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**CONTEMPORARY OPINION**

**"TO THOSE THAT HATH—"**

Many of us have hardships—or at least we think they are hardships. Our allowances are too small, we have to work to stay in school, the professors are partial and expect more work from us than they should, or we didn't rate a house party when we thought we deserved one. True, these are some of the distinct disadvantages of our university life, and it would be a whole lot easier if we were out in the world at a desk earning our one hundred per.

How many of us are dissatisfied with many of the things we feel would be much better if only we could change them?

Perhaps our lot will seem a great deal easier if we only knew some of the real hardships that our fellow students are up against.

Yesterday afternoon a group of men were standing near the east entrance of U hall. Toward them came a chap that was patiently feeling his way toward the building with a can. He was blind and his progress was watched with interest. The sympathy of every man in the group went out to the splendid chap that is so handicapped while trying to get a college education. At last he located the steps and climbed them. As he passed the group of men standing there, they all became silent for the boy was humming.

It was a lesson that no one in that group will ever forget. This fellow was happy in his work and he showed it, for while oblivious to the world of sunshine about him, he was expressing his inmost feelings with a popular tune. How many of us would have the grit and courage to do what he is doing? How many of us would be able to give inspiration to the people we meet if we were in his condition?

**CUSTOM.**

Custom is a great factor in the lives of most people. It is seldom that we deviate from these well laid out paths which our forefathers have struggled to make for us. The American people especially, are often inclined to explore new by-ways, to use new methods and to create new fashions of their own, but always, in the end, they revert instinctively to the age-old habits of humanity and civilization.

In the University, from the year of its founding, have arisen certain customs and traditions—things which if abolished now, would seem like the loss of the very spirit of the school.

Our whole lives are built upon the underlying principle of custom and centered about traditions, honored and beautiful to us. Struggle as we may at the yoke of our bondage—custom—it is very often that we are only relieved to find this restricting, but nevertheless firm foundation upholding our efforts.

**They Who Sit On The Edge Of A Cloud**

The undergraduate—a confusing combination of slick-haired Apollo and spoon-fed infant.

We glance at his pin-feathers and grin. Then we look him in the eye and quail.

The old grad may be rated as a success in his home town, but when he gets back among the cloisters he discovers that he has been traveling downhill ever since he took the sheep-skin.

The unripe generation has it on us in everything except experience, and the only sure fruit of experience is caution, and caution is always the symbol of weakness.

Bobby is an awkward high-school cub, and then, in a matter of weeks the transfiguration, and the demi-god

is sitting up there on the edge of a cloud, giving orders to his relatives on the dull earth below.

We are acquainted with his weaknesses and respect them because they are sanctified by tradition.

The sophomore has vast reservoirs filled with special information which would mean nothing to a person more than twenty-four years of age. Alternating with these crowded compartments are roomy open spaces which are approximately vacuums.

It is a marvel that he who dawdles should know so much. Also it is a never-ending miracle that one who spends so many hours in class-room could have at his command such abysmal reaches of ignorance.

Those who profess contempt for the rah-rah rowdies and the sisterhood of fudge-makers know mighty well that we cannot have a contempt for those of whom we are deathly afraid.

We may envy the ukelele player seated beneath the pennant and we would prefer the electric chair to the cold epiprises of a sorority house party, but those who sniff at the coming rulers of the universe are merely showing off a cheap bravado.

Why not recognize the fact that we play second to the kids? The Governor and the Mater never sell so low in the pools as when the children are home from school.

Which reminds us that college students should be given credit for making the most important discovery of the twentieth century, viz, that the parent is a joke.—George Ade in the Cosmopolitan.

**UNI NOTICES**

**Wayne Club.**

The Wayne club will meet Thursday night, October 20, at 6:30 in U hall, to discuss their social activities for the coming year.

**Alpha Kappa Psi.**

Alpha Kappa Psi will hold a weiner roast at the caves Friday evening, October 21. Members should meet at the social science building at 4:30.

**Palladian.**

The Engineers' program, Friday evening, promises to be a worth while affair. A short talk will be given by Dean Ferguson. The program includes high frequency phenomena and mathematical tricks given by two E. E. Seniors, and a bridge building demonstration by a local boy scout troop.

Friday, October 25, a special convocation will be held at the Temple theater for Prof. Shaler Mathews.

Union open meeting Friday, October 21. All welcome.

Business administration students interested in Bixad football team meet at social science auditorium Thursday 11 a. m.

**Omaha Club.**

The Omaha club will hold weiner roast next Saturday afternoon at Epworth park. All students from Omaha are cordially invited to come and to meet at the Terminal building at 4 o'clock or come straight to Epworth park.

**IOTA SIGMA PI**

Iota Sigma Pi will meet in Chemistry hall at 7:15 Wednesday, Oct. 13.

**Freshman Gym Class.**

All girls registered for P. E. 51 (Freshman Gymnasium), meet today at scheduled class hour in Chapel. Wear street clothes.

Junior Class meeting Thursday morning at 1:30 in Social Science 101.

**Military Science**

There will be a make up in Military Science I and III Thursday, Oct. 20th from 1 to 4 p. m. for students who missed the first period. All students now registered for Military Science who did not attend during the week of September 19th to 26th are required to attend at this time. This will be the only opportunity to make up this work.

By order of Colonel Mitchell, R. W. Nix, Jr. Captain Infantry, (D.O.I.) Executive Officer.

Quentine Hucster, '24, and Helen Bassett, '25, visited in Atkinson over the week-end.

Marion Mody of West Point and Helen Browning of Rising City were week-end guests at the Delta Delta House.

Charlotte Young '25 has been visiting in Omaha.

Dorothy Wright, '22, spent last week-end at her home in Omaha.

Mrs. R. Gilligan has been visiting week-end.

**The Exhaust**

**Gossip.**

Just think!  
The nerve of the fellow  
Seated in front of us!  
To smoke his ancient  
Peace-pipe  
At the game  
With the Indians.

Do you remember  
The four freshmen  
Behind us,  
Who cut up  
One apple  
And divided it  
Among themselves?

—Ann Usher.

**MY DATE.**

Did you ever date with Walker Dye?  
Then take my advice and don't.  
If he ever asks for another date  
Take it from me, I won't.

His feet are too big, but he thinks he can dance  
He thinks that your feet are the floor  
He never missed once at the dance  
last night  
I'm sure I don't crave anymore.

Why, girl, my feet are a field of corns  
And they're swollen to beat the band.  
I feel like a fool who's walked all day  
With her slippers full of sand.

And my brand-new pumps, the satin ones  
That I bought to match my brown  
Are ruined and shapeless, and no good  
at all,  
With even the heels run down.

And he told me he hoped he could see  
me again!  
But I couldn't even grin,  
And I felt when I hit the hay last  
night  
How awful that dance had been.

The next time a man tries to give me  
a bid,  
I'll ask for credentials first.  
For the man who can't dance and who  
thinks that he can  
Of all awful dates is the worst.

When you want a date for a dance, my  
dear  
Be careful what man you take.  
Experience will teach you as nothing  
else can  
How dreadful are feet that ache.  
—Ypsilanti.

**CHEWING THE RAG.**

How foolish I am with the things that  
I prize!  
I will waste a whole hour at play.  
I know that such is very unwise,  
For dearly I've oft had to pay.

The final exams will be before long,  
And it really doesn't pay to fail.  
Of course, I could say, 'I don't give a  
song.'  
But that's missing the head of the  
nail.

Which there was a young hound on  
the campus last night,  
As I walked by all alone;  
And he chewed and he chewed at  
something white.  
I thought it was merely a bone.

When I looked, I saw it was the Rag  
All folded up like a stick.  
This goodly scrap, I saw him drag,  
And chew, and bite, and lick.

I dove for the hound, yet he was up  
and away,  
Clutching it tight with his teeth,  
And then I ran—ran till my hair  
turned gray;  
And I stopped to rest and to  
breathe.

Five spaces away the animal lay  
And chewed and chewed and  
chewed;  
And roughly grinned as if to say,  
"You'll never take my choice food."

Then I went and supped at the Tem-  
ple of food,  
Soon again passing by that way.  
And I saw that the hound still thought  
it was good,  
And lustily chewed and was gay.  
X. TEPO RANEUS.

There will be a meeting of the C. E. society Wednesday evening, at 7:30 in M. A. 102. Plans are being made to install a student chapter of the American society of civil engineers, and all civil engineers are urged to come out.

The American society of civil engineers is a national technical organization of high standards and noteworthy character and the civil engineering department of the University of Nebraska should be very proud to get a student chapter installed here.

Professors Mickey and Evinger, members of the society, will explain the nature and purposes of the organization and the benefits to be derived by having a student chapter here. Freshmen civil engineers are especially urged to attend this meeting.

**University Calendar**

**Thursday, October 20.**

Silver Serpent meeting, 7:15 p. m., Ellen Smith hall.  
Phi Omega meeting 7:15 Thursday, club room, Law building.  
Green Goblin meeting Thursday evening at 7:30, Phi Gamma Delta house.  
Agricultural club initiation, 7:30 p. m., Horse barn, college of agriculture.  
Phi Delta Phi dinner, 6:15 P. M. Acacia house.

**Friday, October 21.**

Acacia house party.  
Delta Tau Delta hardtimes party—chapter house.  
Lutheran club meeting, 8 p. m., Art hall.  
Phi Delta Chi house dance.  
Pre Medie Supper-Smoker Grand Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

**Saturday, October 22.**

Alpha Tau Omega hard times party, chapter house.  
Alpha Chi Omega house party.  
Bushnell guild fall party, the Lincoln.  
Alpha Omicron Pi dance, home of Della Meyers.  
Alpha Tau Omega house dance.

**PHI ALPHA DELTA HOLDS INITIATION**

The Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity held its fall initiation the first of the week. The ceremonial was given in the afternoon and was followed in the evening with a banquet for the initiates. Eugene Donbaugh was toastmaster and called upon representatives of the older members and of the new members. Those who took the work were: J. Fred Peters, George Craven, William Dudley, Thomas H. Luby, R. Bryan Genoways, Edward Gardner, William B. Quigley, Jacob J. Brown, Oliver J. Northup.

**NELSON SPEAKS TO COMMERCIAL CLUB**

Two hundred members of the university commercial club heard Mr. Nelson, president of the National Retail Credit Men's association, deliver a speech on "Credit Managership of Today."

Mr. Nelson took a very active part in influencing the legislature to pass the bill that made the college of business administration a distinct college of the university. He explained the reasons for his efforts by saying that business men realize the value of a business education. Business education is the most valuable immaterial capital that the nation can possess. The knowledge of teaching is very valuable in its place but not in the business world.

Mr. Nelson described wholesale and retail credit problems. The wholesale credit men have their national organization so that they can cooperate with each other in the granting of credit to retail stores.

The retail men also have a national organization of which Mr. Nelson is the president. He points out that the problems that arise from retail credit are much more difficult than the problems arising from wholesale credit.

The meeting closed with reports from all the chairmen of the different committees.

The club is planning to sponsor a "Bizad" day to be held sometime this month. The college of business administration will attend the football game in a body Saturday, wearing their loyal Bizad caps.

Word has been received from Miss Esther Anderson, instructor in geography, who is on leave of absence for work at the University of Wisconsin, where she is preparing a paper on the economic geography of Omaha. This paper is to be given the geography semester at the University of Wisconsin in the near future.

Only the best of eggs and milk can be used in making any of the pastry sold at the Sunlite Bakery. Ever eat one of these pies?

**Uni Students Like**

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