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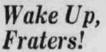
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Again the merits of fraternity life at the University of Nebraska are at stake.

In today's Morning Mail, "A Barb," who adds that he is "glad of it," tells an amazing story of how he was disillusioned about fraternities after coming on the Cornhusker campus as a freshman. He came down to school, he says, with the idea that fraternities were "just the thing" for fellowship and for furthering the best interests of the university.

Not finding them to be that way, he decided not to pledge for a while and, judging, from his statements that follow, he has no intentions of ever becoming a fraternity man.

The trend of thought in his dissertation seems to be that the good old fraters are too selfish. looking out for their own interests, instead of the university's. Also, he finds them, so he says, molding their freshmen along the lines the "fraternity thought best for the maintenance of the 'rating' of the group.'

He even goes so far as to wonder if fraternities justify their existence.

gresses a bit when he seems to doubt that such men as George W. Norris. rraternities justify their existence.

school. Therefore it is the fraternity as it is to the barb and to The Daily Nebraskan.

vitations, not many yet have caps and gowns. Saturday is the annual farmers fair. Too, the Few seniors in trouble with credits enough to new arrangement clears the final two week's

graduate.

Ivy Day looms on the horizon. Innocents. in throes of electing. No outside commotion. Mortar Boards counting votes, too. No commotion there either. Student council holding their fire on the of-

fices of freshman and sophomore class presidents. Intramural debate accepted by fraternities.

Delta Sigma Rho arranges schedule. Nobody debates.

Realignment program sleeping soundly. Organizations are organizing, they say. Committee plans another meeting to finish arrangements. Spring elections in the offing.

Some students studying .

Journalism seniors return with harrowing tales. Spring plowing, you know.

'Shouting' Editors Have Value.

Tribute is paid to University of Nebraska editors for their tolerance as compared to the wild outburst of untempered enthus'asm. followed by the "violent acts in the Columbia strike," in an editorial appearing in a Nebraska newspaper and which is being reprinted in

the columns of The Daily Nebraskan today. The Daily Nebraskan is pleased to acknowledge such "words of praise." Any college editor knows kind expressions are few and far between during his regime and like any president of the United States, his merits are not really recognized until he is out of office.

spirit. Let the flattery come as it may. There are that feeling. It is the glorification, the deifi-cation of selfishness." "We are for us, and always other factors mingled with flattery. This is apparent with the editorial referred to, when it says it may be a good thing for an editor to "blow off steam," although he may stir up "a lot of unnecessary trouble because he does more 'shouting' than 'thinking.' tion.

"What is true of a student newspaper is true of any minority group," the editorial con-tinues. "It always feels better if it can express its feelings."

To read this, one would be inclined to think that both student editors and minority groups are unnecessary, that their "velling" is a symbol of "sour grapes," or something like that, without the proper amount of "thinking."

The Daily Nebraskan disagrees with this im-pression. The Nebraskan may be a typical student newspaper, bent upon shooting off steam,

but it believes that student newspapers, like insurgent senators and congressmen, can serve as a check on the so-called majority group. Who can question the immense value of United States Senator George W. Norris, Ne-

braska's own, to official Washington? Even his opponents are glad to concede that nothing can be hidden from him.

There is a tendency for those in power to withhold or even hide matters that should be

made known to the public, whom they serve. True, The Daily Nebraskan some time ago Perhaps it is unintentional on their part. But took the postion that fraternities were not what whether intentional or unintentional many they should be on the Nebraska campus. But times these things would not come out in gov- theme of the biennial convention this newspaper believes that "A Barb" di- ernmental affairs, for example, were it not for of Scabbard and Blade, honorary twentieth year out. There were

The fraternity system, as a whole, is not a The Nebraskan is not criticizing the Univer-bad thing. In fact, the principles of fraternity sity of Nebraska officials. Fortunately, the Albert Lucke, cadet colonel of the Philippine islands, Finland and system are exactly what this non-fraternity administration at this university is always glad R. O. T. C. unit and one of the two India. man thought they were before coming to to co-operate with the press and any others being "operated" these days that is irksome made by Chancellor E. A. Burnett recently in three schools, both army and navy interested. This has been proved in statements answer to a request made by a taxpayers' R. O. T. C. units, attended the convocation. Lucke, a senior from league for an "investigation" of the univer-Omaha, and Robert Glover, a One of the most popular topics among the sity, when he said: "We welcome an investigation at any time." But for a state newspaper to try to leave convention. the citizens of Nebraska or of any other state, an impression with its readers that student comments are only outbursts based on jealousy or some similar attribute like that of the muchcorps People are thinking, talking and practicing talked of minority appears to The Nebraskan Riley; and Maj. Gen. Smedley V.

TO THE EDITOR

before the present is ended. The alumni of-

ficers are to be commended on the new plan.

MORNING MAIL

'Fraternity Spirit.'

I sometimes wonder if fraternities justify

their existence. I came down to school with

the idea that fraternities were groups of stu-

dents banded together because of a feeling of

fellowship and with the best interests of the

university in their minds. I was rushed to

one or two of these organizations but decided

to wait a while before pledging to see just

1 soon found fraternities were entirely dif-

Freshmen were slowly but surely moulded

along the lines the fraternity thought best for

the maintenance of the "rating" of the group.

They were told to date girls in certain soror-

ities, they were pushed into certain activities

in which members of that group were already

active so that the hold on that particular ac-

tivity might not be lost. In short, they lost all

"Fraternity spirit" is the right name for

College Editors Say-

Letting Off Steam.

ferent when the rush and bustle of rush week

was over. They were revealed as self-centered, very selfish, and greedy organizations, looking

which group I would like the best.

out for only their own interests.

started the parade and other editors have fol- | MAHATMA GANDHI AT. lowed him since, usually to the loss of their stretch leading up to final examinations and positions. permits an organization for the coming year

In every college and university there are those who would, if they dared, muzzle the publications existing there and conduct them to their own satisfaction. Such people regard collegiate opinion as juvenile, and hold that every modern educational institution is little more than a "hotbed of radicalism.

There are bounds of decency and good taste, beyond which no editor, collegiate, or other-wise, should be permitted to step. Other than Joe Miller and Flo Johnston did that, however, the faculty-meddler ought to maintain a hands-off policy. While the pen would rather have a few drops of ink between Frank Musgrave and Zua Warner their shoulder blades than a knife between their ribs. Letting off excess steam via the Charles Fisk and Clarica Fisk printed page is, one would think, much to be preferred to noisy and often damaging demonstrations .- Daily Illini.

STATE SLANTS

Student Newspapers.

The student strike at Columbia university. with its repercussions in the way of student fights, all coming out of official action against the editor of the student newspaper at the New York institution, is in marked contrast to the situations that have prevailed in similar circles on the University of Nebraska campus.

Student editors here have for years been of their individuality, sacrificing that valu-able attribute for the so-called "fraternity given a measure of freedom in expression. They have "blown off steam." There must have been many times when university administrative officials or professors resented suggestions or criticisms, as well as many times that they

> It is always better thus, even though an extreme editor stirs up a lot of unnecessary trouble because he does more "shouting" than "thinking." What is true of a student newspaper is true of any minority group. It always feels better if it can express its feelings.

From this distance, it is impossible to tell whether Editor Harris at Columbia is the victim of a lack of tolerance or whether he abused the responsibilities of his position. It is encouraging to Nebraskans, however, to realize College editors this year are coming in for goodly share of notoriety . . . Northwestern that in a long reign of student newspapering is only one instance. Reed Harris' sensational at the state university, there has been no such charges against football at Columbia last fall wild outbursts of untempered enthusiasm, as

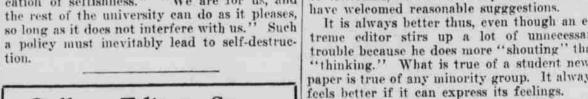


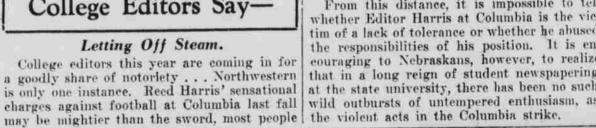
At Scabbard and Blade Annual Conclave.

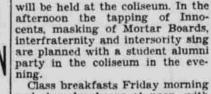
National defense was the main Saturday, May 7.

area:

Aircraft Exhibition Given.







and class luncheons at noon, with perhaps the law barbecue in the afternoon are other features. The Nebraska-Oklahoma track meet is in the afternnon with sorority and fraternity parties in the evening. The annual Farmers' fair will be

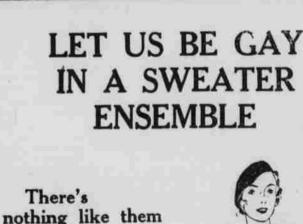
The honor class this year will be the class of 1912, celebrating its advanced military fraternity, held 720 in the class of whom 258 are April 7, 8 and 9 at Washington uni- in Nebraska, the remainder hav-

PRESENT. (Continued from Page 1.) tumes cost too much so they came as convicts. Norman Hansen and Rosalie Lamme came in modernistic costumes.

a horn pipe. Mike Charters and Willa McHenry came as Russians, Lowell Sutherland as a rabbit, Charles Fisk and Clarissa Flansburg as rustics and Carl Beekman as a goateed duke. Pat McDonald made a good girl.

Carl Humphrey went on the war path as a Navajo indian. Allen Johnson played the clown. Jack Thompson and Catherine Clark came as peons or Mexican jump-ing beans.





SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1932

TENDS STORY BOOK

BALL WITH HIS GOAT:

MR. HYDE AND OTHER.

FAMOUS CHARACTERS

taxpayers of the state of Nebraska today is that relating to finances. Never before have for that matter, interested themselves in matters of taxation and finances as now.

retrenchment. They are cutting down at every as unfair. turn in the road. Naturally, any question that is raised about public institutions immediately arouses a lot of attention.

Today the fraternity question is one which is often heard connected with discussions about the University of Nebraska. There is a movement growing in the state to have the next legislature pay particular attention to fraternities, with the possibility that the old subject will be raised about abolishing them altogether.

That the question might come up is seen in the nomination of several of the legislators who in the last few seasons have looked askance at fraternities. Should they be elected will be brought up.

their actions and in their mode of living.

Cornhusker Greeks are what the student opinionator has found them to be. They are "high hats." They are selfish. They are tain this attitude, they are certain to be choice courage Alaska myself. Gosh. material for legislative action. Right now is the time for them to wake up and give the A Good Idea, matter due consideration.

This time last year devotees of the rag ofa cigaret-smoking den of vice. Oh well, the ly with Ivy Day. world moves on.

All Is Quiet

On the Front.

noise and little activity. Entire student body the combination of the year's most important being planned by Glen Heady who moving about slowly, still in lethargy following student and alumni events is restored. The also vacation. Many students still vacationing, roundup will be held May 5, Ivy day, and May meeting. some here, some in home towns. All is reduced 6, date of the special college days and the to beautiful peace and quiet.

Student council planning meeting of dele gates from Big Six Student councils here. Con will be an additional innovation this year. clave in process of being hatched.

Seniors look with disfavor on proposition present student population.

place. Few seniors buy announcements and in- plete schedule of events will fill both days. On At noon a general alumni lunched

It might be well to inquire at this juncture if all newspaper editors, large and small, out-delegates on the topic of national defense. side of the collegiate realm, are always with

the majority and are never inclined to blow off the majority and are never inclined to blow off steam. A survey of these writers might reveal held in the Washington university that they, too, often are harping on subjects chapel on the campus. The visitors which the public does not swallow. Furthermore, isn't it true that the winner of the Putlitzer editorial prize in 1930 was an tion of aircraft maneuvers was

editorial writer who had blown off steam given in their honor. about a victorious candidate for public office, whom he had not supported?

The situation, The Nebraskan believes, is best was netd at the same place. stated by a contemporary. The Daily Illini, in this fall, it is likely the proposition of abolition these words also appearing elsewhere in this the University of Wisconsin, where feeding trials, saying that one edition: "While the pen may be mightier than the 1904, to commemorate the found-

Fraternity men and women at the University sword, most people would rather have a few monument surmounted by a flag of Nebraska can and should work out their drops of ink between their shoulder blades own salvation. They can put a stop to any than a knife between their ribs. Letting off pole. movement like this. They can forget their su-perficialties and come down to earth both in think, much to be preferred to noisy and often WILL HOLD DIVIS damaging demonstrations."

Last year a fraternity gave a gold rush party. This year they are giving a gold rush foreign to individuality. As long as they re- party. Yukon go and if you haven't the

Alumni Officers.

Now comes the announcement that the anfice were being accused of being inmates of nual alumni roundup will be held simultaneous-

students. It will be a revival of the old days year. when the two events were held at the close of versity will be entertained at the school in the spring. With the transfer of the annual student picnic at Epworth The campus breathes softly. There is little date of Ivy day to the first week in May, this Lake park May 14, when more than 200 students are expected to arrangement naturally was disrupted. Now

6, date of the special college days and the Oklahoma track meet. An all-university party, sponsored by the Innocents, Thursday night will be an additional innovation this year. the Wesley Foundation Women's benefit performance of "Barter" which the Wesley Players will give

ave in process of being hatched. Effort to get student on Athletic Board of student has been away from his school, there will be devoted to furnishing and Control still up in air. All work is done. Now is always a thrill in coming back, visiting improving the parsonage for stu-must wait for Board of Regents to act upon it. former professors, greeting old classmates, see- dent use. Athletic teams are working out. The lure ing changes on the campus, reliving former of the "N" is upon them and they work. days in the background of what remains of Track meets scheduled for some time in future. the old, and becoming acquainted with the

of going to work soon. Some are looking for jobs, most are looking for good vacatining ample opportunity to get acquainted. A com-

Nebraska delegates.

More than 150 delegates and al-Go to Hauck's studio for photographs that satisfy. 1216 O.-Adv.

OVER 1000 FARMERS ATTEND FEEDER'S DAY (Continued from Page 1.)

junior also from Omaha, were the practical on the general livebe two Nebraska delegates to the stock farm where a man has a small number of high quality cows. Many national military figures, Baker told the feeders' day visamong them Major General Haitors that calves on the creep all good, commander of the seventh summer and full fed corn and al-Brigadier General falfa hay until March 25 had put on 57 pounds more beef than Butler, retired, former commander calves without corn during the summer. The former group had consumed seven bushels more corn but 58 pounds less alfalfa. Putting

the calves on corn the middle of August instead of at weaning time avoided the shock of weaning time and hurried up the fattening of the calves for an early market. went on several tours, one of which was a visit to Scott's field, east of

Other Activities.

East St. Louis, where an exhibi-W. W. Derrick, extension livestock specialist of the college, led the discussion period immediately Friday night a military ball for following Baker's report. William the delegates was held at a down- J. Loeffel of the college summartown hotel. Saturday night the ized the hog experimental work closing banquet of the conclave under way which will be reported upon next fall at Rooters day. M. A. Alexander of the college At the meeting recognition was he organization was founded in year's results indicate it is advisable to full feed ewes both grain and roughage rather than try to save on the grain before or after lambing. D. Burns of the cottonseed

WILL HOLD DINNER

Affair Planned to Honor New Officers; Picnic Scheduled.

Members of the Methodist student council voted to entertain the newly elected officers and representatives on the council at a dinner April 29 at the Grand hotel, at their meeting Friday noon at the Temple. Each young people's group in Lincoln Metho-dist churches will send a representative and an alternate to the This is good news both to the grads and the council to serve during the coming

> All Methodist seniors in the unihas charge of the dinner

Members of the council will aid

RAMSAY MAKES PLANS FOR ALUMNI ROUNDUP (Continued from Page 1.)

crushers association discussed the merits and shortcomings of his product. Cottonseed cake is popuar as a protein supplement among cattlemen both on the range and in the feed lot in Nebraska. The socalled shortcomings are without foundation, Burns claimed. Some stockmen have thought cottonseed cake to be constipating, unpalat-able, and poisonous when fed in quantities, but the Texas man contradicted all of these ideas.



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