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All Work And No Pay--

CONSIDERABLE discussion is raging
about the campus as a result of the
failure of student NYA workers to receive pay-
checks for work done during the month of Sep-
tember. While a seemingly endless amount of
red tape is unwound and rewound concerning
unimportant technicalities, many of these student
workers are in severe financial straits,

finding the matter of purchasing meal tickets,
paying room rent, and keeping up other ex-
penses without finances a difficult thing to do.
Some students employed by NYA to be
sure will find it possible to get by temporarily
until the checks are finally released. But to a
great many more who are in the university on
the proverbial "shoestring," the delay works a
hardship which seriously interferes with not
only their peace of mind but also their uni-
versity work.

NYA officials ascribe the delay to errors
in the payrolls as prepared by the university,
pointing out that the treasury department, in
which is vested final approving authority, in-
sists on every detail being correct. As a con-
sequence the payroll has made several trips to
and from the university and is still going.

While refusing to fix the blame upon the
university or any other single source, the NYA
office indicated that it expected future diffi-
culties to be avoided as soon as the "inexperi-
enced" university force had accustomed it-
self to the necessary payroll procedure.

This stand seems to constitute a first rate
performance of the well known pastime of
beating around the bush without getting any-
where. The situation still exists and its pres-
ence is inexcusable.

Why a change in procedure for dispensing
federal aid to colleges was necessary is some-
thing of a puzzle in itself. Transfer of this
phase of federal relief activities to NYA is not
hard to understand but creating a maze of
technical and unnecessary regulations which
must be compiled with to the letter before
funds are released to hard pressed students is
inexcusable and a black eye for an otherwise
highly commendable movement.

For two years federal aid to students thru
financing of part time jobs has been rendered
successfully, first thru CWA in 1934, then thru
a division of the FERA in 1934-35. Now the
same program is attempted, albeit under a dif-
ferent name, and is immediately plunged into
difficulties for which there seems to be no
logical excuse.

The contention that an "inexperienced"
university staff (which has only been in charge
of student relief jobs a mere two years) is
responsible for the delay in issuance of paychecks
is so utterly weak and far fetched as to be
ridiculous—as ridiculous as the yards of red
tape are unnecessary.

Just what justification there may be for
holding up the money for living expenses of
almost one-ninth of the student body is beyond
comprehension. The "various processes pre-
scribed by the treasury department" thru
which payrolls must pass before approval are
defeating the whole purpose of the NYA cam-
paign in the educational field.

If the preparation of NYA payrolls is to be
so complicated as the present state of affairs
indicates, not only the university but also the
NYA thruout the country should hire a force of
master minds to handle the intricate process
and make certain that comes are in their right
place, no words are misspelled, and the right
color of ink used at all times.

Incidents like this NYA difficulty engen-
der and nurture the charges of red tape and
bureaucracy which are constantly hurled
against the government, apparently with just
cause oftentimes. Yet it is safe to say that NYA
leaders had no intention of seeing their far-
flung program brought to an impasse by a
foolish and ponderous set of regulations. Now
that such is the case, however, steps should be
taken immediately to remedy the fault and pre-
vent its recurrence.

The NYA is too much needed by American
youth and extension and strengthening of its
facilities and work are too important to the
welfare of this nation to permit such trivial
and needless for incidents to threaten its pro-
gram with nullification. The NYA is a wonder-
ful thing and it is to be hoped it may continue
and expand in its operations. But to do so it
must eliminate every evidence of red tape and
become an organization built on action instead
of delay, and simplification instead of com-
plexities.

Most of the 773 students would not be in
the university were it not for their NYA jobs.
They came to school on a promise of work.
They have fulfilled their end of the bargain by
doing their assigned work. It is only natural
that they are protesting failure to receive their
money. One thing the university does not teach
is the art of living on nothing.

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.

No Credit For Typewriting.

Typewriting is an essential part of any
student's education. A knowledge of typing is
of material assistance to a student in whatever
course he studies. In theme work, typewriting
will save the student many precious minutes, and
neatness will be the outcome. In courses
which require term papers, a knowledge of
typewriting will be invaluable. In fact, typing
will prove beneficial to the student in any
course which requires any written work outside
of class.

When typewriting is so important, why
doesn't the university institute typewriting
courses whereby any student in any college of
the university may register and receive the
credits and benefits of typewriting courses? True,
the commercial department does have
typing classes, but only those students regis-
tered in Bizad college may receive any credit
for taking those courses. Few students have
the initiative to take such a course that will
not immediately aid them toward graduation.

Since typewriting is so beneficial to the
student, and since the large majority of stu-
dents may not receive any credit for taking the
courses offered, the university should do one of
two things, either open typewriting courses to
the entire student body, at the same time al-
lowing students credit toward graduation; or
make a knowledge of typewriting a require-
ment before degrees are granted from the uni-
versity. P. G.

What! No Checks?

TO THE EDITOR:

According to the Daily Nebraskan of Oct.
15, there are 773 students employed at Ne-
braska under the national youth administration.
Of the 773 students, 675 are undergradu-
ates at work on the Lincoln campus, 43 are
graduate students, and 55 are employed at the
schools of medicine and nursing in Omaha.
The monthly payroll amounts to \$10,360.

The 773 students are at work, have been
at work since school started. But the \$10,360
has been only a mirage as yet. The employees
need the money, or they would not be working
under the NYA. Each individual case is in-
vestigated, each application is checked, before
jobs are granted. If an applicant does not need
the work, he does not get it. Just because he
has been given a job does not mean his need
for the money has lessened, and at this writing,
no checks have been issued.

Last year the checks were issued promptly
and were distributed in a seemingly satisfac-
tory manner. This year the method of dis-
tribution of checks has been changed three
times. What does this signify? Is it significant
of a real desire for a more efficient method, or
is it a stall for time, the money not having
been received by the university as yet? It must
be confessed that no one seems to know just
what or why the delay is.

The NYA assistance is enabling many to
go to school that would otherwise not have the
opportunity, and is thereby of obvious merit.
But the jobs themselves will do no concrete
good unless there is some form of remunera-
tion forthcoming from them to take care of
necessities. The workers will without doubt be
paid eventually, but the question is when.
Even now, many of those students who have
been looking forward to and depending upon
those checks are in very straightened circum-
stances because of this delay. Each day the
situation becomes more and more serious.

Seven hundred and seventy-three students
are waiting and hoping for those checks to
come. Seven hundred and seventy-three stu-
dents eagerly thumb thru the mail each morn-
ing in hopes of finding there the long awaited
envelope. Seven hundred and seventy-three
students have so far been disappointed each
day. D. S.

Too Much Kosmet Klub.

TO THE EDITOR:

Being a member of Kosmet Klub appears
to be one of the greatest activities on the Uni-
versity of Nebraska campus. It has been
shown in the past that a member of Kosmet
Klub has a greater chance of being chosen for
the senior honorary society than a junior in
any other activity.

The Kosmet Klub is not an important
enough organization to warrant this power. It
does nothing but sponsor a fall review, the tal-
ent of which is supplied and cultivated by the
fraternities and sororities themselves, and put
on a musical comedy in the spring. Most of the
major parts of this show are taken by students
who are not members of the club. The fact that
the same fraternities are represented in the or-
ganization year after year suggests that ability
and merit are not the sole qualifications for
membership.

The Daily Nebraskan issues a newspaper
five times a week. The Awgwan staff releases
a quality humor magazine once each month and
the Cornhusker organization publishes a year-
book that is treasured for many years by all
who purchase it. The members of the staffs of
these three publications are selected by a pub-
lication board composed not only of students
but also of faculty members. They are chosen
because of ability, ambition, merit and scholas-
tic standing. Still a member of one of these
staffs has not the rating of a Kosmet Klub
member, apparently.

Members of the student council are se-
lected as the result of a general election of the
student body. The council has important func-
tions, such as conducting these and other elec-
tions and representing the school in dealings
with outside agencies, the faculty and the re-
gents, in addition to the administration itself.
Yet a Kosmet Klub member has more prestige,
especially with the senior men's honorary, than
does a member of the student council.

It is not in keeping with the principles of
a university of a representative state in a de-
mocratic country that members of an organiza-
tion, not democratic, should have more power
and a higher position on the campus than stu-
dents who have attained responsible positions
on quality publications and those who repre-
sent the students in general as their choice in
the organization authorized to act for these
students with all outside influences. B. J.

BARB ORGANIZATIONS PLAN CARNIVAL DANCE

Interclub Council and Barb
A.W.S. League Arrange
Party for Nov. 1.

Plans for a Carnival Dance to be
sponsored jointly by the Interclub
Council and Barb A. W. S. League,
were formulated when the two
groups held a meeting recently.
Date for the party was set for Fri-
day, Nov. 1.

Committees to arrange for the
affair are: Jim Riisness, floor
manager; Elizabeth Edison, con-
cession; Eleanor Oldfather, re-
freshments; Rowena Swenson and
Ruth Fulton, chaperons; Paul
Rader, properties; Bob Harrison,
orchestra; Dorcas Crawford, en-
tertainment; Gretchen Budd, tick-
ets; Doris Weaver and Wilber
Beezley, advertising.

Last year the two groups spon-
sored several parties and officers
expressed hope that they can do
the same this year.

A ROUND AND ABOUT

With
Sarah Louise Meyer

OF all condemnations we have
ever heard, cruelest is that
voiced by a charwoman in
"Punch." Cried she at the neigh-
bor with whom she was having
her outs: "There is ladies and
there is ladies—and you is neither
of them."

It's so long since we have donned
our fancy froppery and gone a-vis-
iting that possibly you-all had be-
gun to figure as how personalities
were becoming extinct on this here
planet, so to speak. That, of
course, is not the case—not while
there are Howard Dobsons about.

However, some of the more fas-
cinating things to saunter down
"R" street are pedantically classi-
fied as inanimate. Several weeks
ago there sailed, majestically and
unnoticed, thru the collegiate thor-
of a genuine tractor. With digni-
ty and deliberateness it passed
the institutions and hangouts of
the school, paused for the traffic
lights, and rolled onward.

But a few days ago a steam
shovel followed the same path.
Slow and certain it made its way
thru the heavy student traffic of
pedestrians and hit and run driv-
ers. It was no ordinary steam
shovel; it was glistening white,
small and dainty.

No one saw it, no one cared.
Poor little, pretty little steam
shovel.

THE most awful thing that could
result from the disastrous Afri-
can situation has resulted: Puns.
Dons Buell and Friedley disgrace
their Yale backgrounds, the Betas
follow careful precedent, and
everyone groans.

The worst case concerns the
Ethiopian love song, "Hail-
Se-lassie" (as fair as can be), and
the sad fate of the emperor, who is
heading for Se-lassie round up. Oh
my august awnt?

We never watch a bus beep out
of the depot without being struck
with wanderlust—and curvature
of the spine.

We never see beautiful steel
cabinets reposing on the library
lawn without sensing an urge to
collect things—to put in them.

And we never witness female
campaignings without wondering
if women after all aren't the dead-
lest.

It was a male who, years ago,
commented quothfully:
"Women, like the touted sphinx,
Sits, and God knows what she
thinks."

Hard-boiled guys who never talk
Say she doesn't think at all."

HUSKER-TIGER BELL FOL- LWS SCARLET ON TRIP INTO MIZZOU.

(Continued from Page 1.)

new one of bronze and destroyed
the old crack pot of a thing of
iron. Upon the sides of the new
bell were cast the "M" and the
"N." The bell was mounted upon
a simple and sturdy walnut table.
By the side of the bell was placed
a bronze plaque with the legend—
"Tigers-Huskies. Who Win and
Lose Gloriously."

"As the years go on, its mellow
tones at rallies and at the games
will grow more inspiring to the
hearts of the two student bodies.
May the better team always win,
and win or lose, may the games
always be fought gloriously for the
honor of two fine universities."

EPP ANSWERS CRITICISM ON STUDENT HOUSING SITUATION.

(Continued from Page 1.)

and ventilation; some of them have
been."

"If students want to go out a
distance from the campus, they
can get nicer places for the same
or less money," he continued. "Stu-

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OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Men's Commercial Club.
Men's Commercial club will
meet Wednesday evening at 8
o'clock in the Commercial club
room. All members are urged to
be present.

4-H Club.
University 4-H club meets in
Ag hall Wednesday evening at
7:30 o'clock.

Classic Club to Meet Oct. 30.
First meeting of the Classics
club will be held at 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday, Oct. 30, in Gallery B
of Morrill hall. The speaker will be
Dean C. H. Oldfather. Anyone in-
terested in classics may attend.

Teachers Hear Rosenlof.
Rural education will be the sub-
ject of Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, pro-
fessor of secondary education,
when he speaks at Rushville Fri-
day. He will give four addresses
before the Sheridan County Teach-
ers association.

Corncob Meeting.
All Corncobs must attend an im-
portant meeting Tuesday evening
at 7:15 o'clock in U Hall.

Phalanx.
Phalanx, military honorary, will
hold a regular meeting Wednesday
evening at 7 o'clock at the Lincoln
hotel. Adrian Tolen, president,
will be in charge of the meeting.

dents in the main, however, have
not taken advantage of them. We
always ask students who enquire
about rooms how far out they want
them; the answer is usually "not
over eight blocks." Because this
section of Lincoln is hemmed in by
the business section and railroad,
there isn't anything adequate close
to the campus. Living off the cam-
pus may have some disadvantages
in eating facilities, but it's worth
the difference.

"There are some nice houses and
matrons near the campus, how-
ever, that are managed by matrons
who are really interested in the
students. Until some policy of ex-
pansion is begun, we shall have to
make the best of these," he con-
cluded.

TANKSTERETTES TO GIVE SPLASH PARTY

Pledges of Swimming Club
Special Guests at
Affair Nov. 6.

Banksterettes program com-
mittee which met recently and made
definite plans for the remainder of
the semester is planning a splash
party for Wednesday, Nov. 6. The
party will be given especially for
new pledges of the club.

All girls who have previously
tried out should come to complete
their tryouts either Wednesday
from 4 to 5 p. m. or on Thursday
from 8 to 9 p. m. The list of events
for which all swimming club as-
pirants are tested is on the W. A.
A. bulletin board in Grant Mem-
orial hall.

UNIVERSITY TO CHOOSE SEVERAL CANDIDATES FOR STUDY IN FRANCE

American Field Service Will
Award Fellowships
Abroad.

Nov. 15 has been set as the dead-
line for selecting university candi-
dates for the American Field Ser-
vice Fellowships for French univer-
sities, Dr. Fred W. Upson, dean of
the graduate college announced on
Wednesday. Heads of the depart-
ments have been asked to have
suitable applicants interested in
studying in France appear soon be-
fore the local committee composed
of Dr. Harry Kurz, head of the de-
partment of Romance languages,
chairman; Dr. W. C. Brenke, the
chairman of the department of
mathematics; and Dr. Ray Frantz,
associate professor of English.

The fellowships, covering year's
work, are for \$1,400 each and are
made available as a part of a pro-
gram "to provide an enduring mem-
orial to 127 field service men
who gave their lives to the cause."
Those finally selected by a com-
mittee from the Institute of Inter-
national Education will sail about
July 1.

The awards are open to men,
who must be graduates of a uni-
versity or college and must be
qualified for advanced work in a
French university. The applicant
must not only be able to speak
French, but must be able to use
French books, both in general sub-
jects and his own field. Candi-
dates this year will be chosen
from the midwest, the univer-
sity having the privilege of nam-
ing two or three.

GEORGE SAUER VISITS LINCOLN FOR WEEKEND

Star of Green Bay Packers
Sees Action in Bear
Battle Sunday.

George Sauer, former Cornhusker
All-American, arrived in Lin-
coln from Chicago last week end
for a brief visit. Sauer is now
connected as a professional player
with the Green Bay Packers and
was in action last Sunday when
the Packers beat the Bears with a
score of 17-14.

The former Nebraska star is a
part of the Green Bay lineup
which according to Sauer, has only
two men weighing less than 200
pounds and these two weigh 195
and 198 pounds.
In speaking of the enthusiasm
for the game, Sauer said:
Gasoline 15c
Motor Oil 10c to 30c Gal.
Heating Oil 6 1/2c Gallon
HOLMS 14th
PHONE B3398 at W

**KOSMET SKIT
JUDGING PERIODS**
Phi Mu, 7:00.
Alpha Xi Delta, 7:15.
Kappa Kappa Gamma, 7:30.
Gamma Phi Beta, 7:30.
Chi Omega, 7:45.
Sigma Alpha Iota, 8:00.
Pi Beta Phi, 8:00.
Orchestrists, 8:15.
Delta Tau Delta, 8:30.
Phi Delta Theta, 8:45.
Delta Upsilon, 9:00.
Acacia, 9:15.
Kappa Sigma, 9:30.
Pi Kappa Alpha, 9:45.

of the club of which he is now a
member Sauer describes the Pack-
ers as having as much fire as a
college club and suggests that the
scenes in the dressing room before
the game and the spirit on the
bench during the game bring back
memories of the Cornhuskers.

ROSENLOF TO SERVE ON EDUCATION GROUP

Professor Selected for
Post on National
Committee.

Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, professor of
secondary education, will serve as
one of the consultants to review
materials for the study of second-
ary school standards. Dr. Walter
C. Eells, co-ordinator for the na-
tional co-operative study of sec-
ondary school standards, selected
Rosenlof for the position out of a
group of school administrators and
educators all over the United
States.

The committee assignment will
give members of teachers college
department of secondary education
the opportunity of having advanced
materials which are representative
of trends and tendencies of sec-
ondary education in the United
States.

Sigma Alpha Iota Holds Formal Pledging Tuesday

Formal pledging to Sigma Al-
pha Iota, professional musical so-
ciety, was held Tuesday afternoon
in Ellen Smith hall. Twenty-five
members were present when three
pledges were taken thru the
formal rites.

The new pledges are Louise Mc-
gee, piano; Mary Cassel, voice;
and Vera Kelly, violin. Following
the ceremonies at 5 o'clock, a formal
dinner was held. Inez Hearty
and Harriett Byron were in charge
of arrangements.

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and seasons. Dashing plaids, checks and colorful mix-
tures. Grand coats at an almost incredible low
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