

The Nebraskan Station A, Lincoln, Nebraska. 1935 Member 1936 Associated Collegiate Press. Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday...

Minor Change Needed. There is one discrepancy in the interfraternity rushing rules that the Daily Nebraskan believes should be corrected before another season of pledge-getting rolls around.

Now when Soo Gamma Sow finds a notable prospect who will grace the fraternity lodge and, potentially at least, will some day lead the campus, the brothers put forth every effort to see that the notable one does not fall into the hands of arch-enemy Sow Gamma Sow.

In order to give the fraternities definite grounds on which to plan for rush dinners and smokers during the date week, the Nebraskan suggests that the Interfraternity Council amend the present rushing rules so that it will be mandatory for a rushee to keep the dates which the fraternity sends in to the council for filing.

CONTEMPORARY COMMENT

Don't Waste Time. Very busy people always find time for everything. People with immense leisure claim to have time for nothing, which is true if literally interpreted to mean "plenty of time for doing nothing."

CONDRA TO ATTEND ENGINEERING MEET. Dr. George E. Condra, department of Conservation and Survey director, will leave Saturday for Washington, D. C., to attend the Upstream Engineers Conference, Sept. 22 and 23.

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not try to accept it. It is impossible if we are fagged or dull. Eliminate inharmonious thought or images, and multiply the harmonious images. Writing down one's thoughts is an infallible method of concentration.

The Evil of Exams.

Speaking with a candor and humility that is refreshing, a professor in the university stated last Friday to his classes that he had been "trying for 35 years to find a solution to the problem of examinations."

It is very probable that no answer ever will be found until there is an effort by the faculty to experiment with various other methods for testing the knowledge and thinking capacity of students.

At the University of Chicago that revision is being attempted. An experimental program of comprehensive examinations is being tried. Those who formulated and are carrying out the "Chicago plan" are apparently of the opinion that higher education should not be interfered with by frequent, unnecessary and distracting quizzes.

Our Big Men. Educators who have had the opportunity of following the careers of ex-undergraduate leaders after the commencement exercises are consistent in pointing out that a large percentage of the so-called "campus big shots" suffer from their ex-popularity in the early years of their off-campus careers.

Our opinion is that you take 90 percent of the campus "leaders" and strip them of their superficial titles and find no more competent souls than the average campusite—no more able to lead. And even at that, the estimate that 10 percent of our campus big shots are really and truly the leaders they are supposed to be is putting the figure at an unduly high level.

It cannot be said that such conditions which support leaders who are not really leaders are confined to college campuses. The same has been all too true, lamentably true, in our governmental system of America, especially in the small units. The realization that the big turkey is just a hollow egg shell is probably contributing as much to the present trend toward trained personnel in public service as any other one factor.

of any opportunities for student leadership at all.—Daily Tar Heel.

Support For A Cultural Activity.

The beginning of the school year is the beginning of a rigamarole of sales drives, subscription campaigns, and purchase demands of sundry and various campus agencies. The incoming students, harassed by the university for tuition, with visions of buying splurges in mind, finds one and then another and still another of "essentials" of university life which he just can't under any condition, do without.

But however ubiquitous these sales may become, it is here that extra-curricular branches of the campus find their very life's blood. No activity can exist without the support of the student body. In fact, minus his, there isn't much need or call for that activity. It can't be a constructive agency, as all extra-curricular activities should be.

Student support of the activities is requested, and should be most willingly forthcoming. Extra-curriculars play an important part on this campus. They perform a valuable service, and should be commended and rewarded by active assent to them by the students.

GLIMPSES Of the World About

At Toledo, Spain, 1700 unfortunate fascist men, women and children are still trapped in the besieged fortress, Alcazar, awaiting almost certain extinction. Loyalists, after receiving Fascist Commander Jose Moscardo's refusal to release the women and children in the embattled fort, are prepared to explode tons of TNT, which have been placed in two mines, each more than a hundred yards long, beneath the fort.

From Washington comes word that the government is moving to re-establish the United States fleet in European waters. As soon as possible four warships will be dispatched to the coast of Spain to assist American diplomatic and consular agents and citizens. The practice of maintaining a fleet in European waters was discontinued seven years ago, and although authorities were quick to deny that this represents a change in policy, they appear to be deliberately inviting trouble.

Delegates to the 29th annual convention of the Nebraska Federation of Labor at Grand Island, Nebraska, have endorsed the candidacies of Governor Cochran and President Roosevelt. Labor in Nebraska evidently is hesitant about killing the goose that laid the golden egg.

At Madrid, Spain, the government announced that anti-aircraft batteries had shot several huge insurgent bombing planes out of the skies over Maqueda and Santa Olalla, and that loyalist pursuit planes which took the air against the bombers "gave a good account of themselves."

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but bringing to the campus, and the city of Lincoln as well, plays which are critically appraised as being among the best of the year. The Players have long set themselves forth as a cultural inspiration to an altogether too little inspired campus.

The University Players offer legitimate stage drama, which is perhaps a lost art with few opportunities are presented to Nebraska students to witness meritorious visiting stage performances. The Players alleviate to a great extent this lack of cultural benefits receiveable from professional performances by bringing the plays to Lincoln.

Wonder what draws more interest—the presidential election, or Little Orphan Annie's mistreatment at the hands of those who run the county institution in the comic strips?

are the returning veteran backs while from the reserves are G. L. Fowler, Augusta, Kans.; Jim Cavacini, Windber, Pa.; Don Heistand, Muncie, and Dale Tanner, Plymouth, who will vie with a half dozen sophomores anxious to make their place on the team.

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INDIANA STARTS HEAVY WORKOUTS WITH 9 VETERANS (Continued from Page 1.) These men, with George "Sparky" Miller, center, Monongahela, Pa., and Jim Sirtosky, Thompson, Pa.; Tony Campagnoli, Clinton, and John "Lefty" Olmstead, Baden, Pa., guards, carried the brunt of the work. All are veterans, as are Dick Zoll, Green Bay, Wis., and Bill Sholty, Wabash, also experienced tacklers, who were used alternately.

Although the line positions offer the most worry to McMillin and his staff, especially the middle line positions, it was apparent that a keen scrap will be waged for the backfield berths. William Anderson, Marion; Harry Cherry, Indianapolis; Willie Dileo, Republic, Pa.; Ray Fox, Michigan City; Frank Filchock, Brazell, Ia., and C. W. Norton, Fort Worth, Texas,

HARVARD CELEBRATES 300TH ANNIVERSARY

Education Moguls of World Attend Conferences; Roosevelt Speaks.

Several weeks of educational conferences, attended by outstanding scholars and educators from many parts of the United States, as well as foreign countries, were to be climaxed with an impressive program of ceremonies, recalling the founding of the college. Speakers were to include President Franklin D. Roosevelt, 1904 Harvard graduate, and 62 honorary degrees were to be conferred by the university on men of eminence attending the celebration.

World leaders in the fields of social, physical and biological sciences, in the meantime, have held daily conferences to compare notes, as it were, on the advance of learning during the 300 years of Harvard's life. Among the important figures who took part in the meetings were Dr. Albert Einstein, the physicist; Sir Arthur Eddington, British physicist and astronomer; Rudolf Carnap, German neo-positivist philosopher; Elie Joseph Car-

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THIRD FLOOR.

WHAT'S DOING. Friday. University reception for all students at Morrill Hall, at 8 p. m. This night is closed to all other university social functions.

Saturday. Barb Council party at the Coliseum. Lincoln hotel supper dance for fraternity and sorority representatives.

CORRECTION. The Daily Nebraskan wishes to correct the story of Dr. W. F. Thompson's appointment to Michigan State college which appeared in yesterday's issue. Dr. William Fawcett Thompson received the degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Nebraska this summer. He has accepted a position with the Michigan State college.