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HOT AND HEAVY

Comment of the Nebraska Alumnus in its leading editorial this month on rush week is reprinted under the heading, "Other Editors Say." The Daily Nebraskan was distinctly surprised at the nature of the editorial. Granting that delayed pledging is a controversial subject with arguments on both sides, The Daily Nebraskan could scarcely expect such a wholesale huriling of adjectives as appear in the first paragraph.

The Daily Nebraskan is in hearty accord with the Alumnus in favoring the establishment of a dormitory system. All students should have the opportunities now presented by fraternities. A complete dormitory system would be the nearest possible approach to such an ideal.

WAITING FOR ACTION Action of the athletic board concerning the return of the programs to the Corn Cobs has been held up pending the return of Herb Gish, director of intercollegiate athletics, from his trip to the East.

Meanwhile the Cobs have not been waiting for the reorganization in order to put their organization to work in school service. The pep display at sororities last Friday was one of the best in years.

It was a most commendable spirit of justice which kept the athletic board from taking action in Mr. Gish's absence. The Daily Nebraskan holds high three hopes: (1) That Mr. Gish will give the changed situation as serious consideration as he gave the original conditions and that the desires and interests of students will not be overlooked in his analysis;

OH, OH, OH, OH!

"I had only an hour to study and I couldn't get the book because I didn't have my identification card." "I had to present my card half a dozen times in two hours, having to show it for every book I took out. They surely knew me some of those times."

a student use an assumed name and remove the book from the library, handicapping fellow students who want the use of the book, and the library in its efforts to supply student needs.

THE RAGGER: If the editor agrees, he is courageous. If he disagrees, he is a radical.

Now that class societies and other pests have been abolished, a serious law student asks, "How about the collegiate wrecks?"

Scholarship will acquire a new significance now that military sponsors have to be checked for eligibility in the dean's office.

Students wonder just which trucks are being kept off from R street following the city council's announcement that R street, 10th to 16th, would be closed to trucking.

Mud walking is the latest campus traffic problem. Sidewalks could be built across the drill field.

"IN MY OPINION— We're Overworked"

It has been said that "you can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink," but this statement could best be modified to fit university students by letting it read, "you can heap assignments upon the heads of pupils, but can't do it and keep them above sod."

When freshmen girls had their medical examinations last week, they were warned against overworking themselves and rather to flunk a course than to ruin their constitutions studying into the "wee sma hours." Consistency among its members is one of the traits to be most admired in an organization, and if the instructors of the University of Nebraska would be consistent with the opinions of the medical heads of their institution there would be many freshmen who would not be wishing themselves any place but on the campus as they are doing now.

Some professors seem to forget, in their zeal to share the joys of their subject, that every other professor on the campus has the same idea, and that a long assignment is no added task. It has been said that two hours should be spent in preparing a subject, but when a person of at least average intelligence who has made a good high school record spends four hours covering his assignment, to say nothing of mastering it, something should be done.

"Don't be a grind; learn what life has to offer that doesn't come from books" say the learned ones. "Get into activities." How can one attend classes from 8 to 5, spend several hours making himself known on campus as an enterprising young man, study from 7 to 2 and keep from causing a death in the family?

ABOLISH OLYMPICS!

The Olympics are a tradition in this university of ours. Their need in the beginning was unquestionably great, but whether or not that need has disappeared is a question. The Olympics began as a substitute for the annual class fight. In this the Olympics served a real purpose. It served to turn rough, disorganized horse-play and often sheer ruffianism, into an organized competition between the freshmen and sophomore classes.

But the last few Olympics have been farces and Olympics in name only. The freshmen turn out in full force, having the incentive of getting rid of their green caps. But the sophomores, having no such incentive, make at the best but a miserable showing. The general opinion in this university seems to be that the freshmen will win in any case, where in other colleges this is not an accepted fact, the reverse often being true.

A Modern Publius (also a sophomore)

OTHER EDITORS SAY—

RUSH WEEK.

Rush week is often spoken of as a huge joke and a farce. As a matter of fact, it is anything but a joke—it is nothing short of a tragedy. The whole system is vicious and not only tends to, but usually does, overshadow the fundamental things in college life.

A STUDENT LOOKS AT PUBLIC AFFAIRS

By David Fellman

Dwight F. Davis, Secretary of War, speaking before the American Legion convention in San Antonio, on October 10, presented some interesting information regarding the military strength of the United States. Our regular army, comprising 118,750 men, is much smaller than the active armies of either Great Britain, France, Italy, Spain, Japan, Russia, China, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Rumania, or Yugoslavia.

"No nation has ever claimed," said Secretary Davis, "no nation could claim that our small army is anything but a purely defensive force. While there is a most sincere desire to promote world peace, and a very definite renunciation of aggressive war as an instrument of national policy, there is no intention whatsoever on the part of our government to jeopardize the security of our selves or of our property."

MAY DEBATE ON SMITH, HOOVER

Tentative plans are being formed by the members of the Al Smith for President club and the members of the Hoover and Curtis club for a debate between these two organizations on the presidential candidates.

A. W. S. Sends Call for Freshman Girls To Work

Freshman girls seeking activity points may apply at the A. W. S. office in Ellen Smith hall, any Wednesday or Thursday afternoon from now on, between three and five o'clock, to do filing work.

Football Man Buys Cafe To Pay College Expense

Charles Busher entered the University of Nebraska in the fall of 1925 with practically no cash assets. With the aid of his sister, and by borrowing the remainder of the cash needed, he purchased Calton's Cafe on South Eleventh street.

AUTHOR BASES NOVEL ON CANADIAN PEOPLE

Intimate Picture of Life in Laurentian Country Is Portrayed

"Cric!—Crac!—Sabot!—Culler a pot!—Quebec!—Marche aveci!" And we go with the raconteur into the picturesque life of old Quebec. Dr. J. E. LeRossignol, in his latest book, "The Beauport Road," recently published by McClelland & Stewart, Toronto, presents an intimate picture of the lives of the people of the Laurentian country, their joys and sorrows, their rivalries, their courage, their devotion to duty.

Disension Arises In "Pax Vobiscum" the pious zeal of the new cure of the newly created parish of Ste. Brigitte de Laval causes "no end of misunderstanding among the inhabitants of Laval."

Customs, Traditions Strange The tendency of the habitant to cling to old customs and traditions is very strong. Theophile Beaurépairo, a young farmer of L'Ange Gardien, is the one who has the courage to break away from the bondage of time-honored usages by bringing modern methods into the parish at the risk of losing the friendship of his neighbors and the

love of pretty Philomene Duhamel. The weird and unusual tale of the "Jouy-garou" lends a note of the mysterious to the stories of Pierre Thibault, who is, indeed, a "bon raconteur." Underlying the depiction of the lives of these French Canadian people there is a spirit of understanding sympathy, bred of the close association of the author with the country described.

DESIGN WILL BE DISPLAYED SOON

First of a series of exhibitions of architectural renderings is expected to arrive the latter part of this week, according to word received by Prof. J. E. Smay of the Division of Architectural Engineering, Department of Applied Mechanics.

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