroom. A well-budgeted day reading room and library. After will include other things beside that, if I still had money over that study and sleep. Examine the pos-I couldn't use. I would hire a pro-fessor and get some text books."— watch the Daily Trojan for anfessor and get some text books."---Prof. Stephen Leacock of McGill University.

Select an Activity.

An education is a priceless possession. A large portion of it may be gained in the four years of uni-

versity life and every facility pos-sible has been furnished to make these four years more worthwhile. Not the least of these advantages are the many clubs and organizaextra-curricular activities.

Students should not become selftake occasional jumps to amusement and recreation, the musician should take up athletics and club that many students are living on life, and in similar fashion, every type should seek a diversion from routine studies.

There is hardly a school or department that does not have sev- the health of a youngster. Schools eral or many small groups and are considering serving soup to the clubs of students interested in some endeavor. Fraternities and ever, all the burden should not be sororities offer unlimited outlet for service. Honorary and professional societies have become well estab-lend a hand in the fight to give the lished and offer an incentive for youngsters an education-Univer-better work. Athletics are espe- sity Daily Kansan.

There is no excuse for not par-

nouncements, make your decision lane

and then work hard in your chosen field. Perform the double purpose of bettering and making more

Uneven Odds.

This year many school children are fighting against greater odds than ever before. Not only are tions that play such a vital part in many attending school without proper clothing, but a great number are hungry. Normal school work capnot be done on an empty centered and let one interest oc-cupy their undivided attention. The sthlete should not let sports take all his attention, the scholar should out all thought of learning the arithmetic tables.

Grade school teachers report watermelons and potatoes. Watermelons may taste very nice, but it is lacking in food value. A steady diet of potatoes will break down

Thirty Years Age Today. Football prospects were bright as the Cornhuskers returned to practice with vigor after beating Lincoln Hight, 26 to 0. Olie Thorne Lincoln Hight, 26 to 0, Olie Thorpe, former captain and three year vet-

eran was expected to return and try-out for his former position of quarterback.

"Your'e not next unless you have a Racycle" says the ad of a bicycle firm, showing a cut of two youngsters walking down lovers

> One of Nebraska's old "iron" men. Koehler, was then playing football in Chicago. Ad colum: doggerel: "We don't get drunk, but we stay

up late, With the night-watch and the owls We find our joy in a five cent straight

An an Oyster Stew at Powell's"

Ten Years Ago Today. Plans weref ormed for the first all university mixer of the season, to be held in the armory. During the summer of 1922, the partition between the chapel and the armory proper was torn out, leaving the building as we know it now.

Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. held a mixer in the armory. Among the games played were 'relay race." "potato race" and a grand pa-

Football: Big noises on the squad today were Noble, Sed Hartman and "Heine" Basset.

Cinema: Gloria Swanson in "Her Gilded Cage." House Peters and Virginia Valli in "The Storm." Irving Cummings in "Man from Hells River"... and Ruth Roland in "The Timber Queen."

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