## The Daily Nebraskan

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1927.

### COMMON SENSE

The sororities through the Pan-Hellenic association voted yesterday to have only one downtown party a year hereafter.

This custom comes spontaneously as a result of some deliberation, and shows that the young women of this University have been alive to the problems about them, are willing to accept responsibility, and are capable of solving their own problems without the intervention of the faculty.

This action is also indicative of the inherent sound character of our student body.

The campus was heading at a faster and faster gait to a higher-geared social whirl with all its accompanying train of added expense and distraction from the real purposes of a college education.

These young women sensed the danger. They applied the same remedy their mothers of another generation would have applied. They decided

it was time to call a halt and retrench. In so doing they showed to the world that Nebraska and neighboring states still produce women who are not only beautiful and attractive, but who also have a

large measure of good old common sense. Fraternities, it's your turn next. What will be

We long for the day when the word "collegiate" will cease to be the "open sesame" for selling clothing to the high school boys.

### OPEN HOUSE

The Pan-Hellenic association voted also to discontinue the old custom of open houses, those Sunday afternoons in the fall of the year when sororities held forth in old-fashioned hospitality to all the fraternities.

The reason given for the change is that the growing size of the student body with the accompaning increase in number of fraternities has made it practically impossible to continue the custom on the same footing as when it was started years ago when there were few fraternities and still fewer sororities.

The dropping of this old tradition in campus social life is another of the penalties the University is paying for its expansion in size.

Many years ago this custom of open houses was stablished tradition in the social life of many cities. As these cities grew in size, and more especially as modern means of transportation and communication supplanted the old, the custom gradually disappeared. The University has probably been one of the last strong-

In a way it is rather saddening to contemplate that this custom is to be discontinued.

There was much abuse of it. It was probably tiring at times for the poor sorority girls who had to stand in line and shake hands with countless boys. It was prbably also tiring at times for the boys as they had to wait in line. No doubt many a queer name was given by both the boys and girls as their shook hands and introduced themselves.

But there was a flavor of hospitality and good feeling about the institution that somehow endeared it

to many students.

At the time of year when old acquaintances were being renewed, these open houses afforded a pleasant opportunity to see old friends, and besides give the boys and girls an opportunity to see the new pledges of the various chapters. And then not to be forgotten, the institution fos

tered in great measure a feeling of solidarity among the fraternity men and sorority women of the University. It was the one time of the year when they were actually all on somewhat of an equal footing. It is rather saddening to contemplate that this

genial and hospitable old custom is giving way before the inevitable metropolitanism of a great modern uni-

In order to secure maximum attendance at class meeting the president of the senior class at the University of North Dakota recently inaugurated the plan of making each class meeting an informal dance.

### THOSE VARSITY DANCES

For the past few days the issue of Varsity dances has been talked about from one corner of the campus to the other. But this year, contrary to others, there is a tone of optimism and encouragement in the talk. It is not to be denied that the Varsity parties of this year have been much more successful and on a higher plane than those of recent years. The committee is to be congratulated for the efforts they have put forth in the right direction.

From all apparent indications it seems that the Varsity dances are ascending to a higher plane in student life. They have been imbued this year with at least the beginning of student democracy. The committee has sought and gained the support of the Student Council. Rulings have been passed to prohibit fraternity parties on the nights of the all-University

But with the success that has been slowly coming to the parties of this year, the thought of future years comes. Now that the present committee has got started in the proper direction for the improving of the parties, a good portion of the student body is looking with interest towards the appointments of the members who will serve next year. Will this year's members select their successors from the viewpoint of their ability only? It is hoped that the committee this year will name a student management for next year that will represent the best ability on the campus. Only through hard efforts and the utilization of the most worthy of students will the Varsity dances reach the objective that is just coming into sight of the com-

mittee of the present time. With the interest that has attended the Varsity party issue throughout the present school year, the committee is in a position to perpetuate itself on ever higher levels on the campus. It is more or less at the rurning point now; one road leads to the old mediocrity,

the other to the desired attainment of successful student "mixers", and perhaps an ultimate "democratic student body." It is to be hoped that the hand of level judgment guides the present committee in their selection of next year's committee.

### THE PRAIRIE SCHOONER

John G. Neihardt, poet laurente of Nebraska, is a new member of the advisory board of the Prairie To the Editor: Schooner.

To have a man of such literary attainments consent to link his name with a student literary venture, is a compliment indeed to its high quality.

The students and faculty members who have made I agree, possible this new publication are at present assembling material for the next issue.

result of classroom work. Some of it will be the private forth by the orator seem so futile, such when the people leave their work of students under the personal encouragment of At any rate those who attended the places, flock to the college confecinspiring faculty members. A part of it will also come exercises last year will be able to reunsolicited from students in general.

charge of the Prairie Schooner wish to extend a hearty crowd moved about and many of the speaker, should the tradition be arm of welcome. Manuscripts may be submitted either them deserted to other parts to await continued, and if so, why? personally to those in charge or mailed to the Prairie the next part of the program. Schooner at Station A.

Students of the University are hardly aware that prepared a most worthy speech but in the Prairie Schooner they have the beginnings of a I am unable to see how this tradition real student literary magazine. Much of its success "brought the college or university will depend not only on the response to the call for sub- nearer to the students" as S. C. sugscriptions, but also on the response to the call for con-

The Rag Man believes the originator of the "huddle system got his inspiration from the mob in front of Social Science.

Last fall it was easier to take a course next semester than to study then.

## In Other Columns

amusing, but beneath these comic aspects lies a bitter attempt to listen to a lengthy address of alumni on the Pacific coast. It will sity of Oklaho skeleton of tragedy.

the Gateway district was struck by an automobile. The ested, is most impossible for him to | Especially featured will be short horrified driver of the car slid to a stop, and rushed hear? However if the speech were to greetings by a number of the memback to see his victim. He did what he could to make be shortened to say, fifteen minutes, bers of the faculty who have been of all alminithe poor fellow comfortable, and notified a policeman and strong powered microphones connected with the University for of the university of the accident.

While the policeman was waiting for the ambu- sible for all to hear, the oration lance to come, he thought he would try to acquire some might be more cordially received. At the country have notified Harold F. information from the victim. Mingled with the moans any rate the tradition can stand Holtz, alumni secretary, that they which the unfortunate man uttered were mumbled some working over for in the present will listen in as groups. Many of words in a steady stream. The policeman bent over state it is certainly boresome. the prostrate body, the better to distinguish his words, expecting to hear a dying request to care for his orphan daughter, or to dispose of his estate. Imagine the surprise of the officer when he heard the mortally injured To the Editor: man say, "Where's my hat?"

The missing hat was found, and the dying man ceased moaning.

Man has often been characterized as a creature filling the order of Ivy Day orator 15 has been given over the radio of habit. What better instance could be found of the without bringing disgrace to the of- so that alumni in all parts of the truth of this statement? The eternal process of robing fice, but the man (or woman) who is country can participate. Following is and disrobing has made man the slave of convention, most capable of fulfilling the posi- the complete program to be broad-The injured man's first thought was not of himself, tion? It is often that the most cap-cast this year: The injured man's first thought was not of himself, but of his hat; life did not matter to him, but the loss of his hat was of paramount importance. In its way this little episode is food for the psychologist.

\*\*Rot to \*\*10 p. m.—Dean E. A. Burnett, acting chancellor.\*\*

\*\*Gis to \*\*10 p. m.—Dean E. A. Burnett, acting chancellor.\*\*

\*\*Control of the psychologist of the psychologist.\*\*

\*\*Initial the most cap and the most cap an

salesmen with a technical background, research men, and men for positions of executive leadership, pro- the situation, he knows, and everyfessors have been almost universally amazed to find one else knows, that such is the case; that these men from industry were not confining their therefore he does not file. selection to the small group of men who had made exceptional scholastic records.

This is the opinion of Kendal Weisiger, head of the personnel department of the Southern Bell Tele-This is the opinion of Kendal Weisiger, head of phon Co., Atlanta, Go., in which he is joined by the As simple as it can be. By referring dean of the college of Engineering of Auburn Polytechdean of the college of Engineering of Auburn Polytech-nic Institute. At a convocation at Auburn, Mr. Weis-tant to judge of their merits, instead iger made the following points:

while many of these men from industry have, as their is incompetent to judge. This is the average in scholarship, they are more particularly confirst requirement, the performance of better than the cerned with the personality of the student than they why the method should not work as are with his scholastic rating.

much interested in the extra-curricula activities of the who dislikes to see the traditions of Just why then, are these men from industry so student? Why is it that they want to know about the Nebraska—and S. C. is right, there student's health, his experience in financing himself are few enough of them-eliminated through college, his connection with social, religious, one by one until there is nothing left military and athletic activities, and his occupatoinal of the whole that is recognizable. Ivy experience before coming to college, during vacations Day is one of the most precious memand after college hours?

the student's future performance on the basis of his memory is as precious to many past accomplishments, and that application, and leader- alumni. Shall we so alter the day that ship, and ability to get along with fellow students, and when they come back they shall not with college authorities are all to be taken as indica- be able to recognize the day as their tions that the student will readily translate these re- own? lationships in college to similar relations in the business

Let us suppose that the university were to install a thorough-going personal office; what sort of standards would it be likely to set up as basis upon which to judge the personality of the student? There are nine groupings of more or less attributes, that are generally conceded as being of importance in connection with the rating of personality, and that may be considered as constituting a rating scale by which the personality of college men may be roughly judged.

1. Physical vigor, health and freedom from im-

2. Appearance, attractiveness, bearing, approach and care of the person.

Industry, earnestness and application to duties. Judgment, clear thinking, and adaptability.

Initiative, resourcefulness and enterprise. Ability to command the respect and loyalty of

others. 7. Reliability and sense of honor.

Ideals of service, unselfishness. Technical ability in line with the subject of spec-Physical vigor furnishes much of the stuff that

aggressive character is based upon-courage, stamina, self confidence. Appearance, bearing and approach all indicate character to the keen observer-the external being but the reflection of the internal.

Industry, earnestness and application to duty are all character traits. The man who works diligently at something worthwhile, whether with his hands or with his head, is following nature's plan and is playing his part in the great game of life.

Our reactions to various situations are based upon habits, and insofar as good habits may have been inculcated in youth, just so far may one's traits of character be expected to manifest themselves.

But we should not rest upon such a conclusion Character can be developed and reshaped in the light of better and broader knowledge of what is ethically and what is socially acceptable.

## The Campus Pulse

call that when this part of the pro- of the morning. It is to this last class of contributors that those in gram was announced the bulk of the When such disrespect is shown to

The Ivy Day Orator, it is true, had gests in his letter of Wednesday, S. C. also speaks of the courage to file for this office, I heartily agree with him; it takes courage to file for this University of Nebraska Will OKLAHOMA ALUMNI office indeed, nerve, and a lot of other things, including ignorance of the crowd's attitude towards this tra-

I certainly do not want to imply that I believe Nebraskan traditions should be abolished. Nevertheless I celebrate its fifty-eighth birthday do think that some made so many with a five-hour radio program the The other evening one of the derelicts frequenting knowledge which, even if he is inter-studio over KFAB (340.7), were to be installed to make it pos- many years.

Would it not be possible to procure an Ivy Day orator by some While scholarship is not to be discounted, and of refering them to a public which

This is a mere suggestion from one ories that I shall carry away from The answer is that they are endeavoring to predict Nebraska. I do not doubt that this

election,-not a man capable of ful- or charter-day program on February The Minnesota Daily

Personality Rated Above Scholarship

When representatives of industry come to colleges in search of graduates to become future engineers, salesmen with a technical background, research men, him through an election of the psychologist.

Inability, but by the knowledge that he could not be elected. He could not be elected. He could not be elected. He could not be elected, perhaps because he is not well enough known on the campus; perhaps because he has not the backing of some organization to carry salesmen with a technical background, research men, him through an election of the psychologist.

| Mability, but by the knowledge that he could not be elected. He could not be elected. He could not be elected, perhaps because he is not well enough known on the campus; perhaps because he has not the backing of some organization to carry salesmen. him through an election. If this is

M. L. F.

To the Editor:

Nebraskan regarding the Ivy Day opinion that the Ivy Day Orator, the Orator expresses opinions with which position for which candidates are now filing, is one which has lost its Perhaps it is discourtesy of the usefulness and interest. While we crowd that attends the Ivy Day exer- love to cling to the traditions, we Much of the work published will probably be the cises which makes the effort put wonder if it is advisable to continue

# PARTY PLANNED

Celebrate Founding With Five-Hour Broadcast

PROGRAM FEBRUARY 15

The University of Nebraska will years ago could stand a little revis- evening of February 15. Beginning ion. As this tradition stands I think at 8:05, the program will continue H. Cloyd, for the new tight years The irony of life, in its manifestations, is at times it should be abolished. Who wants to until 2 in the morning for the benefit executive secretary of the Univeron a subject remote from his general be broadcast from the University tendered his

Alumni Interested

David Butler on February 15, 1869. How is it possible to select, by For the last five years the birthday

Learn to

In Classy Studio

Guarantee's to teach you in six lessons. Toddle and all late steps. Reductions to students.

### **GET YOUR**

DRUGS, STATIONERY, BOX CANDY AND SODAS AT

illers' harmacy

B. M.'s article in Tuesday's Daily Many students have expressed the

them will hold banquets and "Ne- Cloyd stated that he expected to braska rallies" before the program begins. The bill chartering the University of Nebraska was signed by Governor

DANCE

Luella G. Williams

Call for appointment. 1220 D St.

rescription B4423 16 & 0

Prof. Laurence Fossler,

9:40 to 9:40—Verne Henge, 98, presedent alumni association.
9:45 to 9:50—Prof. E. H. Barbaur.
9:50 to 10:00—Leota Combs. noprano.
10:00 to 10:05—Mr. S. W. Perin.
10:05 to 10:20—The Music Box Quartette: Helen Williams, Dorothy Patterson.
Hert Ellsworth, Kenneth Loder.
10:20 to 10:25—Prof. R. J. Peol. '07.
10:23 to 10:30—Prof. G. O. Virtue.
10:10 to 10:40—Elizabeth M. Tierney, '25
Plano.

Plano. 10:40 to 10:45-Miss Marguerite McPhee

10:45 to 10:59—Dean R. A. Lyman, '97. 10:50 to 11:05—Dramatic art dept., one

at play.

at play.

11:05 to 11:18—Dean O. J. Ferguson, '03.

11:10 to 11:15—Miss Laura Pfeiffer, '07.

11:15 to 11:30—Hrass Quartetie: Don.

C. Berry, Vernon Farbes, Luther Andrews,
'24 and Gibert DeLong.

11:30 to 11:35—Miss Margaret Fedde '14

11:35 to 11:40—Dean W. E. Sealock

11:40 to 11:50—Mrs Hazel B Nobaver.

11:55 to 11:55—Regent W. P. Warner,
President of the Board.
11:55 to 12:00—Prof. C. A. Robbins.
11:55 to 12:00—Prof. P. H. Frye.
12:15 to 12:15—Prof. P. H. Frye.
12:15 to 12:25—Prof. R. D. Scott, '10.
12:25 to 12:25—Fifteen minutes of fun.
Ray Rameay.
12:35 to 12:45—Glee Club under Direction of Herman Decker.

(Continued from Page One.)

(co-operation between employers and employees, diffusion of ownership, the idea of service, and the power to tax. Admitting that he was not a rection of Herman Decker.

12:35 to 12:45—Glee Club under Disection of Herman Docker.
12:48 to 12:48—Announcements,
12:48 to 1:00—J. D. Hill, piano.
1:00 to 1:10—William Damme, bass.
1:10 to 1:29—Osmond V. Teat, plano.
1:20 to 1:36—Uni. Boys' Quartette: Howard Vescelius, Paul Morrow, Paul Pence,
Wm. Damme, Chas. Pierpont, piano.
1:35 to 1:48—R. O. T. C. Basd.
1:45 to 1:48—Announcements.
1:48 to 2:00—R. O. T. C. Band, signing off with "The Cornhusker."

# HEAD LEAVES POST

R. H. Cloyd, Eight Years Executive Secretary of Association, Hands In Resignation

Norman, Feb. 9 .- (Special)-R. n, has effective September 7 ed here

Cloyd's resignation was presented to the executive board of the group which met in Oklahoma City Sunspend next year completing work toward a degree in the school of law

### Have You Noticed

That unsightly complexion and uncut hair never accompany a man on the road to success in the good old U. S. A.

Liberty Barber Shop E. A. Ward, Lib. Th. Bldg.

Candy Drinks At

LITTLE

SUNSHINE LUNCH 1227 R 1st Door East of Temple

here, and would then enter law prac-9:35 to 9:35—Prof. Lagrence Forms ... here, and would to 9:35 to 9:40—Chas B. Righter, Jr., violin. tice in the state. 9:40 to 9:45—Verne Hedge, '03, presi-

At the meeting Sunday, Cloyd requested and was granted a leave of absence from March 1 to July 1. He will have charge of the work of the association during the remainder of February and during July and Aug.

So far as is known here, no steps have been taken to name a successor.

## **OUST CAPITALISM**

prophet, the speaker explained that he believed capitalism would continue but in a changing form just as it has always been changing.

Prison Statistics

One out of every 200 persons in the United States is put in jail or prison every year, according to J. L. Gillin, University of Wisconsin pen-

Talks of eating at the



You, we shall assume, are moderate eater at Breakfast, either because of your pocket-book or your appetite. You enbook or your appetite. ter the Central Cafe (1325 P Street) and occupy a seat at counter or table, whichever suits you best. A waiter hands you the menu, brings you a "set up", consisting of a glass of water and two pieces of but-When your order is given you are then supplied with the necessary knife, fork, spoon,

The entire reverse side of the menu card is devoted to Breakfast Combinations and A La Carte Breakfasts.

There are eight Combination Breakfasts. They are ordered by number and not by the items they comprise. Eeach combination includes your choice of Coffee or Milk; the price is 25 cents and no substitution is allowed, although some variations may be made. For example Combination Breakfast No. 1 gives you one Egg, any style of cooking; two pieces of Bacon; two pieces of

ter; and your choice of Coffee or Milk. The price is 25 cents. But in lieu of the Toast you may have three Wheat or Buckwheat Cakes; and cost will be 30 cents. Or you may have Waffles instead of the Toast and the cost will be 40 cents. Combination Breakfast No. 2 has the same as No. 1, except

Toast with two pieces of But-

place of the two slices of Bacon. And it may be varied by order-ing Cakes or Waffles instead of the Toast. Combination Breakfast No. 3 contains two Eggs, any style, in-stead of the Egg and meat, And may be varied same as the preceding.

1325 P

that one piece of Ham takes the

Flowers-

Cut flowers of all kinds, roses, carnations, sweet peas, etc. Potted plants fresh each day. Corsages for the students in the latest designs and

colors \$1.50 to \$5.00 mad in any design at no extra

Fine Candies Cut Flowers

Successor to Bruces

Luncheonettes

B-3214

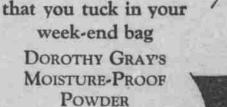
charge.

Oscar Enslow, Florist

Phone B-1540

B-3214

Store News



soft texture, resists dampness. Six shades. White, flesh, peach, rachel, natural, cream, tan. \$1.50

MOISTURE-PROOF ROUGE

blonde, brunette, and tangerine. Compacts \$1.00; liquid \$1.25 Ask at Toilet Goods Department

for Dorothy Gray's Book

The Regal Direct University Service On Display By Mr. "Cush" Stryker PHI DELTA THETA HOUSE

## The New Heavyweight Champion from Coast to Coast THIS new Winterweight Oxford is a recognized Champion in the Heavyweight Class. It has Speed, Strength and Style for any kind of foot work in all kinds of Weather. The upper leather is Tan Norwegian Calfskin with heavy harness stitching. A soft, broad toe and brass eyelets. The bottom has full double soles, a double deck storm welt, and solid leather heel. The New "RESCO" Fitting Service used e