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OUT OF POCKET

Over-organization of America's college students has been a common criticism of campus life in institutions of higher education in recent years. Except for occasional humorous take-offs, however, little attention has been given to the financial obligations such organization imposes.

Criticism of organization demands preliminary consideration first. It is so easy to condemn what someone else belongs to while considering an organization of which one is a member essential. Organizations without activity, without function, may be deservedly criticized. Organizations which draw students into new fields of fellowship, furnish them opportunity for new expression, especially when cultivating the interests of otherwise unoccupied students, do not warrant the criticism that has sometimes attached to them.

Growing up with these organizations, however, has been a tendency for the development of superfinancial demands on students. Nationalization of societies and clubs has been a chief factor in increased initiation fees. That nationalization offers several distinct advantages is unquestioned. Student brdies the country over might well question whether the savantages gained justify the initiation fees being collected.

Students have tended blandly to accept fees which have mounted until serious students now hesitate to join worthwhile organizations due to the initial expense involved. It is time for student organizations to begin to question such fees. The Nebraska chapters of many organizations might well start work towards a general reduction of such fees, that they may be brought to a point adequate to cover absolutely necessary expenses without turning the student's pocket inside out.

Unusual is the campus organization which has sufficient developmental activity to warrant initiation fees of more than five dollars. Yet the bulk of such fees run from fifteen to twenty-five dollars. Students, through failure to take their own organizations into their own hands, are permitting organizations supposedly for student benefit, to literally cut the throats of succeeding students.

HUSKING BEES

Old-fashioned husking bees are not so well known to Nebraska's present students as to those of a generation earlier despite the primary industry of the state. It remains for Husker athletes to pull something out of the beg with something of the

Friday evening the department of athletics, aided by the "N" club, will present the second annual Husker Carnival in the Collseum. Active participation of a large number of students in the carnival and a variety of stunts not in the ordinary routine of campus life, should make the carnival unusually attractive to the student body, ever in search of the new and unique.

Too often entertainment today consists only in submissive observation of somebody else's work. The Husker Carnival deserves commendation for being one of the counter irritants of such a tendency. It is student planned and student performed.

The attempt at wholesome entertainment and carefree mixing deserves genuine praise. Too few are the attempts to cultivate a general spirit of congeniality and friendship among the entire student body. The size of the institution makes it difficult. Custom has increased the difficulties. Any such effort as the Husker Carnival which seeks to stimulate the latent personality of the student body may well be encouraged. Its success, as in all such measures, will be determined by the spirit into which students as a whole enter into the occasion.

ON THE MAY QUEEN

A student opinion published today in the col-"Other Students Say" attacks the present method of selecting the May Queen with considerable vigor.

While the inferences Voteritis evidently wishes to make known are probably exaggerated to a considerable extent unjust, the suggestions may deser e serious consideration. Campus comment for several years has shown a tendency to follow the line indicated in his opinion.

The serious work of Mortar Boards is undoubtedly somewhat hampered by the student attitude in part erected by such sentiments as those expressed by Voteritis. Further, many students have expressed a sincere desire to see an extension in the numbers of those privileged to vote for the May Queen since the honor has become one of the principal ones accorded during the Ivy day exercises.

GETTING BY OR - 7

Last week's registration sobered many students. particularly upperclassmen, to the importance of the tacks and duties confronting them. Seniors, registering for their last semester's work, found that they fell into one of two classes in regard to their ac-

complishments There is that class which has reached the status of senior by some book or crook of getting by for three and one half years. A student of this class registered with apprehensive feelings of relief at citing away from the requirements of school, and nck of confidence to face the world marked as a . University graduate and expected to perform as

Slipshod methods of getting by may have taken a world of gall and brass at the time, but he realizes now that such methods do not contribute to real courage in life. One thing he is conscious of and that is, that to slight basic study is to dim the clarity of organized thinking.

The other type of student registered for his last time with relief realizing that the semester is fence unable to decide which way the last lap in his dependency period in life and he acteristic of the college student of is eager to match his wits against the crowd. It is today. only by test that he can evaluate his preparation, the ordinary college student has an However, he radiates an air of confidence because acute case of mugwumpitis. He is he has not slighted the basic work which he learned early in school. He has learned to think and consequently respects, but does not fear, the problems astrous? According to Reinholdt of life. Rationalization is the greatest of solvents, Niebuhr it is not, he says, "A live and is not a total stranger to him.

Freshmen, who have been slipping by for a semester, should determine into which class they don't become alarmed about your fall. Certainly any rating to the first mentioned class is a waste of time and effort. To admit membership to it is to admit stealing from oneself the ligion than the person who has opportunities of life.

THE RAGGER: Once upon a time there was some reference reading assigned to be taken from a place to go to sleep. book with more than one copy on reserve.

There will probably be as many text books purchased the week before final examinations as the

And if the grades were posted right after the finals, a lot of instructors would be saved the trouble of re-seating their classes.

fraternity ball. Party crashers take notice. This close to the final examinations, social com-

There will be an admission price for the Inter-

mittee members always have the inside track. They get to choose the chaperones

OTHER STUDENTS SAY-

THE QUEEN OF THE MAY

To the Editor: The Daily Nebraskan has reveled in protesting against the inactivity of the Interfraternity council, which is a just protestation. But why limit such comments to the Interfraternity council, when there are so many flagrant examples of poor organization and mismanagement on the campus?

For example, take the selection of the May Queen. Hers is truly an honorary position. She represents the school, or more definitely, the senior class. Jut her selection has always been a question. The senior girls are given the chance to vote for the May Queen. They are the only ones who have votes. And the election board is composed of the high and mighty senior women, the Mortar

In past years, the May Queen has always been Mortar Board. This may seem strange, but then, the Mortar Boards are the leading co-eds of the campus. Certainly they are. But each spring one hears much comment on the selection of some of the Mortar Boards, and it stands to reason that in some of the past years a deserving girl has been left out. Why haven't the senior girls, then, chosen that one for May Queen? Without making any direct charges, let me repeat that the Mortar Boards always count the votes for May Queen.

Why shouldn't the May Queen be selected by the entire school? At least, why not let all of the co-eds say who is to be their queen? And then, when those who are eligible for voting have been established, why not have an election board of two or three to count the votes. This might result in the same old thing of the May Queen being a Morthe same old thing old the same old thing

OTHER EDITORS SAY-

EDUCATE THE MASSES?

Education is sometimes said to be for the exceptional people and sometimes said to exist for the mediocre. It might be considered for the exceptional because only part of the population can be educated and these expected to assume places

tain that the exceptional people do not need education. They will succeed without it. The mediocre need education to bring them up to the level of vestigate the water resources of nity council hasn't been meeting as the exceptional.

that we didn't need to worry about educating any known under the title of Agriculating at regular dates. This would create are too many educated people now. Another individual bespoke much the same view when he said that we have too many pople ewith brains now. With the increased tendencies toward big business consolidation, fewer people with brains are needed to run the enterprise.

These persons would find little comfort in knowing that the high school enrollment has increased more than 100 per cent during the past eight years and college enrollment has increased about 25 per cent during the same period. Whether we like it or not, ducation is extending to the masses.

Education is costly but we seem to be able to afford it so there is really no valid reason for condemning the extension of the educational process.

RELIGION ON THE CAMPUS BY HOWARD ROWLAND

MUGWUMPS AND RELIGION mugwump has been defined person who sits on a rall Indecision or doubt is char-When it comes to religion sitting on the fence trying to de-cide what it's all about.

Is this disease mugwumpitis dis-

Is this disease mugwumpitis disastrous? According to Reinholdt
Niebuhr it is not, he says, "A living doubt is better than a dead faith."

If you're sitting on the fence don't become alarmed about your malady. The person who is on the fence will construct a much stronger faith and confidence in religion than the person who has never become inquisitive enough to be skeptical. It's a good sign if you're sitting on the fence but that would be a very undesirable place to go to sleep.

ENGINEERS RENDER VALUABLE AID IN SOLVING NEBRASKA PROBLEMS
Costinued from Fage 1.

ing services may be had, or a bid for an employee with engineering training. Information is asked for in a wide variety of fields. City planning, water supply, sewerage, drainage, irrigation, roads, pavements, electric distribution systems, x-ray service, electric metering, meter testing and standardization, foundations, building codes, sanitation, pump testing, fuels,

N' CLUB TERMINATES ing, meter testing and standardiza-tion, foundations, building codes, sanitation, pump testing, fuels, lubricants, furnaces, oil burners, brick, concrete, sewer tile, tractors, building plans, farmstead tiliage machinery ,strength of structural materials, smoke abatement these are an indication of what the people of the state wish to know about. Other topics might be included in the list, which seems to have no limit.

Distributes Information Many times the inquiry is met by eferring its author to a practicing engineer who can give information, advice, plans or help of whatever other nature is needed. The most frequent direct savilors frequent direct services are generelly of non-competitive nature, questions in which the individual cannot find quite the type of service he needs. Or again, they may give general advice in the initial will perform for the last time be-stages of a project, the fuller de fore any University of Nebraska ticing engineer. Such service promotes engineering work in the There will be the Cornhusker Der state and renders assistance to by, a regular medieval tournament both the individual and to en- in

It is impracticable to describe be better understood if two or three are mentioned.

For example, the department of events of the great joy-filled eve- Delta Agricultural Engineering, operatining. tory are these tests in standardiz-

is being studied as a joint project of the two experiment stations, of the colleges of Agriculture and Engineering, respectively. This is one of the most needed developments

Just at present, one of the big questions in Nebraska, as in the whole Mississippi valley, is that of the conservation of water, and the elimination of its destructive waste. eration. The College of Engineering has leadership.

On the other hand, there are some who mainfor several years, and is now, at their request, cooperating with the engineers of the federal government, who have been ordered to inthe state.

tural Engineering, Applied Me-chanics and Architectural Engineer-chanics and Architectural Engineer-would improve the council. Engineering, and Mechanical Engineering. Closely associated with the college is the Department of man," continued Raikes, "but I' Chemistry. Built upon these is a should elect student officers. Faccomparatively new agency, the Engineering Experiment station. Or sadvisory part in the council's ganized in 1923, it is still in its ganized in 1923, it is still in its infancy, but is destined to become a great influence in the engineering development of the state of Ne-

WEAVER SLASHES APPROPRIATION IN BUDGET NOTE Continued from Page L.

demning the extension of the educational process. If. as many believe, education is primarily for the purpose of learning how to live rather than to learn how to earn a living, people of all vocations might well have the advantage of a background of education.

——Syracuse Thily Grange

PRIVATE DORMITORIES.

Pity the poor landlady! The modern trend of education is taking the bread out of her mouth. At least, so feel 7,000 house-owning citizens of Ann Arbor, who are petitioning for an injunction against the construction of a new women's dormitory. It would not be so bad if the university were constructing the building, for \$500,000 grants, even in a state university, are far enough apart so that the rooming-house ladies need not tear the day when no freshman shall appear to keep the wolf from their doors. But Michigan has gone and permitted a private concern to build a dormitory on its land. Invasion of the private right to part the shivering student from his money! cry the landlords.

Personally, we compliment the university on its action. Dormitory life, spirit and surroundings are intinitely superior to rooming-house existence. It is a happy idea to permit a responsible business concern to erect the buildings, if the college cannot stand the expense. The landladdes should wait until the const content in favor of group life is.

—Cornell Daily Sun.

and in general maintain a position comparable with other universities. Approximately stated, the increase in enrollment has been 25 percent while the increase in appropriation has been approximately 3 percent. These comparative percentages are not wholly accurate as to maintenance funds for the reason that the maintenance available was materially increased by the fees received from students. However, I deem it important to materially increase the budget as to university maintenance. This maintenance represents money used largely for teaching, which determines our real educational standards. We had better have a good university with limited buildings than to have a large physical plant with decreased educational standards. Because I deem the quality of instruction of primary importance, I have mu, uses 10 percent over the previous increased the maintenance for all biennium.

Defends Statement

CLUB TERMINATES PLANS FOR CARNIVAL Continued from Page 1.

many facilities as possible for the dance marathon, one of the fes-ture events of the evening. Food will be arranged for the contestants who will labor through the evening in the grueiling marathon. Lincoln will witness its first polo Jan. 24.

game when the athletic department meets the military department in a ferocious polo game to be played on kiddie cars. Coach Schulte will lead the athletic department team and Colonel Jewett wil. be at the head of the military department

McMullen-Sword Swallower As other features of the evening, Dan McMullen, robust football star, velopment of which falls to a prac- audience in an amazing juggling and sword-swallowing exhibition. There will be the Cornhusker Der which track men will joust against football men to win the It is impracticable to describe favor of King Carnival. The soror-more than a few of these tasks, but ity compet, the annual thread and

ing in both the Engineering and After all of the feature events, Agricultural colleges, has been there will be dancing until 11:30,

tory are these tests in standardizing wilding values and eliminating "wilding values and eliminating values and eliminating "wilding values and eliminating "wilding values and eliminating values and eliminating "wilding values and eliminating v known the world over, and are sought by users in practically every country in the world. Manufacturers also assert that the Ne nual Cornhusker Carnival.

MEMBERS CITE WEAK NESSES OF INTER-FRAT ERNITY COUNCIL AND SUGGESTIONS FOR ITS STRENGTHENING

Continued from Page 1 fraternities on the problems that were to be brought up for consid Fourth Member Speaks

Lambda Chi Alpha council mem-ber, Ralph Raikes, '30, Ashland agrees with Timmerman on the meeting problem. "The Interfrater often as its members have antici-The several departments which pated," averred Raikes. "More

> Interfraternity council should not have a faculty chair-man," continued Raikes, "but it ulty members would take only ar

KOSMET NAMES PRIZE WINNER IN SHOW CONTEST

Continued from Page 1. uses will be announced later, probably early in the second semester. Will Tour Ten Days

The production complete with scenery, music, costuming, and lighting effects will make a ten-day tour of the state during spring day tour of the state during spring vacation. The annual musical comedy produced by Kosmet Klub is the major activity of the organization each year. Last year, "The Love Hater" written by Herbert Yenne, instructor in the department of dramatics, was chosen for the apring presentation and made

> Everybody's Going to Hallett's Auction 11:00 A. M.

2:30 P. M. 7:30 P. M.

Players Advertise

With Electric Lights Four rows of amber lights, containing over 100 lamps, have been strung up between the Temple Theater and the Oik-

ema Apartments. These lights were burning on Monday night for the first time. Their purpose is to denote that the University Players are putting on a production and they will be used for this purpose only. The lights will be turned on before the play begins and last during the performance. These lights will be on all this week while the University Players are producing "Arms and the Man."

a successful showing in Lincoln and several towns in the state. The author of the play "Dou't Be Silly," Mr. McCleery, at the present time is assistant news edi-

tor on the Dally Nebraskan, a member of the Awgwan staff, and a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He is a graduate of Hastings, Nebraska, high school

VARIED PERFORMANCE IS STAGED AT AG MEET

Continued from Page 1. students of the College of Agricul-

vaudeville night, announced members of permanent committee. These are Georgia Wilcox, Margaret Trobough, Helen Suchy, Ray Magnusson, Edward Janike, and Eston Clarke, Mr. Danielson urged various groups on the Ag campus to select their stunts for tryouts for vaudeville night, "Stay away from any departmental ideas," said Danielson. The night for the presentation of skits has not been def-

club, announced the judging team optimistically watching the growth convocation, when gold medals are of chewing gum*sales. presented to all team members. It will be at one o'clock, Thursday,

CLASS OF 1930 ELECTS HEADS

Three officers for the first semester were elected at the junior class meeting held in room 113 Social Sciences hall at 5 o'clock day afternoon. The new officers are Nell Bailey, vice president; Cliff Sandahl, secretary, and Douglas Timmerman, treasurer.

Neal Balley, the new junior vice president, is from McCook, braska. He is a member of the Kosmet Klub and the Corn Cobs, and belongs to Alpha Delta Sigma and Sigma Nu fraternities.

Cliff Sandahl, new secretary, from Genoa, He is news editor and ontributing editor of the Daily needle relay, and the hog calling Nebraskan, a member of the Corn contest will complete the feature Cobs and is affiliated with Sigma Chi, Sigma Upsilon and Alpha Theta Chi.

The new treasurer, Douglas Timmerman, lives in Lincoln. designated as the agency which to the melodious, snappy tune of the newly appointed editor of Awtests all types of tractors sold in the state. So effective and satisfactory the state. So effective and satisfactory the state of the newly appointed editor of Awtests all types of tractors sold in the state. So effective and satisfactory the state of the newly appointed editor of Awtests all types of tractors sold in the state of the newly appointed editor of Awtests all types of tractors and satisfactory the state of the newly appointed editor news editor of The Daily news editor of The Daily Ne-braskan, a member of the Cora Delta Chi, Sigma Upsilon and Phi Kappa Pai Clair Sloan of Verden is junior

manufacturing.



INTRAMURAL BOARD PLANS TOURNAMENT

Bowling Golf and Basketball Round Robin Games Will Occupy Schedule

A meeting of the executive board of the Intramural Tournament was held Tuesday evening for the pur pose of discussing bowling, golf and basketball. Plans are moving forward rapidly for the bowling and golf tournaments, and pracwill be begun some time in February.

Practices for the basketball tournament are now in full swing. All the teams have been entered and assigned to courts for practice. On February 5th the round robin games between the teams in the various groups will be started. Dean Robbins is in charge of the round robin games, and the winmeet later to decide the champion A large chart has just been com

pleted for recording the results of the different tournaments Intramural contests. This char Robert Danielson, elected mem-ber of the temporary committee on of Memorial hall so that the the groups may watch their progress.

Washington State Evergreen-Notre Dame will have a stadium capable of seating 66,000 in the near future.

McGill Daily, Montreal.-Co-eds at Minnesota spend more than \$500 weekly on chewing gum, according to the campus storekeepers. They state that over 10,000 packages are initely picked but will probably be the flavor of peppermint. As many of the male students are also catch.

James Rooney, president of Ag ing the lever, the store owners are sol every week of which half have



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"She's a keen dresser, eh ?" "Keen? Why she looks like she just stepped out



No Cramming to This

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Lunch

Specials daily featuring our customary delicious dishes-tasty toasty sandwiches, hot soup, malted milks, cokes, hot chocolate. Likewise an appetizing list of hot foods of all sorts.

Dinner

Every day (including Sunday) with the very best roasts, steaks, chops and loads of other nice things.

Punch

Is our specialty. Try us for your next house dance or formal. The quality is absolutely unbeatable and the figure amazingly low. Just give us a buzz.

Idyl Hour Cafe Students' Eating Place.