

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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- Jimmie Best.

In these days of hurry and scurry, it is refreshing to find that sentiment like that expressed by our own Jimmie Best to the "N" men yesterday at their annual luncheon is still alive. A trainer of Nebraska's football men for thirty-three years, Jimmie, has been an inspiration to the generations of Nebraska athletics that have gone through the weary grinds of athletic seasons.

Those who read the words that he gave to the men yesterday can easily see why he has such an influence on Cornhusker athletics. His speech follows:

"It gives me great pleasure to congratulate one of the best teams Nebraska has ever had. You are all fine boys and I am mighty proud of the way you have all worked together and fought for the grand old scarlet and cream. I look for a team that can't be beat next year and will be on the job to do my part."

Yesterday's Editorial.
Already student opinions are pouring into the Daily Nebraskan office in reply to the editorial which quoted a letter written in protest to the protest to the statement that there was true democracy at Nebraska. Today and for several days to come the best of these letters will be published for the thoughtful consideration of Nebraska's student body.

There is no question but that the condition brought out so well yesterday in the student opinion exists to a certain extent. Many times in the past and at the present time criticism has been given of the snobbish feeling existing here at Nebraska, and prospective students who would make fine Cornhuskers are going to other schools rather than to Nebraska for just that reason.

What are the fundamental causes for such a condition existing at Nebraska? It is nothing new, for ever since the founding of our mighty school, one class or another has been looked upon as grasping and too dominant. In the first few years of our history, the literary societies picked only a few members each year and did what it is said the fraternities do at Nebraska today and were criticized for it.

Is it ignorant selfish youth that is the cause of this condition? Is it organization, against no organization, that does this? Is the housing and boarding system wrong here at Nebraska? Is our school becoming too large and should there be a restriction placed upon those attending? Possibly the charges made are not as true as they might be. Maybe the workers of today really do love their school? Maybe they are working for it because they love the scarlet and cream and not because they want to take some position that means a great deal of work, from some one who could do it just as well, perhaps, but who has not made the attempt to get it.

The Daily Nebraskan welcomes opinions of all those interested in this question. From day to day this question will be discussed from different angles and along with this discussion the paper will publish letters both pro and con.

Life—A Piece of Paper.

"Life is a sheet of paper white, Upon which each of us may write A line or two, and then comes night."

Life is truly a leaf of paper, one of the countless leaves in the book of life. The book is an open record whose many pages are free to be scanned by the eager eyes of the world. Any sincere and responsible person enjoys reviewing the page in the record book that tells the story of his school career. But consider the countless prints

on the larger book that have been written of the deeds of ones life. A duplicate of ones school career will be noted in it, and though it may be a minor part, succeeding deeds will have been influenced by it.

Whether or not we may have a white leaf to our credit depends upon our individual conduct; our conduct depends upon our knowledge or right and wrong and upon our ability to direct ourselves along that which we know to be right. Surely education then will be one of our chief trainers and advisors.

A blotted page is truly a sad thing to behold. It is doubly sad for it is indelibly written and cannot be erased. However the intensity and the frequency of the blots is the factor that determines the value or the lack of value of the page.

Each of us is our own architect, our own printer, and our own engraver. If only we might realize the weight of our every deed, if we might assume our obligations less lightly knowing that in the future we might receive even more reward than pride for having added a clean white page to the book of life! And finally when our night comes may the morning of another life be the brighter because of the reflection of the spotlessness of the previous day.

STUDENT OPINION
Editor Daily Nebraskan:
May I add a word to the discussion over "democracy" at Nebraska, which seems to be largely the old barb-Greek fight embers, smoldering still? I would like to include especially the men's honorary societies in the discussion, though this is not the first article of this sort appearing on the campus, nor will it, probably, be the last, for human nature was ever thus.

That the fraternity man has a greater opportunity to get into student activities cannot be denied, since they are pushed by their fraternity brother-upper-classmen. The barb has no one to start him, usually, and, unless helped, will not start, to the detriment of the school activities and of those already engaged in work of this sort.

The barb will always envy, in a degree varying with the individual, the social times a man in an organization has. But the Greeks have no right to go further and take advantage of the barbs lack of organization and run the school activities without consulting the barbs—who outnumber the frat men by a ratio of 3 to 1—and then expect everything to go smoothly, the barbs submitting docilely to the decisions of committees made up of frat men only; and such are the men's honorary societies, and usually, class committees.

The girls' societies include the literary societies among their represented organizations; occasionally an innocent is a barb, and often a Motar-board. But the men's three under-class organizations are still "interfraternity class honorary" and not "class honorary." For what reasons do these organizations, otherwise, claim that no barb is ever worthy honorary ranking? Either the barb should be represented or these organizations admit themselves to be a one-horse team as far as "honor" is concerned. Representation of the lits, as in the girls societies, and kindred barb organizations cannot harm the groups already existing, and will bring them into contact with a larger proportion of the campus, bring more men into school activities, and relieve one of the chief causes of irritation between 'barbs' and 'Greeks.'

UNI NOTICES

Girls' Chamber of Commerce
Meeting at 5 p. m. on Wednesday in SS 305. Miss De Lano will give a report of the national convention of business women. All Bizad girls and teacher college invited.

Union.
Open meeting in Union hall, Saturday, Dec. 3 at 8:30 p. m.

Mechanical Engineers.
Stag party at the Caves, Friday, Dec. 2. Meet at the M. E. Bldg. at 5:30. Back by 8:30. Tickets 35 cents. Every M. E. out!

Pershing Rifles.
There will be a meeting of the Pershing Rifles on Thursday evening, December 1, at 7:15 p. m., in Nebraska hall. Election of new members and other business. All members of the Rifles must be there without fail.

Girls' Cornhusker Party, Dec. 10.
The first ten organizations who hand in their names and the name of their stunt to Marjorie Barstow by December 3, will be given parts on the program. Each stunt is limited to three minutes.

Civil Service Examinations.
Examinations for the federal civil service will take place in the near future. See the bulletin board, Temple building, for specifications and exact dates. For further information call at the civil service window, post-office. Professor A. A. Reed, director bureau of professional service urges anyone, at all interested, to look this up.

Palladian.
An original farce, "The Corner Drug Store," will be presented by the Palladian pharmacists at the regular open meeting, Friday 8:30 p. m., third floor Temple building.

The Home Economics club will meet at Ellen Smith hall at 7:15 tonight. George N. Foster will speak on "Parliamentary Law."

EXHAUST

Having pulverized The leading teams In the Missouri Valley conference, Crushed the Rocky Mountain champions, And humiliated the Eastern exponents Of the gridiron pas— Time, Coach Dawson And his crafty clan Of grisly gridsters Must now bow their Heads in sorrow like Unto our old friend Alexander, because— "There are no more Worlds to conquer."
—Frenck, Jr.

Cornhusker Queries

Q—When was the ground for the agricultural college purchased?
A—The agricultural college campus of 320 acres was purchased from Moses Culver and his wife on June 25, 1874, as the original lands located near the main campus were found to be unsuitable.

Q—For how long has Mr. Wyrer been the librarian?
A—Malcolm G. Wyrer became librarian in 1913 succeeding Dr. Walter K. Jewett.

Q—When was General Pershing in charge of the military department of the university?
A—General Pershing, then a lieutenant fresh from the Indian wars, commanded the department beginning in 1899.

Q—For how long was Dean Bessey connected with the university?
A—Charles Edwin Bessey was professor of botany and dean of the industrial college from 1884-1915.

University Calendar

- Wednesday, November 25.
 - Viking meeting, 7:30 p. m., Kappa Sigma house.
 - Girls' chamber of commerce, 5 p. m., social science 305.
 - Kappa Psi meeting, Pharmacy hall, 7:30 p. m.
- Thursday, December 1.
 - Phi Omega meeting, 7:15 p. m., club room, law building.
 - Christian Science society meeting, 7:30, faculty hall, Temple.
 - Wayne club business meeting, 7 p. m., art hall.
 - Mortarboard dinner, 6 p. m., Ellen Smith hall.
 - Silver Serpent meeting, 7:15 p. m., Ellen Smith hall.
 - Pershing Rifles meeting, Nebraska hall, 7:15 p. m.
 - Commercial club meeting 11 a. m., S. S. 305.
 - Alpha Kappa Psi business meeting, 7:30 p. m., S. S. 102.
 - Phi Gamma Delta house dance.
- Friday, December 2.
 - Kappa Gamma Gamma fall party the Lincoln.
 - Kappa Alpha Theta freshman dance

Lincolnshire.
Commercial club party, the Lincoln.
Alpha Omicron Pi freshman party, chapter house.
Home Economics club, Ellen Smith hall, 7:15 tonight.

Saturday, December 3.
Bushnell Guild house party, Saturday, December 3.
Silver Lynx fall party, the Lincoln.
Franklin club party, 7:30 p. m., art hall.
Delta Delta Delta dinner party, Lincolnshire.
Catholic students' club dance, K. of C. hall.
Twins club 8 p. m., the Barr home, 1104 D street.

UNI NOTICES

Personal Notes.
Professor Sidney Silber of the University school of music returned yesterday from a business trip on which he visited Kansas city, St. Louis and Dallas, Tex.

In Years Gone By
Twenty Years Ago Today.
The Nebraska Cornhuskers defeated the Haskell Indians by a score of 18 to 10.
Twelve Years Ago Today
Nebraska took second place in the inter-collegiate cross-country race in Chicago.
Ten Years Ago Today.
It was interesting to note that the Cornhuskers were undefeated during the entire season except by the eastern champion, Minnesota.
Five Years Ago today.
The freshmen football team defeated the sophomore team by a score of 13 to 0.
Four Years Ago Today.
More than five hundred students attended the season's final rally in the Armory for the Thanksgiving battle with Syracuse.

UPSON ADDRESSES FROSH ENGINEERS

Chemistry Chairman Discusses New Field of Chemical Engineering.
Doctor Upson, chairman of the department of chemistry, spoke before the freshmen engineers Monday evening on the field of the chemical engineer. Chemical engineering is the newest branch of engineering and is fast becoming one of the most important.

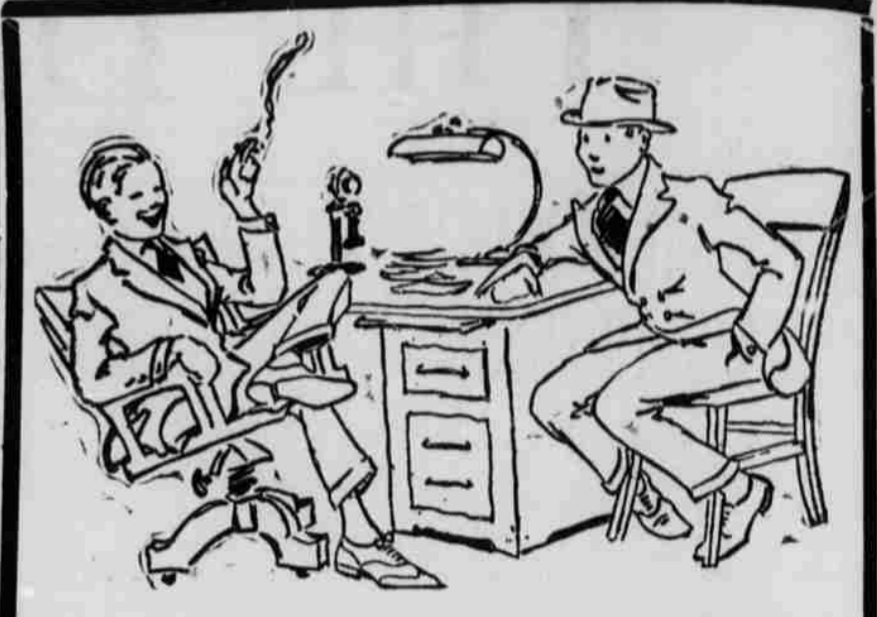
Doctor Upson compared the chemical industry before the war, the great impetus given by the war, and its present status. Before the world war the chemical industries were largely confined to the inorganic field and here they were well developed but the organic field was in a state of experiment in most countries. Two chemical industries were well developed, namely the sulphuric acid and the caustic alkalis and these were very important as these materials with their products play a very important part in our modern industrial life.

In the organic field there were only two important chemical industries, the manufacture of alcohol and the refinery of petroleum.
On the outbreak of the war, 90 percent of the world's supply of dyes was controlled by Germany and they had patents on all the better methods then known for their production. The textile industry was entirely dependent upon these supplies for the dyes and thus the war dealt a serious blow to this industry and we were almost forced to wear white clothes. The dye industry is also closely allied to the explosive industry and a dye works can easily be changed so as to produce explosives or vice versa. The same raw materials are used and in many cases the by-products from the dye industry are used in the making of explosives. This is one reason why Germany was so well supplied with explosives on the outbreak of the war while England was not.

Soon after the outbreak of the war chemical experts went to work to perfecting plans for the preparation and making of dyes in this country and they were so successful that we now have a drug and dye industry which is equal to that of Germany but due to the large quantity that the German had on hand at cessation of hostilities the price at which they are capable of selling them is far below that possible to produce them in this country, and thus the government should put an embargo on drugs and dyes for five years, as England and France have done, to protect the infant industries in this line.

Doctor Upson also read an article from the Blue Print which he wrote some time ago, defining the duties and qualifications of the chemical engineer.

CALIFORNIA ADOPTS "NEWS OF THE DAY"
BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 30.—A column headed "Significant Events of World's News" has been added to the front page of the Daily Californian, the student newspaper of the University of California. It is composed of the important events of the day, which are presented in tabloid form. Many students, it is thought, are too much absorbed in university pursuits for a careful reading of the world's affairs each day. As the Daily Californian reaches practically every one in the university, the students will get the news of real significance.



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