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# Judging the Fraternity System.

In the appointment of a scholarship committee recently the Interfraternity council set plaint. itself to a constructive task. The appointment of a committee, however, does not always presage any actual accomplishment. In fact, it is often the method of conveniently pigeonholing a disagreeable matter.

Scholarship is, or at least should be, considered a dark cloud on the fraternity horizon. Consistently for several semesters fraternity men have registered grade averages which, compared to averages of nonfraternity men. are nothing to write home about nor to flaunt in the eyes of a critical public.

The records for the second semiciter of last | 4 Handbook year, being the most available, are here pre- For Sports Writers. sented:

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All sorority			 		•••	••				2,763
All women										
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Those figures should be indicative of something.

Fraternity men register lower than nonfraternity men while sorority women are considerably higher than nonsorority women. The all sorority average is highest; the all fraterity average is lowest.

An explanation of this difference seems evident. Practically every sorority has set up an 80 percent average as a prerequisite to membership. Most fraternities have either blindly ignored scholarship as a membership requirement or have made the standard so low that it is useless. The Interfraternity council is the little spirit was shown by student body. only organization that can do snything about

the scholarship of all fraternity men, If the "Greeks" on the Nebraska campus are willing to countenance this inferiority they may forget about grade requirements. But if they want to make the fraternity system amount to something they can require that every pledge demonstrate his ability to make at least a 75 percent average before he may be

ostentation and display. It is an excellent example of conspicuous consumption. secondly it is an indication of unexampled laziness on the part of most of us. We lack the energy to enjoy such a recreation as hiking. After all it is a fault of human nature and not of the automobile.

Want a "Holiday"-that was the caption over one of the pictures in Sunday's Nebraskan. Don't we all? But we'll have to wait until Thanksgiving.

## The Proper Time

### And Place to Study.

lumediately upon entering the university freshmen are advised by professors and convocation speakers to budget their time carefully. They are told to devote regular hours to study and are warned to secure the proper conditions under which to study.

conditions under which to study. This admonition is sound on the whole but it sometimes tends to cause students to get a wrong attitude toward study. They are apt to become too regular and too "touchy" in their study habits. They develop silly notions regarding when and where they can concentrate on school work. Anything that disturbs their inelastic schedule upsets them to the extent that they go to class unprepared. We have heard students complain that they can't study any place except at their own desks or that they can't study for an hour between

or that they can't study for an hour between classes in the daytime. Others maintain that it is impossible for them to work on lessons before a football game or on Sunday nights.

A great many students say they cannot concentrate midst the din of a typewriter. There and honesty cannot be manifest in is, perhaps, a little more validity to that com-

Ininit. In most cases, however, students can over-tion is premised upon just these come minor handicaps or slight variations from their regular routine if they make up their minds to it. It is desirable to form good habits has no representation at all. Why but it is well not to become a slave to habit.

Gay Williams of the Lincoln Star labelled the Missouri game, "Much Ado About Nething." Our private informant says that Couch Bible called it "A Comedy of Errors." We thought it was a tragedy.

If Nebraska wins:

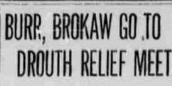
The Comhuskers were alert. They fought hard, tackled and blocked well. The plays degree. This will tend only to were nearly executed. Deception and quick solidify factional sentiment on the thinking won the game for Nebraska. The team was primed for the game and student spirit was high at the rally. The Cornhuskers are rapidly developing into one of the strongest teams in the country.

1f Nebraska ties:

The Cornhuskers were sluggish. They tackled and blocked indifferently and lacked a scoring ever since it was taken up and panch. Their plays were poorly timed. The some of which, incidentally, are indement of the quarterback was bad. The brought out in subsequent interjudgment of the quarterback was bad. The team was overconfident and lacked spirit. Nebrasks has a good defensive team but the backfield doesn't seem to function. If Nebraska loses:

The Cornhuskers looked pitifully weak. They were hopelessly outclassed. Nebraska has very little football material. It is the worst team in years. Huskers will be lucky to win a game. The wolves are howling for a new coach. Very

# MORNING MAIL



of agriculture, and W. H. Brokaw, director of the extension service, director of the extension service, will attend a meeting of drouth re-lief officials in Washington on Nov. 20. They left Saturday night and will return this week end. Although Nebraska is not con-sidered as one of the drouth stricken states. Dean Burr and Mr. Brokaw here indicated much in

NEWS STORY BY CLIFF SANDAHL WHICH WON SIGMA DELTA CHI CUP (Continued from Page 1.)

politics as well as in other walks of life.

considerations," he says. "Our Student council represents but half of the student body. The other half not give all the students a voice in their ony selve-governing organ

### Barbs Are Important.

That the Student council has suffered tremendously in prestige because it does not command the loyalty and support of all the stu-dents is attested by Fellman. The unaffiliated group or the barbs on the campus are too important to be ignored, he believes. "If the barbs are not admitted

to the Student council," continued in or the sponsor of the plan, "they will least.

strengthen their own council, as they have done already to some a whole, and the university spirit."

Objections Are Raised. Objections raised during the course of discussion on the plan

views, are answered by Council-man Fellman. The idea that proportional representation would drag women into politics seems to

him to be specious. "The plan does not require it; in Dr. T. fact, specific provision is made to make possible their continued par- "I am not expert enough in such

ticipation in student affairs indethe women in politics (which it doesn't,) what of it? This is an age of universal suffrage, women and Dr. J. P. Senning, chairman pendent of politics. And I may add that even if it would involve

'.The objection that the plan renoves representation by college is equally unfounded. All that is necessary to refute this is to refer to the clear text of the amendment The pol pus during the various football games have which retains the present plan of too many loopholes in the Fellman representation by colleges."

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"Williams, captain of the barbs."

Gathering of Officials Is Scheduled for Nov. 20 in Washington.
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"4. Opportunities are offered for groups to consolidate their inter-CALL ISSUED BY HYDE of the yellow jacket faction, is strong for the new system. He thinks the barbs and the lesser ests to such a degree that they can control the power in the council as they have in the past." Dean W. W. Burr, of the college fraternities are entitled to representation on the Student council as well as those woh are now on

LINES AGAINST COL-LEGE JOES SUPPORTING

VARIOUS NEBRASKA

SWEETHEART CANDI.

Chi O's Work Hard.

tion is buzzing with political ideas.

DATES

power. "If any group deserves to be recognized it is certainly the barbs," Timmerman avers. "They have shown themselves to be real leaders in activities through their All-University parties and I be-lieve they are enjoying it, which is something more to consider in the matter of student government."

Present Council Favorable

The present Student council has already expressed itself unani-mously in favor of the change. Its president, Ralph Raikes, is giving wholehearted support to the mea-sure, as shown by the following statement:

"The plan is fair, because it gives representation to all of the groups in accordance to their relative strength and interest in uni-versity affairs as desplayed in past elections."

Asked why the council was willing to see its structure altered, Raikes stated that the main rea son was its realization that there have been political parties existing but have never been officially sanctioned or allowed to exist.

Plan is More Representative. "With this new system the parties will be recognized as such and the council will be generally a more representative group of the student body of the Univers-

ity of Nebraska. And then it will be better able to command respect and power in the minds

of the faculty." The dean of women and the dean of student affairs are both willing to see the plan given a trial. They are not sure of what the outcome will be but think that the best way to test the merits of the plan is ti let it be in operation for a short time at

Miss Heppner Sees Danger "The only danger I can see." says Miss Heppner, dean of wo-men, "is that the plan might have leges. "Of course women have partic-

ipated in the polls here all along and have probably lined up with either of the fraternity factions or the barbs, but it seems to me that if they wish to get any place under the new system they will have to form groups or cliques of their own.

Thompson in Favor. When questioned as to his re-action to the Fellman proposal, Dr. T. J. Thompson, dean of stu-

matters to make a definite state-ment. However, I should like to

the women in pointes (which it doesn't.) what of it? This is an age of universal suffrage, women's leagues and equal rights, isn't it? Fellman Replies. Dr. J. P. Senning, chairman of the department of political science, is skeptical of the feasibility of the plan. He says it has never been tried before in the United States but has been attempted in foreign countries, where it has failed to be

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at the present time has but a very small minority on the council. Williams Gives View. "It's the closest thing to any as follows: "It's the closest thing to any to the faculty subcommittee dur-ing its conference with him, are as follows: "It's the closest thing to any to the direction of the direction of the direction of the direc-tors and will some be ready to be put together in the whol erevue. "1. It is inconsisten to have put together in the whol erevue.

This process and the presenta-tion of Nebraska sweetheart are "2. The amendment does not specify whether the voter shall cast a single vote for all candidates or for candidates individually." "3 No provision is made for the tested for practicability some time this week.

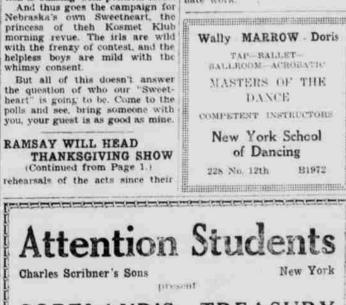
Neoraska sweeth-art candidates will be voted on Thursday, Eight coeds have entered their names in the running.

### COEDS FORM BATTLE CUNNINGHAM WILL SPEAK AT FORUM WEDNESDAY NOON

Prof. Harry Cunningham, head of the department of architecture, DATES (Continued from Page 1.) Anchorites are now well versed in the evil art of vote grabbing. (Continued from Page 1.)

The meeting, it was announced, Chi O's Work Hard. The Chi O's are working up steam in their own sly way, the Phi Mus are sharpening their lip aticks, and the Gamma Phis have launched their campaign with a crash of powder puffs. (Dear of Joe is getting woozy, the battle lines are closing in.) The Zeta Tau Alpha's are get-ting ready for the annual hand

Dean W. E. Senlock of the teachers college has returned from ting ready for the annual hand-clasp debacle, the K. D.'s, are mobclasp debacle, the K. D.'s, are mob-ilizing their forces as only K. D.'s can, and the Alpha Phi fortifica-tion is burring with political ideas unte work



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There is a point at issue as to the advisability of the Interfraternity council making such a ruling and thereby taking away from the individual fraternity its autonomy. Some will hold that it is an unwarranted encroachment on the rights of each organization.

The Interfraternity council is concerned with the welfare of the fraternity system as a whole. A few laggard organizations can put all fraternities into disrepute. The rule suggested would keep Mr. Inferiority and Mr. Medicerity out of fraternities.

Will the Interfraternity conneil have the courage to act in this matter!

Somebody asked if the Nebraska football cause the Delts filled their front yard with shucks of corn.

The sorority politicians have just elected an forces to name a Nebraska Sweetheart. Why not elect a "Coed of the Month?"

### Don't Walk if You Can Possibly Ride.

A multitude of evils and complications have arisen as a result of the introduction of the automobile into modern American life. In ad. Down by dition to death and accident statistics we have the testimony of pessimists the cars are the instruments of the devil and the cause of a crime wave.

Still another evil, though not so well recognized, must be ascribable to the preponderance of gas snorting vehicles. Hiking as a recreation has almost passed out and the habit of before?" walking is being sadly neglected. That is particularly true and particularly inexcusable on a college compus.

almost necessities for the up-to-the-minute collegian. He must have a car so he can sleep go no place and do nothing.

to social success. The idea of walking on a youdate is the height of absurdity in 1930 although centuries.

What are we to conclude from it all? Two Benders!"-California Pelican. end. It satisfies a natural ego, a desire for Bowl,

even higher standard is bumped over that terrible stretch of road on be the greatest objection-that the Twelfth street from Nebraska hall to the south representation on the council will end of the stadium this fall.

> It is impossible to conceive of a bit of more unfavorable advertising than that stretch of "The only muddling I can con-bumps gives to the university. No one can ceive of this in the minds of those see the campus, unless walking, without driving who don't take the time across these, and no normal person can be said across these, and no normal person can be said through. The greatest hazard to particularly enjoy being shook up as thor- which lies ahead of the adoption oughly as they are while traversing this half of the plan lies in the fact that its block or so in an automobile.

> A few good men with a plow and a grader A few good men with a plow and a grader could do wonders to this road in a short time, is, unfortunately, the most difficult I understand that the building program of the of all human processes." university is the excuse for not paying this But, strange to say, that's what miversity is the excuse for not paying this stretch, but I can not see why it can not be smoothed up a bit. Gravel roads can be con-structed and kept up which are nearly as pleas-what it is all about, and therefore

ant to ride on as paved roads. We do not formulate their opinions on that squad members are known as Cornhuskers be- understand why the university can not do basis. something in the way of smoothing things up on this section of road.

It would at least give visitors a more favorable impression of the institution, to say honorary colonel. Now they are lining up their nothing of the wear and tear saved on student and faculty vehicles which cross it every day. E. M. M.



He tried to kiss her But she said She wouldn't kiss him by a dam site.

-Rammer-Jammer. "Pardon me, haven't I seen you somewhere

"Well, maybe so; I'm Chi Rho-" "Oh, sure, a Chi Rho; at Cornell, wasn't it! college campus. Automobiles have come to be considered Yes, I remember you well. What's that pin? Honor society?"

"No, that's my Chi Rho-"

"Of course, the Chi Rho pin! I didn't recten minutes later in the morning and make an ognize it at first. Well, how've you been? cight-o'clock. A car will enable any student Building up a fat average? Out for football ognize it at first. Well, how've you been! to waste at least a half hour more at an eating again this semester? Or was it publications? house. The typical collegian is in a burry to Are you stil rushing that blonde babe with the parentheses legs that I saw you with at e Above all an automobile is deemed essential Chi Rho formal last year? And say, re

"Shut up-will you! I've never been to colit must have been a fine old custom for lege! I'm a chiropractor, and that pin is the badge of the Belligerent Band of Bone-

things seem evident. The automobile, to some, It was intermission at the prom, and every-has become an end rather than a means to an body same inside to rest.-Pennsylvania Punch

be all muddled up-Fellman waxes

# warm in his reply: Students Must Consider.

down, read the plan, and think it comprehension calls for some thinking on the part of him who

Blue Shirts Favorable.

The attitude of the blue shirts. who now control the seats in the Student council, was sounded at a meeting of the faction Thursday evening. It was unanimously deevening. cided at that time that the party shall give the plan solid backing. "We are willing to sacrifice the

hold we now have on the council,' declared Stanley Day, president of the blue shirts, "in the interests of the blue shirts. In the interests of a stronger and more virile student government. We believe that by instituting this plan whereby all factions are represented that the factions themselves will be able to get better men and women and that the scenario will be a need that the council will be a really responsible group." Naturally the nonfraternity stu-

dents are expected to favor the proposal. The same is true with the yellow jacket faction, com-posed of twelve fraternities, which

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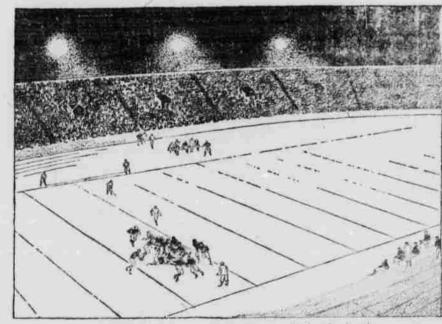
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