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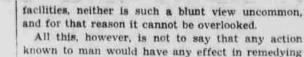
Remarks a Change.

THE purpose of the removal of the old home economics house has been achieved, and the 13th st. vista is unimpeded to the Coliseum. Gone without any great amount of pother, the building in its removal illustrates the kind of gradual change that continually molds the campus.

Even more significant, however, is the blank space where the building stood-not in the spot's relationship to fond memories, or to appreciation of the "view," but as it emphasizes again the inadequacy of the university's material equipment. That inadequacy is nothing new as a subject for comment, but the vacancy where the former home ec house was makes the lack sharply apparent.

It is that very inadequacy, indeed, which has inspired the letter of bitter denunciation the Nebraskan has just received from a former student. The communication will not be printed, for even any truths it might impart would hardly compensate for the dissatisfaction it would cause. The communication itself remains, however, and to a degree it can be considered a typical reaction.

It happens that the letter was written in a different connection, having been meant to apply as a criticism of the armory project, but the spirit in which it was written is, perhaps, significant, for the tone thruout is one of bitterness-the kind of bitterness that grows, evidently, out of a feeling of having been cheated of educational advantages. While the Nebraskan does not believe that such a reaction represents a majority verdict of the university's



what seem inadequacies to critics. Making the best of a bad situation is a trite conclusion at which to arrive, but it seems the only possible stand.

Meanwhile, the vacant stretch where the home ec house stood, to return to the point from which these comments started, reminds again that the university changes, and that its change is gradual and sure. Buildings or no buildings, the institution continues

An Odd Thing.

IN the midst of what passes for preoccupation in the dirty little pen that the editor of the Nebraskan calls his office we were amused to overhear a conversation bearing on the legend of the state capitol's ghost. It will be remembered that a group

of girls, university students, returned from an inspection trip to the capitol all a-fitter with the tales that had been fed them. The story of the trip, the ghost, and the jitters crept into the Nebraskan's columns, somehow, with a stealth borrowed from the ghost itself, and here-several days later- were comments still being made on the subject.

The remarkable thing about the conversation, however, was not its topic, but the pseudo-serious manner that distinguished it from most of the undergraduate "sophisticated" banter. In spite of the 'wise-cracks' they were making, the students discussing ghosts were examining their own beliefs as they went along, for there were silences and gravity woven thru the talk.

Ridiculous? Significant? Probably neither. But an incident like that might very well be grounds for amusing speculation, as it was for us. And now peculiar kind of editorial pendantry demands that we add recognition of two typical comments that will be made on all this: First the undergraduate. who says, "It sounds too much like an assignment," and second, the humorless person whose remark is, "Bah! Adolescence!

Meanwhile a genial glow pervades the editorial typewriter.

Careless

Charges. "Unsubstantiated" would undoubtedly be the best caption for the correspondence relating to election supervision that appears in today's Student Pulse

column The writer, as a matter of fact, brings no charges. being content to hint vaguely and suggest maliciously. As far as the Nebraskan is concerned there have been no evidences of unfairness at any of this vear's elections. If evidence existed, it would have been printed; if evidence exists in the future, it will be printed.

Americans are the problems of

To date, however, election supervision remains unsmirched by anything savoring of manipulation.

Roots said that the problem of the Chinese are the problems of Amer-Ag College ica, and that the problems of

By Carlyle Hodgkin

Lincoln.

China. He asked Ag students to CORRECTION: The organiza- realize that all nations are to a tion in which Mrs. Altinas Tullis degree interdependent, and that no has been elected president is the one can permanently progress Nebraska Academy of Singing when others do not.

Feachers. She was elected at a The ag auditorium in which recent meeting at Crete, will first Bishop Roots spoke Tuesday aftpreside at a coming meeting in ernoon was completely filled, So,

BIG SISTERS WILL + Contemporary Comment + **ENTERTAIN GUESTS** Athletics For All. AT ANNUAL DINNER

Hobby Clubs Plan Program Following Banquet: Present Play.

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Big Sisters, Little Sisters, sorority mothers, their daughters and any other girls interested will attend the annual banquet given by Memorial hall. The dinner will be followed by

a program which has been planthe various hobby groups ned by sponsored by the Big Sister board. It will include a one act play will include a one act play 'Hearts" and a tap dance by Maxine Herries. The play is under the direction of Adela Tonatrink and Mary Yoder, Margaret Thillipe. Jean Walt, and Marjorie Calder will take part in it. After the pro-gram Inez Dobel will play for dancing

Alice Geddes, Miss Elsie Ford Piper, and Miss Letta Clark, advisors to the Big Sister board, and Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of women, will be guests of the board at the banquet.

Acquaintance Dinner.

The dinner gives Big Sisters an opportunity to get better ac-quainted with their Little Sisters as well as promotes the work of the organization.

Anne Pickett is in charge of Lorraine Brake, menu, tickets. Marjoric Filley, program, Breta Peterson, publicity, and Alice Geddes, general arrangements.

OFFICIAL

BULLETIN

All students organizations or faculty groups desiring to publish notices of meetings or other information for numbers may have hitem printed by calling the Dally Nebraskan office.

AT THE STUDIOS.

Interfraternity council (senior

and junior delegates), 12 noon.

Daily Nebraskan Business

Student Publication Board,

Varsity Glee Club, 5:00 p. m.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 12:00

All editorial and art work for

the December issue of the Aw-

gwan must be in by Thursday

PI LAMBDA THETA.

Rosalie Lamme, editor.

staff, 12:45 p. m. Wednesday, Tri-K Club, 12:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Nov. 22.

Thursday, Nov. 23:

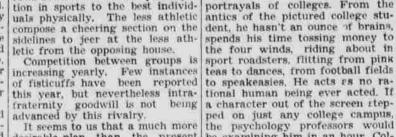
Friday, Nov. 24:

Monday, Nov. 27:

November 24.

12:00 noon.

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between groups?

system.

but which had the greatest percentage of men participating in intramurals during the year, It might be found desirable to the present system for the "best"

house, and the other for the house wood variety would drive a person which ad te "best" teams consider- nuts! —Daily Oklahoman.

"Atletics for all" might thus come to mean more. -lowa State Student. Hollywood Versions.

ticeable trends, are not to be con-sidered too lightly. They are serious enough to warrant thought, and action should be taken to correct faults now possessed by the

the Big Sisters advisory board Thursday at 6:15 o'clock in Grant of producing a winning intramural can sisters were used to such sur-machine is over-stressed. It is not roundings.

America which hasn't had much experience with college life doesn't form its ideas from Hollywood tion in sports to the best individ- portrayals of colleges. From the antics of the pictured college student, he hasn't an ounce of brains, spends his time tossing money to the four winds, riding about in letic from the opposing house. Competition between groups is sport roadsters, flitting from pink increasing yearly. Few instances teas to dances, from football fields

fraternity goodwill is not being advanced by this rivalry. a character out of the screen step-ped on just any college campus, ped on just any college campus, It seems to us that a much more desirable plan than the present would be one in which the season's lege as portrayed by Hollywood

McElroy or Dean Stout into the picture version of deans. They're

No, life about the college isn't and praise be to Allah! The Holly-

Urge Persons to Attend Who Are Interested in Chinese Affairs.

CHINESE BISHOP

TALKS AT WORLD

FORUM MEETING

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1933.

Rt. Rev. Logan H. Roots, bishop of Hankow, China, will speak at the World Forum luncheon to be held in the Grand hotel at 12 o'clock Wednesday. Any person interested in the Chinese and Far East situation may attend the arfair, and tickets may be purchased in Social Sciences hall Wednesday

morning. The speaker for this noon's luncheon is famous for the special interest he has taken in the student life in China, and as an educator and church-man in that country. During the past few years he has been active in connection with student conferences in that natio, and has several times been head of educational institutions.

Hayes Knows Him, Mr. C. D. Hayes, secretary of the university Y. M. C. A., who spent several years in China doing Y. M. work knew Dr. Roots well during his stay in that country.

Dr. Roots is known as an expert on the problem of Christianity in the far east, and the dangers it faces in communism and Japanes militarism





"We complain of our universities, we are skeptical of them, we give them no co-operation; and record as favoring the plan. yet we wonder why they seem brought to campus attention a few lacking." The ghost of Ralph weeks ago, providing for utiliza-Waldo Emerson was speaking. "But the universities are cer-

tainly not perfect." I said. He agreed, "Indeed, the number

of things wrong with them is shocking. We shut ourselves up in recitation rooms for fifteen or sixteen years, and come out at last with a bag of wind, a memory of words, and do not know a thing." That's very positive language. I said.

"But it is also true," said Emerson. "I have often said that after years with our noses in books we do not know an edible herb when we see one. We cannot tell our course from the stars. And we cry out at the sight of harmless bugs." "You make us appear quite ri-

diculous," I told him. "It is only the way we go about

Pi Lambda Theta will hold a the it contained far fewer ag stu- Founders Day dinner Thursday, things which is ri-

Is Iowa State's intramural slogan-"Athletics for all"-likely to become a joke? Is the fraternity athletic program degenerating into a powderhouse of jealous rivalry These questions, in view of noies gave French business men no end of trouble. The stenographers

nificent offices and furni: hings such as they had seen in pictures which had their genesis in Holly-We believe that the importance wood. They thought their Ameri-

Some years ago, American mov-

ing the percentage of men which

went on strike, demanding mag-

participated.

We only hope that portion of logical that men should train like

varsity players to participate in intramurals. Such a policy narrows down to the house's participa-

trophy would be awarded the house which not only won its contests. We've tried our best to fit Dean

tion of

its realization.

just a little out of focus. award two trophies-one based on at all like the Hollywood version-

count and tabulate the results have been inclined to somewhat change case in some elections.

The Student Pulse

Brief, concise contributions perti-ment to matters of student life and the university are welcomed by this dpirf.ment, under the usual restric-tions of sound newspaper practices, which excludes all libelous matter and personal attacks. Letters must be signed, but names will be with-reld from publication if so desired.

Careless Charges.

TO THE EDITOR:

practice which should be stopped altogether. A great deal of con-troversy has been waged lately on the subject of politics on the campus, and attempts have been made to eliminate politics from university organizations. No one seems to have thought, however, or else has not tried to think that the rottenness of some of the political functions of the school may be in the election to offices, not in the offices themselves.

The condition of crooked eleceffort to eliminate the possibility of changed ballot returns, has seen fit to provide a member of its body, either the president or a hand to welcome the victorious faculty representative, to preside with the election committee of whatever organization is conduct-

Elections are practically the only chances during the year when students are allowed to express their sentiments. No matter how unimportant the election, nor what the organization is under whose auspices the election is being held, there should be no taint of unfairness present.

If the counting committees can-not count the ballots as they are, things may come to such a state tee is interested-addresses that which now have the power of con-trol of elections cannot see fit to afternoon many more of them conduct them in a fair manner, the taking over of the power by the university authorities will be the Speaking on China, where he has

university authorities will be the only remaining recourse. If those who have been the stim-ulus in the attempts to "clean up" the politics of the campus will only shift their attention, at least in part, from the course which they are now traveling, to student elec-tions, and eliminate the politics which are rendering them unfair, a step will be made that will gain them a point toward their goal, them a point toward their goal, ning to get started. the entire removal of politics from A second point -W. F. the campus.

Suffers Heart Attack on Trip Communism in China is Idealistic,

Frederick other kind of Communism is ma-

During the last month, three HOME COMES THE BACON

Anton Frolik sent into the contest moral equivalent for war. We ofbeen inclined to somewhat change had any previous experience at a fer the Christian movement alike the number of votes cast to suit big contest. But they seemed not to the west and the east." Dr. themselves. Although it is impos- to let that fact worry them. They Jones has been twenty-six years the inserves. Although it is impos-to let that fact worry them. They shile to definitely prove such charges, it is rather of an estab-lished fact that such has been the ling rading and fourth in identifica-to definitely prove such ling and fourth in identifica-to definitely prove such in India, spoke specifically of re-ling out such as been the ling out such as been the ling out out the spoke specifically of the ling out the specifically of the ling out the spoke specifically of the ling out the specifically of the ling out the specifically of the ling out the spoke specifically of the ling out the specifical out th in grading and fourth in identifica- country, but spoke also of the east

case in some elections. No matter how seldom the elec-tion returns have been changed to suit the counting board, it is a practice which should be stopped played plenty of fire, ranked third in the contest as a whole, and won first place in grain judging. Elmer Heyne exhibited a passion for fourths. He won fourth in the

entire contest, fourth in grain Largely responsible for the up-

entire contest, fourth in identifica-judging, and fourth in identifica-tion. Philip Henderson placed sixth in the identificaton part of the con-in the identificaton part of the con-Coach Frolik and his contest

winners will get back to the camern world, truth is coming to be pus Tuesday night, attend classes the one criterion of good. Old in- able at the Y. W. C. A. The condition of crooked elec-tions has come to such a state that the Student Council, in an effort to eliminate the negativity to enter the contest at the In-ternational. Needless to say, Roy

order. Hodges, and others of the fellows interested in agronomy will be on cording to Jones, there is in the east an insistant demand for workteam back. able religion. It is because old or-

Note of warning: The team will go to Chicago with high hopes of repeating their victory. Three vitally needed that the east had whatever organization is connect go to Chicago with new vitally needed that the east had repeating their victory. Three vitally needed that the east had come to life, that change is the order of the day. Plunging directly into a subject

weeks later to the National con-Plunging directly into a subject test at St. Louis and came out well that has long been a potent one in the west and along with the advent cago the agronomy boys will do well to keep on their toes and not -ust alw along with the advent be sure of any bird as the and not -ust pur sources to the conflict or be sure of any bird as long as its in the bush. BROAD AND CULTURAL That kind of thing in which stu-

That kind of thing in which stuthat time has mostly passed. We feel today that each one has its sphere and place." Science, Jones dent-faculty convocations commitfeels, perhaps has something for religion and religion perhaps has something for science. A violin solo, Jones said, has

been defined as the "Scraping of a horses tail across the guts of a dead cat." But the soloist would

be likely to point out that there was more to a violin solo than just that. So, he said, is there more to a poem, or to a drama, or to life as a whole than simply its physical aspects.

One thinks of one thing in connection with this very intricate subject: We are living certainly in an age of definition. It becomes a matter of definition just how far religion is religion and when it becomes science, and it is perhaps a matter of definition that determines when science is science and

A second point Bishop Roots considered significant is the Comwhen it becomes religion. munistic movement in China. It is developing along two distinct lines, he said. The one kind of Wisconsin Extends **Christmas** Holiday

DENVER. (CNS). Frederick Lincoln Chase, former Yale astron-omer, was dead this week as the result of a heart attack suffered while he was on a hunting trip near here. Stressing the fact that the world is no large place any more, Bishop

During the last month, three elections for student offices have been held on the university cam-pus. Each year, when the election returns are published there is a varying amount of propaganda spread about the campus that the counting of ballots has not been fair, and that the persons who count and tabulate the results have

education.

The Girls Commercial club will something to change the situation. hold pledging services at Ellen But what Smith hall, Wednesday, Nov. 22, from 7 to 8 p. m. All bizad girls

Spanish Club.

All students registered in Spanish classes are invited to attend cation in a university ?" I asked, the organization meeting, Wednes-day night, from 7 to 8 o'clock, at the Gamma Phi Beta house. on flame," Emerson said.

"What do you mean by that?" I asked.

WOMEN'S CLUB

The Business and Professional Women's club will hold a dinner Education in the university must

area of questioning. Like the west-ern world, truth is coming to be Tickets at fifty cents are avail-

tonight at 7:30 p. m. in room 9 Morrill Hall. All members of the

council are requested to be pres-

ent. A fine of five dollars will be

assessed from every fraternity

whose representatives are not pres-

ROBERT THIEL,

President.

for

Interfraternity Council. Interfraternity Council meeting Appointment of the Interfraternity Ball committee was postponed until the next meeting. Urge Contact with Faculty. Professor E. F. Schramm, fac-

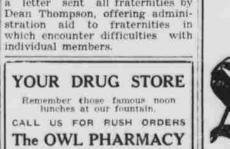
"With so much lacking in the universities," I said, "we should do fraternities to invite members of the faculty to their respective houses to participate in general "That is simple," said Emerson. discussion groups several times We only need faith. A disease of during the year. He also discussed the human mind is behind all a letter sent all fraternities by

defects instead of the power of individual members. "Just what is the power of edu-

YOUR DRUG STORE Remember those famous noon lunches at our fountain.

"We need no pedantry or set methods," he said, "A true man never acquires after college rules. 148 No. 14th & P not subdue minds, but stir them

"It is to set the hearts of youth



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KOSMET KLUB MORNING REVUE



Dr. Stanley E. Jones will speak at a student round table discussion, to be held at Emanuel M. E. church, at 4 p. m. Wednesday. Doctor Jones will conduct a question and answer discussion,

ent.

which he was famous in India. The Business and Professional Women's club will hold a dinner Wednesday, at 6 p. m. at the Lin-dell hotel. Dr. Yi Fang Wu, noted

Chinese educator, in addition to Miss Pickin will be the speakers. All women interested are invited to attend the meeting. Tickets are available at the Y. W. C. A. office.

SPANISH CLUB.

Spanish club will meet Wednes-day night at 7:00 at the Gamma Phi Beta house, 415 No. 16th. All students enrolled in Spanish classes are invited to attend the meeting.

CLASSICAL CLUB.

All students interested in the classics are invited to attend the Classical club meeting Friday, Nov. 24, from 3 to 9 p. m. in room 203 of the Temple building. Carol Auten, president.

KOSMET KLUB.

All Kosmet Klub workers should report at the Kosmet Klub office at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoo

SCANDINAVIAN CLUB.