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ONE STEP FORWARD.

UNANIMOUS action of the student council Wednesday, favoring 12:30 week-end nights for sororities...

The proposal now goes before the faculty committee on student affairs. If it sanctions the change it is practically certain to go into effect...

A house mother in an unsigned letter enclosing the clipping from the editorial page of Tuesday morning's Nebraska State Journal...

For parties to end at 11:30 o'clock is simply a Nebraska tradition. And for the crowd to commence congregating about 9:30 o'clock is another one...

A "go early to parties" campaign would be a worthwhile cause to espouse but it would get nowhere...

Particularly asinine is the comment at the end of the Journal's editorial rebuke which points out that Nebraska taxpayers, who are helping support the university, go to bed at an earlier hour than students start for parties...

GADFLY GOSSIP.

THE original chapel of Gadflies buzzed around Tuesday night and left its second missive. These lads are not to be confused with The Nebraskan's Offshoot chapel...

The pettiness and ignorance of Chapter II of the Gadflies, however, is clearly demonstrated in the lengthy discussion on senior invitations...

The Nebraskan Gadflies, of course, have very fraternal feeling toward their brother editors. And I must share this attitude to some extent because The Nebraskan escaped sweeping criticism...

CHARLES MAYNARD KNEIER.

THE resignation of Charles Maynard Kneier from the faculty of this university brings regret to all students who have known him.

As a teacher Dr. Kneier has been an unqualified success. He makes the subject of political science, somewhat dry to some, extremely interesting to all.

Popular both with the administration and students, every effort was made to retain him, but to no avail. The students of Nebraska join with the administration in wishing him well in his new position...

THE P. B. K. SALARY SCALE.

A TYPOGRAPHICAL hedgepodge in yesterday's editorial aent grade getters needs a word of explanation to make clear the point in question. It had to do with the forty women who made up three-fourths of the Phi Beta Kappa class elected last week...

The new Phi Beta Kappa men are seeking a wider dissemination of this information on the high salaries they may expect to receive with the idea of alluring a few extra coeds because of the statistical promises of a rich pecuniary reward later on in life...

what chances they are missing, or they don't believe the statistics.

Past records of Phi Beta Kappa salary scale may carry much truth, but the grade getters in today's state university are not to be compared with the scholars of a generation ago...

The age range in universities the country over is much lower than two score years ago. Youngsters have fertile minds and make high marks, but their thoughts are seldom ripened so that the have a true conception of scholarship and culture until they are over a major portion of their college work.

The Student Pulse

Signed contributions pertinent to matters of student life and the university are welcomed by this department. Opinions submitted should be brief and concise.

A HOUSE MOTHER'S LAMENT.

I hope you will publish the enclosed clipping from Tuesday morning's Journal as the same idea has occurred to me so many times. Why not start parties a little earlier? That would solve the whole problem...

A HOUSE MOTHER.

Editor's note: The following comment appeared in the Nebraska State Journal the morning of Tuesday, April 15:

The university daily is clamoring for the authorizing of a later closing hour at sorority houses. The present limit on open nights is 12:15. The Daily Nebraskan wants it changed to 12:30...

SMOKING ROOMS.

Agitation for smoking room in university sorority houses has apparently subsided. It seems to me that The Daily Nebraskan would do well to drop the matter entirely.

No one pretends that there is any particular moral issue in smoking by women or in coed smoking rooms. Certainly university women should be on an equality with men in indulging in mild dissipations...

But I do not think that the university should give its official approval to feminine smoking by establishing smoking rooms. A very large proportion of the girls entering the university do not smoke to any extent...

Many of them are not permitted to smoke in their own homes and many parents strongly disapprove of it. No one can maintain that, in order to smoke, they must secrete themselves away in some dark and gloomy eating house...

Surely The Daily Nebraskan can find worthier causes to promote than this one.

FLITTING FLIES.

Happy days are here again! The second issue of "With Fire and Sword" appears, and several little "Gadflies" are flitting about the campus with smug contentment and glowing pride in noble deeds well done...

"What makes them feel this way?" M-m-m-dunt esk Louie! They have shown their lofty nobility by a display of petty ill will that would do credit to the most "uncouth" of the monsters which they pretend to discover among the faculty...

It seems to me that, if the university is in danger of destruction, the danger is not to be discovered by inspection of the ledgers of "Little Caesar." I feel that the most truly alarming of the university's symptoms is revealed by the fact that a conscientious and capable woman can spend years of her life building a successful department...

In closing, let me assure these same individuals that their endorsement of certain faculty members is being received by those same professors with singular lack of gratitude.

A HUNT FOR THE GADFLIES.

Several times since last September we have had an inclination to join the ranks of those in the Student Pulse; but going on the theory that, perhaps, new students are to be "seen and not heard," we have refrained.

However, Vol. 1, No. 2 of the "Fire and Sword" has proved too much of a stimulus.

Why do the Gadflies find it necessary to be so mysterious, so stealthy, so underhanded? Do they not know truth will bear investigation? Do they not know the Bible injunction, "Come let us reason together?" If there is any reason to suspect financial records, why not have an auditing committee appointed the same as other organizations do?

Wide experience teaches conscientious people that a face to face, honest, earnest, open and above board understanding will do more to remove difficulties than the anonymous, besmirching articles that can be published.

We would suggest that Vol. 1, No. 2 of "Fire and Sword," just for a change, might have contained some highly laudatory article. It is so refreshing occasionally to hear of something or someone that is really worthwhile and lovable!

MILESTONES AT NEBRASKA

April 17, 1925.

The editor criticized class honorees as a useless outlet for activity-acquiring students. Silver Serpent, junior women's honorary society, held a tea for sophomore women.

The committee in charge of the drive to collect stadium pledges announced that money was being collected all too slowly. Prof. C. A. Robbins was toastmaster and Justice Morrissey the chief speaker at the All-Law banquet.

Phi Delta Theta held its provincial convention here. The baseball team defeated Wesleyan, 7 to 2. The Chemical club initiated four new members.

Union Literary society held its annual banquet at the Landell. About seventy football prospects banqueted at the Temple. Freshmen and sophomores tangled in another impromptu fight.

The girls' basketball team defeated the Omaha Y. W. C. A. The Nebraska gymnastic team took second place in the intercollegiate gymnastic meet in Chicago.

BETA LINKSMEN TAKE WIN FROM PHI GAMMS

Phi Sigma Kappa Is Victor Over Phi Alpha Delta; Lenses Is High.

Beta Theta Psi's golf team advanced to the third round in the interfraternity tournament yesterday by defeating Phi Gamma Delta 7-1-2 to 4-1-2 points.

Harrison, Beta, and Glover, Phi Gamma, split even on the eighteen holes, in both medal and match play. Each turned in a 78, and the cards were low for the match.

Phi Sigma Kappa stood one point ahead of Phi Alpha Delta in another second round match, half of which was played yesterday. It will be completed today. Lenses, Phi Sig, took all three points from Reiff, P. D. A., while Des Jardines came from behind to take two points from Jensen.

The Sigma Nu-Sigma Alpha Epsilon match, which was to have been played yesterday, was postponed, due to adverse weather conditions.

DELTS EKE OUT GOLF WIN FROM A. T. O.'S

Cowdery Leads Victors to Gain Bare Majority of Points.

Delta Tau Delta barely scraped out a win over Alpha Tau Omega's golf team in a second round match Tuesday afternoon, taking six and one-half points out of the possible twelve under the Nassau scoring system.

Benny Cowdery, Delt number one man, repeated his performance of a week ago when he shot a sixty-seven to turn in low medal score for the two foursomes. Hyde, A. T. O. captain, had a card of seventy-four for low honors on his team. The final outcome of the match was in doubt up to the seventeenth hole, when Charles MacEachran, Delt, piled up a big enough lead on his opponent to cinch two points for himself and the Delts.

PLAN NOVEL FOLLIES. University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, N. D.—The University of North Dakota will present its annual Flockertall Follies shortly after Flockertall Follies shortly after Flockertall Follies shortly after Flockertall Follies.

Don't let rain run you around



THE dull fresh, scrambling around the campus like an egg because it's raining, can perhaps be forgiven. He just doesn't know. Let the lad learn, from wiser men than he, that a Fish Brand Slicker will keep him dry, from behind his ears to his weak ankles...



COUNTRYMAN PRINTS THREE PRIZE STORIES

Other Articles Tell About Farmers Fair and Feeders Day.

"I'll think I'll be a farmer," says Arthur Kozelka, '33, in a story by that title which he has written for the Cornhusker Countryman, magazine published by students in the college of agriculture. Distribution of the April issue of the magazine was begun Tuesday.

Kozelka's story won first prize in the recent story writing contest sponsored by the Countryman. He tells of an urge to leave the city and work on the farm, of his difficulties in doing so, and of how he feels about farm work after having done it. Original cartoons, drawn by the writer, illustrate his article.

Other leading features of the magazine are a story on the annual Feeders day, by George Round, '32, and two articles concerning Farmers Fair, which are written by Boyd Von Seggern, '32.

Feeders at the 1930 meeting are going to get some definite results as to whether it pays to winter stock calves under eastern Nebraska conditions. Round says in his story. Details of the scope of Feeders day, which will be April 18, are given during the course of the story.

Trying to strike a new note in written accounts of Farmers Fair, Von Seggern is credited with a story entitled "The Greatest Student Event." The author attempts to explain that he is not going to write about the Fair, since he maintains that everything has been said many times before, but before the story is finished he has given a comprehensive digest of what the Fair really amounts to.

Articles on Fair. Emory Fahney, '31, who has charge of the parade for the fair this year, reveals some of the new ideas that will be developed for the procession that will inaugurate Farmers Fair for 1930.

Two of the other prize winning stories in the feature writing contest also appear in the April issue. Second prize was won by Charlotte Joyce whose story bears the title, "Guiding the Negroes' Destiny."

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It is an account of the Tuskegee institute which was founded by Booker T. Washington in 1881. Winifred Yates was awarded third prize for an article telling of the value of practical experience in education.

A story in the current issue which tells how the prairies of Nebraska are being covered with trees is written by John McClean, '32, and is headed, "Creating Forests on Nebraska Plains." Harlan Bollman, '31, is the author of a story which gives an account of "Dad" A. J. Elliott's talks. "Dad" Elliott is associate national secretary of the student division of the Y. M. C. A. He was on the campus a few weeks ago.

Two thousand extra copies of the Countryman were printed this month, according to Harold Mar-cow, '31, editor. Of these, 1,000 will be distributed among farmers and other visitors to the college during Feeders day and the other 1,000 will be distributed by the Farmers Fair board.

COUNCIL PASSES ELECTION PLAN FOR MAY QUEEN

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published until the morning of the election.

"5. The polls shall be open from 9 a. m. till 5 p. m.

"6. The woman receiving the highest number of votes shall be elected May Queen and the one receiving the second highest number of votes shall be elected her Maid of Honor. Two members of the Mortar Board advisory committee will supervise the counting of the votes by the Mortar Board."

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