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Pledging vs. Being Pledged.

The Interfraternity council meets tonight to battle through once more one of the most perplexing of undergraduate problems—rushing.

In the past, every year has brought a change in the rules and another failure to bring order into the procedure.

1. The system is based on the presumption that the rushee is to be pledged rather than to be allowed to pledge at his own choice.

2. The fraternities do not cooperate to enforce the rules because each, being guilty of some rule violation, does not report the violations of others for fear of the consequences to itself if an honest effort to enforce the rules should be made.

Although the use of actual force in putting on the button is disappearing, the "sweet session" remains the tactical basis of operation.

Few with a knowledge of real conditions will deny this. None but will acknowledge that this is entirely unfair to the prospective pledge and fraternity brother.

Meeting of the needs of the situation the sororities on this campus are ten years ahead of the fraternities.

Under the present system, the rushee visits all sorority houses to which she is invited, attending rush parties at specified hours.

The rules are rigidly enforced by a committee on which faculty and alumni members of the Panhellenic council hold a majority.

The system is fair and equitable. Allowing for inevitable twists in administration, it accomplishes what it sets about to do.

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Stone Dart Found in Scottsbluff Quarry Proves Valuable in Study of Nebraska Man 10,000 Years Ago.

The point was surrounded by bison bones and pointed toward the face of the bank. It rested not more than three inches above the Brule clay.

The article was about one foot back from the original edge of the bank and one and one-half feet below the original surface.

The point is two and three-fourths inches long and has maximum width of one inch.

The fossil bed in which the point was found is situated about 300 yards north of Signal Butte and on the north bank of Spring creek.

The exposed fossil layer is three feet thick, more than twenty feet long and was opened about six feet back from the face.

The layer is exceedingly rich in fossil bison bones, some of which are articulated.

In evaluating this find as proof of pleistocene man in America, we are forced to consider two elements.

The first place is the stratum pleistocene? In an unglaciated area such as western Nebraska, the stratigraphy must be largely determined by fossils.

Dr. Barbour carefully studied the total situation, and besides the fossil bison he discovered freshwater land snails, and pelecypod shells such as are commonly found in the western loess.

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A Warning To the Greeks.

SCHOLARSHIP reports recently released by Assistant Dean Harper show several encouraging trends. Most important is that the general average for all students in the university has shown an almost uninterrupted climb for the last five years.

Another gives the fraternities on this campus just grounds for pride: The fraternity average has followed the all student average in its five year rise.

While this is commendable and the Greeks may take due credit, there is one glaring blotch on the record.

It is a widely accepted conception that fraternity scholarship is regularly lower than the average for university men.

Fraternities, despite their long establishment, continue to hold a precarious position in public opinion.

The all-too-petulant criticism of college students in general usually finds its point of incidence on the fraternity system.

To combat this widely prevalent idea is the fraternity's biggest problem. That there still are vulnerable points on which the fraternity system can be legitimately attacked aggravates the problem.

But now comes a slip-up. Fraternities have let down on the scholarship fight.

A new semester brings a new start and a new chance for fraternities to regain the ascendancy in the scholarship scale.

When Friday night rolls around and the university decree that there be no dances on that night is being enforced, the more sophisticated of students will undoubtedly feel themselves badly treated.

But Friday is the annual All-University Church Night, and on that evening it is customary that social activities be suspended.

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COMMENTATIONS BY JACK ERICKSON.

LINCOLN: As seat of the republican and democratic state headquarters this city will be the scene of much of that curious brand of human activity known as "Politicizing."

No matter what the curb-stone philosophers may say there are few men in this state who can draw symphonic melodies from the harp strings of public opinion in Governor Bryan's fashion.

NEBRASKA: As concerns various election races in Nebraska there are some interesting matters to consider.

There was one time when Sir Huey turned the tide of an election in two days with that sound truck of his, barging up and down the state, amplifiers going full blast, farmers standing awe-struck in their fields.

THE NATION: Since we have started in this fashion we shall confine today's column solely on comments political.

Democratic Situation: As political publicity methods go there are few which are more baffling than the present democratic credo.

It was only Friday, I believe, that Roosevelt's master manipulator, Jim Farley, predicted that the democratic candidate would carry all forty-eight states.

Republican Case: The present white house magicians are not entirely out-housed-pocued yet, ladies and gentlemen.

Take this case of their poll. Instead of going to the masses for "straws in the wind" they will take a trial poll of the "country's best trained minds" as listed in "Who's Who."

Nor think you for a minute, populace, that Ted Joslyn, Hoover's press agent secretary, is batting out publicity stories daily to no avail.

Headline in the Daily Nebraskan: "Students Are Slow." This, however, referred to registration.

Quite a fuss resulted in Lincoln, when student waiters volunteered to work for 15c an hour, compared with the 25c an hour, union waiters were charging.

An ad: "Booth (football coach then) will invite you out on the field if you wear a suit made by me."

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY. Varsity squad appeared with twenty-five members. Chick Hartley was captain.

The new sorority rushing system of "preferential bidding" was tried out for the first time.

A bit of wit and humor from the days when women were pure: "Helen's cheeks are like roses."

No, but Helen is. Jack Best, Nebraska's "grand old man" returned to Nebraska.

Contemporary Comment

About Mencken.

A Dodge county reader of The World-Herald says that "the farmers are all up in arms" because of what Henry Mencken is saying about them.

Nobody should be disturbed by Mencken. He is the nation's champion later and its foremost intellectual snob.

There is no need to worry about Mencken. God made him, for some inscrutable purpose.

Ellen Smith hall at 7 p. m. Tuesday evening.

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Kosmet Klub to Pick New Rooms for Year

Kosmet Klub members will hold an important meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 5 p. m. in Prof. Schramm's office in Morrill hall.

This store offered me \$1.40 trade-in value, if I had sold it to them, the store in turn would ask at least \$2.50 for it as a used book from the next student who bought it.

At another time I took seven small French readers which cost me an average of seventy cents to the same store.

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Advertisement for 'QUICK, WATSON..THE SCISSORS!' featuring an illustration of a man in a suit and two pairs of trousers. Text includes 'WHICH would you fasten on him...', 'SO-CALLED "BARGAIN" CORDUROYS...', and 'OR CAMPUS CORDS?'.

MUCH OBLIGED, Sherlock, but your services aren't needed. University men are great detectives when it comes to discovering the real buy in corduroy trousers. Wherever songs end with "alma mater", you are almost sure to find the style-wise undergraduates wearing light-colored Campus Cords of correct shade.

Advertisement for ELOESSER-HEYNE MANN CO. SAN FRANCISCO. Los Angeles. Portland. Chicago. Also designers and makers of the Campus Cord Cassack Jacket, Campus Bucks, Campus Tuxedos, etc.

Advertisement for Ben Simon & Sons. We Feature a Complete Line of CAMPUS CORDS. Suede and Cord Jackets to Match, Too. Magee's Downtown.

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