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DR. HOWARD REPEATS COMMENCEMENT TALK

Gives "Challenge of New Humanism" at Convocation

Dr. George E. Howard's address, "The Challenge of the New Humanism," which was delivered at the mid-winter commencement, was so greatly appreciated, and it seemed so highly desirable that the students should have another opportunity to hear it, that he was called upon to repeat it at convocation yesterday.

"The challenge of the new humanism," Dr. Howard declared, "is a call for more intensive socialization of the content of education in all its grades." He spoke of the new opportunities which the schools are offering in preparation for social service and of the new responsibilities which they bring. "The ultimate function of the university is preparation for citizenship," he insisted. He urged, too, "that an ever-increasing proportion of the men and women which the university sends out to their various callings be inspired by intelligent ideals of social welfare, and have courage to defend them."

EIGHT WEEKS' CLUB AT Y. W. C. A. VESPERS

An "Eight Weeks' Club" vespers was held at the Y. W. C. A. yesterday evening, the feature of the program being an Eight Weeks' club play. The play told allegorically of the origin, purposes and accomplishments of the clubs, which are formed in the girls' home towns each summer.

Doris Slater presided at the meeting. Gladys Wild, chairman of the Eight Weeks' club committee of the university, announced that the Eight Weeks' club for the summer of 1916 would be organized Wednesday, after spring vacation.

Ora Neff, Eliza Gamble, Kate Helzer, Mildred Morse, Margaret Aitken, and Susie Antrim took part in the play.

DYKSTRA TO COME TO WORLD POLITY CLUB

Prof. Clarence A. Dykstra will address the World Polity club, March 18, on some phase of "World Peace."

The World Polity club is one of a federation of similar clubs, arranged in connection with the Carnegie peace foundation, and has as its purpose the study of international relations.

COMMERCIAL CLUB TO SPONSOR FARMERS' FAIR

The Commercial club of Lincoln will sponsor the Farmers' Fair that is to be held by the agricultural college April 7. The matter has been up for consideration for some time. A committee had been appointed to decide it and at a meeting held yesterday noon, a mutually satisfactory understanding was reached.

CORNHUSKER WANTS MEN'S PICTURES

A picture of every university man is wanted for the Leap-Year Cornhusker, according to an announcement by the staff yesterday. No mention was made of the girls, but it is certain that their pictures will be used.

Carl Harnsberger is in general charge of collecting the pictures, and they can be given to him or left at the Cornhusker office.

Why Not a Students Union?

At present the social problem at Nebraska is a serious one. The question of the social life of students is always of great moment, but right now it is undergoing an important crisis.

As all know, the University of Nebraska is just entering a great period of expansion. The campus is beginning to grow. The various departments of learning are to be provided with proper room and equipment. Preparation is being made for the accommodation of a sufficient number of students to make Nebraska the greatest institution of learning in the west.

Under these circumstances, we believe that it is fitting and proper now to consider steps that will permit a growth of student life commensurate with that of the institution. Student life is an important part of the life of any university. Student activities are here to stay, and are receiving the support of the most scholarly members of the faculty. We need extend no apology, therefore, when we advocate giving these matters due consideration.

About 20 per cent of the students of the university are members of fraternities. About 3 per cent belong to literary and kindred societies. The remaining students are left to shift for themselves for a place to spend what time they may spare from their studies. The field in Lincoln in which they must choose their pastime is rather limited, and the results are often not the kind that are not to be desired.

To remedy this condition in part, mixers were instituted last year. They have proven successful beyond the highest expectations of those who started them. So popular have they become that there is no longer room on the campus to hold the crowds that assemble.

Furthermore, on some occasions certain organizations about school have been unable to hold their necessary meetings because there has been no room for them. They have been prohibited from carrying on legitimate activities because of lack of space.

It is clear, therefore, that the University of Nebraska is in need of a place to hold mixers. It needs a place where students can hold their various meetings without fear of interruptions by outside parties. It needs a place where men can meet between classes on a more democratic basis.

Accordingly, we propose that plans be laid at this time for the establishment of a Student Union at Nebraska. A gigantic edifice devoted entirely to student life is a dream to come true only in future years. But its foundation can be laid now. Keeping the ultimate goal in mind, we can organize and accomplish such things as our means will permit from time to time, until finally, when the people have permitted a growth of student life parallel with that of the institution, a Nebraska Union will be a grand reality.

Nebraskans, what are you going to do about it?

"Minerva" Tells University Girls About Journalism for Women

(By a Staff Member)

Interviewing a newspaper person is not the easiest assignment to cover. Quick to demand an expression of personal views from others, the reporter or editor is usually the shyest person in the world when it comes to breaking into publicity for himself. So it was with fixed feelings of hope and trepidation that I asked "Minerva" for an interview on journalism as a vocation for women.

"Minerva" is one of the cleverest, as well as one of the best-known of the newspaper world of Lincoln. Her daily column of answers to the troubled is the first page read by many subscribers to the paper for which she works, and it is certainly one column that is missed by few. "Minerva's" identity has remained a secret, and there were many who would bet that she was a grizzled man, or a prim-visaged old maid, or a lovely matured woman.

So there was a little gasp when it leaked out that "Minerva" had just been married and was about to leave the newspaper game for that of the marriage lottery. Perhaps it was just because she was about to leave the ranks of the journalists, that "Minerva" consented to be interviewed.

"Minerva" Pleading
I, more or less of a cub reporter, approached the desk of the trouble healer. She was seated in front of a large stack of letters, the unopened queries from the sick at heart, the love-lorn youths, the burdened mothers that daily seek consolation of the seeress. I brightened up as I approached, for "Minerva" is pleasing

to look upon, and she greeted me with a smile.

"Minerva," I said, "there are some girls of the University of Nebraska who are beginning to think seriously about vocations for women. Some of them are intensely interested in journalism as college pastime, and they think they would like to break into the regular newspaper game. You, as a successful woman journalist, might have something to say that would interest them, and help them decide whether or not they would like the profession."

She passed the flattery, and, business-like, got down to the question at issue.

"What do you want to know?" she said.

Then I started, shooting at her questions as they occurred to me, of things that I thought the girls might be interested to know.

"Is a university education valuable to the newspaper woman?"

Need University Education
"I consider a university education not only an asset but a necessity for the woman who wishes to attain the heights in the newspaper game beyond the mere reporting of society or other events. A good foundation of general information, knowledge of the ways to get wanted information, and the student habit (the ability to study into subjects touched) all of which are acquired at the university, are of great value."

Now this was interesting, for there is a certain school of journalism which holds that the way to become good at the job is to start in just

out of high school and grow up with the work. "Minerva's" dictum was somewhat at variance with this, but did not belie her name.

Then I asked her a lot of things, and she talked, while I interrupted from time to time. I set down much that she said, and most of it I later will run here.

"Minerva" talked of the prerequisites for women in the field of journalism. "Although in the early stages of newspaper work, 'style' and 'ideas' seem to be suppressed," the muse said, "these qualities are what make for success in the end. The up-to-date girl with ideas and originality who is willing to go through the developing stages of general newspaper work will find many opportunities for special newspaper work—feature writing, publicity work, etc."

"Specialization is what counts after the apprenticeship days are over and there are any number of avenues for specialization in newspaper work," she continued. "Besides those I have mentioned are: Essay writing, such as that popularized by Ella Wheeler Wilcox and Dorothy Dix, fashion writing and illustrating, book reviewing, dramatics, advertising writing for commodities and luxuries of interest to women, and many other features."

"When first breaking into the game," "Minerva" mused, "irregular and long hours are required of the girl. But this period of application is well repaid in the independence the successful newspaper woman acquires. Her time is her own as a rule."

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GYM CLASSES WORK FOR EXHIBITION

STUDENTS TO APPEAR IN FANCY DANCES

Men's and Women's Classes Are Preparing for the Fete to be Held Friday Night

Classes in the women's gymnasium are working overtime this week in preparation for the gymnasium exhibition scheduled for next Friday night, March 17.

About seventy sophomore girls will appear in the exhibition in a bar bell drill. This will start with a Swedish march and the drill itself is made up of such movements as the girls do each day for general hygienic benefit. The work is done individually, but all in unison with piano accompaniment.

Miss Clark will conduct the freshmen girls in some typical class exercises, following the "Swedish Day's order." This is somewhat similar to military drill in its presentation. Over a hundred girls will perform the simple but accurate and very hygienic movements in response to Miss Clark's commands. They will not know in advance what exercises are to be given for part of the value of this method of gymnastics is the training in rapid and accurate muscle response. No music will accompany this work except at the close a few steps of a recreative dance will be presented to illustrate the precipitant work always necessary at the close of a formal gymnastic period.

"Cachuca" Dance

The sophomore girls in the Fine Arts school have a special form of recreation installed this year. For stimulation and to develop their artistic appreciation, dancing of various types takes the place of gymnastics. For exhibition, the class of thirty has chosen an aesthetic dance characteristic of the Spanish nation and to impress this national feature, costumes have been designed with colors of red and yellow predominating. The dance is named "Cachuca" and the girls have been trained by Miss Baldwin.

The young women who are working
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SING LATIN SONGS AT CLASS MEETING

The Latin club met at the Gamma Phi Beta house, 330 North Fourteenth street, last evening and were entertained by Mildred Peery, Doris Weaver, Olive Lehmer and Marguerite Kuuffman.

A number of English and Latin songs were sung and the following program was given:

"Scientific Explanation," Goldie Applegate.

"The Beginning of the World," Mildred Peery.

"The Sun Myth," Mathew Herold.

"The Trojan Story," Nell McKesson.

"The Future Life," Amy Baker.

Music and refreshments completed the evening's program.

PROF. MARTIN BEFORE A. S. M. E.

Prof. O. R. Martin, of the school of commerce, addressed the regular monthly meeting of the A. S. M. E. last night in M. E. 206 on "The Business Side of Engineering."