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each polled two votes.

For the first time since the be-

very definite opinions and yet

were reluctant to have their com-

ments printed. As one put it, "I'm

just a pledge, so I take what I

The question: "What qualities

the week condemning loud anties in the halls and student hysteria in the stadium as an over emphasis on the moronic foolishness that has become attached to football. For this reason the use of "rab rab music" to denote stirring music in the letter below is unfortunate. We feel that there is nothing objectionable, however in a snappy band that can play good music and execute deft maneuvers. Such a band would compare more favorably with similar organizations at other schools and add pleasure to phases of university life besides. football.

A Letter From the Band.

Three long years! Remember that old republican cry? Well, I have been reading the Rag's annual editorials on the R. O. T. C. band for three long years now, and with the results they obtain, I supose that students here will be reading them for a great many more. You know that something is wrong with the band, radically wrong, but as yet you editors haven't shown enough persistence to get anything done about it.

I am a member of that band. Just about every time it gets out on the field I feel as the I could walk under a lowly ant without so much as stooping. What's wrong? The fault lies in three things-in the supervision of the band primarily: and also in the spirit of the members and the spirit of other students.

Your editorial claims that two forward steps have been made in the last year. One of those, and it was a great one, was the purchase of new uniforms. The other one, according to you, was the addition of two new men to the supervising personnel. In that statement you show your ignorance and laxity as regards the hand. The marching instructor of last year mentioned by you, is no longer with the band. No successor for him has been appointed.

And the new conductor-he is yet to be

tions. At present our instructors stand on the personality, consideration for a girl, and the ability to dance well' ground at the same level as the band and try to tell us how to execute the formations. They can't even see themselves. ginning of this column, several girls were interviewed who had

Returning to your editorial. The band has sufficient music of the college rah rah type to last it for a long time. It needs only to be instructed to practice and to play it. If you can get." don't think that I know what I'm talking about I suggest that you drop around sometime and ask to see the band book we are using at the present.

As for your other suggestions as to what J. K. might do, I agree. But as long as you good looking it's all right. Then, sit back and wait for someone else to do a thing you will find that it is never going to be done. I should like to do something myself. That is why I am writing this letter, tion without getting silly. However, I am just about as helpless and incapable of bringing about a change as you would be in asking someone to spend a couple of million dollars for some new buildings in let them do it in moderation. these parts.

But you do have the means of bringing a change in the band. Get to work. Tell this campus how rotten its band is and remind it of the fact every day. An article or two each year will never get you anywhere. You have got to drill it into this campus again and again. And if you are persistent enough, we may soon have a band here that is worthy of being called THE UNIVERSITY OF NEERASKA BAND.

Dare you publish this? By One of Them.

Comment,

Editorials-We are sorry that they are so incliective.

Personnel-Ledwith was the new marching able to dance a fast piece fast and instructor appointed last year. It was under- a slow piece slow-he needs a good stood by the military department that he would help with marching until the appointment of a help with marching until the appointment of a new man. Mr. Quick tells us that a new in-He'd better have some intelligence, structor has been recommended and the Chan- for I hate dumb bunnies. cellor reports that someone will be appointed.

are, from your point of view, most desirable in a man?" Mary Giunta, Bizad Sophomore: "First and foremost, he must be a fairly good dancer-if he is, that fixes it so that if he's not very he has to be a decent dresser-no sloppy get-ups at all. He must be clean-shaven; and must be able to carry on an intelligent conversa-These so-called lines are abso-

well.'

lutely out; and, above all, I detest fellows who drink-if they don't know when to stop. If they drink, 'Either yesterday or at some

previous interview, Some fellow made a crack about girls always talking about their previous dates. I'd like to oppose that statementthe girls do not want to talk about their dates, it's the fellow who keeps bringing up the subject." Marguerite Young, Bizad Junior:

"Consideration for the girl comes first. Then, in order, come a good nature, good looks, ambition, and personality.

Pauline Bowen, Arts and Sciences Junior: "I respect Marguerite's judg-

ment. In fact, we're looking for twins." Janet "Dixie" Davis, Teachers Col-

lege Freshman:

"A good dancer-he must be sense of rhythm. He should dress neatly-I like loud clothes; and

Then comes cute ne

NEW OFFICERS TONIGHT sonality. Next, is intelligence—by that I mean just enough, not too much. He should be about medium in height and have a good physi-Swimming Club to Select nology, Miami university and Beque. He should have an idea of how to show a girl a good time, and he must be a good dancer." New Members in Next Lucy Jane Williams, Arts and Sci Week's Tryouts. ences junior: "Intelligence; looks are quite immaterial; a pleasing personality, but not necessarily the life of the With the purpose of electing a party; a certain amount of conceit, that is, faith in his own ability, without being overbearing." room 101 of Grant Memorial. A new try-out chairman will Marjorie Smith, Teachers College

Jeanette Polonsky, Arts and Sci

After that comes a pleasing per

"Sense of humor ranks first

ences sophomore:

junior: "Intelligence ranks first. Then, of admitting new members. Tryhe must be a good sport; have a outs will begin Monday, Oct 4, neat appearance at all times; and last until Saturday, Oct. 16. possess a definite sense of values; prospective members must be All and be versatile. scheduled for at least two prac-Marion Kaths, Teachers College tices at any of the following hours: 4 to 5 o'clock on Mondays,

"Tall, personality plus, a smooth Wednesdays and Fridays; 11 to dancer, and a smooth dresser." 12 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thurs-Anonymous, Arts and Sciences days, and 1:30 to 3:30 on Oct. 9. dancer, and a smooth dresser." sophomore:

"Blond, bue-eyed, and quite tall. wishing to gain membership in the He must be serious-that is, have club may hand in her name to some sense about him. Then comes any active Tanksterette within the

good looks, a nice dresser, and a next two weeks. good dancer. If you find a man like that, just let me know."

Mr. John Hammond, teacher of Spanish and American literature obtained his B. A. at Texas Christian, his M. A. at Texas univernew president and sccretary ac-tive members of Tanksterettes Ph. D. at the University of Wis-will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in consin. Incidentally, Mr. Hammond comes to Nebraska trom Wisconsin. also be appointed to take charge For the

Harry Kurz.



added to the Romance language

department, according to Prof.

Dr. Bowen, who teaches niedi-

eval literature, received his A. B.

at Wesleyn, Conn., his M. A. and Ph. D. at Harvard, He was a mem-

ber of the teaching staff at Har-

vard, Minnesota Institute of Tech-



BIFF BIERMAN!

TANKSTERETTES ELECT

seen by the hand for the first time. I hope that when he does put in his appearance the band's playing will improve tremendously. (No reflections on Billy Quick who is about the finest man I have ever met.) I doubt, however, that his coming will affect the band's marching. He is a musician and not a soldier.

We need a special instructor for our marching-someone who will have the responsibility of devising new formations and possess the will to make the band follow and exccute them correctly.

We need a place to practice which is marked off just like the football field so that we could get our bearings. That is the way Minnesota does it.

We need too, someone to watch our practice formations from a spot above the band; for instance, if the band were practicing on the field or where it does now, from on top of the stadium. From such a vantage point

to fill the post next Saturday. The new director, Mr. Lentz, will take over the concert band and work a large part of the personnel of the marching unit. This should improve rendition in the Football band.

New Rah Rah Music-J. K., it won't cost you a cent for new music. Billic Quick has had and entertaining. Then, he should a bunch of it lying around for years. He states be a good dancer. He need not that he has such numbers as; Army's "Brave necessarily be handsome, but he Old Army" (for the Biffer), Navy's "Blue must be neat in appearance at all and Gold," Minnesota's "Rouser," Georgia's enough to carry on a decent con-'Ramblin' Wreek," Southern California's versation. "Fight On," and many others in his files, but thank you, Gee, if I could find hasn't had them in the band books for the last five years. Thus we had no way of knowing that they existed, but supposed from the cali her of tunes played at games that our band must have a pleasing personality; had no such music.

But J. K., Mr. Quick could use some new pennants for his fanfare boys who march in front of the band.

He must be able to carry on an interesting conversation; and like to have a good time.' Anonymous, Arts and Sciences freshman:

"He must have, first of all, a good sense of humor-by that, I times. Next comes intelligence Nothing else now, one like that! Rosalyn Lashinsky, Arts and Cci-

ences senior:

'First, he must be tall. He not too stubborn; and be, of necessity, well-groomed and what is very important, well-mannered. He should possess a fair amount of intelligence, and be able to dance

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Klan Remains Skeleton In Closet. Head-lined in the most sensa-

tional series of newspaper write- Italy Warned. ups of the past few months, his question of his Klan membership in Spain. remains unanswered. Indications are that a radio statement may



name in every news broadcast and at long last iron out their differcommentary's column, the widely ences in the Mediterranean patrol publicized Justice Hugo Black re-turns to the United States and ment places them shoulder to faces a barrage of questions from shoulder in a united attack on il-reporters who for weeks have licit warfare. That the truce may played up every angle of the af- be short lived is evident. Mussofair. But Black had no statement lini shows no intention of remov to make, and the all-important ing troops of volunteers already

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