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The Daily Nebraskan rejoices in the news that the Student Council will reorganize under a revised constitution, and hopes that this may be the first step in the direction of putting student organizations on a fair, open, and legitimate basis.

We congratulate the members upon their decision, which is fully in accord with the constructive criticism that slipped into this column a few days ago, and urge that they make every possible effort to secure for the council the authority and power to which it is entitled.

The new council also showed good sense in deciding to drop the quarrel about the All-University committee. If the council is to effect a thorough revision of the undergraduate governmental system, it should begin at the top and pull corruption completely out by the roots, rather than worry around with inconsequential details.

This newspaper has ridiculed the Student Council as it has many other deserving organizations; but it has done so because such lampooning is preferable to fulsome flattery—it does the organization more good, and makes better reading. But The Nebraskan has always contended that the Student Council should be the strongest group on the campus, that all activities should center in the Council, and that membership should be the height of every activity worker's ambition.

The national fraternity officials from whom The Daily Nebraskan received letters regarding pledging and probation week practices were unanimous in their opposition to rough stuff and initiation stunts which interfere with school work; but there was considerable disagreement as to the relative merits of first semester, second-semester, and sophomore pledging.

The chief argument in favor of first-semester pledging was that four years are required to make a good fraternity man. That reminds one of "The Red Cockatoo." It would probably have taken a good many more than four years to make a good fraternity man out of Abraham Lincoln, or nearly any other great individual whom you might mention. And the argument that the time is needed in order to perfect "standardization" which will convince many people who question the desirability of such factory production of "good fraternity men" as takes place on all sides every year.

In respect to second-semester pledging, the most frequently repeated objection was that it would cause a decided financial burden by bringing more students into the fraternity house during the second semester than during the first. That is a legitimate and important matter, which the friends of second-semester pledging will find it hard to answer.

But there was no such claims in regard to sophomore pledging, which would permit the same number to live at the house all year. The only objection to sophomore pledging that was seriously raised, other than the "good fraternity man" talk, was that it would deprive the new students of the training and assistance which a fraternity can give while they are accustoming themselves to a new environment. Dormitories under proper supervision would be the answer to that argument.

It was pointed out, of course, that any system of delayed pledging was likely to be harder to enforce than the present less complex method. This would be especially true if pledging were done in the second semester. But if fraternity men could be made to see the desirability of the change, there should be no more "spiking" of freshmen under a sophomore pledging system than there is now of promising high-school students.

This newspaper concludes, on a basis of the survey made this semester, that:

1. The day of bothersome and objectionable probation week practices is about past, both the national leaders and the local Interfraternity council being opposed to its continuance.  
2. No change in the pledging system should be made until a na-

From The Freshman Scrapbook

ONLY FROGS

By George L. Jackson

Once upon a time a frog-pond was filled with fairly satisfied frogs. Then some of the larger and stronger ones, who did their croaking only in the twilight of evenings, got together and said to one another, "We don't believe that any frog should be permitted to croak at any time except at twilight." And they let it be known among the rushes and lily-pads that any frog who presumed to croak at other than the twilight hours would be severely dealt with.

Now in this pond there were numbers of frogs who had always croaked at any and all hours of the day, and who complained loudly at this injustice, insisting it was a frog's right to croak whenever he wanted to.

After several throaty individuals had been severely punished for permitting a few quavering croaks to escape them at high noon, some of the bolder ones gathered to themselves and said: "Let us hop over the long, long hill to the west of us where there is another pond, and where nothing but a few toads live. Perhaps there we can live in peace and croak whenever and wherever we wish."

So they set forth and after a long, dangerous, and very painful journey, they reached the shores of the new pond. Here they were welcomed by the toads and given nice, shady banks and pools, well filled with lily-pads and bugs, in which to live and rear their tad-poles.

Word was sent back to their friends in the old pond that there was a place where one could croak to his heart's content and where all frogs were born free and equal. This joyful news at the home pond caused great numbers of their dissatisfied

for freshmen and require that all first-year students live together in such dormitories.

In view of the announcement that "The Red Cockatoo" is to be repeated during the Round-up, we cannot refrain from publishing the sarcastic comment of an alumna:

"Your Daily Nebraskan and especially its editorial column have interested me keenly of late," she writes. "Of course since 'The Red Cockatoo' got shut up in the cage I won't have the nerve to go near

friends to start on the dangerous, toilsome journey across the big hill to the west, over which roamed snakes, ducks, horses, and other creatures who were dangerous to frogs."

For many years there was a constant stream of hopping frogs over the long dangerous hill. There were green frogs, brown frogs, yellow frogs, striped frogs, spotted frogs, frogs with very loud voices, and some who could hardly croak at all.

But a very wicked thing happened. Some lazy frogs went to a third pond and drove over hundreds of poor speckled toads and forced them to go out into the blazing sun and catch bugs for them while they rested in the shade of cool, mossy banks and did nothing at all.

Years and years have passed away. The new pond is now as full of frogs and tadpoles as the old one used to be. The children and grandchildren of the old adventurous frogs who underwent so many hardships in order that they might croak when they pleased are now fat and strong and feel very proud of themselves.

Some indeed have gathered together in groups and are saying to themselves: "We are superior frogs and because our grandparents came to this pond a long time ago. Furthermore, since we do our croaking only after midnight, we shall deal severely with anyone who presumes to croak at other hours. And not only that, but we shall deal severely with the descendants of those speckled toads whose grandparents our grandparents stole away from their homes."

And so the story ends. But are these proud and haughty frogs doing to all other frogs and toads as they would like to have all other frogs and toads do to them?

or enter the.....house. In fact I'm ashamed of my membership in that half-baked organization, because now all the world knows that I along with all of those sisters would have been gejuases had we not joined. It's hard on the world and a sad thought."

The Freshman Scrapbook goes on sale this week. It is truly a remarkable collection of surprisingly good literary work. We wish that we could have seen it earlier in the semester. This page could have been improved greatly by contributions from a few of the able young men and women whom The Scrapbook introduces to the University public.

The fable of the frogs by George L. Jackson is a better editorial than The Nebraskan has ever published. For that reason, we reprint it on this page today.

Other Opinions

An Innocent Defense

To the Editor:  
After talking with various students on the campus I have come to the conclusion that the attacks upon the Innocent society is entirely unwarranted.

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—not necessarily the greater part—admire the Innocents, not for any particular merit, but because they have been cunning enough to work their way in, by whatever means necessary.

That their activities are a constant source of amusement to at least 90 per cent of the university cannot be denied. Their runnings around and vast excitement over an approaching football game have caused many a chuckle, even among some of the August Thirteen themselves. Why should a humorous spectacle thus be taken away from the campus, and something having both dignity and virtue substituted therefor? Nay, a thousand times

may! Let them be allowed. Furthermore as a training course in what commonly passes as practical statesmanship, it is not to be excelled. But of that the least said the better. I only point out that it accustoms the more liberal element to defeat, which they must bear through life if they continue to be liberal. Whether or not it is a good thing I cannot say. I think it is. Messrs. Goar, Locke, Cox and Woodard, I believe, have learned to accept their fate with philosophic calm.

So, let them alone, Mr. Editor. Call off your hounds.  
L. E. A.

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32 in. Dress Gingham

Beautiful checks and plaids, good assortment of colorings, a yard

25c

Fasheen Prints

32 inches wide, washable colors, neat patterns, for women's and misses' wear, a yard

49c

Tissue Gingham

32 inches wide, large assortment, new patterns and wanted colors, a yard

29c

Printed Voile

40 inches wide, very neat, new patterns, assorted colors, a yard

49c

PLAIN AND POLKA DOT Voiles

36 and 40 inches wide, very new and stylish, select patterns and colors, a yard

59c

Rayon Dress Goods

Large table of new and durable qualities, colors fast, patterns desirable, a yard

89c

Silk Filled Crepe

36 inches wide, very neat patterns and good colorings for summertime wear, a yd.

89c

Fancy Rayons

A large table, assorted patterns and weaves beautiful patterns — and colorings — a yard

\$1.00

Plain Dress Voiles

40 inches wide, 25 most wanted colors, firm quality Voile, a yard

33c

Large Table Colored Suitings

36 inches wide, colors fast, good range of wanted shades, a yard

39c

Tub Silks

33 inches wide, colors washable, firm woven cloth for good service, a yard

88c

Silk Georgette Crepe

40 inches wide, firm quality, good range of colors, also white, a yard

1.95

Silk Chiffon Tafetta

36 inches wide, plain or changeable shades, very good assortment of colors, a yard

1.95

Wash Cloths

Blue or Pink, firm quality. Each \$1.00 a Dozen

10c

Bath Mats

Medium size, neat designs, good colors. Each

1.00

Rag Rugs

24x48 inch fancy borders, hit and miss weave. Each

89c

New Luncheon Sets

One cloth 51x51 inches, and 6 napkins 14x14 inch. Colors, blue, rose, gold and Hella. A set

2.50

Fancy Cretonne

36 inches wide, all new desirable patterns, good colors, a yard

27c

Cheese Cloth

For dusting and polishing, 36 inches wide. 5 yard packages, a pkg.

35c

Women's Silk Chiffon Hose

All the new wanted shades, sizes 8 1-2 to 10 1-2, very fine quality, all silk, lisle hem, May Drive Price, a pair

89c

Flock Dot Voiles

40 inches wide, neat patterns, good colors, permanent dot, a yard

29c

Silk Crepe de Chene

40 inches wide, large range of beautiful shades, also dark colors, a yard

1.79

Lingerie Cloths

36 and 40 inches wide, all dainty shades and white, many plain and fancy weaves, a yard, 89c and

49c

Foulard Prints

36 inches wide, firm quality, neat patterns, good patterns, a yard

1.69

Women's Fancy 'Kerchiefs

Only few dozen left, white and colors, plain and fancy styles. Each

9c

Women's Leather Purses

Pouch and under arm styles, in colors and black — many styles and shapes. Each

1.69

Women's Leather Purses

A very select assortment pouch and under arm style in assorted colors. Each

2.95

Women's Rayon Teddies

The last chance at May Drive Prices these may be had in peach, orchid or flesh, sizes medium. Each

1.00

Linen Table Pattern Cloths

2 yards square, all pure linen, an exceptional purchase, assorted patterns, all white. Each

4.95

Fancy Broadcloths

36 inches wide very neat patterns, good colorings, for summer wear, a yard.

49c

Flat Crepe

40 inches wide, firm quality, full range of colors, also black and white, a yard

2.38

Genuine Rajah Tub Silk

36 inches wide, 10 of the most wanted spring and summer shades, a yard

2.75

Women's New Neckwear

Collar Net Vests, lace and organza, neat styles. Each

1.00

Colored Rayon Bed Spreads

81x105 inch, very fine quality, in colors, rose, blue, gold and lavender, only a few left. Each

3.98

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New shapes, new styles, 12 rib, fancy handles, firm quality cloth covering, in colors and black. Each

3.98

Pure Linen Luncheon Napkins

Size 13x13 hemstitched white only extra value, dozen

3.95

Large White Turkish Towels

22x44 inch, double thread Terry, a very good value. Each

39c

Body Powder

Large can and large fluffy puff, a can

39c

Rayon Vests

Sizes 27 and 29, colors white, pink, peach and orchid special value. Each

79c

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