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FINISH THE JOB

All the nails have been driven into the coffin of probation among the fraternities by the Interfraternity council, Now, the faculty committee of student organizations have before it a petition from the Student Council asking for the same action on rough initiation in honorary and professional organisations on the Nebraska campus.

Last year, at the time the Student Council asked for the junking of the class honoraries, this same petition, or one of equal consequence, went to the faculty committee. Vikings, Iron Sphinx, Green Goblins, and their kin, went up in smoke. No report has been given on the matter of abolishing rough initiation among the honorary and professional organizations on the campus. The Student Council has made its request a second time. It has not been answered.

The Interfraternity council accomplished the greatest task of mopping up the fraternity system by abolishing probation and the accompanying tactics. But fraternities have not been the only organirations on the campus to swing the paddle. Honoraries and professionals have resorted to identical methods of receiving students into their member-

The hazards are just as great among these honoraries and professionals as they were among the social fraternities. Their initiation should embody something more than black and blue spots. If an honorary or professional doesn't have sufficient ceremony and ritualism to receive students in memberahip, then certainly they ought to be taken up in the dust pan.

That students are ready to see rough initiation junked forever is evidenced in the action of the Interfraternity council. The Student Council has twice asked that the same action be taken with the other organizations on the campus. The requests have not been answered.

It does little good to wash one hand without washing the other. Both are the same color in a short time. Fraternities have closed their eyes to rough-house tactics, why should honoraries and professionals be allowed to violate the same identical principles of human conduct? There never can be built up an antagonistic attitude toward 'hell-week' when a few organizations are permitted to swing the paddle without restraint.

Perhaps the faculty committee has been waiting you bet. for students to express themselves before making a decision on the matter of rough initiation among the honoraries and professionals. If that is the case, then certainly the action of the Interfraternity Council ought to be convincing that students are ready to see barrel staves used as kindling wood.

Nebraskan reporter saw a fellow picking a bouquet of dandelions on the campus yesterday. There must have been some sorority initiations.

FOR HIGH BROWSING

College life! Men lounging lazily on davenports with a card game in progress. Far-famed sessions going on in groups around the room. Someone playing dreamily on the plane, with a sophomoric tenor lifting his voice for the approval or disapproval of those present. Cups and trophles distributed throughout the room, with blankets, pennants, tennis rackets and skis gracing the walls.

This is the scene that novelists have painted for the benefit of the American public. But under this camouflage of adjectives lives are being lived. Youth is going through the years which are to have a great influence upon its future.

The fact that collegiate youth is not of the type described is plainly shown in that several fraternity, sorority, and boarding houses are instituting libraries for their respective inmates. But this movement is not wide enough for its worth.

Considering the money that is represented in fraternity and sorority houses in particular it is deplorable that there are not more libraries established. A body of thirty to fifty men or women should be able to accumulate a store of books in ten years that would be invaluable. Some organizations have started this custom.

However, in order to make the collection of books truly successful, a room must be set aside as a library. The presence of such a room in the fraternity, sorority, or boarding house adds consciousness to the idea of book-collecting. It gives some foundation upon which the respective students may work.

Several new Greek-letter houses will be constructed within the next year. Will the architects who plan those houses take into consideration the need for a library? After thinking about the subject for a short time it seems strange that groups of college students should countenance the absence of a library in their homes.

WORKING HAND IN HAND

Some time ago a World Forum speaker desunced the youth of today for their attitude toward the church. "They are losing contact with organised religion," he said. "I hope they will not remain out of it. It will harm the next generation as well

A grain of truth is contained in these asser-

tions-that cannot be doubted. But now comes & student in defense of the young people of today, declaring they are not as bad as they have been. pictured. In an essay written on the subject, this particular student points out the unwillingness of the present generation to accept the standards of the olden days. Rather they are seeking better of the faculty of the University of fields and it is because of this transition that the Missouri, and one graduate assistant, were dismissed from the unipublic in general has lost faith in them.

The days of religious battles among young folk are passe. People now see the desirability of a broad view on spiritual matters. They no longer allow their prejudices and blasses to dominate reason. While in days gone by, friendships were sacrificed because of Christian faiths, today people of all sects are rubbing shoulders with each other. They have come to realize that all is being done toward the same end.

The Awgwan came out the other day. It seems that there is going to be a show of some sort.

THE PASSING SHOW

Definite announcement comes that Mmc. Schummann-Heink will sing in Lincoln, May 1, on her farewell tour. Needless to say, Schummann-Heink a a world renowned artist and Lincoln is extremely fortunate to have this choice musical opportunity.

This concert will end the series of concerts of greater artists offered in Lincoln, namely Galli-Curci, the U. S. Navy Band, and the Chicago Civic Opera company presentation of "Faust." It is not every city in the nation nor every university that may benefit from this cultural entertainment.

That Lincoln and the University desired these opportunities was clearly demonstrated by the record audience which attended the presentation of "Faust." More than 8,000 people attended the opera. Upward from 2,500 assembled to hear Galli-Curci and about the same number attended the Navy band concert.

While the University was not primarily responsible for all of these various performances it has of legislative bodies, the investigal given appropriate work. Previously greatly supported them. The desire for this type of entertainment is reflected by the large crowds that attended. The criterion and standards for cultural entertainment have been established. Students express a hope that this criterion will not be broken and that the standards will not be lowered.

Cloudy weather yesterday kept several thousand students off the golf courses around the city.

OTHER STUDENTS SAY-

ANOTHER COUNTRY HEARD FROM

The wide awake newspaper man yawns, props his feet on his desk, takes his typewriter in hand and casually writes, "apparently there has been an election of Junior class minor officers." He trots briskly over the keys grinding out the jist of the coming to a head. The reports also contains a number of rules arguments between "A Voter" and "A Second seem to indicate, too, that the fed-Voter."

Continuing, he accuses both writers of contending that the political situation on the campus is of failure, the sole question being one the "simon-pure" variety, and then ventures a state- of time. If anything, the success ment on his own hook that the trouble with factional politics is that each side is afraid the other will get more than their share of the boodle.

"It seems that peanut politicians are collegebred," he concludes. The last straw, Mr. Newspaper man. Sarcasm now seems to be in order. It is granted that minor officer elections are

relatively unimportant but even so, that fact does not give an individual license to assail one group of students with charges of fraud, highly distort the facts to give substance to his point, and flare in true radical fashion, "filthy politics."

grind judging from the manner in which he de- certain quarters. The Hoover ad- and derive some good experience lights in "roasting the peanut politicians." Alright, the Calles regime, and is shipping, duplicate class room instruction Mr. Newspaper man but sometimes "chestnut journalists get raked over the coals."

"A biting dog never gives warning." "People who live in glass houses sometimes get tanned,"

and other sarcastic expressions. The war is on? The war is on! Go to it-

-Another Voter

POOR STUFF

Pulling what they believed to be a clever political trick, members of the fraternity faction which controls the class presidencies decided to issue notice of election of minor officers the day voting was to take place. At the junior meeting the scheme worked perfectly but when the seniors got together two days later the barbs were on their guard and tion, that we are denying the very

Regardless of faction and the utter insipidness of minor class offices which carry no honor but a necessary, as expressed in our mepicture in the Cornhusker, notices of these elections morable declaration of indepenshould appear at least two days before ballots are cast. To hold an election without all factions having equal opportunity is not only to admit the superior political power of other elements but is also taking unfair advantage and displaying poor sports- among themselves, unhampered by

The intriguing game of politics may degenerate action will go a long way in re-into a skirmish tainted with deception, unscrupu- establishing the reputation of the The intriguing game of politics may degenerate lous manoeuvers and unprincipled endeavor. On the other hand they may be kept clean and above board. If politics must exist at the University there is no reason why they cannot be played fairly and hon- soundness in them.

-A Blue Shirt

ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW

TALKING IN LIBRARIUS

Numerous complaints have been heard since the quarter opened against those students who frequent libraries to renew old acquaintances and spend the hour talking.

Libraries are common property and are placed in the buildings for the use of those students who desire to study. When several people are talking and a few more are sleeping the library passes out of the classification of a study hall and becomes a recreation room.

When students do not want to study they should find other places than the library to do their playing. There are some who have work to do and it is unfair to disturb them from their studying. -Ohio State Lantern

SACRED COWS AND SUCH

At all universities certain campus organizations believe themselves immune to criticism. They maintain that in their membership there is a sacredness which places them above reproach. While admitting that certain facts are true, it is often their nature to deny a publication the right to print the truth. Criticism when directed toward them is termed destructive. The attitude of such organizations is that of a dictator misplaced in a democratic community. -Minnosots Daily

A STUDENT LOOKS AT PUBLIC AFFAIRS

By David Fellman

Several days ago two members versity by the governing board, for their distribution of a sex questionnaire among a number of the students of that Institution. One of the professors has been a member of the faculty for over twenty-five years, and has a record for faithful service rendered and for solid and constructive scholarship. The heinous crime of these men was the pursuit of information into a very difficult and relatively unexplored field sex.

The investigation of sex knowledge is a valid field of scholastic pursuit among those men who are studying the elements of human behavior. There is more reason for not studying the sex phenomena than there is for not studying the theory of evolution. Both deal with Bulletin Has Information fundamental facts of life. The same bigotry and narrow funds-mentalism that represses the study of the evolutionary theory of development is operating here. The puritanism is permeating into of higher learning, which are the sole rays of light in a tradition bound and prejudice-tainted civili-

that state. One of the senators in struction free pursuit of learning. Incident-ally, it may be mentioned that this is the same legislature that, in a previous session, almost enacted Tennessee's infamous anti-evolution bill into law. We in Nebraska should feel proud of the fact that we have a state law-making body which partakes of the spirit of the

patches indicate that the battles eral government is winning most of the engagements, and that the revolution is doomed to a certain of the present government reflects the organizing ability of ex-president Calles, now secretary of war in President Gil's cabinet. Before the end of his term of office, arranged through student cars and Calles made sure that his successor, who was hand-picked by him, should have an adequate military dents to their destinations." establishment to withstand the shock which a change of adminisbrings in its wake.

or permitting the shipping, of large to help the federal government, the particular office. Also The American troops at the border supervision is necessary treat to cross the border, and they at the University of Nebraska. have interned the refugees in has placed an embargo upon the States is permitted to ship any arms to the rebel forces.

This position of the American government has aroused a large expression of disapproval. There are those who point out that our own country was born in revoluprinciple of our own birth, the principle that the people have a right to resist tyranny by force if one or the other party. We don't know who is really right; they should be allowed to fight it out any sort of outside intervention. They further point out that such United States as a big bully among the relatively weak flations of this hemisphere. These contentions have at least some theoretical

A few days ago, Myron T. Herrick, American ambassador to France, passed away. Mr. Herrick had a distinguished career as a courageous and indefatigable diphaving exemplified in his career the finest traditions of the American diplomatic corps. His death is a distinct loss, and is widely mourned.

John D. Rockefeller, jr., billionaire business moralist, returned from Europe last week, and expressed his elation at the ousting of Colonel Stewart from the chair-manship of the Standard Oil company of Indiana. He says that the colonel's removal is "significant because it emphasizes the conviction that the highest ethical staudards are as vital in business as they are in other relations of life.'

Mr. Rockefeller's moral seal, in his efforts to keep the institutions with which he is connected free from corruption, is very commendable. Surely the whole country has rejoiced at the action of the stockholders of the Standard Oil com-pany of Indiana, in their removal from the chairmanship of the board, of a man who had sunk his finger deep into the lucrative oil ple of the Harding administration.

But the conclusion that this action was due to the moral scruples faculty members in the summer of the large number of stockholders is not warranted by the facts. istration for the summer session

Of the large number of stockhold ers in the corporation, \$1,357 voted to retain Stewart, and only 15,204 voted to oust him. The energetic and capable colonel said to the and capable colonel said to the electorate of his company: "I have made large to the company of the company of the company of the colon made large profits for you heretofore. Reelect me, and you will continue to receive fal dividend checks." This was all that was necessary. To the great bulk of the stockholders, the contemplation of profits was far weightier a consideration than the interest in any sort of moral cleansing. dare say that the large and influ-ential stockholders who voted with the Rockefeller interests more anxious to stay on the right side of the right man, than they were to give Mr. Stewart the boot.

EXTENSION LISTS NEW DEPARTMENTAL TESTS

For High Schools Upon Classification

University extension news -bulletin for this week contains inforlaboratories of our institutions mation regarding classification cording to the bulletin, the department of English has given these dean of student affairs. tests to all students entering Eng-The root of the trouble at Mis- lish 1, on the basis of which the souri lies in the fact that the state students have been divided into legislature is now in session in three groups for purposes of in-

the state senate felt very serious No credit for work of the first pains in the higher realms of his semester is given those in the lowmoral consciousness, and insti-tuted that all-efficacious weapon conditions. The other groups are With a legislative investiga- this test was given after the stution going on, and with university dent had registered for his course, appropriations coming up for dis- and it often necessitated a comcussion soon, the university au-thorities thought it best to com-promise with the interests in the year student in Nebraska high

Engineers Follow Practice. College of Engineering has also inaugurated the plan of giving a classification test in algebra since it is so important in an engineering course. Any student expecting to enter the College of Engineering next semester may take this

The Mexican revolution is going test at the same time the English merrily on its way. Press distests are given. The test will cover the work of three semesters in aldown there are now reaching the gebra as defined in the report of proportion of major engagements, the committee on mathematics, and that the whole conflagration is High school manual. The bulletin giving thes tests.

JOURNALISTS ARE TO GET PRACTICE ON PUBLICATIONS From Page 1,

and will pay their own expenses. Transportation, however, will be I intend to make several trips my self next week end to convey stu-

Mr. Walker said that no other school has adopted a plan of this tration in turbulent Mexico usually nature. He said that some schools were in the habit of sending out a team of five or six but that this The attitude of the American was impractical because, although The attitude of the American was implanted and according to the publication of the Mexican situation of a paper for several issues ministration has openly endorsed from it, there was a tendency to and no effort was made to adjust quantities of arms and munitions themselves to actual conditions in the particular office. Also, faculty have allowed federal troops in re- team and this would be impossible

"If the trips are successful this American camps. At the same year, they will be continued in time, the American government years to come," said Mr. Walker. "It is planned to make this week's shipment of any war supplies to practical training a requirement the rebels. No one in the United and part of the preparation for an A. B. degree. The general plan is comparable to engineer's inspection week and the goal is to hook up more closely school work and practical publishing work. This is the only opportunity many students have for getting in touch with actual conditions in a newspaper office

Make Some Exceptions

"As this is the first time the plan has been tried out, it will not be ironclad. Students with employ-ment will be excused. In about four or five cases, however, this is have no moral right to side with one or the other party. We don't regular employment. Students will be exprected to do everything they can on the papers. For instance, on a weekly they will solicit advertising, report, read copy, and in one special case, the student will be used all week for a general contact man. Mr. Walker stated that he appre-

ciated the co-operation manifested by publishers of the state. He proposed the idea at the annual press meeting which was held in Lincoln in February, and it met with favorable response from the publishers. Many editors have sons studying journalism in the University. Students assigned for the week's

work will be excused from Thursday, Friday, and where necessary, Saturday classes. Names of stu-dents and their assignments will be given later.

SUMMER SCHOOL BULLETINS LIST NEW PROCEEDURE

Continued From Page 1. during the academic year are three credit-hour courses, and a nine weeks' summer session lends itself better to such courses than a six weeks' session. The new term will allow teachers who attend the ses sion more time to prepare for the beginning of school in the fall. Summer sessions at the Univer-

sity of Nebraska are planned, according to the bulletin, to offer unusual opportunities to the teachers of the state as well as to serve the needs of regular students who desire to shorten their collegiate course. The great increase in attendance in recent years has made it necessary to add new departments and to increase the number of courses in other departments already represented.

List Large Faculty Approximately 150 regular professors of the University are listed as faculty members in the summer session of 1929. Officers of admin-

Official Bulletin

Monday, April 8 Kosmet Kiub, general rehearsal, at Coliseum, 7 o'clock. A. W. S. convocation, Temple

theater, 11 o'clock.

Phi Beta Kappa, announcement, Temple theater, 11 o'clock. Vivian Fleetwood recital, at 11

o'clock, Temple theater. Wednesday, April 10. Student Council meeting, dramatie club room, 5 o'clock. Delta Sigma Pi, smoker, Phi Kap-pa Psi house, 7:30 o'clock.

Thursday, April 11. Methodist Student Council, meet-ing, Temple cafeteria, 12 o'clock. Walter Judd lecture, Temple the ater, 11 o'clock

Friday, April 12. Geology field trip to Wymore. Saturday, April 13.

Vacation.

E. A. Burnett, chancellor R. D. Moritz, director; Florence Mc-

Deans of the colleges, who will act during the 1929 session are: L. A. Sherman, ranking dean; R. A. Lyman, College of Pharmacy; A. J. Perguson, College of Engineering; J. E. LeRossignol, College of Business Administration; W. E. Seal-ock, Teachers College; G. A. Grubb, College of Dentistry; H. G. James, College of Arts and Sciences; J. J. Keegan, College of Medicine (Omaha); H. H. Foster, College of Keegan, Law; W. W. Burr, College of Agriculture; P. H. Grummann, director of School of Fine Arts; Charlotte Burgess, superintendent of Schoot of Nursing (Omaha); G. C. Walker test, so that he will know his group acting director of School of Jour-

L'eraries Are Oien

Libraries in Lincoln, which are accessible to students in summer session, aggregate approximately 502,508 bound volumes and 50,000 pamphlets. These are found in the university library, the state library, Lincoln city library, Nebraska Historical society library, and the legislative library.

Credentials for admission into

the undergraduate colleges of the University should be mailed at least two months before the beginning of the session. When accepted, the credentials are filed with the registrar and become the permanent property of the University. Ad mission is gained through matriculation in one of the ten colleges, including the School of Fine Arts and the School of Journalism, either to freshman standing, advanced standing or as an adult spe-

cial student. Admission by certificate may be had from the secondary schools on the accredited list of the Univerand from the secondary schools which are members of the North Central association of colleges and secondary schools. Further requirements and items of importance in regard to admission are included in the special summer session issue of the university bulletin.

Jaw Plying Coeds Lose Reputation of **Gum Menace Origin**

A blow has been dealt to college girls and stenographers with the news, founded upon history, that the art of gum-chewing did not originate in the United States. None other than Christopher Columbus, who planted his feet and the flag of Spain on American shores in 1492, brought the gumshores in 1492, blodge, chewing habit to this country.

According to the report supplied, spices, cotton and chewing gum, "Columbus, in an appea for funds to finance his expedition requested 'as much gold as can be supplied, spices, cotton and crewing gum, and also aloeswood and as many slaves for the navy as their majesties will wish to demand.

Gum chewing, it seems, was a common form of jaw exercise in the fifteenth century, betal leaves and nuts being used. Perhaps the under sides of tables and chairs were used for parking places then too, but no mention is made of

OLDFATHER RECEIVES TRANSLATION DUTIES language on one page and the Eng-

lish translation opposite it. Diodorus, according to Professor Oldfather, has never been trans-lated into English. He is not an original writer but invaluable for the material he gives. He is an important authority for many periods of ancient history and was the first to write a history of all the peoples living around the Mediterranean

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world in one work. He took history from the origin of life and the earliest known men down to Caesar's conquest of Gaul in 59 B. C., and wrote in the end of the

first century B. C.
Professor Oldfather stated that
Diodorus traveled extensively and Sigma Xi, meeting, Morrill hall, a o'clock.
Sigma Delta Chi, piedge meeting U hall, 105, 4 o'clock.
Tuesday, April 9

A. W. S. vocational convocation for women, Temple, 11 o'clock.
R. O. T. C. parade, drill field, at 5 o'clock. used the large and copious libraries

Professor Oldfather made a coptribuiton to the Loeb Classical library about six years ago, translating in part the volume on the Greek Tacticians, written by Ascia. piodotus. He received his A. B. degree at Hanover college in Indiana, and Ph. D. at the University of Wisconsin. After that he spent a year in Munich, Germany, studying ancient history and Greek. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Hastings Teacher Will Attend Clark University

Carrie C. Hansen, in charge of geography in the Hastings schools, is planning to attend summer ool at Clark university, Worcester, Mass. Miss Hansen majored in geography at the University, and has done some graduate work in the department,

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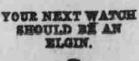
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