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whom he drew inspiration and who

in turn were fired with determina-

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Who is O. V. B.?

"He's a Nebraska man!" we answer, with all the vim of a cheerlender.

Judging by the amount of interest shown, and the various cunning attempts being made by certain cele- should be constantly upon the classes identity of The Nebraskan's well- various organizations which came under his supervision, and upon the informed contributor, a few people know; but, as at a magician's show, those who are most positive with their assertions are often farthest off the track.

whether O. V. B. is a barb or a Greek, a member of your faction or the other faction, a sour grape or the halls of Brown University, a an Innocent, an alumnus or a faculty member?

The only issue which is of conthe career which was to leave a defi- companion.

the finest sense of that term. He is doing more to boom business for other man on the campus.

pond now, they will be forced to on Ivy Day. Perhaps we shall be compelled to print his letter againbut if no answer comes, we shall publish such assertions, not as probabilities, but as facts. The exclamations of glee which lie between West and the nation. For a score of stood before his classes, hair slightpremature; but time will settle that years Nebraska has maintained its ly rumpled, eyes flashing, voice question.

Glen Buck was elected president meeting and defeating the greatest Their hearts are filled with gratieducational institutions. It was the tude that it was their privilege to of the student council at a meeting of the student council at a meeting genius of Prof. Fogg which made have shared in his friendship and his attended by one more than half of this possible. He was a master instruction. "Tis a heavy loss which the total membership. Mr. Buck teacher of argumentation and de- the University has suffered.

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bate, without a rival in the entire (The Lincoln Star) country. From the university he Professor Miller M. Fogg was a

A Friend of Youth

He was a remarkable teacher because he understood youth, sympathized with youth, battled for youth early years. It grew from a memand gloried in its successes and its Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice in Lincoln. Nebrasks, under act of Congress, March 5, 1579, and at special rate of Doctober 5, 1917, authorized January 26, 1922.

asm and the same burning zeal to founded the school, and imparted so The Daily Nebraskan, lead young men and women from much vitality to it that shortly it University of Nebraska,

out of the valleys to the hilltops. became one of the most important Lincoln, Nebraska. And yet, Prof. Fogg did that. The departments in the institution. He My Dear Sir:-

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to have an actual survey of the fra-His untimely death leaves a gap ternity men at your great institution

The closing weeks of Professor on but the magnetic personality, And it would further be an interestwihch was so much a part of them, ing thing to determine just how cannot be replaced. He will be sad- many of the leaders among the fra- his college career. And further if not go on although the mind still ly missed in the classroom and by ternities, and indeed among the whole urged it to fresh endeavors. It was those hundreds of students who had student body of the university of

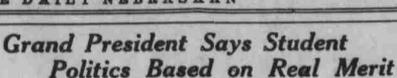
typical of Prof. Fogg that while come to rely upon him as a comfort- Nebraska, who were initiated into that percentage is becoming larger confined to the hospital his thoughts ing ark, upon which they could pour their farternities during the freshout their troubles and their pro- man year as compared to those leadtempts being made by certain cele-brated politicians to discover the which he directed, the affairs of the brated politicians to discover the main and their pro-brated politicians to discover the main and their pro-blems, knowing that he would not ers who were not initiated until after those fine, glowing, fresh days

tery. Others are dead sure that they invariably looked to him for unfailingly friendly and helpful advice. could never compromise his sense of more responsible for the developduty and responsibility with sloven- ment of undergraduate leadership

their lives to education, have been 1y, indifferently performed work and than those mere political advantages he never failed to speak his mind which are so often erroneously atment in the short span of a little over fairly and honestly and honorably, tributed to fraternity membership, But his fine conception of justice led I believe that in the great and pre-

him to quick, hearty and ringing ap- ponderant majority of cases those He came to Nebraska, fresh from preciation of the well-turned job in who are selected to positions of trust the same measure that he condemned and responsibility among the stufriend of the late Chancellor E. the careless and lazily-performed dents of our American educational Benjamin Andrews, and started upon task. He was a charming friend and institutions are selected, and are concurrently supported in such se-

cern is whether he is right or wrong. nite impression upon the thought and For hundreds and hundreds of lection because of personal merit O. V. B. is a "Nebraska man" in life of the University of Nebraska, young men and young women who rather than because of their posses-He had few equals as a lecturer have gone forth from the Univer- sion of any political mechanism dein the classroom. He had a capacity sity of Nebraska, and who have veloped through and by fraternal The Bonfire Builders, Inc., than any for catching and gripping the im- scattered over Nebraska and in oth- membership. And I beieve furtheragination of youth, for making the er states of the union, the memory more that the great and prepond-As yet, his charges are unan-swered. If the accused cannot res-dull and uninteresting vivid and ap- of Miller M. Fogg is very real and erant majority of those who are so pealing, for driving home the facts very precious. He had sent them selected, usually in their Junior and which he sought to convey with ir- forth to conquer. He had awaken- Senior years, are those who have ed the slumbering mind to new beau- had the advantages of fraternity con-He organized debating work at the ties and new meanings, had created tact from the beginning of their col-



House will be taken up by the country. From the university he turned his attention to the high schools of the state. He organized the Nebraska High School Debating league, and steered it through the early years. It grew from a membership of a mere handful until it embraced more than a hundred high schools and became a definite factor and senior years, are those who have had the advantages of fraternity conthrough the grinding, crushing ex- and influence in the life and thought tact from the beginning of their college days." His letter follows:

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

tors of this side-show. Properties for this feature are being imported from the Ak-Sar-Ben of Omaha, and others will be added by the Carnival Committee. Dancing will start at 7:30 o'lege days. If therefore it is the clock and continue until 11:30. The

business of the college and its ad University Band will play for the junct, the fraternity to train and to dancing until 9. At that time a wellfit men for places of trust and res- known dance orchestra will begin. ponsibility-leadership-in the work

through years of prodigious toil and tions as chairman of the publication April 29, I shall divulge my views as achieve such places among the stu- of the Carnival Committee. He is Sweet labor, never faltered. It was cen- board and through his kindly aid briefly and as convincingly as possi- dents themselves are those who have assisted by an alumni committee conhad the advantage of fraternity sisting of the following: Thelma Sea-It would be an interesting thing training for the longest possible lock, Marle Rathburn, Col. F. F. Jew period of time, it seems to me to be ett, Carlisle Logan-Jones, Dick at least inconsistent, if not actually Westover, George Fawell, also a tion to go forth and prove that his at the University of Nebraska which to find out the percentage who really dangerous to deprive the freshman of student committee of the following: had their minds made up as to their the friendship, of the training which Viola Forsell, Margaret Dunlap, Reg-His courses and his work will go fraternity before they were pledged. logically follows such practice of inald Miller, Gerald Davis, Stanley friendship and fellowship, until af- Reiff, Ruth Godfrey, and Walter

ter he becomes further advanced in Wherry. the preponderant majoricy of the

TEACHERS needed now. membership of your fraternities, and BOOMERS TEACHERS AGENCY.

houses.

and larger every year, had their minds made up as to the fraternity of their choice when they entered college, it seems to me that the con-A gruff and brusque exterior hid of the freshman year had passed. It tention that they need protection against themselves in the possibility

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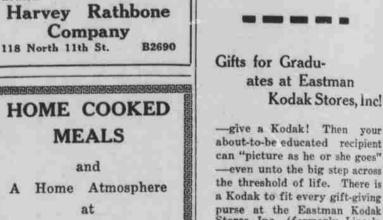
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-to do so, is to step off the

will be remembered for his failure to find something for his junior class

to do, and his success with the Far- adopted the above activities and will any event, however, the Innocents mers' Fair and the Cornhusker Coun- regard any interference with the become a discredited organization. tryman. Next year, as president of same by any other organizations as Their descent from the pedestal of the council, he will face the most opposed to the best interests of the glory, their fall from grace, should perplexing and important problem University." of his busy undergraduate activity

career.

The editor of The Nebraskan is graced.

resistible, sledge-hammer force.

We wish him success. The stu- betraying no confidence in publish- If the Innocents do not wish to dent council ought to be something ing this, and prints it because the elect according to the old six-seven more than a stepping stone to an last sentence is of vital importance balance, the schedule that we prehonorary society, which, to say the to every person interested in stuleast, is under a shadow. The coundent self-government. The blanket dict, it is open to them to destroy cil should be the most influential clause, "any other activities," fol- the balance. The "six" side might group on the campus. Membership lowed by such an arrogant claim as be given an extra man or two, in on it ought to be a greater honor the last paragraph, may help to ex- order to save the face of the society. plain the present decadence of the Yet, it is to be doubted that the than that in the Innocents. student council.

council. And the fourth-raters don't garchy, and think again. know what it's all about.

We are speaking in general terms, interesting. of course, and do not mean to charge any particular person with being other than a first-rater. Nearly all of the Innocents, council members, and outsiders are fine fellows personally. But when they get together have elections, become confused by pretty names, drink a little political hot-air, and lose their senses, they are even more ridiculous than a musical comedy drunkard.

One of the reasons why the Innocents, despite their advertised tendencies, retain an exalted position, is the power which they have successfully grabbed. A reliable authority has provided these extracts for publication in The Nebraskan from one To the Editor: of the society's documents:

with the advice and help of Brothers struction in any case. What can the To P. R. and Kwei Chen:

., the society went on record Innocents do? ing to take charge both now and in spite of all the revelations we have sity activities, as they have hereto- maintaining the seven-six balance. fore done:

*1. The freshman initiation (which, by the way, was inaugurated dents who desire the Innocents to be

again (to 11 are omittedthey are uninteresting). "12. AND ANY OTHER ACTI. preferential balloting system is a

ECUTIVE CAPACITY.

Insucents unanimously knowledge of their corruption. In 1.00

be hard, sudden, and complete. In any other decade, they would be dis-

"seven" would consent to such an But such is not the case. The Take the information for what it arrangement-probably they would Innocents are the goal of most really is worth, and draw such conclusions rather walk out and disrupt the orcompetent men, and several rather from these facts and the allegations ganization completely than to lose incompetent persons. The first- of O. V. B. as you think are war- their balance of power. On the other raters, to be sure, scorn both the ranted. If you say O. V. B.'s sug- hand, the "six" side might consent Innocents and the council. The sec- gestions can be ignored, read again to an eight-five, or nine-four balond-raters worship the Innocents, these extracts from the document of ance, but this is as unlikely as the The third-raters run for the student a self-perpetuating governmental oli- other. The organization probably would perish first. The situation is Ivy Day promises to be very, very critical, it must be confessed.

The alumni and faculty members might step in to force a change, but to what would they change? They might allow each faction to have seven men, but then we would witness the comic opera spectacle of each side maneuvering not to have the president, since the president only votes in case of a tie, and there never would be a tie and the one having the president would be in the minority. The alumni and the faculty members might devise a new "air-tight" scheme for selections, but they would have to outdo themselves. Furthermore, this would require time, and there is little enough times before Ivy Day. I trust that the Innocents see their way out of

O. V. B.

The Red Cockatoo

the future of the following univer. made, and select thirteen successors to show the degraded state of the

It seems to me that the only moral criticism of the play should be that by the student council, but taken an honorary society composed of re- of the moral purpose of it, for the away from it by the Innocents. when presentative men. They also prove, girl is not tragic; she is a comic part if they go ahead, that my statements of a comic sorority and university. have for the most part been true. The criticism of the goodness or had-They indicate that the "air-tight" ness of "The Red Cockatoo" would be whether or not the sorority is WITTES THAT MAY REGULARLY farce. They prove further that as shamed or praised justly. My im-COME BEFORE THE INNOCENTS an organization they have thes"pub. pression is that the comedy in the FOR CONSIDERATION IN AN EX. lie be damned" attitude, that they in- scenes of the sorority house and the tend to procede in spite of public professor's office is good satire. VIEGINIA READ.

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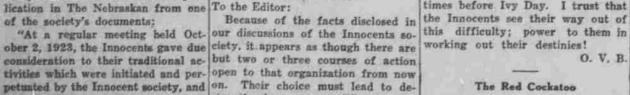
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The Dilemma



in their minutes as definitely intend- The Innocents can go ahead, in is cowardly, does that character hurt

sorority. If they do that, however, they flout themselves in the faces of all stu-