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THE STOCK OBJECTIONS.

The opponents of second-semester pledging, or delayed pledging in any form, have advanced three chief objections, on which they rely.

These objections, in brief, are:
 1. Fraternities would have considerable difficulty in running houses during the first semester because of the small number of men who return to school.

2. Rushing activities would be so intensive throughout the semester that both fraternity men and rushees would suffer in scholarship.

3. The freshmen need the advice of the upperclassmen in the fraternity, and freshmen would be cut off from fraternity social life until the second semester.

Are any of these objections valid? Perhaps they are, but they are not of sufficient importance to overshadow the advantages of deferred pledging.

There is some merit in the contention that the houses could not be run for the first semester with the small number of upperclassmen who return to school. Perhaps the expense of running the fraternity might be greater with fewer men in the house, but that can be done as demonstrated at those schools which have deferred pledging. The practice of initiating men in their second year might induce more to return.

Limitation of some sort on rushing would be necessary, of course, and this limitation could be such as to insure to both fraternity members and rushees plenty of time to study. Fridays and Saturdays might be set aside for rushing, with any rushing activity on other days prohibited.

The third objection, that freshmen need the aid of fraternity upperclassmen, is weak. Many freshmen do not enter fraternities and their scholarship is at least as satisfactory as that of the fraternity pledges. There are many places to go for advice.

These are the objections to second-semester pledging. They seem feeble. That there are advantages to delayed pledging few will deny. Do not the advantages far outweigh the objections?

KEEP IT UP!

The student reception for the football team Sunday afternoon was a great success. Probably 5,000 were there.

But was the reception a true indication of loyalty or was it a symbol of the worship of victory? Would there have been as many students there had the team fought as gamely but lost?

To remove any doubt on this matter, the students should support the team from now on as well as they did just before and after the Illinois game. Some games may be lost, but that should not detract from the loyalty of the students.

Rosenlof's Place Filled.

O. T. Doran, formerly of the University of Iowa, has been appointed assistant professor in history of education in Teachers college to fill the vacancy left by G. W. Rosenlof, who is absent on a year's leave of absence to pursue graduate studies at Columbia University.

WRIGLEYS

AFTER EVERY MEAL affords benefit as well as pleasure.
 Healthful exercise for the teeth and a spur to digestion. A long-lasting refreshment, soothing to nerves and stomach.
 The Great American Sweetness, untouched by hands, full of flavor.
 SEALED TIGHT KEPT RIGHT

Student Opinion

The Daily Nebraskan assumes no responsibility for the sentiments expressed by correspondents, and reserves the right to exclude any communication whose publication may for any reason seem undesirable. Except by special arrangement, communications cannot be published anonymously.

To the Editor:

Fraternity and sorority rushing at the beginning of the school year has come to such a pass that it overshadows the main purpose for which students come here. The freshman comes to Lincoln fully a week before registration begins, and is started on a round of rush parties from which he emerges with a mighty twisted notion of what a college education is. He considers half of his school career a success when he "makes" the particular fraternity on which his heart is set, and after that, other more serious things are often times but merely secondary, and unwelcome prerequisites to his campus career.

First semester, or rather, more appropriately, pre-semester rushing is at fault for many of the false starts made by freshmen, for several reasons. In the first place, his initial contact with the University is through the frantic, pell-mell glad-hand turmoil of rush week. He gets the impression during these days that being a good fellow, a good activities man, or possessed of money and good clothes, is the one great essential for college life, because these are the qualities sought after by the rush committees. And it takes several hard jolts by unrelenting faculty members to knock some of these fancies out of the new students' heads.

Misfits are only a minor result of the high tension methods of pledging. Actual harm is done to almost every fraternity on the campus by the pressure pledging of men who are lacking in the very essential of University life—scholarship. The one big reason for the deplorable scholarship rating of many fraternities is this indiscriminate adopting of boys of unknown mental caliber.

Second semester pledging would remedy a great many of the glaring evils evident in the system now in force. There would be a more careful and deliberate scrutiny of the prospects scholarship record. His character could be sized up coolly throughout the first semester. The freshman himself could size up the groups, and a better general all-around matching of man and fraternity would result, and the freshmen would start their University career with a much healthier attitude of studious endeavor, realizing that main purpose here is the same as that of the professors, and that all other things are secondary.

—A FIRST SEMESTER PLEDGE.

The College Press

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES.

In presenting women leaders of the various Hill organizations tonight, to freshmen women and those who are attending Syracuse University for the first time, members

Carte du Jour

Now, Phideas Krinkle, early in his college course, would have no frills, either as regards scholarship and studies, or equipment. Hence, we found him (that is, some one did) buying a pen for \$1.37—today only—and putting the difference between that and the price of a Parker Duofold in books—good books, too, but it is understood. And passing charitably over some profane lapses, he got along with it till graduation, and then some. We're liberal—it would make a mark when you pressed it, frequently. But Krinkle, with this penny-grasping trait, went bankrupt three years after graduation. And he never did amount to much after.

Jack Free, on the other hand, had an eye to quality, beauty, and—oh yes—quality. His second week in college found him with a Parker Duofold. Makes no difference if he did steal it—he knew what sort to steal, and the victim bought another Parker, anyway. Well, to coin a phrase, that was just like Jack, and he graduated and signed his first check with a flourish and a Parker. And, due, it must be admitted in fairness by all, to this—out of and insistence on quality at all costs, he went stony broke in two years.

So there really was little advantage in the Parker Duofold over the orphan-pen, except having something decent to write with during the period mentioned.

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of the executive council of Women's Student Government association sponsoring the all-women's mass meeting are placing opportunities before these strangers to our campus that cannot be lightly forgotten.

It is safe to say that already a vast number of the class of '29, both men and women, have been assailed on all sides with a more or less insistent demand to go out for campus activities—to do something for the university. The ideal is a praiseworthy one. But like most ideals there is an imminent danger in it. Every freshman owes something to his alma mater in return for his education, if he gets one. But if this ideal is carried to the extreme that many activity fanatics would advocate, he will neither get an education, nor will the college continue to serve its purpose in an ever changing complex social order.

Philosophers of the past—Newman, Plato, Dewey and others believed almost without exception that the college should offer to the undergraduate an opportunity to study the science of life. But again it devolves into a meme theory, and theory without subsequent practical experience is to a great extent valueless.

Through contact with great books and professors with a personality to guide, not preach, the college is to build for its students a philosophy of life; while through its outside activities is to provide a laboratory in which the undergraduate can test theories that have been evolved in the classroom. But there it is that the individual must decide for himself what time is to be spent in the pursuit of theory and what time is to be spent in the pursuit of practice.

If the numerous advocates of extra-curricular activities were to have their way, little time would be left to the student in which to pursue academic duties, after his obligations to tasks removed from the curriculum had been filled. In response, however, for the time that must be expended on outside work these same advocates cry out to freshmen that ultimately theirs shall be campus popularity. Yet it seems highly logical to ask with Laurence Stallings, what is the price of such glory? Usually it is a day filled with tedious meetings, falling grades and little leisure time in which to do what one please. It is, short, to become a veritable slave to innumerable prosaic duties.

However, when the less agreeable side of such a situation is presented there is an infinite amount of praise due to both the work and the workers in campus activities. Participation in at least one of them is to be strongly advocated. The responsibility of the decision lies with the freshman. He must learn to choose with discretion from among the many activities that are thrust before him. He must learn now the lesson too often realized in later years that some things he can accept, and others it is best to leave alone. As it was said above, the ideal to do something for the university is a praiseworthy one, but it must not be confused with actuality.—Syracuse Daily Orange.

At Union university it is a violation of rules for a woman to be seen walking on the campus with a man. Moreover, girls at Union may have only two week-end dates a month.

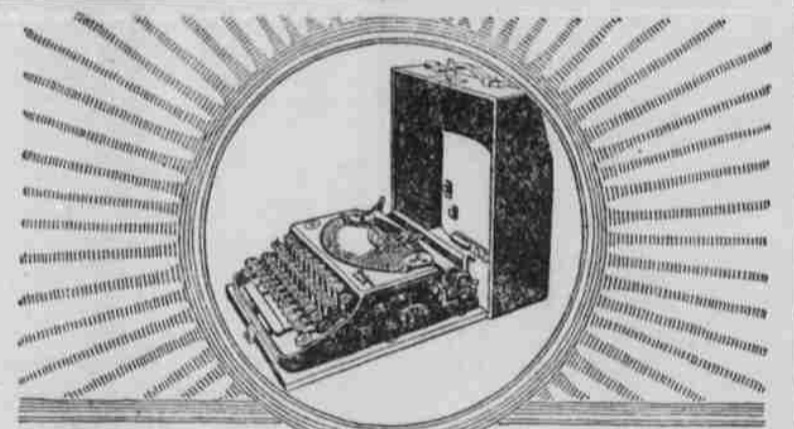
On The Air

University Studio, broadcasting over KFAB (340.8).
 Tuesday, October 6.
 9:30 to 9:55 a. m. Weather report, road report and announcements.
 10:30 to 11:30 a. m. "The Poultry Research program of the College of Agriculture," by Prof. F. E. Mus-

sehl, department of poultry husbandry.
 1:15 to 1:30 p. m. Address by Dr. C. H. Werner, of the Teachers College. Musical numbers by Mr. Fred Cardin, violinist.
 3:00 to 3:30 p. m. Address by Prof. John P. Senning, department of political science, on "The Federal Constitution."
 8:05 to 10:30 p. m. University night. Address, "Institute of politics at Williamstown, Mass.," by Dr. Laura B. Preiffer, associate profes-

sor of European history.
 Thelma King soprano.
 Florence Hilton, pianist.
 Wilma M. Clyde, soprano.
 Address by Dr. Winona M. Perry, professor of educational psychology, on "Why Should Standardized Tests Be Used to Measure Achievement in School Subjects?"
 Mabel Ludlam, violinist.
 Neva Robbins, pianist.
 Wilma M. Clyde, soprano.
 Harriet Cruise, soprano.
 Lenore Layman, pianist.
 Helen Hille, soprano.
 Dorothy Howard, violinist.

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Notices
 Tassels.
 No Tassels meeting until specially called.
 Commercial Club.
 Girl's Commercial Club dinner and initiation, Thursday, Ellen Smith Hall, 5 o'clock.
 Freshman Commission.
 There will be a Freshman Commission meeting Wednesday at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith Hall.
 Corn Cobs.
 The Corn Cob meeting has been postponed until Thursday evening, in the Temple at 7 o'clock.
 Alpha Kappa Psi.
 Alpha Kappa Psi will meet Tuesday at 5 o'clock in Commercial Club room, Social Science.
 Advertising Club.
 Advertising Club will meet Wednesday at 5 o'clock in Commercial Club room, Social Science.
 Home Economic Club.
 Home Economic Club meets Tuesday in Ellen Smith Hall at 7 o'clock.
 Lutherans.
 The Lutheran Bible League will meet for Bible study at 7 o'clock on Wednesday evening in Faculty hall.
 Girl Reserves.
 Any upperclassmen who are interested in leading, Girl Reserve groups in the Lincoln city schools under the auspices of the city Y. W. C. A., see Miss Erma Appleby during the coming week.
 P. E. O.
 All P. E. O. members telephone names, addresses and telephone numbers to Edith Henry, or Mary Haggard.
 W. A. A.
 There is a general W. A. A. meeting Wednesday in Social Science Auditorium at 7:15.
 School of Journalism.
 Roster of members—on the copy of the roster (bulletin board outside of U. H. 106) members are requested promptly to make corrections and supply missing information (addresses).
 —M. M. Fogg.



--our shop scout says:

Clever New Millinery at Ben Simon & Sons

—it's the college girl with something in her head who is mighty choosy about what goes on it! Well does she know, for instance, that a becoming dance hat does wonders in filling programs; that the right background for flirtatious glances on campus, may be more important in her young life than an "A" in "Tropical Fruits!" And so, she selects her hats at Simon's! Just unboxed, are flower trimmed dance hats of metal cloth; new satins; and stunning combinations of satin with felt or velvet. Priced upwards from \$5.

They Specialize in Heels at Buck's Booterie!

—perhaps you had trouble getting a shoe that feels as though it was fashioned on a bedroom-slipper last, and yet looks as though it craved the bright lights! The solution lies in Buck's new footwear with the low type of Spanish heel. Walk in them, dance in them, and you'll be convinced that the answer to "What Price Shoe Style and Comfort?" is "Buck's" new patent and satin pumps from \$6 to \$9." Those swagger looking oxfords you're seeing so much on the campus are also from Buck's. In black or brown, they are priced so reasonably from \$3.50 to \$6.

The Lincoln Cleaning & Dye Works keep the Spots!

—also your patronage, when once you have tried them. After all, its the dependable, long-established firm that will most successfully counteract the effects of a punch-spilling date on your favorite party dress; that will best dye a 1924 wardrobe the fashionable 1925 colors. Try them too, for remodeling and repairing—let them refurbish your winter coat and dresses, and you'll find yourself with a stylish wardrobe. Not only will you be "all dressed up" but you can "find some place to go" with the clothes-money you have saved.

Have you seen George Bros. "Dollar Window?"

—it will give you almost as much of a thrill as did last Saturday's football score! Here are dozens of beautiful things—vases, candlesticks, stationery, beads, earrings, pictures, compacts, trays—priced so ridiculously low that they will appeal just as much to your love of a bargain as they will to your love of the beautiful. Girls with a little Scotch in their make-up are going to choose their Christmas gifts from this special assortment and hear their friends say later "My, isn't Gussie blowing herself this year!"

Let Latsch Brothers Personalize your Stationery

—almost as important as making a sorority, is broadcasting the fact by writing your letters on stationery embossed or engraved with your crest or Greek letters. There is the extra-spiffy engraved sort that will convey the glad tidings to the boys you met up at the lakes last summer; and embossed stationery that will dress up your every day correspondence. Latsch Brothers have their own engraving and embossing works, so you may be sure of expert work. Patronize them also for Anaco cameras, camera supplies and developing service.

College gossip by VERA MILLS

Have you placed your order for Hosiery at Rudge & Guenzel's? You can order in advance of the sale and your hose will be delivered the day of the sale.

Chiffon and Service weights. All first quality. 10 fall colors and black. 3 pairs for \$4.24. \$1.49 pr.

Vera Mills