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## A TEST OF THE COUNCIL

If the Student Council plays fair this afternoon in its selection of the new members of the Varsity Dance committee, a successful year for All-University dances will be the outcome.

Only one hindrance continually stood in the progress of last year's Varsity Dances, and that was the method of selection. It became more of a tradition for a fraternity to keep a man on the committee than to select talent for such a responsible position.

Finally after a miserable season the self-perpetuating committee was abolished, and now the Student Council has complete power in the selection of a new

If a capable committee is picked, there is no reason why Varsity Dances can not come to their rightful place on this campus. The University authorities are behind the committee in their ruling forbidding Greekletter parties the evenings of Varsity Dances. And fraternities, sororities, and the whole school will back the committee this year if they give "value received."

committee This can be done in only one way-throw De Coverley. politics to the wind, consider the men and women for what they have done in the past, and for their future possibilities. Whether politics can be overlooked is a matter of wornout debate. The Daily Nebraskan makes no predictions, but hopes for the best, and promises the worst, if its hopes are wrong.

### WELCOME

Many a smile crosses many a face as students begin to see the Monocle club rise from the dust of the ages. To the underclassman the Monocle club means nothing, but when the seniors of today were the freshmen of yesterday, "Olympian Stuff" made its appearance twice a week, and the members of the Monocle club had tea at three in the afternoon. (And should it happen that a member of said Monocle club took you to tea-you had tea.)

The Monocle club did not attempt to govern the did it assist in subscription campaigns. If it had an art it was the art of conversation which has been nearly extinct since the day of Dr. Johnson; the art of fencing with words. A club, indeed, where the roll was never called; where the members never paid twenty-five cents for missing a meeting and thought it worth the price. The minutes were never read or the business of the day recorded.

But in this day of so much expended energy for the uplift of others who in turn expend energy in uplifting the first uplifters, the mere existance of a club or organization whose purpose does not extend beyond the uplift of its own members, is encouraging.

# WE SEE THE LIGHT

The Daily Kansan, official paper of the University of Kansas, has published a comment upon the editorial policy of The Daily Nebraskan which greatly relieves the editorial writers of this paper. It we least shows that someone is reading the editorials, for the following comment appeared as a news story on page 1 of the first mentioned publication.

New Policy at Nebraska

University Publication Presents Unusual Platform

The Daily Nebraskan, official paper of the University of Nebraska, is opening its school year by presenting a policy of no policy.

It is making no promises and is pledging no aid in overcoming any of the evils of campus life. While in the past, the custom has been to outline an intricate plan, in general, the editors think that the policies have been evaded during the rest of the year.

Instead of this plan, it is now introducing a column in which students themselves r.sy express their views and perhaps take a more vital interest in reform.

The opening contribution to this column was a wall from a "not too ignorant" freshman, concerning the activities of rush week.

Although neither fair nor foul comment is made concerning this paper's policy, the implication seems to be that the Kansas editor is waiting to see the outcome of such an undertaking.

So far, it might be said, that the students have been overflowing their part of the paper, "The Soap Box." Many opinions which are not of immediate importance have been filed away to be dug out as time and space permit.

Evidently students are interested in collegiate problems. The strong-minded individual who writes "The Spectator" believes the majority of students are not "intellectually dead", and we agree with him. If contributions to "The Soap Box" continue to roll in as they have thus far, we will write the editor of the Kansas paper that our "no policy" policy is successful.

# OUR ATHLETIC ALPHABET

color adorn the sweaters of Nebraska's first-year men. not to attempt production of Shakespeare or Sheridan They stand for honors won in the past; honors of which on the night of the Military Ball,

practically all illustrations

"The Eye-Opener", the first Aw-

AWGWAN DRIVE

their owners may be justly proud; but-they are out

of place on the University of Nebraska campus Here an "N" is the only letter. It is the reward of labor in Nebraska's cause, an honor dearly won. Nebraska tradition decrees that her glory shall not be dimmed by the presence of lesser letters. Each year some of these high school letters put in an appearance, but they disappear in the first few weeks, their owners seemingly conscious of their incongruity.

The N club, composed of Nebraska men who have won their "N", is authorized to enforce this tradition, and to prosecute offenders who persist in violating the custom when ignorance is no longer an excuse. Prosecution has not been necessary in the last few years, nor will it be necessary in the future, for Nebraska spirit grows swiftly, surely, in the hearts of freshmen

#### FRESHMAN LAMENT

An anonymously penned gem of poetry was found on the bulletin board of the Nebraskan offices yesterday afternoon. Although the writers of this column could see nothing outstanding about the work, a member of The Monocle club saw the poetry and explained that it was very good. Evidently too good to be appreciated by mere journalists.

The thoughts in this poetic freshman's head, however, probably reflect the feeling of the class of 1931, so we are presenting what the member of the Monocle club assured us was good poetry, for your approval:

I'm a freshman very green At about a mile I can be seen Under my kidsized cap so green With its red hot button "mean."

Now I don't much like the scheme The colors by any means

But they've got to be worn it seems 'Till at the Olympics the Sophs are cleaned. By a freshman.

### THE SPECTATOR

It being Bad Form in our day to issue one's own pamphlet (consider what occurred when a Mr. Jensen last year came out in Print), I have been fortunate eaough to secure Space in the Editorial Columns of this Publication, for the results of my Observations as a Spectator. I must thank the Editor for allowing me to remain anonymous, which is without doubt an Advantage, although it is not unanimously approved among Men.

I know of no easier Way to conceive a Topic fit Worcester, "we all have good memfor discourse than to have my Readers suggest one, ories, and they will hold for us whatand it is therefore with Pleasure that I reprint the follower items we consider to be of im-But first, the Student Council must pick a capable lowing Communication from my good Friend, Sir Roger portance. They will keep up their

Sir.

It has occurred to me more than once that the Condition of our Drama is at a low tide, when I bethink me that one pays the Price of Patient Waiting when he is treated to the Luxurious Repast of true Drama on any of the Stages in this Town or Vicinity. But well do I realize that my Private Worries can not improve the Matter, and therefore I write to you, who are so well Enscenced in the Public Press, with the Humble Request that you discuss in your thorough Style this present Condition of the Drama. Such would be a great Favour to,

Sir.

Employment Found

Employment by "V"

Sir, Your most humble servant, Sir Roger de Coverley.

It is true that I have often ruminated upon this Matter, and indeed I was but lately called upon to re- which is held in conjunction with this new my Speculations when an Announcement was made Bureau. Members of the organizaof the Repertory for those Players who perform at tion sacrificed from two to three days be Temple Theatre.

Now it is not my Object to find Fault with these search of employment. The results Players, for it is well known that their Acting is of of this drive placed many students in the best and their Presentations on the whole measure permanent jobs. to a high Mark. My purpose is merely to Inquire, why we do not have more of the old. Tried and True, Drama. student employment be phoned to it. I observe that in the Announcement of the Players It encourages the student who is in much attention is paid to the fact that the Plays dire need of financial aid to make for this Year are the best of Broadway's productions, application, but it attempts to disand in the whole Repertory there is only one Name courage the practice that some studto hearten my Soul; and that is Hamlet.

What I want to impress upon my Readers is this, that in the Town there are two very active Theatres for luxuries. \* struggling against each other to present the best of Broadway's productions, and it is safe to say that we Spectators can be very well served in this respect by them. The Question arises, then, why the Temple Theatre does not confine itself to the more "classical" of Productions. Surely it were a sad Commentary on our Community if it be adduced that there is no adequate Audience for Sheridan, Goldsmith, Shakespeare, Miss Appleby Speaks on "Hopes for Marlowe, Beaumont or Fletcher. I have observed that Age ofttimes is a good Criterion of Value, and it occurs to me that the Temple Theatre might very well present, and with the most Auspicious of Results too, the good old Productions that have stood the Test of topic of the short talk given by Miss

To be sure, I suppose the great Plays are more College of Agricultural Y. W. C. A. difficult to produce, but then this is a weak argument held, Tuesday noon on the Agriculto advance, for it only casts Doubt upon the ability of the Players. Now I for one was a Spectator at the Performance of The Merchant of Venice last Year, and I am happy to say, that while there were several obvious Flaws, the Presentation was on the whole worthy of being called Excellent. And again, there was the Presentation of Cyrano de Bergerac, by such a comparatively untrained Group as the Dramatic Club. Now this was a good Play, and although one must Confess that its Production was full of Faults and quite inferior to the Polished Performance of the "Broadway attractions," still, I will maintain the Position, that a poor performance of Cyrano is better than a good performance of The Gold-Diggers, or The Spit-Fire.

My sense of Fairness compels me to admit the Possibility of a lack of Appreciation for such Plays whose merits I have been expounding. I recall that in 1924 a Fritz Lieber, then the only Shakespearean actor on the American Stage, appeared on a Local Stage, in a full and complete Presentation of Shakespeare. There was but a handful of People in the Audience, and Mr. Lieber himself remarked upon the Lack of Interest in his Production, especially in a University Town. The Cause was found in the Fact that on the night Mr. Lieber appeared, the annual Military Ball was in full and gala sway; hence the Absence of an Audience at the Presentation of Shakespeare,

Therefore I should advise the University Players, All the letters of the alphabet in every size and if by some remote Chance they should take my advice,

# humor magazine may also be placed in the Awgwan office.

STARTS TODAY PLAYERS MA (Continued from Page 1) g manifested in this year's Aw-

(Continued from Page 1) gern to be letted this goes, is the the Shakespearian classic, "Hamlet." hands of the engraver and a consid- Ticket sales are progressing well, 'falling in love,' and should one hear ble supply of written copy al-according to Mr. Ramsay, but good as often 'falling in friendship.' Col-dy in the hands of the printer, seats are still pientiful. A feature of lege days are unequaled in wealth of he first issue is well on its way. interest to students is the program friendship. The Big Sisters should Arrangements for sale of Awgwan or special matinees to be given for try to fashion themselves in such a

# LEE TALKS BEFORE VESPER SERVICES

CHANGE PLANS (Continued from Page 1) We formed a wonderful friendship which we renewed again after a lapse of twenty years.

"One often hears the expression ptions should be made with students only, on Friday afternoons. way as to be a wonderful example or and F. Childs at the business office Season tickets for these notinees an ideal for their little sisters.

of the Awguan in the basement of cost \$2.75 for eight plays. All seats stand that a big sister is a helpful

# Notices

Girl's Commercial Club Girl's Commercial Club will hold piedg-ing service Wednesday at 5 P. M. at Ellen Smith Hall. All old members urged to be

Alpha Kappa Psi meeting will be held Thursday at 7:00 P. M. in the Commercial Club room,

Upsilon house.

Campus League of Women Voters

Meeting of the Campus League of Women Voters, Wednesday at 7:15 in Ellen
Smith Hall.

Smith Hall.

Xi Delta
There will be a meeting of Xi Delta at 7 o'clock this evening in Ellen Smith hall.

Catholic Student's Club
The annual Knights of Columbus reception for all Catholic Students in the University will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Friday evening, at 8:30 P. M.

P. M.

Czech Students

An entertainment will be given by the Klub for Czech students and friends. Freehmen are cordially invited for a good time, Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Room 204 Temple Bldg.

Student Council

Special meeting of Student Council, today

Special meeting of Student Council, today at 5 o'clock, Room 204 in the Temple.

friend but not one to carry the freshman's burdens. As Stevenson Using Electricity on Nebraska Farms," E. E. Brackett, Professor of Agriculsaid, 'One must be friends with oneself."

Miss Ruth Barker was in charge of the meeting.

# Memory Will Work If You Work It

(Continued from Page 1) be of some value to him.

"To summarize," ended Doctor efficiency to green old age, and finally although they are already good memories, they can be made even

# For Students by "Y"

(Continued from Page 1) of their time to canvass the city in

The Bureau asks that all needs for ents have of securing employment when the money earned will be used

# AGRICULTURAL Y.W HEARS SECRETARY

New Students;" Dorothy McCoy Handles Meeting'

"Hopes for New Students" was the Erma Appleby at the meeting of the

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tural college campus. Dorothy Mc-Coy led the meeting. Dorothy Nor- WEATHER HA ris was in charge of the music. About fifty women attended.

The speaker especially stressed the hope that new students will be interested in making friendships, not only among students of their own nationality but also among students of other nationalities. Miss Appleby also expressed the hope that each

the Agricultural college campus.

# Radio Program

WEDNESDAY, September 28

10:30 to 11:00 a. m .- "Making Over Old Clothing," by Mrs. True Homemoker. 3:00 to 3:30 p. m.—Sociology Talk. "Are Tax-Payers Social Workers?" by Anna M. Cameron, Instructor in Social Work, Extension Division.

7:30 to 8:00 p. m.—"Ice Cold Sandwiches," by Allegra Wilkins, Assistant State Extension Agent in Boys' and Girls' Clubs.

THURSDAY, September 29 9:30 to 9:45 a. m.-Weather report and (Other periods silent.)

FRIDAY, September 30. 9:30 to 9:45 a. m .- Wether report and announcements.

10:30 to 11:00—"Children's Clothing," by Mrs. True Homemaker.

12:50 to 12:45 p. m.—Farm Family Fax—Mr. and Mrs. Cornhusker.

3:00 to 3:30 p. m.—"The College of Business Administration," by Dean J. E. Le-Rossienos.

Rossignol.

"The Relatio not the College of Pharmacy to Health Service," by Dean R. A. Lyman, of the College of Pharmacy.

7:30 to 8:00 p. m.—"Normal Training in Its Relation to Rural Schools—Results," by G. W. Rosenlof, director of Secondary Education and Teacher Training, State Department of Education. SATURDAY, October 1

9:30 to 9:45 n. m. Weather report and more "Old Hymns," by T. C. Diers, anmore "Old Hymns," by nouncer. (Other periods silent.)

Yearlings Unable to Make Usual Headway; "Choppy" Rhodes Demonstrates Plays

Freshman Coach "Choppy" Rhodes seems strange not to witness differwoman would develop a feeling of and his pigskin artists mudded ent formations this year. Too o'clock, P. M. Wednesday, September 25.

A large number are to be initiated and old as well as new members are asked to be present.

Subspace Managers.

All freshmen out for footbe through the regular practice session on drill field Tuesday afternoon. A large degree of polish and "zip" was large degree

be present.

Sophomores Managers

All sophomores wishing to act as football managers this season should report at the stadium as soon as possible. Senior and junior managers will be there to meet those who turn out.

Delta Omicron

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Delta Omicron Meeting at To'clock.

Iron Sphinx

A meeting of the Iron Sphinx will beheld at To'clock Wednesday at the Delta Upsilon house. The College of Agriculture Y. W. Off tackle plays were receiving century after the art of printing was C. A. is a branch organization of the the big call. "Choppy" inserted him- invented, has come into the posses-University Y. W. C. A. with Ruth self in the lineup and tore through sion of the law library of the Univer-Davis as president. The work of this the tackle position with the speed and sity of Iowa. branch of the Y. W. C. A. supple- precision that Cornhusker fans still The book classifies English ecments the work of the Y. W. C. A. on remember. Scherzinger and Frahm clesiastical law of the times, and, alternated in doing the same thing. | conforming to an ancient custom, the

> scant footing for the scurrying grid- center of the page, while comments sters, and many a tumble marred the by famous scholars are written about smooth working of "Choppy's" pet the edges. The volume was printed plays. Not many men turned out in France in red and black letters. however, and Lehman found it a hard It was presented to the university by 9:30 to 9:45 a. m.-Weather report and task to rig up a first string line. Irmi L. McCloud of Washington, a

> Parker, Crete boy, who served graduate of the class of 1880. creditably during the skirmish with 12:30 to 12:45 p. m.—Farm Family Fax the Varsity last Saturday, reported Mr. and Mrs. Cornhusker. later in the afternoon and handled THE DAILY NEBRASKAN-U Hall

the team nicely from the quarterback position. His punting has been a shining light in the yearling backfield this year, and he averages from

40 to 50 yards on his efforts. Due to the new ruling prohibiting scouting, the work of the freshmen has been greatly reduced. Learning the plays of the opposition was their principle pastime last season, and it

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