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STADIUM BUILDERS

Every Unive sity student a Stadius builders is the object in view of the Stadium building campaign which comes next week. When complete the Stadam will scand, not merely a e gigentie mate falistic achievemen for Nebraska, but more as a monu ment to the spirit of the Cornhuskers It will be a fitting memorial to those students of Nebraska who answere

the call of the nation in a world crisis It will be lasting testimony of the loy alty of those who gave to help build it.

The pledge which students will be asked to make next week is a lovally pledge. It is not expected that such a pledge will be easy for all student to make. Every student should maka sacrifice that his pledge may be the maximum which he can give. Thos: who can pledge more should not stop at the individual quota,

Be ready Monday to come forward with your piedge. Be a Stadium committee Wednesday at 5 p. m., in Builder.

WORKING OVERTIME

The fellow who works overtime by a business house generally gets time and a half wages for the excess t bor. Some people work overum for the money that there is in it Others do it because there is some thing else that they earnestly wish to accomplish.

Students do not work overtime because there is pay in it. Being a he pledged at this meeting. student is not a job that commands a salary or any special recognition for duty well done. The real incentive is hard to analyze, but it would seem to indicate that it is mainly o'clock. the desire to be a winner, instead of one of the ordinary.

The football men work overtime because they know that practice makes perfect, and perfection means winning. The conscientious studen works overtime because he is deter mined to be in the lead instead of in the ranks. In other words, he is giving his mind that firmness of cuitivation that makes it most produc-

It is always said "as one sows, so shall he reap," and he that works overtime shall surely reap an abundant harvest, be it in whatever form It may

SOPHOMORES AWAKENING

The challenge which that mob of tain you are needed. Call Jean entirely, instead of the usual routine not demand the non-essential qualisophomores on the Atletic field Saturday afternoon has apparently aroused one sophomore to call his class to action. Every sophomore will do well to read the letter from a sophomore under "Campus Comment."

That solemn "Sophomores, we'll get you," which the freshmen uttered sounded almost like a forehoding of what will happen at Olympics. But the sound did not terrify the second-year men. It seems merely to have aroused them to action. The sight of so many prospective opponents has challenged the sophomores to work, that the freshmen may not easily fulfill their prophecy.

CONTEMPORARY OPINION

OII AIN'T IT FINE! Roy McCardell tells a story. "Little Milton Moskowitz, one of the fresh air kids from the East Side whose acquaintance with vernal atture had been confined to the New York rarks where he had to keep on the asphalt and off the grass, was sent to Bear mountain with 100 other youngsters from the tenement districts

"Milton gasped at the panorama of river and mountain before his gaze and then sat down on a rock and

"Oo! it's fine," he wailed. there ain't no place to play."

An about-face was called for from Milton. He had to learn to play on the grass and off the asphalt, instead of on the asphalt and off the grass. In high schools, students are, with a few exceptions, compelled urged to attend the training class at the school. Here at Minnesota, if a ning from 7 to 9.

student would make his college career other than a deadening, sour ing routine, he must take his recreation on the campus.

For every student a time comes when his determination falters-be runs short of money, or fails in a course or two, or spring fever gets him-and at such times only a feeling that you "belong," are a member of some campus organization and a part of your university, can carry you through and keep you in college. Registrar's statistics would prove that nearly all cancellations are those of students who have hed aloot from all campus activities. The athete and club member gats his degree almost invariably—the recluse, even if he is an exceptionally good student, stands a beautiful chance of failing to finish his course.

Surely there is no dearth of cam pus organizations. Each class is organized from the start; there ar dramatics, forensics, athletes, langu age clubs, campus publications and a host of miscellaneous student ac lvities. Then there is the backing up of teams and standing up for Minne sota on any occasion that has tover miled to inspire a proud fee ing that we are all a part of a lan gible Minnesota-a Minnesota with soul, which makes our work on her behalf a foy, and our stay within her walls a period of unlimited hap-

"Of his fine," but one has to know nough to play, and play HERE.-Minnesota Dally.

U-NOTICE

(Notices of round interest will be duried in this esdum for two consorns or days. Copy should be in the Ne askin office by five oclock.)

American Legion

branch of the American legion auxiliget a little pep into ourselves for ery. Wednesday 11, at the home of Mrs. Avery, 1310 R st. Remember, 5 o'clock is the hour and Wednesday the day.

University Party Committee Meeting of the University party Eilen Smith hall.

Alpha Chi Sigma Alpha Chi Sigma meeting Thursbuy in Chemistry hall at 7:30.

Dramatic Club

The Dramatic club will meet Thursday evening October 12 in the club room in the Temple at 7:45 of the prine." That's all well and are arged to be present as they will stop you from being a stacker if you

Sophomore Class

torium Thursday morning at 11 this honorable institution. There tions for minor offices will be held at this time; committees will be very eight of the big, busky mob ennounced later.

Any girls who could be on a program for Social service work at the state hospital or poor farm are urged to offer their services. If you can sing play lead or otherwise enertain you are needed. Call Jean Holtz-B 6450.

Social Service

Sigma Gamma Epsilon

ation of the Mid-Continent Field."

Baptist Students.

All Baptist students are invited to ittend the Baptist Young People's picnic at Bronson's park, Friday, Ocober 13. Take Lancaster car at 10 and O stroots at 5:30. The very best of cats and a fine bunch of games and stunts have been planned. lickets, 25 cents.

Freshmen V. M. C. A. Freshmen members of the Y. M. C. A. will meet tonight in the club-

cooms of the city "Y" at 6:00. Glee Club

Rehearsal of the University glee lub, 7 o'clock Wednesday, Art gal-

Wesley Guild members will meet Thursday evening from seven to poned her trip west until Wednes. eight n'elock at the home of Harry day or Thursday on account of the F. Huntington, 418 South Twenty- finance campaign which the associaseventh street.

Commercial Club

The University commercial club smoker will be held at the Grand hotel, Thursday evening at 7:30

Girl Reserve Training Class

girls interested in Girl Reserve are of Nebraska student. to take their recreation away from the city Y. W. C. A. Thursday eve at the University of Wisconsin this year. He had a graduate fellowship

Calendar

Wednesday, October 11 Dumbell meeting, 6:45 p. m. Ellen Smith hall, W. A. A. room. Xi Delta meeting Ellen Smith hall.

Seven o'clock. Thursday, October 12. Ten for visiting teachers, 4:30.

Ellen Smith hall. Kappa Phi open meeting, 7, Y. W. C. A. temple. Christian Science society meeting.

:30 p. m., Faculty hall, Iron Sphinx initiation. Sophomore class meeting. 11 a. m Social Science auditorium.

Friday, October 13. Palladian open meeting, 8, Temple. Lutheran club open meeting, 8:30 m., Y. M. C. A. room, Temple. Union open meeting, 8:30 p. m.

Kappa Alpha Theta dance. Ellen Smith ball. Chi Omega freshman picnie, Cave Saturday, October 14

Phi Tan Epsilon house dance. Xi Psi Phi house dance. Alpha Chi Omega fall party, the

Campus Comment

To The Sophomores:

The Olympies are coming. So runs the cry around the campus at the present time, and the Frosh and ophs are pruning themselves up for the coming combat. They are glaring at one another and thinking al sort of wicked things. Time sure flys, and that October 17 will soon he here. Who is going to win? That? the big question. In the past, the freshmen have nearly always run away with first honors. The mair reason for this was that the sopho mores were either too lazy, had too much to do, or some other foolis alibi which kept them away.

Listen then, all ye honorable and Organization of the University ancient second-year men. Let's change. Do you remember the Olym ples last year, and how we got ou and battled to beat the band, and then only won by a small margin Even then, we did not have out the number of men we should have had Otherwise, we would have won on ily. Let it be known then, that each and every sophomore who does no appear on that field for the yearly battle is just a pure slacker. No excuse can prevent his appearance Let's change the customs of the times, and beat those poor Frosh un til they can't see straight.

Now. I've told you sophs some thing. You say, "Oh, he's all right but he's full of the honorable fulcsharp. All newly elected members good, I might be. But that doesn't dont' appear. It is true that the freshmen have a big class this year, but remember they are young Sophomore meeting in S. S. audi- and inexperienced to the ways of Everybody out. Class electore, if every single soph gets out will make the frush shiver in their soots. So out we go, one and all and show rise trush what real true lass spirit can do in breaking up their plans and expectations.

ONE OF THEM

Campus Notes

ceived her master's degree in the Botany department of the University Any girls who could be on a pro- last year, has accepted a position as their "possible escort to a party or cam for social service work at the seed analyist with the government date hospital or poor form are urged seed laboratory in Washington, D. C. ties of a Rodolf and to describe the to offer their services. If you can She writes that she has a delightful latest frock of Gloria," but these are sing, play, read, or otherwise enter position and is doing research work in the minority. The majority of home is in Ames, Neb.

The Misses Hamona and France Open pressing of Sigma Gamma Chamberlin, '21, who also received Epsilon in the museum at 7:15, their master's degrees in botany last Thursday. Everyone interested in year, had offers of positions as seed cology should come. Mr. Foster analysists also. Miss Ramona Chamwill speak on "The Methods of Oper- berlin could not accept on account of her mother's illness, which is keeping her at home this year. Miss France Chamberlin is now with the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn., as botany assistant in investigations on pollen connected with hay fever, and in investigation of fungi producing dis-

Personals.

Lois Scoffield, ex. 25 of Neligh, is

visiting at the Alpha O house. Jeanne Dow, '21, of Omaha, Pauline Moore, ex-'22, of Tecumseh Madeline Hendricks '22, of Wahoo, and Arline Abbott, '21 of Omaha will vice at the Alpha O house the re-

nainder of the week. Miss Erma Appleby, secretary of the University Y. W. C. A., has posttion is conducting this week. Miss Appleby will attend the meeting of

. in Denver. Mrs. R. W. Biasch of Parkston, S. D., is visiting her son Carroll Biasch. a sophomore in the University, and her sister, Dr. Laura B. Pfeiffer. All Girl Reserve leaders and other Mrs. Blasch is a former University

the Regional Council of the Y. W. C.

Thomas D. Howe, '21, is studying

honors at the University of Nebraska and took his master's degree

in Botany here last year, lumbus high school this year, and is continuing her research problem of Nebraska mosses. For the past working on Nebraska mosses, and he hopes to make a complete list of them.

Miss Pauline Haggard of Chicago, who is with Sewell Sisters at the Orpheum this week, is the guest of her cousins. Helen and Caroline ain, at the Achoth house. Mrs. Hiatt, chaperone at the Ach-

oth house, spent the week end visiting relatives at Plattsmouth. Mr. and Mrs. Ross and family of

Central City, visited their daughters. Ilma and Esther, at the Achoth onse Sunday. Mrs. Frank Snethen of Humbolds.

isited her daughter, Esther, at the

Acboth house Sunday. Mr. F. L. Secoy and Dr. F. Secoy r Sioux City drove to Lincoln to visit Miss Florence Secoy at the Achoth house.

PARDON ME! BUT-

Hark! The other night The I BETTA NICKELS What lives up on Fourteenth street Decided to go On a Serenade. And so they went. And they went last To a scrovity house Down on the Corner And it was THREE O'clock in the M-O-R-N-I-N-G And the Girls were

Asleep And it was Dark and Two Sophomores heard What they thought was a Couple of Freshies Crabbing and refusing to ARISE And they Dated them Both Out for A TUBBING The next Day And the next A. M. When they Got Up they Discovered

They had Picked on A Coupla Seniors Who were sure SORE and pretty Hard Crackers So the Sophs Sure felt CHEAP And shut

-ANN D. To be green is a virtue That should not be forgotten, For you know how the saying goe That next to ripe is rotten.

EVERYBODY'S MAIL

for some reason or other it got in before I had time to caress my type writer and encourage it to answer with the desired information.

Now my dear "frosh," you're all wrong. There are girls and there Miss Alice Anderson, '21, who re ae girls. I confess there are a few attractive young "co-eds" who are merely attractive and they demand movie" to "possess the filming quali-

his time to research work. He re their line of talk. This may be due gram, which is something that has ceived Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa to either one of two things. They not been done before, but which was either believe that it is entertain found necessary as a result of the Miss Katherine Wolfe. 22, is cort is not capanie of instending to of the department of English and teaching general science in the Co. the latter would not be the cause in your case.

Now, something that you wrote shocked me profoundly. I quote you: year and a half. Miss Wolfe has been "Of course many a fellow could date some of these Ph. D's and P. B. K's I guess I mean, but the really attractive girls, of course, appeal to m guys" My poor, misguided "Frosh." don't you realize that just because a girl is intelligent is no reason that she is not attractive? Just the con The brilliant girls are the trary. ones who are full of pep and who are clever enough to make themselves attractive in appearance. I'm not speaking about the ald cims bookworm. They belong to the past.

You don't have to wear your brain out trying to think up a wise crack to pull. Those wise cracks come naturally if yo nare in the prope environment. Please, dear "Frosh do not think I do not agree with you to a certain extent. I do. I repeat that there are attractive-looking girls who are, oh what should I say dumb-bells? who only converse about long skirts and ear-rings, but they are in the minority, I'm sure Try to adapt yourself to both kinds. Learn about ear-rings and movie actors and also get yourself up on books, art and the Passion play.

Then you will be settin' pretty. I hope my advice has helped you solve your serious problem. Write to me again soon.

Very specially yours, MISS CHATTERBOX. Daily Nebraskan, Lincoln. P. S. Tell all your friends everybody-to write to me.

Exchanges.

More than 500 attended the alluniversity mixer of the University Y W., and Y. M. organizations at the Armory Saturday night, where for four hours they danced, sang, and made merry. The purpose of the gathering was to provide a common meeting ground for students, new and old. A short program preceded the dancing, with apples and older served between periods.-Colorado Silver and Gold.

Dartmouth Night, an institution of the college since 1895, will this year be celebrated on Octover 13, the night before the Middlebury game. "To set a waich lest the old traditions fall is the famous watchword of these meetings which imbue the freshmen with the famous "Dartmouth spirit and which are so largely attended by returning alumni.—The Dartmouth.

The third annual convention of the Iowa High School Press Association will be held in Grinnell on November 3 and 4, according to the plans I was perfectly overloyed to re- Grianell chapters of Sigma Delta Chi. ceive your letter. I intended to professional journalistic faternity print my answer at the same time which has sponsored the organization your letter to me was published, but The local chapter is assuming entire

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without service, and is devoting all ties, but it seems as if they do by responsibility for the convention proing, or else they think that the es partial failure of previous convention cort is not capable of listening to programs. Professor D. D. Griffith the best ever offered.-The Grinnell Searlet and Black.

University of Washington, P. I. N. S.-Ninety freshmen grid warriors have taken suits from the gymnasium and are now working out every night. Judging from theih high school records, their weights and field, they will turn out two good yearling teams in a short time.



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