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U HALL AGAIN

In the Student Opinion column to-Peterson, in which our suggestion made yesterday that U Hall be prewith which we heartily agree. He should remain standing. then states that if the building were to think we doubt.

fire in any building, and U Hall is no Third: To allow U Hall to stand the push of said pin he doesn't de- Fruits," Prof. C. C. Wiggins, Deexception. Because of its age and is the poorest sort of judgment. antiquated construction the fire haz- U Hall, used for classrooms, con- If the Greeks are broad-minded ard is probably greater than from stantly endangers the students, not and really sincerely democratic, they most buildings. Mr. Peterson seems only from fire, but from collapse. will give this serious thought, and

decidedly out of tune, but to us U students to such dangers? Hall presents a far more pleasing Sentiment is fine, but when it dis- insignia, that need not be discarded picture than do other buildings on the places good judgment it is the worst entirely; we can't be without senti-

particularly vehement manner our buildings around which could be until we are through school to wear idea that U Hall should be allowed to placed an endles amount of senti- these recognition badges. stand. It was advanced merely as ment. Think, such and such a peran idea, and we said in the editorial son first started to school there! Or but with a sincere desire to get at to which Mr. Peterson objected that such and such a person first taught the base of an existing campus evil. anyone else's idea would be welcome. school there. We should perpetuate Mr. Peterson's idea seems to be to those buildings! We should have our tear the building down and let it go children go to them! Think of the at that. Perhaps he is right.

the idea that a bronze replica of the low their children to go to these building be erected, has also asked schools? No! They insist on safe, for suggestions in a letter to The fireproof, buildings. Do you blame Daily Nebraskan. will be welcomed.

WRITE YOUR NAME

The editor of The Nebraskan has to the Student Opinion column on education eradicate. which the authorship is not shown. to print these letters unless the writers come to The Nebraskan office dents? Are you going to allow senand asume the responsibility for their timent to endanger the entire phy-

After some consideration we have decided to change our policy in one respect. Hereafter no student opin-

or the reader.

The signing of the initials, how- wealth. Aren't we showing our- ported. ever, does not remove the obligation selves rather slow to grasp it? to inform the editor of the authorship and to assure him that the writ- a man's work to the extent that it er is serious in his discussion.

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: Perhaps one of the finest things connected with the University of Ne-



Varsity Cleaners

one or anything.

tain sentiment. He contends that ent Neihardt Club. for sentimental reasons U Hall should be allowed to stand. "Perhaps it might be possible," he writes, To The Editor: "to allow the building to stand unoccupied for several years, maintain- day mentioned something about some thing under discussion was in regard ing in its exterior at least something girl wearing a pin bejeweled to simu- to the adoption of some official deof a remebrance of the University's ulate a sorority pin, and the writer signs which could be worked up into pioneer days."

and to read, but it is far from good agree; but upon second thought I signed to Nebranka, all designs clearsound judgement.

U Hall is in several things detrimental to the sacty of the Univer- The writer insisted that a fraternity sity. First: It is a fire trap. Not sity. First: It is a fire trap. Not a day goes by but what the University runs a big chance in keping the mean something, or else he will neg-Editor sity runs a big chance in a local struc- mean something, of the building open. Should the old struc- lect to wear his pin henceforth until ture ever blaze, hundreds of persons he is through school at least.After would be endangered; valuable records might be lost.

unoccupied. All right! You elim- worth. As the author of said artiinate the immediate danger to lives. cle stated, there are advantages and But let a fire start in the old U Hall disadvantages in belonging to a frasome nice breezy day and see just ternity with perhaps a little more adwhere you would be. The Armory vantage than disadvantage-rather a to the east would be greatly endan- little more good than bad. However, day appears a letter from Wilbur C. gered, Pharmacy Hall, the Museum, one must admit that the campus at-Nebraska Hall and Mechanics Arts mosphere is distinctly Greek and Hall as well as Brace Laboratory and non-Greek, and there is something served unoccupied is vigorously, and the power station all might be taken undesirable in that aura. more or less logically, attacked. Mr. because a few persons insisted that the pledges are to be initiated so the continued use of the building for sentimental reasons U Hall

allowed to stand unoocupied it would It is not beautiful architecturally. play that pin? It seems to me that "William Dean Howells" for this ad- is now manager of the research de- Mass at the Cathedral Sunday. be a fire menace to the other build- Its curves and corners are far from the evil is not so much in the fraings on the campus. In that, we also the best in the building construction. ternity as in the wearing of the pin. think, Mr. Peterson is right, but that And, despite the statement of the It puts a false value on people. You think, Mr. Peterson is right, but that the danger is as great as he seems editor, "It's ivy covered red brick know that; you've noticed it on the Department of Rural Economics. walls," we have failed to notice any campus, in the classroom. If one is There is, of course, danger from large amount of ivy on the building. not big enough to get ahead without

U Hall is not strong. Walk up the do something about it. This is a With his statment that U Hall is steps of the building. You feel as if democratic country. Crests and cost an eyesoe we disagree altogether. they might cave in at any moment. of arms belong to the another world. Perhaps our taste is uncultivated or Is it good judgment to subject the It is true, there is romcance and

campus that are many years younger. thing possible. There are in Lin-ment, but let's see if we can't aban-We have no desire to defend in any coln, or were, a number of school don frat pins on the campus and wait fine sentiment!

Chancellor Avery, who advanced But, do the people of Lincoln al-Contributions them? No! Yet these same persons are now trying to perpetuate old U 523.75 to the credit of the Notre Hall. They say it is all right for the Dame game. In attendance and re-University students to be constantly ceipts this game is by far the largest paid homage to the returning gradendangered by the same conditions in the history of Nebraska. again received several contributions they insist that the Lincoln board of The second annual banquet of the

I ask you: Are you going to let in the Garden room of the Lincoln. sentiment continue to endanger the Dean Oscar V. P. Stout acted as the University Players sical plant of the University? W. C. PETERSON.

To The Editor:

ion will be printed unles the name, with us for a few days again and literary ability. or at least the initials to the wirter has gone. He is very generous to The freshmen triumphed over the us. He is willing and anxious to Sophomores in the Olympics with a The student who is so ashamed of know us better and each time he score of 57 to 52. About 250 freshhis opinion as to wish to sign "Vox comes the sphere of his acquaint- men and 10 sophomores enjoyed the Ruth Barton; the Vain Woman, Polly Populi" or some other meaningless ance widens. It is because he ex- mud, sait water, and the other napseudonym to his leter need not send hibits this feeling of friendliness to- tural advantages of Salt Creek. it in. Anonymous letters are prac- ward us that we should stand more Preliminary basketball practice tically worthles either to the writer ready to greet him with a friendly has been going on for the past three at the Lincoln hotel on Tuesday, hand clasp. Friendship is a sort of weeks. About twenty men have re-

> When a commonwealth recognizes confers upon him such an honor as a laureateship, it does so thinkingly. It has both plan and purpose in mind. Nebraska has done someof one of America's foremost living poets. Nominally he is ours. In truth he belongs to all states and to all times. He is fond of his own state and comes always more than half way with his friendliness. Why vived the day. we have shown reluctance to reciprocate is hard to explain. And why need we try to explain? The thing to do is to seal more effectively the bonds of friendship between Nebraska University and the poet, John G.

Neihardt. It is getting so that it seems unreasonable that Dr. Neihardt should need to explain to a University audience just what he is doing now and proposes to do in the future. Doesn't his eminence in his chosen field shame us for being ignorant of his work? Is there any reason why the poet should be unknown in his own

In a normal school in this state there is a Neihardt club that makes it its business to study Neihardt and learn of him. This club does things to honor Neihardt, such things as erecting memorial tablets, holding public gatherings and entertainments, and giving publicity to his works. This club is the first of its kind and there is no reason why it should not have offspring. Why not a Neihardt Club in the University of

timent is a very fine thing for any- it would be better for some of our laboratories were overcrowded.

A GRAD STUDENT, a football game.

'It really is pathetic. There must given preference. have been a reason for her actions. much difference; people get on in the You say, let the old building stand world a little more according to their

serve to get on.

This is written without prejudice,

Ten Years Ago

T. A. Williams had deposited \$5,-

Cadet Officers association was held

The fratricidial strife between the "Comic" and "Law" sections was the feature of the football rally held for

the Notre Dame game. Miss Willa Cather visited in Lin-Nebraska's poet laureate has been just before she goes east to try her

Twenty Years Ago

and from the program given. The state. filled to see the professors perform

The class in General Botany was enger.

braska is the sentiment which its grace that we have no such organiza-alumni holds for it. No doubt, sention on now? It is both. Perhaps as a consequence the class rooms and

present organizations were they to A large number of students ar-But the editor of The Daily Neb- justify their existence by re-writing ranged to see the Creighton-Nebraska raskan has stepped a little beyond their constitutions and virtually game. It was expected that Nebrasgood judgment in his efforts to main- adopting the constitution of the par- ka would have as large a crowd as ever went away from Lincoln to see

The Athletic board met in Dr. Clapp's office to transact regular An article in this column the other business of the board. The first dubbed the girl "silly" for so doing. a badge, pennants and pillow tops. Now all of this is very fine to write At first glance, I was inclined to Since "Cornhusker" was the name asfel the correct word is "pathetic". ly and simply involve that idea were

On The Air

broadcasting University Studio over KFAB (340.8.)

Monday, Oct. 26. 9:30 to 9:55. Weather report, road report and announcements. 10:30 to 11.00 a. m. The Kitchen Score Card and Its Uses." Miss Muriel Smith, State Extension Agent in Homhe Economics.

1:15 to 1:30 p. m. Address by Carl C. Engberg, Executive Dean of the University of Nebraska.

Musical numbers by Elizabeth Bonnell Davis, Soprano.

3:0 to 3:30. Mr. Rowse B. Wilthey can wear their pins, and how will give the fifth of his series of '01), visited on the University camoften coat fronts are, often uncon-Second: U Hall is an eye-sore. sciously enough, thrust back to dis-

"Winter Protection of the Small

partment of Horticulture.

800 ATTEND PARTY HONORING ALUMNI

Saturday Night: Hastonians Furnish Music

All-University mixer of the season, was held at the Armory last night, concluding a day full of University events given in honor of the grad- Council Members Are to Address uates. More than 800 students and alumni were present.

tions on the piano-accordion.

cream streamers leading to a huge announced in the near future. welcome sign was designed in a

Fruited punch and wafers were served throughout the evening.

Give "The Exchange"

A group of the University Players presented a short play, "The Exchange," before students of the Lincoln and renewed old time friendship coln high school Tuesday and at a banquet of the agricultural extension service at the University club on Thursday evening. The cast follows: The Imp, Helen Aach; the rickson. It will be repeated this week at a banquet of Lincoln nurses

Warner and Avery Attend Meeting Regent W. P. Warner of Dakota City and Chancellor Samuel Avery represented the University at the Misouri river navigation conference in Kansas City last week. Dr. G. E. Condra, director of Conservation and The Faculty Circus was a success Soil Survey division, also attended done, and not without a good reason. both from the financial point of view as one of the delegates from this

> Whale Barnacle Given ti Museum in such a maner. It caused a feel- A barnacle from a whale taken ing of relief on the part of the pro- near Seattle, Wash., has been given to fessors to think that they had sur- the University Museum by Charles

Dean LeRossignol Outlines List of Subjects Leading to Degree of Bachelor of Science

courses offered by the College of ting in two. Some Hercules beetles Business Administration leading to are able to saw through fairly the degree of Bachelor of Science, a large limbs of trees with their strong four-year training course for trade beak. and civic secretaries. Business subjects:

Accounting. Marketing. Principles of Economics. Agricultural Economics. Labor and Statistics. Public and Private Finance. Transportation. Public Utilities. Business Law. Social Sciences:

Sociology. Psychology. History. Government.

Miscellaneous Technical subjects: and General Educational Subjects. English Literature. Natural and Biological Sciences.

Electives. This same course is offered at the University of Illinois.

Alumni Visit Here on Tour

C. A. Rose, B Sc. '02, and Mrs. cox of the Department of English Rose (Florence Mabel Hallowell, partment of the American Smelting Breakfast at Grand Hotel, following 8:05 to 8:30 p. m. "How about and Refining Company, with head-plate 35 cents. Corn Prices?" Prof. Harold Hedges, quarters in New York. He is starting on a tour of inspection of plants States and Mexico operated by that phone their names, addresses, and firm. Mrs. Rose is accompanying him.

Schools Ask For Geography Aids

The department of geography is receiving requests for outlines and November Awgwan, which will be other aids in the teaching or geography in the elementary schools of much desirable sentiment in such Committee Sponsors Second Mixer the state. Lists of available supple-ober 23. mentary material are furnished to schools upon request, and sets of rock specimens illustrating the bed-The Homecoming party, second rock and mantel rock of Nebraska memberships are invited to attend the are furnished at cost of packing and discussion groups at Ellen Smith hall transportation.

Students

Henry P. Van Dusen and Francis o'clock at Ellen Smith Hall. The Hastonians furnished the mu- P. Miller, members of the national sic for the evening. Wendell Krause student council of the Y. M. C. A. entertained the crowd during the in- have both agreed to address student termission period with popular selec- meetings at the University of Nebraska sometime in the present school A false ceiling made of scarlet and year. The date of their visit will h

Sat. Eve.

Dear Diary:

Pretty late when I got in tonight! Even took off my Simon shoes at the door, so's not to agitate any light-sleeping bawlerout! But oh what a day! First the game and then the most wonderful Homecoming dance at

the Ki-Yi house. They certainly put on lots of dog at their parties! Charlestoned all evening in those new pumps I got at Ben Simon & Sons, and my feet aren't a "tired either. And the most PERFECT chap has asked me for a dance date next Saturday. Said he wanted a date with the girl that belonged to the pretty feet he saw coming down the stairs. Another score for my new Ben Simon shoes! Nighty-night,

Dot

Beetles Given to Museum Two saw-horn Hercules beetles have been presented to the Univer-OF STUDY COURSES sity museum by C. Roy Miller of Lincoln. Hercules beetles are found only in South America and have been given that name because of their exceptional strength. One of the specimens given to the museum has a long, black beak, holding a Dean LeRossignol summarized the good-sized piece of wood, which the beetle was evidently engaged in cut-

Notices

Vesper Choir

Smith Hall at 5 o'clock Monday.

Delta Theta house.

Townsend studios.

this week.

Sigma Delta Phi

Important meeting of Sigma Delta

Chi, Sunday, at 3 o'clock at the Phi

Cosmopolitan Club

an informal meeting on Sunday,

October 25, at the home of Mr. Earl

Smith, at 1427 R street. Members

are invited to come between 3 and 6

Have your Cornhusker pictures

Catholic Students

Catholic students will receive the

P. E. O.

telephone numbers to Edith Henry

MO 95 J, or Nancy Haggard, B3580

Awgwan Contributors

gin to turn in copy at once for the

called the 'Weather Number." Copy

will not be accepted later than Oct-

Y. W. C. A.

on Tuesday at 11 and Thursday at 5.

There will be a meeting of the Ves-

tals of the Lamp, Tuesday at 4

Vestals of the Lamp

New Notes

for Winter

For Dresses-A flaring

fullness, sometimes in

front, sometimes in back.

Long tight sleeves, Rich

embroidery. The two-

piece jumper mode. Bal-

griggan. Satin. Char-

For Coats-High pile fa-

brics. Fur, lavishly ap-

plied. In borders. High

collars. Tight cuffs, flares

and pleats. Back fullness.

In rich wood browns,

evergreen and wine red.

You will find Rudge &

Guenzel's collection a

perfect exponent of these

newest indications for the

Vera mills

present season.

meen.

Girls interested in Y. W. C. A.

Contributors are requested to be-

All P. E. O. members please tele-

taken immediately at the Hauck or

The Cosmopolitan Club will have

Vesper Choir practice at Ellen

\$4 "Exchange Photos" for \$2.00 a dozen at Kennedy's!

scout says:

-for this week only, this popular studio at 1105 O, is making this special price . So now at last, when Gussie and Ermalinda and Maud want to exchange pictures, you can give them a flattering likeness without thinking "There goes a lot of money!" Kennedy's are open Sundays, too, so why net hurry down today and investigate their offer. You'll love the size of these photos and the finish-either silver greytone or satin goldtone. All for \$2 a dozen at Kennedy's!

Gold's Luncheonette is a Panacea for Hungry Students!

-the best food, and the coziest place in which to eat it-just one flight down from the main floor. Here, in attractive privacy, you and the other girls may discuss the latest college widow over a cup of afternoon tea, a malted milk and a sandwich, or what not. Gold's also serve satisfying noon day luncheons-either a la carte or on the club plan whereby you may lunch for 15, 20c, 25c, 30c or 35c-depending upon the state of your allowance! Luncheonette during store hours only.

The Unusual in Party Decoration at Frey & Frey!

-not only do they have the flowers that will delight you, but the ideas as well! Their new shoulder bouquet for instance: a dainty bouquet on an ostrich shield, complete with ribbons to fasten it to some collegiate shoulder! The prettiest and most original affair you ever saw—in colors to match every dancing frock. It is Frey's too, for clever table favors made of flowers and for a complete decorating service. No order is too small to receive their careful attention; none is too large for them to successfully execute. Located at 1338 O.

Fine Shoes for Particular Feet at Speier's!

-no matter how discriminating you may be as to pedal attire, you'll find what you want at Speier's! Strip pumps of gold and silver kid; of black satin, velvet and patent; shoes that will dance an ultra-fashionable step at fall functions. Ready to be worn "as is" or to be made even more attractive with sparkling pins and buckles. Pumps, strap slippers and Southern ties, too, that will beat an aristocratic path to 8 o'clocks and afternoon tea shops. Top-grade footwear— these shoes from Speier's!

Send those Bedraggled Garments to the Modern Cleaners!

the ones you were to the game! You may think that mud-spattered coat with all the curly edges will never be the same again. A trip to the Modern Cleaners will convince you to the contrary; And perhaps your hat droops where it never drooped before, and has a limp look that isn't a bit necessary to a stylish appearance. Then it too, is a fit subject for Soukup & Westover's expert restorative methods. Moreover, their service is as prompt as their work is good, so give them a ring at F 2377.

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