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AFRAID?

An old saying has it this way: "All dressed up and no place to go."

The Interfraternity council elected officers at its most recent meeting, and judging from the character of the nominating speeches, a capable, efficient and experienced group were handed the reins of the council. The election of officers signiftes the venture at self-government.

The trouble with the kid who has a new suit, a pair of shiny black shoes, a starched shirt and one of his dad's discarded neckties, that is, all dressed up, with no place to go, is that he is too absorbed in the appearance of himself to find a place to go. He is alraid of getting dirty. The council is all dressed up now, so to speak, with officers who have certain duties, and the problem is where to go.

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For many years the council has been a flabby thing, difficult to handle, difficult to get responses from. The work of a few individuals to get it on its feet has been unappreciated. It has been condemned and criticized many times, and praised but few. And plenty of opportunities have bobbed up for comment. The clamor for self-government comes not as a result of inefficient handling of the council previously, but as a result of the desire of students to feel that they are being administered to by students.

In short, the council has needed a backbone, it has needed something to give it rigidity and structure. The new officers have upon their shoulders that task of making the council a rigid organ of traternity opinion, ready to snatch the problems that confront student organizations, draw them out of the clouds of rumor and complaint, and get them before the council to be acted upon.

Inevitably and expected, with the organization of the council on a self-governing basis, has been the inception of factionalism. Straight tickets were voted at the council meeting. Ruses were attempted and thwarted. Officers were elected, and the presiding officer took stand before the council. Request was made to appoint a chairman for the Interfraternity banquet in the spring. He was not appointed. The ercuse was given that it was a matter to be thought over, which meant that it would be virtually accomplished outside council meeting.

sity who have had an unselfish desire to contribute to Nebraska's own museum collection. The Morrill hall exhibits are almost predominately Nebraskan, many of the articles coming from within the boundaries of the state. The displays have been increased since their removal from cramped quarters of the old museum to Morrill hall.

As time passes, and people are enabled to see the care and attention that are given to exhibits

in Morrill hall, the fine display facilities the Uni-either house this week was that versity has to offer, and the greater benefits that one in which the legislators of the are received by permitting an interested public to lower house discussed the merits view collections, more gifts will be received.

Mr. Elche's gift marks the interest that is being developed in Morrill hall. Its position in pro- in the committee of the whole. It University are not alarmed at the serving the historical record of Nebraska, and pre- still has a long way to go before serving the record of natural life and phenomena is coming to be recognized. Aside from the state historical society, and numerous small-scale museums in the state, Morrill hall is the only place third reading. At third reading the where private collections and curies can be advan. is read by the clerk by title only where private collections and curios can be advantageously and beneficially shown.

OTHER STUDENTS SAY-

To the Editor:

The members of the House of Representatives of the Nebraska legislature have been locking horns in a bitter debate over the bill to abolish first year pledging by fraiernities and sororities. In the of the deferred pledging bill and course of the debate, it developed that the spon- many of its friends say that it is sors of the bill are in reality aiming at the eventual complete removal of frateraities from the Nebraska campus. They are opposed to the existence of secre! Greek letter organizations because, they say, they breed snobbishness

The statement of one of the members of the law-making body of the state, that sororities "are the fraternities. Mr. Wynne is an places where the girls smoke cigarets and fill their alumnus of the University of Notre bedies with nicotine" can he passed over as emanating from sheer ignorance. We wonder what this man's grandfather used to say of his naughty could not effect the status of frageneration, in the days of his own youth, if the generation, in the days of his own youth, if the milk of human kindness hasn't become so dried up in his rains that he can remember that far back. up in his veins that he can remember that far back.

But the chairman of the committee wants the law passed because the fraternities create a "stuck- waxed furious Friday in debating ocracy" on the campus, because the members of these organizations deviop a feeling of exclusiveness. Being a noble idealist, he wants to create a great the "first day of the week commondemocracy on the campus. Shades of Thomas Jet- ly known as Sunday." However the ferson

While the committee is engaged in democratizing the students of the state, they might do a good job, and carry their outrageous law-making to its the matter. fullest logical extent. They should legislate country fullest logical extent. They should legislate country peared that senate would resolve clubs out of existence, for what is more exclusive itself into a theological seminary. and undemocratic than a country club? They should it even disagreed as to the order also provide for the confiscation of all large fortunes in the state, for what breeds more snobbishness than riches? If all men were of equal wealth, then what a pure democracy we would have!

They should abolish the Masons, because they don't take in Catholics, the K. C. because they don't take in Protestants, and the Bnai Brith, because they will take in only Jews. They should abolish city zoning schemes because they provide, by means of restricting building operations, for the development of beautiful and exclusive residence sections. es but little has been done except The committee should also introduce a bill pro- sentiment in the senate seems to viding that all citizens of the state should wear one-price suits of clothes, because the discrepancy between the clothing worn by the various members off the guaranty deficit by an asof society promotes a spirit of exclusiveness and sessment on the banks. The house snobbishness.

They should also abolish political parties in Nebraska, because the democrats don't associate with the republicans, in a political way, and vice versa. day for a six-day vacation. Imme-They should also put a confiscatory premium on diately on the return of its membrains, intelligence, and ability, because those who for a four-cent gasoline tax. The two Eskimo curlews: Other rare lessly dumb. Thus they would create a magnificent intellectual democracy! The crusading committee distribution of the tax rather than should not overlook all of these opportunities for to its amount. The state of Neabolishing sundry forms of "stuckoeracy." If some of the members of the house are so anxious to improve the moral tone of the state, why anxious to improve the moral tone of the state, why A number of cities in Nebraska dont' they try to abolish the Omaha race track, with are trying to establish junior colits pari-mutual machines, the greatest and largest leges. Joint committees have been gambling institution in the state, an institution which has broken up more homes, and brought more misery into n ore homes, than probation at its worst brought misery into the hearts of the pledges of the fraternities? Why doesn't the house deal with the flagrant violations of the law which the Omaha Bee-News is at present exposing? Why doesn't the legislature put more teeth into the law designed to enforce the prohibition amendment, so that its violation should not be the sneer and open jeer of everyone? Some of the members of the state legislature should bear in mind that although this is avowedly an age of social control, there are still some vestiges of individual liberty, and some notion of human rights, which are not yet extinct. There is a limit to the amount of legislation that a law-making body can indulge in. When men and women want. to live together, and benefit from each other's friendship and association, the legislature should try to encourage it, and help to better the system. rather than try to wipe it out.

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LEGISLATIVE HIGHLIGHTS Deferred Pledging Bill. Senate Discusses Religion. No Action on Deficit. Junior College Movement.

(By Bob Kelly)

ner and even the state schools at Peru, Wayne, Chadron and Kear-The most heated question in ney. Establishment of a large number and demerits of secret organiza-tions at the University. The bill of these junior colleges might cut down the enrollment at the Univerfor deferred pledging was advanced sity.

progress of such a movement. it will become a law although the The members of both houses met triends of the measure predict that in a joint session Friday to celewill pass.

It now has to pass the house at and the legislators vote on it by If the roll call is favorroll call. able it will go to the senate where it will be placed on general tile.

ka, The measure for deterred pledgcasting is the first round results of ing has the support of Represent the greatest intersorority basket ative Hoyls, chairman of committee ball education. In opposition to the ton was a freshman. Good old D. G. has come through bill the delegation from Lancaster county is especially prominent.

with a victory over the Gamma Phis. They say the D. G. team is Practically all of the opponents enough to scare any one off the floor. simed to cripple or aboliah secret second team. Peg Ames, however, made a basket but fainted from organizations at state supported schools. the shock and had to be revived by Outstanding in his denunciation

a couple of hard body blows. of the bill is Chet Wynne, football coach at Creighton University. His opposition, at least, is not blased took the Zeta Tau Alpha second group 8, and Delta Zeta in group because of any direct interest in Dame. He has hurled his brawny body at the Nebraska line more than once. Furthermore the bill ternities at Creighton university

The members of the senate a bill to prohibit moving pictures. vaudeville or other such plays. bill only included in its scope towns of under 5.000 population because of provisions in their because

provisions which gives them local option in

At one time in the dispute it apin which the commandments ap-

of the old so-called "blue laws." SILES at defenseless wooden This particular law, honored in the things, which look like Indian breach, prohibited anyone from do-ing any work on Sunday. It failed isn't that just too Swiss? to find any support in the house.

The legislature has yet to solve any of its big problems. Bank bills have been discussed in both housin the way of discussion. The sentiment in the senate seems to be for putting the burden of paying is working on a bill to put the bur-

den on the taxpayers by an indi rect tax. The legislature adjourned Fri-

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Monday, February 10.

Tuesday, February 26

Junier recital, Temple theater, 11

Wednesday, February 37. Final date for preliminary cosed bowl-ng mones, T. M. C. A. bowling alleys. First quarterly examinations. Thursday, February 28.

Friday, March L.

Junior-Senior prom, new Cornhusken bailroom, \$150 e'clock.

been duplicated."

all of the many offers for this col-lection have been rejected. The re-gents have appointed me an honor-ary curator of birds, which further deepens my interest in the institu-

Debais, Nebraska versus Kanmas, Ool-lege of Law. 101, i o'clock Romas, Ool-Debains of T. W. C. A. dining hall, Ellen smith hall, 15 o'clock neon. Deadline for Awgwan copy. Awgwan offics, U hall No. 1. First quarterly examinations. The regents further decided to house the General John J. Pershing collection of Philippine weapons in cases similar to those of the Eiche collection and on the same floor. This collection has been in the mu-seum for some years, but could not be adequately displayed on account of lack of proper cases

cieck diris Commercial Club, executive coun-diris Commercial Club, executive coun-il meeting if o'clock, Ellen smith hall. Meeting of Intramural board, Women's ymnarium, 7 o'clock First quarterly examinations. TANK TEAM GETS READY FOR MEET

Presentation of 'Capiain Applajack." comedy-drama, by sophomores in depart-ment of dramatics, Temple theater, a clock. On Big Six Plunge at

Kansas City.

has had a standing reward for some fifteen years of \$500 for anyone who would find them even a nest in preparation for the Big Six of a whooping crane. There are swimming meet to be held in Kan five of these birds in the collection. sas City next Friday. The swim sas City next Friday. The swim ming meet will be held in conjunc University is Fortunate. tion with the Big Six indoor track "All of these extinct birds are

naturally sought by everyone of meet. the 300 museums in America," Dr. The The reason for holding a double workout yesterday, according to both the preliminaries and finals Barbour said in commenting on the collection, "Accordingly they are exceedingly desirable and the Uni-Coach Rudolph Vogeler, is that City. Coach Vogeler wishes to get versity is very fortunate in secur-ing them. Had the University lost will be on the same day at Kansas his men in condition to compete this collection, it is certain that in twice on the same day.

the next 200 years it could not have The swimming squad will leave Thursday, with from twelve to fit Mr. Eiche began to collect and teen men in the squad. Nebraska hopes to avenge the defeat remount birds as a boy, and in this way preserved in his collections of ceived at the hands of Ames ear birds which are now extinct. In a lier in teh season. All of the Big Six schools will be represented by former residence he had the colswimming teams. It is not defin itely known whether Missouri and Oklahoma will have full teams, bu they will be represented.

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skins for study." "My interest in the University has been such," he concluded "That WAFFLES

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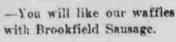
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whoops, m'love; the finals, Down at the Y. M. they're QUALIFYING for the big bowling at the they're tournament-which will shake the campus to its core. It is surprising how many women are going out for the ancient and honorable sport of knocking 'em down and setting

they'll have to wait till next year. Despite the gosh awful weather, a few stalwart souls are pulling daily Paul Revere out in the winter The advanced classes are tak-

hearing the pro and con of this

problem. The measure finds favor

with many because it will tend to

town" where they will spend their money instead of sending them

are those connected with denominational schools that would be af-

fected are Wesleyan, Doane, Cot

The opponents of the bill

However the friends of the

the birthday of George

THE WINNER

Hello everybody! Yes, this is

home of intramurals. Broad-

The Kappas beat the Pi Phi

Sigma Kappa won over Zeta Tau

Alpha, and the Pi Phi fast team

Lincoln, the University of Nebras

tournament since "Sim"

keep the student in the

away.

Washington.

ditch" club. Margy on Bowling

ing up jumping. Two freshmen are now enrolled in the "alley and

My DEAR, will you BE-lieve m if I assure you that I'm all a'TIN-KLE and a fangle with THIS intramural so-and-so, I mean, that BOWLING is REALLY the LAT-EST the long bean ATH-a-letic type when by Moses. Meantime the house repealed one is taking up. My dear. I mean you really HEAVE these huge MIS-of the old so-called "blue laws." SILES at defenseless CLUBS-and are called TEN pins went down with all these KLUCKS and really had a huge TIME indulg-ing my AVATISITIC tendencywould you believe it? I mean really would you? And it seems the bowling place-an alley!-is IN the Y. M. C. A., and I was overthe Y. M. C. A., and I was over-come, I mean I really was.

EICHE DONATES

MOUNTED BIRDS Continued from Page 1. collection may be gained from the fact that all the ducks and geese ever taken in North Ameri-ca except two birds, and most of those migrating from Europe, are represented. Mr. Eiche was fered \$600 fifteen years ago of-

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lection in a special building, but now has it housed in a large room at his residence. It will be round-robin schedule be finished Saturday - and then, moved to the University as soon as the new quarters are ready. In presenting the collection the institution, Mr. Eiche said, "I have long intended to present collection of birds to the University of Nebraska on the condition 'em up. Every team must be quali-fied by Tuesday, February 26-or that suitable cases be furnished. Now that all of this is assured by the recent act of the Board of Re gents, I take pleasure in presenting to the museum of the University of

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One year ago a capable chairman for the banquet was named from the council in less than three minutes; now it is a matter of 'thinking it over.' How much better it would have been to have termed the excuse "talking it over!"

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If the Interfraternity council is to be successful upon a self-governing basis, then it must be purged of factionalism. The council is the one organization in which fraternities come together for wise council. It is the one common meeting. It is the one place where neither faction should swing the big stick.

If it is to be a successful experiment, it must have officers who have backbone, courage and initiative to stand up before the council and make decisions and appointments spontaneously.

Those officers must take the wheel and administer without regard for factionalism. The problems of the council are not those that affect a selected group of fraternities, but every fraternity. If a man is willing to be chosen leader, certainly he ought to be willing to lead.

Officers who "think it over for fear of making a false step in the realm of factional activities, have no place before a council of fraternity representatives.

DAVID FELLMAN.

have these excellent qualities don't associate very problem of good roads is one of the birds found in the collection readily with those who are manifestly and hope three or four major ones of this ivy-billed woodpeckers, eider ducks, legislature. It is likely that the de- and whooping cranes. An eastern bate will be principally over the institution, according to Mr. Eiche, braska has asserted itself in favor TI-IU I DAL of good roads. Your Drug Store' OF BEAUTIFUL SE Those real delicious Toastwich Sandwiches at our Fountain sure satisfy. GEORGE BROS If The Owl Pharmacy St. Patrick 148 No. 14th St. Phone B1068 were alive he would be the first to congratulate us on the Attrac-tive St. Patrick Party Favors, Noveties, Stickers and Decora-tions we have assembled here for Learn to Dance Guarantee to teach you in six Classes Every Monday and Have You Tried Our Party Wednesday, 8 to 10 p. m. Service? Just Call B-1313 and Private Lessons Morning, Afternoon and Evening, Ask About It. **Call** for Appointment GEORGE BROS. Mrs. Luella Williams 'We create and make the things that take in party favore." PRIVATE STUDIO PHONE 8-4258 1220 D ST 1213 N STREET

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ANOTHER GIFT

Gift of the entire private collection of over one thousand birds by Mr. August Eiche, Lincoln citizen, is the most recent of donations to the University of Nebrasks. The collection, reputed to be one of the finest in the country and valued at \$20,000 or more, will be housed in Morrill hall.

Mr. Eiche, patron of b. 4 lore and collecting since early youth, has presented his private collection to the University of Nebraska, with but a single request-that it be adequately and appropriately housed in the new rouseum. This request. thoroughly justified by a man who has ment years in mathering together an almost unrivaled svray of birds, was granted at a recent meeting of the Board of Regents when it was decided to provide apecial cases for the Elche group of avian specimens. Mr. Eiche, made honorary curator of birds of the University in 1928, has presented the collection of mounted birds to the University believing that Merrill hall is the proper place to soute a collection owned by a Nebraskan.

The significance of Mr. Bicke's gift to the University lies in the fact that he has consented to let the public view a wonderful collection that would service be available on but a limited few friends. the University of Nebraska has been chosen as the benificiary of his toil and expense in collecting bird eponimens for so many years. He is but another of the many triends of the University who desire to contribute to the wondors of Morrill hall.

building are from the private collections of people in the state, or from loyal friends of . Univer-

ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW PIRST-YEAR PLEDGING

In the debate over the proposed law prohibiting the pledging of first-year students by the fraternities and sororities at Lincoln. Representative Johnson of Gordon is quoted as having said:

"You talk about these fraternity and sorority houses. That's where these girls smoke cigarets, and fill their bodies with nicotine. What kind of citizens are they going to be!"

It is just such loose talk as this, entirely aside from the issue on the pledging bill, that clouds legislative debate. The answer to Representative Johnson's question as to what kind of citizens the girls at Nebraska University are going to be, is to be found everywhere about him. They are splendid citizens, loyal wives, good mothers. They need no defet.se from inclnus.ion.

The opposition to the bill somes not from the fraternities but from the heads of the University. and arises because Nebraska provides no dormitories for its students at Lincoln. They must either find rooms in private homes, under a loose supervision from the dean of women and the dean of men, or they find rooms in the frat houses where supervision is close. The better living conditions prevail, beyond doubt, in the hands of the Breek letter sediaties.

If the legislature is going to deprive first-year students of fraterally dormitories, let the legislature then provide state-owned freshman dermitories ar the chancellor, the alumni, the fraternities, the stu dents and the governor how recommended.

-Omaha Warld-Bereld

