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SUPPRESSING THE NEWS.

SEEKING to publish accounts of downtown parties
given by University of Nebraska sororities, The
Daily Nebraskan finds itself hedged in by a local
rule of the Panhellenic association which prevents
anyone except its chairman from issuing information
about social affairs to which men are invited.

Certainly The Nebraskan and all papers which
are interested in university events should publish
stories of such parties. It is their duty as newspapers
to do so. Students of the university, The Nebraskan
contends, are interested in short but complete
accounts of sorority parties. The decoration scheme,
the number of couples present, the place, the chap-
erones—all are respectable items of news worthy of
mention in a university paper.

The ruling which keeps The Nebraskan from
publishing the news might be evaded but for the
dire results to sororities which would follow. Re-
gardless of who gives out information concerning
their parties, they are penalized if a story appears.
If a reporter drew the details from a gullible and
ignorant freshman, the sorority would be punished
if the article were printed. Under present condi-
tions, The Nebraskan feels it would be unfair to
publish accounts of their parties.

That campus sentiment is almost unanimously
opposed to the local rule is evidenced by interview-
ing a group of sorority presidents, taken as repre-
sentative of their respective organizations. Of the
dozen who could be reached Monday, only one voiced
any objection to printing such stories as The Ne-
braskan desires be made available.

Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Pi, Alpha Xi Delta,
Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Delta
Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Theta Phi Alpha, Sigma
Kappa and Zeta Tau Alpha presidents all expressed
themselves in favor of stories on sorority parties.
Today other presidents and campus leaders will be
interviewed and their views on the matter aired in
The Nebraskan.

THE Panhellenic council has advanced two argu-
ments in favor of entirely suppressing sorority
party news. The first, that some sororities might
receive more publicity than others, is obviously in-
valid. Each sorority has approximately the same
number of parties and the same opportunities for
having accounts of them published. Unless they do
not wish stories of their parties to be printed, which
is quite unlikely, all would be given equal space.

The second objection of the council, which has
little merit, is not in keeping with the general prin-
ciples of a state supported university. The council,
in the past, has feared that publicity given sorority
parties would give outstate taxpayers the wrong
impression and that university patrons would imag-
ine a contagious social whirl of parties made up
the whole of sorority life at the university.

No regulations govern fraternity parties. They
are heralded far and wide. Does that tend to cre-
ate an unfavorable impression of fraternities at the
university? The Nebraskan believes not. Any
possible stigma on fraternity life at Nebraska as-
suredly does not come from newspaper stories of its
parties.

Fraternities and sororities are viewed as one
and the same by outstate persons. Those few who
find themselves interested in Greek letter parties at
the state university do not distinguish between
sororities and fraternities. As long as fraternity
news is permissible, why suppress stories of sorority
events? There is little point in suppressing one and
not the other.

There is no widespread animosity toward sororities
evidenced throughout the state. Objections are
provincial and far from general. But if sororities
are in such a precarious position in outstate
circles that publishing true and unexaggerated
stories of their parties would increase the disfavor
with which they were viewed and lead to any move
to abolish them, as the council implies, then there
is no place for sororities at the university.

Where is any valid reason for suppressing such
news involving recognized activities of university or-
ganizations? Why need The Nebraskan be kept
from fulfilling its duties as a newspaper.

That big crimson heart with a question mark
on it is admirably situated in front of the Adminis-
tration building. Many students are wondering
these days if the administration really has a heart.

DRY LECTURES.

ALTHOUGH he may be master of his subject, the
professor who drones dully and dryly through
his lectures each day will never be a successful dis-
penser of knowledge. The students who bear him,
unfortunately, are the best judges of his ability and
they are given no voice in choosing the instructional
staff.

Clastrime dozing and lecture naps have been
given nationwide publicity during the past few
years. The professor has never been blamed to any
great extent for this inaptitude on the part of col-
lege men and women.

Recent reports in a college daily review the
process of giving students an opportunity to judge
their instructors. Questionnaires were prepared on
the qualifications of professors and for two or three
days students were permitted and instructed to

leave notebooks and textbooks at home. On these
days the men and women attended their regular
classes, but their only assignment was to fill out the
questionnaires.

Through this medium the administration was
enabled to judge each instructor from the standpoint
of students. Certain bothersome eccentricities
could be eliminated in such a manner and the dry
lectures might be eliminated to some extent. After
all, the student knows best which professors affect
him in a chloroformic manner.

Nothing can endanger the harmony between
France and America any quicker than Paris dress-
makers.

CAMPUS ETIQUET.

"WHEN in Rome do as the Romans do."
This must have been one of the fundamen-
tal laws of etiquette expounded by the first Emily
Post. Various and sundry successors have added to
this principle until now there is no phase of human
behavior which is not directed or forbidden by the
detailed volumes on etiquette. Dress, manners, and
speech are prescribed for all occasions for all people,
so that embarrassment and original thinking may
be avoided.

Originality is the rule rather than the exception
on the University of Nebraska campus, however.
The fair coed retouches her complexion when said
complexion demands. Artistic temperament requires
it! When her nose shines she does not sit through
a whole hour's lecture waiting for an opportunity to
seek privacy and repair the ravages of sun and
wind. Teeth may shine, and hair, and eyes, but a
nose, never.

Out comes a most complicated vanity case with
secret compartments containing an array of shades
and beautifying devices that would have wrung a
Pawnee Indian's heart. After five minutes dex-
terous application of the above mentioned equipment,
she combs her hair, straightens the seams of her
hose, and is ready to turn her attention to the class.

Her defiance of the old-fashioned Emily's dic-
tates seems to meet with the approval of the
young men at Nebraska. For they get out a knife
from their pocket, or a nail file, and industriously
pare and polish until the bell rings, when they bang
their books and rush first out of the door.

The instructors must derive a great amount of
satisfaction from the neatness of the students in
their classes, and they must be highly gratified to
see that the students devote so much thought and
care to the task of presenting to the lecturer a well
groomed face and figure.

The Nebraska code of etiquette, which seems to
be so heartily endorsed by similar institutions, could
be profitably compiled into a new book. It might
even become a best seller.

Maybe there wasn't anything crooked with the
results of the Interfraternity song contest but even
the Barb council could have won if a judge of the
contest, an announcer of the contest, an individual
in charge of the contest, and a secretary to open
contest correspondence had been its members.

Nearer to the truth you will be in most cases
if you substitute "fer" for "aug" in discussing these
augmented orchestras.

Anyway it's a cinch there were no crashers at
the Interfraternity ball Saturday night.

Ignorance seems to be when you don't know
something and a professor finds it out.

Many a fortune from a pretty coed's face runs
into a remarkable figure.

+ The Student Pulse +

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

KICKED OUT.

To the editor:
Before the Military Ball the Student council
presented a recommendation to the faculty commit-
tee on student organizations, requesting that the
three major parties of the year be permitted to last
until 12 o'clock and the coeds have permission to
stay out until 12:30.

The Interfraternity ball was listed as a major
party, but I was almost ejected forcibly from a
sorority house Saturday evening for suggesting to
the house mother that she abide by the rules. Two
and a half bucks is a lot of money, friends, and I
think we should have just a little consideration. Do
the house mothers have short emomories, or did the
administration slip up? I just wondered.

B. T.

+ Current Comment +

FOR YOUR OWN GOOD.

While at the university for health's sake get
stirred up about something. We are assured by
members of the medical fraternity that this stirring
up is most beneficial for the liver of the individual
involved and it is our conviction that it will be for
the good of the university in general if such takes
place with every student now at McGill.

Perhaps it was Carlyle who said "Do some-
thing," or something to the same effect: "We would
proffer the advice to first think something. Form
opinions, take some side and if possible, express
your convictions in talk and if allowable, by action.

There are enough issues around the campus to
get "het" up about something. If the issues presen-
tly do not seem to provoke some thought in your
mind, "start something." If anywhere we expect
to see in a university some indications that there is
a conflict of opinion. Conflict of opinion sharpens
the wit. The wit sharpened is a ready instrument
of defense or aggression in all walks of life. It
may even, with the most ambitious, provide one
with a means of livelihood, so for health's sake and
economic reasons reasons, get stirred up about
something.—McGill Daily.

HOW ABOUT EATING?

Eating, to the average college student, is neither
an art nor a physical necessity. It is a pastime.
The collegian is a regular habitue of everything
that serves food from the most exclusive cafes to
pop stands and small eating joints. His digestion is
indestructible, his appetite insatiable, his choice in-
discriminate. He is likely to eat a cherry parfait
and a pig sandwich within twenty minutes of each
other.

To him the relaxation of a vacant hour, or the
success of a midnight session depends upon the food
available. He rarely gormandizes, but prefers to
nibble on every edible within the limits of his pocket-
book. Eating has assumed the aspect of a mild
social game.—Oklahoma Daily.

RAILROADS GIVE RATES
TO GERMAN OPERAS

All Routes into Omaha Will
Have Reduced Fares
Feb. 14 and 15.

Special reduced rates to Omaha
during the concerts of the Ger-
man Grand Opera company, Feb.
14 and 15, will be offered by all
railroads running through the city.
The rates will apply to all points
within 200 miles of Omaha. They
were made to facilitate cheaper
transportation to the famous Ger-
man production and it is claimed
that in most instances the saving
in railroad fare will pay for tickets
to the operas.

"The Valkyrie" and "Tristan
and Isolde," two of the Richard
Wagner favorites will be presented
by a German company of 150 dur-
ing the week end excursion of the
railroads. Included in the com-
pany is the well known Johanna
Gadski and many younger stars
from Europe. This is the first
time a European opera company
has appeared in Omaha. Reser-
vation tickets for the performances may be
made at 1601 City National Bank
building in Omaha.

A Student Looks at
Public Affairs.

By DAVID FELLMAN.

CHICAGO continues to be the
sore spot of the middle-west.
Her coffers are empty, her thou-
sands of employees have not been
paid since Jan. 1. Her hoodlums
are hanging up new crime rec-
ords. Last Sunday there were forty-five
shootings in Chicago, a record for
one Sunday, resulting in two
killings, several woundings, and
widespread terror. Her streets
are clogged with the mud of all
winter, for lack of funds to clean
them. And her big statesman-
mayor, one hundred percent Bil-
l Thompson, "good ole Bill," bus-
tlers in the city hall. What a town!

WELL, it seems as if Chicago
got what she wanted. She
was anxious to elect a mayor who
would purge the history text
books of that pernicious British
propaganda with which the minds
of the school children were being
poisoned. She got him, and as a
result, King George was shoved
off into Lake Michigan. (Why
King George should covet Chicago
is a mystery to us.) Chicago
should concentrate upon the selection
of a mayor who would use
the lake as a sinking pond for her
numerous gangsters, killers, boot-
leggers and what not. A pied
piper is what she needs.

THE criminal situation there has
become so acute that the busi-
ness elements in the town have at
last risen in their righteous in-
dignation to demand a cleanup.
They have just issued an ultima-
tum to the city officials to clean
up the town, threatening to take
the law in their own hands if they
fail to get busy. The prospect of
a revival of the old western fron-
tier method of enforcing the law
by the use of citizen vigilante
committees is looming up as a
possibility. The threat has spurred
the police department on to a
state of feverish activity. A
roundup conducted last Sunday
night brought a thousand hood-
lums into the jails, where they are
being held for inspection.

PART of Chicago's financial
crisis has been tied over as a
result of the capitulation of the
city council, notwithstanding the
blustering of "good ole Bill" to the
contrary, to the demands of a
committee of big business men
headed by Silas Strawn, eminent
attorney. Mr. Strawn's commit-
tee has been prepared to put some
\$50,000,000 at the disposal of the
city government, but only on the
proviso that every cent is to be
spent under the close supervision
of the committee. The business
men of Chicago have little faith
in their city administration.

THE naval conference is now
working on the problem of sub-
marine warfare. The United
States and Great Britain are in
favor of completely abolishing the
further use of submarines. France
is insistent upon retaining sub-
marines, but wishes to "human-
ize" their use. The attitude of
our country and Great Britain is
a courageous gesture in the direc-
tion of effective disarmament. The
way to "humanize" war is to re-
move the most deadly instruments
of it. A country which has a
large fleet of submarines on hand
will, in time of stress, be sorely
tempted to use them. The viola-
tion of the neutrality of Belgium
in 1914 is a case in point.

LAST Saturday the house passed
the first bill looking toward
the working out of the recom-
mendations of the Hoover crime
commission. The Williamson bill
transfers the whole prohibition en-
forcement service from the de-
partment of the treasury to the
department of justice. This re-
organization will make Attorney
General Mitchell the big chief of
the largest of the federal law en-
forcing units. There is little like-
lihood of the failure of the bill in
the senate, although there is a
strong probability of a lively de-
bate. Our congressmen do not
talk any more; they just vote.
But our senators are still gifted
with the power of speech, and are
still comparatively free from gag
rules.

LAST week's resignation of
Chief Justice Taft from the
supreme court bench, and the ap-
pointment of Charles Evans
Hughes to his place, is the out-
standing current event in Ameri-
can politics. Mr. Taft, resigning
because of ill health, is now in a
critical condition. A sympathetic
nation is anxiously awaiting news
from the sick room in Wash-
ington where one of its most faithful,
competent and sincere public serv-
ants struggles for life. His dis-
tinguished career, as president,
as chief justice, and as the occupant
of numerous other public posi-

MILESTONES
AT NEBRASKA

FEBRUARY 11, 1925.

The University of Nebraska
Glee club won third place in the
Missouri valley contest at Kansas
City.

Professor J. P. Senning de-
livered the weekly lecture to arts
college freshmen.
Pi Kappa Alpha led at the end
of the first day's scoring in the
interfraternity mid-winter track
meet.

1920.
Chancellor Avery headed an
economy campaign, launched to
off-set the high cost of living.

The University Y. M. C. A. be-
gan a drive for the support of C.
S. Holcomb, missionary in Egypt.
Engineering college students be-
gan working on an exhibit for the
next state fair.

1915.
The university band gave a clas-
sical recital in the Temple theater.
The Nebraskan voiced its ap-
proval of plans for an extension
week.

Twenty-one beautiful medals
for Charter Day prizes were ex-
hibited in front of the Administra-
tion building.

We find the following notice:
"Wanted by the Cornhusker staff,
snap shots of Ivy Day, Olympic
picnics, parties, summer vacation
scenes, etc."

1910.
A barb-fraternity track and
field contest resulted in a barb vic-
tory, the score was 42 1-2 to 40.

Plans were completed whereby
money was to be raised to send
Jack Best, beloved trainer, to En-
gland.

The Nebraska basketball team
defeated Drake, 20 to 16, at Des
Moines.

1905.
The seniors defeated the fresh-
men in the final game of the girls'
basketball game. Mrs. Clapp, Miss
Pound, and Miss Wallace officiated.

The editor of the Nebraskan
disapproved of the action by the
sorority girls in banning the dance
to be given by the glee club.

Roller skating enthusiasts were
notified of a special excursion rate
to Omaha on the day of the race
between Lincoln's and Omaha's
best.

For a period of forty years,
has earned for him a permanent
niche in American history.

THE appointment of Charles
Evans Hughes to the chief
justiceship has been greeted with
approval throughout the country,
even in the senate. A former
militant governor of New York,
associate justice of the supreme
court, near successful republican
candidate for the presidency, sec-
retary of state, and at present a
member of the World Court, Mr.
Hughes comes to the bench with
a splendid preparation for the ex-
acting task which confronts him.
In attitude, Mr. Hughes is very
much like Mr. Taft, being neither
hide bound conservative or an
extreme liberal. He is what may
be termed a liberal-conservative, so
that his appointment to the bench
is acceptable to both elements in
our national thought.

WILBUR POINTS OUT
NEW GREEK PROBLEM

Secretary of Interior Says
Junior Colleges Affect
Fraternities.

The Daily Illini—American
colleges and American fraternities
are pointing toward drastic
changes in organization and pur-
pose, predicts Dr. Ray Lyman Wil-
bur, secretary of the interior, in a
speech recently before the annual
interfraternity conference in New
York.

The increase of the number of
students throughout the country
and the rise of the junior high
schools have brought about sever-
al new aspects to the educational
problem of the country. Specializa-
tion again enters into the scene of
progress and has its effect in the
evolution of educational institu-
tions.

"The American college, as such,
is on the wane," Secretary Wilbur
points out. "The old four-year
course has served its term. It is
dropping out of the picture. The
American university has added its
professional schools, so that the
bachelor of art degree is something
you get as you go by now into
business, into engineering, medi-
cine, law, political life, anything
that requires, as democracy now
demands, a superiority.

How this affects the fraternities,
Secretary Wilbur explains, is due
to the increased number of men
and women entering the universi-
ties in their junior years, and who
spend more than the ordinary four
years in getting their education.

"The American college fraterni-
ty with its four classes must meet
the fact that in the great universi-
ties a considerable student popu-
lation is coming in with the begin-
ning of the junior year. The men
who are going to be the citizens of
America, because they are the
men who really want training and
want to go on, are not going to be
satisfied with the old college train-
ing. That day is played out.

"America is going to look for
its leadership in those who want to
go further and if the college fran-
ternity is to serve its particular
purpose it must serve that group
and it must be attractive to that
group."

A word of warning was injected
into Dr. Wilbur's speech when he
hit upon the contamination that
can creep into the fraternal abode,
and drive out the advantage of
moral and intellectual satisfaction.

Street cars in Lincoln received
their first trial at 3 o'clock Tues-
day afternoon, Nov. 1, 1883.

Learn To Dance

Will guarantee to teach you to
dance in six private lessons.
BALL ROOM, CLOG AND
TAP DANCING
Lessons — Morning, Afternoon
and Evening.
LADY ASSISTANT.

Lee A. Thornberry

18251 Private Studio—2300 Y.

Nebraska Graduate
Devises Substitute for
Resin—"Durium"

Prof. Hal T. Beans, who received
his masters degree from the Uni-
versity of Nebraska in 1909, has
announced his discovery of a resin
substitute that will have an im-
portant effect upon the manufac-
turing of phonograph records and
sound picture discs. The synthetic
resin which he calls "durium"
combines flexibility with hardness.
It will make the new records light
as carboard, durable and much
cheaper.

Prof. Beans, who is teaching at
Columbia university, states that
the new picture discs made possi-
ble by his invention would show a
marked improvement over the old
ones in that they will be more
convenient and serviceable than
the present clumsy type. They
will be lighter in weight and
easier to handle in transit and
actual use in theaters.

EUROPEAN TOUR
TO SOCIALISTIC
NATIONS PLANNED

A tour is being organized to ac-
quaint students with the rising
and importance of the social move-
ments of the world with special
emphasis on the Labor govern-
ment in England and the Com-
munist experiment in Soviet Rus-
sia. The various types of socialism
as represented in the British
Labor party, different cooperative
movements, child welfare and
municipal housing projects of
Vienna and the revolutionary
communism of Russia is to be
examined.

The party is limited to fifteen
college students and professors
and eight weeks, starting June 28,
will be spent in visiting England,
Finland, Russia, Germany, Aus-
tria, Switzerland and France. The
League for Industrial Democracy
in cooperation with Open Road
Inc., has charge of the arrange-
ments.

Miss Shanafelt Speaks
To Aurora Women's Club

Miss Marjorie Shanafelt spoke
to the Aurora Women's club at
Aurora, Friday, giving an illus-
trated lecture, "Peacocks." The
lecture had to do with the evolu-
tion of wearing apparel.

Class Rings
Society Pins
Pledge Pins
Trophies and
Badges

HALLETT

UNIVERSITY JEWELER
Estb. 1871 117-119 So. 12

WHY MISS THIS
OPPORTUNITY?

FOR THE
LAST TIME

THE DAILY
NEBRASKAN

Subscription List
Closes After
This Coming Week
And for the Year

\$1 25 Semester \$1 75 Mailed