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erated. Absolutely no substitutions for probation practices are recognized by the Interfraternity council of the University of Nebraska.
Many Greeks are likely to rise up in wrath when they consider that this interpretation means that paddling sessions, roundtables and the like are outlawed.

MILESTONES AT NEBRASKA

February 26, 1925.
Rev. E. T. Inglis of the Vine Congregational church spoke on "Trying to Get Somewhere" at the World Forum.
The University Night committee announced that their trained goat, to appear in their coming show, had been poisoned.

one. Cupid will find a way. (Oh, yeah?)
HOUSEHOLD Hints: On that off day when there's very little to eat in the house, and the hungry men are coming home for lunch, try this dainty soup recipe.
Soak the old garbage can brush in a pail of boiling lye, let stand over night, strain thru the eye of a needle, and season well.

A new section in the University of California extension course in radio telephony and talking moving pictures opened yesterday.

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INSIDIOUS POLITICS.

TACTICS employed in choosing Nebraska's May Queen have tainted Wednesday's election with an unwholesome flavor. Alan Williams, barb leader, admits he sponsored a movement to elect a non-sorority candidate Queen of the May and a barb slate of Mortar Board candidates.

The Student Pulse

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

MORTAR BOARD ISSUES STATEMENT.

Editor's note: The following unsolicited statement was given out by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary organization, following the election of candidates for Mortar Board and choosing of the May Queen Wednesday.

The utopian state where politics do not interfere with elections is probably a myth, yet in the election held yesterday for Mortar Board, every effort was made to keep the voters free of the influence of politics and politicians. The girl who is chosen as May Queen should truly be so representative and so generally popular that she can enjoy the honor bestowed on her, instead of being miserable because of scanty recognition and scanty acclaim.

BETWEEN THE LINES

By LASELLE GILMAN.
MAGAZINE PAGE FOR YOUNG AND OLD.
(The story this far: Pansy Snaffles, daughter of a wealthy wholesale-merchandise buyer, accompanies her old man on a business trip to the Gulch.)

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SORORITIES who have instigated whispering campaigns for favorite sisters are to blame fully as much as Alan Williams for his misguided efforts. By his attitude he has demonstrated that his interests have been warped so that he considers first his barb allies, and second the welfare of the university.

His espousal of the barb cause, in need of such a vigorous, shrewd and militant leader as he is, is worthy of commendation. But his entrance into the May Queen election merits harsh criticism. If charges which he has leveled against certain sororities are founded on fact, then they deserve equal censure. Besides the two sororities he indicts, however, there are probably several groups of Greek coeds who openly supported one of their members for May Queen or Mortar Board positions.

No handbills were printed, but a very comprehensive effort was made to give a large number of nonfraternity upperclass women this list of barb candidates. They were urged to come to the polls to vote for Williams' candidates, not to come to the polls to choose girls whom they really considered representative. It is known from comments overheard at the polls that a great many barbs who voted strongly disapproved of the attempt to put through a straight barb slate, and refused to be governed by someone else in their choices.

In his zeal to arrange matter so that the barbs, who do comprise a majority in the student body, would come out in an overwhelming victory over the Greeks, Alan Williams has simply failed to consider the spirit upon which Ivy day and the selection of the May Queen is based. And those few barbs who came to the polls with his ticket in their hands also forgot this fine tradition of Nebraska. Whether or not Alan Williams was successful in having his candidate for May Queen elected is not known.

WHOS THERE?

"Whos there?" demanded Snaffles grumpily from his bed. Pansy stifled a yawn and sized Hooster around the neck. "It's only my ship's bilge rats, fawthuh," she murmured. Snaffles remarked that he must get a trap and began to snore.

MINNIE'S MALE.

Dere Minny: I am a young girl forty-seven years old and have never been kissed, of which I am very proud. I've often been a bridesmaid but never a bride. Once I had a feller and one night he held my hand for five minutes. What should I do? FONDLED. Fondled: While there's life there's hope, so you better go die.

HEALTH COLUMN.

I think that something must be the matter with my eyes, doctor. Every time I look at the grades on my returned class papers I can't believe my lamps. And I've noticed that my eyes deceive me: all the girls I see seem to be knock-kneed, bow-legged, pigeon-toed, flat-chested, or have halitosis. Can you advise me? A. Get wise, my lad, get wise. There's nothing wrong with your eyes.

BITS OF WISDOM THAT YOU SHOULD KNOW.

Out of every one person that enters a certain North American midwestern university, two flunk out at mid-semester. (Who cares?)

YOUR HOROSCOPE.

Those who are born on this day will celebrate their birthdays next year in February. They generally have an appetite and eat three meals a day. Osculation is not distasteful to them. They sleep at night. They will live to a venerable old age if they don't die too soon.

CRYSTAL love: Love leaves us

heart broken at times, 'tis true, and now the One Girl is alone with the little snowflakes. But never fear, Cupid, the little rascal, is hiding under the biggest snowflake. (His fat little tummy quite blue with cold) and then he—the One Man—will come walking into her heart and love will reign supreme. So let the snowflakes fall, one by

Putting your best foot forward doesn't mean to kick everything.

FOR CLEANER ATHLETICS.

ALL VARSITY and freshman athletes in the Big Six conference soon will fill out information blanks with questions bearing upon reasons for choice of school, previous competition, work, loans, and scholarships, in an effort to determine actual conditions as regard recruiting and subsidization of varsity material.

The proposal seems to be extremely worth while. Its purpose, as explained by H. D. Gish, director of athletics, is to make possible the formulation by conference officials of a modern, workable code of rules governing the situation. There is no reason to believe that this purpose cannot be attained.

The main objection to the project has been that the data obtained will not be accurate. Realizing this possibility, officials have agreed that the blanks when filled out shall be examined without any reference to individuals and that information shall be considered entirely in its relation to the future, having no bearing on the past. Material gathered will be treated only as it pertains to the entire system.

Working from this basis, authorities can expect success. There would be no object in fabrication or evasion upon the part of the men answering the questions. It is reasonable to believe that Big Six schools are a jump or two ahead of their contemporaries.

RULING ON PROBATION.

With Prof. E. F. Schramm's statement Wednesday as to what constitutes probationary activity, fraternities obviously are commanded to rectify a practice which has been going on among most of them all year and which is being brought to a climax in several with a disguised probation week.

The interpretation of the ruling by Professor Schramm, faculty adviser for the Interfraternity council, follows: "Probation practices shall be abolished forever at the University of Nebraska. This interpretation means any rough tactics injurious or apt to prove injurious to the neophyte; or any form of activity that may bring discredit to the fraternity or to the organized fraternity system. No equivocations or mental evasions on the part of any fraternity or any fraternity members to cover up the real intent of this rule will be tol-

Current Comment

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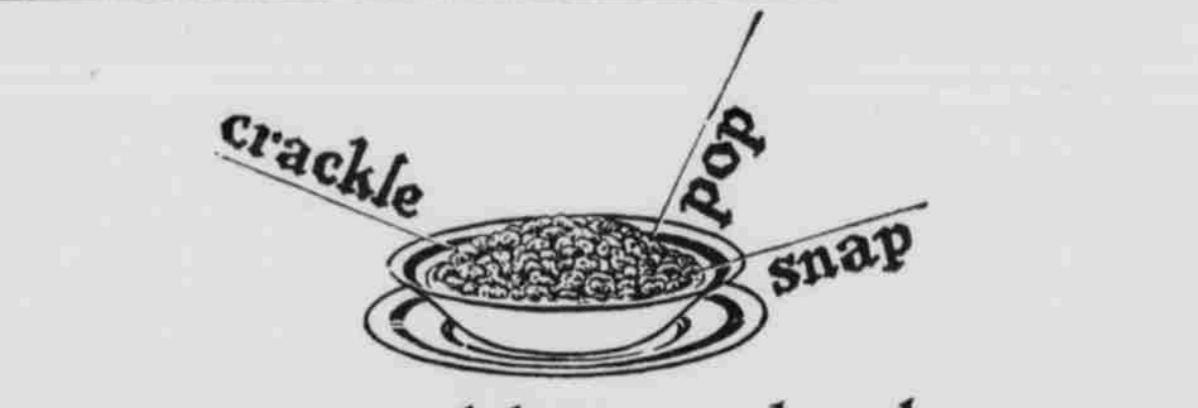
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The practice of "vagabonding" is of definite advantage to the student who is going to college to get something out of it. It should be encouraged. —UNIVERSITY OF OREGON EMERALD.

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