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contribute a series of short articles elsewhere, and (3) some personal will be treated specifically. discussions of the subject.

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cause he finds it inadequate for the the campus.

and study. Mr. Orr has qualified him- campus. self to speak

An introduction to the series, enpears on this page today.

INTER-FRATERNALISM

first, the assumption is that where-

In discussing the arts college, we ever the ideal is not being realized will use material derived from three the college is failing. The ideals sources: (1) general reading of cur- are not to be so idealistic that they rent educational discussions over a are forever impractical, although

The Daily Nebraskan is happy in period of a year and a half, (2) con- some of them may be immediately so. announcing to its readers that Mr. versations with students and members Some of the failings or places where Douglass Orr, '27, has consented to of the faculty both at Nebraska and the present college is falling short ing the situation objectively might

on the Liberal Arts College. Mr. observation and reflection. The ar- Taken as a group, the articles that dents, realizing that they are doom Orr has spent several months study- ticles have not "been inspired" by are to follow should represent only ed to this part of stress and strain ing the problems of the Arts College any individual or any local group, not the point of view of one student as and worry for the greater portion of and is the leader of the student committee which is now holding weekly posed president of Amherst; or Glenn a point of view supplemented by di- undergraduate years to leisurely ha Frank, the upstart head of Wiscon- vers and sundry comments upon why bits of study, to pleasant contempla-The attention of members of the sin; or the New Student, an organ the present situation is not accept- tion of things and ideals, to the gen-

University community has been call- of the "youth movement." All of able. And, in true dedicatory fash- the seduction of culture. Is it so? ed to the problems of the college these, plus Dr. Dewey and Dr. Coe ion, may we remark that, if the paduring recent weeks hy expressions of Columbia, the late Dr. Schultz of per upon which they are to be print- national life is strong upon us, the opinions on the part of graduates Reed, Dr. Aydelotte of Swarthmore, ed shall not have been wasted, these atmosphere of the college is not that and the wide divurgence of views Dr. Reinhardt of Mills, and others articles shall serve their purpose.

every group which has considered the campus and not meet a half dozen Rumor of Vigil, sleeps neither night subject. Mr. Emmet V. Maun, '25, people whom he knows well enough nor day, but sits watching the accomplains that the college did not to speak to, although he may recog- tions of all people or goes whizzing of meetings. Or so it seems. The prepare him to enter the practical nize a half a hundred with whom he through the dark shade. Any person student leader does have lucid interbusiness world. Mr. Joe Starr, '26, has a slight acquaintance and with affected by the dread monster is dis- vals when he reads and studies, but ranking member of his class, express- whom he might speak if there were tinguished by his general aloofness by and large, the greater part of his es dissatisfaction with his course be- only a better spirit if friendliness on and sense of self-importance. For- thought and power of creation, if not

scholarly work which he aspires to The seat of the difficulty at Ne. rare and widely scattered. Public things that he will be doing all of his achieve. Members of the faculty are braska does not lie with the fraterni. opinion as a rule cures most cases life-organizing this or that, licking said to stand in sharp disagreement ties or with the fraternity system. and stops the expansion of the head. on the questions of purpose, curri-It is our extreme provincialism in all When a group of snobs-or as they of menial labor for some activity. culum, administration, and methods, things. One thing is true. Frater- term themselves-elect, form a club writing letters, making speeches-It is both desirable and necessary nity men should take the lead in es- it rapidly develops into a clique, and and-attending meetings. And these shrotening of Hell week stating that that there be some expressions of tablishing a more democratic spirit, thereby hangs the tale. The mem- are tasks of the sort that he is doom- it is disastrous to the grades of the the views of the undergraduates, if and fostering broader acquaintance- bers of a clique as a rule have a ten- ed to for life, while he has only candidates. the prevalent dissatisfaction is to ships, for while they are not to dency to swing things to favor only four years of all his life in which he give rise to extensive changes and im- blame for the present conditions, they the qualified and accepted members will really be free to become acprovements. Undergraduates should are to be criticized if they do not use of their set. This causes a disturb- quainted with the great things of the express opinions on such difficult the power in their hands for pro- ance in the whole social make-up of mind, with the treasures of the arts. matters only after careful thought moting a more friendly spirit on the the school and gives grounds for bit terness and strife. Cliques are dis-

The movement is not one which an couraged in all schools because of individual or group of individuals can their selfish interests.

titled "Apology for Writing," ap- begin and carry through to a success- Cliques are a menace to democracy ful conclusion. It is a movement and are not to be tolerated. Clubs which must have behind it the sin- on the other hand are quite natural cere efforts of the fraternities as a and exact a wholesome influence or

can easily understand the fact that

we have had created in this country certain especial and not very high forms of art expressly for "the tired port and announcements. ness man."

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tunately those severely "bitten" are of his time, is devoted to doing the

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Cleo Slagel, of the Dramatic Department.

Address by Prof. T. J. Thompson, of the Department of Chemistry. 1:15 to 1:30 p. m. "The Nebraska State High School Track Meet," by Herbert Gish, Director of Athletics in ry Schulte, track coach.

Musical numbers by Ailce Criss, ianist.

3:00 to 3:30 p. m. The eleventh lecture of a radio-correspondence course for credit on "The Philosophy of a Ranchman on teh Plains of Uzof the secluded cloister or the aca- An Interpretation of the Book of demic sanctuary. To undergraduates Job," by Dr. F. A. Stuff, of the Deof energy and ambition, of vigorous partment of English, (Professional). 8:05 to 8:30 p. m. "Oopportunities for the Young Man in Entomology", by Prof. M. H. Swenk, of the

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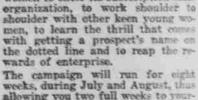
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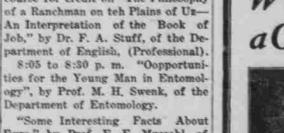
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Wednesday, April 28 9:30 to 9:55 a. m. Weather report by Prof. T. A. Blair. Road re-10:30 to 11:00 a. m. Readings by

fraternity Council preliminary plans for the annual interfraternity ban-the annual interfraternity banquet. CHRYSLER SEDANS and NEW quet were laid. In his remarks concerning the event, Dr. Pool, chairman of the council, expressed the wish that this year's banquet might be attended by every fraternity alumnus in the city, and might be a truly interfraternity affair, where men of all organizations could come and enjoy the association of other fraternity men.

real meaning of the American college of which any college editor might fraternity system, as interpreted by well be proud. It is taken from The leading fraternity men. The frater- Rustler, a Fremont high-school newsnity world today, no longer stresses paper, and was published under the the individual organizations, but title, "Clubs and Cliques:" places emphasis on Fraternity and American public schools are probpressed by Dr. W. G. Shepardson in America today. In them alone it during a recent visit to the Nebraska is impossible to find the elsewhere in-CATEDUS

provincial in their manner of doing classes there are groups of students. things. Their outlook is, for the who, drawn together by common most part, narrow, and so long has views or pursuits, form clubs. These this condition existed that the indivi- clubs add much to the life of a school duals who make up the organizations if they are not selfish. Students of their fraternity's psychology. Fif. often find that the son of an immiteen years ago with only a few fra- grant and the boy who ancestors have ternities on the campus, there was been Americans for fifteen gener-

the fraternity group. Men in rival Clubs that are devoted to the arts. fraternities not only knew many oth- clubs that are devoted to sports have er fraternity men, but had warm an effect on a school. They build up friends at other houses, and sincere- social relations and improve the gen-

we find a narrowness of fraternity corrupts clubs. It, like the fabled feeling unequalled on most campuses. A glance through the exchange publications of fraternity chapters at other schools will discolse that at many of them, interfraternity functions between two or three organizations are quite common, and are looked forward to with much anticipation by fraternity members.

The advantage to be obtained from such a system is an obvious one. in the first place it gives each man of the chapter an opportunity to meet every other man in a rival organination. How often have we heard a member of some fraternity roundly criticized during a discussion around the fireplace, and then later a complete reversal of opinion when one member has happened to meet the man in question and pronounces him to be a fairly decent sort after all.

A second and even greater ndvantuge to be obtained from interfratarnity affairs, is the domocratic feating that is hound to arise whereeser men are widely acquainted and uss on the same vocial level. Today are muy welk the length of the

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eradicable three classes that make up Fraternities at Nebraska are very society. In the places of the three

have not failed to absorb some of all classes belong to them and we not the same problem of unifying ations are closest buddies.

ly rejoiced at seeing them get ahead. eral good feeling among students. Following the rapid expansion of Their only weakness is that they are the student body and the advent of a subject to attack from a certain villarge number of fraternities to the lianous monster that grows faster campus, men began to lose their uni- than corn in Iowa, called Snobbery. versal acquaintanceship, until today Snobbery is the only chimera that





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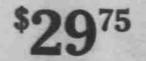
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