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GRINDING NOISES
 Severe charges against the University were
 made recently by the Madison (Nebr.) News in an
 editorial republished today in the column, "Other
 Editors Say."

Believing that unless the present student body
 understands the institution and its situation, there
 is little chance of carrying the University's message
 to the state, either now or later. The Daily Nebraskan
 is anxious to supply information regarding
 the needs of the University. It believes that the attitude
 evidenced in the editorial in the Madison
 paper is due to misunderstanding, the removal of
 which is to the best interests of the state's citizenry
 as well as the University.

The Madison News charges that it is not lack
 of money that has sent Nebraska's ablest educators
 to other schools.

Yet according to figures from the chancellor's
 office, 53 of the 93 professors and instructors who
 have resigned during the last three years, did so
 to go to other colleges with advances in salary.

It is not surprising when one contrasts the
 present salary scale here with those of the univer-
 sities in neighboring states. The maximum salary
 for a full professor in the University of Nebraska
 is \$5,000. Across the state lines, we find Kansas,
 Iowa, and Missouri with a maximum for the same
 position of \$6,500.

A difference of \$1,500 annually in maximum pro-
 fessorial salaries is here indicated between Ne-
 braska and its nearest neighbors, universities in
 states facing similar financial problems to those of
 Nebraska. When it is remembered that these
 neighboring institutions are not possessed of the
 material resources of state universities farther east
 and older endowed institutions, it is not hard to
 understand why Nebraska's instructional force has
 been leaving.

Regardless of whether financial necessities have
 been the whole cause of professorial losses, it is
 evident that Nebraska's failure to meet the increas-
 ing financial standards of other institutions has
 been a noticeable factor in such losses. There was
 no lack of sincerity in Chancellor Burnett's appeal
 for funds adequate to retain the institution's ablest
 teachers.

It is this same lack of necessary funds to meet
 the increasing enrollment at the University which
 accounts for the raise in student fees this year.
 The University's fees were increased with but one
 view in mind. Under the present enrollment in-
 creases, additional funds had to be secured. The
 only immediate relief was through student fees. It
 was the only way the University could retain its
 policy of keeping the institution's doors open to as
 many qualified students of the state as possible.

That the editorial was written under a miscon-
 ception of some of the facts is indicated in the
 reference to an increase in fees this year of \$2.5
 per cent. The increase, according to figures from
 the office of the university's finance secretary, was
 not \$2.5 per cent, but 34 per cent.

As for the charges against Lincoln merchants
 and real estate men, they are hardly a case in point
 in a discussion of the financial needs of the Uni-
 versity.

There is a considerable student element that
 feels, justly or unjustly, that Lincoln merchants are
 taking an unfair trade advantage of students in the
 University. This attitude was probably heightened
 last spring by the attitude of the governing com-
 missioners of Lincoln in their oracular traffic
 changes and their refusal to consider the matter
 from the standpoint of the best interests of the Uni-
 versity and its student population.

A PRAIRIE LIGHT
 Word was recently received at the University
 of the unusual mark of distinction placed on the
 Prairie Schooner, literary medium of the institution.

A year ago, Edward O'Brien called attention to
 several selections from the Prairie Schooner in his
 anthology of outstanding short literary efforts of
 the year. In his rating of the Prairie Schooner this
 year, he puts it in a class with three of the nation's
 outstanding literary mediums, Harper's, Bookman,
 and the Dial.

The approval thus placed on the Prairie
 Schooner is most satisfying to Nebraskans from sev-
 eral standpoints. It is pleasing that the state has
 the talent to compare favorably along literary lines
 with more thickly populated sections. It is pleasing
 to realize that the University has sponsored a ven-
 ture which has proven of such worth. And it is
 pleasing to see it receive, not a measure of worth,
 but a measure of perfection.

A WORD OF EXPLANATION.
 The Daily Nebraskan appeared yesterday for the
 first time in its new dress. A word of explanation
 might not be amiss. The new type faces appearing
 yesterday and today will continue to clothe The Ne-
 braskan during the coming year.

For several years, The Daily Nebraskan has been
 printed in the university print shop by a special
 night force. This year The Nebraskan is being
 printed by the Lincoln State Journal, with the al-
 ready evidenced changes in typography.

With the exception of the change in body type
 and headlines started yesterday, The Daily Nebraskan
 will adhere with as much continuity as its possi-
 ble under a new staff, to previous style standards
 of the paper.

Sororities have all had their big "spike" parties,
 which don't hold a candle to the Saturday afternoon
 reveries. The "coo" Saturday would make—
 just plenty of "coo-coo".

There should be some sort of "blindfold test"
 for rushees. Then they wouldn't be disappointed
 when the boys took off their best suits and the town
 men took all the large cars back.

Uniforms or no, salutes was the order of the
 day in the opening R. O. T. C. drill Thursday.
 Incidentally, freshmen got their first desire for flat
 feet.

THE RAGGER: Study resolutions are still going
 strong among the university's co-eds. Only one
 party scheduled this week-end.

OTHER EDITORS SAY

A PASSPORT FOR STUDENTS.

The plan adopted by the University of Nebraska,
 that of providing each student with a certified photo-
 graph of himself and his signature, might be worked
 out with good effect here. The identification cards
 planned by the officials of the Nebraska university
 are suggested as a means of preventing transients
 from posing as students and starting charge ac-
 counts, passing worthless checks, and receiving priv-
 ileges to which only students are entitled.

Some such plan as this would undoubtedly de-
 crease the losses of many local dealers who sadly
 face a pile of worthless checks each year. The
 tricks of the grafters are many and clever. Pseudo-
 students, passing through the city, make it a point
 to look as prosperous as possible when they enter a
 clothing store, for example, to select a suit or even
 a whole outfit. For payment they give a worthless
 check then walk nonchalantly out of the store, and
 leave the city immediately. The clerk in the store
 may or may not suspect the "floater," but if he does,
 he has to choose between offending a real student
 and accusing, perhaps without the desired effect, the
 pseudo-student. In most cases the dealer says nothing
 and takes the chance.

The effect of these yearly losses by local dealers
 is undoubtedly important. A business man who
 loses money every year in this manner is obliged to
 make this up by charging slightly higher prices, and
 thus his customers unconsciously pay for the loss in
 the end.

Hotels have this same trouble; and although it is
 hard to make a comparison between the losses suf-
 fered by hotels and by the dealers of a city, it is
 acknowledged by hotel managers that these yearly
 losses are sufficient to compel them to raise their
 rates. Thus the patrons of hotels and the hotel man-
 agement suffer for the thefts of men and women
 who take furniture, towels, rugs, pictures, and any-
 thing else which is not nailed down.

The other phase of this problem is that of stu-
 dent's rates. Certain advantageous rates are made
 to students by athletic committees and various uni-
 versity organizations. It is unfair that outsiders
 should find it possible to pose as students and thus
 obtain advantages to which they are not entitled.

Difficulties would of course be encountered in in-
 stallating a plan such as is suggested for the Uni-
 versity of Nebraska. There would be the cost of the
 photographs and more red tape to go through at
 registration or soon after, and there would be the
 necessity of the student's having to carry the iden-
 tification card about with him always. In spite
 of these and other objections which might arise, it
 would be worthwhile to try a plan of this kind in
 Columbia for the purpose of guarding the rights of
 the students and decreasing the losses of
 dealers.

—Columbia Missourian.

RUSHING SEASON

This is the season of the year when the Greek
 letter societies at the University of Nebraska are
 initiating the first year students to the full meaning
 of the "rushing season." Teas, dinners, parties and
 an extensive round of entertainment will keep these
 young people busy for most of the day.

For the time being it is the most important busi-
 ness of all for the young people. Years from now
 they will look back upon it and wonder why they
 became so deeply absorbed and so greatly interested.
 But as an experience in stepping from the high
 school into the University, it is an important matter
 at this time which cannot be dismissed.

Every rushing season produces heartaches and
 disappointments. The young folks who are whirling
 through a giddy round of social pleasures should re-
 member that it lasts for a short time—that the
 choice of an organization is a serious matter—and
 must have a distinct bearing upon the four years
 which are to be spent in acquiring a degree. Those
 who now belong to the fraternities and sororities
 should likewise remember that a careless word, and
 action may mar college for some young man or some
 young woman.

—Lincoln Star.

WILL THE BIG SIX BE "BIG"?

This afternoon six universities begin practice in
 football under a new banner. Representing six of
 the strongest schools in the Missouri Valley, these
 institutions have already been assigned the title of
 Big Six, adopting the style of an already famous
 organization known as the Big Ten. The Uni-
 versities of Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, and Okla-
 homa, the Kansas Aggies, and Iowa State are those
 entering the new loop.

It was a hard task to ask them to cut loose from
 an old established conference, but it will be a
 more difficult job to live up to a reputation which
 is anticipated of the Big Six. The success of the
 new conference will not be measured by the number
 of non-conference squads the members will con-
 quer, but will be determined by the students in the
 schools which they represent.

The Missouri Tigers, a representative group,
 need the support, the good will, and the sportsman-
 ship of every student in the University, to fully
 realize the success in the Big Six. And so it is with
 the other five institutions. The Big Six as an organ-
 ization will be no stronger than the University of
 Missouri as one unit. Break one link, and the
 chain is broken.

—Columbia Missourian.

AN INSINCERE APPEAL

Chancellor Burnett is asking still more money
 for the state university—money to pay salaries of
 more able instructors, and to educate young Ne-
 braska.

Before asking, the Chancellor should have con-
 cealed the contrary evidence.

It is not lack of money that has sent Nebraska's
 ablest educators scurrying to other schools. Instead
 it is a haughty, corrupt administration, that opposed
 much needed reforms which these men championed.

Thinking Nebraskans might ask: "Is it the de-
 sire to educate young Nebraska that made the uni-
 versity increase its fees \$2.5 per cent this year?"
 Poor boys and girls cannot afford "free" education
 any longer.

The time is coming when the people are going
 to get tired of paying big prices for the privilege of
 being betrayed into the hands of greedy Lincoln
 real estate men and profiteering merchants.

—Madison News.

AIM OF CONVOCATION IS FROSH INSTRUCTION

Continued from Page 1.
 be followed by short talks by
 Coach Bearg, Coach Schulte, Coach
 Black and the various assistant
 coaches and team captains will be
 introduced and will say a few
 words of welcome. The adminis-
 tering of the "Cornhusker Oath"
 will be given by Doctor Condra and
 the traditions of Nebraska will be
 explained.

Dean Thompson will set forward
 in a short talk the principles of
 student discipline and scholarship.
 Chancellor Burnett will deliver the
 official address of welcome after
 which announcements will be
 made as to the significance of the
 green caps and green buttons
 which will be worn by all fresh-
 man men and women.

Dean Amanda Heppner will call
 a special convocation of the wom-
 en at the close of the joint meet-
 ing and will remain in the Col-
 iseum after the men leave to hold
 a special initiation of their own.
 It is the intention of Dean Heppner
 to acquaint the new women stu-
 dents with Nebraska traditions to
 which all Nebraska women adhere.

At the close of the joint convoca-
 tion the freshmen men will
 parade before the camera and at
 the close of the special women's
 convocation they will also be pho-
 tographed.

CHEER SECTION PLANS ARE BEING PERFECTED

Continued from Page 1.
 sion to the cheering section \$2.25.
 Blueprints for the stunts to be
 carried out by the section are being
 drawn up by Carl Olson, chairman
 of the cheering section committee
 of the innocens society which is
 fostering the project. An effort will
 be made to produce effects com-
 parable with those done by the
 cheering section of the University
 of Southern California, which is re-
 puted to be the largest in the coun-
 try. The Nebraska section will ac-
 commodate 700 men.

Because of a Big Six ruling
 against between-halves stunts on
 the field, such entertainment will
 have to be abandoned at Nebraska.
 Stunts by the cheering section be-
 tween halves will be offered as a
 suitable substitute for the former
 attractions.

"FALL FROLIC" HEADS LIST OF SCHOOL PARTIES

Continued from Page 1.
 November 25.
 December 15.
 February 15.
 March 15.

The above list will give fratern-
 ities and sororities a guide by
 which to determine dates for house
 dances. The personnel of varsity
 dances is hoped to be the same as
 fraternity and sorority dances, and
 cooperation will enable the com-
 mittee to improve all phases of the
 parties.

The "Fall Frolic" comes on the
 evening of the Montana-Nebraska
 football game at Lincoln. As soon
 as committees have been selected
 work will begin on this initial
 "hop."

PRAIRIE SCHOONER IS GIVEN HIGHEST RATING

Continued from Page 1.
 City. The magazine has been given
 a credit of 95 per cent. Following
 these magazines with the next
 highest percentages are: Forum,
 92; Atlantic Monthly, 90; Century,
 88; American Mercury, 78; Scrib-
 ner's, 72; Transition, Vanity Fair,
 and Monograph with 54 percent com-
 plete the list.

Prof. Wimberly states that the
 next issue of the Prairie Schooner
 will soon be ready for the public.

HUSKERS SCRIMMAGE FIRST TIME IN SECRET

Continued from Page 1.
 Mizrou as the Tiger did against
 Nebraska last year.

Three full teams were running
 signals and sport critics sizing up
 the squad state that it is the larg-
 est that has ever worn the Scarlet
 and Cream. Coach Bearg is going
 to take practice sessions slowly to
 avoid any early season injuries.
 Scrimmage will be on the program
 daily from now on but the sessions
 will be short in order that the
 squad will have an opportunity to
 become hardened for the hard
 schedule ahead.

Before the workout ended last
 night Coach Bearg put his men
 through a fast signal drill which
 ended the fourth day of practice.

Post Officials Aver Students Are "Scoofers"

Continued from Page 1.
 The final warning deals with the
 inadvisability of including letters
 in laundry baskets. The cases are
 opened and inspected at the central
 office. With the first offense a
 warning is given. For the second
 offense one hundred dollars fine is
 assessed. Moral: Spend two pen-
 nies, save ten thousand.

Glee Club Will Hold First Meeting Monday

University Men's Glee Club will
 hold its first meeting Monday,
 Sept. 24, at 5 o'clock in gallery B,
 Morrill Hall. The number of
 voices needed in each section will
 be determined and these sections
 will be filled from the applicants.
 Tryouts will not be announced un-
 til later.

All former members are re-
 quested to be present at this meet-
 ing if they expect to be active in
 the club this year.

Dr. Martin Visitor at Geography Department
 Dr. Lawrence Martin, in charge
 of the map division of the Library
 of Congress, was a visitor of the
 geography department early in the
 week. He made arrangements for
 co-operative work with the Ne-
 braska Geography Department.

B. & F.
GREET YOU

HELLO! Everybody!

About to pop, that's what we are, waiting for this here
 college to get in motion so we can let you in on the B & F
 Fall News. Better register now because if you get a peek
 at B & F wearables for fall first you're going to pay late
 registration fee. Get it over with so we can get down to
 football dope, snaking gossip, your summer joys and jams
 and B & F things for fall.

CHUCKLING

Up an egg-stained sleeve, we are, at what B & F have on
 the other boys for fall. We've jumped the gun, are jumps
 ahead and still jumping.

STRETCH AN EAR

And cast a glance. Here's a layout that will give you a
 glassy eye and may you a diplomat in getting money from
 home. Knowing you'll want till it hurts we've increased our
 theft insurance and strengthened doors and locks, order
 please, one at a time—

IN HATS

It's the small shaped, narrow brim, that's the go. We intro-
 duced and still advise them. College Humor, no joke, says
 that's the hat for fall.

TIES, TOO

For fall B & F's exclusive line for fall include more color-
 ful patterns in figures and narrow stripes. Yes, we have no
 barber poles. And tie pins are coming in, we tell you.

AND SOX

B & F's offerings feature wool hose in patterns as new as
 tomorrow. A complete new line at \$1.50 for two, mean-
 ing \$1.50 a pair.

SUIT NEWS

For fall B & F selected each suit as if buying only one.
 They're in blues, grays, faint stripes and what'veyu. Fine
 worsteds, figured materials and smooth aplenty. Coats are
 three button with a roll collar. Trou about the same width.
 Vests are conservative. Double breasted (D. B.) vests are
 V. B. (very bad). And to keep your pants on—Galluses
 (suspenders).

ABOUT TOP COATS

B & F patterns for fall are oxford grays, tweeds and special
 weavings. Length from 47 to 50 inches. You can't make
 suits out of B & F top coats. They're heavier but still light
 in price.

MUST MENTION

Shirts and sweaters. In shirts B & F have a new line in
 whites, solid blues and stripes. You'll hesitate before putting
 on your coat. Collars have narrow neck bands and long
 points—for tie pins—told you so.

In sweaters B & F still say it's the round neck but in more
 colorful pastel shades, sox to match. Greens to match the
 grass of any picnic ground.

SEE YOU SOON!

"Bob"

BENNETT & FLUGSTAD

"Bill"

BILL FLUGSTAD, Officiating

1118 "O" St.—
Latsch Brothers
 Lincoln's Largest Supply House
 --Students Supplies