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# PROBATION PREVARICATORS.

THOUGH traditional hell week, lampooned by editors, opponents of the fraternity system and zeal- did not reach nonfraternity students, Mr. Bentley ous legislators, feared by pledges, amusing to up- suggests that if anyone is interested enough he'll are lurking in the above section. perclassmen, was abolished by the Interfraternity join a fraternity to get into athletics. council last year, vestiges of the old probation period remain. Misinterpreting the regulation against part football plays in supporting the sports program probation, seeking technical loopholes through which at Nebraska. It is a tremendous aid. This paper The Intelligentsia condemns jourto crawl if violations of the rule should be reported. did try, however, to show that football does not do horrent form of English known as several fraternities are planning once again to sub- everything-that by paying an intramural director, journaltese. ject their frosh to customary hell week treatment.

application, which fraternity men must respect uni- competing fraternity is doing something more. versally. Some aspects of the usual probation period have not been abolished. Paddling pledges may university should be, whether it is or not, a demobe done and has been done throughout the semester cratic institution in keeping with democratic ideals for infractions of house rules and scholastic ineffi- of this state, it's just impossible to see Mr. Bentley's ciency. When houses have to be cleaned, it is the idea about nonfraternity men in sports. He seems korectk freshmen on whom the work naturally falls. Fra- to think that everyone wants to be a fraternity man. az mi tipriter or a linotip wil ternity history, university traditions and other mat-ters of freshman education are not excluded from which they don't. He figures that all interested in fact that I wodent get credits for The modern age as ters of freshman education are not excluded from athletics and anxious to compete in them are frathe fraternity program.

But unnecessary roughness, a definite period of general punishment, that generous amount of every lad participating in university athletics a frahorseplay which characterizes probation periods, ternity member. Fraternity men by this scheme as must not he repeated this year.

When probation week was abolished, the action Really, Mr. Bentley, that's not justice. of the Interfraternity council applied to more than the probation period, hitherto regulated by the university. It meant all probationary activity, regardless of the time it was held, despite any new name which might be applied to it.

. . . . DEALING the finishing blow to the probation

week ides which had been so severely criticized that a number of fraternities did away with it before the Interfraternity council acted, pulled Greek To the editor; letter organizations at the University of Nebraska

rush week. If they are not at their respective houses they are prohibited helping these new girls because of Panhellenic regulation. In the jam and melee of registration, the new girl student feels her need for help most keenly. At this time the Big Sister is seldom available. Some provision

many new coeds creep into the university ignorant of the Big Sister plan, unable to avail themselves of its advantages. Before the day of registration. which to many new students brings tremblings as they might associate with the day of judgment, registrants should have an opportunity to enlist the aid of a Big Sister to lead them through the jungle of registration. These two suggestions pertaining the Big and

Little Sister program may seek to accomplish the impossible, or at least the very impractical. The value of the movement as it is today is immeasurable. It is a bright spot in a none too radiant sphere into which the freshman steps on entering university.

# TUT, TUT, MR. BENTLEY.

JOHN BENTLEY is the fellow who writes sports for the Lincoln Journal. Occasionally he glances King. The points of The Nebrasat The Nebraskan if he has lots of spare time, kan have been changed. But un-Thursday evening in his column. "The Sports Kibitzer," he pans The Nebraskan for instauating in its one but the fellow at the top of Wednesday editorial on "Gridiron Lucre" that there the ladder is changed; the rest move up a rung. But this column, might be something else besides football that carries the Cornhusker sports program. To The Nebraskan's objection that the intramural program W/E have a haunting suspicion

The Nebraskan did not attempt to minimize the the taxpayers of the state are doing something: give the Intelligentsia something that by forking over \$20 as an entrance fee each to cry about. We just love had It is the spirit of the rule, not the technical that by forking over \$20 as an entrance fee, each

> Contending as The Nebraskan does that the ternity men, which they aren't.

In other words Mr. Bentley is going to have werk and wod us it exklusive minow are given advantages not afforded barbs.



FAILURE OF BARB PARTIES.

We see in yesterday's Nebraskan a project for chumps. out of an uncomfortable position. The legislature a true all university party so we gather that the fads we can flash on an imita- leries will be open at that time was in session. A bill to defer piedging until a parties sponsored by the barbs have failed. We student's second year was before the Nebraska law- are both sorry and glad to hear this; sorry because pearance we can make. Ad naumakers. Excited solons cried out against fraternity they seemed to be good parties, glad because, if, seum-even to bull sessions. life at the state university. They vigorously at-good as they were, they failed, anything proposed that when HE was a student, they will be that much better. So we can look forward really burned the Probation over, the Interfraternity council was to even bigger and better parties under the new Our midnight oil is in a bull sesconfronted by a number of complaints of fraternity plan. But having in our system a streak of pesviolations of hell week rules, last year made much simism we looked into the matter a little farther. more strict than ever before. The legislature was and while we may be mistaken regarding the facts. wondering if the council would prattle around and we admire the unparalleled nerve of the proposer

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# BETWEEN THE LINES BY LASELLE GILMAN.

STARTLING AND BEWILDER. ING ANNOUNCEMENTS CON Big Sister is seldom available. Some provision should be made to remedy this. The Big Sister idea can be improved still more if the scope of its work is enlarged. At present many new coeds creep into the university ignorant GRAMMAR AND SPELLING, A BRIEF HISTORY OF THIS COL-UMN, A PROPHECY FOR SAME AND SOME POETRY.

> OFF with the old; on with the new. To be precise, a new semester has started. This is the season of the year when we are continually besieged by the platitude that we may now wipe the hall on Feb. 12. The program will slate clean and start all over, freah

wipe clean the slate and to start modern. fresh every so often. It seems futile. This is perpetual motion, and gets one nowhere. The minute the slate is wiped clean, we know The King is dead; long live the der the kings, the courts changed too. This is more democratic-no like the poor, is always with us.

that several mixed metaphors white costume against a blue back-Let pedants gasp. We love mixed metaphors, and are enamored with split infinitives.

Why not be ungrammatical? nalists as employers of that ab-Well, we'll try to grammar, and we think it's just too cute for words. In short, it's darling. Nobody ain't got no kick

coming about the way we like to talk or write and we just as lief use phonetic spelling, too. This paragraf iz az ner the for moy fonetik spelling

fact that I wodent get credits for a majer in English I wod advo-kat the us ov it in al Universe self. But I ges we ar al kourds at hart.

BUT we must return to the sub- costume, with a bolt for a head new somester. Ah what opportunities open up before each and everyone of us as the second lap starts. The books we can buywe can see-price, one cut. The each morning. The new lines of and Thiessen, who has spent some oil we can spread to our credu- time in Vienna studying art.

lous instructors. canot make. The sophisticated ap- phant hall.



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new campus organization and

porting the winter sports properly

which Latin and a modern lan-

guage must form a part, unless

GREEKS' FORMAL

(Continued from page 1.)

as the final party of the formal

hellenic ball which served as the

close event of the formal season.

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ANNOUNCES PLAN

Nonfraternity students formed a

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No paper published.

adopted a constitution.

COMMITTEE FOR

MEMBERS MAY ATTEND

The second annual presentation Coach Fred Dawson took charge of the Beaux Arts ball will be given as a feature on the Nebraska of the preliminary spring football Art association exhibit at Morrill workouts. consist of a series of episodes that Registration figures showed an fresh. Well, it's a good idea, but one gets a bit weary of being able to the Baroque, the Roccoco and the increased enrollment. The total

The episodes will be presented against decorated backgrounds by dances and posing, or living pic-tures. Several students from the that it's going to get dirty again. Another old English saying: part in the presentation. part in the presentation.

Orchesis, honorary women's dancing society, and Beatrice Richardson, dancing instructor, will present the first of the epi-The dance will represent nodes. the classical period and is called "The Judgment of Paris," depicting Paris in his attempt to select the most beautiful of the three goddesses, Juno, Minerva, and The figures will be in Venus.

ground.

Second Episode is Formal.

The second episode is to be in their college record shows Latin the formal tone of the Baroque or Greek or a modern language. HughCox and Bob Lasch, both period. Mrs. Fred Caldwell will form the central figure in a cos- graduates of Nebraska university. tume of gold cloth and rose, with are Rhodes scholars at Oxford Mrs. James E. Lawrence and Mrs. from Nebraska. Paul Good, 613 Security Mutual Fred Sidles as pages in white salin. They will pose against a backbuilding, Lincoln, stated that he is anxious to interview anyone who ground of rose.

Margaret Ames, recent student is interested in knowing how of the University of Nebraska, Rhodes scholars are chosen.

Mrs. Lyle Holland and Mrs. H. W. Meginnis will portray the Rococo period. This period of art is enartificial, dominated somewhat by an oriental influence.

large fan will serve as the back-The modern age as the machine

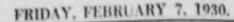
Champe, former student of the university, will dance in a unique costume depicting the present day spirit. She will wear a metallic

ject, as the professor says. The dress, and springs for ear rings, and will perform against a yellow background

Chenoweth Arranges Music. All music for the episodes will and never crack. The dough we be arranged by Wilbur Chenoweth. can spend. The afternoon shows graduate of the university and a well known Lincoln artist. The heavy caking that can be done settings will be designed by Leon-

The episodes will be presented The pleasant companionship of twice during the evening, the first new classmates and chums. Or time at 9 o'clock and the second The various outlandish later in the evening. The art galtive student body. The dates we and there will be dancing in Ele-Only members of the association

will be eligible to attend the ball.



At that time arrangements were made for a certain well known orchestra to play for the party. The band was unable to come at the agreed date, but played earlier in the season. Hence another party, known as the Junior-Senior Prom came into existene to take the Panhellenic's place as the final

formal The Interfraternity Ball committee chosen by James Musgrave, president of the Interfraternity council, consists of Fred Grau, general chairman, James Musgrave, tickets, Kenneth Van Sant, Earnest E. Bearg, Nebraska's new football coach, was due to arrive on the scene in February. music, Carl Hahn, decorations and entertainment, and Lowell Davis, publicity.

> FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH ARRANGES SUNDAY CLASSES

University officials and students inaugurated a fight against the H. C. of L. The Nebraskan gave the movement its hearty support. Nebraska lost a basketball game The First Christian church is duct a class on "The Marks of World Civilization."

"What it Means to be a Chrissian" will be discussed in the class of which Dr. B. C. Hendricks will be the leader, and the third class, under the direction of Mr. Ivan Snyder, will discuss "Christianily" Contributions to Civilization."

University students, engaged in shirt tail parade, battled with The editor of The Nebraskan Lincoln police on May 20, 1903. 'panned" the students for not sup-

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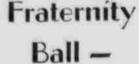
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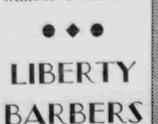
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Signed contributions pertinent to matters of student life and the university are welcomed by this depart-ment. Opinions submitted should be brief and concise.

tacked hell week, in progress at that time.

do nothing or take definite action. Abolition of of the new plan. probation week which followed certainly had its effect on killing the Hovis deferred pledging bill.

Still more traditional buffoonery was destined to go by the boards. The faculty committee on student affairs, after its customary meditation and investigation, approved the Student council's resolu- gaged for the next party. On this score the old tion abolishing rough initiations in all honorary and new are equal. societies on the campus. Today a few social fraternities still have rough initiation ceremonies. \$4.00 per minute—here another added expense that Beauty, and such. But columns change, even in a The third act of "Sob Sister" is They alone use any degree of roughness. Unless the old parties had not this becomes more prevalent than it has been in the past there will be no need for further legislation estimation of many students outshone the Military review section. Then it dropped of "Don't Be Sfily" was considered against horseplay among university organizations.

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nonoraries have been ousted at the university, dental.

fraternities and other societies do not incite nearly so much hostility throughout the state as formerly. expense to the new party group-yet for fear of It behooves fraternities to keep this position if they being classed with other historical prevaricators, we the stuff he was reading, and a wish their organizations to stand in the good graces hesitate to say it-they, the barbs, have reduced derisive grin spread slowly from of Nebraska citizens in general. Those practical the prices of admission. An increase in expenditure, ear to ear.) Anyway, why not be jokers who are still insisting on some form of pro- lower prices and yet a profit of about \$100-an ecobation activity under guise of a different name nomic phenomena! should realize this and forget their plans.

the regulation between now and the middle of March only four parties a year, rolled up a \$2,200 debt in when most fraternities hold spring initiation, should three years, we admire his courage; in fact we wonbe noted by the Interfraternity council and disobe- der, is it courage? dient fraternities severely punished.

should look upon probation week as a thing of the the barbs make such profits as now, from these (It's a secret) past, as a period to be forgotten about for all time. new parties we offer a suggestion that Mr. Ayres Tales of the "good old days" should not be repeated build the new chimes the chancellor mentioned the in fact today.

# BIG AND LITTLE SISTERS.

CEMENTING even more closely friendships begun last fall when experienced Big Sisters tried to make life in a big university a little more pleasant for shy Little Sister freshman, a banquet attended by approximatly 150 Big and Little Sisters was held Thursday evening.

University of Nebraska is considerable. It serves ciation of Book Publishers. to acquaint new girl students with few or no close friends in the university with other students, with far removed when such books as "Pilgrim's Progthe ways and methods here employed, and with the ress" will be found only in the libraries of colleges 323 North Fourteenth street, Sunrich traditions that are growing up in a relatively and the works of Shakespeare will be familiar only day afternoon from five to six. Mr. young institution. It gives these girls the right kind to research workers delving in curious old plays. of a start in a school where a good beginning means much. It makes the university a happier place for right," said Joseph W. Lippincott, head of the Philnew coeds when Big Sisters take a friendly interest adelphia publishing house. "It is on the trot. But in their welfare. It quiets the gnawing fear in the I am afraid it may be carried too far. heart of many a prospective student when its warm and helpful letters are sent out to them before something new is not becoming a menace. The school opens.

has been assimilated in the university system. The critics may swamp everything else. Little Sisters no longer need much support. Be- "Were it not for their present use in the univercause they have been helped so much they naturally sities, what would become of the classics? Perhaps will seek to help others next September. And while we in America are going to build up a classical litthe Big Sister movement embodies very worthwhile erature of our own. It is worth thinking about; things it might be improved in two respects.

Many Big Sisters are sorority women. As such hope can we have to prolong the life of books of they cannot help Little Sisters register because of today?"-Sy acuse Daily Orange.

Personally it is impractical, but we offer some of the reasons that suggested this to us.

First, refreshments, lacking in the old varsity party, an added expense at barb parties.

Good dancing. Beck's orchestra has been en-A stage show, some of the acts of which cost

ball, we safely say another expense.

In passing, we might mention that the old par-BECAUSE probation week and rough initiation into ties had no favors-of course these are merely inci-

So far every one of these facts is an added might get a swell job columning

When we realize that the proposer of this new Actions which obviously violate the spirit of plan was on the old party committee which gave type on the Kalgoorli Bugle.

t fraternities severely punished. While penalties should be reserved for possible as good as he intends to have could be attended duced Between the Lines for the nex building. violators, this idea should not prevail. Fraternities every week. Why limit them to four a year? If second semester. And maybe it'll other day

# Current Comment

# SMOTHERING THE CLASSICS.

The classics that delighted generations are dying under a pile of best sellers. This statement DOANE WILL READ The value of the Big Sister program at the was made at a recent meeting of the National Asso-

The publishers were told that the day is not so "We are speeding up literary progress all

"I am not sure, therefore, that this cry for flood of latest offerings, beautifully advertised, friends at 1712 E street. In the past semester a crop of new students pampered by book clubs and boomed by literary

but if the older classic cannot be kept alive what

midnight oil

(Continued from page We mustn't forget to drag in the cartoon we saw in a recent the mixed cast. For several years periodical. Says the lady to the previous to this, all male casts young man: "Are you fond of have been used. The production books, or are you a college stu- affords an opportunity for many colorful and unusual choruses dent? There will be a chance for consid-

THAT remark makes us want to erable harmony singing between become literary again. We the male lead and a comedy char-remember the days-now dead acter who is with him a great deal. and gone-when this column was The show was started last summer and gone when this contains," and completed during Christmas was dusty with heavy thoughts on vacation. According to members those higher things in life-liter- of the club, it has even greater posature and art and Truth and sibilities than "Don't Be Silly"

year and a half. It struggled out thought to be the best act of the books and decided to comment. the best last year What now? Poetry. \$Z?X\$1&%@

Applications Desired.

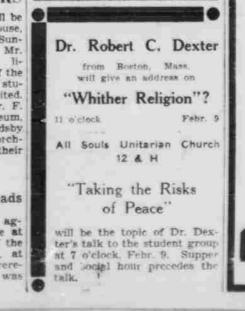
To be frank, we got the idea that if we kept the column going and saved all our clippings we Tryouts for principals of the show will be held in room 203 of the Temple, Wednesday, Feb. 12, starting at 7 o'clock. An applicaon the New York Times, or the tion list will be posted in Long's Chicago Tribune. (He stared at College Book store Friday morn-Tryouts for the male and feing. male chorus have already been onnounced for Tuesday in room 203 of the Temple, and commencing at ams, we were pessimistic, but we o'clock. have had a violent reaction. May-

The club has urged that persons be we'll go to Australia and set interested should try out for both the choruses and principal parts Applications for the production WE just can't keep to the subside of the show have been called W ject in hand, it seems, so we for and should be filled out any after will give it up as a bad job this ernoon between 5 and 6 o'clock in ernoon between 5 and 6 o'clock in

# be poetry and maybe it won't RHODES SELECTION IS CHANGED BY RULINGS

(Continued from page 1.) at Oxford for two years and to Oh shucks shucks shucks shucks spend the third year at any American or European university. Oh shucks shucks shucks shucks Though the scholarship was pri-marily planned for three years, the third year is optional with the student

> Candidates for these scholarships, which amount to \$2,000 a year, should have senior standing in college or be a college graduate and unmarried. If not college graduates they must take examinations in several subjects of



SOB SISTER IS TITLE OF KLUB'S 1141 Q SL NEW PRODUCTION

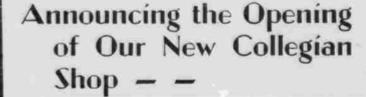


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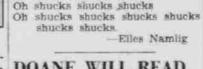
stunning pokes-keen little off-theface types in the smart new'straws.

-and what intriguing colors-

Riviera beige Lobster red Viennese Violet Naikiki brown Bamboo green Duomo blue also Navy and Black







Oh shucks shucks shucks

So here's the opening gun:

On Life.

BITS OF POETRY FOR BOOKLOVERS

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Readings for book lovers will be resumed at Westminister house, Gilbert H. Doane, university librarian, will read from some of the recent poets. All university students and their friends are invited. At eight in the evening Mr. F.

G. Coll. urator of the museum will read from the Ingoldsby Legends and from Noyes's Torchbearers to university men and their

### Douthit Speaks to Beatrice Sons, Dads

H. K. Douthit, supervisor of agricultural short courses, spoke at the father and son banquet of the Future Farmers of America, at Beatrice Tuesday night. "Prere-quisties of a Successful Life" was the subject of his talk.