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**STORY HARDING**  
For This Issue

### GO TO THE MASS MEETING.

Today in the Law Building will be held a mass meeting to present to the student body two important questions—a new or revised constitution for the Student Council, and the honor spirit. This is the time for Nebraska students to get up and "say their say." If you don't believe in either proposition, go to the meeting and say so. Don't wait until the matter is decided and then come around and ask why it was done without your consent. We are decidedly interested in both questions and we hope to see the students take an interest. The present Student Council constitution is wholly inadequate and through it, the students cannot gain their desired ends which the council is supposed to consider and assist in putting into action. So it is for the school as a whole to make the necessary changes.

In regard to the honor spirit, we will print during this week and later, articles from other college papers over the country. Almost every large school is discussing it and we will try to give you some opinions of others.

### A DEARTH OF INTEGRITY.

Dishonesty stalks the campus. In class and in the study room cheating is so prevalent as to reflect disgrace upon an upright and enterprising citizenry of the University. No one can disregard its presence.

Copying notes, cribbing, and appropriating knowledge of others is the most common method of scholastic thievery with which the least observing student is acquainted. The practice is so common as to be looked upon in the light of misdemeanor rather than dishonesty. Evil practice becomes habit. Habit soon sears the conscience.

The trend of the times may in part be responsible for waning integrity. Periods of high tension are naturally followed by intervals of unrest. Restlessness is accompanied by a relaxation of moral behavior. Perhaps we are passing through that struggle today.

College students are not the only class affected by the aftermath of the war. Governments are uneasy; dissatisfaction is broadcast; all mankind is restless. It would be an unjust accusation to charge the college student as being less honest than other groups. Fifty laboring men, fifty preachers, fifty college professors would doubtless contain as many exceptions to integrity as fifty students. All mankind is affected more or less by the passing of the great war. That reaction upon the college student is reflected in his scholastic integrity.

A few students have been dropped from the University during the past year for dishonest work. Others (19), for the first offense have been failed, and dropped from the course. "Failed in the course because of dishonest work," is the red scrawl that decorates their report cards. Many have been saved from such disgrace by the leniency of the professor. Such action is the result of the administration in the detective role. His findings are not adequate to the situation.—Daily Iowan.

### THE WAR AND EDUCATIONAL VALUES.

Have educational values been cheapened by the war? A woman writer in The Independent bewails the supposition that post-bellum wells of knowledge are poisoned by practicality.

A quotation epitomizes her thought:  
"I am assuredly not so narrow of mind as to ignore the great potential educational worth of the sciences. I do mourn to see them degraded in the popular mind solely to the uses of feeding and clothing us. . . . It is literally a cheapening of all our national ideals to pervert education to such ends, to distort the experiences of the war into such lessons."

This sharply raises the question: Is man to be the slave of education, or is education to be the servant of man?

Pursuing The Independent writer's hypothesis to its conclusions, our own Dr. Babcock must have been a scientific perversionist on an international scale.

Let us clear our minds of cant. Just as art for art's sake is the wornout shibboleth of the dilettante, so also the idea of culture purely for culture's sake. Art is for life's sake. So is science. So is education in general.

If war has brought a new emphasis on meeting practical needs of society, then that emphasis is only the emanation from a new, more highly developed social conscience.

Of course we must insist that the humanities continue to be taught to help interpret the present and the future through an understanding of the past.

But narrow classicalists who sneer at social amelioration as the ultimate justification of education are out of tune with the times. Practical ends are not irreconcilable with social idealism.—Daily Cardinal.

## UNI NOTICES

**Infielders Report**  
All infielders eligible to Varsity baseball report in heavy clothes at the athletic field 3:30 today.

**Christian Science Society**  
The Christian Science Society of the University meets Thursday evening in Faculty Hall, Temple, at seven-thirty. All present and past students and faculty members are cordially invited.  
105-31.

**Union**  
Union business meeting tonight at seven o'clock. It is necessary that every Union attend. Important business.

**Palladian**  
Open meeting at eight o'clock, Friday evening. Program will consist of a live debate on a timely subject.  
105-41.

**Notice to Engineers**  
Juniors and seniors who intend to go on the inspection trip, meet in the E. E. Building, eleven o'clock, Tuesday morning, March 16.

**Valkyrie**  
Valkyrie will meet in Woman's Hall at five o'clock Thursday afternoon. Important!

**Delian Business Meeting**  
Important business meeting will be held in Faculty Hall at six-thirty p. m., Wednesday.  
105-21.

**Sigma Xi**  
The next meeting of Sigma Xi will be on Tuesday, March 16, at 8 p. m. in the Physics Lecture Room.

Professor H. H. Marvin will speak on "Some Aspects of the Theory of Relativity."

All members of the faculty are invited to hear this presentation of the famous Einstein theory which Professor Marvin has followed closely for several years.

EMMA N. ANDERSEN,  
Secretary.

**U. S. Civil Service Examination—April**  
Veterinarian Lay Inspector, Grade 1 (male). Addressograph Operator, Automatic Addressograph Operator, Director of Bureau, Division, or Section of Protective Social Measures, Supervisor of Protective Social Measures, Field Agent, Protective Social Measures, Assistant Field Agent, Protective Social Measures, Special Assistant Agent, Protective Social Measures, Inspector of Structural Steel Erection, Philippine Civil Service Examination, Teachers (M. & F.) Teachers, Ordnance Department at Large.

Persons desiring to take any of these examinations may obtain the necessary application blanks and information concerning them by applying at Civil Service Window, Post Office, Lincoln Nebraska.

A. A. REED,  
Director of Bureau of Professional Service, 201 Temple.

Phi Alpha Tau will hold a luncheon at the Commercial Club Tuesday noon, March 16. All members and pledges invited.  
104-21.

## WANT ADS.

LOST—Engineer's notebook in Physics Laboratory. Return to Student Activities office, and receive reward.

WANTED—Tutor for Mathematics la. Call B-1416.

FOR SALE—E Flat Alto Saxophone low pitch, good condition. Phone B-464.

Have the insignia of your fraternity or your initial embossed on your stationery. Select a box from our large assortment and have it embossed now. George Brothers, Printers—Stationers—Embossers, 1213 N St.

LOST—Silver eversharp lead pencil. Return to Student Activities office. Reward.

At the Prom Friday an olive green Borsalino, size 7, sold by Magee's, was exchanged for my dark green one. If the owner of the Borsalino cares to trade back, call Kenneth McCandless, B-4407.

LOST—3x6 black loose leaf note book. Return to Student Activities office.

## College-Wits Contest Number



March 13th Issue

"Booom Friends"

## WOW!

Our idea was to encourage a lot of young literary idealists by printing their immature but earnest compositions in a great national magazine.

The cover design is a fair sample of how unsophisticated are these modern students.

Unsophisticated—hell! They're unprincipled young devils. Absolutely no restraint. They ought to be suppressed—not encouraged.

And gosh! The way they talk about girls.

They kiss a girl with about as much shy reserve as you would feel picking up a fat lady's bundle in a street car.

And drink! Why you would think prohibition had driven all the joy out of their lives—taken the edge out of college, as you might say. There, we thought up a joke all ourselves.

Say, but the kids are clever.

There's something about this wit of youth that gets you—a freshness—an irresponsible sparkle—something of the wild, untrammelled, devilish joyousness that old men feel when they slip off into the woods for a holiday.

We can't describe it—but nothing just like this issue of JUDGE was ever published before. In its way, it's a masterpiece.

We've caught on the wing the essence of that glorious, elusive something that makes old men long for one more golden hour on the campus—for the free-hearted jollity of the days when good fellows got together—for the cynicism that was happy, the wit that didn't sting, the oath that didn't curse, the sin that didn't soil.

And art! There are at least thirty-nine different schools of art born in this issue.

All the regular JUDGE features of course—Walt Mason—foreign jokes—the theatre—"Bad Breaks".

Are you reading these "Bad Breaks"? They are great—a dollar's worth of laughs in this one department.

Don't miss this wonderful issue of

**Judge—**  
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- Engineering Society
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