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# A Lesson In Extremes.

In a newspaper story following a recent interview, Miss Amanda H. Heppner, dean of women, makes some savory remarks on a few well taken points regarding the values of group life such as that fostered by sororities.

The dean of women's brief statements concerning scholarship are noteworthy. For she says, "I think scholarship is higher among sorority students than among nonmembers ... .. For one thing, a 'pledge' is not initiated unless her average for the first semester is 80. Naturally she will be more zealous about her studies.c...

This overseer of women not only believes that scholarship is higher among affiliated students, but she knows it, as well. The recent scholarship report released by the registrar indicates that sorority women surpass nonsorority women by a good jump. Sorority women, to be more complete, are several jumps ahead of the general university average.

"Then, too," Dean Heppner continues, "the sorority residence affords comfort and seclusion for study while the personal interest the housemother and other members evince in each individual is, in itself, a definite stimulus to the student. Moreover, the influence of group solidarity with local and national standards to be upheld keeps a competitive spirit alive and naintains scholarship at a high standard.

Thus does the dean of women commit herself to the cause of sororities. She has shatered some of the opinions that have existed which condemn sororities as devilish instituions which tear down the wholesome life of vomen. Sororities have been branded as erestions only for the good of evil, despite the act that there has been much said in their

The Nebraskan he will find many paragraphs of editorial jargon have been loosed on this subject before the World-Herald stirred The Nebraskan on to even stronger assertions.

That students are in search of cold cash is not, we emphasize again, the fault of the faculty, nor the regents. They play a part, undoubtedly, but the deep rooted evil is in the fact that a high tensioned world makes impossible demands of young men and women. Students must spend so much of their time learning something which will keep them alive that they do not have time to learn how to live.

The editor of this college paper has not succumbed to his environment, it is nedless to say. and that is apparent if previous issues of The Nebraskan are scanned once again. The edi-torial policy of this publication has pointed to luncheon. Mrs. Frank Shrader. Delta Sigma Lambda house. the unwise move in expanding the university when there is not enough money to pay even the faculty sufficient wages. It is a foolish state which demands of its highest educational institution the biggest and the best in universities when at the same time it cuts the appropriations so that the best cannot be had. The Nebraskan is interested in a reduction of enrollment, or a cutting down on building improvements, or anything that will allow for more money to be spent on a better faculty and cultural developments.

The university officials would probably do all that if the state would allow it. But, no! The state wants students to be able to learn anything from cartooning to axe grinding. One doesn't need culture for that. The Nebraskan advocates a slash in enrollment figures by the use of entrance examinations; and finally an upbuilding in the faculty. Culture will come of itself. This "glorified learning" has got to stop, or we will be "reaching for a mess of pottage!"

# MORNING MAIL

TO THE EDITOR:

Imagine our lack of gallantry upon picking

about a cigar behind a good smoke!

### THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

# SOCIETY

Alpha Phi Mothers

Westering will be hostesses.

THEY PASSED THE

CANDY AND CIGARS

Paula Eastwood, Franklin, Kap-pa Delta, and Donald Frush, Wa-

Delta, and Cleo Lechliter, Lincoln,

Lorraine Lallman, Arapahoe, Alpha Xi Delta, and John Truell,

Cynthia Tupper, Lincoln, Pi Beta Phi, and Norval Dare, Lin-

coln, Kappa Psi. Alice Bookstrom, Lincoln, Kap-

pa Delta, and Verne Hart, Lincoln,

Lois Brooks, Lincoln, Delta Gamma, and Palmer King, Morrill,

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Virginia Hunt, Omaha, Kappa

Sigma Kappa Mother's

Club Hold Meeting

hoo, Alpha Tau Omega

Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Lambda, Chi Alpha.

Daniels. Gering, Acacia.

slate at the polls today."

lencies when questioned

Faulkner Takes No Stand.

opinion to give out concerning

Student council reaction to the

abolition move President Edwin

ommendation goes before the

Student council relative to the

"Whatever resolution or rec-

When asked whether he had any

dent council

Faulkner replied:

ODD SITUATION

Sigma Chi.

Lincoln, Pi Kappa Phi.

Club Give Luncheon

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Mrs. W. H. Conrov and Mrs. Harris will be assisting hostesses. Delta Sigma Lambda announces Alpha Phi Mothers club will be the pledging of Charles Enyeart of entertained at a 1 o'clock lunheon Lincoln. at the chapter house Tuesday. Mrs. Robert Helvey of Sheridan, George W. Ayres, Mrs. Anna Bilon.

Wyo., and Edward Tinker of Lin-Mrs. F. B. Ireland and Mrs. Ed were recently initiated into coln Delta Sigma Lambda.

Wesley Antes and Chauncy Kroter of Palisade, Jack Stringfel-Sigma Kappa Mothers club will low of Oakland, Louis Miller of Sidney and Wallace Nelson of met Tuesday at the home of Mrs.

following clause in its constitution:

"The decisions of the Student council, made in pursuance of it constitutional powers, shall be carried into execution by the appropriate faculty or student ex-ecutive or group. The Student council shall have the power to suspend or dismiss from office any student executive who shall refuse to carry its legislation into effect."

As an indication that the Student council may go even further and eliminate the offices altosether may be construed from the following divisions of its 'powers clause' Kristina Cotton, Lincoln, Kappa

Section. The Student council shall have the following powers in so far as in the exercise thereof those powers do not conflict with any general universty regulation.

1. To regulate and co-ordinate the activities of all student organizations and groups whenever such activities are of general university interest.

4. To conduct all student elections which are of general university interest and in which popular voting is used.

Corinne Cornell, Los Angeles, It would seem evident, particu-Calif., Kappa Delta, and Vincent larly from clause four of this section that by virtue of their power to conduct elections the Student council could abolish class presi-dencies. For if they chose they GREETS VOTERS could pass a resolution declaring that hereafter the office of class slate should not be withdrawn. president would not be presented We restate our opinion that 'the for public voting. Naturally with-out prevention of the office there sole purpose of political factions is to provide an organ for the could be no such post presentation of worthy men as

### Abolition is Doubtful.

candidates from which selection Highly doubtful, however, does can be made by the student body to such offices as are deemed necessary. We have, therefore, chosen from those students whom we officially represent, four men worthy of the honor which can be shown a student by electing him president of his class. We therefore present our Yellow Jacket leaders reaffirmed their intention to present a Stu- may sponsor.

resolution recom-As for today's election as conmending abolition of class presiyesterday. Such a resolution will be ities and identities of the nomin-presented at the next Student ees there is the following to be

Four girls, thru the medium of

LUNCHES

**Rector's** 

Pharmacy

C. E. BUCHHOLZ, Mgr. 13 &

among sororities they will all run These girls inas independents. clude Jean Rathburn, Lincoln, Delta Gamma; Gretchen Fee, Sioux City, Delta Delta Delta, Thelma Hegenbarger, Sterling, Colo., Fi Beta Phi, and Mary Jane Swett, T. Omaha, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Misses Rathburn and Fee are president and vice president Mortar Board respectively. Both

board.

ness manager of the Cornhusker annual and is an Interfraternity council representative. He is affili-

ated with Beta Theta Pi. Blue Phil Brownell, Lincoln, Shirt, is the lone candidate for junior class president. A member of Delta Upsilon, Brownell serves on the Student council, is a Corn Cob, represents nis fraternity on Interfraternity council and the was last year assistant managing cditor on the Cornhusker yearbook.

candidate for sophomore class president George Sav 'r. Lincoln. Blue Shirt is the only one in Delta Tau Delta, is a halfback on son rate. the Cornhusker football eleven who was in the starting lineup in

the Northwestern game. Harold Soderland, Lincoln, Blue Shirt, completes the slate. He is the freshman president nominee and is a pledge of Alpha Tau Omega.

## PLAYERS SELECT

FIRST DRAMA OF CURRENT SEASON

(Continued from page one.) young woman in her late twenties or early thirties; and Helen, a sweet, modest young woman just beyond her teens. The family, in the face of straitened financial circumstances, is awaiting the arrival from America of a distant cousin, Peter Standish, whom they

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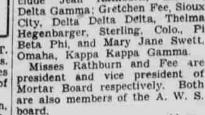
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hope will prove a Godsend. At the opening of the second act the scene is in the same room but the ear is 1928. The room shows few changes but there is an alteration in the characters. It so

it seem that any abolition action may be expected from the Stuent council. The Blue Shirt faction holds the balance of power in that group. Unless Yellow Jackets and Barbs are powerful enough to gain nearly every one of the women representatives to their side the Blue Shirts are able to defeat any resolution which they

sidered on the merits of candidates presented and the respected activsaid:

filing, have signified their desire to be honorary colonel. Since



In the senior class presidency race are Ruthalee Holloway, Lincoln, " an independent candidate, and Russell Mousel, Hastings, Blue Shirt. Miss Holloway is a member of Tassels society and the Big Sister board. Mousel is a member of Innocents society, is busi-

tion by the University Players this fall. Miss Howell has the following to say concerning "Barkeley Square.

of

there are no fractional alignments Time and costume transposition go

"It is a very beautiful and colorful drama. The costuming is diz- . tinctly picturesque and the trans-

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to give the play a distant appeal.

Chicago Likes Play.

play was presented in Chicago at the Blackstone theater with most

of the original New York cast. So

popular was its reception that

Leslie Howard, leading man, way

held over for two periods beyond the scheduled run of the play.

being shown in Chicago, Miss Al-

ice Howell, casting director for the

production here, had occasion to, see it. Highly interested in the

play Miss Howell determined to

bring it to the campus for produc-

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While "Berkeley Square'

Late last theater season the

position of the time element adda a great deal of interest to the drama. The University Players are fortunate in procuring production rights to this play." The Tassels sales campaign of

University Players season tickets has come to an end and simultaneously the student and faculty rates of \$2 are terminated. Reservation dates will be announced soon but until that time students and faculty members may yet purthe field. Sauer who belongs to chase tickets at the regular \$4 zea-

### HIGH SCHOOLS CHOOSE YEAR'S DEBATE TOPIC

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tary. The husiness and correspondence of the league is handled by the Extension Division of the university

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up a copy of The Daily Nebraskan day before yesterday and laughing gustily when we read that the Tassels were conducting a courtesy test while dispensing their rollicking rah! rahs! from door to door.

Pardon our seeming lack of respect for the weaker sex while we split our sides with laughter and let the tears of mirth roll down our rude and ruddy cheeks, for we were victims of your courtesy hoax before we had time to read the subtle warning issued by the sisters of the scarlet and cream before they so impolitely disturbed us from our dinner table.

Imagine us as we sat there ingurgitating a few calories of sustenance in our usual docile manner, when suddenly we heard feminine screams mingled with a few hurrahs for dear old Alma Mammy amid a symphony of car door slamming and spike heels. Imagine also, our embarassment as we tried to rise but from sheer fright, held on to our cheers and tried council meeting, they say. to imitate a college girl in her native lair.

Well, there are courtesy tests and courtesy tests, but brother college Joe did you ever head a coed thank you for holding the door open for her? And really, Elmer, they almost "kill" you in their attempt at pseudosophistication when you are polite enough to hold the handle on the drinking fountain. But, of course courtesy tests are applied only to men, and then, too, Joe, remember that better guys than us have fallen for this "weaker sex" bolony so take it on the chin as you recall what the immortal Shakespeare said

Kappa Gamma, and William Thomas, Omaha, Beta Theta Phi. Evelyn Denny, Lincoln, Kappa Delta, and Lee Daniels, Gering, Acacia. Elaine Nicholas, Central City Alpha Chi Omega and Harold Temple, Omaha, Phi Chi.

avor and little proof shown that will substaniate any of the alleged bad points.

But here comes a woman who has worked closely with sororities for many years. She set herself as being neither for nor against these organized houses. Yet, she advances a broadminded opinion in which she points to the fact that sorority women are ahead of other students in the several points of university life. primarily among them being scholarship.

That puts sororities in a favorable light. But what of fraternities? Truthfully, the men's lodges are accused not only of the same alleged shortcomings as are sororities, but they are accused of much more. The fact that the requirement for initiation into a fraternity is an average of only 72 is claimed by some critics as an admission that men are inferior in scholastic pursuits.

Fraternity men are on the opposite end of the scale beid so arrogantly by sorority women, for, in the secent report, they are not only below the sverage of all women students, but they are also below the average of all men students. Some group, of course, must be at the bottom, but it does not uphold the principle that organized houses are an aid to good scholarship. Parallel to the sorority case, fraternity men should be above the nonaffiliated men's average.

As far as the points cited by the dean of women are concerned, fraternities are practically the same as sororities. The men's groups afford "comfort and seclusion for study." they have national standards, they have house mothers, they have an initiation requirement which only last year was raised above the ridiculous 60.

Between sororities and fraternities, however, there is a striking difference in the application of time to study. Women in the sorority are limited in their social and extra-curricular activities. Men in the fraternity have no limits and are allowed to burn up all reserve energy in pursuits not relegated to the advancement of scholastic learning. Women are restricted to a certain amount of activities by a point system. When that limit has been reached they must be satisfied with the quota on their hands. Men, on the other hand, may pile on activities until they find there is so much to do that classwork suffers; yes, until it is even forgotten.

There are not so many activities in the University of Nebraska, and yet, there is too much to handle. Again, it is proclaimed, something is wrong, very wrong.

## 'Reaching for a Mess of Pottage.'

Yes, the editor of The Daily Nebraskan assures the editor of the World-Herald that he is serious. Three years of college life in the background has given this writer plenty of material on which to stand when he puts the so-called "frank cynicism" into his remarks. To the editor of the Omaha paper it may seem as the this is pleading guilty, but as far as The Nebraskan is concerned it is merely a presentation of fact. For, if the metropolitan writer will check back on previous issues of

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NEWSPAPER TALK

Rackets and the Higher Life.

The Daily Nebraskan, the student newspaper at our state university, discussed, the other tion. day, the recent question by the World-Herald as to whether the students were learning to appreciate the better things of life.

With a candor that was only equalled by a surprisingly naive but frank cynicism, The Nebraskan, speaking for the students, pleaded guilty. It confessed that "the mad race in the effort to learn something simple that will enhance the wealth of a flimsy pocketbook steals the breath of practically every student in the modern era.....

If the editor of the Nebraskan is seriousand one must take him at his word-then the evidence strengthens that the regents and chancellor and faculty of the university must check the results of their labors. For despite the breezy assurance of the Nebraskan that the students are merely in search of a racket that will bring in the cold cash, it is not the business of a university to satisfy that demand. It is the business of a university to teach the futility of rackets. It is the business of a univerity to teach that cold cash is not the end of life, but a means to living.

It is the business of a university to produce young men and young women who will make a better world. It is the business of a university to inspire an editor of a college paper to see that he is a weakling who succumbs to his environment and makes no effort to better it. Yet the students of Nebraska, through their journalistic spokesman, assert they want only money, and that it is the fault of the present money age that they have no higher goal.

Well, the older generation hasn't done so well and that's a fact. Admitting its own follies it has hoped that its children would not yield to them. To give them strength it has set up an idealistic school system, capped by a university which finds its roots in the highest aspirations of mankind from time immemorial. It offers training in the arts and sciences and professions, not only to equip youth for economic success, but also to provide it with strength to lead this bewildered world to better things.

In spite of the Daily Nebraskan, this paper believes such a purpose animates Chancellor Burnett, the regents, and the faculty of the University of Nebraska. And this paper believes that the frank confession of the Daily Nebraskan may help the heads of the university to take severe stock of themselves and their work. For if anything has been proved in the past two years, it is that rackets are worthless and he who devotes all his time to cultivating one is reaching for a mess of pottage .-- Omaha World-Herald.

abolition of class presidents will not come from the chair. If such a motion is introduced by representatives of one of the campus factions it will of course be given Student council consideration. Faulkner had nothing to say

oncerning the council's powers to act upon such a resolution. Under its old constitution the Student council two years ago assumed and exercised powers which re-sulted in the abolition of minor class offices. What influence this governing group may exercise in relation to the discontinuance of the remaining class offices can be but doubtfully determined from the provisions of its new constitu-

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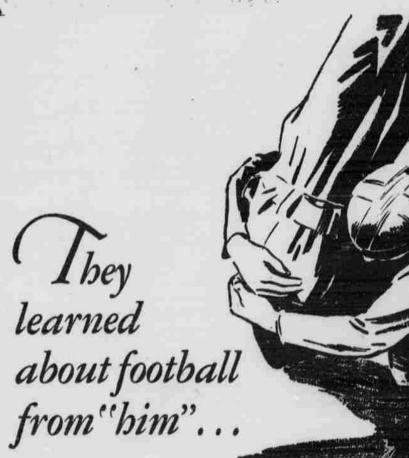
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