

The Daily Nebraskan

Station A, Lincoln, Nebraska
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
 Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, under act of congress, March 3, 1879, and at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 20, 1922.

THIRTY-THIRD YEAR
 Published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday mornings during the academic year.
SUBSCRIPTION RATE
 \$1.50 a year Single Copy 5 cents \$1.00 a semester
 \$2.50 a year mailed \$1.50 a semester mailed

Under direction of the Student Publication Board.
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 Telephone—Day: B-6891; Night: B-6882, B-3333 (Journal).
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Growing Pains Of Greeks.

CONCENTRATED at Chicago the week-end of October 14 will be the administrative heads of America's college fraternities as the national Interfraternity council holds its regular meeting. Here, gathered to discuss the innumerable problems of fraternity welfare, will be the men who know most about the Greek system, and the men, too, with the vision best adapted to seeing the proper place of the fraternity in the educational scheme.

If indications of the past year or more are borne out the major considerations around which the Chicago meeting will revolve are two closely linked problems: financial welfare, and the changing emphasis within the Greek world.

Of these, perhaps the first is more familiar on the Nebraska campus, but the second ought not to remain strange for long if local chapters are to keep step with the national trend. Briefly, that trend is involved with the growing spirit in American colleges and universities for a more stable and serious undergraduate approach to their education. The movement has its roots in the decade of the "jazz age," when undergraduates lived, moved and had their being in a genial atmosphere of irresponsible gaiety.

FOR some time the new spirit has found expression in the fraternity world by an increased concentration on scholarship and scholastic attainments. But in the past year a review of the Greek world, as seen in fraternity magazines, statements by fraternity leaders, and various scattered enterprises among individual chapters, reveals a marked tendency in the new direction.

As a matter of fact, undulations of the wave have washed even to the Nebraskan campus. The proctor, or precursor system, as tried already by a few chapters here, is part of the undulation. For-

mation of the alumni council and reorganization of the Interfraternity council offers evidence that more of the wave may be expected.

More of the wave may be expected, that is, if fraternities desire to keep adjusted to changing trends. It is somewhat fantastic, perhaps, to expect that adjustment immediately, or even within a year or so. Fraternities will not change overnight, and it is questionable whether they should. But they can increase their activities in the direction of the new tendency, and to that end there are at least two things that can be done this fall, here and now.

THE first of these activities comes under the head of joint parties—two or three fraternities joining forces to utilize the decorated and available Coliseum. The second is extension of the proctor, or precursor system.

It is doubtful if either one of these objectives can be reached without considerable opposition. Fraternity men, very humanly, are inclined to resent interference with their established ways. But both projects will constitute work for the revitalized Interfraternity council if Nebraska Greeks are to lend a hand in the movement surging thru the adjustment of the fraternity to its proper place in fraternity world.

And both projects realized will be a step in the the American collegiate scene. The Greeks have had a long adolescence, but they show unmistakable signs of growing up and realizing some of the high hopes of their leaders. Fraternities will remain social, of course, but it will be "social" in a bigger, more valuable way.

Death of Game Broadcasts.
WHILE D. S. in the Student Pulse column looks with dark foreboding on the new Big Six ruling prohibiting radio broadcasts of football games, a glance at conference exchanges reveals a similar interest on other camp. Down at Kansas State, for example, the discussion was taken up by the Collegian, bi-weekly student newspaper, with the results set forth in today's Contemporary Comment department.

The two articles, combined, present the picture rather thoroughly, and the Nebraskan sees no necessity for expanding their remarks.

The fear that D. S. expresses dissolves in the light of the very strong football interest prevailing in the conference, and it is improbable that loss of the radio reports can seriously impair that interest. Newspaper and press association telegraphic reports remain, and altho they may not be quite as effective in stimulating thrills, they will serve very well for the great majority of fans.

From the viewpoint of the athletic directors, seeking to bolster up game attendance, the Collegian's editorial is an adequate presentation, and leaves nothing to be said.

Radio's play-by-play broadcasts are gone, but a compelling interest in conference football carries on—strongly enough it is hoped, to reduce any loss of Big Six prestige to a minimum.

CONTEMPORARY COMMENT

Radio Game Reports.

The recent action of the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Athletic Association in prohibiting the broadcasting of Big Six football games this season will no doubt be a big disappointment to hundreds of football fans and especially the alumni of the six schools in the conference.

A tight lid has been clamped on radio broadcasting of the games. People who formerly listened to the radio on Saturday afternoons, and enjoyed the broadcasts of the Big Six game reports this year will be denied the privilege of a play by play description of the games.

The announcement last week, however, that radio broadcasting of Big Six games would be discontinued, did not come as a surprise to those connected with the business activities of the conference games. For over two years the members of the association had been making investigations of the conditions. The association had been studying the situation for two seasons, and after a series of careful discussions about the matter, the members voted unanimously to discontinue the radio broadcasting. The decision, therefore, did not come about through the influence of one individual of the association. Everything regarding the problem was considered, apparently, and the fact that the Big Six is off the air does not indicate the diminishing strength of the conference.

That the discontinuance of broadcasting will increase ticket sales is the big hope of the Big Six schools. People in and near the cities in which the conference institutions are located who have shown a tendency to sit by the radio loudspeaker during football games are the individuals who will be affected by the recent action. Whether or not the people who formerly listened to the games by means of radio will now attend the games and buy seats in the stadiums is the question in which the members of the association are interested. Many people who have listened to the broadcasts in past years will not be influenced into attending the games since the discontinuance. On the other hand, it is obvious that other football fans who heard the radio reports in former years will now buy stadium tickets and enjoy the Big Six games on the sidelines.

Members of the association real-

ize that the action will bring protests from alumni who live in distant cities and who have listened to the game broadcasts in past years. In view of this fact, the association feels that the step was justified in order to obtain adequate financial support for football games under the present economic conditions.

In harmony with the wiping out of Big Six broadcasts at Kansas State college, the season tickets for the three Kansas State games at home will be sold for \$3, the lowest price for season tickets in many years. Other Big Six schools have made similar reductions. The low reduction of football prices will undoubtedly be a big attraction to the radio football fans of former years.

—Kansas State Collegian.

EMMA PARKS WILSON HALL WILL HONOR FIRST DEAN OF WOMEN ON THIS CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 1.)
 to be self supporting, expenses are divided between the women. Costs usually range around twenty dollars a month.

Howard hall was begun as an experiment. The A. W. S. board assisted in working out the idea, and equipped the dining room and kitchen of the house. Financially successful it has reopened with its rooms filled for another year. Nine former residents have returned.

Has Scholastic Honors.
 Besides their ability to cut expenses this group of women has other things of which they may boast. They held the highest number of grade points in scholastic rating of any undergraduate group for the second semester of 1932-33. Two of the women are members of Mortar Board: Miss Donna Davis, Omaha; and Miss Alice Geddes, Grand Island. From their group was chosen the May queen of last year: Miss Dolores Deadman of Fairbury.

Mrs. Howard for whom the hall was named, has shown her interest in the project by presenting the house with a buffet to match the furniture. At last spring's graduation she gave each of the seniors silver spoons engraved with the emblem of the hall, a double H on a bow and arrow.

Women at both of the houses plan several social functions during the winter. One night each week is kept open for faculty

guests. At other times there will be hour dances and parties.

Wilson Hall Residents.
 Living at Wilson hall are: Mrs. Hattie Hill, house mother; Alyce Mae Anderson, Hardy, head-resident; Merle Davis, Omaha, secretary and treasurer; Gayle Caley, Springfield; Mary C. Dean, Broken Bow; Dorothy Riley, Columbus; Cathlene Stephens, Fremont; June C. Waggener, Adams; Doris Weaver, Falls City; and Alma Williams, York. "Because of late cancellations there are several vacancies yet to be filled in this hall," said Miss Elsie Ford Piper.

New women at Howard hall this year are: Ruth Armstrong, Columbus; Fay Collier, Grand Island; Violet Cross, Fremont; Louise Skrabble, Ravenna; and Violet Vaughan, Gordon.

Mrs. Clara Baker is house mother. Women returning are: Donna Davis, Omaha, head-resident; Christobel Weaver, Falls City, secretary and treasurer; Marian Borgenhagen, Omaha; Alice Geddes, Grand Island; Helen M. Jorgenson, S. D.; Edytha Long, Superior; Ruth Long, Grand Island; Garnette Mayhew, Red Oak, Iowa; Margaret Pumphrey, Cozad; Marjorie E. Smith, Omaha; and Lucie M. Starr, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

IOWA'S REGISTRATION IS HIGHER THIS YEAR

Enrolment Figures at Ames Indicate 12 Percent Gain In Number Students.
 AMES, Ia. Sept. 25.—With 874 new students admitted to Iowa State College up to yesterday morning, enrolment at the college is about 12 percent ahead of that on the corresponding day a year ago. This is the first year since 1930 that the number of new students has surpassed that of the previous year.

Many high school students of the classes of 1930, 1931 and 1932 are included in the lists of new students, Registrar J. R. Sage said yesterday. Stimulated by the promise of better times, these students, forced by the financial stringency to defer starting to college, are returning to school in considerable numbers.

"Freshmen Days"—the annual three-day period when new students enroll and are introduced to the college—are under way the last half of this week. Registration of old students will take place Monday, and classes of the fall quarter will open Tuesday.

RADIO ENTERTAINER HERE

Alice Joy to Make Personal Appearance in Lincoln This Week.
 Alice Joy, radio's dream girl, who is heard with Vincent Lopez and his orchestra over an NBC network each Sunday night, will make a personal appearance in Lincoln.

Miss Joy, who is a stage as well as radio star, and has also made several motion picture shorts, will be heard in a presentation of the type of songs for which she is famous.

For several years she has been a star of the National Broadcasting company networks, appearing as a headliner on many coast-to-coast programs. Previously to her radio debut she was already a vaudeville favorite and known throughout the country for her presentation of popular songs.

LOST: Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity pin. If found, phone L7633.

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Army Football Team Turns Out in Regalia

WEST POINT, N. Y. (CNS). The 1933 Army football team was turning out for practice in full regalia this week, having appeared in shorts heretofore this fall. Warm weather, which was experienced despite the time of year, was the cause.

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The Student Pulse
 Brief, concise contributions pertinent to matters of student life and the university are welcomed by this department, under the usual restrictions of sound newspaper practice, which excludes all libelous matter and personal attacks. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld from publication if so desired.

Good-bye Radio Fan.

TO THE EDITOR:
 The newly announced ruling of the governing board of the Big Six conference, prohibiting the broadcasting of all football games played between conference teams, is going to make a whale of a lot of difference on the football attitude in Nebraska. One of the most popular Saturday afternoon pastimes is being cut from the calendar, and untold thousands of true Nebraska grid fans are to be severed from their "blood of life" when they are denied the pleasure of tuning in on station KFAB to hear how the Bible proteges are carrying on.

The reason which the authorities announced for their action was the ever present situation of dwindling gate receipts, an ailment which they hope their treatment will cure. With the reduction in the price of the season cardboards, they feel that most of the true-blooded grid fans will be able to take advantage of the low prices, and turn out physically as well as spiritually when the Cream and Scarlet battle on the field. While it may be true that many of the former radio fans will be able to take in the games at the new and lower rates, many of them will have to go on without that satisfaction.

Distance of travel, inability to scrape up the dollar and ten, and other handicaps such as physical disability, and the necessity of keeping on the job, will keep most of the former radio fans from enjoying their Saturday afternoons this fall. For this class of many thousands of ardent Cornhuskers are taking the ruling on the chin, but not without much lamentation. Their hearts are with the Nebraska boys, and their minds are on the game, but without the play-by-play description their ardor will soon be lost, and their position as potential Johnny-on-the-spot fans is greatly endangered.

Undoubtedly, a great many of the former ozone fans will take advantage of the new ducat rates, and will not miss their regular Saturday afternoon treat, but many more will nurse a secret grudge, because they have been robbed of a pleasure they have learned to love, that of following the Cornhuskers over the grid, while working at their office desks or sitting comfortably in their parlors. D.S.

ARIZONA FORBIDS HAZING
 Practice Results in Fights Between Sophomores And Freshmen.
 TEMPE, Ariz. (CNS). Despite a decision of the student council favoring re-establishment of the practice of paddling freshmen, President Grady Gammage this week ruled there should be no hazing on the campus of the Arizona State Teachers college here.

When first announced, the council's decision was said to have resulted in a number of fights between freshmen and sophomores. President Gammage then announced that "no hazing will be sanctioned or permitted by the administration."

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