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KEEPING IN TUNE

be in harmony with their own per the knowledge they have gained besonal sphere, but cernaintly not with | youd the confines of the lecture hall the spirit of the school. Every stu- in a readable form, is it not worth dent who goes his own independent the earnest support of everyone conway, regardless of whether or not his nected with the University?-Univ. actions rhyme with that of his school of Washington Daily. is striking a discord. Every student is a key, a small but essential part of the university keyboard. When the school wants to accomplish any thing and make it the greatest possible success, every key must be in tune in order to produce the results desired-and we have a right to expect the best. If the school is sponsoring an athletic, educational, or any other kind of activity, it requires that every note sound and be Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. harmonious. Disinterested, rusted Laboratory will be arranged. keys spoil the rhythm.

This is exactly the case with some ly think that they owe nothing to time. the school, not even their support. They want to attend a school that has a good name and fine reputation, yet they are reculant to contribute dered in the Student Activities ofthe necessary support. The univers- fice. ity does not need us in particular, it is we that need the university. Every student should keep informed on ffairs of the moment, let Nebraska be the first and foremost consideration student aid faund have announced and stay behind everything that she that they will undertake to continue stands for. Don't be out of tune or

CONSCIENCE

Our conscience makes us do many complete the year may be able to do things that we do not really want to so. do. That strange something, called conscience, seems to dictate our duty last year and practically all of these to us and if we fail to act accordingly have been taken up promptly when there is a guilty feeling which is any- due. The money paid in this way thing but comfortable. Our con- will be available for students this science can be relied upon to tell us year. what we should do, and one seldom comes amiss by following its impulse.

miss hearing Sherwood Eddy. There college, is not one normal person who does not feel that he ought to attend these meetings. Our conscience is broad and seems to now that is going to be of great benefit in the future as well as in the present. After listening to this great leader every hearer will have a number of things on his conscience that he had not thought about before. Everyone that puts his heart and soul into what he hears at these lectures cannot fall to derive lasting good.

Conscientiousness is a thing to be admired, and every conscientious student wil attend at least a majority of the Eddy meetings. Will you be there? Or, in other words, are you Smith Hall. The speaker will be an conscientious?

Contemporary Opinion

A REVIEW OF MERIT

The December issue of "The Pacific Review, off the press just be- 11. fore the holidays, illustrates what a real asset that magazine is to the University and to its several thousand readers scattered throughout this country and a number of foreign literary review it proffers reviews your guide. keenly penetrating and many in themselves highly worthy to be called literature. Most of its contributors are scientists (in the broadest sense) and careful students of the problems Notice:

they discuss.

for the public pulse, has lost his 9th. grasp on the solid rock of scientific fact, of broad, deep and distinguishing intelectual vision.

He has spent so much time arrang ng his display in the shop window that he really has nothing to display and is forced to search hither ary 9. Meet at Townsend's at 12:00. and you and dig into all sorts of shallow and superficial attics of imagination for "material', for a new wax figure to dress for the public gaze; and he is forced in thes end to fall back upon the same shoddy figures which have stood in the show windows of popular fiction and leading articles time immemorial.

But the worst of it is that tawdry and rococ 'features" and 'best sellers" stock fast and spread with the rapidity of obnoxious weeds; while the scientist, well knowing that what passes current for science is but a showy pseudo-science, sits back with a certain contempt for the "lying journals.'

But it is quite undeniable that through fiction and periodicals the E. O.'s please call B-3580 and leave public really receives its erucation your mame and telephone number (or miseducation). Let a man once before Saturday, achieve a name as a facile window dresser in the world of publicists and he is "authority"

If "The Pacific Review" furnishes an outlay for the results of the careful Eddy meeting. All Home Ec club Begins to unroll again. Some people in the university seem study of men of science (in the broad girls meet at Townsend's Saturday at to be sadly out of tune. They may est sense again) and helps to spread 12:30 for Cornhusker picture.

University Notices.

All Uni Entertainment Committee meeting Ellen Smith Hall, Wednes day, 5 p. m. Important.

Chemistry 1

A section in Chemistry I will be offered this semester at 12 o'clock, meeting of the class will be in Room be present. 208 Chemistry Hall, Friday. All stustudents at Nebraska. They evident ents interested please report at that

1922 Cornhuskers.

"1922 Cornhuskers" may still be or

Ag. Student Notice. The committee in charge of the greater Omaha agricultural college their assistance to needy agricultura. students by making short time loans, upon the proper recommendations of college authorities so that upper classmen who need financial assistance to

A number of such loans were made

Application should be made to the dean of the college of agriculture. There is not a student at Nebraska These loans are available for both whose conscience will permit him to men and women, in the agricultural

Schulte Issues Call.

More men out for track is the call issued by Coach "Indian" Schulte, to all University of Nebraska men, Tuesday afternoon. Several more men are needed if Nebraska keeps her place at the top of the Valley conference.

Home Ec Club

Home Ec Club on February 8 at Ellen nounced later.

Cadet Oficers.

All cadet officers are to have their pictures taken at Townsend's for the military section of the Cornhusker before Saturday evening, February

Agwan Art Staff

All drawing for the March issue of the Awgwan are due in the Awgwan office by the 20th of this month. a member of the Pershing Rifles, who lands. As an interpreter of the social Leave all drawings in the Awgwan in competitive drill, demonstrated his and economic problems of the whole desk in the Student Activities office. superior qualities as a soldier, includcountry and the Pacific West in par- The next number is going to be ing all the requisites of general militicular it is second to none; and as a "breezy" so let your conscience be

Art Editor.

Military Notice February 3, 1922.

Pursuant to instructions received The scientific man too frequently this date from Corps Area Headkeeps his knowledge to himself or, quarters, the 1st team will begin mittee of four faculty members and pital, Baltimore, Md.

spending his time feeling delicately kota wil be fired on February 8th and ate for ratification.

By order of Colonel Mitchell: Sidney Erickson, Executive Officer,

Zoo Club

Zoo Club picture Thursday, Febru-

Attention N Club Cornhusker Picture Saturday, February 11 11:00 A. M.

Kappa Phi

Kapa Phi please meet at Town- Hanging loose send's Monday, February 13, for Cornhusker picthre. There are two set- Have you agreed tings one at 12:30 the other at 12:45. And given assent Please be at one and bring 50c.

P. E. O.

All University girls who are P.

Home Ec Club

No Home Ec Club meeting Wednesday evening on acount of Sherwood

University Commercial Club Owing to Sherwood Eddy meetings eleven o'clock Thursday

Union

Everyone invited,

Sigma Delta Chi

First at 6:00 o'clock. Every member should that shoulder motion tempter, I

The Calendar.

Wednesday, February 8

Math. club meeting, 7:30 p. m. So-

Womens Chamber of Commerce, 5 p. m. Social Science 305. Omaha Club meting, 7:30 p. m. So cial Science 105.

Agronomy club meeting, D. I. Audi-

m. and 7 p. m. at St. Paul's church. Thursday

Alpha Kappa Psi meeting, 5 p. m Social Science 305.

Xi Delta meeting, 7:15 p. m. Ellen Sherwood Eddy meetings at 11 a. m.

and 7 p. m. at St. Paul's church. Friday, February 10 Closed night.

Saturday, February 11 Komensky club meeting, 8 p. m Faculty hall

Delta Zeta house dance, chapter

Union open meeting, 7:15 p. m. Sigma Nu house dance. Acacia party, Scottish Rite Temple. Alpha Delta Pi dinner dance. Sherwod Eddy meetings at 11 a. m

and 8 p. m. at St. Paul's church. Pi Beta Phi freshman party, K. C. at Alpha Delta Pi house this week. All University party.

Kappa Delta party, Ellen Smith at the Gamma Phi Beta house, Omega Beta Pi house dance.

In Years Gone By.

Seventeen Years Ago Today. Nebraska suffered a second defeat n basketball at the hands of Oma-There will be a meeting of the ha Y. M. C. A. The game was played on the home floor but all the co-eds seemed to favor the Omahans.

The athletic board announced the names of the athletes who were to receive "N" sweaters.

Thirteen Years Ago Today. The university library received ten volumes of The Great Captains, by Colonel Theodore A. Dodge, U. S. A. retired. The work was presented to the university by the author.

Eleven Years Ago Today. Announcement was made that a

medal would be awarded to the cadct, tary efficiency. Six Years Ago Today.

Students of the University of Nobraska were requested to contribute garments for which they had no fur ther need, to the American commission for relief to Belgium.

Five Years Ago Today. Chancellor Avery appointed a com

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN at most, lets it out to the meager firing for record for the Corps Area four students to draw up a plan for audience of the classroom. While Match on February 13th. The match a student council to be submitted to the chronic contributor to periodicals with the University of North Da- the students and the university sen-

The Exhaust.

Do you know how it is To nose through the clumps Around on election day? Have several pull At your coat? Arguing and jangling Helping you pick

Have you listened To arguments That weren't Have you met The hopeful candidates? And on exhibition? Seemingly by a smile? Then broken loose-"I can't vote"

Your way toward the polls?

Their interest in Getting away is As great as influencing Your vote. The poor girl behind, Is seized upon, And the line

CHIT-CHAT.

Dearest Jane: -Some day I shall settle down and there will be no regular meeting of consecrate my life to a volume on the University Commercial Club at the futulity of blind-dating. I suffered one last night, and the awful horror of it is with me still. He was so tall that I had to sleep on the soft Spanish program at Union. A spot of my head to counteract the special Spanish program will be given effect of leting my head rest on my at Union Hall, 3rd floor of Temple, on shoulder blades to talk to him. He Saturday, February 11, at 7:15 p. m. danced,-well I shall not commit my Come up before going to the Mixer, self further than to say that as the evening wore away I grew more and more to believe that my feet were a camping ground and he the whole There will be a busines meeting of army. When the orchestra played Sigma Delta Chi at the Grand Hotel "The Shiek", or whatever they call

began a recitation about cutting up worms in zoo class. Why do we persist in leaving our firesides and engaging in voluntary torture such as that? Being of an analytical mind I should say that it is just the nature of the younger generation to run a risk, to gamble. Dearest I could gamble my last sou on that man as the champeen gravelsmasher of the year. I should knock, Sherwood Eddy meetings at 11 a. m. for he practiced tactics on my feet and when Dad sees the Chiropodist bill he is likely to refuse to tender

murmured effusively according to

custom, "Oh, it is so wonderful,"

and he,-he mumbles "mmhmh" and

reinforcements. Your Martyred Pal.

Bangs. . Marriages.

The marriage of Miss Gladys Kloke and Dr. Wallace Gerrie took place last Saturday. Both people have attended the University. Mrs. Gerrie is a member of Delta Delta Delta and Mr. Gerrie of Alpha Sigma Phi The couple will make their home in Omaha.

Personals.

Ruth Bryner of Omaha is visiting

Ruth Peterson of Minden is a guest

Ruth Atkinson, '24 has not been able to attend classes this week because of illness.

J. F. Fisher of Beatrice is visiting his son, Ed Fisher at the Phi Kappa Psi house.

Mildred Jens of Columbus will be a guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house this week.

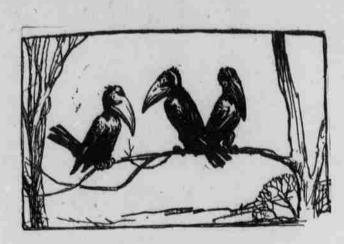
Frances Woods, '22, was called to her home in Omaha because of the serious illness of her father.

Al Higgins, Paul Engler and George-Welsh of Omaha, George Stone of Alvo and William Hofik of Grand Island were guests at the Phi Kappa Psi house last week-end.

H. W. Congron, national secretary of Delta Upsilon visited at the chapter house this week.

Clyde W. Lloyd, '98 of Kennicott, Alaska, is a guest of his brother Lynn Lloyd of this city.

Miss Helen Howe who was graduated from the university last spring left recently to study clinical methods of examining and classifying defective children at John Hopkins hos-



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