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**KNEE DEEP IN HONORARIES**

Deliberation beforehand with no regret afterwards seems to be the policy of the Student Council who does not feel informed enough to voice a decision as to when the "Day of Judgment" will sound for the honorary organizations—if it ever does sound.

A weighty problem deserving of deep consideration is this "honorary existence question" which has been brought upon the carpet time and time again—only to be stilled by the unknown (and the "unknown" on the campus is none other than the King Politics).

Two hundred organizations on a campus which is surely not able to support more than fifty—is Nebraska's score for dispute. The single activity that the great majority of these groups perform does not seem as important to them as the net revenue of ten to fifteen dollars a head. The initiate may plume himself upon his success, but how much benefit does he get? True, he has landed in the garden of Tradition, but even Tradition is not surrounded by iron fences which have a right to get the best of reason.

A few extracts from opinions voiced by Council members who seemed to be debating whether "to do or not to do" deserve mention: "Essential to school life"; "Try and formulate a plan of reforming and assist them in finding useful things to do"; "Class honoraries do what other organizations would be burdened with"; "There's even an organization which goes to class elections and elects officers"; "Some alumnae said that they were ready to turn in their pins when they found out the honoraries were a waste of time"; "Let the matter ride over until the next meeting"; "Publication campaigns could not get along without the honoraries"; "A necessary element but there should be a limit"; "They could help with the Student Council convention".

Investigating the duties performed last year will be the Council's first step. This, at least, should let the honoraries know that to live they must work. If the Council serves as an inspiration for the better, there's another feather for the Council's cap of deeds for 1927-28. The presidents may even be called before trial. What sort of a trial student judges will be able to give, and what sort of answers the presidents will be qualified to give, one should not attempt to speculate as yet.

The Tassels and Corncobs were rated as "service organizations"—here's more power to them! Departmental groups may be asked to lay their cards upon the table after class honorary battles are over—and settled for the better. One of the honorary clubs, it was just discovered by accident, meets during the year on May 15, and then in order to elect new members.

If class honoraries could this late in the game be christened "societies", perhaps the name would eliminate expecting the impossible, much work tempered with a little play. But the opportune time must now roll around, since the Student Council has put its big finger into an enormous pie which will involve a battle meaning life or death.

Rome was not built in a day, and the Student Council is viewing honoraries through Roman glasses in order to reach an ace-high fair decision.

**THE ARMY IS GOING TO THE DOGS**

There was a time when an army flier was considered a coward if he flew with a parachute strapped to his back. In spite of ridicule, however, some brave spirits, cowards in the orthodox conception, decided they would rather be live cowards than dead heroes and wore the parachute. Eventually the War Department made it mandatory for every man to wear a parachute when in the air. Just a mere matter of common sense.

Now the War Department has again evidenced cerebral activity. The high stand-up collar has been replaced by the roll collar similar to that worn in the British army. The fact that the English blouse has had a roll collar for several years may or may not be a reflection upon our War Department.

As in the case of the parachutes, many army men held that the high collar was conducive to better discipline and better drilling, a more military bearing. The question of physical and mental comfort was considered by some unmentionable in the same breath with military efficiency and discipline; a peculiar viewpoint. It may be a fatal concession, the opening wedge for the complete breakdown of army morale to some of the war dogs, but it is a boon to the buck privates in the rear rank.

By the way, when you are out drilling in the hot sun and you feel no more that insidious tightening about your neck and you want to thank somebody for the relief—give praise to Colonel Jewett. But reserve some thanks for an unknown, if inefficient, hero in

Washington. Colonel Jewett ordered the collars on the uniform rolled down, pressed and the hooks taken off. After the blessed work was accomplished word was received from Washington that R. O. T. C. uniforms would still be worn with the high collars. They may at some schools but not at Nebraska.

You may look forward to revolution in the cadet corps, freshmen drilling with gun in one hand and a banana in the other, a complete breakdown of discipline.



Daily Nebraskan readers are cordially invited to contribute articles to this column. This paper, however, assumes no responsibility for the sentiment expressed herein, and reserves the right to exclude any libelous or undesirable matter.

Dear Sir:  
 I have come to the University to study and now I find I can only attempt to study. Lectures, particularly in Social Science Hall, are punctuated and punctured by raucous horns, self-starters, and misfires. Also the inhabitants of these cars repress neither laughter nor speech while professors are unable to compete with them.

Am I super-sensitive or does this annoy others also? These cars are parked on twelfth Street north of R. Could this street not be closed?

Yours,  
 C. L. S.

Dear Editor:  
 In view of the fact that the Cosmopolitan Club is considered to include all foreign students on the campus, we should like to state that as a matter of fact, not all foreign students belong to it; namely, the Russian students who have nothing in common with this organization at the present time, and therefore are not responsible for any of its activities.

The reasons of our withdrawal from the Cosmopolitan Club may be stated as follows: During the several years of its existence, we feel the organization demonstrated that it is not worthy to bear its title. The constitution declares that the aim of the club is inter-racial and international friendship; elimination of racial, national, and religious prejudices; its motto, tolerance.

In spite of such declarations, the majority of the club voted against three negro students who applied for membership. This fact proved that the majority either doesn't know what the Cosmopolitan Club is for, or doesn't understand the meaning of "Cosmopolitanism". We therefore decided to reorganize the club. Five proposals were made by the Russian group:

1. That scholarship should be a requirement. (Not below 70).
2. Dues should be not above one dollar, (instead of four dollars).
3. Each nationality should have one vote, to eliminate the evil of dominance of one nationality over another.
4. In the case of a new applicant, it should be up to the executive committee to see whether the applicant fulfills the requirements. If so, he automatically becomes a member.
5. There should be only one evening for dances during the whole year.

The last was proposed because of the noticed tendency in the past years of a considerable number of dances which caused large expenses. Dances became an epidemic in the Cosmopolitan Club while the ideals of the club were gradually forgotten.

These statements were not accepted. The members who proposed them were mocked. We have therefore decided that the best policy would be to leave this organization and not be responsible for the "Cosmopolitan" work which the Cosmopolitan Club continues to carry out.

Yours most cordially,  
 Joseph Sorkin  
 Anatole A. Mozer

**In Other Columns**

**YOUNG RAY WELCH**  
 Youth has its sorrows and its tragedies in the play world, and while the incidents may seem trivial and insignificant in the stern realities of the everyday life, they are nevertheless sharp and painful.

There was young Ray Welch, sterling Purdue half-back. Unheralded and unknown, young Mr. Welch stepped forth upon the field at Harvard's stadium and single-handedly defeated a Crimson team to give Purdue more football glory than it had known in all the years of the gridiron sport. Purdue had been one of the underdogs of the Big Ten conference. It had been kicked and cuffed around until no one paid any attention to it. Mr. Welch gave it the first sunshine it has had for over a decade, and that in the face of the fact that its supposedly great halfback and captain was on the sidelines, due to injuries.

On last Saturday, Purdue was facing Chicago, with the prospect that it had at last become a contender for the Big Ten championship.

Early in the game this same Welch, who played so brilliantly against Harvard, muffed a punt in the shadow of his own goal and a Chicago player recovered on the Purdue 6-yard line. Straightway Chicago proceeded to get itself a touchdown and to make the extra point after scoring. After that Purdue fought savagely but the best it could do was to score a single touchdown, and the failure to kick goal wrote off whatever chance Purdue had for a Big Ten title.

A hero one Saturday and a bum the next.  
 Young Mr. Welch has discovered by this time how fickle is popular acclaim.

He has had to drink bitter drugs but he will probably come back and move ahead to football fame.

—Lincoln Star

**Notices**  
 Junior and Senior Advance Course Men  
 A meeting of the junior and senior advance course men will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday October 20 in Nebraska Hall.  
 Green Goblins  
 The Green Goblins will meet Wednesday at 7:15 o'clock at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.  
 Lutheran Club  
 The Lutheran Club will hold a combined business and social meeting in the Temple 204, Friday night, October 21, at 8 o'clock. All Lutheran students are invited.  
 Kappa Phi  
 Zeta chapter of Kappa Phi, Methodist girls club, will give a tea in honor of all Methodist girls in the University Thursday, October 20, from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock at the Wesley Foundation paragon, 1417 R.  
 Sophomore Class  
 The Sophomore Class will have a meeting at Social Science Auditorium at 5 o'clock Thursday, October 20. Minor class officers will be elected and it is very important that every Sophomore be there.  
 Lutheran Bible League  
 Panhellenic Meeting  
 The weekly Panhellenic meeting will be held Wednesday, October 26, at 8:00 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.  
 Baptist Students  
 There will be a party for the members and friends of the University Class of the First Baptist Church in the church parlors, 14th and K, on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Every one is welcome.

that our own boys will receive some good from the matter as presented herewith for your careful consideration.

There are enough ex-footballer Cornhuskers here in and around Los Angeles to make up a squad of two full teams. We are expecting to have a meeting of our "N" men soon, will advise you further on this.

Cordially yours,  
 Harry R. Minor.

(To be continued)

**TRACKSTERS HOLD FIRST MEET TODAY**  
 (Continued from Page 1)  
 are necessary to win a numeral. Only eleven points may be won in any single event.

The meet today will furnish the first indication of what the Huskers may expect next spring. Losses from graduation included "Bobby" Stephens, broad-jumper and sprinter; Frank Wirsig, pole-vaulter; Frank Danley, hurdler and middle-distance runner, and Almy, javelin thrower.

**FORUM HEARS TALK BY MISS SCHAUPP**  
 (Continued from Page 1)  
 ted that women's schools have strange rules in regard to their students but that these schools are founded by women who have experienced such ruling in large men's schools.

Subject of Mind Reaction  
 The subject of the mind reaction in regard to students who go to separate institutions was particularly denounced by Miss Schaupp. She

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attempted to show that students who attend men's and women's schools do not possess "filthy" minds, even in the minority, but that they compare with the best of students in mental activity.

Miss Schaupp emphasized the fact that eastern schools are more cosmopolitan in atmosphere and that in women's schools, the students have a greater interest in politics and economics. In regard to collegiate "flivvers," she declared that she did not agree with Ramsay in his liking for them. She gave her opinion of the noises of these flivvers as vulgar. Although time cut her speech, she concluded by adding that she firmly believed in men's and women's institutions.

The meeting was attended by about one hundred and forty students. The speaker chosen for next Wednesday is Sheldon Tefft, recently returned Rhodes scholar. He will talk on the subject of comparison of American and English universities.

**HOME EC SOCIETY HOLDS ANNUAL TEA**  
 College of Agriculture Women Are Guests of Phi Upsilon Omicron Sorority

College of Agriculture women were entertained at the annual tea given by Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics sorority, Tuesday afternoon. The tea was held at the home economics parlors on the Agricultural campus. Miss Betty Boserman presided at the serving table for the first hour, and Dr. Greta Gray the second hour. In the receiving line were Elizabeth Ramsey, Miss Margaret Fedde, Miss Ruth Staples, and Miss Jane Hinkley. Mildred Hawley was in charge.

**Museum Staff Makes Reproductions**  
 (Continued from Page 1)  
 comprehensive study of the evolution of the elephant; from the first, which was about the size of a large dog, to

the ones now existing. The collection will be displayed in cases, which beginning with the oldest form will be arranged in chronological order on the lower floor of Morrill hall.

Another interesting study is a model of a bullsnake being made by Mr. George Herzog.

Due to their scales, snakes and fish are extremely hard to handle for museum display. There is no hair or feathers as in the case of mammals and birds, to smooth over wounds or cuts. So in the best museums these "fakes" are being displayed. They are made perfectly realistic, showing every scale of the original, and are much more satisfactory both from the standpoint of artistic mounting and effective study.

A plaster paris cast is made around the original specimen, from which a model is cast in plaster paris or celluloid. This is painted in life-colors, and is a true reproduction of the animal. A rattlesnake made this way is now on display in Morrill hall, as well as several species of fish.

**Rare Species of Birds Found Living in Black Hills of South Dakota**

One of the rarest birds in the world lives in the Black Hills of South Dakota. It is the White-winged Junco, and according to W. H. Over, curator of the museum at the University of South Dakota, eggs of the little creature which are on exhibition in the museum at the University are the first to be found by man.

The birds were first discovered in

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the Black hills by Mr. Over when he noticed them feeding near the stable of a barn. Nests of the small bird were found later by the curator near a deserted sawmill. The birds are about the size of an English sparrow, and are slate-colored with light grey breasts, and a distinct white band across the wings. They do not fly south in the winter as do most birds, but stay in the Black hills the year around.

The common Junco is found in many states in the country and is a plain, slate-colored bird. The White-winged Junco, however, is slightly larger than the common Junco and has the white band across the wings. The adult bird feeds on the seeds of grasses and weeds, but feeds its young on insects.

Life membership was given to Charles A. Lindberg by the General Alumni Association of the University of Wisconsin.

Coeducation has been considered undesirable in Japan, according to Dr. ...sa Nakao from the Tokio women's medical college.

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**Letter Reveals Early Football Incidents**  
 (Continued from Page 1)  
 at the hands of Syracuse, back in 1922. While the 1922 team suffered from the effects of what other coaches, together with sparkling comments of newspapers, had said and written, the boys just believed that they were the best in the land, until Syracuse, the underdog team, shattered an accepted fond hope of a sure shot championship team. So far as the advance dope on the 1927 Cornhusker team has presented the fact, that is through the papers that the writer has thus far read, it would seem that the claims for the greatness of this season's squad with the twenty-four letter-man back and a crew of Huskers up from the frosh or soph or even greater football

ability than their senior team mates, an effect not unlike the disaster that greeted the '22 team has swept into the Cornhusker camp. Be that as it may, in lieu of taking heed now while a real opportunity is offer our boys, to get in and play bang up football and sweep the slate clean and then read of seasons work in a most satisfying manner, the enclosed letters from three of America's will known officials, who worked that history making Syracuse vs. Nebraska game back in 1923, are offered herewith for publication in the columns of the Daily Nebraskan.

My suggestion to the gang, take each game as it comes, play 'em one at a time, dispose of each weekly assignment as a championship golfer would in playing a game of golf, one hole at a time and forget that hole. You fellows close your eyes to news

paper reports about your playing, don't read a line about yourselves the remainder of the season. Why should you, you all are aware of what you can do and have done on the field of play? Take your coaches seriously, get in and play football as a unit. Drink, eat, and sleep football, and you will have experienced a glorious season when you have tucked especially the scalps of Syracuse, Pittsburgh, and New York under your belts.

You will please return said letters to the writer when you have made such use of them as referred herein. You will appreciate my position in sending this subject matter on to you. Having followed the game of football closely since I finished at Nebraska in 1911, as an official and writer on the subject, studying the game from all angles, I am convinced

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