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### CARRY THE MESSAGE

Today the exodus from campus to home communities begins. It is the only time of the year that students, as a whole, are in their home communities, as representatives of the institution.

The University of Nebraska has a great purpose. It is attempting to fill a great need of the commonwealth of Nebraska. Its successful endeavors to serve the state are being handicapped by a host of pressing needs. No group is better fitted to carry the message of those needs to the state than the students.

Students now in the University are more fully cognizant than any other portion of the state's citizenry of the crying need of higher salaries for the institution's instructional force if the University is adequately to develop the youth in hand into the state's leaders. Student's realize more forcefully than others the pressing building needs of the institution.

Christmas vacation is a busy period. But in the midst of the burry and bustle, students can do a significant piece of service to the state and to the institution. The needs of the institution, the values of the institution can both be carried to the state by the students. It is an opportunity to help secure the things which the present study body realizes are so badly needed.

### A FRESH START

Leaders in big business have learned that it is to their ultimate advantage to allow their employees a certain amount of time each day for a rest and recreation period. In most factories and places of big business, that time usually comes during the midafternoon, when there is more or less of a slump on the part of the employees.

University authorities know that a short period of rest and recreation is also good for students. And likewise it is near the end of the semester. Students have been working on lessons for three months, with only minor interruptions. They are beginning to grow restless with the monotony that necessarily urises when the same things are done at the same time day after day.

Beginning tomorrow, students and instructors

# **OTHER STUDENTS SAY-**

THE SAME OLD STORY Sigma Tau, engineering honorary fraternity, re-

cently held an election of members. According to the rules the members of the third of the junior from the cabinet, where he held and senior classes having the highest scholastic the portfolio of the department of and senior classes having the highest scholastic the averages are eligible. From this third the new interior, President Coolidge made members are selected by unanimous vote of the old members of the society.

This rule of unanimity, while tending to preclude any dissension within the ranks, points the way for an actively working defect which is sapping the life of the fraternity. This unanimity rule makes it very easy for politics and personal prejudice to be deciding factors in the elections. Upon a campus as much ruled by politics as is the average college campus the degree to which a rule such as this lays open to manipulation an otherwise worthy society is apparent even to the least interested. That a single member, because of prejudice, of politics, or for some other reason which he need not explain to anyone, should be able to thwart the ambitions of a number of his fellow students for making an honorary which they have worked hard to attain, is not justice.

membership about half of those eligible. These re- and other sources of electrical fused have as much character and ability as those power. admitted. They could organize a society of their own that would, in years to come, be able to claim as members as worthy men as Sigma Tau. But there is no reason for so organizing for the very reason that such societies have little meaning. Theoretically they count among their members the best students in the classes, who in life may be expected to accomplish the most. The fact that those equally capable and intelligent as the members elected, are refused, leaves such societies without cause for being. This election furnishes another bit of evidence

against the honoraries which are on trial for their lives. It helps prove them more or less of a sham. It helps point them out in their true light as social groups far from the goals which they expected to attain when launched. It is the telling again of the same old story of thwarted plans and blasted ambitions. And why not, considering the method NEVERTHELESS. of choosing members?

### THE COUNCIL AGAIN!

That grand old quibbler's society, the city council, or perhaps it's Lincoln's husky police chief this sion. time, have contrived to ruin Lincoln's safest street 12th street from R to T. City regulations are being enforced by special policemen and many stu- for their approval or disapproval, dents have felt the sting of a red tag for offenses the city manager form of govern-ment. The petitions are in the which they have been accustomed to performing in perfect right for many years.

been more or less free from the cumbersome city mit the proposal to a referendum rules and traffic has taken care of itself in the best manner possible, with the surprising result that fewer accidents happen on 12th street in the university campus than any other sreet in town in spite of the heavy and concentrated traffic. Car drivers have been accustomed to park where there was room enough, to turn in the middle of the street, or in other words complete freedom.

Now city rules are being enforced with resultant fines of \$5.70 for offenses, without signs being and authority. Efficiency is recog placed giving information as to parking spaces or other rules. Not only are the arrests unjust under these circumstances but 12th street traffic will be considerably more hampered by the influx of city A. M. rules.

# OTHER EDITORS SAY-

THE CORE OF THE THING The core of the thing, that is what we want to

we take a cross section of college life. To

## A STUDENT LOOKS AT PUBLIC AFFAIRS By David Fellman

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

When Dr. Hubert Work resigned a recess appointment, designating Roy O. West of Chicago for that high position. But recess appointments must be presented to the sensie for approval, as soon as the tollowing session begins. Now that Congress is in session again, the fun has started.

The trouble is that Roy O. West has been, for years, the personal attorney and confidential advisor of Samuel Insuli, the greatest power in the field of public utilities in the United States. There are many efficiency and responsibility in the conduct of their local government. senators who are hesitating to approve the appointment of Mr. West, because of this affiliation. Control of a large part of the natural resources of the country belonging to the national government lies in the hands of the secretary of the in-

It is within his power, for terior The recent election of Sigma Tau admitted to example, to lease water power sites, Since the Insull group is very much interested in securing power sites, it is felt that Mr. West should not be in an office where he might be tempted to extend favors to his old associates.

> The senatorial investigating committee has just approved Mr. by a vote of West's nomination, seven to three. But his opponents are going to fight his confirmation on the floor of the senate. We are inclined to agree with Senator Nye, republican, chairman of the committee that has just completed its investigations with reference to Dr. qualifications, that Mr. West's West is not the man for the job. This is a large country, and it con-tains a large number of high-calibered men who have unquestionable records. Why Mr. Coolidge should appoint a man to head the department of interior, with the background that Mr. West has, is

difficult to comprehend. But, then, quite a lew things that President Coolidge has done have not been susceptible of ready comprehen

Petitions are being circulated in Lincoln to place before the people, form of an initiative request of a For the past years this university street has calling upon the authorities to subvote of the people,

The sweep of the movement for also at the adoption of the city manager cieties. form of government is the culmination of a growing recognition of the need for centralized and definite responsibility in the public administration of our cities. The tendency has been, unmistakably, toward narrowing down, more and more, the centers of responsibility Townsend portrait photographer-Ad

nized as the prime consideration in administration.

history, all the voters met in the town hall, and conducted the public business of the locality collectively. The number of legislators was next reduced, the people electing certain

city council. The next step was to cut down the number of city officials again by adopting the commission form of government. This narrowed responsibility down to about six department heads, each with coordinate legislative power. Now, the next step is in the process of adoption throughout the country. the city manager form of govern-ment. Under this plan, the council's chief function is to formulate the city's policies and ordinances, by which the city is to be governed. The whole problem of administra-tion is left in the hands of the city manager, an expert in govern-mental business appointed by the He is responsible to the council. council and to the people for the efficient and impartial management of the business of the city. We hope that Lincoln will take this progressive step in the direction of

men, from small districts, to the

## GEOLOGY GRADS SEND HOLIDAY GREETINGS

Continued from Page L. been sent to sorrowing friends in all parts of the world:

Christmas Greating

Now silent snowflakes fill the air, There's mirth and laughter everywhere, God's blessing flows throughout the land— letin No. 17, just issued by the University of Cansas. With few exceptions, the under-

And all should lend a helping hand.

At Yuletide all one's faults forgive, If you would learn the art to live-For Jesus Christ was born this day. To cleanse and wash our sins away.

Christmas time, come make At good cheer-

Forget all grief, forget all fear-For faith, and Hope, and Charity Still reign to help humanity.

Star of Hope still shines The for all So harken to the Christian call-

Be brave, forgive, be kind, be true, And God's great love will be with you.

Merry Christmas!

CONCLAVES ATTRACT

SEVERAL NEBRASKANS rom Page I. of societies are convening at Col-

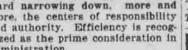
umbia university. Joseph C. Reeves, '29, is the Ne braska delegate from Pht Sigma to the National Convention of the Biological Society at Columbia university. He will file a record of the activities of the Nebraska chapter and will give a report on research work concerning "Poly spermy in Rotifer Eggs." He will also attend meetings of other so-

The American Patheological society is featuring at their convention moving pictures of each charter member in laboratory. Dr. L B. Walker is a charter member at Nebraska.

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Leather Goods

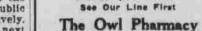
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Social Calendar Friday, December 21 yearly.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon formal dinner. Theta Chi house party. Sigma Phi Epsilon freshman house

Total of Tons

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Sigma fun party. Phi Kappa house party. Palindiau party at J. M. Saxton's home, 1519 Pepper. Saturday, December 22 Saturday, dance. Simma Chi dinner dance. Phi Delta Theta house dinner Soaps Consumed

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siderable amounts of mineral mat-ter in solution and the surface

matters have almost as much. The

ground waters, on an average, have 342 parts per million of cal-

cium carbonate, and the surface waters 318. This gives a mean

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Wishing Everybody Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

# MAGEE'S



# FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1928

### "hardness" for the state of 334 parts per million. Scientists have estimated that

1,000 gallons of water with a hard-Friday, December 21 Final day of inter-sorority rifle com-petition. All acouse must be turned in. Quarterly reports will be issued. Pailedian Literary society Christman party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Saxton, 1910 Fopper avenue. Closed meeting. ness of 334 require 68.8 pounds of soap for complete softening. Estimating the water completely softened at a very conservative one gallon per day per inhabitant, Miss Gottlieb estimates that more than 11,000 tons a year of soap are re-quired—and this before the soap has a chance to do any cleansing. At 10 cents a pound for soap, the cost is in excess of \$2,200,000

> For The Xmas Season-

> > we are showing a selection o gift suggestions that will be prized highly Xmas morning And den't forget we can ad-vice you as to "His" favorite cigars, and the choicest candy for "Her."

People of Kansas use more than 11,000 tons of soap annually just for getting water ready for use for cleansing purposes, according to findings of an Engineering Bul-

start a two-week holiday. For two weeks the cares of school may be forgotten. It is an opportunity for recreation and rest.

Upon returning to school January 7, students should feel much like the employees in a great factory after a rest period. They should feel more like entering into the remainder of the semester with an added zeal. The monotony of attending classes and being at the same places at the same. time every day has been broken.

Three weeks of the semester will remain when the Christmas holidays are over. And upon that three weeks rests not only the grade that the student will receive for the semester, but much more important the good that is to be derived from the course. Students will find that it is much to their advantage to come back to the University refreshed. and ready to hit the ball harder for the remaining three weeks of the semester,

THE RAGGER: Freshmen take several books home over a vacation. Sophomores take a few. Juniors may take one. Seniors don't even think of taking any.

It will take students about a month to get used to putting 1929 on papers after the Christmas holidays.

Remember that old saying about looking a gift horse in the mouth, and don't look for the price tag on Christmas gifts.

Leap year is about over. Some girls will be left out if they don't hurry.

It is just about time for a lot of prophecies for calamities to befall the nation in 1929.

One thing more irritating than a "no parking" sign on R street is seeing a car already parked there.

Many a man with a poor memory has a monument erected to It.

## NEBRASKA WINTER

By Robert L. Laing

Unwarm, the cheerless sun glared down On buildings and halls deserted, Where hundreds of beings had trickled 'round Now shadow and echo flirted.

The campus was quilted in new-fallen snow, In a blanket unmarred by the crowd.

And the stadium gazed on the gridiron below While a bleak wind whined half aloud.

"These halls are dull, these rooms are hushed With strange cold emptiness. 'Tis a dismal wait for students' return-Our warmth and happiness."

Snowbirds flit in winter hold Where we formulate and reason, t forgotten, stilled and cold broughout the Yuletide season.

find the innate principles college students cherish we must cut through the foppery of caste which invariably grows up wherever a large group of people congregate and form customs. We must cut through the overbearing, swaggering, light-thoughted opinion some people have of college students to find the real college student.

Then when you have impartially cut through the fungi and hold the real college student before you for study, you can find what actuates him to deviltry, such as may be; his studious verbosity should he give way to youthful oratory; or his steadfast worth, should he toll stolely away.

Of course he may drink a little. You point to great government officials with pride but perhaps they drink a little too. The thing that hurts most critics is that the college student seems to care little for the opinion they may have of him, either in his achievements or his weaknesses. But cut through to the core of his actions and study with him through long tiresome hours as well as dwell with gosaip on his revels and perhaps you can form the correct opinion of the college man or college woman . . . . .

But do people always wish to give the other fellow, college student or not, the fair observation? Are they not a little prove to jump at conclusions which give them room for a bit of censure, just or unjust? Editorials were written by the waste basketful about bobbed hair some years ago and now they defend it. Short skirts received the derision of a nation and now they are pointed to as sensible and sanitary in contrast with the old street-sweeping skirts of yesterday.

It's all but a bit of talk for the day. Sensible people do not censure unjustly. When they do, their opinions cut to the quick.

Boiled down, it is just a matter of cutting through to the core of the situation before forming your opinion. The rot that seems to be on top may have rubbed off another apple in the lot. Be sure. -Daily Texan

### CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

The spirit of Christmas seems to carry with it some mysterious power, a component of good-will, charity, and service to others. It is a beautiful thing this holiday jovialness which wreaths this old world with smiles and happiness. All humanity forgets self for the time being, and is content in planning and doing things for others. Sacrifices are made willingly and with a smile, for when we work hard in order to bring happiness to those we love, the satisfaction received is twice blest.

Petty problems and grievances are thrown to the winds, and everyone's heart is filled to capacity with friendliness and good cheer. Even those busy people who, all through the year, are so completely wrapped up in their own work and well being that they never notice the rest of the world, at this one dime forget their weighty problems and become verymuch aware of the world's good fellowship, and in doing so become part of it. The sweet arms of charity are for once wide open; the bars of formality are dropped; and everyone joins hands with their brethren, singing under Christmas akles the old, old adage ever new, "Peace on earth; good will toward men-

-S. Calif. Daily Trojan

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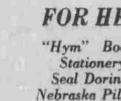
College Book Store—Facing Campus

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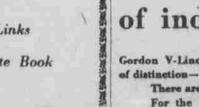
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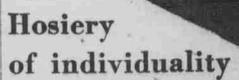
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