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Our Ineffective Student Council.

Last semester the editor of the Daily Nebraskan launched a campaign for reorganization of the Student Council, declaring that the student governing body was worthless and non-representative of campus sentiment (whatever that is). He pointed out the fact that the council hadn't done anything constructive during the year. Meetings of campus organization heads were held in which discussion of possible reorganization plans was featured. It was finally decided that council organization as it exists at present is good in most respects and is quite representative of student opinion.

This year's Student Council, having started the year boasting that it would surpass all past performances in the way of progressive campus legislation, has become well aware that any one who seeks to change existing conditions must be exceedingly patient and diligent.

It is a well-known fact that the 1934-1935 Student Council has done nothing in the way of constructive work this semester. Such propositions as the Cooperative Bookstore plan have been discussed, but no final results have been checked up on the credit side of the ledger.

Why has the Student Council failed to do what it aimed to accomplish at the first of the year?

In the first place a majority of the members of the council is quite uninterested in anything that smacks of action. The council is actually comprised of about four or five people who are really interested in doing something constructive. There are me members of the governing body who are chronic opposers. Naturally political opponents would clash, but it seems quite unnecessary that they refuse to cooperate on broad, social issues that concern the university as a whole and are in no way linked to Progrssive-Green Toga politics.

Members of the Student Council represent no distinct classes of student opinion, in fact the student body as a whole can't become too excited about such things as who shall be members of the Junior-Senior prom committee. Because members represent no distinct sets of opinions, the Nebraska Student Council is about as non-political as it can possibly be. If members were chosen from extracurricular activity groups such as each of the publications, Kosmet Klub, Interfraternity council, Interclub council, A. W. S. board, and the Y. W. C. A., the Student Council would reek with politics, and because of political conflict would never get anything done.

It seems that our Student Council is quite inevitably ineffective as an originator of constructive plans for university improvement,

Concerning each campus problem there is always a small group of students which is very interested. For example, there are groups primarily and deeply concerned about the Student Union building, the library, duties of the senior and junior class for convocations.

Michigan Considers

Wednesday night came out of its

temporary lethargy, existent since

its last meeting seven weeks ago,

and additions to the present rush-

as regards rushing simply because

to the same rules as undergradu-

Another rule addition states that

"No unethical mention of another

shall be permitted during the rush-

This rule, on the surface, seems

unenforceable and therefore mean-

inite purpose in that it sets up a

definite standard for the council

by which they act in cases where

there are flagrant examples of

It was the unethical abuse

more than anything else put a black

eye on the late rushing season. A

number of flagrant examples were

brought before the council with

definite proof, but no action could

be taken because there was no rule

Last rushing period of a fifty

cent fee was assessed all entering students desiring to be rushed to

use of fraternities during the pe

by another that

this rule need not be argued.

last rushing season when alumni to \$1.

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The interfraternity council on \$7.50 to 3.50.

Rushing Rules.

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ried, a little haggard looking. He of fraternities broke practically has left school, they say, a physi-

classes are over, often late into the ate fraternity men. The merits of

Contemporary

Invalids in

cal wreck.

The Making.

Comment.

You knew him in the classroom,

on the campus-a pleasant fellow

interested in his work and those

about him, but always a little wor-

A common story in a large uni-

versity. If a fellow gets a job, he

is considered lucky and there foi-

lows long hours of work after

night. Studying is crammed into

spare moments, sometimes in the

Three meals a day-most stu-

dents get that, but it is sleep that

is fought back night after night

until one becomes accustomed to

the lack of it and accepts a dulled

mind and body as a normal feel-

strain and the human mechanism.

worn out from running at the

normal pleasures of college to ful-

fill an intense desire for an edu-

cation. But is such an end neces-

when spare moments are few

there is a temptation to use them

in "getting away" or in "drown-

ing" one's troubles rather than in

are to keep both by carefully ap-

The grinding

limit of its power, breaks down.

It is a tragic experience for

student who has sacrificed

One day comes an unusual

head aches with fatigue.

morning hours when the

presidents, Varsity parties, university publicity, and **OFFICIAL** the Cooperative bookstore plan.

In our idealistic campus way we attempt to keep hands off and in so doing believe that the campus will remain untainted by politics. We regard initiation of all constructive developments as strictly Student Council business, and work under the idea that a student is stepping out of his rights if he tries to manipulate affairs without consent of the council.

As affairs are run in the outside world groups interested in any certain sort of legislation take up the reins themselves, plan the campaign for drawing up and presenting their plan, and then submit that plan in complete form. If things were run in that way on this campus the Student Council would be merely a rubber-stamp organization.

Student leaders, knowing well that the Student Council is quite useless as originator of bright ideas, should take their own pet ideas in hand, gataher others who are interested into a group, formulate plans for action, and then submit the finished product to the council for approval or disapproval.

One problem that has been rather quietly discussed this fall is the secondhand bookstore situation on this campus. Many students are interested in establishment of a Cooperative bookstore, but the only group that has any sort of organization working in behalf of the plan is the Y. W. C. A., which is evincing interest because it fears that if it isn't interested the Swap Book Shop will die. Is there any reason why interested students organize, and supplement their talking with a bit of action?

It seems that the lobbying system described above would be quite effective in nudging the Student Council out of its lethargy, and making of it an effective, active organization.

Must the Men Slosh?

A standard and stereotyped subject on which college girls write themes for English is that of courtesy, and as a general rule they rake their male fellow-students over the coals for their apparent and frequent breaches of etiquette.

Several years ago students on the campus succeeded in kicking up quite a fuss in regard to fellows not opening doors for their scholarly sisters. The girls seemed to have had their dander aroused to quite a pitch and were demanding more service.

Because college men were on the spot as a result of their alleged lack of courtesy in comparison to that exhibited by girls, members of Innocents society decided to try a test. On registration day they opened the back door of the coliseum for each and every feminine registrant. Only 39 out of the several hundred said "Thank you."

It has been quite noticeable of late that feminine threesomes monopolize sidewalks, forcing mere men to walk in the mud and heaps of snow. Is it out of the way and discourteous to suggest that our cultured college girls stoop to requirements of their culture, and leave a few inches of the walk for masculine use? Or are they being subsidized by shoe-polishing establishments?

Lethargy and Innovation.

Student groups that exist for the purpose of studying and discussing current events are not as active as they were last year, altho the newlyorganized Social Problems club promises to stimulate student thought to some degree

Last year the International Relations club was very active, held monthly meetings at which topics of international importance were debated and dis- What Would cussed, and sent a half dozen delegates to the Mississippi Valley International Relations clubs' convention at Grinnell college in Iowa. There has come change during this school session, however, and the International Relations club is quite lamentably inactive, in fact only one meeting has been held. Officers were elected at that gathering, and it appears that those people are quite content with

Student Forum luncheons have also been noticeably scarce and infrequent, altho last season numerous luncheons of this sort were held, with prominent speakers appearing at each of them. Can't something be done in the way of reviving these

Convocations held so far this fall have been very successful, the Temple building being jammed each time, and most of the students enjoying the speeches by Mr. Sokolsky, Mr. Norton, and Mr. Fay very much. In regard to convocations, many students are objecting because instructors refuse to dismiss classes for the events. At many schools provision is made at registration time by the registrar by scheduling no classes at the hour assigned

council

and passed five significant changes one of the new provisions by mak-

there were no rules to prohibit even greater extent the strong

voted in favor of subjecting alumni of the houses in unanimously ap-

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unenforceable and therefore mean-ingless. However, it serves a def-ting cry from any of the larger

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proving them.

Freedom of

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The only defect in the plan as

too late. That has been rectified in

ing the fee progressive. After the

It is not only the passing of the

All legislation in regard to the

control of rushing tends to favor

the weaker and smaller houses, be-

cause under the old "hot box"

tious houses had definite advan

tages in membership and financial

backing. Despite this, all of the

Most young men, editors of col-

lege newspapers included, at times

allow themselves to fall into the

mental hallucination that the char-

taken wholly and unqualifiedly.

It is a pretty sounding phras

but the reporter who has brought his paper face to face with a libel

The publisher who has had a

\$10,000 advertising contract can-

bank too much upon the truth con-

celled because of some insinuation

Freedom of the press!

houses.-The Michigan Daily.

BULLETIN Cornhusker.

Second installments on the 1935 Cornbusker are now due. Those delinquent are urged to make payment at the office in the basement of U hall immediately.

Miss Shanafelt Gives a Talk.

Miss Marjorie Shanafelt, curator of visual education at the unilege in Wahoo on Thursday, Dec. 20. She will present an illustrated lecture on "Old Christmas."

Tap Dancing Group. The tap dancing hobby group meeting scheduled for Thursday has been postponed until after vacation.

Sophomore Commission.

Sophomore commission will be Wednesday at 4 o'clock in an informal debate on the question of the United States joining the League of Nations.

Freshman A. W. S. Freshman A. W. S. meeting for this Wednesday has been post-poned until after the Christmas

Corn Cobs. All Corn Cob members are re

quested to wear their uniforms to school Thursday, the day of the basketball game.

Peace Club.

There will be no meeting of the peace club at 8:30 Wednesday evening in the Temple as previously announced.

antee of a free press. And the daring editor of the Reveille, official student newspaper at the Louisiana State University, who has been expelled for publishing a letter criticising Senator Huey (Kingfish) Long probably has cause to reflect on the expediency of Shakepeare's cau-

"Give every man thy ear, but few thy voice. Even if Senator Long should be a clown, a nincompoop, and the butt of a thousand jokes, he is, after all, the virtual dictator of the State; and Louisiana University is a state-supported school. It very commendable that the newspaper man "know the truth as fully as it can be known, be ready and fearless to tell it, and then know how to tell it,"-that is, so long as he condemns the communists, extols the R. O. T. C., praises the football team, lauds the coaches, and sticks up for the faculty, the examination system, May Day, and that good old inde-

finable school spirit.

But should he asssume to pass unfavorable comment on the govthought" business ends. Huey says of Christ. of the state university: "That's Today p my university and I'm not going ing that somehow the coming of oliticians use more subtle means. - Maryland Diamondback.

You Do?

He graduated from one of the best preparatory schools in the country after five years of study. tale is that of St. Nicholas, the following remarks appeared many. He has other names in other upon his admission record, "Keen countries, in fact Kriss Kringle is mind, lazy, jumpy, lack of concentration. LQ. 128." Previous to mamy today in preference to St. triculating at the university, he had enjoyed a cloistered existence. was allowed to do what he pleased, enjoyed life immensely.

At the completion of his freshman year, his record showed a passing mark in all of his courses He had made an excellent fratersounds, one single text book since the beginning of the second semester. He had made several worthwhile competitions, had run himself into debt for about \$30.

Completion of his sophomore year found him \$60 in debt, two courses flunked, possessor of only one school book, a cynic. He was still having a fine time. His outhe was still carrying one worthportioning their time.-The Daily of its purposes. More names of while activity, had no particular rushees were filed for the conveninterest in life save a good time, ience of the fraternities than in friends, plenty of morning sleep He wished he could stay in college bership dues of fraternities to the for the rest of his life. has been reduced from

He hasn't finished his junior year yet, but he is beginning to asite is further hallowed in Celtic it stood was the rushees registered wonder. Perhaps "that beginning ritual by being called the all-healto wonder" is what higher education has taught him. He is beginning to realize that he is one of the animals fruitful. The English first Saturday noon of rushing the vast number of fortunate under-Acting upon experiences of the fee will be raised from fifty cents graduates who does not, and never a cynic now; rather a little bit rules that is commendable of the afraid of what is ahead. He still in the sacred bow. Or it may be Interfraternity council but to an hasn't the courage to buckle down vestige of the license often permitand try to get something out of ted at folk festivals. A part often of co-operation between all his remaining year and one-half, forgotten is that the young man There is no question but what he BRITTIE which he has tackled his past un- the privileges ceases. dergraduate career. Still be understands that it is really too late to attempt to salvage anything from his college existence. He is very W. E. Dobson in 1844. He drew a definitely in a rut—a rut that he sketch for a distant friend, sym-

can't get out of. Yet his luck still holds. He has the chance to leave college and friends are not forgotten at Christstart the makings of a business career. He has an opportunity to start the inevitable early-perhaps before it is too late. And still, we thought to keep the gods and godknow what he is going to do—that desses healthy at the feast time I.Q. of 128 stares him in the face— Christmas bells can also be traced He needs a degree.

-The Daily Pennsylvanian.

A chapter of Sigma Gamma Epacteristically American shibboleth silon, national honorary geology, "freedom of the press" is to be mining, metalurgy and ceramics fraternity, has been installed on the Miami university campus.

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ROBERT EWING DIES OF HEART ATTACK DEC. 12

Former Y.M.C.A. Secretary Stricken in New York Central Station.

Robert Ewing, former secretary of the university Y. M. C. A. from 1906 to 1913, died suddenly of a versity, will speak at Luther col- heart attack last Wednesday night, Dec. 12, in the Grand Central terminal, New York. Mr. Ewing, 56, has been a leading figure for years in international Y. M. C. A. activities, his most recent position being program director at the William Sloan House of the Y. M. C. A. in New York.

Beginning his work in 1905 after having received a master's degree from the University of Chicago, he was sent to Madras, India, by the organization. On his return to the Ellen Smith. The program includes United States, he was stationed for seven years here, and was then appointed senior secretary of the American Y. M. C. A. in England. During the next two years he di-rected the work of 700 secretaries of the organization in England.

Being placed in charge of activities for the prisoners of war, he remained in this capacity in England until 1919. Since that time Mr. Ewing had been at the William Sloan House. In 1911 he was awarded the British Delhi Durbar medal. While in university, he was a member of Phi Delta Theta.

It a Wealth of Folklore, Tradition Which Started 2,000 Years Before Christ.

(Continued from Page 1). of sacrificing to the slowly disappearing sun. Their altar fires are connected in an unbroken sequence with our twentieth century "Joe Harper;" George Blackstone, Christmas. Modern Christmas candles were lit at their blaze.

The American custom of illuminating shrubs in the garden with electric lights has, however, more recent lineage. It may have been copied from Sweden, where it is an old custom to leave lights in the windows of the houses on Christ-mas day. Or probably it sprang from the old practice in the Roman empire of decorating buildings with evergreens at the new year.

"Yule Log" Pagan Custom.

The yule log, so long associated with the celebration of Christmas, originally was dedicated to the sun as the light of the world. The early Christian teachers found the burning of the yule as a pagan custom in Britain. Instead of forbidding it, the church transformed it into sanctioned rite, the log being kindled in honor of the birth day of the Light of the World. The ernor or the political power in the songs too, that were sung to the State, right here this "freedom of sun were altered to carols in praise Today people have a vague feel-

to stand for any criticism from Santa Claus is connected with the anybody out there." The smarter birth of the Bethlehem infant, Santa Claus is connected with the the accredited which is, arte occasion for the festival. Any such relation is extremely far fetched. One writer says that the two were brought together in the early Christian church at this time of the year to avoid an annual business slump. But the more popular On his admission to Pennsylvania Christmas Eve gift giver of Ger-The "monicker," Santa Claus, is thought to have originat-Yet he was at no time tied down, ed in America before it was imported into England and there popularized.

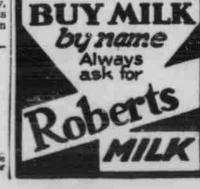
"Stocking Hanging" Accident. There is an absurd legend con-

cerning the hanging of stockings at the hearth on Christmas Eve. nity, had not opened, as silly as it It seems that St. Nick on one of his mystic midnight excursions climbed on a roof and dropped a purse. Instead of falling where it was intended to, on the hearth, it alighted in a stocking that had been hung up to dry, and stocking hanging was on its way. The mistletoe myth is another

idea harking from the pagans, that side activities carried him into ing to the Daily Illini, it causes a devious social and unsocial fields, lot of talk but no action in present the freshman debate tourneys of young people's circles. Probably the earliest legend concerned with tletoe is that it was the only thing in nature that could harm the god | Haplan as joint winners. Balder when an enemy deity wanted to kill him. This evergreen parer. It was thought to be a remedy against poison and to make barren "kissing under the mistletoe" would appear to be due to an imhas, belonged in college. He is not agined relation between the love of the sexes and the spirit of fertility plucks a berry off the bough each will graduate graduate in the time he kisses the victim, and fashion, the same manner in when, or if, the berries are all gone

The custom of sending Christmas cards is not old for the practice is said to have originated with bolizing the festive spirit of the season, to show him

Apples are the characteristic Christmas fruit. They were also Christmas bells can also be traced to the good times of the ancients.



CHANTS

After the holidays, the opening of the play "Yellow Jacket" is only one week off, and as there is such an unusually large cast, you will wish to know the persons before you see the play. Therefore, we are trying to acquaint you partially, at least, with some of the players who will participate in this parwho will participate in this par-ticularly fine drama. David Gilmore is a sophomore in the uniwho will be cast as "Busch," the Jewish radical. This character radiates pessimism, and is a follower of Karl Marx. He and the southern American soldier the main business of the session.

(Jack Nichols) are put in the "dirty house" wher they are ex-posed to yellow fever. This is the first University production David has been in; however he was interested in dramatics in high school He likes all sports and is a member of Sgma Alpha Mu. As a member of the four soldier quartet in this play, the character of "Busch" should be extoemely interesting as well as comical.

date for the opening play. Next Saturday, Dec. 22, two perform-ances of "Tom Sawyer" will be given in the Temple; one of 9:30 Moore, and another at 2:30 o'clock. This is the first of a series of plays to be given under the auspices of the Junior Charity League. Art Bailey will carry the title role and Paul Bogen will be "Huckleberry Finn." Other members of the cast are Vir ginia Neville, "Aunt Polly;" Mark McAllister, "Injun Joe:" Era Lown as "Muff Potter;" Delford Brummer, "Rev. Sprague;" Lorraine Brown, "Mrs. Sprague;" Leila Ir-win, "Widow Dougles;" Elizabeth Betzer, "Mrs. Harper;" Ivan Kraft, "Walter Potter;" Florence

Smeerin, "Mary Rogers;" Pauline Leech, "Mrs. Thatcher;" Walde-"Sid:" Mary Louise Simpson, "Amy;" Ghita Hill, "Gracie;" Ralph Battey, "Ben;" Charles Alexander, "Dr. Robinson;" and Norman Yule as "Alfred." Ann Kinder and Janet Moon are also cast in the production.

Another University. Player who

has a choice role in the coming production is Era Lown, who will be "Dr. Walter Reed." It is the gic points where the forces will in such a fashion that the mos- tributed among the people. is drafted from authentic history order. create Dr. Reed is a major task.

Sometimes University Players than one. Recently William Witt who will be the servant of the Cuban medical man (Armand Hunter) in the new play, won a return to the ring for a second enmedal for second place winner. Watch for this versatile young man in "Yellow Jacket."

WADHAMS WINS COVETED LONG DEBATE TROPHY

(Continued From Page 3.) the old one, which the winner received, as soon as it is completed. its sides the names of winners in the past six years: Lloyd Pospisil. Charles Gray, Woodrow Magee, the mysterious power of the mis- Beverly A. Finkle, Irving Hill and Arthur L. Smith, jr., and Herman the club.

> In commenting on this year' that the quality of speaking was the Rollins college founders' day teams.

Knox and Monmouth college football teams met on the gridiron for the fiftieth time on Thanksgiving day.

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Committee Reports Principal **Business Gamma Alpha**

Chi Gathering. Gamma Alpha Chi, honorary advertising sorority, held a special business meeting Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at Ellen Smith hall. Virginia Selleck presided, and committee reports constituted

Eleanor Pleak and Catherine co-chairman of the Stoddart, Prairie Schooner committee, distributed the fall issue of the magazine along with subscription blanks. Assignments for soliciting subscriptions in the downtown district were given to each member.

Frances Moore, chairman of the committee on raising funds, gave a brief report on suggested projects which was followed by a brief general discussion. A committee Polly Gellatly, director of the was appointed to investigate the Children's Theater announced the suggestions and report at the next meeting. The group is composed of Patricia Vetter, chairman, Rowena Miller, and Frances

> The next meeting of the organ-ization will be held Thursday, Jan. 10, when Esther Compton will give a discussion and explanation of a survey of advertising and markets of shoes.

PEOPLE PUZZLED BY SOCIAL ORDER WERNER ASSERTS

(Continued from Page 1). try, war and peace, reorganization of institutions, civil liberties, educational opportunities and dominant attitudes."

"These problems are hurling a challenge to youth and are a battle for the provision of an enriched life for all of our people. They are not pessimistic issues; they are approaching and various changes may come about in five, ten, fifty or in a hundred years. Their approach does not necessarily indicate warfare or violence, but that the changes will be brought about in a dispassionate and intelligent manner.

Machine Age Discussed.

best role Era has had thus far. He prevail, the speaker spoke of the experiments. on "human, guinea machine age, asking what will be pigs" by choosing four soldiers to its outcome? Industry, he said, is take the risk of yellow fever in or- not working at full speed and is to der to find the way in which the a great degree not operating in the plague was given to humans. Dur- most efficient manner. He stated ing this experiment, he finds that 20 million today are unemployed the germs are carried by mos- and soon this large group will have quitos. Thus, the two soldiers in to be taken care of. The labor the "dirty house" where other men question is followed by that conhad died from the illness, did not cerning distribution of income, he contact it; but the two who were related, and asked how the proin a clean hospital tent, situated ducts of labor shall be better dis-

quitos bit them, did get the feved. Dr. Werner then inquired whether In this way, "Dr. Reed" proved his or not the present concentration thetory. The figure of the noted in control of American industry physician is an epic part and is a represent the most desirable form wonderful opportunity for a char-acter portrayal, as it shows an in business, education and life was ideal to be accomplished. This role so prevalent in our existing social He discussed the moveand it was thru Dr. Reed that the ments toward war and peace, reterritory was made safe for the organization of our basic institudigging of the Panama canal. His tions-government, church, home purpose was to alleviate human and school-the attitude toward resuffering, and Era's task to re-tention of our civil liberties, our educational system and even our

individual and social life. In summing up his talk, Dr are in the limelight in more ways Werner stated that these changes are coming forward, and they will have to be met and settled by the

American youth of today. Following Dr. Werner's talk medal for boxing. He participated members of the club discussed final in the All University Boxing Tour- steps in the formation of the ornament and fought two fights in ganization's constitution and enfive minutes. As he won the first larging its membership. The club one, and then was sport enough to has been formed to acquaint students with contemporary social counter, he was rewarded with a problems, according to its organiz-

ers. Tuesday's program was planned by Vincent Broady, Herman Cendel, Eleanor Cook, Robert Burleigh, and Gerald Agans,

lota Sigma Phi Meeting Includes Chemistry Talks

Short talks on current topics in the field of chemistry by members The old cup, which will be placed of Iota Sigma Phi, women's honaccompanies the yuletide. Accord- in a trophy case, has engraved on orary chemistry society, featured the meeting of that organization held Tuesday evening in Chemis try building. A short business meeting was held presided over by Miss Idella Jenkins, president of

> Will Rogers, America's ace hucontest, Professor White stated morist, has been invited to attend exceptionally high which augurs exercises, at which he will be given well for future Nebraska debate a batchelor of the art of making people grin, laugh and guffaw de

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hours of study might be cut short for the benefit of a brighter mind Health is valued too low by who cannot see beyond the riod. Another purpose of the fee present years. If the struggle for was to give the council a source of an education results in the loss of revenue. health, it is not worth the price, membership fee in the council for against that advertiser will not but there are students who man- fraternities,

much needed rest.