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A Wolf With Greek Appetite.

THE well known and much deplored condition of fraternity finances is made even better known to readers of the current issue of New Outlook, in which fraternity man William E. Berchtold reports his findings among the country's groping Greeks.

Here is the picture as Mr. Berchtold describes it: "The undergraduate who sought refuge in a university to escape the depression's chilly breath is finding a few economic icicles to harass his slumbers before the fraternal hearth this winter.

For the puzzled undergraduates who wonder how all their difficulties of chapter financing came about, the magazine article quoted will explain the story of expansionist enthusiasm that put fraternities and sororities in the position of wolf-doggers.

There is a note of cheer, however, for the author squelches the pessimism sometimes voiced by those who think that the whole fraternity system is headed for oblivion.

Student populations, in other words, must be housed; and except on those rare camps where very large budgets may make an adequate dormitory system possible, fraternities and sororities still offer an excellent means of taking care of the problem.

During the period of greatest Greek expansion, mistakes in management were made all the way around, and it is about time the brothers and sisters of the jeweled pins came around to the point of admitting it.

AND that brings us around to the ways of recovery that suggest themselves. As the Nebraskan sees it, three alternatives confront every fraternity and sorority that finds itself in financial difficulty: (1) Greeks can seek outside help; (2) they can resign themselves to a creeping paralysis that fore-shadows death; or (3) they can make realistic attempts to reduce their operating expenses.

In the light of past experience and present attitudes, outside help in the shape of university aid or

cathedral choir, the university orchestra and other university organizations than someone who isn't widely known from other parts of the country.

It is a known fact that the university cannot afford to have the most prominent speakers, but why can't they cut the number of speakers to one or two a year and really get someone who is well known and that the students all would like to hear?

lowered taxes seems out of the question. The second alternative—resignation to extinction—will hardly be acceptable to the Greeks, and that leaves only the third choice, reduction of operating costs, which assume the proportions of a necessity.

To determine the ways in which economies could be made, an interfraternity alumni council was set up early in the school year with power to investigate actual conditions and recommend ways of bettering them, and in a few days it is expected that a committee of that body will make its report.

What conclusions may have been reached the Nebraskan does not know, but one thing stands out as a certainty: On the basis of the comprehensive survey that has been made certain definite economies will doubtless be suggested.

It is in the hope of minimizing any grieving and complaints that we have gone to some length in expounding the Greek situation in its realities. It should not come as a surprise, for example, if the investigators recommended very definite curtailment of social expenditures.

Today in printing verbatim opinions of two writers the Student waives a principle of its handling letters to the editor—that of brevity. Both letters far exceed the reasonable length permitted.

The Student has no quarrel with students who sincerely do not favor the activity fee. However, it dislikes to be accused of attempting to blanket opposition and to have closed its columns to writers who disagree with its policies.

Be that as it may, do or don't, the fact remains that the girls really shouldn't, especially in today's race. If there is one place where there should be no knife, where everything should be on the up and up, it is in the Y. W. members of an organization purposing to promote honest living should certainly frown upon "triumvirates," "alliances," and all the nasty-nasty things which enliven feminine elections.

Do you know that 50 percent of the students on this campus think of elections and politics simultaneously? How funny these school politics must seem to students who can see beyond Mortar Boards and Innocents! They may realize that the world wouldn't stop for long even if the favored slates were defeated.

There is no doubt that this type of individual is often the potential leader whose inhibitions have caused him to take the part of a non-participant in various activities of a distinguished nature.

Nebraska students, with all too few exceptions, have been denied the privilege of enjoying a convocation program of real merit. Rather have they been exposed, consistently, to spasmodic programs of mediocre talent.

Once such a program were permanently organized, and student interest started to grow, there would be a tendency for those in charge of convocations to secure well informed speakers from outside the university. Materially improved, too, should be the convocations composed of the university's home talent.

Such a revival of interest in better things would make the all-university convocation accomplish a definite, much needed, purpose in campus extra-curricular life. Can it be worked out?

during the last few years. Students who complete college work satisfactorily will have their credits placed on the extension records.

"We are happy over the outcome, and have great hopes for the future of this big project," said Dr. A. A. Reed, director of the university division. "Schoolmen in towns through the state are enthusiastic over the idea, and are cooperating. Not only will this aid many who are now unemployed to find valuable use for their time, but it will enable many of them to enter universities in the fall," Dr. Reed added.

Among the twelve towns ready to begin study are: Avoca, Beaver Crossing, Ceresco, Friend, Holdrege, Kearney, Lewistown, Lindsay, Locking Glass, Nebraska City, Stromsburg, Ulysses, and Union Center at Liberty. Listed as subjects being taken by students were: English, psychology, education, typing economics, home economics, agriculture, business law, history, and geography.

+ Contemporary Comment +

Two Years At Nebraska.

Regardless of the opinions expressed, the Student thanks campus writers for their letters on the proposed activity fee.

The Student, however, would like to offer a reply to the writer of one letter. This writer states that "Student opinion is a long way from being satisfied by the proposed measure, even if it lacks the opposition's control of the student paper."

The Student has advocated the adoption of an activity fee during the last twenty-two years. It sincerely believes that the Iowa State campus would be benefited by an activity fee; it believes that the benefits to the campus as a whole far outweigh any possible shortcomings.

The Student, on the other hand, has not attempted to stifle opposition. Repeatedly it has invited opinions on the proposed fee regardless of whether they agree with it.

About the Forgotten Man.

All groups of people are divided into more or less distinct social groups. This is apparent in any situation where there are, associated together, people of different nationality, of varying intelligence, habits, and beliefs.

Students are usually divided into two large groups: the first, a group of individuals, who, through fortunate circumstances, are provided with adequate resources both financial and intellectual to pave easily the way for their own development and to enable them to mingle within the accepted social circles.

There is no doubt that this type of individual is often the potential leader whose inhibitions have caused him to take the part of a non-participant in various activities of a distinguished nature.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

All student organizations or faculty groups desiring to publish news or notices of interest to the student body may have them printed by calling the Daily Nebraskan office.

TASSELS.

Tassels will not hold their regular Tuesday meeting today.

PERISHING RIFLES.

Perishing Rifles will hold their regular meeting at 5 today.

CORN COBS.

There will be a meeting of the Corn Cobs Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Temple building. Plans for rallies and the spring party will be discussed.

SIGMA DELTA CHI NAMES MID-YEAR PARTY CHAPERONS

(Continued from Page 1.) real student need, coming as it does at the end of the examination period, by giving the campus an evening of excellent entertainment, according to Dick Moran, president of Sigma Delta Chi.

President O. C. Bennett of Oklahoma A. & M. college at Stillwater, recently took over wholesale control of campus organizations. He virtually suspended the Panhellenic council and suspended that portion of the student constitution known as the Board of Publications.

Iowa State students are concerned with the question as to whether or not they want a student activity tax. There is being a sample vote taken on the subject during the week on Jan. 15 to Jan. 19, and the results which are tabulated will be announced sometime within the next month.

U. S. C. Gets a Student Forum.

The crying need of the student body for several years has been for some form of extra-curricular intellectual activity, but whenever the matter has been raised it has been met with apathy from some sources and opposition from others.

We have had splendid opportunities for almost all other kinds of activity including athletics, publications, drama, and music, but from an intellectual standpoint, the student's only interests have been studies. However sad that may sound, it is true.

Now the tide seems to be turning the other direction, for the year has seen a renaissance in student thought all over the nation, and this would have been an unusual isolated campus if no similar change had taken place here.

So we welcome the idea of a Trojan open forum, as it was presented to the legislative council last Tuesday night. It presages a time when students will be able to talk and discuss the things they read about, when they will be able to listen to speakers without being expected to believe them, when they will be able to hear both sides of any question, and then believe the side they think best.

It will mean that we will hear many of our accepted theories hammered into nonsensibility and others praised to the skies. It will mean that we shall hear of new theories, new ideas, and other people's ideas. But it does not imply, because we examine them, that we have thrown our lot with them.

If it does nothing else, the forum will increase student interest in their studies. Courses such as political science, international history, current history, constitutional history, journalism, economics, and many others will become more real, more practical to those who will take advantage of the forum.

We hope that the Trojan open forum is handled competently. Coming as it does from the Associated Students, and with Lawrence Pritchard at the helm, it has no other connection with student organizations. It is solely a worthwhile activity of the A.S.U.S.C. and as such should accomplish its purpose far easier than if it were left in other hands.

The forum, as its name implies, should be open. We wish it luck. —Daily Trojan.

FILING FOR PROM COMMITTEE OPEN TILL THIS FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 1.) junior president is still a committee member, both co-chairmen are selected by the council. Under the new scheme, the junior president may still be chairman, however.

INTRAMURAL BOWLING ENTERS THIRD ROUND

Women Keglers Meet in Five Contests to Choose Semifinalists.

Women's intramural bowling teams have advanced well into the third round of their competition, the third round games being scheduled for this week.

One second round game is still left to be played, the Delta Gamma team number 1 having yet to play Phi Mu team number 3. This game must be played Monday, January 15, and the third round tilts are also set for that date.

Announcement of the dates for the semifinals and finals will be announced in the Nebraskan at a later date. The times set for the last few rounds may be changed because of delay in running off the opening rounds of play.

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Ag College

By Carlyle Hodgkin

THE ART OF FLUNKING.

Reams have been written to tell students how to pass courses, but never a word about how to flunk. Now it is a fact that there are students who flunk; and since it is certain that some students will flunk, why should they not be taught to do the job right? Therefore, I propose to expound here a technique of flunking.

The first important thing to do is miss the first three of four class periods of the semester. Of course it is essential to miss at least one at the other two, but to miss the first three or four is indispensable. Then you get started after the instructor has the seating list and his class roll made up, and he will have to put your name at the bottom of the list. It will be out of place alphabetically and will cause him a little inconvenience all the semester.

Getting started late has another virtue: You can ask the instructor to explain to you, in class time, of course, what the text book is, where it can be bought, whether you can sell it at the end of the semester, and if you will have to bring it to class. You can also have him explain to you all about laboratory equipment. If you ask him to take time to explain all this at about the first three classes you attend, it will not only help you do a good job of flunking, but will help your standing with the class.

Now, of course, you never get a book. If you have one around, it's a temptation to look at the pictures, and that might lead you to read a chapter or two—and to flunk properly, there must be absolutely no reading of text books. The place to get your information is in class. Ask questions. Argue with the instructor every time you get a chance. Ask questions as far off the subject as you possible can. If the instructor or the other students get impatient with your noise, tell them that you came to university to learn, and that that is what you are trying to do.

If your subject happens to be political science, be sure to ask the instructor if he believes what all the politicians say in the daily newspapers. If you are taking some physical science, ask the instructor to explain all the wild, weird tales you find in the popular, pseudo-scientific magazines. Always remember that no one in the class is the least bit interested in what the instructor might have to say, and that the more of his time you can consume, the better they will like it.

Don't be afraid to let the instructor know you have a mind of your own. Let him know that you think your opinion is just as good as his. Suppose you are studying literature. Ask him to explain why Shakespeare is considered a better writer than Zane Grey. And when he explains it to you, tell him you don't agree. And tell him why you don't agree.

Then about examination papers: Make them just as hard to read as you possibly can. If you use a pencil, be sure it is dull. If you use a pen, get a few ink blots on the paper. It is always advisable to run out of ink and ask to go to the instructor's office for a re-fill. Never number your pages nor any questions except a ehfrst. Never outline; never paragraph. It is well to forget to put your name on the paper.

If you are given any outside papers to write and turn in, be sure to get them in late. Take at least an hour of the instructor's time explaining why you were late. And after you've made him see that you just simply didn't have time, then ask him how he liked the last two or three shows, tell him about your week-end party at home, and two or three of your most recent bull sessions.

There is a point I forget to mention concerning class discussions. When you are asking irrelevant questions, be sure the instructor knows that you have not bought a text book. Make it plain that you can't afford to buy one. And then make sure that he sees you at every football game, college party, and show that he attends.

And now for the laboratory—Ah, there's the place to help yourself do a royal job of flunking. Visit in a monotone all the time. Run around the room and bother everybody else at least half the time. Never get your papers due on time. Waste as much laboratory equipment as you can without having to pay an extra charge. If the instructor hits you for an extra breakage fee, argue with him, take it up with the head of the department.

As a few final points, always be the first one to walk out of class if someone starts a football rally in the hall. Always miss the class just before and after vacations. Never miss a chance to get the instructor off his subject. Go to sleep at once in every class. When your papers are late, always give an excuse that the instructor has heard at least 100 times. Follow these simple directions carefully, and you will flunk as completely and beautifully as is humanly possible.

TRI K'S OFFICERS Members of the agronomy department

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partment's Tri K club, still feeling good over the way they cleaned up the whole show at the agronomy judging contests last fall, met last week to elect second semester officers.

For president they elected Raymond Wilson, senior, who goes to school fulltime, works for the agronomy department full-time. (Figure that out.) Their new vice-president is Raymond Kinch, high point man on the team in both the Kansas City and Chicago contests. The new secretary-treasurer is Elmer Heyne, member of the agronomy judging team, and student manager of the corn show during organized agriculture.

Demands Political Party to Carry On Plans of New Deal

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Prof. Raymond Moley, one of Columbia university's first and at the same time one of its most outstanding contributions to President Roosevelt's "brain trust," this week reiterated his invitation to democrats unsympathetic with the New Deal to "detach themselves from the party."

He intimated that his former chief, Secretary of State Hull, was one of the reactionaries who should be excluded from the New Deal party because of the latter's recent assertion at Montevideo that the recovery program is only temporary. He emphasized the permanent nature of the New Deal and demanded the formation of a "political party to carry it on, a party that essentially believes in and can move with assurance as a majority force."

In an address before a group of Columbia students, Moley declared: "I have said recently and I repeat that this means the amalgamation of those progressive independents and republicans who have as a matter of principle attached themselves now and over a period of years to the sort of progressive principles that President Roosevelt has adopted.

"The democratic party for altogether too long has been half one thing and half another. It is time for it to put principle above mere considerations of conciliating every possible dissenting element. It is time for a New Deal in politics, as well as in government."

COMPLETE PLANS FOR CORNHUSKER COSTUME PARTY

(Continued from Page 1.) with genuine impersonation, for the funniest costume. The award for the cleverest costume was given to Faye Johnson and Jean Walker, who garbed completely in black pasteboard and cloth, represented the telephone transmitter and receiver. Leona Pollard, in a white lace dress of the gay nineties, wore the prettiest frock. Prizes were black and silver comparts.

Other clever costumes not mentioned by the judges were those worn by Julia Hall and Margaret Carpenter, who dressed as Stephen's "Mr. Hyde" and "Satan." Judges for last year's contest at the party were Kady B. Faulkner, Dr. Elizabeth Williamson and Miss Pauline Gellatly.

Include Favors. The favor at the 1932 Costume party included flowers, cardboard cigarette whistles, balloons and pocket mirrors.

In past years it has been the custom of the A. W. S. board to sponsor this party on a Friday night, but this year the committee plans to arrange it for a week night. This annual affair was postponed because of conflict in activities.

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The Student Pulse

Notes, 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.

A Plea for Convocations.

TO THE EDITOR: Over six thousand persons attended the concert given by the University R. O. T. C. band Sunday. Next to the Messiah, this audience was probably the largest crowd that ever attended an event of its kind in the history of the school.

RELIEF CENTERS READY TO BEGIN STUDIES AT ONCE

(Continued from Page 1.) local schools, and is especially arranged for those unemployed persons who might, under other conditions, find it possible to attend school regularly somewhere. Organized by the university extension division, the centers will be carried on along the same lines as the supervised correspondence study and the directed correspondence study plans that have been applied practically by the division

The College Bus Depot

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