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The Massacre Of the Innocent.

ANOTHER victim has been caught in the eligibility machinery which requires student office holders to have completed at least twenty-seven hours during the preceding year. No scholastic delinquencies or poor scholarship of any kind are concerned in the present case, that of an applicant for Prom Girl. It is simply another case of the working of the arbitrary limitation of the twentyseven hour eligibility requirement.

It is true that participants in student activities must be governed by scholastic requirements. Obviously a student who is unwilling or unable to do satisfactory academic work is for good reason barred from consideration for extracurricular activity. But such rules as are made to uphold this ideal of "scholarship first" should be designed to actually accomplish the purpose and not to catch students who have done and are doing if they hate to do it. Performing satisfactory work.

The rule we are referring to does discriminate in frequent cases chaperones. Nor should their be a against students who have done necessity for faculty members to good scholastic work. The require- act as chaperones if they merely ment that twenty-esven hours do it as an unpleasant task which must have been made during the they feel is a part of their job as preceding year bars the following faculty members. groups of students who may have

structive work if it is able to suggest any plans for improving the relationships of students and chaperones. The problem is an exceptionally difficult one to handle because the defects in the chaperons system are largely a result of attitudes.

Students in general seem to consider it a chore to be nice to chaperones. Rather than perform the unpleasant duty of "meeting the chaperones" they often prefer to allow their chaperones to sit isolated in some corner and never go near them during the evening. Or if they do feel obligated to introduce thmselves to the chaperones, the ceremony is performed in perfunctionary fashion, which consists usually in a fishy handshake, an awkward pause, and an attempt to terminate the brief interview as speedily as possible.

Imagine the pleasure of chaperones who must bear with an entire evening of isolation or of these uncomfortable interviews. Their only relief is offered by having other congenial chaperones with whom they can converse enjoyably. But if a group of chaperones is uncongenial, the suffering and boredom of an evening thus spent must be well nigh intolerable.

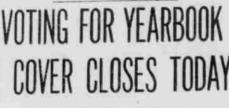
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DERHAPS this picture is painted too black. There are students who know and like the chaperones they invite to their parties. These students enjoy talking or dancing with these chaperones. The chaperones likewise may enjoy the opportunity to talk to students they know and to meet other students who are at least gracious and poised enought to conceal the fact that they are struggling hard to think of something to say.

But the fact remains that too many students look upon chaperones as necessary evils. And too many faculty members and others called upon to act as chaperones, consider it a chore, the sooner dispatched the better.

There is little use in urging students to "meet the chaperones," the act as an obligation yields no pleasure to either students or

contributed a real piece of con- sent out by the council should help materially in suggesting some remedies. But the council cannot itself change the situation overnight. Because it is a question of attitudes, there must be co-operation on the part of student organizations and of individuals.



Rough-grained Leather Done In Cherry, Black, Silver Proves Most Popular.

Balloting for the choice of a cover for the 1933 Cornhusker will close today at 5 o'clock. The seven covers that are being voted on are displayed at Long's book store where the poll is being taken. The cover that has been most popular so fr in balloting is of rough-grained leather done in cherry and black and trimmed with silver. This is the first time that students have had opportunity to choose the cover for the yearbook themselves.

A new idea in the 1933 issue of the yearbook will be the presentation of the Nebraska queens. The Queens section will be headed by the five coeds who will have received the highest number of votes in the balloting by the purchasers of the Cornhusker.

Gretchen Fee, last year's May Queen; Pat Miller, Nebraska Sweetheart; Clarice Hads, Farmer's Formal Queen; Jane Axtell, Honorary Colonel, and the Junior-Senior From Girl, who will be chosen next week, will have their. pictures included in the Queen's section.

Each queen's picture will cover a full page with a large nine by seven flesh-colored engraving and a small full-length photo about six inches high in one corner.

VARIETY OF TALENT SHOWN AT TRYOUTS FOR BAR-O RANCH

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The unusually large number present for the first tryout indicates that the show will present a large number of different entertainment features."

Further Tryouts Planned.

The play calls for a maximum of forty-nine parts, all of which will be utilized if the talent is availabe, the tryout directors indicated last night. Further tryouts will be held soon to complete the cast as soon as possible.

Directors Yenne and Thompson issued an appeal for more men to year will be considered a gross take the parts of women in the horus and for eight persons to take the parts of Spanish dancers. "We will need several more small men to impersonate women in the chorus, and eight Spanish dancers, four men and four others to impersonate women," Yenne declared. Further tryouts will be held on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 26, in the Temple at 2 o'clock, Thompson said. At that time an effort will found a live rat in it and the bills be made to complete the cast and select the members of the choruses so that work on the production may definitely proceed, he stated.

Harvard corporation and the board of overseers of the university, it was announced that President Lowell's plan for a society of fellows, composed of college graduates who would work for no degrees or other academic honors, would be placed in operation this year.

Twenty-four young men, picked for their promise of contribution to knowledge and thought, will be appointed for three year terms to carry on independent creative work and study. They will be known as "junoir prize fellows," will receive a yearly salary of from \$1,250 to \$1,500 each, free board and room have announced their schedule of and free use of university facilities.

Selection of the twenty-four will be left to a special board, and the scholars will be chosen without regard for a distribution of academic subjects. They will devote "their whole time to productive scholarship, and preparation therefor, free from academic regulations or degrees." They will receive no credit for courses and will not be candidates for any degree.

LEONARD IS ELECTED AS INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL PRESIDENT (Continued from Page 1.)

tives who have not yet turned in money for the tickets sold were requested to do so as soon as possible.

Lynn Leonard, the new president, is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity and comes from Ainsworth, Neb. He is managing editor of the Daily Nebraskan and vice president of the Corn Cobs.

Robert Thiel is a member of Acacia fraternity assistant business manager of the Cornhusker and secretary of the Corn Cobs. Lloyd Loomis, Pi Kappa Alpha, was president of the Blue Shirt faction last semester and is a member of the Junior-Senior Prom committee. Joe Schramek is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and a member of the Interfraternity Ball committee.

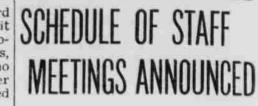
Coeds Accorded Many Courtesies As Time for Mortar **Board Party Nears**

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outdo them as hosts for an evening.

It is understood that measures are being taken to eliminate certain situations which embarrassed women at last year's party, Rumor has it that traffic cops will be on hand to regulate the afterparty rush to the checkroom which last year resulted in considerable delay, and in many cases, violation of the "12:30 limit for men." Porters may also be present to assist ladies to and from the checkroom with unwieldly masculine coats and hats. Scalping of hat and coat checks will be strictly prohibited. Men are warned that eating corsages this Stanford University Finds

breach of etiquet, and will be punished fittingly.



Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Will Have Groups Meet to Reorganize.

Y. W. C. A. cabinet members staff meetings. The staffs will convene to be reorganized. The schedule is as follows. The social staff of which Helen Lutz is chairman will meet on Wednesday at 5 o'clock, while the membership group, with Jane Boos as chairman, will convene at 4 o'clock Tuesday.

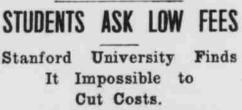
The church relation staff will meet on Wednesday at 5 o'clock under the guidance of Donna Davis while the vesper staff will meet with Willa Norris on Wednesday at 4 o'clock. The vesper choir, with Marion Stamp as chairman, will meet Monday at 5 o'clock.

Elizabeth Rowan will meet the industrial staff on Mondays at 4 o'clock and Bash Perkins will convene with the finance staff on Wednesdays at 5 o'clock. The publicity-group will meet with Elaine Fontein on Wednesdays at 5 o'clock while Muriel Moffitt and her program and office committee will meet on Thursdays at 5 o'clock.

The girl reserve staff under the leadership of Breta Peterson will meet on Mondays at 4 o'clock and the Ag staff which is headed by Genevieve Jeffries will convene on Thursdays at 5 o'clock. Meetings of the project staff under Ruth Cherney are scheduled for Mondays at 5 o'clock while Lucille Hitchcock will meet discussion groups on interest basis, "Know Your Legislature," Tuesday at 11 o'clock.

"Family Relations," is the topic of the discussion group headed by Dorothy Cathers which will meet Wednesday at 5 o'clock. Virgene McBride will hold a session each Thursday at 5 o'clock to discuss 'Current Events and Books." Miss Bernice Miller, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., holds group - discussions each Friday at 3 o'clock on "The Life of Jesus."

Any university girl wishing to work on one of these staffs is welcome and is asked to get in touch with Miss Miller, Jean Alden, president, or the girl in charge of the group she desires to join.



tine scholastic standing:

1. Students transferring from other schools with good scholastic records. They cannot participate in student activities until they have attended the University of Nebraska for one year. 2. Students who for one reason or another have been forced to drop out of school for a semester or more.

3. Students who during some preceding semester have worked so that they have been unable to take a sufficient number of hours to allow them to conform to the eligibility requirements.

The rule provides for no consideration of circumstances in such cases. It may be that students who are too lazy to take and make twenty-seven hours in a year of school work should be barred from participating in activities. But in the cases we have mentioned it is certainly unjust to apply the rule. It is a poor rule which works with such unequal force.

Some provision needs to be made to alter this rule. Either the requirement should be entirely done away with and eligibility be determined upon purely scholastic records, or else there should be a Alexible provision of the rule which would allow dispensation to students who have legitimate reasons for not having made twenty-seven hours during the preceding year, and who have satisfactory records otherwise.

Cleaning Up A Dirty Job.

THE Student council committee studying the chaperone situation at the university will have

T should be possible to remedy the situation in several ways. In the first place a list of faculty members who enjoy chaperoning parties should be compiled. As often as possible these people should be utilized. The chances are that such people will also be popular with students and the strained relationships will not be so apparent.

In the second place whenever one of these faculty couples is called they should be asked to invite any friends of their own or to suggest other faculty couples they might like to have chaperone with them. In this way they would at least be guaranteed an evening of pleasant conversation with friends. Finally student organizations should exercise more care in selecting chaperones. There should be an attempt to choose individuals who are known to at least some of the members of the group sponsoring a party. If students know who their chaperones are, and do not feel constrained to meet them, the attitude that it is an unpleasant duty will tend to disappear. The results of the questionaire

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HARVARD TO START SCHOLARS' PARADISE

School Makes Plans for Founding of Society Of Fellows.

CNS .- Accepting a plan long advocated by its retiring president. A. Lawrence Lowell, Harvard university this week preapred to establish a vertiable scholars' paradise

Following a joint meeting of the



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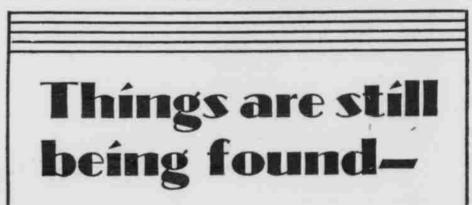
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All men who have not vet been asked are advised to exercise their masculine wiles in the two remaining days, if they hope to be dated.

A University of Alabama professor hoarded several hundred dollars in a box a few years ago. Recently he went to get the box and chewed to fragments by the rodent.

(CNS). - Financial difficulties now perplexing Stanford administrators make it impossible to meet student demands for lower tuition fees and living costs, Almon E. Ross, controller of the university, said this week.

The Stanford Daily recently reported that 100 students claimed to spend only 10 cents per day for food.



And what's more, things are still being lost. The classified ad department is maintained primarily for the lost and found service. Watch the column if you've lost anything. And if you've found anything, regardless of how large or small it may be, bring it to the Daily Nebraskan office. If after a month it is unclaimed it is returned to you.