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bond—for then there should be no reason for these innumerable accusations of partiality.

Echoes of the Campus.

Others Besides Juniors.

To the Editor of The Nebraskan: Your editorials in The Daily Nebraskan recently entitled "Something Better Than Mere Honor," and "Ain't It the Truth" were interesting and thought provoking.

Even scholastic grades and degrees create a false standard for students. A very large proportion of students hold the numerical grades and sheepskin diplomas to be the end of all scholastic endeavor in college.

The few ambitious juniors should not be judged too harshly and the multitude of other misguided individuals on the campus permitted to go blameless.

The Reader System.

To the Editor of The Nebraskan: One of the evils of our university which has been allowed to go practically unchallenged is the reader system.

In some courses it may be imperative that someone other than the instructor read the papers. Who among us would desire to keep an instructor from his golf that we might be satisfied with the papers as they are returned to us?

Is there good reason that it should not be extended to the zoology department, where there are hours and hours of reading to be done each quarter? Here, too, the youthful pedants, friends, or geni (as the case might be) could eke out their forty cents per hour while the emancipated instructor gaily sliced the little pellet about the greensward.

Even here, in the gentle art of reading, politics raises its ugly head. The supreme altruist must needs summon all his optimism to believe that H. Jergens Palfrey, member of Alfalfa Chi and reader in herpetology, will allow a mere lack of knowledge concerning serpentine anatomy to keep Bill Swart (also of Alfalfa Chi) from proceeding into herp II.

Then again the student has a means of checking the so called incompetence displayed by readers. If the student has any question on any part of his examinations he has the privilege of consulting the professor himself and get the matter "straightened out."

As proof that the Nebraska professor does not have this surplus amount of time to himself, we produce the figures furnished by the chancellor's office and published in the news columns of The Daily Nebraskan several days past.

"Last year in one semester there were 184 classes with a registration of fifty or more students, seventy-four classes with a registration of seventy-five or more students, and twenty-four classes with a registration of 100 or more students."

Imagine one man reading all the examination papers from groups as large as indicated above. Likewise, imagine a professor with such a teaching load going out every afternoon for a taste of golf.

Regarding the third and fourth points outlined above, The Nebraskan is somewhat leaning in the same direction as F. E. S. that the solution to the problem of readers showing "favoritism"—which really is the only cause for complaint in the present system—is the appointment of graduates and not undergraduates to the responsibility.

That perennial wisecrack just had to come out—the one about dates being easier to get now that the student directory is out.

"Coods Plan Annual Kindergarten Party." Should we say rather appropriate?

Between the Lines.

By LABELLE OILMAN.

ART and literature are in for a revolution or something very soon if one is to believe the news item of a few days ago concerning a prize given for a painting.

A young Massachusetts artist entered a painting in a competition and the judges all flocked to the exhibition rooms and probably drew long, serious faces and studied all the lovely pictures.

A newspaper photographer who was on hand set up his camera to take a shot of the winning picture and while focusing his machine, he noticed something rotten in Denmark, and upon investigating discovered that the painting had been hung upside down.

He phoned the artist, described the picture as he saw it, and the discovery was substantiated. The news item doesn't say what the judges did or said, but one can have a nice time conjecturing.

Perhaps next year the Nobel prize for literature will be awarded to some practical joker who writes his book backwards, having the conclusion in the first chapter and the introduction in the last and the body of the story written in Chinese from right to left.

Suppose a sculptor won a prize for a statue of a young girl standing on her head. He could name it: Looking for Four Leaf Clovers or the Early Bird Gets the Worm.

These songs in the talkies could be sung backwards, too, which probably wouldn't be ever noticed, and undoubtedly would be a relief.

FOR THAT MATTER, picture shows could be run backwards too, lending variety and arousing interest in a movie-saturated public. Show the final kiss and fade-out in the beginning, getting all that over with, and then the dead villain could rise up and get shot by the hero and end the picture with a stirring scene on the old homestead with the errant daughter walking backwards across the threshold while the snow goes back up where it belongs.

If the final curtain went down in the theater when the lights first go out, and if the actors then proceeded to do their stuff behind the drop, it would save the audience a lot of boredom and give them a real kick. When the curtain rises they could go home, as they always have wanted to do.

Even the newspapers could be printed backwards. Put the sport section and the comics on the front page and the general run of news on the back, where it belongs. (The Daily Nebraskan is original and has done that several times, for which it should be commended.)

THIS COLUMN might even be written from the bottom up in pig Latin, and no one would be the wiser. In fact, the subject matter for the column "A Student Looks at Public Affairs" appeared a few days ago under the title "Between the Lines," and the author of the latter got credit—or discredit—for being a law student, a political science fiend, and a politician.

Speaking of these songs, why wouldn't it be a knobby idea to have a little ditty to sing every time a professor assigned a theme? In order to revive interest in the intelligence minus verse contest, this column offers an additional prize of two worn out garters and a slightly used cup of coffee for the best theme song. (If it's written backwards and upside down in shorthand it stands a better chance of winning.)

It might start with the line: "Now Nell was the Best the Town Produced—" and end with that famous quotation, "The Minstrels Sing of a British King, Who Lived Long Years Ago—" etc., etc.

FROM a Daily Nebraskan news item concerning the midnight robbery at the Teke house. "No evidence was left to indicate who the thief might be. . . . Members of the fraternity are certain the thief was someone outside the house." ? ? ? ? ?

A PROFESSOR reported a conversation between himself and a former student who had died, the conversation concerning the hereafter. We wrote it up but the staff cut it, probably on the assumption that the present is just

Betas and A. T. O.'s Turn Collitch for Kosmet Thanksgiving Morning Revue

College Love, "Sweetie," "The Sophomore," and numerous other collitch films have nothing on the Beta-A. T. O. act which will be given in the Kosmet Klub Thanksgiving morning revue.

Of course it has a heroine, as all true stories do, and there is a wonderful romance running through the whole. But here's the joker—the heroine's identity will not be made public until the morning of the show. (Sounds like a Nebraska sweetheart writup, but it isn't.)

We don't know whether Stan Day, or Paul Burger, will be the feminine sweetness of the act but whoever it is, they have to be good for they're going to play opposite Ed Brandes and Dwight Wallace.

Bill McCleery wrote the skit and calls it a farce on college

as bad or worse compared to any student hereafter, and why plunge us into gloom and melancholy etc., etc., etc.

HUSKERS EXPECT SPIRIT TO REACH PEAK OF SEASON

(Continued from Page 1.) 9 o'clock classes today will light the fuse before one of the greatest conference battles Nebraska has had to face this year.

The climax of the week will be reached Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock when a huge rallying party of students will form in front of social sciences and rally in front of the campus building until 4 o'clock when a parade will march to the stadium.

"Beat the Aggies." Freshmen in fraternity houses will start answering telephones ternity presidents will make rally speeches at each dinner meal.

"Right now the Aggies are two touchdowns ahead of us and unless the student body can come to our assistance, the championship is lost," was the statement made last evening by "Choppy" Rhodes, who has taken over the work of assisting Coach Bible with the Husker squad.

An impromptu rally is under way for tonight as well as Thursday night and the slogan is, "They never have and they never will."

DEPARTMENT HAS PLANS FOR FORMAL OF YEAR

(Continued from Page 1.) cadet unit will be present in full uniform.

The scheme of decoration which greatly enhances the function, according to the department, is being carried out on a large scale, because of the size of the coliseum floor. An adequate plan of decoration has been prescribed and is under contract to Herpolsheimer and company for construction.

Let amusement fill up the chinks of your life but not the great spaces thereof.—Theodore Parker.

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its only freshman conference contest, and Missouri lost both of hers. Conference rules allow each school two games each season for freshmen.

KANSAS FRESHMEN TAKE CONFERENCE

LAWRENCE, Kas.—University of Kansas freshman football players established themselves firmly as leaders in the Big Six conference by winning both their games by decisive scores. Nebraska won one and lost once; Oklahoma lost

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In non-conference contests, Oklahoma is to meet the Oklahoma Aggies next Friday, and Iowa State meets Drake Saturday.

SHOES for campus wear

Impressions start from the feet up, the college man's shoes needs not only sturdy construction but it must have style. All this with the air that represents its wearer as one possessing good taste.

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