

# Editorially Speaking

## Grades, Not How Good But What Good

It has been the policy of the Nebraskan for a number of years to comment upon grades whenever any mention is made of accomplishment, measured by high grades, such as Alpha Phi's honor in the Panhellenic scholarship rating. Through a veritable barrage of misinterpretations by the administration, Phi Beta Kappa, and Sigma Xi, the paper has held its purpose in pointing out that grades can mean anything. We deplore grades as a means of measuring real scholarship—dependent thinking, understanding and grasp of all aspects of a subject or field of learning, and permanent retention as well as acquisition of the important knowledge in any course.

Grades may serve sufficiently well in ranking sororities scholastically. Mistakes tend to be compensated for by excessively high and excessively low estimates of students in the same group. But when one tries to judge of the scholastic attainment of an individual within a sorority or fraternity, such examination helps and crutches for the mind as old test questions and organization notes and theme files must be considered.

A college career that is dominated by a definite pointing for grades is inefficient. The same amount of effort directed toward real scholarship leaves something significant in the mind. And those products of conjecture—the little numbers over in the registrar's office—may not be as high, the final result will be more satisfactory.

## Three Cups in a Week

A four star rating goes to the Alpha Phi sorority for its signal honors of last week. Winning two cups in activities and one in scholarship, the "Phis" merit an unqualified orchid. It is probably once in a millennium

that a social fraternity attains the ideal of a well rounded program of activities, scholarship and social life which entitles such organizations a rightful place on a university campus. An inventory of accomplishment, probably as accurate as any possible, indicates that Alpha Phi has approached this ideal.

The three honors, which motivate the Nebraska's disregard for the common jealousy and competition among sororities by recognizing Alpha Phi, include firsts in Homecoming decorations, in the Kosmet Klub show, and in the Panhellenic scholarship race. Concerning the activity cups for the best decorations and Kosmet skit, there have been the usual dissatisfied gripes of "put up job" and "they didn't deserve it." Regardless of whether or not the prize winning organization honestly won blue ribbon laurels is unimportant. What is important is that one sorority was tops, or near so, in two activities requiring group effort and cooperation and also unquestionably first in the more important matter of scholarship.

The sorority and fraternity system can flourish along any campus for years living and belying the purposes it is supposed to further. Parasitic members of the organizations live on the prestige that was built up before their time. They do nothing to feed the fund of credit accruing to their sorority or fraternity. They ride along on the force of a name that was given meaning and significance by someone else.

If any such organization is to be perpetuated, however, it must have members occasionally who are willing and able to pay their own way, to add something that will keep up the name. They must not only not draw on the prestige of the past, they must accumulate sufficient prestige to carry the name during the lean years.

Alpha Phi has a generation of members paying their own way, and preparing for a possible famine of worth in the future.

# Student Pulse

## Pulse Writer Asks Galaxy Of Old Questions

### To The Editor:

During the current and past semesters I have heard the following questions asked over and over again. Perhaps the Daily Nebraskan could and would find a source for answers. They should be enlightening and make interesting news.

1. What does the military department do with the money made on the military ball? Perhaps none is made, but it is difficult for us more common students to see the difference between a \$500 band and 1,500 couples at \$2.20 per. We're sick of that old gag about having to pay the uniform deposit for some poor deserving student. In the first place every cent of this ten dollar deposit is returned at the end of the year so it makes no difference whether they deposit for ten students or the whole regiment. Secondly, I nor anyone else I've asked has ever heard of or seen any student who couldn't raise the ten dollar deposit. Since this alibi is about ten years old or more and has been used every year since its hatching, there had ought to be enough reserve ball money to hire Ben Bernie, Guy Lombardo, and Benny Goodman and have a triple battle of bands this December third.

2. Do innocents really obtain "Big Shot" executive positions when they graduate and were Bill Marsh and Arnie Levin on a paid vacation when they visited us this fall?

3. When we pay for our Cornhusker pictures why do we make the check out payable to the "38 Cornhusker" and not to Townsend's. After all we've already paid \$4.50 for our Cornhusker and if anybody gets a cut on the picture fee it ought to be us. What have they done with the plates and negatives for last year's Cornhusker; why can't we use them again this year and if we do does

it really cost \$2.75 to find them.

4. What do the innocents do with the money they get from freshman hats, hand battles (?) etc.? I imagine it is used for rallies and worthwhile projects, but we students like to hear about such things. If it isn't used for rallies, etc., we'd just as soon use the four-bits we tossed away on a red-cap for five beers for ourselves.

5. I believe I saw at least 1,500 people at the Kosmet Klub Fall show (incidentally it was worth the four-bits) who were taxed fifty cents per. This with their week-running spring show ought to net them quite a little nest egg. What worthwhile student project do they use this little nest egg for?

I have many more questions which I hope you can answer for me.

August Tinslud.

6. P.S.: Last spring the Rag ran an article stating that from then on a junior must have an 80 average to be eligible for tapping into Innocency. Did that start last spring or do some of this year's innocents really have the required 80 average?

### To The Editor:

What kind of a school is this? We come down here, spend our time, our energy (?) and papa's dough presumably to get an education, and what happens? Classes are dismissed to welcome home a traveling football team. (I was there.)

No one is more proud of our great team than I am. I have great respect for sports, and football in particular. I have even been in intercollegiate athletics here at Nebraska. They are fine—in their place, but where is their place? Is it ahead of our already much neglected studies?

Is Nebraska just another football school?

An "N" Man.

## Prairie Schooner Publishes Noted Authors' First Bits

(Continued from Page 1.)

printed by the Schooner was followed by stories in "Frontier," "Atlantic Monthly," "Pagan," "Outlander" and "Windsor Quarterly." George Albee who wrote the novel "Not in a Day" and stories accepted by "Story" and the "American Mercury" contributed "The Meeting" and "Sketch of an Old Woman" to the Schooner.

"The Perfect Husband." Albert Halper submitted "Oldest Brother" to the Schooner before he wrote his books "Union Square," "On the Shore," and "The Foundry." Jesse Stuart, who was later to put into book form his sonnet "Man with a Bull-Tongue Plow" first appeared in the 1930 version of the Prairie Schooner. Lionel Wiggam began his writing career with "The Perfect Husband" found in the Schooner. His "Landscape with Figures" has been well received in the literary

In Edward Weismiller's collection of poems entitled "The Deer Come Down" can be found all the poems which he has published in the Schooner. Indeed, his Schooner poem "Passport" through the "Words" opens the volume. "Shanghai Deadline" brought recognition to LaSelle Gilman who previously wrote several stories for the Schooner.

"Dappled Fawn." William March, author of four well read books, wrote "Dappled Fawn" for the 1930 Schooner. David Cornel DeJong who has

published "Belly Fulla Straw" and "Light Sons and Dark" sent "Divine Service" to the Schooner office to be published.

Among other authors who have attained national prominence since writing for the Schooner are Jose Garcia Villa, known for "A Footnote to Youth," Howard McKinley Corning, author of "The Mountain in the Sky," Harold Vinal, editor of Voices, Benjamin Appel who wrote "Brain Guy," "Four Roads to Death," and "Vote Snatchers," Karlton Kelm, who has published "The Cherry Bed," John Nehardt, Nebraska poet laureate, Louise Pound, well known to all Nebraskans, and Weldon Kees, editor of Midwest.

While many of the "little literary magazines" solicit stories from the authors who have already made their place in the sun, the Prairie Schooner aims primarily to serve as a medium through which promising young authors may start on a literary career.

Not often does a university feature in international news, but his occurred during the current week at Toronto university where Secretary of State Cordell Hull spoke during exercises in which he was awarded an honorary degree.

called 'bad' because she didn't know how to say "NO!"

**HIGH SCHOOL GIRL**

with Cecilia Parker Who is to blame When Young Girls Go Wrong?

Hurry! Ends Wednesday

**LIBERTY**

## Highlights On the Air

By Elwood Randol.

A new cigarette program will be on the air tonight, Hollywood Screenscoops, sponsored by the P. Lorillard company, manufacturers of Old Gold, George McCall, erstwhile actor, newspaper man, and press agent, will draw upon a vast amount of observation and vivid experience for his amusing and sophisticated comments. He became famous thru his syndicated column "Roamin' Round Hollywood." His outstanding achievement was the production of "The Last Moment," which won the French Academy Cinema Award in 1927. The program will be heard on 47 stations of the Columbia network, including KFAB, each Tuesday and Thursday at 6:15.

**King of Jazz Back.** Mutual brings back to the air-lanes the music of the "King of Jazz," Paul Whiteman and his band, who will be playing in the Drake hotel in Chicago. He is scheduled to be heard several times weekly over the coast to coast network of MBS through the facilities of WGN in Chicago.

A new voice will be heard on We, the People program this Thursday as Dell Sharbutliff replaces Harry von Zell as the announcer for the show. Von Zell has been called to the Pacific coast to handle the Phil Baker broadcasts. Six feet tall and athletically built, Sharbutliff is one of the newest and youngest announcers in radio having made his debut in 1930 at Chicago's WJJD.

**Fred Allen Returns.** Fred Allen, lanky Yankee comedy-dispensing host of Town Hall Tonight last season, will return to unload the vast store of wise cracks that have been accumulating behind his four face during a vacation of nearly five months. Walter O'Keefe, the Broadway hillbilly, will board a sea-going liner for Europe and a well-earned vacation. Allen has signed a two-year contract with his sponsor who manufactures smile-provoking articles. Town Hall Tonight is heard every Wednesday evening over WOW at 8.

**Egg Scramble**

A big price-cutting war is under way in the New York radio studios and it's affecting, of all things, the cost of eggs purchased by musicians. Seems that Charley Margolis, trumpeter of Jack Miller's orchestra of the Kate Smith hour, is also frequently heard on CBS, both own chicken farms, the former in Connecticut, the latter in New Jersey. To dispose of egg surpluses, each began selling them among their musician acquaintances. Instantly a heated rivalry developed. When Charley's business took on a sudden sharp drop, he slashed his price from 40 to 35 cents a dozen. When the word reached Tommy, his price per dozen went to 30, a price which Charley was forced to meet. The latest reported move was made by Dorsey, who is still selling eggs at 30 cents, but in addition autographs each egg.

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ENDS TOMORROW

**CARY GRANT**  
Constance BENNETT

**"TOPPER"**

THURSDAY!!

A wise-cracking riot of laughs and fun!

Pat O'Brien  
Joan Blondell

**"Back in Circulation"**

**LINCOLN**

# THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR

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## Inquiring Reporter

by Merrill England



You have certainly heard the charge that when a girl pledges a social sorority she's greasing the skids that will carry her down the toboggan slide to purgatory.

Born in the hip-flask era of American collegiana a dozen or so years ago, it is plenty antiquated, but still circulated in many of the smaller towns when the word comes back that one of the local belles has gone Pi Gamma Xi or something.

Does a sorority aid a girl in college? Taking it for granted that the primary aim of the average girl is to get an education, we'd like to compare some scholastic averages. Last semester, the University all-women average was 2.540; that of Alpha Phi, scholastic top ranking social sorority, was 2.816.

Does membership in a social sorority help or hinder its members in the gaining of a high scholastic standing?

**Arts and Sciences junior:** "It's a help, especially for a freshman who comes from a small town. If she lives at the house, the study table enforces her hours of study and goes a long way toward teaching her how to study. Those who are unaffiliated do not have the advantage of a regular study period."

"Also, there are other girls in the house who have gone thru the same courses, and can really help the pledges. Often, girls are asked to participate in extra-curricular activities. This participation may be very beneficial, but if it interferes with the girl's lessons, it should be, but is not always dropped."

**Bizad senior:** "After four years in a sorority I feel that it has been a real help to me. The enforced study table, the presence of other girls who were studying at the same time as I was, the help of the other members of the organization and the house files, gave me a decided advantage over girls who were unaffiliated."

"Girls forced into activities? It has been our policy never to ask a girl to enter more activities than she can handle capably. No girl who cannot make a satisfactory average is forced into an activity which will consume so much of her time that she fails in her subjects. We ask our pledges to enter activities in proportion to their ability."

**Arts and Sciences freshman:** "Lots of sororities pledge girls that they think are all right, and then sign them up for the easiest courses so that they do make a very satisfactory average."

"This whole question depends entirely upon the type of girl. If she knows what she wants, and settles down to get it, the sorority can and does help her a great deal. If she is just down here to fool around, it would take a lot more than just a sorority to snap her out of it."

"I admit that sometimes girls are forced into activities in which they are not particularly interested. In that way, a sorority may

## IN THE INFIRMARY

Arlo Klum, Lincoln.  
Lloyd Grimm, Omaha.  
Lloyd English, Lincoln.  
Robert Chatt, Tekamah.

be a hindrance to scholarship—it discourages a girl so. She spends almost all of her time on those things which the sorority asked her to do; then, she has so little time left that she fails to do a good job on the things in which she is really interested."

**Arts and Sciences sophomore:** "During the first year, a sorority helps—the girls want to make an average just to be initiated. After that, the tendency is to look down on those who study, and to study just enough to enable one to stay in activities."

**Teachers college sophomore:** "It depends upon the person. Unaffiliated women have a very good chance of making a good scholastic average; however in a lot of cases, the individual, feeling herself so completely out of everything, loses interest."

"In a sorority, the girls feel that there are a part of things, and go ahead and work for themselves and for their sorority."

"Sometimes, sororities push their members to the extent that their scholarship is harmed. This practice, however, is usually kept within bounds by the A. W. S. rules."

**Arts and Sciences junior:** "I wonder about sororities. You don't study on Friday night, or Saturday, or Sunday, because you are expected to date. Monday night is meeting night, and you can't get anything done then, so, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights are the only nights you have to really study; but how many of the girls do?"

"You're supposed to work on from one to half a dozen activities besides study and go to classes. I do feel that a little too much is expected of the average girl. Of course, if she does survive the weeding-out process, she's either a good student or else she is an excellent bluffer."

**Arts and Sciences sophomore:** "Is a sorority supposed to help a girl scholastically? I've always believed that if our organization helped its members socially it had performed its function. If a girl can't stand on her own, mentally, by the time she gets to college, she shouldn't be here anyway."

**Arts and Sciences freshman:** "It's a help. You have to make a certain average to get initiated, and that gives you something definite to work for. It's no incentive, just to work for a grade; but if that grade means that you can be initiated into a sorority, you feel a little more like working for it."

"You come into contact with girls who have had the courses and who can help you; regular hours of study get pledges into the habit of studying; and the companionship of a group of girls who are interested in the same things as you get you into the right attitude for study."

## TRI-K CLUB ELECTS TEN AG MEN TO MEMBERSHIP

Initiation, Dinner For December 1.

Ten students were elected to membership in Tri-K university agronomy club, at its last meeting on Thursday night. New members are Don VanHorn, Ted Johnston, Gordon Jones, Evan Kleven, Melvin Kreifels, John Lonnquist, Carl Masters, Bob Pahl, Keith Newton, and Keith Reeder. Initiation will be held Dec. 1.

Following the initiation, a dinner will be held, honoring the crops judging team who will have returned from the international crops contest at the livestock show in Chicago.

Other activities of Tri-K club include sponsoring of a mixer, several dinners, and a crops judging contest in the spring, open to all students. Officers of the club are Ward Henderson, president; Ralph Bruce, vice president; Maurice Peterson, secretary; and Wayne Domingo, treasurer.

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## GLEN PAULSEN, ACCIDENT VICTIM, DIES OF INJURIES

(Continued from Page 1.)

with Miss Lois Keller of 1629 R st., was crossing west on the south side of R st., when he was struck by a car approaching from the north which was driven by Ed Ryan, university freshman residing at 821 So. 15th.

According to Miss Keller, they did not see the automobile until it was in the middle of the block. Paulsen pushed her out of the way so that she was only brushed against the fender. The tragedy victim, unable to get out of the way himself, was struck by the bumper and dragged for a distance of about 40 feet.

**Youth Regained Consciousness.** Altho knocked unconscious by the impact, the youth regained consciousness soon after he was taken to the hospital in the ambulance, and remained conscious until shortly before his death. Occupants of the car, and witnesses on the street said that it was not traveling at an excessive rate of speed.

Miss Keller said that she had met Paulsen at an hour dance given by her house less than two hours before the fatal accident. After the dance the youth offered to accompany her to her work at a lunch stand at 315 No. 18th. It was the first time she had ever worked in the stand. Paulsen had planned to attend the Barb hour dance in the Armory later in the evening, Miss Keller said.

Police said that altho someone was negligent, they had been unable to determine whether the driver or pedestrian was at fault. From the appearance of the accident and the report of witnesses they were "satisfied that the car was not going at an excessive rate of speed." No action of any kind had been started and the police reported the incident "closed."

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## Colonel Crosby Speaks to Order of Red Guidon

Colonel Crosby, commander of the 841 Field Artillery Reserve, addressed the second meeting of the Order of the Red Guidon Wednesday evening at the motor transport laboratory. The speaker was introduced by Captain Gardner of the Field Artillery Reserve officers association.

Captain Beaver presided over a brief business session before the program and the meeting was closed by the singing of several artillery songs.

Come . . . Ende Wednesday!

**STUART ERWIN**

**"Dance Charlie Dance"**

with  
**GLENDIA FARRELL**  
plus  
**Nino Martini**  
in  
**"Music for Madame"**

**ORPHEUM**

Look . . . 3 days Starting Thursday!

**On Our Stage!**

**"Havana Holiday"**

In Person  
35 Entertainers!

8 Big Headline Acts!

**GIRLS!**  
COMEDY! MUSIC!

ON THE SCREEN  
Anchors Aweigh!  
Oh, for the life of a sailor!  
**"Annapolis Salute"**

Jimmy Wilson  
Martha Hunt • Harry Carey

**"Ali Baba Goes To Town"**

Laff at the New Deal in

It's All in Good Fun!

Starts SAT.

**STUART**

SUN—NOW

It's a LULU . . . from HONOLULU!

with—  
those "Old Cowhands"  
**BING CROSBY**  
**MARtha RAYE**  
**BOB BURNS**  
plus—ROBERT YOUNG

in  
**THE LONGEST NIGHT**

10c TILL 4

**WIDDER IN GREENWICH VILLAGE**

It's Murder! But all in Fun! Loads of Laughs!

**RICHARD ARLEN**  
**FAY WRAY**

Feature No. 2  
Jimmy Newell  
New Singing Sensation  
in  
**"RENFREW OF ROYAL MOUNTED"**

# NEWS PARADE

by  
**Marjorie Churchill**



**Taking It Straight.**

Brussels conferees are postponing the evil day of decision until the latter part of the week. As pointed out by various commentators, however, "the powers can stall for a time, but they can't avoid the issue of backing down themselves or making Japan back down."

In a "fighting speech" shortly before adjournment, S. M. Bruce of Australia urges a boycott of Japan.

The Texas Weekly of Dallas takes a direct stab at such a proposal and at the "holier than thou" attitude of virtuous chastisers at the conference. Says the weekly: "A significant remark was made by Davis when he warned that those nations which embark on policies directed toward economic self sufficiency, create conditions conducive to a threat to peace."

This charge, states the article, can be aimed directly at the policy of the United States. This country, one of the great creditor nations, sets up barriers against the goods of other nations. Thus it prevents debtors from paying and from obtaining raw material needed to prevent unemployment in their factories.

The United States condemned Italy for the seizing of Ethiopia as a place to grow cotton. At the same time she makes it difficult for Italy to get cotton from the United States—even tho the wafers here are bulging with unsold cotton.

The United States condemns Germany for taking a belligerent attitude toward other nations. But Germany offered three years ago to buy 800,000 bales of American cotton if the United States would admit enough German goods to pay for it. The demand was refused.

The United States condemns Japan in its aggression. Yet the very reason for the aggression is propagated in the demanded boycott against Japanese goods.

The scathing denunciations continue with a reference to "people who live in glass houses." Quotation is made from "The Price of Peace" by Frank Simmonds and Brook Emery: "It should be evident that that people which permits its government to pursue such a policy deliberately bolts and bars the door to world peace."

## We, In Congress Assembled . . .

Roosevelt's four point program as congress convenes in special session contains proposals for: 1. Farm control legislation; 2. wage and hours provisions; 3. government reorganization; 4. regional planning.

Warning is given that if private enterprise does not "take up the slack in unemployment," the government will be forced to intervene. The problem of railroads and public utilities is noted as being in need of legislative action. Especial emphasis is made on the need for lightening of tax burdens on small business men and for removal of "unjust provisions" in the revenue structure. The present status of national finance is noted as a "business recession," but congress and the nation are warned not to regard it as akin to that of 1929.

## Three hundred thirty-seven gallons of apple butter have been made in the kitchens of Glencville State Teachers college in West Virginia. This allows each student 1.498 teaspoons or two teaspoonful per slice of bread, if the student consumes 719 slices of bread during the year.

**KIWA**

Now From 12 Noon

**Theodora GOES WILDER!**

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**CARY GRANT**

**The Annual Truth**

PRICES  
12 to 20c  
1 p. m. 25c  
1 to 6:30 After 30c

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**NEBRASKA PITTSBURGH**  
Football Scenes

**VARITY**

Now Thru Wednesday

**MYSTERY AND SUSPENSE!**

**"Widder in Greenwich Village"**

It's Murder! But all in Fun! Loads of Laughs!

**RICHARD ARLEN**  
**FAY WRAY**

Feature No. 2  
Jimmy Newell  
New Singing Sensation  
in  
**"RENFREW OF ROYAL MOUNTED"**

**IRWINS**

237 So. 13

Your Watches efficiently repaired at prices you will be pleased to pay.

**LIBERTY**

Hurry! Ends Wednesday

**STUART**

TODAY!  
**"STELLA DALLAS"**

with  
**Barbara STANWYCK**  
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**Anne SHIRLEY**

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**Charlie McCarthy**  
Silly Symphony

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