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## Still a Day Of Hope.

YEAR ago. Thanksgiving meant hope. New leaders had been chosen by American voters and the future, tho clouded, held great promise. There was a general feeling that change would mean improvement in conditions that had brought sacrifice. want and privation to replace post-war prosperity.

The people had given an overwhelming indication of their desire for change in political leadership when they went to the polls to culminate the heat of a fervid presidential campaign. It was an emphatic expression of opinion and it paved the way for the gradual strengthening of confidence that has since made a people willing to put its faith in a recovery program and a man thruout a period of feverish activity. \*

Now Thanksgiving has come again, and altho it finds the American scene no less troubled, there is no longer the same unreasoned anticipation that was the dominant note at this time last year. Developments of recent months have not been such as to induce any feeling of calm certainty in all

Ag College

By Carlyle Hodgkin

An Ag college organization which seldom appears in banner headlines but which is often in the

mind of many an Ag underclass-man is Alpha Zeta, honorary agri-cultural fraternity for men. Last

week was one of Alpha Zeta's

two active weeks on the campus

Thursday at honors convocation

Chancellor Art Peterson an-

nounced the names of students

newly elevated to their ranks. Fri-

day hight they initiated the new

members, and after the initiation

banqueted them at the home eco-nomics cafeteria. Saturday night

ALPHA ZETA.

during the year.

alike, and many administrative actions have given rise to dissent. The first flush of enthusiasm that greeted Roosevelt's administration is undoubtedly gone

In spite of that, however, encouraging and hopeful tendencies are visible. Men are actually Just Close going to work in an extensive public works pro-Your Eyes. gram, for example, and altho this program has been criticized, it does have the temporary merit of offering tangible benefits to many who have been unemployed. Business reports, too, have shown some increases this fall. And here in the midwest much is made of crop reduction benefits.

There is the other side, of course, which argues all the aspects of the recovery administration's actions are not unmixed blessings, but the optimism that prevails in current commen' seems based not so much on the merits of the Roosevelt program as on the response of willingness to help that is seen in the people.

If that willingness does exist, then it alone is ample ground for thanksgiving, for it means that the Thanksgiving day hope of last year has been dead at our feet, a beautiful specienlarged and strengthened. Co-operation, willingness to aid recovery, has been added to the components of American feeling. And that is the soundest foundation for normalcy that has yet existed in the troubled period of the past few years.

### Words of Appreciation.

DERHAPS it has overlooked crowded student

attention, but among the appreciative sentiments for Thanksgiving day there ought certainly to be a word of appreciation reserved for the athletic department. The negotiations that resulted in securing an extra game on the home schedule were long and troublesome, but the booking of Oregon State promised a contest of unusual merit for Cornhusker

It has the earmarks of being one of the best games on the schedule, and to add to the reasons for congratulating the department, there is also the fact that holders of season tickets will be admitted to the stadium without charge.

Special arrangements have been made for students who stay over for the game, and altho there will be no reserved seats, a section of 2,000 seats in the east stands will be provided for season ticket holders.

A benevolent athletic department, two superb teams and a Thanksgiving day game-that's a combination deserving of appreciation!

tell them that you go to Ag col- Railroad Co., are of red granite and why Another thing about going home for a vacation is that you will be building. The latter are made from Scotch granite. asked questions questions about some of the important problems that are now uppermost in the

minds of farm people. And the government's farm relief activi-ties hold that place in the minds of many a farmer these days.

They'll doubtless ask you ques-tions about when the wheat reduction checks are coming, about how corn loans may be secured, about how a farmer is to determine his average pork production for the corn-hog contract, about whether, after signing the contract, a farmer can butcher a hog and give the meat to his poor relatives in town, and hosts of questions which, being a student, you will be unable to ans-

the Ag faculty Alpha Zeta mem-Remember that if you've been bers gave a party for the actives. Principal speaker at the Alpha away to college, you are supposed to know everything. It doesn't matter if the questions are away Zeta banquet was Prof. H. P. Davis. He discussed the general outside of any subject that, having itural situation, pointing out

BACK PROPOSAL

TO USE PILLARS

Action on Plan.

To Beautify Campus at

Next Meeting.

Council Appoints Committee.

and

for

Formal

The Innocents society may

IDLE

other

The other twenty were in the dome of the fome Nebaska state capitol Due to the prohibitory cost of utilizing them, the pillars have the International Relations club on never been in use since they were "Germany and the Versailles

ted to the university which call for Would Place Pillars On Mall.

Tentative plans call for the pillars to be placed at the ends of the two malls or nt the ends of the stalium, behind the goal posts. Other universities have similar ornamentations on their campi and the cost of erection would be slight, according to Professor Schramm, faculty advisor for the solve the present day situation. Interfraternity council.



+ Contemporary Comment +

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

y out of life.

are less expensive.

to sudden justice.

python?

Who said finals?

### **College** Men In Government.

Someone's always taking the "Students of America generally are shirking their public duty in In today's mail we discover that the fields of government and polit-Byron Khun de Prorok.

F.R.G.S. explorer, scientist, and author, is looking for students to ical administration." The statement, made by Nicholas accompany him on an expedition Roosevelt, former minister to Huninto Lybia. While we are prepar-ing for finals, joy-remover Count Prorok notes: "All equipment, re-reveals a situation that is at once volvers, rifles, and clothes should paradoxical and unfortunate.

be purchased in Cairo, where these Students, with highly-trained Ah, Freundin, these are words thusiasm of youth, can exert a warm voice with which to conjure. Revolversa huge black panther slips from the tree tops into the trail before powerful influence in government, yet there is an appalling lack of one shot and zippo! he lies such interest among them. They criticize, the argue, and they put forward plans of political and economic reform, but they do not men. Rifles-a grave-robber saught looting the famous emerald mines of Pharoah and Cleopatraactively participate in any moveone shot and zippo! he is brought ment which will bring about the chages they see fit to talk about. This may be scientific or ex-plorative, but to most of us it

would be one long, exciting extension of things about which we've give. Government is a science, not dustrial training. dreamed. The expedition is to leave a duty which can be performed by any person qualified to vote, and government as a science will be "I mer Paris December tenth for Alexandria, from where it will penetrate into the Lybian desert to Cleopatra's summer palace. It will then proceed to the Oasis of Jupitor Ammon Siwa, then home by yacht And it only costs one grand. Is there anybody in the world are success in wardheeling or the blessings of wealth and position. haps he would belong to no sowho has one thousand dollars these days to spend on expeditions? If

Until college minds predominate cieties. so, would he kindly step up boldly and lend it to us for a few months, in all branches of government there will always be extravagance just long enough to penetrate into and political graft in government. Lybia? Are there jungles in Ly-bia? Could you walk off from the Highly educated college men may not be above a reproach, but at camp with the parting words, "Poddon me while I collar a the more technical knowledge which is at their dispsoal.

-California Daily Trojan.

## Versailles Treaty Held Responsible For Present International Situation By Michigan State Liberal Arts Dean

Michigan State News: Blaming | changed, bringing with it changes the international situation today on the Versailles treaty, Dean E. H. Ryder of the Liberal Arts Divi-

sion spoke to the last meeting of Treaty.

-Daily Californian.

Dean Ryder went on to say that tho many, including our press, think the League of Nations and ence are dead today, these bodies may be compared to the United States under the articles of con-federation, which developed into a strong federal constitution. Dean Rydor expressed the hope that the League of Nations as we know it

Center of Unrest. Pointing out Germany as one of down to the present day. When the Nordic race, as superior to all

HONOR COLONEL

Will Climax Evening.

No definite time has been set for the presentation, the climax of the

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1933.

# CONFERENCE WILL HAVE UNIVERSITY MEN AS LEADERS

Campus YMCA in Charge of Group Leaders for Boys' Conclave.

Rev. Paul C. Johnston and Rev. Ervine Inglis, pastors of Westmin-ster Presbyterian church and Vine "First," he said, "the student Congregational church respectively boys from all over the state, will be held here Friday, Saturday and

> Seven hundred boys from all is held under the leadership of the Y. M. C. A. and Hi-Y.

Personality is Subject.

In the first addresses Rev. Johnston will talk on the characterization of a young man which com-bine to comprise his personality. Rev. Inglis will deal with the outside factors in the environment which enter into the personality of the individual.

After these talks, the conference will split up into discussion groups of twenty-five delegates not be above a reproach, but at said. "I warn against the loss of individuality." he of the discussion and group leas-least the public would benefit by individuality." Then he added with the more technical knowledge which is at their dispoal. each, under the leadership of and student body are to be leaders of groups at the conference.

University Men Lead.

Leaders from the university are Carl Rosenquist, professor of agri-cultural botany; C. D. Hayes, secretary of the university Y. M. C. ciate professor of history and prin-cipal of education; and Dr. Charles

Seven Questionnaires Still Still Control Contr

With discussion groups occupying the time Saturday morning, and recreation, such as tours of With seven questionnaires yet to the city, coming in the afternoon, turned in, tentative plans call the final speech of the conclave for a meeting of the executive com-mittee of the alumni council dur-gress Simmons at the banquet held ing the early part of next week to at the Chamber of Commerce, Satstudy the reports, according to urday evening. The banquet will be Claude Wilson, president of the or- held at 6:30.

ganization. An attempt is being made, he stated, to get the re-maining questionnaires, which re-cently submitted to alumni coun-cil representatives of the fraterni-ties concerning the financial status ties concerning the financial status the findings made, and will offer a of greek letter organizations turned in by Thanksgiving. Twenty-four final word to the boys attending.

in the plan for paying reparations, the Dawes and Young plans. Germany has taken her place with the other nations in attempting to solve the problems by joining the league, and disarmament conference. People never tho she would, but now, out of a clear sky, she withdraws from both. The reason for this change in policy may be according to Dean Ryder, to draw the World Disarmament confer- attention away from Germany's domestic problems.

#### Many Political Groups.

settle Germany's problems, de-clared Dean Ryder, Now Germany split into a number of different groups, among which are the communists, the labor proletariat, on the left, and the landowners, the rural class, on the right, University students exercise a great deal of influence. There is no futhe chief centers of unrest in ture prospect, so they turn to Hit-Europe, Dean Ryder progressed to der as a possible change. Hitler has a rapid review o fthe German situ- no definite program, but among

ALUMNI COUNCIL to study greek CHAPTER REPORTS

Social democracy has failed to

Interviews

With Ghosts by Maurice Johnson This is one of a series of imaginary logues concerning the ideal university . The dialogues will appear at regulife. The dialogues will lar bi-weekly intervals.

CHARLES W. ELIOT.

"A university," said the ased president of Harv of Harvard, eased 'must teach everything. I had a passion for 'enriching the curriculum' when I was alive. And there are certain things the student should acquire from these many

subjects.' "Just what?" I asked, watching minds, with the vigor and en- his scarred face and admiring his

should have an available body. Not necessarily the muscles of an athlete. But he should be physi-evening. The annual conference, athlete. But he should be physi- evening. cally fit. I suggest riding and which is attended by high school

rowing. "And next, President Eliot?" "The power of sustained mental Sunday. All meetings will be held labor. After that, the habit of in- at First Plymouth-Congregational

dependent thinking on books, as church, 20th and D streets. The government, as has always well as current events. In this been the case, needs the intelligent way the training of a university parts of the state are expected to attend the annual conclave, which is the opposite of military or inwell as current events. In this

> "You stress independence," I re-"I mean to," said President El-

woefully neglected and improperly lot. "In an ideal university, every managed as long as university stu- student would observe a self regudents and men are content to see lated conduct, and he would not it in the hands of politicians whose be influenced by others. He would claims to efficiency in legislating have a few intimate friends rather

"But doesn't that defeat ...." I

began. "Oh, one of the purposes of the

"I suppose humanitarianism can be carried too far." I ventured. "No." he corrected me. "It can

To Be Turned In to

Dean's Office.

organizations have already turned

Group Will Make Plans.

sity of a hunting license.

THANKSGIVING

**NIGHT FROLIC** 

AND HIS ORIGINAL

Dixie Ramblers

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EVERY WEDNESDAY NITE

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featuring DAVE HAHN and HIS BAND

Reservations-B6601

HOTEL CLUE

ENCOLN

The executive committee will

not. Only knowledge applicable to life is worth while. Knowledge for knowledge's sake annoys me

> A.; Carl Grill, senior in the teachers college; Dr. S. M. Corey, asso-Fordyce, of teachers college.

Other leaders at the conference are Dr. C. F. Emerson, E. E. Stoeffel, Paul Springer, Paul Lamb. Glenn Dorsey, R. S. Mickle, Edgar Gates, Galen Underkofler, W. A. Robbins, Oz Blackq. Fred Groth, A. E. Wolf, Carlton Zink, Rev. Les-

Simmons Will Talk.

some important facts that men worty of membership in an honorary agricultural fraternity should Elver know and understand. Hodges gave the welcoming adspeeches were made by initiates Philip Henderson, John Lindell, Boyd Shank, and John Lindell, Boyd Shank, and James Warner. INNOCENTS MAY Art Peterson was toastmaster for the evening. At the Alpha Zeta faculty's

party the next night a hundred people played games and danced to the music of two old-time fiddlers. Prof. H. C. Filley with a big bag full of old tricks-new to everybody in the party except a few who learned them when Prof. Filley did—kept the guests doing square dances. Virginia reels, and what not. In the elimination dance Judge H. P. Davis and H. E. Bradford selected three couples for the honors: Howard White and sister Ruth White, two years ago Goddess of Agriculture: Roy Bla-ser and Catherine Agnew and John Loewenstien and Elaine Curry.

The party dined on ice cream COLUMNS LYING and cake, and disbanded; and little more will be heard from Alpha Zeta until election and initiation next semester and then until the Seniors Will Consider Plan faculty party again next year. NOW FOR

THANKSGIVING.

Many Ag students will be going home today or tomorrow for Thanksgiving vacation. The ones that get to go are in luck, It back the interfraternity counalways helps to get away from the job for a few days, to sort of eil in their proposed project of placing a number of stone pilsit on the fence and watch yourself go by. Thèse lars at the ends of the malls or

examinations coming at the ends of the stadium in along just at vacation time are No student who is going an attempt to thus beautify the bad. home in a day or so, who has campus, according to Byrou planned a big vacation party or Goulding, president of the sotwo, who perhaps already is thinkciety. He stated that the mating about the Thanksgiving dinner, lefty. He stated that the mat-is in the proper state of mind to take long-winded examinations. next meeting of the society. Examinations ought not to be given before vacation.

But then after a vacation a to take examinations. He or she bas, of course, been out on two or three big dates and therefore needs a day or two to get caught up on sleep. And then it takes a few which, a gift from the Burlington days to get settled back down to work after a vacation. And be-sides, after a few days vacation

all those facts in the text book have slipped out of your memory. No, examinations ought not to be given after vacation. If examinations ought not to be

given before vacation and examinations ought not to be given after vacation, it is a perfectly obvious fact that examinations ought not to be given at all. YOU ARE

### AT HOME.

Don't forget white you are at home for vacation that the old ducation-mill has to keep grinding, that new students are needed every year, that you may say a good word here and there to encourage some boy or girl at home to choose Ag college as the next step in his or her education-pro-gram. And if you get a chance at community meeting or what not, don't hesitate to get up and

studied, you should know some thing about; keep posted on all these outside things-you will be asked questions anyway. And every time that you do happen to be able to answer the question, it

next to matters of student life and the university are welcomed by this duritions of sound newspaper practice, which excludes all libelous matter and personal attacks. Letters roust be signed, but names will be with-cild from publication if so desired.

### Holiday Comments.

TO THE EDITOR: The Thanksgiving noliday, be-ginning November twenty-ninth. Is looked to as a lifesaver by most of the students. Some of the instructors are scheduling some good "quizzings" for us through the tays preceeding. Everyone exclaims about the pleasantness of the holiday and the tragedy of ex-aminations in a single breath. There are a lot of other things,

too, that we are talking about in connection wit hthe holiday. But Society May Assist Greek it has probably been some time since most of us thought about the Council in Securing national holiday as anything but a fixture.

Once upon a time is wasn't a fixture. Before 1852, if people happened to eat turkey and all the fixings on the last Thursdays in

November, it wasn't because of a the military department yesterday Thanksgiving celebration. It seems afternoon. The identity as well as the man-

that we should devote at least a passing thought to the woman who ner of the presentation of the honfirst impressed the people of America with the idea of a na-tional holiday for this occasion No definite time has been set for Perhaps some students had nev-

ing enthusiast. Perhaps they had opening Art Kassel and his "Kassels in never associated this famous edi-tor of Codey's Ladie's Book with the Air" orchestra, who have been

the all important holiday. The odd secured to play for the event, will part about it i sthat she advocated the idea as a means of uniting the presentation plan which will be the all important holiday. The odd states into this one sentiment for the "founders" so that they might be kept free of antagonism toward discussion and the plan coneach other.

This is still one of the main reasons for the holiday, except that now we think in terms of the United States of America, instead of the states as individuals-all The Interfraternity council re- united in the celebration of history

and what it has made us today. The Crimson Tide of Alabama

stars.

has produced eight All-American



the treaty was signed, according other races in the world. The next meeting of the international relations club will be next in their questionnaires.

> 'posture week" co-eds at Smith ollege were recently seen going about the campus carrying books on their heads.

Altho the idea is dying out lowly, it is still considered a nark of beauty in German and mittee will then be submitted to mittee will then be submitted to slowly, it is still considered mark of beauty in German and Austrian universities to bear a nice duelling scar on one's face.

TO BE BROADCAST Some students in the University of Vienna sign up for a course may benefit as a result. miss all their classes, and only meet the professor when the final examinations are given. They pass as often as those who at-tend all the lectures. No Definite Time Set for Revealing Identity But for a period of three years.

With nearly a fourth of the students from other countries, the University of Vienna is an un-The presentation of the honorary usual place for interesting experiences and a cosmopolitan atmosphere.

> At a school for higher education in Burma hte women's athletic instructors had to make the already inconvenient girl's sport attire longer and because of criticism of the men.

themselves. Students in Switzerland get a double dose of exams-they must er even heard that Sarah Josepha Hale was the original Thanksgiv-probably be held soon after the pass them at the beginning of the school year and again at the close. Harvard Classics.

> China is unsafe for students who adhere to the philosophy of Marx. usual procedure is a brief The trial and execution. Chinese students eay that it isn't safe even used will be 'he one submitted by

> > At the University of California at Los Angeles candidates for student offices have to be heavily guarded by police to protect them from being kidnapped by opposing forces.

Denver university freshmen are forcibly ejected from football and basketball games if they are discovered bringing dates with them.

### Middlehauff Chairman.

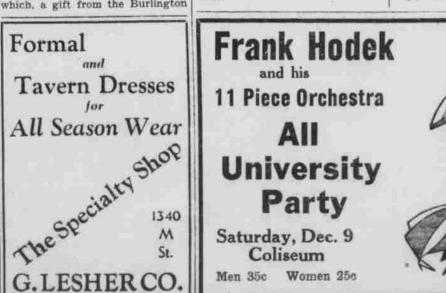
Earl Middlekauff is the general chairman in charge of local ar-rangements for the conference, and Glenn Griffith, of the Grant, Nebraska, high school faculty, is the

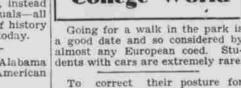


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**College World** Going for a walk in the park is a good date and so considered by

almost any European coed. Students with cars are extremely rare.





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