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THE SINGLE TAX.

Twenty-four students out of twenty-seven approached by a reporter of the Daily Nebraskan are against the single tax proposal of the student council that will probably be submitted to a referendum of the students in the near future.

The twenty-seven that were questioned are very representative, and so their opinions on this question are not to be taken lightly. Some of these objectors thought that the plan as proposed would work a financial hardship on a large number. Others thought that the complications of the machinery of the plan would thwart its purpose and that it would be enmeshed in its own red tape.

Others seemed to think that the tax would necessarily be higher than the average amount spent on the things that the plan covers, and that everyone is not interested in all of the activities that the single tax would include.

The single tax plan as proposed by the student council would be optional with every student, unless it was adopted by the Board of Regents. That is a very fair proposal. Surely no one can object to a proposal that will not affect him unless he so wills it.

The fact that the plan is in effect at a large number of schools would tend to prove that it must have some merit. Of course, whether or not conditions at the University of Nebraska are such that this plan would improve the present system of doing things, is the question that is to be decided.

The community chest idea which has spread over the country in the last few years deals with the lumping of charities in order to save money for the individual and also to insure proper expenditure of these funds, and to guarantee support to all charities of worthy objective and purpose.

The single tax idea advocates the grouping of all sums spent for University activities, thereby saving time for organizations and students, and also preventing the numerous drives that interrupt the regular order of things at the beginning of every year.

Perhaps the single tax would not solve this problem. Perhaps the plan would be unworkable at Nebraska. At least it merits the thought and consideration of every student.

**The College Press.**

THE RECENT APPOINTMENTS.

(Michigan Daily)

The reputation of a great university lives or dies on the scholarly attainments of the members of its faculty. Oxford, Cambridge, Vienna, Berlin, Harvard, Yale and others of the older institutions of learning of the world first rose to prominence because of the contributions of its men of learning. Such universities may indeed be said to be responsible for the broadened scope of our vision in modern times.

With characteristic complacency of the mid-west, we of Michigan assume that the fame of our University has spread to the four corners of the earth, that her athletic prowess alone serves to raise her standard high in the councils of institutions of higher learning. Students fail to comprehend that except on the North American continent few people realize that such an institution exists except as it is made known by the contributions of our professors to the field of knowledge. And yet it would appear that the administrative heads of our University are to obliterate the significance of the one



HIGH, LOW, TAX AND THE "GAME."

According to a Daily Nebraskan editorial, a single tax fee "covers entrance to all athletic contests, dramatic productions, debates, mixers, convocations, University Night, Ivy Day, and pays for The Daily Nebraskan subscription and medical supervision throughout the year." If they would only add two "dates," six pairs of socks, and a ham sandwich, the bargain would be irresistible.

We hope that local merchants do not take up the idea. It would be a bit disconcerting to go into a store to buy a collar-button and learn that in order to get it you would have to purchase two malted milks, a package of cigarettes, a pair of ear-muffs, two theater tickets and a pint of gasoline.

Then if the idea spreads it is not unlikely that by next year when you call to take "your girl" to a show you will also have to take her sister, two cousins, the chauffeur, and the boy who delivers their newspaper.

And then when it's time to say good night—we give up.

Taxes, taxes everywhere but "they" never stop to think.

A FOIBLE OF A STUDENT WHO BECAME A POPULAR AUTHOR.

Hi Soakum stopped work abruptly and laid down his pitchfork—he had the answer. The Course of his Existence had become Dammed by its Narrowness. Now the Great Inspiration furnished a means of carrying the Overflow to Broader Channels.

Hi (Hiram for short) was going to the University in the Big City. There he would be able to live a Well-balanced life, to Expand, and become a Liberal Thinker. The Possibilities of it all sent a slight shiver through his Husky Physique.

The University greeted him with Out-stretched Palms. As soon as his Checks and Credentials had been given the O. K., the Machinery of Education began to grind for him.

In his first year he learned many Things. He became acquainted with the fact that Gold-diggers did not carry cards in the Miners' Union; also that Tuxedos and Plowshoes were not Brothers—even under the skin. Hi, being versatile, threw away the shoes.

The second year was a High-powered Repetition of the first. He became a Well-known Student and many spoke familiarly of him as "Good Old Hi Soakum," or hailed him on the campus, "Hello Soak."

In his second year he had Played at Love but it was not until the third Autumn that the Great Guess got a Head-lock on his Heart. As usual, She was the Only One. Hi devoted so much Time and Attention to Her that his University Score-sheet became an Eye-sore to the Bosses and they put a Ban on his Presence. Then, as if to prove that Trouble is married and has a flock of Offsprings, his Heart's Desire gave him the Air—forever and a day.

Hi was pushed into the Slough of Despond, so at the age of twenty-two he wrote a Cynical Book on "Love and University Life," and was acclaimed a Leading Thinker of the Nation.

MORAL: When you write, substitute Sensations for Thoughts and Emotions for Ideas, and the world will beat a path to your Door.

If the present generation is as bad as it is painted where in the deuce is the next generation going to get its chaperons.

Some of these movie directors make the Devil seem old-fashioned.

Speaking of liberal education: The other day we saw a student leave a class in Democratic Ideals a few minutes early so he wouldn't be late to his period of bayonet practice.

The early bird may catch the worm but the "oily bird" has someone catching them for him.

recognition they can give to such attainment—the title of professor. It is a platitude of long standing that the more common a title becomes the less it means, and the less it is to be desired. This is well illustrated by a consideration of the present standing of multitudinous knights of England. If the present trend continues the same principle will be exemplified in this University in pursuit of the inconsistent policy of wholesale appointments to full and associate professorships. No doubt in many cases appointments made are warranted at least on the basis of service to the University, but some of the names included in the recent list approved by the Board of Regents do not represent to the world at large scholarly contribution worthy of consideration.

One of the most prominent eastern universities bases appointment to full professorship on three considerations: scholarly contribution, teaching ability, and personality, a reasonable coordination of the three being essential. Such a policy if adopted by University authorities would forestall any criticism of favoritism and petty politics such as are being circulated at the present time. It is only natural that those

to whom their title of professor means a great deal should hate to have it become into the possession of some who are obviously unworthy of it.

The most common excuse advanced for such promotions is that it is impossible to give a high salary to anyone but a professor and that when increase in financial remuneration becomes necessary this is the only way of solving the difficulty. In such an argument may be found the foundation of the principle criticism of modern American universities—their commercialistic viewpoint. If University authorities wish to acquire for Michigan the title of an institution of higher learning, they must use discrimination in the conferring what little recognition of true worth to the University they have in their power.

Notices

Cosmopolitan Club.

The Cosmopolitan club will have a dinner on Tuesday at 6 o'clock in the Elks club cafe. Y. Y. Isu, superintendent of the Chinese Christian association, will speak. Phone reservations to Mr. McCaffree at the

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Y.M.C.A. not later than Monday evening. Everybody invited.

Student Council. Important Student Council meeting at 5 o'clock Monday.

Commercial Club. Meeting of the Commercial club Monday at 11 o'clock in S. S. 305. All committee members are asked to be present.

Lutherans. Rev. Eerek will conduct a Bible class with students Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the parish hall of the Trinity Lutheran church. All are invited.

Scholarship Applicants. Applications for the \$50 scholarship offered to junior girls by the Faculty Women's club will be received in Dean Heppner's office until April 1.

**Shopping With Charlotte**



If it's something new to wear Or a place to go, or thing to eat We bring these items to your home And lay our service at your feet.

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An Accessory of Dress.

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A Cool Refreshing Drink.

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It's Gifts for Easter.

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—the College Gossip— says -- New York Style Gossip. The most brilliant assembly of stage celebrities yet seen this year makes up the audience at the Music Box on Sunday night. It is a benefit performance for the dumb animals (no insult intended, as Douglas Fairbanks remarks). Doug comments further, that when the price of seats for the benefit was announced, many people thought it would be cheaper to buy a horse and be kind to it! Frank Tinney is doorman and Fanny Brice, head usher. So you may imagine that everybody has fun. And everybody who is anybody in the theatrical world it there to have it. Rose Tones. PINK FROCKS with touches of silver or bright with the glitter of rhinestones are worn by Violet Heming, the star of "Spring Cleaning," and by Neysa McMein, the illustrator. Needless to say, the paler hues of the rose continue to be important for evening. Powder Blue and the Bouffant Frock. Powder Blue in full skirted chiffon frocks with silver or crystal trimming, brings out the naive charm of both Winifred Lenihan, who is starring in Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan," and of Mary Hay (the wife, you know, of Richard Barthelmess). Behold the popularity of the powder blue chiffon frock for the demurely youthful star. Cool Beauty. The cool beauty of white evening gowns, with pearl or brilliant trimming, has two distinguished exponents. Lady Diana Manners, blonde and aristocratic, wears a gleaming white gown, and Fay Bainter, of the quaintly Oriental eyes, wears another. Stop in to Rudge & Guenzel's and look over their beautiful stocks this week.