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Will your fraternity or sorority play Santa Claus to a few poor children some time before vacation? You will enjoy itand it will mean Christmas to them. The Lincoln Community chest will give you the names of poor families with children who are looking for Santa Claus.

Big Prices For Good Seats.

Theater patrons who sit in orchestra seats pay more than those who recline in "nigger heaven." Ringside seats at a fight cost more than the others. Yet those who sit on the 50yard line at a football game pay no more than those on the 3-yard line.

athletic board of control that some scheme of ulated and adopted. There are many fans who are willing and able to pay \$3 or so for a seat near the center of the field, but a vast number of patrons cannot pay that sum. They would be content to sit on the 5-inch line if necessary, but they want to see the game without draining the family coffers.

Why not accommodate the nickel-nursers and save the high priced seats for the plutocrats." It is quite plain that seats on the 50- yesterday morning, and I wish to commend yard line are worth more than those on the the spirit of the thing. Giving a dinner and the gate receipts. We are thinking more of the people in the state who enjoy seeing the games, but are forced to stay away by the high effect. cost of Cornhusker tickets, however.

What Do You Think of Dormitories?

Fraternity and sorority members are interested in the dormitory problem only as it concerns others, for they are dwelling in homes of more or less elegance now. Those of the Greek clan who hang their hats in rooming houses do so because they prefer that comparative solitude to the hey-hey surroundings of their own fraternity houses.

This being true, The Nebraskan has gone into the nonfraternity field to get student some of us. opinions on dormitories. In yesterday morning's Nebraskan a number of views were presented, most of them opposed to the dormitory system. Some of the more radical members of the pro-dormitory battalion have accused The TO THE EDITOR: Nebraskan of asking only those students who our intention.

situated at present in rooming houses.

Do barbs want to live in dormitores?

from the deferred pledging problem at pressick enough to warrant a doctor's care but ent. This state is not wealthy enough to spend a lot too sick to be sitting in class rooms disthousands of dollars to remedy an evil no tributing germs with my high-powered coughs. more serious than the careless method of fraternity rushing and pledging. We cannot just make my peace with my instructorsbuild dormitories for this reason.

Have you an opinion on the matter! We shall attempt to print every legible, intelligent a doctor to come and write me out an affistudent letter on the dormitory system this davit to the effect that I have a bad cold

When Cutting Is Honest, Why Not Excuse?

"Rank Injustice"-that's what Coughing Clara calls her treatment from instructors and dean's officers in Morning Mail today. She was too ill to go to school, not ill enough to have a doctor so now she's completely out of

to continue our pleasant suggestions to the university officials, but once more we shall try

When a student wants to cut a class at Nebraska, he simply stays away and worries not at all about the absence. When a "Coughing Clara" takes the trouble to get a house mother's excuse and trot to the dean's office, it's almost a sure bet that she is conscientious. A person who goes to all that trouble, we gamble, would not cut a class without a good sician's warrant.

Do Greeks Want

Tugs and Stags? Quite unconsciously The Nebraskan sat down in a hornet's nest when it advocated the

introduction of stag lines and dance-trading at the University of Nebraska. Several student letters have been written, some condemning the editor and some lauding him for his efforts. We see what sort of editorial subjects the interest of student readers.

One critic is willing "to wager a camel's hair overcoat against a broken down plug hat' that a straw vote would show that the majority of students does not favor stag lines and dance swapping. The Nebraskan cannot take a straw vote on this question and would Putnam. "I think it is a heap ignore the opportunity if it arose. The only more important to get married way to determine the popularity of such a scheme would be to try it.

When a man asks for the company of a girl for a certain evening does he thereby contract to dance every single dance with that same lady? Does he deserve any variety? Does she want it? These are questions which fraternities and sororities may settle for them-prove university parties.

MORNING MAIL

Honor for Students.

TO THE EDITOR :

One professor is especially well liked here because he believes in the honesty of his students. He leaves the room during an examination and no one is ever seen cheating. This raises the question that is far from new, why ment that the average college boy not try the honor system at the University still has a faintly contemptuous of Nebraska?

In schools where the honor system has been working, students by their common agreement are honest and anyone who fails to meet the standards of the class finds himself ostracized. Rather than be considered a cheat by his classmates a student will flunk compatriots. a quiz before he will attempt cribbing.

But as it is in many classes now students are made to feel by the constant watchfulness and circling of the classroom by the instructor, ing system which have recently and perhaps a reader, that he is considered a been inaugurated at the University cheat until he has been able to prove by hon-The Northwestern students have est behavior throughout a semester's work that he actually is honest.

In the honor system each man trusts his begin action looking toward a refellow classmate and considers him honest. A student naturally cares more about the opinion of the student body than that of the faculty so will be honest if the rest believe in honesty. The Daily Nebraskan recommends to the Whereas when all are looked upon with suspicion, a good cribber is not looked down upon, graduating the ticket price for games be form- but rather the rest are for him if he can get away with it. They're for anyone who can put something over on the suspicious prof.

The honor system would be a great thing for both the faculty and the students. R. B.

More Christmas Parties.

I have just read your lead editorial of ends, but the same price is charged for them. spending a few dollars for some toys and Perhaps this change would enable more peo- candy should not cost any organization so very to be made shorter even than this. ple to see the games and would thus increase much money, and the benefits derived should

It seems to me that one of the greatest at the thing as a very desirable change from the methods of Peter weaknesses of students today is their simuate the Great who had a special platselfishness. Those who do not have to "chip form constructed where these that ' for their education are on the receiving plotted against him might be torend of this business so much that at times tured to death. they almost become oblivious of the fact that

someone has to do the giving. A sometimes overstressed criticism of our which has been hanging over the kind is that we forget that there is any other metropolis during the past few world than that of our own little campus. At Belgium is too close with her the same time there is some truth in this. Meuse valley where three score of Doing something for someone else, even if it lives were lost last week, during is only giving a square meal to some unfor. a heavy fog which hung over the tunate child would be almost a revelation for valley.

Yours for more Christmas parties.

Rank Injustice.

Last week I had a bad cold. It was so were known to oppose the plan. That was not bad on Friday that I didn't go to my classes. missed two quizzes by not going. I went to We find it difficult to take a stand on this the house mother afterward and she wrote me matter. There are many glaring needs around an excuse. One of my quiz masters o.k.ed the university. It is not difficult to find many it and said I could take a makeup. The other things for which the taxpayers' money might said he wasn't interested in excuses. And be spent, but what shall we do about dormi- both teachers who had not given quizzes said tories? Most of the students are rather well they couldn't accept any excuses but those from the office.

I went to the office. They asked me if I had a doctor's excuse. I explained to them Let us divorce the dormitory question there, as lucidly as possible, that I was not

They said it was too bad and that I must which I had already tried to do.

I claim that it costs too much to hire when I know it and know what to do for it. from distance space some poison-Why can't something be done to give validity ous substance which might be to house mother's excuses in all cases?

COUGHING CLARA.

COLLEGE COMMENT

The trouble with lady motorists is that We have become almost too discouraged we never know what they're driving at .- Oklahoma Whirlwind.

> "Waiter, there's a chicken in this egg?" "Well, what did you expect, a bieyele?" -Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

Scientists report that fleas can go without food for two weeks. But they don't.—Mal-ment of geography at Northern State Teacher's college, Aberdeen.

When the world comes to an end we guess near Aberdeen. reason. Her written alibi from the house- no one will be more surprised than the prophmother should be enough without some physician's warrant. ets who have been predicting it regularly for so many years.—Oklahoma Whirlwind.

> Prof: Are you using crib notes on this examination, Mr Pip? Pip: No sir. I'm copying out of the text.

Prof: Oh, I beg your pardon. -Gargoyle.

LOOSE THREADS

By Gene McKim

"For an average girl who .intends to make marriage her chief business-to waste four precious years, that ought to be devoted to seems tragic," says Nina Wilcox than to go to college, and I sincerely believe that college interferes with marriage, at least a successful marriage

If this be true there are certainly a lot of poor homes in store for the future of this country. With about two-thirds of the enrollment at this university consisting of women, a good majority of whom will probably sooner or later marry and have a home, it looks like the chances for unsuccessful marringes are pretty great. It is safe to assume that this university is fairly representative of co-educational institutions throughout the

Certain sociology and economic students and professors hold the opinion that there is a definite need for children born of college the classes of society which are not interested in, or not able to pursue cultural backgrounds in a

Miss Putnam makes the stateattitude toward his feminist costudent. To say the least, there is lots of room for argument there. It would be interesting to see Miss Putnam's figures in this respect. From observation around here it would seem that the men have a healthy respect for their women

Students at Northwestern university now seem to be reflecting the radical changes in the teach-

presented a petition asking Presiient W. D. Scott and trustees to organization at the institution.

The petition, which was from the student council, asked for the appointment of a special committee composed of students to study the liberal arts curriculum and recommend changes.

Eight Russian scientists were recently tried for treason. They confessed that they were guilty of plots to overthrow the Soviet regime-their activities not being confined to Russia but extending to other European countries as

The first verdict given by their judges condemned them to death. This met with the popular approval of the country at large. Later, however, the sentence was commuted to ten years imprisonment. Three of the sentences were Arthur Brisbane commented cused confessed exactly what Sta-

He, however, preferred to look

London, being visited with another of the exceedingly thick fogs days, is reported to be uneasy

change his plans because it was impractical to set out for Windsor castle to enjoy some shooting in the fog.

peculiar how weather seems to have no respect for kings or their feelings, but offers plenty of chances for us all to be inconvenienced.

Many theories have been advanced regarding the mysterious deaths in Boigium. Some claim that it is similar to the "white death" of Indian legend. Cases of this sort have been reported only in remote spots of this country. One was reported in North Park Colorado, a few years ago when a party was overtaken by a yellow fog. A native of the country called them into his cabin, telling them that the air was full of frozen ice particles which were deadly when inhaled. One woman died the following morning and the others suffered severe bronchial troubles.

Indian legend in this country contains many references to this "white death" of which the Indians had a great horror

Brisbane suggests, that as long as one guess is as good as another it might be possible that the recent shower of meteorites brought in causing the trouble.

A Lincoln man, H. L. Hensley by name, who died Monday after noon, had he lived until February 22, would have celebrated his seventy-fifth wedding aniversary.

This is a record which is seldom equalled. It is surely the opposite extreme from many of the records established by members of America's film colony in Hollywood. There the idea seems to be to see who can establish a record for living the shortest length of time with one wife, and then proceed to attain another.

John R. Muhm, who received his master's degree in geography in 1925, is now head of the depart-S. D. He is supervising a series of local field studies of type areas

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China Says Kansas State Graduate mittee, who have worked out details of the proposal to be considered this afternoon, that an editor-Professors Have an Easy Life in

drinkers among the Chinese are about keeping up that tradition as those educated abroad, according to Helen Hostetter, formerly assistant professor of journalism at Kansas State, now an instructor at "The Chinese as a people drink very little," she writes; "I have never seen a drunken Chinese." The Japs, however, drink to excess, she adds. "I've had to get off the side walk more than once to get out of the way of some Jap in evening clothes staggering home from a feast." She wonders if they have imitated the wes-

thing else. Professors in China have a soft ife, Miss Hostetter thinks. That they at least must have a very interesting one is the impression gleaned from Miss Hostetter's delightful, colorful letters.

Bargaining People.

Bargaining must be a regular circus as she describes it. Different people bargain different ways, she says, adding that she doesn' like the way some foreigners browbeat, bully and sneer. Here is bred parents in the country, to the "good old American kidding talance the increase in numbers of the classes of society which are and this is the technique." They (the dealers) start at twice what their work is worth, and you start at about half what it is worth. Then you gradually come up and they gradually come down, and you meet in the middle. It's a great game!" Usually a crowd of natives gathers around to listen in on the bickering-a barefooted, ragged lot of coolies, beggars, and fruit venders. She used to feel like a dog when she jewed people down, she admits, but now she realizes it's part of the game.

Traffic Bad. Traffic conditions must be worse than in American cities. "The way autos drive in Canton you wonder that dozens aren't slaughtered every day," she says. keep up an incessant, deafening honking, but people cross streets anywhere and anyhow. There is room enough for just one auto between the rows of rickshas going along on each side of the street. To complicate matters, she explains, a superstitious coolie is inclined to saunter across the street nonchalantly, getting out of an auto's path in the nick of time, thereby causing any devil who may be pursu-

ing him to be killed.

The American attitude toward the Chinese is deplorable Miss Hostetter thinks, usually ranging from indifference to contempt "Wherever the Oriental custom differs from the Occidental one. they (Americans) are intolerant.' Toward the Chinese officials they are civil enough, she adds, although even there the natives must feel their consciously superior mental attitude. The English are even more overbearing and condescending than the Americans. according to Miss Hostetter.

Caste System Disgusting. The caste system in China is disgusting, she declares. A man who is a taipan (head) of a firm is a 'No. 1" man and is accepted anywhere. A "No. 2" man is well off. for he may be advanced to a taipan's position. "No. 3" men aren't nearly so well rated, and "No. 4" men aren't considered much. "And

MANHATTAN, Kans .- The only the Americans are just as bad

Miss Hostetter teaches in both the middle school or high school Lingnan university, Canton, China, and the university at Lingnan. Practically all her students boys, there being only eight girls in all her classes. Co-education is not allowed in school work below the university. The students are eager to get all they can from their university work, she writes, because "they want to help free China from her selfish politicians and military men, and to abolish foreign oppression." They are in-tensely patriotic and have more interner in that as in almost everyfluence than American students.

Boys Are Normal. Her high school boys, however, are regular boys-healthy, mischievous, and about as interested in learning English as American boys are in learning German. The first day she was there one boy put a tack in another's seat. "Imagine the difficulties of diplomatically meeting situations where your students know little English

and you know no Chinese.' Miss Hostetter has been at Lingnan university two years and plans remain another year. writes: "Life here is very intriguing. I never get tired of watching the houseboats, the sampans, the junk ships on the river. Or of seeing the people along the bund as we take our ricksha from the Lingnan wharf down in Canton up to Shameen. Or of looking from our house window across river to White Cloud mountain, blue with haze. Somehow the smells of Canton, bad as they are, don't take anything out of the enjoyment from wandering down the narrow dark streets of the city, looking for bargains and studying

BOARD TO MAKE FINAL DECISION ABOUT AWGWAN

(Continued from Page 1.) submitted to the Publications board, will serve from June to June; the business manager from January to January. The staff selected by the board after the first number would serve until the end of this school year, at which time an editor would be chosen to serve until the following June, and a business manager to serve until the following January, 1932.

To insure permanency publication, an advisory board is to be selected from Sigma Delta Chi, subject to approval of the Publications board. This advisory group will check both the editor and business manager, assuming "full responsibility for the editorial content and financial soundness" of each issue. No faculty members will be included in the membership of this advisory

It was reported by members of

New Process-Tasty, Delicious SOMETHING DIFFERENT CARMEL CRISP POPCORN LARSEN'S 1210 N St. Rudge & Guenzel Bidg.

of the resurrected comic. Contests may also be held, committee members indicated, and prizes awarded the best short story and cartoon or

> GREEKS SUBMIT POWER TO NEW CONSTITUTION (Continued from Page 1.) sion followed Faulkner's explana tion of the operation of the pro-posed centralization plan and the statement that the Student council did not intend to take over the duties of the Greek council, but merely would reserve the right to revue any ill-advised move by the subordinate body

caricature of the month.

the Sigma Delta Chi Awgwan com-

ial page and a definite editorial policy would be one of the features

Plans were discussed at the meeting for a radio publicity campaign to supplement the publicity campaign which the council will conduct in the Nebraska newspapers next spring. As stated by Wray Russell, secretary of the council, the aim is to disseminate real information on fraternities throughout the state.

A. S. C. E. GROUPS SCHEDULE JOINT MEETING TONIGHT

Joint meeting of the student branch A. S. M. E. and the Ne-braska section A. S. M. E. will be held tonight at 7:30 p. m. in room 102 of the Mechanical Engineering building.

Charles F. Turner, chief operating engineer for the Nebraska Power company, will present a technical paper on "Keeping Boil-ers on the Line." There also will be reports from delegates who attended the national convention.

The advanced oil study class of

Dean O. J. Ferguson and Prof. C. J. Frankforter addressed the Chemical Engineering society at the Grand hotel Wednesday eve-

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