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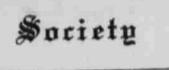
For This Issue CARLISLE JONES News Editor

Nebraska rooters acquitted themselves well in the game with Kansas last Saturday. The cheering was better than usual, the cheer leaders had more pep and the new Cornhusker chant was recited with stirring effectiveness. Students are to be congratulated on their action in remaining after the game and baring their heads while they sang "The Cornhusker." It was an act of courtesy and respect to a victorious team.

A STUDY OF THE ABSTRACT

"Article II. The purpose of this organization shall be the relating of all extra-curricula activities to one another and to the university as a whole; the creation of such other expressions of student life as shall supplement those already established; the direction of such other matters of student interest as shall be initiated by or referred to the Student Council. The council shall al-

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Friday, November 14

Kappa Sigma, was held Friday eve- man of Des Moines, Iowa. Mr. and ning at the Lincoln Hotel. About Mrs. E. H. O'Shea acted as chaperseventy-five guests were present, in- ones. cluding a large number of alumnj from out of town, and members of the chapter at Lawrence, Kansas. The fraternity colors, scarlet, was used in the decorations, and was further ty couples at a house dance at the carried out in the refreshments. Bal- chapter house. Gold and green, the loons, which were suspended from the fraternity colors, were carried out in ceiling, were pulled down, when var- the decorations. Professor and Mrs. ious other favours were distributed W. W. Burr, and Professor and M.s. F. among the couples. Professor and E. Muffehl acted a schaperones. The Mrs. R. E. Cochran, and Professor following out of town guests were and Mrs. R. P. Pool acted as chapse- present; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Campbell, ones. William Pringle, and Richard Osceola; Kenneth Frederickson, Mc-Church, of the Kansas football team. Cook; Dr. iederman, Ames, Iowa; and were guests of honor.

Out of town guests were: Donald Silver Lynx entertained at a dinner Alderman, of Newport, and Cecil Conk- dance at the chapter house. Twentylin, of O'Neill. Alumni present were: four couples were present. The small Henry Campbell, '17, of Elgin, Earl tables at which the guests were seat-Hickman, ex-20, of Norfolk, Fred Cot- ed were decorated with shaded canter, '17, Leon Swanson, '20, Allan dies, yellow crysanthemums, and pine Lawrence, '20, and Glen Humphrey, 21 sprigs. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Neuuman of Omaha.

Room, of the Lincoln Hotel, when coln Hotel. Blue and gold, the f aterninety-four members of the fraterni. nity colors, were the dominant featy were present. John W. Towie, tures of the decorations. During the acted as toast master, and called for moonlight waltz, each guest carried the following toasts: Governor S. R. lighted "flickers," which were most McKelvie, "Nebraska;" Robert G. effective. Many alumni and guests Brown, "The Active Chapter," Iscan from the Kansas chapter were present. Philo M. Buck, "Our Fraternity," and Miss Bessie Love, of Los Angeles, Cat-Ralph E. Weaverling, "Our Home, lifornia, was a guest of the evening. Earl W. Porter, was called upon for Acting as chaperones were: Mr. and an impromptu toast, and spoke of mis Mrs. Guy E. Reed, Governor and Mrs. experiences "Over There." Mr. Por. S. R. McKelvie, Dean and Mrs. Pono ter saw service with the first of the M. Buck, and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ger-American flyers overseas, and besides | hart. being an ace, he was awarded the Croix de Guerre, by the French government, and the D. S. C. by the Uni- by Sigma Alpha Epsilon at a house ted States government. The follow. dance. The fraternity colors, purple ing alumni were present: John W. and gold, were used in decoration. Towle, Chandler Trimble, Lyman Warren Wood, Robert Sandifer, and Thomas, W. Carl Hutchinson, Geoise Ames Brack of the Kansas chapter, Gilbert, V. Kennedy, Earl W. Porter, were guests of the evening. Mr. and Edward D. Undeland, Alfred C. Ken- Mrs. Thomas Ludley, Mrs. G. A. Godnedy, M. L. Ross Jr., John L. Cut- win, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Du Teau right. William Newton, David L. Ford, chaperoned. George B. Drake, all from Omaha; Ralph Weaverling, Dr. E. J. Angle, Sameul McKelvie, Elroy S. Munsoa, was held at the Lincoln Hotel, Old E. J. Stewart, Thomas K. Holden, gold and black, the fraternity colors, Claude Wilson, Dean Philo M. Buck, were used in decoration. Confetti; ser-Joseph Foreman, John W. Miller, M. pentine, balls and paper caps gave a D. Noble, O. H. Zumwinkle, Guy E. uot of informainty to the occasion. Reed, all from Lincoln; W. A. Snu- N. A. Arnel, R. M. Johnson George maker, Virginia, Minnesota; H. F. Wil- Wacby, J. B. Steiniey, E. E. Pidroga, liams, New York City, New York; and George McPay, of the Kansas John W. Wendstrand, Red Oak, Iowa; chapter, William Keck, of Omaha, Russell W. Lemley, Cedar Rapids, and J. W. Kinsinger, of Milford. Iowa; Lewis B. Allen Jr., Chicago, Illinois; Jesse A. Caley, Genoa, Colo- Thirty-five couples were present at I read r, the columns of the Drog Avrado; P. M. Dodderton, Willard M. the house dance of Alpha Sigme ton. traskan the clipping from the lowa Bonton, N. A. Snave, George Maik. The house was decorated in stream- State Student relative to treatment mus. D. V. Calhoun, all from Law- ers of red and whitee. Mr. and Mrs. received by cur rooters on the Nebrasrence, Kansas; Earl D. Mallery, At- Robert Quick and Professor and Mrs. ka field the day of the Ames-Nebrasliance; J. Victor Romigh, North Platte, Dana Cole were invited as chaperones. ka game. Harry B. Coffee, Chadron; Leon T. Wilmar Millar, of North Bend, and Gillilan, Hardy; E. W. Shaw, Albion; Bernard Diers, of Scottsbluff, were in a position to see the start of the Donald W. Fauquet, Wahoo; Grant guests of the evening. A. Stannard, Gordon; Eugene F. Moore, York; W. H. McCoy, Tecum seh; Thomas H. Neibhbours, Bridge and the fraternity emblem were used the permission to go upon the field port.

Sigma Chi fraternity entertained forty couples at a Home-coming dance, at their chapter house on North Sixteenth street. Blue and gore, me fraternity colors, were carried out in the decorations. Light refreshments were served. Among the out-ok-a --guests were William Somers and Robert Adams, of Omahs, and Karl Brown The annual Homecoming party of of Papillion, Neb., and Carroll Sher-

Saturday, November 15

Alpha Gamma Rho entertained thir C. L. Lleber, of Minden.

chaperoned the party.

Alpha Tau Omega held its twenty- Alpha Tau Omega entertained at its second annual banquet in the Garden annual homecoming party at the Lin-

> HERRED BREAKER HERRED BREAKER HERRED BREAKER HERRED HERRED BREAKER Twenty-five couples were entertained

The homecoming dance of Acacia

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The fraternity colors, bright blue and white, were used in decoration at the dance of Phi Delta Theta at the chapter house. Among the out of town guests were: Charles Peterson, Gerald Stryker, L. A. Koehler, T. M. McCullough, and Harry Delamatre, of Omaha, E. W. Rincker, and Louis Kelley, of North Platte, P. F. Stewart, R. Q. Burns, F. I. Sifers, C. A. Germane, C. O. Puffer, F. M. Jones, G.

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so act as a student court to investigate and make recommendations in such cases of minor discipline as shall be referred to it by the executive dean and the dean of women."

The above is neither a problem in psychology nor an extract from the Book of Revelations. It is Article 2 of the constitution of the pres ent student council of the University of Nebraska and is the only part of that constitution that limits, defines or explains the powers of that body. A rather careful study of this remarkable article has left many people, interested in the success of real student government, somewhat at a loss to understand just what the council as now constituted, is really authorized to do.

"The relating of all extra-curricula activities to one another and to the university." That is the purpose of the council, a body which might be so powerful that it controlled the university public here ::te it does in many other schools where it has been so successfully tried out. Just what are extra-curricula activities and how are they to be related?

"The creation of such other expressions of student life as shall supplement those already established." That could hardly be critisized for its terseness at best. Analyze it for yourself. "The direction of such other matters of student interest as shall be initiated by or referred to the Student Council." The council here is given an almost tangible power of regulation over things it originates or which are referred to it-but what of matters which are for one reason or another not referred to it?

The final sentence is reasonably open to a clear construction. Minor cases of discipline can be handled by that body, only when the executive dean or the dean of women refer them to the council. It is of course necessary to leave many matters of individual discipline to the deans and the last provision can not be objected to.

But the delineation of powers which are given to the council m this article,-can they be interpreted to make good sense, sound reasoning? Technically they may be correct, probably are, possibly express just what the ones who drafted the constitution intended. There was a well defined intention on the part of many connected with the council to redraft the constitution the past summer but it was not done. We do not know-nor care particularly-who wrote that Article 2. It is a masterpiece of evasiveness and abstract words. If the student council is to take its proper place in the university public it should be backed by a Bill of Rights that gives a straight forward outline of what it can and what it can not do.

THE NEW EDUCATION.

A new note is making itself felt in the system of university education. The standardized, boxed and crated type of knowledge formerly handed out to students to swallow and forget is gradually disappearing for the unbound type which the students must capture, hog-tie and stow away mentally only after a deliberate process of elimination and discrimination.

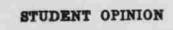
La other words the student is assuming his right as a thinking individual and the grains scattered in the classroom by the instructor are not accepted as absolute without investigation and amplification. except perhaps in certain sciences where fomulas have been generally accepted as true. The new type of instructor is pleased when he finds his class is unable to reach an agreement on a proposition, for it indicates the individuality of its members, and is the reflection of students who are learning the process of thinking rather than memorizing .- The Daily Kansan.

Sigma Chi entertained forty guests the Garden Room of the Lincoln hotel. dents. Had the Ames rooters continat a house dance, at the chapter Lester L. Dunn acted as toastmaster, ued in their snake dance as they starthouse, 518 North Sixteenth street. Decorations throughout the house were of the fraternity colors, blue and gold. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. O'Snea Higgins, O. B. Clark, and James Chap- upon the field they huddled together acted as chaperons. Out of town pell, responded to toasts. guests were: William Soners, Robert Adams of Omaha; and Karl Brown of Papillon.

were used as favors and were passed O'Brian. out during the intermission. Mr. anu Mrs. W. J. Runnalls, and Protessor and Mrs. Brackett were invited as house dance, 1130 G street, the chap band very courteously allowed them to chaperons. Alumni members and ter house, where thirty couples were finish their piece of music before tney guests present were: Frank Hixen. present. Garnet and turquoise, the started one. The Ames band ob baugh, Mrs. W. A. Hixenbaugh, Miss fraternity colors, were used in the dec served no such courtesy, and the Helen Struges, Miss Helen Detweiler, orations. Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Vance, crowning act of it all was when the Miss Ruth Cattin, of Omaha; Miss Dr. and Mrs. Victor Coulter, and Dr. Nebraska band, standing before the Angelette Barnes, Holdrege; William and Mrs. William Albrecht were invit south bleachers playing America, and Aldrich, Fairmont; A. T. Cavenaugh, ed as chaperons. The following alum- every Nebraska rooter in that sec-Wayne; Roy Noble, Jack Schwartz, ni were present: Dr. F. E. Thompson, tion was standing with uncoveree Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Gould, Miss Eliz- of North Platte; Dr. William Diller, head, the Ames band blaring out some abeth Gould and Charles Weeth of of Lincoln; Dr. H. B. Zellers of Oma piece of rag time passed between the Omaha; Miss Pearl Reynolds and Miss ha; Dr. C. Swanson, of Giltner, and band and the bleachers. This to my Eva Loop of Beatrice.

Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained tnmty-five couples at a house dance, ing were entertained at a house dance Ames band, and directing the rootat the chapter house 1319 Q street, by Farm House, at the chapter house The decorations were carried out in on 307 North Twenty-fourth screet allow such a hung to happen. the fraternity colors, scarlet and pur. Professor and Mrs. G. E. Howard act- ... I think that an apology is due the ple. Professor and Mrs. Foster; and ed as chaperons. The following alum student body of Nebraska both for the Mr. and Mrs. Doane Pickering, acted ni were present: Boyd Rist, Beat article in the Iowa State Student and as chaperons. Lon Graff, and Merle rice; Roy Berquist, Atlanta; Albert this act of discourtesy by the visiting Thompson of Tecumseh; and Landy Kjelson, Stromsburg; Arthur Tell, band. Ceard of Grand Island were the guests Scottsbluff; and R. J. Posson, of Washington, D. C. of the evening.

S. Hickok, W. E. Smith, E. B. Gra ham, and P. Smith, from the chapter



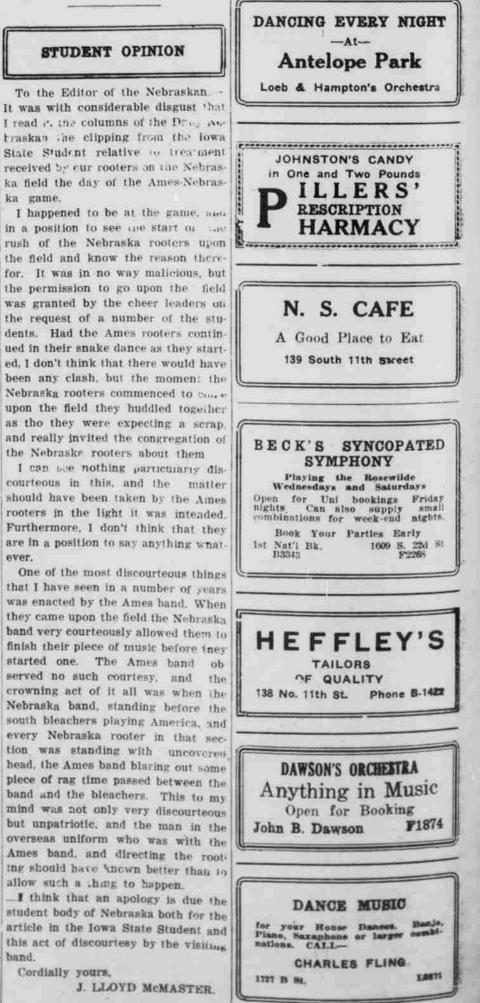
To the Editor of the Nebraskan. It was with considerable disgust that

I happened to be at the game, and

the field and know the reason there-The fraternity colors, buff and red. for. It was in no way malicious, but in decoration at the tenth annual ban- was granted by the cheer leaders on quet of Dela Chi which was held in the request of a number of the stu-Robert Hastings, R. S. Dunlap, J. G. ed, I don't think that there would have Hartwell, of Lusk, Wyoming, Fred B. been any clash, but the moment the Walrath, Paul Martin, of Sidney, Geo. Nebraska rooters commenced to const as tho they were expecting a scrap. and really invited the congregation of I can see nothing particularly dis-

One of the most discourteous things that I have seen in a number of years was enacted by the Ames band. When Delta Sigma Delta entertained at a they came upon the field the Nebraska mind was not only very discourteous but unpatriotic, and the man in the Alumni who returned for homecom overseas uniform who was with the ing should have known better than 10

Cordially yours, J. LLOYD MCMASTER.



The seniors of Alpha Phi were non- the Nebrasky rooters about them or guests at a dinner dance given by the juniors of the fraternity, at the courteous in this, and the matter Eighty couples attended the home- chapter house. The guests were seal- should have been taken by the Amescoming party of Delta Chi, at the ed at small tables decorated in scar- rooters in the light it was inteaded. Rosewilde. Buff and red, the fraser. let and cream. Betty Sturdevant, of Furthermore, I don't think that they nity colors, were used in the decora- Omaha, was the only out of town are in a position to say anything what tions, and in the refreshments. Bal. guest. Invited as chaperones were: ever. loons, balls, and chrysanthemums F. Paynter, and Mr. and Mrs. Brian

Dr. Paul B. Muffley of Norfolk.