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"When any church will inscribe over its altar, as its sole qualification for membership, 'Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy mind, and thy neighbor as thyself,' that church will I join with all my heart and with all my soul."—ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

SERMON TOPIC FOR MARCH 23:—"STREAMS OF LIFE IN WHICH WE MOVE."

Sunday Evening Lunch at 6:30 in the Church Parlors.
Dr. Crothers of Cambridge, Mass., Will Speak in the Evening.



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DR. H. B. ALEXANDER SUGGESTS WAYS TO BETTER CONDITIONS

(Continued from Page One)

cannot survive in an atmosphere of artificial exclusiveness; it must mean a certain naturalness of association, based upon an open-minded interest in human nature and a willingness for spirited co-operation. Everybody knows this; but we do not always exercise imagination in the practice.

I should say, then, that the student who realizes that he is here as a public beneficiary; that the benefit can

only be canceled by his own sense of public responsibility; and that public responsibility in America means democratic co-operation in all good living—that such a student will be doing the best for himself and at the same time no more than society has a right to demand. If all students were actuated by these motives, the lack of generosity in student life (of which the "Lucky Student" complains) would disappear, and a genuine and invigorating college spirit, which is the proper beginning of public spirit, would take its place.

By way of practical suggestion I can offer no more than a hint as to the program which I should like to see undertaken. First, I should say, the number of student festivals ought to be increased—not only the all-university affairs, but class and college meetings. In fact the greatest promise for the internal life of the University may well lie in an increase of the "college spirit" in the narrower sense; each college and school which enters into the make-up of the greater institution cultivating its own sense of solidarity, and meeting its rivals in athletics, debate, or other form of honorable rivalry. Such groupings would enrich the college life of every student entering into them—on the analogy of the world-famous colleges of Oxford and Cambridge.

Second, the great source of enhancement of pleasure of college life appears to me to lie in those natural and free commensal groupings which are inevitable in some form. The table, as a conversational and social center, is the natural place for free and friendly association—provided, of course, that the opportunities for comfort and taste are present. Now I do not doubt for a moment that the University students, by grouping themselves into bodies of patrons, can secure pleasant as well as wholesome service, with something approaching club-house comforts in the matter of meals. The cafeteria system is useful for lunch, but it is deadly if made into an institution for all meal-times; what relieves eating of sordidness is its social possibilities, and the cafeteria is ruin to these. Therefore, let the students, who are the patrons of purveyors, set a standard which shall bring this form of association (and it is the commensal, by the way, which is the real justification of the fraternity system) within the reach of all in an attractive form.

This can best be done, eventually, by tying up with my third suggestion. Nebraska's greatest need, from the point of view of student life, is a dormitory system—with dining hall, club-room and athletic field features, as the best dormitory systems have. All the land between R street and the railroads, west to the M. P. and east to 17th, ought eventually to be a parked campus, occupied by the University buildings and by a dormitory system (which need not be of the costly eastern type, but of simple construction). I do not doubt but that the thing could begin at once were the state authorized to issue bonds for the dormitory building program, and that rentals would pay the cost, in the course of time, while at the same time they would give students more for their money in a material way, vastly more in a social way, and hence add to the attractiveness of the University and to the numbers attending it.

But such undertakings as I have suggested ought to start as student movements. Students are citizens, and as far as the policy of the University are concerned the most influential of the state's citizens. On the campus and at home they can further such projects if their interest and sentiment is strong enough to carry them from a personal and private to a general and public concern for the welfare of all who are here today and all who are to come in future years.

H. B. ALEXANDER.

- MADAME DE VILMAR PLEASES STUDENTS**
(Continued from Page One)
- The program follows:
- "Ariosa"..... Delibes
 - "L'ultima Canzona"..... Tosti
 - "Aria San Tuzza"..... Mascagni
 - "The Star"..... Rogers
 - "Thy Beaming Eyes"..... MasDowell
 - "At Dawning"..... Cadman
 - "D'Une Prison"..... Hahn
 - "Si mes vers avaient des ailes"..... Hahn
 - "The Year's at the Spring"..... Mrs. Beach

HOBBLE HALTS HER AS SHE TRIES TO HURRY
(Continued from Page One)

proved of by staid grandparents. The self-assurance of the university woman is gone, for she has met with discipline at last. She has found her master in the little hobble skirt.—Daily Kansan.

Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT WESLEYAN
(Continued from Page One)

of able speakers. Wesleyan is making elaborate preparation for a large delegation from the Nebraska colleges, and the students here should avail themselves of the opportunity to attend.

The secretary of the Uni Y will gladly furnish any additional information.

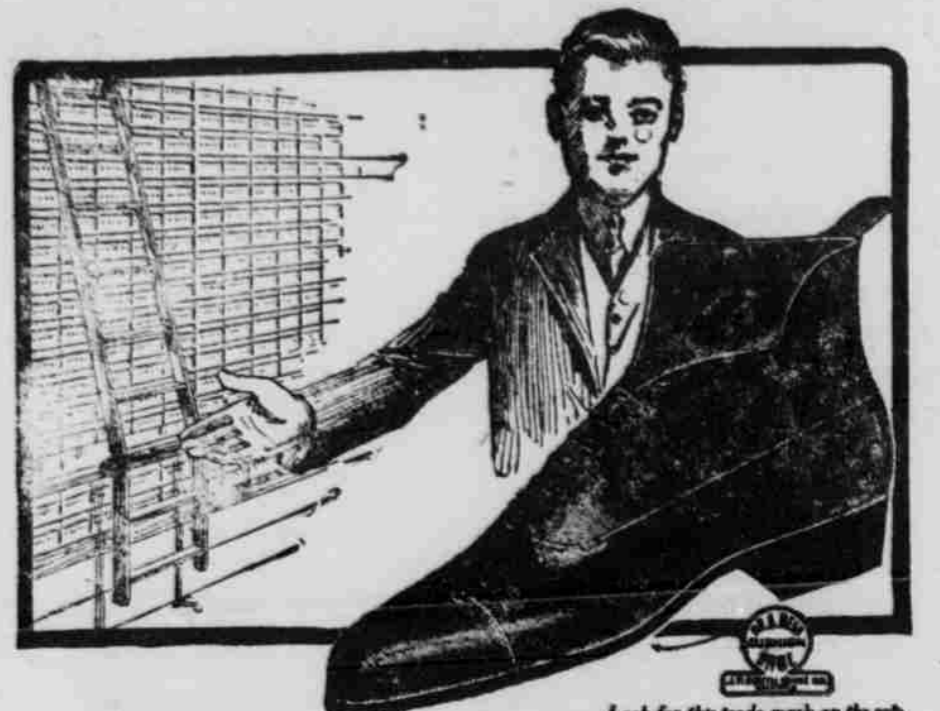
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