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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. Much of the article is devoted to showing how harassed undergraduates are being forced to deal with the problems resulting from the credit expansion of boom-day building programs, and the vivid description of the fraternity man's plight will be no new story to the inhabitants of mansions on fraternity and sorority row of this or any other campus.

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. The major burden of Fraternity Row's present difficulties have fallen on his shoulders," although he had no part in their making, not even the soul-filling satisfaction of autographing so many little slips of paper, acts which my classmates so enjoyed during the days when football teams played to crowded stadia, raccoon coats were as common as prairie dogs, and a Grange victory unleashed enough enthusiasm to refinance the national debt."

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-dodgers. Reading the article may make the Greek a little morbid, but on the theory that misery loves company, he should derive at least some satisfaction from realizing that his (or her) chapter's troubles are not by any means unique.

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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. " . . There is no doubt that the fraternity will survive," he says. "It has been sniped at by some college presidents, newspaper editors and public officials from time to time with various real or trumped up charges, but the present condition of university endowment funds and state appropriations out of which dormitory programs competitive to fraternities might be developed leaves the fraternity system in a stronger position than ever before."

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.

Two Years To determine the ways in which economies could be made, an interfraternity alumni council At Nebraska. was set up early in the school year with power to Regardless of the opinions ex-pressed, the Student thanks caminvestigate actual conditions and recommend ways pus writers for their letters on the of bettering them, and in a few days it is expected that a committee of that body will make its report. proposed activity fee. What conclusions may have been reached the Nelike to offer a reply to the writer of one letter. This writer states that "Student opinion is a long braskan 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. And if we know our undergraduate associates the economies recommended-whatever they are-will be objected to by those who will feel they are being deprived of their rights through alumni recommendations. 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. That would undoubtedly be met with sundry howls; but the point to be the last three years. The Student, on the other hand, stressed again and again is that the time for mere howling is past.

Greeks must face their problems with a little realism or accept the consequences.

Some Sly Remarks.

Editor's Note: A disinterested feminine spectator asked to be allowed a few comments on today's Y. W. C. A. election. Needless to say we were charmed and take pleasure in passing the remarks on "HE latest in the way of elections seems to be the

I balloting for Y. W. officers in Ellen Smith hall today. One cannot help wondering just what the sororities have been doing in the way of campaigning since the nominees were announced Friday have closed its columns to writers afternoon. (Long pause for a chorus of oooooo's who disagree with its policies. from the women who firmly declare that they do NOT play politics.)

Be that as it may, do or don't, the fact remains that the girls really shouldn't, especially in today's Forgotten Man. race. If there is one place where there should be no knifing, where everything should be on the up and into more or less distinct social up, it is in the Y. W. Members of an organization groups. This is apparent in any purposing to promote honest living should certainly frown upon "triumvirates," "alliances," and all the nasty-nasty things which enliven feminine elections. habits, and beliefs. Certainly the

So- -, back we come again to politics, and campus of any large university sorority sisters will by this time be on the steps of E. S. H. begging votes for the girls in question. Students are usually divided into What would happen to this institution of learning two large groups: the first, a if students took their studies as seriously as they take their political flights?

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 class The second group in swayed in our judgment, not by gle within the accepted social cir-formed opinion, but by reason and Boards and Innocents! They may realize that the world wouldn't stop for long even if the favored slates were defeated.

whose very human desires to guarantee fraternal successors cause the two societies trouble enough as it is. We still maintain that the Y. W. president had the right idea when she said "no" to any sort of "politiking" in discussing the election with members of her cabinet last Friday.

A Plea for

Ag College + Contemporary Comment + By Carlyle Hodgkin

him in good stead in later life. The fellow that fights a good fight in the ranks of the underdog is to be

commended highly. He is in a position where compliments are few, however deserving of praise he may be. Take off your hat to him. He deserves some recognition and respect.-Daily Texan.

U. S. C. Gets a

way from being satisfied by the Student Forum.

proposed measure, even if it lacks The crying need of the student body for several years has been for some form of extra-curricular the opposition's control of the student paper. The Student has advocated the intellectual activity, but whenever adoption of an activity fee during the matter has been raised it has the last twenty-two years. It sin-cerely believes that the Iowa State been met with apathy from some ources and opposition from others. campus would be benefited by an We have had splendid opportuniactivity fee; it believes that the ties for almost all other kinds of benefits to the campus as a whole far outweigh any possible short-comings. The adoption of an acactivity including athletics, publications, drama, and music, but from an intellectual standpoint, the student's only interests have tivity fee has been a leading plank the Student's platform during been studies. However sad that may sound, it is true.

Now the tide seems to be turn-ing the other direction, for the has not attempted to stifle opposi-Repeatedly it has invited year has seen a rennaisance in stuopinions on the proposed fee re-gardless of whether they agree with it. Opinions gathered by Student thought all over the nation, and this would have been an unusual, isolated campus if no simident reporters from various perlar change had taken place here. Probably the greater interest in sons on the campus have not been

gathered in a biased manner. Today in printing verbctim opinions of two writers the Stu-

The Student, however, would

dent 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 Whatever it is, it is obvious that students who sincerely do not fastudents are thinking more about the world in which they will have vor the activity fee. However, it dislikes to be accused of attemptto live. ing to blanket opposition and to

-lowa State Student.

About the

tion.

All groups of people are divided expected to believe them, when they will be able to hear both sides of any question, and then believe situation where there are, associ-ated together, people of differentn the side they think best. It will mean that we will hear nationality, of varying intelligence, many of our accepted theories hammered into nonsensibility and others praised to the skies. It will exemplifies such a situation, and mean that we shall hear of new our own campus is no exception. theories, new ideas, and other people's ideas. But it does not imply, because we examine them, that we group of individuals, who, through have thrown our lot with them. fortunate circumstances, are pro- Rather it means that we have the vided with adequate resources both intelligence to consider all aspects financial and intellectual to pave of controversial questions and be easily the way for their own devel- swayed in our judgment, not by cles. The second group is made a careful examination of the facts. up of those people who, though It is the scientific attitude applied oftentimes equally as intellectual to politics.

es were defeated. Ho Hum! and apologies to all the Big Shots adverse conditions that are no will increase student interest in as the first, are handicapped by fault of their own, but which make their studies. Courses such as poit impossible for them to remain litical science, international law, on an equal footing with the more current history, constitutional hisfortunate individuals of the first tory, journalism, economics, and group. This is indeed an unfortu- many others will become more nate condition, but one that pre-vails, nevertheless. Their position is sometimes referred to as that of It will put life into theories we the underdog learn in class rooms

There is no doubt that this type of individual is often the potential forum is handled competently. **Convocations.** IN view of the large student turnout at the band leader whose inhibitions have competently. Coming as it does from the Asso-caused him to take the part of a clated Students, and with Lewnon-participant in various activi- rence Pritchard at the helm, it has ties of a distinguished nature. We no other connection with student "George," in this morning's Student Pulse column are for the underdog. Nine times organizations. It is solely a worthproposes that greater emphasis should be placed on out of ten the fellow who is work- while activity of the A.S.U.S.C. ing under a handicap of one sort and as such should accomplish its or another, if given an equal op-portunity, would rise far above the left in other hands. Speakers position of esteem now held by his should be selected for the authormore fortunate associates. In ac- ity, experience and knowledge series. He further suggests that such convocations tuality it is often this person that which they have at their command. eventually overcomes his handi- The subjects chosen should be caps and makes the most of his those which are uppermost in the opportunity. He has coped with minds of thinking people today. adverse situations and has ac-quired some practical knowledge should be open. We wish it luck. -Daily Trojan. through his experience that serves

For president they elected Ray-mond Wilson, senior, who goes to school fulltime, works for the agronomy department full-time. (Figure that out.) Their new vice-

students who flunk; and since it is certain that some students will is certain that some students will flunk, why should they not be taught to do the job right? There-fore, 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 this comparison to miss at least one

it is essential to miss at least one

at the other two, but to miss the first three or four is indepensible. him a liftle inconvenenience all 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 clauses. government that has accompanied President Roosevelt's new deal, his

by radio, or the increasingly apparent need of college trained men in politics has been responsible.

So we welcome the idea of a Trojan open forum, as it was pre-

tures, and that might lead you to read a chapter or two—and to flunk properly, there must be ab-solutely no reading of text books. The place to get your informa-tion is in class. Ask questions. Argue with the instructor every time you get a chance. Ask ques-tions as far off the subject as you possible can. If the instructor or the other students get impatient sented to the legislative council last Tuesday night. It presages a time when students will be able to

> to do. to say, and that the more of his

when he explains it to you, tell were black and silver comparts. him you don't agree. And tell

him why you don't agree. Then about examination papers: worn by Julia Hall and Margaret Make them just as hard to read as you possibly can. If you use a en's "Mr. Hyde" and "Satan."

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.

president is Raymond Kinch, high

point man on the team in both the

Kansas City and Chicago contest,

The new secretary-treasurer is Elmer Heyne, member of the agro-

nomy judging team, and student manager of the corn show during

Party to Carry On

temporary. He emphasized the permanent nature of the New Deal

Plans of New Deal

organized agriculture.

Demands Political

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

The outgoing officers were Paul Harvey, president; Orrin Webster, vice-president; Elver Hodges, sco-retary-treasurer. week all semester and be late 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 bot-tom of the list. It will be out of place alphabetically and will cause

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.-Prot. Raymond Moley, one of Columb a university's first and at the same Getting started late has another time one of its most outstanding virtue: You can ask the instructor contributions to President Rooseto 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 Deal to "detach themselves from

this at about the first three classes you attend, it will not only help you do a good job of flunking, but you attend, it will not only help you do a good job of flunking, but will help your standing with the innovation in talking over the problems of the nation personally

Now, of course, you never get a and demanded the formation of a book. If you have one around, "political party to carry it on, a party that essentially believes in it and can move with assurance read a chapter or two and to as a majority force."

talk and discuss the things they read about, when they will be able to listen to speakers without being the other students get impatient tached themselves now and over a with your noise, tell them that you period of years to the sort of procame to university to learn, and gressive principles that President that that is what you are trying Roosevelt has adopted.

If your subject happens to be gether too long has been half one political science, be sure to ask the thing and half another. It is time instructor if he believes what all the politicians say in the daily newspapers. If you are taking some physical science, ask the in-structor to explain all the wild, weird tales won find in the nonuweird tales wou find in the popular, pseudo-scientific magazines. Always to remember that no one in the class is the least bit interested in what the instructor might have

sponsor

activities.

Don't be afraid to let the in-structor 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 wore the prettiest frock. Prizes

Other clever costumes not menpencil, be sure it is dull. If you Judges for last year's contest at use a pen, get a fe wink blots on the paper. It is always advisable to run out of ink and ask to go to Pauline Gellatly.

Include Favors.

night, but this year the committee

plans to arrange it for a week

night. This annual affair was

scheduled for December 15 but was

postponed because of conflict in

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this party on a Friday

COMPLETE PLANS (Continued from Page 1.) time you can consume, the better they will like it. with genuine impersonation, for the funniest costume. The award

FOR CORNHUSKER COSTUME PARTY

"The democratic party for alto-

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

Unfortunately that is only a small gleam of light, and it does not take care of the immediate and actual problems which face many chapters. The Nebraskan dislikes to take the role of a prophet of doom, but would suggest that immediate, definite methods of rehabilitation are very much in order if the Greeks are to get anywhere in their efforts to dig themselves out of the holes into which they were precipitated by large and dubiously sound building programs. Even chapters not saddied with a burden of debt for fine new houses will probably not feel out of place among the mourners, for the groups are few that can point to a financial record devoid of red splotches.

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. Their foundations are none too secure at best in the face of ever-heightening legislative criticism, and if there is to be solution of the numerous financial problems the frank appraisal of realities is essential.

AND that brings us around to the ways of recov-ery 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 foreshadows 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

concert Sunday afternoon at the Coliseum, the university's home talent. He states that this can be done, briefly, by making the band concert, the "Messiah." and similar other all-student enterprises a part of a regular university convocation should be interspersed occasionally with a well known speaker of high quality and national fame.

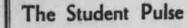
"George's" proposal merits consideration for two reasons: First, because students have expressed a desire for a regular convocation series of high quality for some time, and second, because such a plan, if put on the right basis, would offer an excellent opportunity for raising the calibre of speakers brought to the university population from outside. 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. Past attendance and appreciation of convocations may in no manner be regarded as a criterion of student interest in such an enterprise as all-university convocations. Given the opportunity to enjoy a regular convocation program during the school year, student participation in them would increase, we believe, manyfold.

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. With an increase of student interest in its own enterprise, problems of raising the calibre of the university's own programs would, perforce, improve to meet the new conditions.

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?



Srist, concise contributions perti-ment is matters of student life and the university are veloced by this furthesit, under the escal restric-tions of sound of wapper practice, which excludes all libeious matter and personal attacks. Letters must be signed, but cames will be with-reld from publication if so desired.

A Plea for Convocations. TO THE EDITOR:

Over six thousand persons at-Next to the Messiah, this audience was probably the largest crowd that ever attended an event of its RELIEF CENTERS

kind in the history of the school. About five hundred, as a rule, attend the convocations given by the school. This marked difference shows where the interest of local schools, and is especially ar-the students and Lincoln people ranged for those unemployed per-really lies. They do not care as sons who might, under other con-much about hearing some 'un- ditions, find it possible to attend really lies. They do not care as ditions, find it possible to attend much about hearing some 'un-known' speak as they do to hear school regularly somewhere. Or-their own talent.

cathedral choir, the university during the last few years. Stuorchestra and other university or- dents who complete college work ganizations than someone who satisfactorily will have their credisn't widely known from other its placed on the extension records. parts of the country

would like to hear? This could be over the idea, and are cooperating. worked very easily if the univer- Not only will this aid many who sity and local talent were used at are now unemployed to find valuathe other convocations. With out ble use for their time, but it will doubt, there are many Lincoln men enable many of them to enter unl-University R. O. T. C. band Sunday. more than "John Doe from Po- added. dunk."-George.

READY TO BEGIN

STUDIES AT ONCE (Continued from Page 1.)

in mind, I propose that more con-vocations be devoted to local tal-the supervised correspondence and then in the past. I think the study and the directed correspondstudents would much rather hear ence study plans that have been place the university glee club, the great applied practically by the division

Reed Lauds Project.

The second secon

Among the twelve towns ready to begin study are: Avoca, Beaver Crossing, Ceresco, Friend, Hol-drege, Kearney, Lewiston, Linsay, Looking Glass, Nebraska City, Stromsburg, Ulysses, and Union Center at Liberty. Listed as sub-jects being taken by students were: English, psychology, educa-tion, typing economics, home eco-

nomics, agriculture, business law, history, and geography.

Fifty-two percent of the students campus-wide vote taken on the graduated 'rom Ames, Iowa State subject during the week on Jan. college, iast quarter, have been 15 to Jan 19, and the results which placed in positions since graduaare tabulated will be announced sometime within the next month.

FILING FOR PROM COMMITTEE OPEN OFFICIAL TILL THIS FRIDAY (Continued from Page 1.) BULLETIN junior president is still a committee member, both co-chairmen are

students organizations or fac ulty g roups desiring to publish no-tices of meetings or other information for members may have them printed by calling the Daily Nebraskan office.

TASSELS.

Tassels will not hold their regular Tuesday meeting today.

PERSHING RIFLES. Pershing Rifles will held their regular meeting at 5 today.

completed 27 hours during the two Picture at Studio, 12:15 Wednesprevious semesters, and must be day. Wesley Foundation composed of Methodist Student Council, carrying at least twelve in good standing at the time of application. The Junior-Senior Prom will be Kappa Phi, Phi Tau Theta, and the Wesley Players. held this year on Friday, March 9, a closed night, according to the university calendar. Work on ar-

CORN COBS.

There will be a meeting of the Corn Cobs Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Temple building. Plans mittee's appointment, Jan. 31. for rallies and the spring party will be discussed. INTRAMURAL BOWLING

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

Women Keglers Meet in Five period, by giving the campus an evening of excellent entertainment, according to Dick Moran, presi dent of Sigma Delta Chl. He stated

that the party which is expected to become an annual tradition, would be a "breather" between semesters and that Sigma Delta Chi was party live up to its description, uled for this week. Something new in university social life."

President O. C. Bennett of Oklahoma A. & M. college at Stillwater, recently took over whole-

sale control of campus organizations. He virtually suspended the Panhellenic council, and suspended that portion of the student constitution known as the Board of Publications. He stated that he feels that responsibility for governing the students rests with the ad-ministration.

Iowa State students are concerned with the question as to whether or not they want a student activity tax. There is being a

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the instructor's office for a re-fill. Never number your pages nor any The favor at the 1932 Costume

questions except t ehfirst. Never party included flowers, cardbeard outline; never paragraph. It is cigarette whistles, balloons and well to forget to put your name on pocket mirrors. In past years it has been the custom of the A. W. S. board to the paper.

If you are given any outside papers to write and turn in, be Take sure to get them in late. 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 then ask him how he liked time, the last two or three shows, tell him about your week-end party

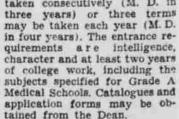
at home, and two or three of your most recent bull sessions. There is a point I forget to

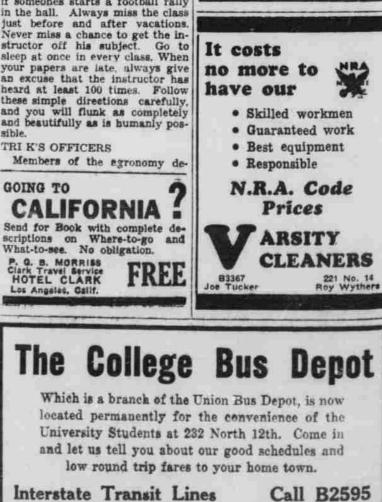
mention concerning class discussions. When you are asking irrelevent questions, be sure the instructor knows that you have not bought a text book Make it plain that you can't afford to buy one. selected by the council. Under the And then make sure that he sees new scheme, the junior president you at every football game, college party, and show that he attends. And now for the laboratory-Ah. there's the place to help yourself ommittee, a student must have do a royal job of flunking. Visit in a monotone all the time. Run no less than 52 credit hours in the university and no more than around the room and bother everyeighty-nine, which classification body else at least half the time. constitutes junior standing. Can-didates must have satisfactorily

Never get your papers due on time. Waste as much laboratory equip-ment as you can without having to pay an extra charge. If the instructor hits boy 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 someones starts a football rally in the hall. Always miss the class just before and after vacations. Never miss a chance to get the in-structor 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 ENTERS THIRD ROUND these simple directions carefully, and you will flunk as completely and beautifully as is humanly possible TRI K'S OFFICERS Members of the egronomy de-GOING TO CALIFORNIA

Duke University School of Medicine Durham, N. C. Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (M. D. in





Contests to Choose Semifinalists.

Women's intramural bowling teams have advanced well into the third round of their competition. making every effort to make the the third round games being sched-

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 Mon-

may still be chairman, however.

Rules for Eligibility.

To be eligible for a post on the

day, 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 two rounds may be changed because of delay in running off the opening rounds of play.

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