The Daily Nebraskan

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GETTING OFF THE SUBJECT

Mebraska showers, like those of any other clime, often seem astonishing nuisances. But after the pitpat-patter has ceased, even the bedraggled student who forgot his slicker and had to sloth through campus puddles to the next class feels the new freshness of the atmosphere. After the rain, the air is charged with some vital quality which relieves student and instructor alike from the tension of monotony which sometimes seems creeping in as pervasively as wild morning glory in a corn patch.

No less refreshing and invigorating is the instructor who blows into the classroom some morning, abandons the usual first, second, third, development of the lecture and devilishly whirls into an entertaining criticism of the intensiveness of seriousness which less frivolous folk sternly demand of education. The necessity of pounding through a tough assignment before the next lecture is forgotten by the student sitting up to enjoy the rapid-fire analysis of the keen teacher who has seen the foibles of the over-serious with as much pleasant appreciation as the follies of the

Getting off the subject in a sprightly enervating manner is sometimes a medium for getting into the subject in a more cheerful, aggressive manner. The instructor who can thus stimulate a class to a larger interest in the real values of the subject carries the same healthy advantage to the intellectual instincts of a class that the light shower of nature does to the physical instincts of humanity.

DAD AGAIN

"Dad's Day has come and gone once more. Fond fathers have again returned to the serious business at home, or earning the where-with-all required by son and daughter in school. Dad was shown an interesting time-a thrilling football game, perhaps a theater and dinners in his honor at the fraternity house. So much affection and consideration was showered upon him in one week-end that he seemed pleasantly bewildered at it all. And such bewilderment should not seem strange, considering the neglect and thoughtlessness to which he is often subjected during the year. More dad's days, observed with homely respect and consideration on each individual's initiative, would be even more appreciated by dad.

Ultimately, dad foots the bill of his own entertainment, but that burden is a negligible weight to him, if it promotes real affection. Indeed it becomes a buoyant burden of joy, if he can exchange material riches for the wealth of filial love. It is to be hoped that such development will be the ultimate achievement of "Dad's Day" at Nebraska.

STILL WAITING

Still waiting! That sums up the attitude of students who have been expecting the return of the program concession to the Corn Cobs. The Daily Nebraskan has contributed its best efforts in an attempt to clarify the situation. It has supported whole-heartedly efforts of the Corn Cobs to get the programs back, in the belief that an injustice had been done them, and that once the athletic department was cognizant of student attitude toward the situation, that relief from the strained relations could be expected.

Still Waiting! The Daily Nebraskan is still waiting. It is waiting, but its hopes, its confidence that the University was anxious to maintain the linest relations between students and administraion, that the University would not sanction placing of co-eds in unfavorable environment, that the University's leaders would make every effort to rectify mistakes hampering normal development of student groups, is waning.

But The Daily Nebraskan still does hope that realization of the injustice, so clear to this paper, of the injustice done the Corn Cobs, will come, and that the Missouri game will find the Scarlet and Cream sweaters flitting through the stands to add that final touch of spirit in the dying minutes before Nebraska renews its struggle for athletic supremacy with Missouri.

OUT OF PERSPECTIVE

It is sadly true that out-state folk often have an unfortunate picture of student life in their great state university. Many students have come home to tell their tale and han cluded only the exceptional occasions. Again, some have attempted to live the unwholesome life of the small majority as a place where youngsters congregate to watch football games, to take part in silly and sometimes harmful fraternity stunts. They visualize college life as one continual wild party in which they do not desire their children to take part.

The student who has come with such ideas soon finds himself maladjusted and out of tune with the whole system. He finds that the large part of his day is taken up with classes and laboratories and the majority of his evenings with studies. His fraternity, if he finds himself in one, uses strenuous measures at times to keep him in proper social bonds, and the parties are often finer and higher in plane than those he had at home.

When the student finds these truths he owes his home folks the duty of a correct interpretation.

This can be accomplished in two ways. The letters he writes should give equal place to conditions in college as they actually exist. But the more important way to change the impression is found in the lives atudents live upon returning home. If he goes back as humble as he came but with added pelish, if he talks more intelligently, yet not more nificant egotistically, if his actions are as clean as before his college experience, then these impressions can captained by Dr. Hugo Eckener. net last long.

THE RAGGER: In peeling the Orange, Saturday, Germany to New Jersey in 111 Nebraska almost got the juice in the eye.

Freshmen have stopped asking who "Dutch"

Enrollment in the dramatic department is expected to soar following Kosmet Klub's successful presentation of "The Match Makers."

Bigger and better check rooms are being advocated by guests who have survived the opening ing this possibility to its furthest fall parties of the season.

Expenses are permitted for homecoming decorations. But there's a limit. Take note Blue Shirts and Yellow Jackets.

Fraternities are moving in many beds to take care of what is expected to be a record homecoming crowd for the Missouri game this week end.

"IN MY OPINION-Freshmen Are Individuals"

Editor the Missouri Student

First of all, let me say that I am neither a fresh- izations in the marketing of farm man nor a sophomore; I am, nevertheless, inter- surpluses. It also set up advisory ested in the annual freshmen sophomore quarrel regarding what rules to keep, if any, and why.

on the subject some two weeks ago was answered promptly and conventionally with the usual plati- make loans to farmers' organizatudes concerning Tiger spirit, Missouri tradition, etc. One clever uperclassman even tried the old "Hurts me worse than it hurts you" gag; he actu- subjected to the most criticism and ally stated that the freshman must not venture be- was the basis of President Coolyoud his doors after seven in the evenings, so that idge's he will be able to carry on the old Tiger tradition have been levied against the comnext fall. Of course, we all know that such is modity surpluses to cover whatever not the case; that the real purpose of this and other loss the farmers stood to suffer in rules is to impress upon the freshman his supreme inferiority to his upperclassmen, and the utter hope of corn, over the amount necessary legeness of his attempting to look out for his own to satisfy the demand in this coun-

The freshman is an individual, capable of making his own adjustments, I am sure, just as other human beings. If any additional help is needed, to be sold abroad. The fee was to certainly the upperclassmen (sophs in particular,) are not so superior to them in experience that they can lay down dules of behavior with a high hand. Perhaps, after all university officials are better fitted for such an office-do any sophomores dis-

As to tradition-traditions come and traditions government's propoganda machine, go, but the Tiger tradition goes on forever. Won the Political Union, there was eviderful-if true. Listen, Aloysius, I'll bet you a carton of cigarettes that almost every tradition we boast has changed very materially within the last questioning the fact that in many cers of professional honoraries; dozen years. Maybe then, there are others that are

yes, it seems a little far-fetched, I'll admit, but, after all, why not civilize the universities? Per
to a tremendously expensive and news editors of Daily Nebraskan; minor positions on Cornhusker; of established the credit of Spain ficer of Varsity dance committee; sonally. I'm in favor of sending the razzing tradisonally. I'm in layor of sending the razzing trade, and has done much to Group B activities evaluated at tion along with the men's knee pants and women's develop her internal resources, three points are: chairmen of

G. L. in "Missouri Student"

OTHER EDITORS 6AY-

"OUTLANDISH"

Fraternities have been accused of making snobs or near-snobs of the democratic products of Kansas high schools. We are not far enough removed from that we take for granted. We wonrush week to analyze this year's trend, but we can begin our observations.

Some points to consider are: most of the boys who are said to become snobbish here have had it just beneath the surface all the time but haven't had a chance to show their real colors; (2) making legend? a fraternity seems to be a supreme honor to a freshman because it is his first honor at college; (3) the fraternity, though seldom actually training into the pledge a faise idea of importance, does often allow him to become undemocratic without making any attempt to stop it.

During the life of a pledge, until he is at last allowed to put pins on his best girls, he is com- Hoover supporter. pelled by his brothers to do many outlandish, dis- is to encourage voting. agreeable stunts. It would be an interesting experiment for some of the houses to force their yearlings to speak to everyone they meet on the Hill for a period, fraternity and non-fraternity, male

-Daviy Kansan

THEY SAW THE LIGHT

Favorable action on the moderation of Rough week was taken by fraternities in their meetings recently, following a unanimous decision by the local Inter-fraternity council to confine Rough week activities to one week-end, and abolish all long road trips. The action of the fraternities and others interested in student welfare to curb cruelty and the inevitable breakdown of scholastic standing growing out of Hell week activities.

Not only have fraternities at Indiana seen the wisdom of condemning such action, but fraternity men of many other schools have favored a moderation of "rough." A statement recently was issued by Harold Riegelman, chairman of the Interfraternity conference representing more than 60 national fraternities, deploring the death of Nolte McElroy in an initiation this fall by a college fraternity at the University of Texas. Fraternity men everywhere regret the unfortunate accident, he said, and recalled that half a million men, adopted resolutions six years ago condemning any conduct endangering in any way the physical well-being of

The Rough week activities at Indiana, as they now will be conducted, should not be harmful to initiates. What loss of sleep might occur will not be as harmful to studies as it was under the old plan when "rough" was held for an entire week, and freshmen and upperclassmen got little rest.

Fraternities should be commended for their action regarding "rough" as it shows a decided effort and willingness to abolish all activities that are harmful and injurious to the general welfare of the fraternities and of the University.

-Indiana Daily Student

A STUDENT LOOKS AT PUBLIC AFFAIRS By David Fellman

Without question, the most sigthe epoc-making flight of the Graf This tremendous zeppelin, with a crew of forty men and with twenty passengers, made the flight from hours, covering a total distance of about 5,000 miles. Only Lind-bergh's solitary flight from New York to Paris can equal this event in its power to stimulate the imagination to soar into lofty heights. The zeppelin received a tremendous welcome. Considering the effici-ency and daring of its intrepid crew, no welcome could have been

This flight points to great possibilities in the cummercial world. The Germans are bent upon exploit extent. We venture the suggestion that this enterprise will not prove unfruitful.

In this swiftly moving world of ours nothing seems impossible. The word "can't," it seems, will soon be erased from the dictionaries, or put in the "obsolete" column.

The McNary-Hangen bill, which President Coolldge vetoed last May, is the center around which the controversy is centering in this campaign relative to the farm problem. To understand the merits of the arguments presented, it would be well to understand just what the bill provided.

This bill provided for the establishment of a federal farm board o aid farmers' cooperative organcouncils to help the board, one council to each commodity producing an exportable surplus. It seems our poor Frosh who ventured remarks board was to have an appropriation surplus, and was authorized to tions, and to make marketing

agreements with the cooperatives. The feature of the bill that was idge's veto, was the so-called "equalization" fee. This fee was to the disposal of the surpluses. If, for example, there would be a surplus try, a fee would be levied against all growrs of corn, in proportion to the amount sold, to cover the loss of the surplus that would have have been assessed either during the transportation, processing, or sale of the commodity.

Spain celebrated the fifth anniversary of the dictatorship of the Marques de Estelle on Septembr With the stimulation of the dently great rejoicing throughout the land, the Dictator being hailed as a popular hero. There is no Spain. abroad. He built up Spain's for officer of Big Sister board.

This is all very good, but the price that Spain is paying must be taken into consideration. Along with these benefits, Spain is suffering the suppression of her parisament, the stifling of her press, the loss of liberty of speech, and the serious curtailment of many rights der whether, in the last analysis Spain is paying too dear a price for the good she is receiving.

And then, what will Spain do when her Dictator dies? What will Italy do when Mussolini has passed on, and becomes merely a national

A dictatorship is a fine training trains lots of men.

Hoover-Curtis club is to be or ganized on the campus at Columda, Missouri, Membership in the club does not imply that a person is a republican, but that he is a The purpose

Townsend portrait photographer-Ad

PRAIRIE SCHOONER IS RATED 100 PERCENT

Literary Magazine One Of Three Leaders

"The 'Prairie Schwoner,' Nebras- all worth ten points, ka's bid for literary eminence in the magazine field, keeps on get the magazine field, keeps on get thing better fast," comments George college life would be better distributions.

spurred to higher achievements." Lowry C. Wimberly, editor, has one time. been rated 100 percent by Mr.
O'Brien, along with the three other
GIANT RALLY TO BE

leading magazines—"The Dial." "Harper's" and "The Bookman." "Harper's" and "The Bookman." Continued from Page 1.
The local magazine is sponsored by dope, and the sentiment is that nity, together with the Department

Every magazine printed in the "Midland," University of Iowa mag-azine, has been given the rating of lead the parade. follows: "Forum," 92; "Atlantic Monthly," 90; "Century," 83; "American Mercury," 78; "Scribwill join the throng as it marches 95 per cent. Other ratings are ner's," 72.

Number 3 of Volume II of Prairie Schooner has just been issued and intra-mural sports is now being distributed. Of this PLANS ARE COMPL issue, Mr. O'Brien remarks: contents are surprisingly well bal-anced and interesting. The sense of heavy responsibility that seemed to burden the writers in earlier issues has given way; and there is a sparkle and deft lightness on the pages that help a good deal."

Assisting Dr. Wimberly in the publication of the periodical are Martin S. Peterson and R. T. Prescott, Instructors in English; Gilbert H. Doane, university librarian; J. H. Gable, assistant librarian; Loren G. Electrical and the control of the co

The next number of the Schooner will appear in the near future, according to the editors.

Professor Charles H. Oldfather, professor of ancient history and purpose in my own life. languages, will speak for Nebraska teachers at the Teachers' convention at North Platte, November 1. in Omaha

CO-ED ACTIVITIES ARE

ways the dictatorship has benefited vice chairman, secretary and board The Dictator puts a stop members of Panhellenic; assistant

With the nationalistic outlook of a stamps, publicity and party comdictator, he has even expressed his mittees in A. W. S.; chairmen of hopes for a world-wide Spanish social committee, concession man ager and publicity manager of W A. A.; secretary, and chairmen of international relations and office committees of Y. W. C. A.; contributing editors of Daily braskan; major positions on Cornhusker: members of varsity dance committees; members of student council

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of English of the University.

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Oldfather Will Speak

archery, swimming, rifling; offi-

Group B activities evaluated at four points are: secretary and treasurer and chairmen of lunch eon, co-ed follies, breakfast, vocation, and point system committees of A. W. S.: vice-president, secre tiery and treasurer of W. A. A. hairmen of world forum, conference, publicity, social, Grace Coppock, finance, Vespers staffs of Y. A., and vice-president of ? W. C. A.; vice-president, secretary

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news editor of Nebraskan; member of Big Sister board.

Mortarboard Worth Five Mortarboard president is the The Y. W. C. A. treasureship is Short Story Selector Lists worth six points in Group A activities, W. A. A. president is worth Association would forfeit its right

rimes in his Magazine Section of uted to promote efficiency in the the Sunday World-Herald, for Octo- activity and group consciousness in "With becoming and justified women. To these ends each recogonceit," he continues, "the maga- nized activity has been given a cersine acknowledges the gold medals tain value in points. Junior and bestowed upon it by Short Story senior women may assume no Selector O'Brien, and has been more than fourteen points at any one time and sophomore women The "Schooner," according to Dr. no more than ten points at any

HELD FRIDAY NIGHT

the Wordsmith chapter of Sigma Nebraska must win. Those in Upsilon, national literary frater charge of the rally are hoping for a do or die spirit among the stu dents with the idea "to break that

Torches will light the procession United States is given a rating in through the downtown streets. The the anthology of Mr. O'Brien. The university band, accompanied by the Corn Cobs and Tassels will

Students are asked to refrain down O street.

PLANS ARE COMPLETE

Continued from Page 1. in school. No entry fee is charged for contestants in this group which includes hare and hounds, the miltary track meet which is run from November 26 to December 22, the handball tournament, starting November 17, the boxing tournament late in February, the swimming numeral meet after Christmas, the tri-color track meets starting after Christmas, and the gymnastic exhibitions taking place between halves of the basketball games.

Y. W. C. A. CONVENTION ADOPTS NEW PURPOSE

ship in the association, will now read: Any woman of the institution may be a member of the associ At Teachers Meeting lowing declaration: "I wish to enter the fellowship of the Y. W. C A., and will endeavor to uphold the

Article IV regarding the qualifications for leadership states that all members of the cabinet and advisory board shall be chosen from The subject of Professor Old-father's talk will be "New Light on Classic Life." He presented a and shall accept the responsibility speech last year at the convention of furthering the purpose through he Association membership, Three fourths of the voting members of each local delegation at the Nation RECORDED BY POINTS al Convention must be members of churches eligible to membership is the Fed ral Council of the

Churches of Christ.
Article VII, dealing with amendments reads: Notice of proposed amendments to this constitution shall be given one month in ad vance and shall require for their

Chew 'Em Up! WHAT?

Hamburgers!!

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1718 "0"

and treasurer of Mortarboard; vote of the voting members pres ent, except this Article and Article H and Article III, which shall require a two-thirds vote of the en-

tire membership. Further, this article states that only Group B activity worth five should Article II of Article III be points ni the system of evaluation. seven points, vice-president of A. to membership in the National W. S. is worth eight points, and the presidencies of A. W. S. Y. tions of the United States of Amor-W. C. A. and Big Sister board are ica, according to the constitution of the national organization, and The point system was instituted would thereby also forfeit as are







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