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Good Old College Spirit.

Saturday the Nebraska football team hits the pinnacle of its season. The eyes of the nation focus on Lincoln that day, when Pittsburgh and Nebraska clash in their annual intersectional classic. Dana Bible plans to make this a week of secret practices on plays destined to turn the Panthers over a barrel. Fans plan to make this a week of vigorous wagering and gala week-ending. The student body at the university plans to make this a week of "hoopla-wee, rah, rah and go gang, go."

The open season is on. From now until Saturday, if past experience is any harbinger, instructors may expect their classes to be interrupted at any moment by hilarious pepinspirers, just too, too anxious to do their part very early in the week. The organizer of the first Pitt rally probably will be enshrined in the hearts of his fellow students, and can brag about his singular achievement to his grandchildren.

Grapevine rumors bring word of rival camps, each seeking by a coup d'etat to take the glory of the first rally away from the recognized Rally Committee. Only a propitious occasion, some weak moment when Deans Thompson and Harper are both absent, is awaited by these opportunists to seize control of the campus pep.

The Daily Nebraskan sees nothing really wrong in the asinine practice of running around the halls and shouting "Yipee" into people's faces. Rallying is a time-honored tradition, and by all means should be observed. A football game without a rally resembles a baby without a rattle-that little device of amusement just never absents itself.

Only one thing would the Nebraskan criticize. That is the practice of rallying so much in the fore part of the week that Friday's regularly scheduled session is a washout, and Saturday's cheers sound more like a hangover. Friday morning, evening, and Saturday afternoon are the proper times for student expression. That's when it will do the most good. That's when the team really needs a helping hand, a boosting spirit.

Of course, there will be mid-week rallies. And everyone will have such fun. And some cute little coed will gush to her neighbor, "Oh. Gracie, ain't this fun-just think, out of economics class. Oh, I'm so thrilled."

And the Phi Beta Kappa will stand mournfully on the sidelines with the dirge, "So this is a college."

One Organization We Can Do Without.

Last year the student council chartered a Social Chairmens organization which purported in its constitution that its sole and destined duty was the creation of a friendly and cooperative spirit between campus social groups and the Lincoln musician's union.

After a threatened boycott and considerable wrangling, a compromise was reached wherein the union agreed to provide better bands and lower the cost per man of each provided no more than four parties were scheduled for any one particular evening.

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The Daily Nebraskan questions the right of the Social Chairmens group to dictate to the campus fraternities and sororities the number of dances they may have on any particular night; questions, indeed, the sincerity of purpose and effectiveness of the organization it-

It is generally recognized that certain nights of the year lend themselves more to an air of frivolity and partying than others. The evenings of big games are favorites for parties. Then a fraternity may rest assured of a goodly representation of alumni, of a well-attended party. Under the Social Chairmens plan, who is to decide which four fraternities and sororities of the over half hundred on this campus will be permitted to hold parties and which

will not? Who is to be the judge, the allocator of nights, so to speak? It is obviously a ticklish and undesired position. Perhaps the Social Chairmens plan to incorporate this function in their already assumed list of powers.

Where, the Daily Nebraskan would like to know, does the Social Chairmens group acquire the power to dictate fraternity practices? Obviously, it is an implied, not delegated power. The group's duties did not include the regulation of house parties. If that was the only way it could eke from the musician's union the somewhat empty and paradoxical promise that better music would be provided at a lowered cost, obviously the union was pulling its leg.

The Interfraternity Council voiced its active disapproval of the scheme by voting it down in meeting. In the face of such hearty opposition, the Social Chairmen cannot hope to continue their vain and futile efforts.

This group has proved pestiferous on more council, an assembly of than one occasion. There has been a lack of mothers and presidents of all orunity and cooperative effort within its ranks. By threatening a boycott of Lincoln bands it of the A.W.S. board. nearly precipitated a union boycott of the campus that would prevent any orchestra from playing at any party.

If the student council is sincere in its pro-posal to do away with any campus organization was unanimously rejected. Sev- Populist movement in the Middle-was unanimously rejected. Sev- Populist movement in the Middlewhich has not lived up to its incorporation and the duties which it promised to perform, the Daily Nebraskan recommends the Social Chairmens organization for first place on the

STUDENT PULSE

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

This Came Before Election. But It's Still Good.

It has been called to my attention that as result of political advertising appearing in the Daily Nebraskan the impression has been left that the National Youth Administration ognized what few scientists are is a part of the present political campaign.

Free speech is guaranteed in this nation to common men is just as imporand opinions expressed regarding the NYA are tant a task for the scientist as is beyond our control. Actions of the NYA we the discovery of laboratory truth," do control. Thus we are enabled to keep its cently. activities absolutely nonpolitical. It is an tory book on the Nebraska cam-American institution operated for the benefit pus, is his "The History of Westof Americans without regard to race, creed. color, religion or political affiliation. Our sole aim is to assist the needy and to insure fair-

All schools of collegiate standing, non- ical and historical elements of profit making in character, whose property is Western Civilization. tax exempt, are eligible for participation in this program. The amount of money to be allowed each shool is based on a percentage the World War," Dr. Barnes has year old sophomore flash, of the enrollment.

Application for the aid is made to the and abroad before distinguished school which the student wishes to attend. At groups of scholars, publicists and the University of Nebraska, for example, application is made to the office of Dean T. J. Thompson. The selection of students is made event and those before the univer- has in the other aspects of the by the school, organization and supervision be- sities of Berlin and Munich con- game, ng also taken care of by the school. At the stituted perhaps the most striking Sam is a senior in teachers' occasions in the recent history of college and expects to go into busi-University of Nebraska, as you know, the assignments to projects are under the direction

of Mr. P. J. Boschult. It has been the desire of the National Youth Administration to keep the administration of its policies at a standard that would prevent criticism. We feel we have succeeded. In case doubt exists in the minds of any students as to the fairness of the administration of this program, or as to whether political coercion is practiced, I trust that they will investigate. I will appreciate any constructive criticism they may have to offer. Gladys J. Shamp, state director.

Let Them Eat Cake.

To the Editor:

Nebraska is to have a Student Union. Method of Dealing with Crimi-Over its doors should be inscribed the famous words of Marie Antoinette 'let them eat cake.' This is not meant to be a pun on the caking which will take place in a Student Union. It is a most fitting inscription for a building conceived by petty political ambition and born of folly. Such is the history of our Student

institution of learning or a matrimonial buly he upholds the question. "Can many" When a school needing a new library. Imprisonment Cure Crime?" reau? When a school needing a new library, dormitories and new scientific equipment spends money for a place of recreation, a meeting place for the socially minded, one is in Rabbi Brickner debated on "Sci- rapidly ameliorating marathoner clined to wonder. When a school of over 5,000 encs vs. Religion," before an audi- is banked on to better that showwith dermitory accommodation for approximately 200 spends money for a place to spend daytime hours and ignores the housing prob- hall about a year ago."-Cleve- year. Bob West, letterman from mirers who chatted with him in lem, something is wrong. When a school with land Plain Dealer. a library so small that over one half of the books are stored in tunnels underneath the eampus erects a place for students to bowl and play pool, there is a large colored person ciative audience so interested that under a small woodpile.

Not that there is no good in a Student Union. There is a great deal. But our present project is untimely. The idea is a good one-the removal from this campus of the big in my life. He has the unique abilcity attitude, the "you go your way and I go mine" attitude. The trouble lay in the fact that a group of campus politicians seized on this idea and the new deal freedom of funds | Club, Wichita, Kansas. to create an ill-timed monstrosity. The building will, in the eyes of the graduates and parents of students and prospective students damn the university as playground and damage its

reputation as an educational institution. The students of the university, the tax- casting their votes," Baker as- knows a good thing when he sees payers of the state, and the taxpayers of the nation are erecting a monument to the herd instinct of 5,000 supposedly free-thinking, educated students. Ignoring our inadequate library, our lack of decent housing and our dearth of scientific equipment, they have nounced until the issuing of the man whose uppermost desire is to turned their misdirected energies to the erecturned their misdirected energies to the erection of a combination pool hall, bowling alley, dance hall, and meeting place for the more frivolous of the students. The bread of uni- who were nominated by sororities versity life has been neglected to supply the and organized groups. Each grolp trimmings. Truly the inscription over the door was allowed one nominee in should be "let them eat cake."

Signed. H. J. M.

VETOES UNIFORM STUDY HOUR RULE

Housemothers, Discuss Smoking Regulations.

Smoking rules and study regulations are to be left to the discretion of the individual houses according to the decisions of the Council at ther meeting Nov. 9 at Ellen Smith hall. The ganized houses on the campus, meets monthly under sponsorship

standardization of smoking rooms. Because of the lack of uniformity of campus houses, members of the council believe that the present system is necessary. Proposal of a of the houses have adopted

study hours. As another feature of the meetin their date slips on time. the house mothers is to be taken up at the December meeting.

World Famous Historian, Sociin World History.

(Continued from Page 1.) Professor Barnes gained extensive notice as a result of his efforts to modernize and humanize history His "New History and the Social has been compared by leading historicans to the epoch-making work of Voltaire and Buckle. "Dr. Barnes is an evangelist of modern sciences who recwilling to admit, namely, that the transition of scientific knowledge

Probably the most discussed hisern Civilization," which is the textbook used in History I class. This writing, consisting of two volumes has come to be considered a masterpiece dealing with the sociolog-

European Lecturer. First brought into the international limelight by his "Genesis of ectured on this subject, both here statesmen of leading European were veritably an these two great centers of learn-

Another of his recent books. "The Twilight of Christianity brings an appeal to bring religion gown to date and make it harmonize with our modern knowledge of the universe and man. The Rev. L. M. Birkhead says, "Making an heroic attempt to bring us up to date in religion. Professor Barnes has written the most devastating book on religion that has been published since the World war. It utters a challenge to present-day religious leadership which cannot

Wide Lecturing Knowledge. The author-lecturer's versatility in subjects is made evident by the fact that he speaks on such topics as: "The Future: Capitalism, Fas-cism or Communism;" "A Sane Floyd Lochner, two mile "The Collapse of Liberty in the United States," "Who Started the World War;" "War Debts, Reparations and World Finance: "Rational Education;" "The Religious Revolution Today;" and "The Challenge of World Affairs." He debates the affirmative on: "Does Mankind Need a New Religion. on.
Is the University of Nebraska to be an "Prohibition a Failure," Negative-

Comments on some of Dr. Barnes American lectures are last season at this festival to lead ence that rivalled the great crowd ing. which heard Rabbi Brickner de- ior. bate Clarence Darrow in the same but he, too, should do better this an interview. But few of his ad-

You will be interested to know that we were more than pleased with Dr. Barnes' lecture. For two hours he held a large and apprethey had to be dismissed in order to give the man a chance to get away. I have never heard a lecture that was better organized or such a fine example of sound pedagogy ity to cut away all extraneous details and in bold outline do a large job in short order and do it in the

STUDENTS ELECT MOST BEAUTIFUL COEDS AT STUART

(Continued from Page 2.) houlding an election of the most cast. beautiful coeds."

Name Six Girls Tonight. official queens will not be ansemester. These candidates were selected at a primary election held Nos. 3 from a group of 33 girls contest for each 20 Cornhuskers which they sold.

The twelve coeds who will be

Geography Aids in Solving Social Problems, Dr. Lackey Declares in Writing for 'School and Society'

ent-day problems."

in favor of introducing geography into the curriculum of senior high and Society."

"Frequent criticism of the pubtional or international concern in present-day social living.

the future, but to realize that they Suggestions were made for the new forms. The study of geog-landardization of smoking rooms, raphy aids the young mind. Dr. Lackey avers, to realize the whys Lackey states, of political and economic conditions, as for example, the growth given practice in working on imof New England as an industrial the Sunday afternoon enforced tional interest in agriculture and its associated interests.

Dr. Lackey also believes that ining, Barbara DePutron, president ternational relations are brought of the A.W.S. Board, explained the into a relief map in the student stay solved, that most of the probprodecure for the removal of down mind by understanding the geogslips. Houses were asked to turn raphic feautres in their relation to ested are those that are continucussion of special permissions by with the sugar growers. "The is the continuous recenstruction of sugar producers will never be able experience, we want to have the ologist Lectures on "Crisis ducers of Java and Cuba must school students.

tonight and presented sponsoring houses are as follows: Virginia Geister, Pi Beta Phi; Virginia Smith, Alpha Chi mega; Virginia Hyatt, Gamma Phi Beta; Omen, Alpha Phi; edley, Kappa Alpha Charlene Cynthia Pedley, Alpha Omicron Pi.

McKay, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jean Leftwich, Kappa Alpha Theta; Katherin Jones, unaffiliated; and Eloise Benjamin, Alpha Omicron Irwin in spite of her poisonous

CRAMMIN' SAM TO PILOT BIBLEMEN THRU PITT FRAY

(Continued from Page 1.) to Sam to lead the Huskers against the stonewall that Pitt calls their olunges have torn other lines apart., but his ball-toting against Pitt remains to be seen. defensive fullback, playing behind the line of scrimmage, Sam will rival all-American candidate, Marshall "Biggy" Goldberg, Pitt's 18

Passing with his left hand and punting with hisleft foot, Francis makes a spectacular figure on the gridiron. He does the placekicking countries. His European lectures for the Huskers also, but hasn't international scored as perfect a record as he

Sam is a senior in teachers' ness upon graduation. Football, Our compliments to actors, direc- instead of the regular time Wedapparently, interests him only as tor, and staging. a collegiate pastime.

MILERS STAGE LAST TRY FOR VICTORY AT MANHATTAN, NOV. 21

(Continued from Page 1.) Jacobs' Oklahoma Sooners are the chief crown rivals to the K-Staters, and are counted on to spell much trouble for the Havlettmen,

1935 Champ Out.

An injury will keep Wheelock, individual two mile isneel holder. from protecting his crown. While chasing a freshman, in an attempt to haze him, Wheelock was struck by an auto, and fractured his collarbone that incapacitated his

Floyd Lochner, two mile intercollegiate winner this year, is the first choice of being Wheelock's chair as Big Six two mile ruler. Fast, sturdy and possessing a pleothora of stamina. Lochner has brushed aside all antagonists who have attempted emulate strides with him. Those who have seen him run will admit that he is a very smooth trackster; he runs with staid leg movements and his timing for each lap is commendable.

Huskers Improve.

Wilson Andrews placed ninth "Professor Barnes and the Husker contingent, but this Fred Matteson, Sutton sen-Casper Wyo., is taking a role in German backstage after the con-this show for the first time. In cert could believe that his violing dual competition Bob has per- were no longer his first love. They formed to the utmost satisfaction knew that the turbulent rush of

Allen and James Knight are the minutes late) was the part of his most outstanding sophomores who work that tired him. For this suwill don spike shoes and track perman, versatile as Da Vinci in raiments in an ardent endeavor to contribute to the cause of the from his beloved Strad and Guar-Cornhusker two mile squad. All of these long distance trotters lack the experience it takes to triumph over such steep barriers that are to face them at the Kansas carnical.

Ramsay, Henpecked Greeting Card Verse Writer, Captures Laughter of First Nighters.

(Continued from Page 1.) serted. "This is our surest way of it, lend excellent support in the

The play, however, is Ramsay's or rather Trowbridge's. All ac-Six girls chosen tonight as the tion revolves about him, and he revolves within it, a timid fittle

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"The only way to gain an understanding of natural environ-Presidents schools, where it is now generally mental factors in relation to huomitted, he has this to say in an man experience is thru first-hand article which appeared in "School observation or a study of available man experience is thru first-hand records. Geography will give highschool students practice in withlie schools today is that they are holding judgment. Since this is a failing to give high school students changing world in which we live practice in finding and attacking a world always on the move-we critical problems of local state, na- want them to have practice in not taking snap judgment. Geography will give practice in searching thru the natural environment for signif-"Geography can help the young the natural environment for signif-student not only to face problems icant factors in working out our that will continually front him. In problems. And ince an individual learns what he practices, we want will be ever changing and taking on the senior high school to provide practice in novel as well as in traditional methods of attack," Dr.

"If high school students are portant problems of present-day

The university geographer says. "Geography in the senior high school, therefore, will lend validity to the idea that problems will not lems in which we are vitally interthe United States. He illustrates ally in the solving. Since learning to produce more than a small per- critical elements of present-day e ntage of the sugar consumed in living introduced into the reconour country. Yet the slugar pro- structed experiences of senior high Contact of Great Britain

their complete his greeting card verses in time for the Mother's Day deadline.

Waldemar Mueller delivers another of his amusing characterizations of a man of much action and Far East" was announced by the little brain power, and Julia Viele University Y.M.C.A, for its regu-Theta; and Marjorie Bannister, again proves a good team-mate, as lar meetings, held every Wedneshis admiring girl friend, Mabel day at 7:15 at the Temple. Mary Fislar, Chi Omega; Jean Miss Viele's part is not so well The first meeting on Nov. 11 boty, Delta Gamma; Margaret suited to her, however, as her role will deal with the relations bein "Personal Appearance."

bridge's wife, Audrey, who loves India, Mr. Chanan and Mr. Rao brother, Clarence Dobbins, alias Prof. Adeline Reynoldson of the Allen Gatewood, Gatewood, as Dobbins, manages to make himself Williams, a British born student, sufficiently obnoxious for the vil- will present the British viewpoint. lain in the piece.

ford Brummer portraying Trow-bridge's peppery boss, Mr. Carver. Brummer plays the part compe-

Frankie, the third race track tout involved in the kidnaping of Trowbridge, is well handled by Paul Bogan. Others in the cast are have the opportunity to smear his Robert Weaver, as the tailor; Robert Johnston as the delivery boy; Maurice Reynolds as Spud; Virginia Amos and LaRue Sorrell as reporters; and Helen Rice as the Swedish hotel maid.

Credit for realistic and original scenery goes to Charles Rogers, who designed and executed the three sets. A particularly tricky piece of the set is the elevator in the bar room scene.

The play itself is smart, sophisticated, and typically Broadway, in Universi

No Romantic Slav, Kreisler's Artistry Spells Masterful, meet in the Nebraskan office at Vigorous Flaying to Critic. three o'clock today.

(Continued from Page 1.) possessed by the stern-countenanced Czech. It won him their Klub in the Klub rooms at five sincere applause-acclaim which o'clock Tuesday. they partially reserved at first because of his coldly formal stage demeanor.

Opening his program with Han-"Sonata in D-major." played the four movements with a vigorous touch that questioned his age of 60-odd years. The 'Adagio and Fugue in G-minor, by Bach, difficult in fingering, was perfectly presented without accompaniment

Sheer beauty of tonal quality was demonstrated in "Concerto in One Movement," which he transcribed from the first movement of Paganini's "Concerto in D-major." The selection followed a sparkling encore number "Tango," Spanish composer Albanez.

The third group of five selections-all his own compositionsincluded "Cavatina," "Rondo on a Theme una." Beethoven," "La Gitana," and the familiar "Caprice Viennois" Their melodies delighted the audience, who gratefully received "London-derry Air" and "Schoen-Rosmarin" as encore selections.

No Lost Love.

"The longer my work lasts, the finished twelfth last season, less I like it," he recently said in concert tours (a train to Seattle Fred Koch, Art Henrickson, Bob was being held in the station 20 his artistic abilities, will be parted nerii only by death.

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PI LAMBDA THETA TO HONOR NATIONAL HEAD

Miss Goodykoontz Is Guest At Sorority Banquet, Y. W. Wednesday.

Miss Bess Goodykoontz, national president of Pi Lambda Theta onorary teachers sorority, and official in the educational divis-ion of the Department of Interior, will be honored at a sorority barquet Wednesday evening according to Mary Ruth Heddish, local president. The dinner will be held at the Y. W. C. A. at 6:30 o'clock.

Miss Goodykoontz will come to Lincoln Wednesday on her annual inspection tour or the chapters Pi Lambda Theta, Following the banquet she will address mem-"Progress of American bers on Teaching Methods.

Frances Wilson will be chairman of the arrangement committee, with Doris Cochran and Eileen Marshall, Chairman of the program committee will be Eunice Bingham, with Margaret Baker

and Irma Bauer. Miss Goodykoontz will spend the afternoon with the executive committee of the sorority, and with state education officials,

YMCA PLANS TALKS ON EAST-WEST RELATIONS

With India Presented On Wednesday.

A series of panel discussions on "the Impact of the West on the

tween Great Britain and India Eleanor Compton plays Trow- with two graduate students of presenting the Indian viewpoint. history department and Gordon Other students, both from Amer-A Kentucky colonel type is Del- ica and abroad, will participate in the panel and all present will be invited to take part.

"Because of the general interforward line. His terrific line tently, but with his tongue in his est in this series, women students as well as men are invited to attend," stated Howard Wright, president of the Y.M.C.A.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

A. S. A. E. Ag engineers will hold open meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Ag

engineering building Pershing Rifles. Pershing Rifles will practice the Pitt game formations at 5 o'clock

this afternoon. Student Council. Student Council will meet today

Sigma Delt Chi.

Members of Sigma Delt Chi will

Kosmet Klub Regular meeting of Kosmet

Camera Club.

Camera Club meets tonight in Morrill hall auditorium at eight o'clock.

TASSELS. Tassels will meet tonight at even o'clock in Social Science hall room 105.

Dean Frank Henzlik of the teachers college will be in Chicago Saturday and Sunday attending the meetings of the committee on for high school teachers of the North Central association.

Dr. W. H. Morton of teachers ollege addressed members of Axis club Tuesday night on "Opportunities for Youth.'

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