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Avoid Entangling Alliances.

WITH fall election deadlines only a day ahead, political fires are smouldering. Investigation reveals that both parties are angling for the barb ovote, and well they might, for as the canny Yellow Jackets revealed last spring to the chagrin of their "majority" opponents, the Blue Shirts, any slate is worthless if the barb faction's power is directed against it in an organized way.

Barbs this fall, it is rumored, are being smart. It seems they hesitate to align themselves definitely with either faction. Perhaps this refusal to become entangled is no more than happy chance, but if barb leaders are really smart, they'll continue to leave alliance alone while they concentrate on internal organization.

Greek influence is, after all, a shaky thing when viewed in perspective. Organized barb votes would be dangerous to the Greek factions, and they know it. Know it so well, in fact, that they tempt the barb morale with subtle offers.

Should either faction be successful in securing barb support, it would certainly mean catastrophe to the little bit of organization non-fraternity men have already built up. Once Blue-Shirt or Yellow-Jacket wolves entangled the sheep in their circle, speedy would be the end of the innocent sheep.

For the present, if there is to be anything like the just balance of power between fraternity and non-fraternity groups which would mean so much in rehabilitation of laggard activities, barbs would be wise to keep out of party alignments. By so doing, and by concentrating on organization of their tremendous potential power, they will inevitably profit,

And they can rest assured, too, that their effort will not be unaided. If approached in the right spirit, no other project will be able to do so much for rejuvenation of student activities. Individuals, and individual groups, of course, will look on any such organization of barb power as dangerous. But selfish interests must be temporarily discarded if the school as a whole is to progress.

Wholesome, purging reorganization of stagnant student affairs is in the offing. Keep clear, barbs, and power to you!

more remunerative sport, football, for support. That support, according to the athletic department, it is absolutely impossible to give. Back of a playing field close enough to the

campus to draw large student attendance prevents baseball from supporting itself. As a result, then, until the business of football discovers a way to bring back its former prosperity, or until a baseball diamond near the campus is built, Nebraska will be forced to do without that sport,

Humorless

Humor Magazine?

R. R., in a letter appearing in the Student Pulse department this morning, places both feet very firmly on the neck of the poor Awgwan and proceeds to joggle up and down with no little vigor. The trouble with the Awgwan, according to R. R., is that it isn't funny. In fact, R. R. believes, most of those who read the first issue, sold at the beginning of the year, were lost as possible future customers

Now, now, M. R. R., could it be that you have been reading a very similar indictment launched at the Awgwan last year by Mr. Grimes, literary critic of the Omaha World-Herald? Anyway, the charge is about the same.

The Nebraskan agrees with both R. R. and Mr. Grimes to some extent-but only to a small extent. Just what humorous element is injected into an otherwise pointless quip by calling the speakers by the name of some fraternity or sorority, we have not been able to determine. Admitted, too, that some of the longer features in the recent issue strived manfully, but largely unsuccessfully, to substitute cleverness of style for genuine humor.

But at that, the Awgwan is a pretty good expression of campus humor. Not all the stories fell to the miscrable low of one or two in the first num- nalism and of economics were ber this fall. Most of the "shorts" were genuinely humorous. The art work has maintained the standard set under Marvin Robinson last year. Especially is the editorial section to be commended. The or Jew. We are told that the presquality of this department, consisting largely of ent system of education is perhaps well-done satire, is worthy of the reputation the Awgwan has built up on campuses all over the country.

If you don't get what we mean, it's this: We think the Awgwan, although there is room for improvement, is a good humor magazine and worthy of a more general student support than it is now receiving.

College: 1s

It Worth It?

good for discussion every time someone thinks known positively and absolutely." it has dropped momentarily from public considera-

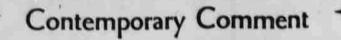
tion. Recently the following appeared in a letter in the public correspondence columns of the London the London stumped by a problem which is too Evenign Standard:

"I am a widow of limited means, with a son and daughter, both of average intellectual ability or better. I can send only one to college? Which shall I send?"

To provide an answer the Journal of Education, a Boston publication, put the question to its readers. little. They raise prices and make In England, remarkable for its money which goes to make what long existence and the integrity In the replies that came in a majority favored send-ing each two years and letting them work their way for the rest. The number who advised educating the "Dear" labor was the substance just about balanced the number who would have in the daughter that advantage. William McAndrew, former superintendent of tion to the present problem of over-black and proof of prosperity, the goal of conomic effort. Their only solu-tion to the present problem of over-him to honestly and efficiently fit son just about balanced the number who would have given the daughter that advantage.

Chicago public schools who was forced out by Big Bill Thompson, however, replied as follows: "Aber night (but no)! Ask the widew to set "Aber nicht (but no)! Ask the widow to set down as many reasons as she can why her son and why her daughter should go to college. You could then easily show her that the number of colleges that are likely to secure any of these benefits can be counted on the fingers of one hand and are full already. Tell her the truth. The outlook for the collegian is poorer than for the non. '

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN



America—the Land of

| lem of youth. With good manage Youth and Depression. To youth this depression of ours abundant food, clothing, and shelmay have a startling significance. Previous to this time, most of us have been in the habit of regard-employment may mean an eight employment may mean an eight hour, four or five day week with plenty of leisure for all classes. Not ing the world as a finished product completely perfected. Why? Prin-cipally because teachers and paronly will it be our problem, but it ents alike have deliberately tried may be youth's privilege to dictate what significance this depression to give us that impression. They have stressed the past, rather than the future. They have pointed will carry .- Daily Trojan.

out to us all they know, rather than suggesting all that is yet to be discovered. Instead of showing Political Corruption. The resignation of James Walker from the mayorship us on what a flimsy basis a great part of the socalled "knowledge" of today rests, the defects of our government; the S9 percent of the knowable that has yet to be dis-covered in science; the imperfectems, in banks and factories and practically every other institution dition of the nation. Gross ineffipractically every other institution ciency and dishonest manipulation they and the generations before of public office have reduced this them have erected, they have wasted years of their lives and ours filling us with a special kind of ballyhoo that is "respect" and veneration" for their handlwork. In one way or another, they managed to convey to most of us the impression that there was nothing new and big to discover, in fact that scholarship, memorizing ev-erything that had been discovered, was the object and aim of educa-

tion College has helped somewhat in base and dishonest. ispelling this over-emphasized stress on past perfection. We have learned that the rudiments of jour planted less than a century ago. We have learned that historians are still arguing over wheher Columbus was an Italian, Catalonian the most poorly organized and the least clearly defined of any modern institution potently affecting the lives of so many people. At least of our national strains, and the utter and bovine indifference of the

few professors have endeavored masses to the conduct of their afto overcome this popycock we have fairs are but a few. The spoils system introduced by Andrew been years in learning by awakeng in us a critical faculty.

Jackson set rolling a ball of poli-But it is taking the depression to really point out to the youth of tical graft and rottenness that has our country some of the fallacies accumulated such speed and size in the theories that have been as threatens to destroy us. But the remedy and not the causes are the drummed into us. It took the depression to show us in the words primary concern. The outlook if no improvement f an immenent journalist, Lincoln

THE old question. "Why go to college?"" is still Steffens, "that nothing is done, is made is serious. If we continue finally and right;" "that nothing is as we are we must die the death of the ancien regime or Czarist The world is ours, full of things to Russia, who choked with their find out, of jobs to do or to do over own decay sunk into a bloody oblivion.

big for them, principally because reaped by the unlucky politicians their outlook is jaded. For years that flourish at the time when pubthey have been building up a sys-tem of living and of business on aroused against its betrayers. the assumption that there always There will be a change and the had been and always be too little. youth of today is the instrument They know what to do with too that must effect it.



Travel, trouble, music, art, of its spectators and their families. Mrs. Kathleen Hagood-Gambrell, of Atlanta, Ga., was killed, and A kiss, a frock, a rhyme-never said they feed my heart, But still they pass my time."

We're starting to string our new fall clothes line with this hit by the worldly-wise Dorothy Parker because it names almost everything that makes a girl's life in-teresting. And of course it in-cludes this column's chief interest, "a frock.

A friend remarked this week of that most nicely dressed girls look America's greatest city and the profusion of corruption that was brought out by his hearing, fo-cuses attention more forcibly than too much alike. We picked out some who are doing really smart and different things, and here they are. For a black velvet informal dress Mary Helen Davis has a stitched white chiffon velvet scarf, which she ties in a soft bow in the front and wears with a matchcountry to a moral level that would cause the nation's fathers to ing ribbon. Several girls are wearing velvet gloves for dressy occa-sions . . . (Does that remind you of a saying about the hand of steel turn in their graves. What took place in New York under the Walker regime is merely a sample hidden in a velvet glove?) of what is transpiring in every

town, county, and state in the land. Good government is the agency by which mankind exists In the way of wraps, Peg Gurley has a mutton-sleeved jacket in small red and black and this most important function checks. Nice? And Jane Roberthas been and is so misdirected and son is wearing a brown coat with perverted that the name politician full pleated sleeves, in line with synonymous with everything the trend of sleeve importance in other things.

To protest against corruption in Being curious, we've asked sevpublic office is in a measure to fellows-about-campus what protest against human nature, yet they think of yeils. The result was there are bounds and limits to what most of us would expect-"not so hot" for classes, but pretty which both must be subjected if we may continue to exist. The malnice for dress. Lois Brehm has a ady is universal, but the United novelty veil that most anyone States possesses the most corrupt. would go for. It's fine, and starched, and stands forward from lax and inefficient system of local government of any considerable one side of a black turban in a nation. There are many explanafashion good to see. tions, our great size, the character

While it's rather early to talk about candidates for the "best dressed girl," who isn't chosen until spring, we'd like to suggest some for your notice. One is Florence Miller. Another is Jane Youngson, and a third is Jean Ivans, Watch them!

COMMISSION CHOOSES STEVENS FOR LEADER Doris Stevens has been chosen as a leader of the upperclass com-

mission which meets on Tuesdays at Ellen Smith hall.



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TWO FOOTBALL

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was seriously injured, when their

car overturned and crashed into

another on the highway near

Omaha as they were returning from the game Saturday night.

Attending physicians expect Hoagland to live, Mrs. Gambell's

INJURED IN CAR

Football Receipts.

SATURDAY'S game, one of the most sparsely attended ever played in Memorial Stadium, stimulates Business Manager John K. Selleck to the prediction that total football receipts this year will be off some 33 to 40 percent.

Despite a successful sale of athletic books among the students in the recent student-conducted drive, the total amount of money from football is due for an almost disastrous drop. In the first place and chiefly, the general public on whom football must depend for most of its cash customers-the student attendance is a comparatively small itemjust isn't buying. Secondly, even the increase in ticket sales among the students this year was insufficient to off-set the loss through the reduction in the price of these tickets.

Among other things, this situation spells sudden and violent extinction for the slow-moving demand for reinstatement of baseball into the Cornhusker sport repertoire just beginning to be evidence in the student body, especially at the College of Agriculture. A band of sincere baseball enthuciasts and players, even while Mr. Selleck was releasing his sad information following Saturday's game, was circulating or preparing to circulate a petition among the students requesting re-establishment of baseball as a varsity sport.

Next step on their program was to present the proposition to the Interfraternity council for approval, which-considering the efficiency of the council as an approving body-it was reasonably certain to receive. Whether this will be now carried through has not been made known.

In any case, the movement is now predestined to defeat.

When baseball was cut out of he Nebraska athletic program, finances of the department, although at its word necessitating the action even then, were in a considerably better state of affairs than at present.

Baseball under present conditions, it seems, is a lost cause. If maintained, it must depend on a

CHAIRMAN MAKES LOCAL POLITICAL CLUB CHALLENGE

(Continued from Page 1.) colleague who will do justice to the republican club,"

The debate, Holtzendorff proposes, will be a regulation non-decision debate, to be followed by open-forum discussion.

His complete letter follows: John Gepson (Chairman, Republican Club University of Nebraska.

z Dear Mr. Gepson: With the coming election only twenty-nine days away, and stu-

dent interest in politics still at low ebb, it is the purpose of this open letter to arouse student interest and aid our fellow students in selecting the best candidates for the greatest executive office in the land.

With this motive in mind, I hereby challenge you to a public debate to discuss either the principles of the two organizations, or the candidates for the presidency of the United States.

exact wording of the ques-The tion being left to Prof. H. A. White, debate coach, whom I suggest should act as chairman for the debate. The time and

Ex-superintendent McAndrew's reply, while we believe not giving the widow the best advice, does voice a condition which is wide-prevailing enough to discourage many a student when he sees the few advantages four years of hard work and financial sacrifice to get a college education gives him over the high school classmate who went to work instead of to college,

. . .

Many employers delight in placing the college graduate at a disadvantage in practical work, thus demonstrating (to their satisfaction, because they TO THE EDITOR; had no college education) that college "doesn't pay." And many college graduates provoke this tendency have, according to the Daily Neby their presumptuous attitude which assumes their education give a prima facie advantage over mon education give a prima facie advantage over men paign to gain enough subscribers leave an empty feeling; and it pretrained in the field. This, however, does not get at to the Awgwan to continue its dicted its readers as more or less the real situation which is causing many to question publication. Not only have they the practical worth of a college education.

The fact is that the college man, despite his four years' of higher education, starts as a cub when he goes to work afterward. This inheres in pleaded for as the first campaign this be true, then begging for loythe fact that college cannot replace actual practice step. The second step is on a cyn- changed to begging for writers as a training school.

looked for not in technical ability to do a routine ply have to get along without a not with witty epigrams. Subscrib-job, but in adaptability to meet new conditions. The humor magazine." job, but in adaptability to meet new conditions. The college man is better equipped to withstand the shakedown of a change in methods for his education not peculiar to it. Many men and paper consists not in learning one method but in develop- institutions, even publications, ing an ability to adapt himself to conditions which change faster than a college curriculum to train him in them could change. Here he has an advan-tage over the boy who went to work out of high school.

place to be decided mutually the time and place for organization pictures, Joe Shramek, organ-izations editor, said. He urged that I have selected as my colleague Mr. Donald Shirly, a all organizations co-operate with good democrat, and I suggest the staff and watch this box so you select a colleague who will

their pictures will be as represen- Any product justifying its place in Junior and senior staff members the sun surely has merits worthy

It is my aim, in issuing this challenge to attempt to stimulate campus interest in the democratic and republican parties, their platforms, and their candidates for the presidency.

within the next few days.

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do justice to the republican club.

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Said debate to be a regulation

Yours very truly, Howard L. Holtzendorff, Chairman, Student Young People's Democratic Clubs of Nebraska.

ANNUAL SELECTS MARJORIE QUIVEY

(Continued from Page 1.)

out that there are a number of adbe more inconvenient and poorer results are apt to be obtained. A notice will be run in the Daily All food sold is to be inspected than was given it in the recent

of praise. Certainly there is a are called for a meeting at the weakness or the publication could Co-nhusker office Tuesday after-noon. Lee Young, junior editor, re-quests that his staff meet at 3 praised. The art work was deserving of high place in comparison clock and the senior editor, Rosalie Lamme, will meet her staff at with other school magazines. the same hour. Doubtless sales fell for the same

of selling or buying. This year "hard times" have frozen into DORMITORY HEADS greater solidity, and the result TAX SALESMEN AT CHAPEL HILL, N. C. product is the quality of that prod-uct itself, and the first issue of

A ten dollar tax per head on this year's magazine, to introduce those selling sandwiches and other foodstuffs in the dormitory will be miserable attempt. A reason for

THE ART EDITOR enforced this year at Chapel Hill, that would be that summaterial. N. C.

The law providing for the tax cured by it. Some sales campaignvantages in making appointments was passed two years ago. As al- ing would have been saved by its with the photographers now before lowed under the state law, the tax omission, or at least a good the rush season starts when it will was up to one hundred dollars per abridging.

The word "humor" seems to hold Nebraskan each day designating by the local health department. Agwan by the majority of the

reason that sales fell in every field

By far the best salesman for a

But no future customers were se-

must react in Awgwan sales.

cording to an eminent economist, by the example of the mother that we have to face the problem country, it will require time and of getting much to the many thousands who have too little. A cap- for. Politics as an honorable and quoted as saying, "When we get rior to a regime of catspaws and out of this mess we will find youth ward heelers unfitted mentally and morally for the execution of a And it is true that what overmost demanding and vital of duproduction will mean is the prob- ties .- The Daily Tarheel.

The Student Pulse

in the saddle."

Brief, concise contributions perti-nent to matters of student life and the university are welcomed by this department, under the usual restric-tions of sound mewspaper practice, which excludes all libelous matter and personal attacks. Lefters must be sized, but names will be with-held from publication if so desired.

Unfunny Awgwan.

Sigma Delta Chi and others started a speaking tour, but apparently a weeping tour as well.

the Nebraska humor magazine is not read are so much wasted have found that a depression has Awgwan will have overcome some struck the country

brink of disaster-as it always

seems to be. Everyone should tread lightly lest the slight balance be disturbed and the magazine go OLDFATHER CALLED AWAY FOR FUNERAL tumbling into oblivion. But advertising campaigns, generally, are conducted on plans far different from charity for the advertiser. Dean C. H. Oldfather was called

out of town to attend a funeral in southern Illinois. He will be gone for a few days.

DEPRESSION RATES

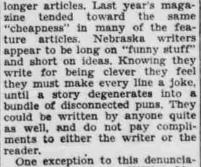
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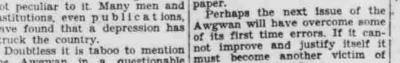
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The guillotine in France

Women tion was the story by William Mc-Cleery. It fills very well this ideal wanted intelligent people. To have printed only this article would have improved the issue greatly. Doubtless such manuscript rarely finds its Student support is begged and way to the desk of the editor. If alty from students should ical plane. "And unless we have who can concoct good ideas and The advantage of a college education must be that support, the campus will sim- tell them with a twist of humor, Now this idea of hard times on bought with a sense of duty and





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