Laurence Hall

The Daily Nebraskan

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Beginning The Eighteenth.

CULTURAL sterility has been charged to the university so often that the attack is as trite and stale as last year's wage scale. The charge, it must be admitted, is not without some justification in the light of certain neglected opportunities, but neither does it state the whole truth

It is a truism that the machinery of institutionalized education, although the best we have, is inevitably ponderous, but since there is little hope of immediate escape from circumstance, acceptance of that circumstance seems the best alternative. A "Pollyanna" attitude is certainly not to be implied, either, for only constant alertness and diligent effort can gradually overcome the deficiencies which cause such spirited criticism of the university.

Meanwhile there are hopeful roundations already laid, and it is upon them that any improved structure must be built. Among the foremost of these encouraging phenomena is an organization which this fall begins its eighteenth year of active work: the University Players.

Inspiration for both extravagant criticism and bitter condemnation, the Players yet remain as valuable a cultural addition to the university as is to be found on any campus. Presenting dramatic material of superior merit, and doing it in a commendable fashion, the dramatic department, through the University Players, is making a very real contribu-

tion to student lives. It may be true that the ability of the actors is not to be ranked with the type of performance attributed to Broadway. That escapes the point. If the Players' art was so great, then it is obvious that Nebraska would not have the opportunity to

enjoy it any longer. We have the University Players, and we should be grateful for so much. And the gratitude should take the form of the support which the Tassels are soliciting today as they open the annual ticket sales

The University Players open their eighteenth year. Few other activities can equal their record of successful achievement.

Morale:

A Fundamental.

THE fervor with which self appointed vocational advisers have overworked the "co-operative" value attaching to the mutual projects we brand high co-operative. But once in a while something occurs to re-emphasize the fundamental virtues accoung to lize the dream of a scheme of "varsity parties," but ices. joint effort.

On the campus such a renewal of emphasis was glimpsed only recently when the scholastic standing of undergraduate groups was released. There, at the head of the list, was Howard hall, a thoroughly co-operative enterprise undertaken by a few girls last semester.

It was probably shocking to many aristocratic Greeks that the manual labor attendant on actual housekeeping and home management could be coupled with high scholastic achievement. But the facts are there, and they are not such as to be controverted by mistaken notions of the inherent value of wearing Greek pins.

Howard hall stands alone at the head of the tabulation of scholastic achievement. It stands alone in certain other respects, too, and therein may lie the explanation for the high position in scholar-

The girls who lived in the co-operative house were first of all girls who were working together to keep their enterprise a going concern. Theirs was the energy that cleaned the house and kept it presentable and homelike. They alone were responsible for their own financial welfare, and their minds the ones that made the budget and devised ways and means of sticking to it. The girls, in short, had long felt a need.

from the start the advantage of the best breeding ground for morale in their work together.

Too institutionalized restrictions may have de tracted from their potentialities as many so vehemently allege but the fundamental value of their work together remains the important consideration

IF the example set by Howard hall were isolated there might be some cause for skepticism of the foregoing conclusions. It can be shown, nowever, that it is not isolated. College campi all over the land harlor similar projects, and from them come similar reports of highly successful operation. No later than last spring the Iowa State Student commented on the success with which a co-operative project was being sponsored in one of the Ames

Something of the same reasoning, indeed, may Editor in chief | be applied to explain the greater scholastic success of professional groups. Bound together with inferests growing from mutual work, the professional Violet Cross fraternities invariably stand higher in scholarship than their purely social contemporaries

It is something for the Greeks to think about, and seriously involved as they are in financial fitted all the slices back together bogs, it might prove highly beneficial for Nebraska bogs, it might prove highly beneficial for Nebraska chapters to still the voice of pseudo "dignity" and cumbers. 'anstocracy" in order that they might hear the voice of co-operative effort.

If Howard half's achievement is meaningfuland the Nebraskan believes it is scholarship is more than study it is closely linked with that ineffable "mornie" that seems to come most completely with real co-operative work.

Discourse on

Nostalgia.

DERSONAL reflection deserves small space, perhaps, in an editorial column, but strolling along a shaded university walk to the accompaniment of a clamour of associations, it is almost impossible not to recognize a kind of melancholic reminiscence, and recognizing it, to give it expression,

College students, however much they may ridicule sentimentality, are as much given to nostalgia as all other human beings, and whatever the individual's particular brand of "homesickness" whether it be for the great American fetishes home and mother," or the days of the past, or the girl who camped across the lake, or whatnot - it is very likely to creep out from time to time. The the retailers to whom he sold. All frequency varies with the individual, of course, but it is safe to say that almost everyone experiences these occasions of dreamy melancholia.

Sentimental? Certainly, But so nearly univer- profit. sal that even the most vociferous professor of cynicism has somewhere a vulnerable spot.

As for the editorial justification for the expression of these observations, the point that the recognition of the phenomena mentioned is connected with a college education need not be labored. No hint of the pedant's "evaluation" is intended; ephemeral manifestations within the mind of the individual cannot be evaluated, unless, indeed, some sort of delivery boy to take those pickle postical measurement be applied. It is enough to out to the home of the lady wh poetical measurement be applied. It is enough to say that to be on speaking terms with one's own say that to be on speaking terms with one's own services piled up, and the grocery-nostalgic moods, and to recognize them as having man complained that it was diffia place in the complex of personality, is another cult for him to make money little part of that vague "culture" which university students avowedly seek.

Actually

All-University.

How many times have you heard some enthusi-those cucambers before they reached her in the form of sliced iniversity social functions comparable to the "varpickles. That every person who mty parties" which prevail at other schools? It would not be wide of the mark to guess that the number of undergraduates, and faculty members get the pickle to her for any less concept obscures, in a measure, some of the real too, who have voiced such a plaint mounts rather

> Attempts have been made in the past to actualthey have almost uniformly met with a failure that can only be described as dismal. "All-university parties," under the direction of the barb council, were a gesture in the direction of the desired type of all-student social entertainments, but they have failed to meet the requirements.

They have failed, that is, previous to this year, but if the Coliseum cance Saturday night is any indication, the campus is going to see this year a type | them from the grocer. of party that can be truthfully described as "alluniversity."

A good crowd, representing as near a cross section of student life as can be obtained on a campus bett. the size of Nebraska's, payed money to dance at the Saturday party. Much is left to be desired in the way of decorations, or course, but once the Coll- back to school after a continsenm's permanent drapes are adequately dedicated absence because of the tangle of searches and their graduating stuand made available for general use; this difficulty

It may be, of course, that some of the success of the party must be discounted as arising from the circumstances of its being among the first student social affairs of the year. Even so, however, a good beginning has been mude, and the committee in charge need only follow up its imaugural success to insure a kind of party for which the campus has

DESCRIBES WEEKS "CUT comes taps OFF FROM CIVILIZA-TION' AT NEBRASKA NA- source of entertainment for the TIONAL GUARD CAMP

(Continued from Page 1.)
ing officer finds a speck of dust
on the under side of a mess table place he is very sure to lookhe'll say things that aren't nice. And so will the Kitchen Police, but not so loud.

Sometimes the kitchen inspector happens in early and finds things sulted happens in early and things saled and the state of the st For after the inspecting officer Police is obvious; the band boys Hand in hand with the reorgan-leaves, says Mecham, "we could had girl friends; the girl friends lization steps to be taken will be a horse around plenty getting the came to visit; and the Kitchen Porest of the work done.

"After the morning scrubbing," Mecham wrote, "it's time to start peeling potatoes, bushels and bushels of them. I never want to peel another potato as long as I live."

At 12 o'clock fifteen hundred hungry national guardsmen put land—was in the form of visitors away their guas, their pick axes, boxing matches, and shows. their yarn swapping, or what not. On Sunday Aug. 20, Governor and march into the company mess Bryan left his home for the first halls for dinner. The menu will be time after many months of illness potatoes, gravy, beef or pork, and drove to Camp Ashland to re-beans, tomatoes, onions, cabbage, view the national guardsmen's fi-

write letters in the recreation hall. spend the two weeks at Camp Ashsit and visit, sit and think, or just land sit Back in the mess hall at 4 30. the Kitchen Police begin prepara-tions for supper. Supper over, the sandwiches with a pair of scissors, to the home economics scrorities tions for supper over, the sandwives with a pair of seasons. To the home economics sororities remainder of the day is for recreation and dissipation. The call to beyond the edge of sandwich.

PRIVATE MECHAM, K. P., quarters is sounded at 9:30. At 9:45 GREEK GOVERNING

guardsmen. Previous years a band abiy be oresented at the Tuesday from Crete. Neb., had been used at evening meeting. A committee ap-the camp. But this year a larger pointed at the last spring meeting band was desired and officials pro- of the Greek legislative body is exof its members P. O. T. C. bands-men. Wrote Mecham of the band. "The reorgan

lilies that ever existed in Camp Thiele indicated "is, I believe, the Ashland . . . they wouldn't be in- one centering around senior repre-

lice had more mouths to feed. Visi-fors were many at Camp Ashland Some days. Mecham writes, there would be eighty guests for dinner. and perhaps as many again for supper. Recreation and dissipation one and the same at Camp Ash-

beans, tomatoes, onions, cabbage, pudding or fruit, and iced tea or lemonade. After dinner the kitchen and mess hall get their second daily scrubbing.

view the national guardsmen and they broke camp. Thus "cut off from civilization" without electric lights or running water and fifteen hundershipts. "did fifteen hundershipts of Ellen More hall at Mills College, Calif., this year assisting in institutional management work. In the afternoon many of the undershirts — did fifteen hun-soldiers find some time to read or dred Nebraska national guardsmen and is also taking graduate work.

GROUP TO DISCUSS REORGANIZATION (Continued from Page 1.)

Reorganization Important.

The reorganization plan which They were the biggest bouquet of will be given the most attention. we tried everything, sentation in any case, however,

AG STUDENT GOES TO MILLS

Institutional Management Graduate Assists at School in West.

Dorothy Luchsinger, former Ag

A senior at Nebraska last year Dorothy majored in institutional management, served on the Coll-

Ag College

By tarriste Hodgkin

A LADY FROM BALTIMORE Here's the story as Prot. H. C. Filley told it to a class in rural sconomics Some years ago, at a How Traditions ime when complaints grew to be no pond the government appointd a Committee of Agricultural Inunry to study and report on the ton-wine margin between the prace of potatoes in Podunk and the price of French-fries in New York or more generally, the discrepancy between producer and consumer prices of farm products.

that committee came complaints from far and wide. One complaint came from a house-wife in Caltimore. She had ordered from her grover a jar of sliced cucumbet pickles. The pickles had lost her thirty-five cents. Feeling money, the Baltimore house-wite cents she had got exactly two cu-

This she told to the committee, And she told them that in the vegetable markets of Baltimore that same time she could buy sucumbers at two for a nickle. She jelt that the price difference between sliced pickles delivered at her door and cucumbers in the market was too great.

The committee thought so too. The committee thought so too, and they set out to investigate the matter They found that the grower of those cucumbers had a high cost of production rent on the land, cost of fertilizer and implements, cost of hired men, cost on risk, cost of transporting the crop to town. And the vegetable grower complained that he could not

Next the committee found that the wholesaier had a host of service costs to pay. He had capital invested in buildings, he had in-surance on his buildings and risk on the perishable products; he had workers in the plant, stenographers, salesmen and others to pay: ie had transportation costs out to the time the cost of services put into that jar of pickles was rising. And the wholesaler complained that he could not make much

The greece also had capital in age room, and in refrigeration, circumstances that one gets into dents will supplant the traditional And the grocer had to pay a host of sales clerks, and office help for tangled affairs become and the tangled affairs become and the harder it is to cut loose from it all be scheduled samples in the latter. vested in his building, and in star And the grocer had to pay a worthwhile determination. had made the complaint.

When the Committee of Agricul-tural Inquiry got back to the lady who had complained becaus mly got two cucumbers for thirtyfive cents, about the only thing they could tell her was that there were a very large number of serv ices that had to be performed on paid. That paying for all those services had made it impossible to get the pickle to her for the pickle to her paid. the only way the cost to her could

figured out that if she had bought two pickles in the vegetable mar-ket, paid earfare down to the market and back, paid for all the ma-terials to put up the pickles, paid her maid to do the work, and paid to have the refuse hauled away her jar of pickies would probably have cost more than it did to order

STUDENTS COME BACK. denn Lindell is back in school this semester. So is Robert Cor-So, undoubtedly, are many

nester, or two, or more

others who have been out of school

CONTEMPORARY COMMENT

Really Work. From China, land of confusion, ale which the university in gen-

ernt, and its student leaders in

province have prevailed-influenc-Since time imgeneration." memorial, the Kansu women have fervently followed one particular Daily Californian. creed; sunshine on the sixth day of the sixth moon is a command that she had got too little for her for them to flock to the open, roll up their pantaloons and sun their egs as long as the sun shines. They are confident that by continuing this practice they will be protected against contagious and infectious disease There came a time when nearly

all of Kansu's sage, elderly leaders had passed, their places not filled by the younger men of the So a new governor was sent to Kansu, Gen. Chu Shaoliang, a tempestuous militarist, well-versed in political strategy. When he learned of this particula tradition prevailing among women-tolk, he decided to abolish it. "It does no good. Times have changed. The efficiency of my administration will be disrupted by such a meaningless custom," he

of wonders, they persuaded him ment's relief appropriations, not to act until he had seen the As the time of the annual con-

lay the governor had completely ernment.

help to take care of customers and come back into school. A stu- ly scheduled seminars in the latter who found it more convenient to dent's return to the campus after experiment. their bills once a month or an indefinite absence signifies a

WISCONSIN STUDENTS TO STUDY LEADERSHIP

New and More Economical System of Graduate Work Installed.

Two new courses, one designed than thirty-five cents. And that to train young men and women for be reduced would be to find some public leadership and the other inway to reduce the number of serv- augurating a new and more economical system of graduate study. es.

And then that lady sat down and will be given this year at the University of Wisconsin as an experi-The course in public leadership

> will consist of a four year cours classical humanities. or the study of Greek and Roman lization in a manner that will provide an indirect attack on the modern American problem, while the other involves a new method of graduate study under which the university will commission thirtysix of its productive scholars in the direction of between sixty and seventy important researches

Informal master-apprentice rela-It is particularly difficult to get tionship between thirty-six scienaris to school after a continued tests and scholars directing the re-

What are sublimated cordurey trousers? The

answer-in nearly every important university -is: Campus Cords! Even a Phi Beta Kappa

Magee

MONE SERVING WITHOUT THE CAN I BUSH AN PRACEMENT

CAN'T BUST EM

changed his mind. He had no intention of interfering with the tradition cherished by the woman-

bood of Kansu. "It really is a nice, radition vs. "modernity," comes a picturesque custom," he remarked. Thus far everybody is happy including the Hon. General

Kansu is, of course, several For countiess centuries, we are informed, the ancient customs and traditions of the far-off Kansu their jolitical mogul that traditions ing and mellowing the inexperi-enced actions of any "younger are pleasant, innocent pastimes, and are often very beneficial. May the Californians do likewise!-

A Political Machine Falls.

tensive reduction in veterans re-lier was one of the best things that The tutorial method The federal government's exhas ever happened to the American Legion.

Through promises of obtaining governmental aid for ex-service men, the American Legion was able to build up one of the most politically influential organizations in the country. Until President Roosevelt knocked the props from under it, the Legion was able to get almost anything wanted from congress.

As a result, the whole organization was generally discredited, and 'pension racketeers" and 'treas ury raiders" were opprobrious epi-thets hurled at the Legion.

President Roosevelt's The few remaining older heads bill caused great hardship to thouighed sadly. "Destroy this tradi- sands of veterans and their dependion and you permanently wreck ents. This fact has made it necess an innocent custom, a vital part of Kansu." they advised the governor. program to prevent veterans who Discretion is the better part of do not need and who do not devalor," they reminded him. Wonder serve aid from sharing the govern-

custom in effect, until he was sure vention of the Legion nears, officials are laying plans to see to it of what he was doing.

On the sixth day of the sixth that only deserving velocities and moon General Chu, yielding some- those who were actually disabled what reluctantly to the advice of while in service are placed on the his elders, wandered to the open federal payroll. They have recogspaces, where he saw thousands of nized that the Legion can no longer legs belonging to female citizens continue its quondam policy of tanning nicely. By the end of the getting all it can out of the government. -Oklahoma Daily.

Only ten students per year for four years will be allowed to cu-roll in the public leadership course. Thus a total of forty students will be enrolled in the course at one time. They will be trained in Greek and Latin language, in literature

Ken Sutherland, A.A.U. Star. To Replace Lee Potter And Rudy Vogeler

NEW AQUATIC COACH NAMED

Ken Sutherland, former A. A. U. diving and symmastic star has been appointed to coach swimming and to head swimming the university. Sutherland, who won fifth in A. A. U. gymnastics, will replace Lee Potter, formerly in charge of the class, and Rudy Vogeler who was in charge of coaching.

art, philosophy history, economic. politics and religion.

According to Prof. A. D. Winspear, who will direct course, students will be trained to see these human activities in their proper context and not divorced from the unit of human experience and treated as abstractions, but rather as bearing upon and influencing one another in the unity of

The tutorial method of instruction will be used in the new experiment, and students in the course will be required to pass a comprehensive examination covering everything taught during the four

The new system of graduate study made possible by a grant of funds by the Wisconsin Alumni Foundation, a non-profit corporation organized by Wisconsin alugni interested in the development of

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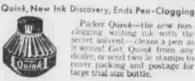
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