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A SHARPER SWORD.

BECAUSE The Nebraskan today refuses to publish the entire context of a communion by Anton H. Jensen to the Student Pulse column, the campus may expect the invasion of another handbill within a short time if the above mentioned Mr. Jensen does personally involving an outsider. what he threatens to do.

The abbreviated and expurgated version of Mr. Jensen's letter printed today is a denial that he had anything to do with that burn up publication, "With Fire and Sword." It also sets forth in brief Mr. Jensen's views on the matter. Even this much space devoted to his comment is more than it really deserves inasmuch as Mr. Jensen has no connection with the university. Had he been given his way he would have taken up two full editorial columns.

There is more of a problem than appears on the surface in the Jensen matter. To understand it correctly, it is necessary to look back to three years ago this spring. Older students will remember the two handbills which Mr. Jensen, then an instructor in the department of romance languages, distributed at that time. They were of a vituperous nature, hurling gross charges at the board of regents and the university administration.

The hubbub created by the Jensen chronicles ended in his dismissal. Since then Mr. Jensen has looked in vain for some organization to espouse his cause, for some newspaper to print his scurrilous attacks. He has infested the office of The Nebraskan under practically every editor. He has tried to convert legislators to his mode of thinking. He has written both Lincoln papers continuously to no avail. He has carried his "terrible" accusations and requests for investigation to state officials. But in the three years that have elapsed since his discharge from this institution, he has been able to get very few to take any stock in his analysis of the situation at this university.

The manuscript submitted by Mr. Jensen to The Nebraskan was insulting in numerous libelous statements. It presented a misstatement of facts concerning the attitude of the faculty of this institution. It reviewed in a biased matter the back- To the editor: ground surrounding the departure of Hartley Burr Alexander from this faculty.

MR. JENSEN, in short, has a personal axe to grind with the administration of the University of Nebraska and, finding downtown papers unwilling to turn their Public Opinion columns over to spread his propaganda. The Nebraskan will not be so compromised.

In asking that all of his six page letter be printed, Mr. Jensen states, ". . . since the unprincipled policy of The Daily Nebraskan has, through the years, been one of the contributing causes to the unprincipled situation at the University of Nebraska, I believe you can well afford the space in the interests of a more human university."

If because The Nebraskan fails to publish that article in its entirety on account of what it regards as personal malice involved, and if because it is a strong believer in the integrity of the officials of this state and this university whose word it is willing to take before the accusations of Anton Jensen, it is to be called unprincipled, that word becomes a term of commendation and not of reproach.

And if Anton Jensen wishes to disseminate his pernicious propaganda which NO organization in this state has seen fit to espouse, and which NO newspaper has been willing to print, let him go ahead unmolested. The adjectives he may be expected to employ against this newspaper no doubt will rival those of "With Fire and Sword." The student body will be given a chance to exercise its discrimatory powers.

The Nebraskan, as a student publication, has a hard path to follow. It must guard student interests, but in jealously watching them, it must not allow itself to be carried away on the wave of radical opposition. It believes its integrity is best shown in refusing to publish the letter of Mr. Jensen rather than in printing it.

When Mr. Jensen issues his third circular, as he promises he will, this paper will discuss it and point out wherein its statements are erroneous. But it does not believe that it is justified in defaming this institution by allowing its columns to be open to such tommyrot as Anton Jensen seeks to publish.

SCOOPING THE UNIVERSITY.

will match their wits as well as their speed and despotic as any to be found on the pages of history.

whom are planning on going to college after they authority, and any act whatsoever that emanates finish their high school work, will not be the guests from this authority receives their hearty approbaof the University of Nebraska that day. Wesleyan tion and accord, whether it deserves it or not. Any university is taking a commendable interest in this speech or action in opposition to this authority is kind of competition and is conducting this invitation immediately hailed, by them at least, as being radmeet. A large number of high schools have sig- ical, nay, bolshevistic.

nified their intention of entering. state interscholastic academic contest. Hundreds of like them), is bringing charges of corruption against high school students, winners in their district meets, various officials without mentioning any specific incame to Lincoln and showed a tremendous interest stances. My dear sir, peruse again this most frank in the event. Boys and girls who had the capacity paper! No charge of corruption has been made, and the desire to get a higher education had the op- although an accounting has been asked for. Could portunity to inspect the university, to meet some of it be that you, A Free Citizen, are suffering from a its professors, to learn something of its traditions guilty conscience for those in authority? and to become convinced of some of its educational advantages. It was not a glamorous picture that subsequent editions of this highly interesting little they saw but a true one.

ceased conducting these contests on the scale that is plenty of that! it did. There are still a few unrelated contests but

they do not include a comprehensive group of studies such as Wesleyan university is offering in its invitation meet. Athletes are still recruited in the state track meet but there is no effort to recruit superior

The excuse given by those who had been in charge of the contests was that the university did not have the proper facilities for the affair. At the same time the suggestion was made that it did not receive the best of co-operation from some of to Phi Beta Kappa. The highest 3. How much faculty superv the student and civic organizations. The commercial overage was 95.88 per cent and the advantage to the university was not apparent enough to maintain it.

Whatever the trouble might have been, the university should have expended a little extra effort to continue such contests. It is now being gloriously scooped by Wesleyan.

The Student Pulse +

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

COAL FOR THE FIRE

To the editor: Oral allegations by certain parties on and about the campus charging me with being the original and secret instigator of last Friday's anonymous circular constrain me to ask the favor of space in your pub- Tau Omega in an interfraternity lic letter column, a favor which The Daily Ne- baseball game. braskan has in the past kindly accorded to persons not connected with the student body and the faculty. when a matter has arisen at the university thus

Let me state emphatically for the benefit of my friends-as well as my administrative enemies of whom I fortunately am blessed with a sufficiency -that I was and am in no way connected with the circular in question. It is true that I did pass out two handbills about the campus in 1927, "At Bay" and "Why the Silence?" which carried in some respects charges similar to those contained in "With Fire and Sword"-charges that were never an-

Both the handbills I circulated were signed; however, the French flavor created by several quotations and a number of straightforward, pungent adjectives in the anonymous circular could easily enough cause the finger of accusation to be pointed at me, unjustly putting me in a false light.

Without further explanation the foregoing may now, in turn, put me in the light of condemning "With Fire and Sword," which is not necessarily the case. In all fairness to "The Gadflies" I wish to add that I believe the circular was a well intentioned effort, promoted by doubtful means.

As for four of the five accusations-(1) that the administration of the University of Nebraska is an ent legislation "inefficient," "arbitrary," "buck passing body;" (2) that The Daily Nebraskan is "spineless" and afraid of the said university administration; (3) that the enactment of new law. athletic board is either ignorantly or intentionally 'blind" to conditions within the department of athletics; (4) that, of four campus organizations in question, three are "without purpose" while a fourth questionnaire on your campus is composed of creatures of the administration, I which would give information on can only say that I add this support to the charges the following of "The Gadflies" while I question their methods.

ANTON H. JENSEN.

TOO MUCH FOR FRESHMEN.

An object of pity is the man who has an idea, but who is unable to convey it adequately to others. In view of this fact, the tears are welling into our eyes for the Interfraternity council.

The council evidently had a good idea of ideas for the rushing in the coming year. But it to fraternity houses, or is it camhas kept most of it to itself. It has told the frater- pus wide, including nonfraternity nities what they are supposed to do, and then has students as well? his ruthless attacks, has sought The Nebraskan to turned its back on them and left the responsibility 5. Since the advent of prohibiting college and during college entirely to the rushee. It has inserted a paragraph tion, on the prospect's card, informing him that it is his for the worse in the opinion of duty to post his dates with the Interfraternity coun- those who knew the situation becil before the official rush week. But what a weak- fore and after ness what a loophole.

How much does the average rushee know about the university and fraternity world upon first enter. students be in at their sorority or ing? Seldom indeed, does he know anything at all about fraternities. He comes to Lincoln faced with Sunday nights? myriad worries. He has registration, room and board, societies-all new problems in a new locality start, and end? facing him. Can he then be expected to send a of regulations either student or comprehensive and intelligent letter to the council? | faculty made in reference to: Can anything be done to him if he does not?

Why didn't the council have three sections made social conduct upon rush cards instead of two? In this way one section could be sent into the council with the rushee in no doubt as to what he should tell its members.

As the rules now stand the situation virtually scronity people on your campus? is as cloudy as ever before. The honorable fraternity, if such exists, will find itself with an empty caste distinction between Greeks struction.—Salt Lake Tribune. house at the close of rush week. Can not the coun- and nonGreeks. cil enlist one intelligent member, or honest member, other, or are fraternity and nonwho will note these weaknesses before, and really fraternity students in separate soinitiate a constructive program to eliminate the cial classes? present offensive odors which are pouring off the all college parties? jumbled situation?

AWAITING MORE FIRE.

To the editor:

There was a letter in Tuesday's Student Pulse column signed A Free Citizen. The letter was well enforced? constructed, clear in meaning, but fallacious in two cutting affair, or is there a very arguments.

The writer very clearly and concisely pointed peting organizations? out the economic and political evils of France that caused Rousseau to give utterance to the saying quoted at the outset by "With Fire and Sword." Among other things mentioned was governmental tyranny. What, Free Citizen, do you think exists HIGH school students from all parts of Nebraska on the fair (?) campus of Nebraska today? Cerwill be in Lincoln April 25 to compete in a track tainly not a democracy. In theory, perhaps, but in meet and an interscholastic academic contest. They practice a tyranny as ruthless and absolute, as

It seems to me that A Free Citizen belongs to Unfortunately these boys and girls, many of that large mass of people who stand in awe of

Another thing that A Free Citizen censors our Two years ago the university conducted its last anonymous editors for, (may we have many more

Needless to say, I am anxiously awaiting the expose. Not knowing who its editors may be, I can And then something happened. The university lend them nothing but my moral support. But there

DEOGENES IL

MILESTONES AT NEBRASKA

April 3.

Fifty-five seniors were elected the students or the faculty? lowest 89.38.

Prof. E. V. Morkovin Sprague, Czechoslovakia, spoke al convocation.

The president of the sopohomore class appointed a new member to letic board?

1920.

Spring vacation; no paper. 1915. Spring vacation; no paper. 1910.

Greek letter societies planned a banquet in honor of Chancellor

Thirteen sophomore girls were pledged to Silver Serpent, junior women's honorary society. Over 650 students subscribed for the Cornhusger in three days.

Beta Theta Pi defeated Alpha

Dr. Stein spoke in Memorial hall Where to Put the Emphasis A d v e r lisement: "Twenty-one

meals for \$3. Dormitory Cafe." NEBRASKAN CONDUCTS COLLEGE PAPER QUIZ

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only Californian, Berkeley, Calif, iny Illins, Champaign, Ill. never Claron, Denver, Colo. chican Daily, Ann Arbor, Mich. I Ivamondiack, College Para, Mo. John Hopkins News-Letter, Balli-Md.

ore, Md.
The Milsouri Student, Columbia, Mo.
The Wesleyan, Lincoln, Neb.
The Keutuhcky Kernel, Lexington, Ky.
The Bachelor, Wabaan college, Crawpriteville, Ind.
The Tulane Hullabaloo, New Orleans, Student Life, Utah S. A. C., Logan, Utah.

A copy of the questionnaire

1. Considering the present prohibition law, how do (a) you and (b) your student body stand in reference to (1) Strict enforcement of pres-

(2) Modification to permit sale of light wines and beers. (3) Repeal of Volstead act and

(4) Repeal of eighteenth amendment and placing prohibition under state control.

2. Have you conducted (1) Percentage of total abstain-

(2) Percentage of occasional

(3) Percentage of regular (4) Effect of prohibition legislation in regard to drinking.

If not, what is your personal opinion on these questions? 3. Is drinking a problem on your campus among (a) men and

have drinking changed (a) for the better or (b)

Person Conduct Regulation.

1. At what hour must women rooming houses on (a) week nights and (b) on week end and 2. What time do your parties

3. Do you have a code or set (a) cribbing; (b) drinking; (c)

Social Problems.

1. Is there any cross pull socially between fraternity and sorority, and nonfraternity and non-

3. Do the two groups date each

4. Which group dominates your Which group sponsors, or leads in sponsoring all college so-

cial affairs? 6. How complex are your rush-

ing rules for (a) sororities and (b) pickles and unsweetened dough-fraternities? a. How strictly are those rules

b. Is the rushing period a throat cordial feeling on the part of comc. Can rushees break rush dates

permiscuously? d. When is your rush week?

e. What are the requirements

and length of pledgeship for initio-tion into sororities and fraternities? 7. Does your paper publish accounts of sorority parties?

Student Elections.

1. Are your student elections absolutely on the level. graft and fraud creep in? 2. Who controls the 3. How much faculty supervi-

4. Do your elections tend to bring out real student leaders or the fraternity or nonfraternity politics the dominating factor? 5. Do you have a student ath-

a. What are its powers: b, its visiting a number of them he be-6. How big a part do politics,

factions or personal, play on your campus? 7. What is the fraternity or nonfraternity problem in this

matter? 8. How are your factions, if any, organized? permanent are groups pledging factional alle-

giance b. On what are faction lines drawn? c. Are there real issues involved

or only fictitious ones? Student Government.

1. Do students really control student activities and affairs at your school or is there faculty interference or domination? 2. To what extent does your faculty participate in student affairs as (a) advisors; (b) active

participants? 3. How much faculty supervision is there over your publica-

4. Is your paper absolutely free from any faculty interference? to anyone other than yourself for what you choose to print?

Eligibility Requirements. (a) school activities; (b) publica- included the following Nebraska tions work; (c) athletics?

2. Are they uniform or separate for each thing 3. How strictly are they adhered to?

4. What are these requirements: who would be in activities other- tion of Tulsa; S. W. Butcher, 20, wise do you thing there are at your college or university School Spirit.

1. How do you engender school spirit in a tangible way? 2. What very outstanding traditions do you have?

3. Do you have rallies for football games, etc., and if so how are they conducted? 4. Do your rallies interfere with

5. How do you handle student football and athletic tickets? a. Are students required to purchase them?

b. How much are they? Religion, the Church, Spirituality. 1. Do churches in your city attempt to get to the student

2. Is church or chapel attendance required of your students? 3. Is there any cooperation between the churches and your W.

school? 4. About what proportion of your student body regularly attend Noble, '16, geologist for the Shell some church?

5. In what way are churches or Rankin, women? religious organizations attempt-Humble Oil and Refining coming to meet the student problem? pany, Houston, Texas. 6. Are students, in your opinion, (a) any less religious; (b) and any less church-goers after leav-

> TAPPING A COLLEGE COURSE. UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN leum corporation, St. Louis, Mis-CALIFORNIA, Los Angeles—Uni- souri; John Vetter, '22, geologist versity of Southern California has formed a class in tap dancing. The primary incentive of course, is not to develop professional talent, al-though this possibilty is perhaps actuating some of the students taking the work. It is rather with the view that tap dancing develops health, grace and freedom of movement, symmetrical stance and proper carriage.

University of California at Los Angeles high school have classes Greek classical dancing, with in Greek classical the same objective.

It is confidently educators interested in this type of work that the years to come will see many universities, col-Does there seem to be any leges and some type of dance in-

SOMETHING OLD IN A NEW WAY.

DARTMOUTH UNIVERSITY. HANOVER, N. H .- An eating house at Dartmouth university is reviving an old New England tradition in holding Vermont sugar-ing-off parties at the regular meal These dinners consist of hours. candied syrup on snow with sour

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Kappa Alphas Gain Rush Talk When Byrd Plants Colors on South Pole

Rushing season has long passed one of the most impressive tales and so have the stories that go to their rushees. It seems that along with the rush lines but as ing opens its doors again next fall to the throng of freshm a that will now the throng of freshm a that will pour through them, the fraternities and sororities will again resume their miraculous tales of their fraternity. U. S. C. chapter. The brethern After a freshman has left each fraternity house his mind is full of the deeds of the alumni and the members. And then after

gins to think that their stories seem to conflict a trifle. Each one has told him that their fraternity is the oldest, the best on the campus. Each one has told him of the different senators. judges, bootleggers, jailbirds and presidents they have had. onder his mind is in a quandry.

Kappa Alpha Tale. Kappa Alpha -(Southern) tells

at one time Commander Byrd was was in Los Angeles just before leaving for the South pole he ate presented him with a flag of their colors and asked him if he would carry it to the South pole with him. He consented and as his plane flew over the pole he first hurled the national colors downward on a pointed staf and then closely afterwards followed the colors of Kappa Alpha (South-ern.) Perhaps if the winds have not blown the flag into rage or the polar bears eaten it, their colors still wave in a section of country where no other fraternity has ever touched a foot. Not had for a rush talk, huh?

NEBRASKANS ATTEND

Twenty - One Native Sons Gather at Convention In New Orleans.

Nebraska was represented at the annual convention of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists by twenty-one members of 5. Are you as editor responsible the organization. The convention was held in New Orleans March 20, 21, and 22.

Attendance at the banquet held 1. Do you have strict eligibility at the Roosevelt hotel in New requirements for participating in Orleans on Saturday, March 22,

Nebraskans Attending.

Elfred Beck, '20, chief geologist for the Producers and corporation of Tulsa; Ralph C. Brehm, '20, palaeontologist for the 5. How many ineligible students Producers and Refiners corporaconsulting geologist, Tulsa; S. K. Clark, '16, assistant chief geologist for the Continental Oil company Ponca City, Oklahoma; Ralph Cummins, '22, vice president of the South Land Royalty company of Fort Worth.

Edward V. Hansen, '26, geologist for the Hoxana Petroleum corporation of Houston; A. N. Huddleston '26, geologist for the Rio Bravo Oil company, Eagle Pass, Texas; Richard V. Hughes, '25, geologist for the Lago Petroleum corporation, Maracaibo, Venezuela, South America; Henry Hummel, '20, consulting geologist, San Antonio; William E. Kauffman, '29, geologist for the Texas company, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Donald Kelley, '24, geologist for the Texas company at Mineral Wells, Texas: Harold E. McGlasson, '22, geologist for the Union Oil company, Abilene, Texas; W. W. McDonald, '22, geologist for the Arkansas Fuel Oil company of Wichita Falls, Texas; Homer company, Houston, Texas; Charles '21, geologist for the

Glen M. Ruby, '16, former vice president Hudson's Bay company, Mariand Oil company, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada; E. F. Shea, chief geologist for the Dixie Oil company, Tulsa; Roscoe E. Shutt, '16, geologist for the Roxana Petro-

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next year at San Antonio.

Phi Beta and Phi Chi fraternities held house parties at their homes last Saturday night. This Saturday night the Phi Rho Sigma fraternity wil hold a house party.



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