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KILL THE UMPIRE!

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ions against the Nebraska team.

ball; merely touching it and then fall-

ing on it does not constitute the com-

pletion of a pass. In both cases the

pass was obviously incomplete, yet

the spectators were discourteous

enough to shout epithets at the offi-

Courtesy and football etiquette

rounds it, the fraternity has many disastrous and forgets that it may be Primer, Ben Prosch, Jose R. Quirol- 7:15 at the Phi Kappa house. disadvantages as well as advantages very disagreeable. It means a constant demand on time,

being something superior, gives him

To wear the badge of some group

means nothing. There are fratern-

ity members who lack not only in the

social graces but in intelligence and

most of the other desirable attri-

but these are less important.

members.

with placards reading "Huskers Wel- She might have remembered that

life has its merits.

man-a sort of mental hazard.

This year the records in the admin- Lennie Rissler. often a limiting of the circle of istrative offices will again testify as friends, and in many cases a subor- to the certainty of the sophomore dinating of the individuality.

slump. The single individual can do In his social advantages only very little to avert it but the senior does the fraternity member have an members of organized groups can advantage, though he may also gain force a certain number of sophosome excellent friends in his group, mores to save themselves .- Minne-That many foolishly accept him as nota Daily.

an advantage over the non-fraternity Cornhusker Pictures

SENIORS To be taken Wednesday at Haucks on "The Students of Japan." Mr.

butes. There are non-fraternity studio: Jorgensen spent twelve years as David McCullough, Ronald Mc. chairman of the International Commen who are more polished, more intelligent and infinitely better men Donald, J. M. McGaffin, Ralph Mcmittee in Tokio. Musical numbers in every way than most fraternity Googer, Warren McGrath, Robert by William Hart, planist. McKee, Mabelle McGwen, Alexander, What are the usual qualifications McKie, Edgar McLeod, Eloise Mc- Boots, Associate Professor of Polifor fraternity men? First, the abil- Monies, Frank Mes, Gilbert Noh, F. tical Science, will give a talk on

ity to shake hands well; second, to D. Nordstrom, Evelyn Norton, Mabe a reasonably good fellow. Other thias Novak, Rodolph Nuss, Helen things, such as money or athletic Oberlies, Ruchart Oechner, Logan ability often enter into the matter Ohmstead, Hilden Ohslind, A. Stan-Freshmen." ley Oliver, Margaret Olson, Gene-

One girl that we know in this uni- vieve Ortman, Florence Osthoff, versity has had a plain pin-not a Wilber Otten, Dorothy Overman, Before the Washington team ar-sorority pin-jeweled and made to Theodore Page, Cullen Palmer, Walrived last Saturday the town, and look as much like a sorority pin as lace Palmer, Helen Pankomin, Hulparticularly that part of it around possible. That girl is silly; she suf- da Parkowin, George Pardee, Mary the University campus, was covered fers from an inferiority complex. Parker.

Sylvia Cole, contralto, (Student with Homer Compton). come Huskies." When the Huskies there are now and there have been To be taken Wednesday at Town-Address by Hartley Burr Alexanarrived they were met at the train many students who have refused to send's studio: der, chairman of the Department of

and taken on a tour of the city. They join any fraternity, feeling that they Howard Parmelee, Robert Pate, Sociology, were shown every courtesy. The would be happier with more inde- Vern Patten, Gertrude Pech, Fredevening before the game the students pendence. One student could have erich Pil, Ruth Perrin, Curtis Perry, with August Molzer). at their rally practiced the Wash- joined any number of fraternities Wilma Perry, Edwin Perso, Dorothy ington yell to greet the westerners and refused. Another girl who had Peterson, Helen Peterson Alive Pfeiwith Alma Wagner). when they came on the field. The been prominent in activities likewise fer, Chas. Pfling, Clark Phillips, students then went to the Lincoln ho- declined a number of invitations to Frank Phillips, John Pickwell, Glenn Rex Elton Fair). tel, where the Huskies were staying, join. These two were not freshmen Pierpont, Lawrence Pike, Leroy Piland welcomed the visitors, shouting when they had these opportunities, ger, Dorothy Place, Helen Plimpwith Homer Compton). vociferously as each Huskie player for freshmen are ordinarily com- ton, Fred Pokorney, Kenneth Pond was introduced. The next day, at pletely sold on the fraternity hokum. Ella Pool, Frank Pospisil, John Pow-

the game, the visiting team was giv- As they see more of fraternity peo- ell, Robert Powell, Vera Pratl, Ger- elberg). en a great cheer as it came on the ple they realize that non-fraternity ald Preece, Edward Pritney, Harold Quesnser, Ray Ramsay, Gerald But before the game was half over All this is not meant as an attack Randall, Donald Rankin, Alma R.

the spectators were calling the ref- on fraternities. Their advantages Ranstein. eree a "robber" and a "crook" be- and disadvantages are about equal, cause he made two very just decis- with some perhaps stronger arguments for fraternity life. But to

On two occasions a Nebraska display a badge is a sign of nothing. player dropped the ball in receiving Fraternity people are simply some Nefsky, Willits Negus, Caroline Nela forward pass. The rule states that more of the students, usually no betthe player must plainly catch the ter than the whole group.



the opposing team. They mean also complete his first year of collegiate Donnell, William Ochm, Louie Ogsome regard for the officials. The life without receiving an invitation Douglas Orr, Burnham Olsen, Carl officials at the Nebraska-Washington to depart because of low grades, us-game were undoubtedly honest, and ually feels that the worst part of the Osterholm, Paulie Oswald, Marvin furthermore, they were entirely com. ordeal is over, and perhaps he has To be taken Tuesday at Town- Townsend studios.

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The Daily Nebraskan Considered calmly, and without false sense of security. He knows his course will not be Pete Pratt, Mrs. J. Prescott, Ida-the glamour that ordinarily sur- that a failure in a course will not be Pete Pratt, Mrs. J. Prescott, Idagico, Sarah Ridmond, John Recher,

On The Air

Thursday, Oct. 20.

port and announcements.

with Carl Steckelberg).

with Walter Wheatley).

with Howard Kirkpatrick).

Mildred Nefsky, soprano, (Student

Eva Butte, flutist, (Student with

Ivan McCormack, tenor, (Student

Mary Ellen Edgerton, violinist,

Notices

R. O. T. C.

with Walter Wheatley).

9:30 to 9:55 a. m. Weather re-

10:30 to 11:00 a. m. "Feeding

Pullets," Prof. F. E. Mussehl, De-

1:15 te 1:30 p. m. Mr. Arthur

3:00 to 3:30 p. m. Prof. R. S.

partment of Poultry Husbandry.

Sophomores Sophomore meeting Wednesday at o'clock. Election of officers. Place announced later.

Awgwan Contributors gin to turn in copy at once for the At the close of examinations the stu-Contributors are requested to be-

called the 'Weather Number." Copy has neither given nor received aid will not be accepted later than Oct- in his examination. ober 23.

Y. W. C. A. memberships are invited to attend the Jorgensen secretary of the Univer- discussion groups at Ellen Smith hall

> Scandinavian Club Meeting of the Scandinavian Club, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the

Faculty Hall, Temple.

versity. There are fifty children en-P. E. O. All P. E. O. members please tele- rolled. Students of education con-"Public Opinion and Government." phone their names, addresses, and duct the classes, teaching the chil-8:05 to 10:30 p. m. Second ad- telephone numbers to Edith Henry, dren development of character by dress by Dr. Winifred A. Hyde on MO 95 J, or Nancy Haggard, B3580 means of games. "Psychological Tests For College this week.

Lutherans Helen Oberlies, violin. (Student The Lutheran Bible League will meet for Bible study Wednesday at Herman Decker, bass, (Student 7 o'clock in Faculty Hall. Frances Bolton, soprano, (Student

Kappa Phi Open meeting Kappa Phi Thursday at 7 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.

Presbyterians Pan-Presbyterian Club dinner at the Grand Hotel, on Thursday at 6 Ruth Reuter, violinist, (Student o'clock. Reservations made at 101 Temple.

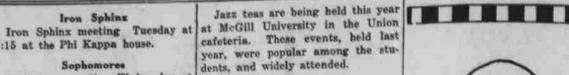
> Giris' Commercial Club Girls' Commercial Club business meeting, Wednesday at 5 o'clock, in Ellen Smith Hall.

Green Goblins

The first meeting of the newly in-(Student with Carl Frederick Steck- itiated Green Goblins will be held at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at 7 Herman Decker, bass, (Student o'clock tonight. Officers will be elected.

Exchanges

A survey at the University of Ohio



The honor system has been accepted by the student body of the Unversity of Southern California.

November Awgwan, which will be dents sign a pledge stating that he A recent survey of the habits and

Girls interested in Y. W. C. A. regular regime of the students at the University of Ohio showed some to sity Y. M. C. A., will give an address on Tuesday at 11 and Thursday at 5. average eleven hours sleep each night through the school year, and some only three.

Carte

du Jour

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a man who buys

a red-barreled

pen for four-

fifty, imagining

that people will

think it's a Par-

ker Duofold.

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son, Ralph Nielson, Skrie Nielson, Cornhusker office Tuesday morn-Horace Nolan, Christine Norseen, ing. Helen Noyes, Ruth Nuernberger, A.

Lucile Paddleford, Ora Parsons,

Pedersen, France Pehmiller, Gladyse

Perry, Irma Perry Leland Perry,

Emily Peterson, Lenna Peterson,

ris Pinkerton, Frank Placek, Ellery

Leona Posek, Agnes Pospisil, Stan-

Have your Cornhusker pictures

Phi Sigma

Phi Sigma dinner Wednesday at 6 o'clock at the Grand Hotel. Dr. Poole will talk on a recent trip to Sweden.

Seniors.

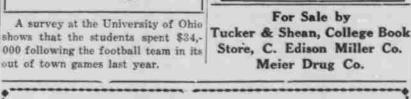
ediately at the Hauck or

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JUNIORS

Karl Nelson, Mary Nelson, Martha Nesladek, Max Newman, Frank Newlon, Homer Nickolas, Margaret Nicholas, Alfred Nicholas, Ruth Nichol- be turned in to Tom Varney at the

Nye, Frederick Nye, Emily O'Connell, Wilma O'Connell, Maxine O'-

But a number of grand- some justification for this attitude. petent. stand referees gave an erroneous The dangers lurking just within the send's studio: impression of their school's sporting office of any dean have left him spirit by becoming abusive when the slightly scared, but on the whole bet-Grace Partington, Lenna Pased, W. breaks went against the home team, ter for the experience, and he looks Paul, Ruby Paulson, Grace Paxton,

For the students, it must be said forward to the second year with a Adah Payne, Howard Payne, James that most of the referee-baiting came keen anticipation secure in his knowfrom other sections than those occu- ledge that "knows the ropes." pied by students, but the students It is at this point that the trouble were not altogether blameless. Their begins. The administrative offices Elmo Phillips, Francis Phillip, Dorconduct will largely influence the have trouble enough to pour upon the crowd, and a few rowdies in the stu- heads of the passing freshmen, and Plotts, Ernest Pollard, Elmer Pond, dent section can get the whole crowd some to spare. But there is a difficulty left in reserve, known as the started.

Their attitude in the crowd, as in- sophomore slump, which is a mighty dicated by its treatment of the offi- barrier, and upon which entire orcials, may seem a small thing, hardly ganizations come to grief as well as worthy of comment. But it is not individuals.

a small thing-it is the difference The sophomore slump is particubetween the amateur and profession- larly the difficulty of fraternities al sports. At a baseball game it and sororities. The new initiate is may be permissable, though not at responsible. Stepping from a fear all creditable, to howl down an um- of low grades and a delayed initiapire, but in amateur sports such con- tion directly into the knowledge that duct is disgraceful. It is in genu- his grades are above passing and he ine sportmanship that the whole val- has become an active member, the ue of amateur sports lies, and be- sophomore suddenly becomes worthcause of its fine spirit that it has less or practically so. gained its hold on public fancy.

PINS AND COMPLEVES

tendency to over-rate the importance of a fraternity. There are students who come to school mainly to make a fraternity. There are others whose purpose in coming to school is to get an education, but who feel that their collegiste career is ruined unless they join some group.

In some cases this results actually in the development of an inferiority complex, as the psycho-analysts would put it. They feel that to wear a pln is the hall-mark of superiority, and they admit only shame-facedly that they are outside the fold.

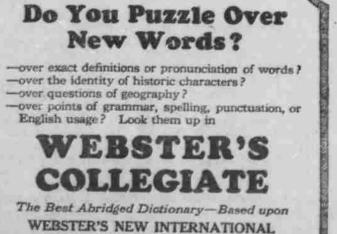
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serts the evening study table at his own risk, and his absence certifies a lower scholastic average for the At most universities there is a fraternity as a whole. The sopho-University Jeweler Est. 1871 117-19 So. 12 tion, has as much to fear through a



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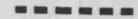
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