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TRITE BUT TRUE

"Who's an easy Spanish prof?"
"Find me another pipe course to register for."
These two statements will be heard time and time again this week until the Nebraska student body is completely registered for next semester.

Registration is the time to nip this practice in the bud. If students would register for courses which will really benefit them in the future, even though they may be difficult to pass, much of the present dissatisfaction would be eliminated.

Faculty advisors are the logical persons to guide the students during registration. Experience has taught them why one course is more beneficial in a certain line of work than another with a fancier name.

This registration week, if every student will spend more time thinking about his future requirements for life, his own special abilities, and his failings, he would be surer of finding the second semester an important one.

He will find that it is better to register wisely than to regret in the classroom.

Revelation of how one fraternity raises its average grades as reported in the society columns of a mid-western college weekly—"Dean Martin F. Angell was a luncheon guest of Sigma Chi Tuesday."—(I. P.)

WHAT PRICE EDUCATION!

Goodness gracious Clarabelle, what are we coming to in this world? Would you feel justified in being expelled from college for attending an afternoon matinee at one of the local theaters? And say, fellows, how would you like to give up that "satisfying" after-dinner smoke to stay in school?

Just such a proposition faces the student body of a certain Washington D. C. college. A fairly accurate quotation of the alleged rule at the college reads: "Students at theaters or found using tobacco of any kind will automatically be expelled from this institution".

A cry of suppression was heard on the Nebraska campus when the 12:15 closing rule went into effect. Another similar outburst will undoubtedly be uttered

if the curtailing of cars becomes effective. It may be highly distasteful to some that are and will be forced to abide by these "limitations of personal liberties" but let them place themselves in the position of those poor Washington D. C. students. Let them give up their movie shows and cigarettes. Then there would be something to cry over.

WHAT PRICE, EDUCATION!



Daily Nebraskan readers are cordially invited to contribute articles to this column. This paper, however, assumes no responsibility for the sentiment expressed herein, and reserves the right to exclude any libelous or undesirable matter.

Dear Editor:

The most sanguine person would not dare to imagine Nebraska University ever acquiring all of the leisure that is so characteristic of Oxford; or the carefree attitude of the Latin Quarter of Paris; or the sophistication of the Sorbonne; but he continues to think that a change may come about.

If all these people would cultivate the habit of having tea at 4 o'clock each day, regardless of everything, life might slow down and be worth living. Some person with time, intelligence, and money, and with a benevolent mind, should start a tea room. There is something leisurely about drinking tea, something which engenders a feeling of warmth and well-being.

The second floor of the building west of the College Bookstore (facing the campus) would be an excellent place. There would be, of course, fine tea of various blends to please varying tastes, and delectable English muffins. From 3 o'clock on, each day, the intelligent would gather to discuss the relative merits of Cabell and Van Vechten; the effect of companionate marriages; the poems of Wilbur Gaffney; the identity of Cynarus, and all other things with which these bright young people concern themselves.

The fame of the place would spread; perhaps from certain quarters there might be emphatic disapproval but eventually the idea would become too familiar for criticism. It would be a heterogeneous collection, and the classicists, aided by the philosophers, would air their wisdom and "show off" for awhile until they realized that their feet were of clay. (Perhaps that would never be.)

P. M.

In Other Columns

IN MY CHINESE MANNER
By Kwei Chen
(former Nebraska student)

The Sunday newspaper is like a chicken rib. Men are unwilling to relinquish it, but it is really not edible.

Where there is a party, there is dancing; Where I see a face, it is painted. Three thousand co-eds— Three thousand with but one taste!

Never in my life did I like candy. Very rarely have I had any candy. But this one piece I eat and like Because of its giver merely.

If to be a lover of one's country Implies that one must praise its bad music, Then I wish to belong to no country. —College Humor.

Notices

Sunday, January 8

Cosmopolitan Club
A business meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club will be held January 8, at 3:30 o'clock in Room 202, in the Temple. The group picture for the club will be taken at 12:00 o'clock, January 10, at the Campus Studio, between Nebraska Hall and University Hall. All paid members are urged to be present.

Friday, January 13

W. A. A.
Every W. A. A. member is requested to report to the campus studio in street clothes, Friday noon Jan. 13 for the picture for the Cornhusker.

Physical Education Club
The Physical Education Club will meet Friday noon Jan. 13 at the campus studio, between Nebraska Hall and University Hall. All members are urged to be present.

Women's Soccer Teams
The members of the Women's Soccer Teams are requested to see the W. A. A. Bulletin Board for a list of members who have earned privilege of appearing in the W. A. A. section of the Cornhusker. The picture for the Cornhusker will be taken Friday noon, Jan. 13, at the Campus studio, for the Cornhusker.

Gamma Lambda Picture
All members of Gamma Lambda are requested to be at the Campus Studio at 12:30 o'clock Monday noon for the picture which is to be taken for the Cornhusker. Hand uniforms will not be worn.

Beta Gamma Sigma
Beta Gamma Sigma business meeting at 3:00 o'clock Monday in Commercial club rooms. Picture for the Cornhusker will be taken at the Campus Studio at 12:00 o'clock Tuesday noon.

Physical Education Club
Physical Education Club will meet at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, January 11, in SS 101.

Other art features include a stunning head drawn in charcoal by Margaret Ketring, formerly Margaret Emery. James Pickering has another full page of almost foolishness designed to hit the college humor sense, a delightful jungle drawing and a half-page take-off on co-ed antics with the professors.

Tom McCoy, cover artist for the December number, furnishes a wash drawing of "the boy who waited for Leap Year", and two other clever cartoons besides the fly-leaf drawing. Alan Klein's leaping automobile, oriental desert Leap Year scene, and a subtle take-off on college social life add to the attractiveness of the number. Other cartoons appearing were drawn by Pierre Woodman, Berle Ileen, Terry Doren, and R. A. Bundy.

Fraternities to Hold Rifle Shoot

(Continued from Page 1)
to be submitted to the instructor on the range before any member of the team will be permitted to fire. Scores will be made from twenty shots, ten fired from a prone, and ten from sitting position. Restrictions as to arms, ammunition and positions will be the same as those governing N. R. A., indoor competition. Rifles, targets and ammunition will be furnished by the marksmanship department of the Reserve Of-

ficers' Training Corps. Two awards will be made in the interfraternity shoot, one for first and one for second place. The trophies are to be donated by Mr. O. J. Fee, and Lieutenant Colonel F. F. Jewett.

The range will be open from 9 until 12 o'clock each morning, and from 1 until 5 o'clock each afternoon. All fraternity team scores must be completed by 4 o'clock next Friday afternoon, and the department urges that no competitor fire unless a coach from his fraternity is present. According to Captain Eggers, "Best results will be obtained if the representatives function as a team and not as a group of individuals."

Senior Badly Burned When Benzine Ignites

(Continued from Page 1)
ingly painful, are not considered so serious.

Not in Great Danger
Betzer is in no grave danger of death, Dr. Welch claimed late yesterday. His condition had not changed but no change was looked for until today or tomorrow.

Betzer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Betzer of 606 North Twenty-Sixth street. He was twenty-five years of age and would have graduated in the spring.

According to Dr. Harms, the cause of the explosion was not known. Benzine was sprayed throughout the laboratory by the explosion but no property was damaged.

Basket Play Will Continue

(Continued from Page 1.)
tween Alpha Sigma Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

League 2 Finals
A game between Phi Sigma Kappa and Phi Delta Theta will take place Monday evening following the Washington-Nebraska contest, to decide the winner in league 2 of the tournament. Phi Delta Theta has once suffered defeat at the hands of the Phi Sigs while the Phi Sigs went down before Phi Kappa Alpha in an early round of play. A game be-

tween Kappa Sigma and the winners of the Phi Sig-Phi Delta contest is scheduled for Wednesday evening.

Six games will feature the continuation of the B class preliminaries Tuesday evening. The preliminaries of this division are half completed and several rounds will be necessary before the league winners are determined.

Schedule of Games
A class game scheduled for Tuesday evening are as follows: Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, main floor, 7:25 o'clock; Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, main floor, 9 o'clock.

Class B games which will be played Tuesday evening are: Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Zeta Phi Phi, floor 1, 7 o'clock; Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta, main floor, 7 o'clock. Pi Kappa Phi vs. Farm House, floor 1, 7:25 o'clock. Sigma Nu vs. Phi Kappa Psi, floor 1, 8:35 o'clock. Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, floor 1, 9 o'clock. Delta Upsilon vs. Alpha Sigma Phi, 8:35 o'clock, main floor.

Rice Wins Stock Judging Contest

(Continued from Page 1)
once LaRue, Curtis, fifth; Clyde Batie, Lexington, sixth; Ed Crowley, Cambridge, seventh; Melvin Perry, Lincoln, eighth; Clay Westcott, Malcolm, ninth; and Donald Facka, Hershey, tenth.

Two Sections in Dairy Contest
The dairy contest was divided into

Have your Watch and other Jewelry Examined, Cleaned, Repaired

by Fenton B. Fleming

a breeder's section and a student's section. Members of the dairy judging team are barred from participating in the student's contest. Mr. Smith, winner of the student contest, made a score of 403 out of a possible 500. Ellis Hutchinson, Smith-Hughes student of Waverly proved to be the second best cattle judge of the day, having a very close second with the score of 398 points.

Other placings of the contest were: Clinton Doan, Waverly, third; Clifford Jacobson, Eagle, fourth; Frank Sampson, Western, fifth; Roland Mudge, sixth; Harold Feagarden, Beatrice, seventh; Julius Smith, Waverly, eighth; Addison Miller, Lincoln, ninth; and Ernest Vence, Beatrice, tenth.

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Changes Made in Committee

(Continued from Page 1)
the University Night committee and approved by the Dean of Student Affairs, will be entirely in the hands of the organization submitting it.

Regulations are Strict
According to a provision made in the petition for reinstating the affair "all participants in the program will be directly responsible to the University Night committee for reciting any lines or indulging in any actions which have not been approved beforehand. Any person violating the rules of this committee will have charges preferred against them by the Student Council." The purpose of the regulation is to eliminate undesirable features which have been present in former University Night programs.

Judging Teams Finish Season

(Continued from Page 1.)
done by her sister team the products team which accompanied the cattle team, repeated with another second place.

Frolik Wins Scholarship

Elvin Frolik, a sophomore in the College of Agriculture, and a member of the recent dairy judging team, in competition with 96 other men, won high honors in judging Holstein cows and won honors for himself and his state as well as a four hundred dollar scholarship that is good at any university in the country. Besides having the high man in holsteins, the Nebraska team placed first in holsteins, for which each member of the team received medals; a team cup, and a trophy which with silver was presented to the college. The team placed fourth in Guernseys, fifth in Jerseys and sixth in Ayrshires.

In the dairy products contest held at Memphis, at the same time as the

cattle contest, Cornhusker participants placed second, seventh, ninth, and thirteenth with forty two men competing.

Girls Compete

Nebraska girls are also coming to the front in the agricultural field. The meats team, formerly composed of men, this year was made up of Home Economics girls, and was the only one of two girls teams at the Chicago International Livestock Exposition. Considering no previous experience in meat judging, it may be said they did very well in placing ninth. Placing but a few points behind the high team at the Kansas City Royal Livestock Exposition the girls won a close second.

Emerging from four contests, the Animal Husbandry department teams won two firsts, tenth in a third, and fourth place at the Chicago International. Nebraska won first place at the Denver Livestock Exposition last winter and having won first place at two previous contests will gain permanent possession of a large cup if the contest is won again.

Individual Winners

This same team, with a few changes, against won first at the Peoria Swine Show held early last fall. Not only did Nebraska place first in the contest but Robin Spence, '29, was high individual winner.

The senior team representing Nebraska at the Kansas City Royal Livestock Exposition, emerged from that contest with fourth place. Cecil Means, '28, scored enough points to place himself as high individual winner in this contest. This year's animal husbandry accomplished the feat of the team by placing a high man in three successive contests. They are: Paul Jenkins, '28, first at Denver; Robin Spence, '29, first at Peoria; and Cecil Means, '28, first at Kansas City.

January Issue Goes to Press

(Continued from Page 1)
swan is the tenth of the month but due to the two weeks vacation, the magazine will be a few days late. It should be ready for release Thursday, Munro Keser, editor, announced Saturday.

Many Art Features

From the sparkling two-color cover drawn by James Pickering in which he achieves the effects of half a dozen colors by clever use of engraving skill through to "the last page, Leap Year gets its "digs" and

session of the cup which could be won by the first team winning the contest three times. Iowa won the contest and the coveted trophy.

New Countryman Is Distributed

(Continued from Page 1)
"Presenting the Judging Teams of 1927," the feature article of the issue is a review of the work done by the College of Agriculture judging teams during the past season.

Each month two or more freshmen English themes are selected from the English I classes and published as a special feature. The two themes chosen this month were written by Donald Facka, Hershey, and Arthur Mauch, Bassett. Themes receiving honorable mention were written by Carol Beaty, A. L. Long, Harlan Bollman, Dorothy Duhachek, Marguerite Lofing, Helen Shaven, Eldor Splittgerber, Irma Bieberstein, Charles Reece, and Fred V. Grau.

Other contributors are: Kenneth Anderson, '29; Ruth Davis, '29; Harry Fullbrook, '30; Emma Heliker, '28; Stella Fujan and Agnes Richling, '29; Clinton D. West, '27; Helen Secky, '29; Eweyn Mansfield, '29; E. N. Hansen, instructor in dairy husbandry and Elton Lux, assistant agricultural editor.

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