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A very interesting comment on our Opinions" column today. "S. M. W." writes in and suggests the practice The social life on the campus as a of "dutching dates", in other words matrimonial agency would tend to the women paying their share of the disappear as such, and might then expenses for the evening as well as merely supplement the academic work the men. We consider this a very unusual letter coming from a woman A real spirit of friendship and fellowor rather a group of women. That is ship might take the place of the prewhat bakes it worthwhile. If it had sent dating and its consequences, been written by a man it could be passed over easily by merely saying to pay her way she may choose her "Oh, he's just a tightwad."

It has been the custom for so long for men to foot the bill for the evening's entertainment (or afternoon in some cases) that it may jar the conventional attitudes of many persons to even suggest that women should share in the expense of a date pus on a higher plane. Is there any GREEK TOURNEY sons to even suggest that women as well as its pleasures. However, to receive more comments on this subject.

The recent criticism of the Arts and Science College by a group of students has received considerable comment in a late issue of The New Student. More than a half dozen other groups in various colleges have done about the same thing, the New Student tells us, and the same things as were brought out in the Nebraska elty has worn off. Quite often an- enter an intramural activity promoare to be found in most of the reports report.

in the University on the part of the students was sounded by Dr. H. B. Alexander in his speech at the World concerned are inhabited by people of Forum luncheon Wednesday noon. similar tastes, In a like manner, a As Dr. Alexander sees it, the student body is the main Body of the University, much more important than either the faculty or the administra-

right. In the final analysis, it is for man hazing is being questioned. It is the education of the young people of curious to note that the "small town the state that the University was colleges" that are still populated by founded and is maintained. It wasn't students akin in nature to the foundfounded so that a large number of ers of the custom have as yet no men and women could make a living thought of abandoning the practice. as instructors or as administrative It is only in the larger colleges that

That is a fact that we too often lose sight of. We students are likely to feel that the administration or Little stories about the the faculty is more important than we are when in reality the only real importance the other group has comes through the association with the student body. And the students are not the only ones who forget this relationship. Some faculty members and administrators seem to feel that they are rulers in a sense and we their subjects.

But the realization of the importance of the student body should not come in an assertion of our independence of the rest of the University, it should not result in the attitude that the rest of the University should "Go To". We should, through this realization, become more serious in our pursuit of an education. We should take more advantage of the opportunities offered us and get all that we can from the instruction which the University has provided for

A letter printed in "The Intercollegian" recently regarding the high cost of living is rather interesting by application to local conditions. It says in part "Convention demands that every student have a certain number of a particular make of suit each season, costing from forty-five to fifty dollars apiece. Most college men purchase ten or more new neckties every year and four or five pairs of these. One good overcost is not mongh; he must have a new top-

It is obvious, of course, that all his is not generally true at Nebras-is. It is true, however, that the writ-And much justification in the state-ment that "the average college man maintains and determed a standard of which is seven of what is nec-

Other Opinions

The Daily Nebraskan assumes no responsibility for the sentiments expressed by correspondents and reserves the right to exclude any communications whose publication may for any reason seem undesirable. In all cases the editor must know the identity of the contributor. "Dutching Dates"

In the social life on the campus should we give the men the privilege of paying the cash for an evening's entertainment, in return for which they, perhaps justly, demand something? Having paid the bill, the man considers that he has bought the right of his date's companionship; she is Neola Skala his for the evening. Se is under a definite obligation to him. What would happen if the girl paid her own way? Off-hand one might say that the college men have more money than the Club. women; however, a glance around the campus reveals evidence quite to the contrary.

If permitted to pay her own way, would not the girl go with the boy as she would with another girl, as a college friend having similar interests. social life appears in the "Other Both being equally interested, why should they not share the expense?

Incidentally if a girl has the right companions and even ask her boy friends for the company. Thus, at times the initiative in dating might be transferred. "Dutching dates" would make the

boys, would give the girls certain freedom and independence, and would put the social life of the camreason, other than custom, why the men should provide all the cash? We what others, including the men, have to say about it.

College Press

OUTGROWING THE RULES (Columbia Spectator.)

Time and again foreign customs have been introduced into a communconsiderably and finally revolted ticle. An appeal for more participation tom cannot be transplanted from one squad man of a sport in season shall those who have preceded them.

An institution fostered by American colleges is now being attacked. Dr. Alexander was undoubtedly The advisability of continuing freshhave attracted a cosmopolitan student body that resentment is growing Many of these students live at nome



Cleanliness (continued)

Food Quality Instalments 5 to 7 were devoted to the policy of Manager Harris of the Central Cafe in regard to cleanliness. We shall now touch somewhat on his attitude toward food quality.

Just as he insists on the most scrupulous cleanliness in everything about the cafe, so is he

thing about the cafe, so is he insistent that every article of food shall be the very best of its

food shall be the very best of its kind obtainable.

The extent to which Mr. Harris goes in this regard might be illustrated by the story Bill Nye told of the soft-boiled egg he ordered at a hotel. When he cut it open, he declared it almost asphyxiated him. He called the head waiter to lodge a complaint.

ed the hend waiter to lodge a complaint.

"Ah, I see, sir," and the head waiter, "that, sir, is a cooking egg and not an eating egg.

Whereupon Bill comments upon the angle food cake which might have been made from that "cooking egg."

As far as he can, Mr. Harris buys fresh country eggs; but in spite of everything he can do there will always be some eggs in a case which do not look exactly right when broken into the frying pan. These are invariably dumped into the garbage can.

hage can.

A friend said to him one day:

"Those eggs could used by your baker; they a mighty sight better than n y of the eggs used in bakeries."

"They aren't good enough to be used by the Central Cafe baker," he replied. And that settled that.

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Notices

Freshman Basketball
Coach Ernest E. Bearg has issued a call for freshman basketball candidates. Practices will be held every afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Collseum.

Journalism 185

Journalism 185 (History and Principles of Journalism) will meet for examination Thursday evening at 7 in U 106.

Theta Sigma Phi
Theta Sigma Phi will meet Thursday at Ellen Smith Hall at 5 o'clock.

Calendar

Friday, Dec. 17 Delta Sigma Lambda-House party Pi Kappa Phi-House party. Sigma Alpha Epsilon - Dinner dance-Lincoln.

Sigma Phi Epsilon - University tered.

Saturday, Dec. 18 Phi Delta Theta-Dinner house

Phi Kappa Psi-Formal-Lincoln. Sigma Chi-Dinner dance-Corn-

and have not the interest in the college that a resident would have. Some of these have already discarded freshman rules, many of them now experiencing the same difficulties as Columbia in forcing them upon students entirely dissimilar in nature with tions ago.

If the trouble with the whole situation is that Columbia has changed so in character that the spirit of the rules is now alien to the student nature, then the time has come to abolish the practice. There is absolutely no use in trying to preserve an instientertainments less expensive for the tution because it has come down to us from the veneralle past.

WILL COMMENCE

(Continued from Page One.) is entitled to. In addition to this, each team entering gets fifty points. Athletic Department Eligibility Rules The eligibility rule determined by the Athletic department is as follows: Article III

Section 1. All bona fide students ity only to disappear after the nov- of the University shall be eligible to cient practices have vanished because ted by the Department of Athletics the newer generation has changed except as provided later in this ar-

varsity coach involved before com- Soprano. petin gthe man. In the interest of varsity athletics, a varsity coach may Chorus. withhold any man or men from participating in intramural athletics.

Section 3. N men of the sport involved shall be barred and also men who have played in a varsity game (of the sport involved) during the current season.

Section 4. A student barred from Varsity athletics because of professionalism shall be barred from those branches of intramural athletics in which he has broken amateur regula-

Section 5. Letter men from other institutions having an enrollment of one thousand or more male students shall be barred from intramural competition in the same sport.

Section 6. In interclass contests, a student may represent only the class in which he is officially regis-

Section 7. A student shall not represent more than one organization in any one sport with the exception of interclass competition in which case a student who is already a member of an organization team will also be permitted to represent his class. After entering one contest with a given team a player may not transfer to another team in that sport. Any player violating this rule shall be barred from playing on any team in the particular sport that season.

Section 8. Each team shall file in those who established them genera- the Athletic office a list of their players before their first scheduled game. Only those players listed shall be permitted to play with that team during the season.

Section 9. A team shall forfeit any contest in which they use an ineligible player.

CHORUS GIVES "THE MESSIAH"

(Continued from Page One.) the field and Lo! The Angel of the AFTER HOLIDAYS the field and Lo? The Angel of the gel said unto them, Fear not and suddenly there was with the angel a

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or his organization shall consult the multitude of the Heavenly Host"-

"Glory to God in the Highest"-

"Then shall the eyes of the blind be opened," "He shall feed his

flock"-Contralto. "Come unto Him all ye that labor" -Soprano.

The Passion

"Behold the Lamb of God"-"He was despised and rejected of

men"-Contralto. "Surely He hath borne our griefs' Chorus

rebuke hath broken His

"Behold and see if there be any orrow like unto His sorrow."

"He was cut off out of the land of the living".

"But Thou didst not leave His soul in Hell"-Tenor. "Lift up your heads, O ye gates'

-Chorus. The Resurrection

"I knew that my Redeemer liveth' -Soprano

"Since by man came death". "By man came also the Resurrec

"For as in Adam all die". "Even so in Christ shall all be Society for Experimental Biology and made alive."-Quartet and Chorus. "Behold! I tell you a mystery The

Trumpet shall sound"-Bass. potent reigneth."-Chorus.

Students at Oregon Agricultural "Hallelujah! The Lord God Omni- College roller skate to classes, to town and even to dances.

Medicine.

Articles by Pharmacy

Instructor Published

Chas. L. Wible, assistant-professor

in the Department of Pharmacy, has

recently published two articles in

pharmaceutical journals. The titles

of these articles are; "A Comparison

of the methods of Digitalis Stand.

ardization" and "Production by Digi-

talis of the T-wave Changes Similar

to those of Coronary Ocelusion." The

former article was published in the

American Journal of Pharmacy and

the latter in the Proceedings of the

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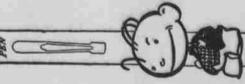
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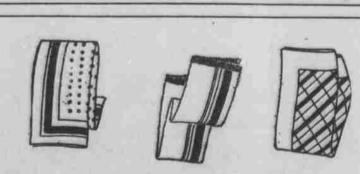
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