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A DEFENSE

In the discussion which followed the publication in The Nation of Paul Blanshard's article on the R. O. T. C., there was displayed by some persons a tendency to attack the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. for having brought Mr. Blanshard to the campus. A correspondent, writing to the Student Opinion column of this paper, inferred that there were other activities, in which these organizations might engage which were of more worth than that of "importing pacifists and radical propagandists."

Such an attack raises a question which has nothing to do with the soundness of Mr. Blanshard's facts or logic, but which is directly concerned with the problem of what course a college should follow in dealing with controversial questions.

There are two widely different ideas as to the policy which should govern the treatment of such questions. One holds that the college should inculcate in the minds of its students a certain, given point of view in regard to these problems. The soundness of this view is to be determined, not by the students, but by the faculty or the board of trustees. It is such a conception as this which must be held by those who criticize the two Christian associations for inviting "radical propagandists" to visit the campus.

The opposing idea of a college is that it should present, not only one, but all points of view. In other words, the students are to be furnished with the data on controversial questions and then allowed to make their own judgments. Their intelligence is trusted to lead them to accept the most valid of doctrines presented to them.

Those who hold to the first of these conceptions either forget or do not know that it has been relegated to the scrap-heap by most American colleges and Universities. No later than last month, the Massachusetts branch of the American Association of University Professors made the following statement, which outlines the principle on which most American colleges are operating:

"Students have a right to know the pros and cons of controverted subjects in every field. Teachers should be free to present these subjects and to express their own position in regard to them. It is only the things which are not true which have anything to fear from freedom of discussion, and it is only by maintenance of this freedom that we create conditions under which the truth will most rapidly prevail.

It is needless to point out that, in a state university, this policy must, of necessity, be followed. The people of the state, who support the institutions, are not of one mind in regard to political, religious and economic questions. Their view differs and they cannot, therefore, set up an institution to teach only certain points of view for the reason that it would be almost impossible for them to reach a satisfactory decision as to what should be taught and what should not. The only way by which state universities may avoid this difficulty is by presenting all points of view and allowing the students to make their own judgement as to their relative merits.

In any institution run on this principle, there is no sound basis for criticism of an organization which brings to the University a man whose thought is unconventional. Indeed, such an organization is performing a service, inasmuch as it is making it possible for students to hear and evaluate a view which is not perhaps, in the ordinary run of affairs, given much consideration. Its work should be commended, not condemned.

THREE MEN BREAK RECORDS IN TRACK

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record mark he established last Thursday. His new time is within two-fifths of a second of the world's record. The statement Friday that he equaled the world's record was premature.

In the Red, White and Blue tourney, which was the big part of the program for the novices and numeral men on Schulte's squad, the Red team started making the points at the very start, and continued its performance to the last event, scoring two or more points in every event except the fifty-yard dash in which no team member was entered. The Blues furnished the real competition for the Reds, and toward the end, the meet developed into a race between the two teams.

Only six varsity preliminary try-outs were held. The shot put was won by Krimmelmeyer who put the ball forty-one feet and three inches. Chippy Rhodes jumped the farthest in the running broad jump. His leap of 21 feet 8 1-2 inches was not up to what he did last year. Next high in this event were Gish, Hulsker, and Stephens, all of whom jumped 20 feet 10 inches.

In the fifty-yard dash, Locke was easily the best man of the afternoon, running most of his races in handicap heats, in which he gave handicaps from one yard to seven, starting himself from scratch.

Novice competitions for numerals were run between events. Results on these will be tabulated and announced by Tuesday of next week.

Tabulations for the Red, White, and Blue tourney.

Red Team.

- 50-yard dash, no entry—0.
50-yard low hurdles—Gish, first; McCartney and Leffler tied for fourth—6.
50-yard high hurdles—Engel, second; Vorio, third; Carr fourth—6.
440-yard dash—Scherrick, first; Hunter, third—7.
880-yard run—Roberts, first—5.
Mile run—White third—2.
Two-mile—Searles, first—5.
High-jump—Crocker, first—5.
Broad-jump—Gish, first; Leffler, fourth—6.
Shot-put—Car, second—3.
Total—43.

White Team.

- 50-yard dash—Aiken, tied for first—4.
50-yard low hurdles—0.
50-yard high hurdles—0.
440-yard dash—Davenport, second—3.
Half-mile—Fetterman, fourth—1.
Mile—McCartney, second—3.
Two-mile—McCartney, second—3.
High-jump—No entry—0.
Broad-jump—Stephens, third—2.
Shot-put—0.
Total—16.

Blue Team.

- 50-yard dash—Wyatt, tied for first; Hulsker, third; Rumsey, tied for fourth—7.
50-yard low hurdles—Wyatt, third; Fleming, second—5.
50-yard high hurdles—Wyatt, first—5.
440-yard dash—Varney, fourth—1.
Half-mile—Helley, second; Moore, third—5.
Mile—Bushnell, fourth; O. Johnson, first—6.
2-mile—0.
High-jump—Fleming, first—5.
Broad-jump—Hulsker, second—3.
Shot-put—Krimmelmeyer, second—3.
Total—40.

SCORES EUROPEAN SCHOOLS BUT SAYS AMERICAN WORSE

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Mr. Peffer believes that this after-war condition is intolerable, for he says that "it has condemned Europe back to the rot and inadequate molds of a past outworn." He believes that it may mean the death of the European university and it even may mean a complete upheaval of educational methods.

Yet, with all these shortcomings, Mr. Peffer considers the European university better than the American institution. "One cannot discuss American college students at all in association with ideas, and the influence of solidified inertia. Even bad ideas are preferable to the vapidly of the American campus atmosphere."

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Take care of your teeth! Use Wrigley's regularly. It removes food particles from the crevices. Strengthens the gums. Combats acid mouth. Refreshing and beneficial.



GRADUATE IS APPOINTED

Is Made Director of Publications for Bell Telephone Laboratories

"John A. Mills, A. M. '04, formerly graduate assistant in the department of physics of the University of Nebraska, was recently appointed director of publications for the Bell Telephone Laboratories, which was incorporated last December 24 at New York City. He was formerly director of personnel for the Western Electric Co. The new laboratories will combine the research work of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and the Western Electric Co.

The purpose for which the organization was founded is to carry on and promote investigation research and development in transmission, recording and preserving of intelligence, with or without the use of wires; to establish and promote investigation in the fields of electricity, mechanics, chemistry, physics and biology; and to develop experimental production of materials or apparatus pertaining to these studies.

Branting Appointed Plant Superintendent

L. R. Branting, '17, formerly chief engineer of the American Bauxite Co. of Bauxite, Okla., has been appointed superintendent of the plant. This involves not only the direction of the plant but also the management of the town of Bauxite, which is populated by the 4,500 employes of the plant. Bauxite is an ore from which aluminum is manufactured.

MAP ROCK FORMATION IN SOUTH AMERICA

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map in neat streets. Others showed the inhabitants, dusky and grotesquely garbed. There were several pictures of game killed by the geologists—long, scaly, crocodiles and mountain lions in prostrate dignity. One slide illustrated the primitive method of the inhabitants of plowing with a forked stick. In another view appeared the long, low boat, heavily loaded with supplies and equipment, used by the geologists in their field trips along the various rivers in the vicinity, and in another was seen one of the pack trains used in excursions into the jungle. A huge pile of stones, surmounted by a cross, was the center of another slide.

"That's a native burying ground," explained Professor Schramm. "Burying's a simple matter to these people—they merely gather the bodies together and heap stones over them. One of the boy's mothers was in here the other day," he added. "She saw that picture and went home crying."

Maracaibo is a city of several thousand inhabitants, chiefly natives and Spaniards, not far from the seacoast. The duties of the young geologists will be to map the geological formations, to determine the structure of the rocks, and to run a plane-table traverse.

Other University of Nebraska students who have been sent to Venezuela within two weeks by the geology department are Claire Smalley,

Ralph Brehm, Roy A. Kelly, H. C. Matheny, Clarence Lee, Don R. Brown and Earl Sorenson.

Notices

Cosmopolitan Club. The Cosmopolitan Club will hold a business meeting Sunday at 2:30 in the Temple.

Junior League of Women Voters Council. There will be a meeting of the council of the Junior League of Women Voters Monday at 5 o'clock.

University Night Committee. The University Night committee will meet Monday at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith Hall.

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HINTS from Beau Brummel

Listen, you fellows, our friend Kay has turned this column over to me for this week, to give you a few hints as to what is good for men this coming spring and summer. Of course I have solicited the assistance of some of the down-town merchants who know what is smart for the college men.

A Host of New Ties

At FARQUHAR'S this week they have received a host of new ties both in bows and four-in-hands in the very latest of spring colors. It seems that the plaids with dashes of red and grey in them are the thing for well dressed college men. The four-in-hands range from college stripes and plaids to polka dots. My personal opinion is that the plaid bows worn very long are becoming to most any man. Farquhar's would be pleased to have you all come in and look over these ties. The prices range from \$1 to \$3.

Smart New Manhattan Shirts for Spring.

College fellows can find at BEN SIMON & SONS a wonderful assortment of MANHATTAN SHIRTS in the newest and most delightful patterns and colors. For this spring the popular fabrics in the Manhattan collar-attached shirts are Broadcloths—Percales—and pure silk striped madras.

The colorings of these shirts are typical of the hues which college fellows desire. The plain whites are still popular but the all-over patterns and those of solid colors are coming into vogue. Personally, I am very fond of the new stripes with much variation. Manhattan shirts also come with the collar detached but to match, which gives one the dressiest appearance and yet comfort.

There is a certain feeling of satisfaction and security about one when he has on a Manhattan Shirt for Manhattans are distinguished from others and their reputation of such long standing is beyond parallel.

The Inverness Flannel Shirts are just the thing for this cool spring weather, and Simon's assortment is large.

Ben Simon & Sons want you to come in and look over absolutely the largest assortment of these celebrated shirts in Lincoln, and I am sure you will find the men at this store always glad to tell you which shirts are the most becoming and the most fitting for all affairs.

The Timepiece

You need a good time-piece to go with good clothes. Uphold your reputation of being well-dressed. Fenton B. Fleming, 1143 O Street, corner of 12th & O.

The newest styles in hosiery represent England, Scotland, and Ireland with the bars, checks, plaids and poles.

Wonderful Candies for the Girl Friend

Right here and now would be a good time for me to suggest that you fellows go to Bruce's when you wish to buy candy for the girl—friend—for they make their own chocolates of wonderful richness and they are packed in boxes that are always appropriate for the season. Bruce's is also a very nice place to go for lunch after the dance for it seems that nearly everyone goes there now. A flower service of quality is offered also at Bruce's.

New Hats for Dress

The new Stetsons for spring are great and are selling at the regular price with the same fine quality. The hats come in roll brims, baloon brims and turn-downs in the new shades of grey and Boston Brown. The stock at Mayer Bros. Company is also complete with spring caps of nobby colors and shapes from the Crofut & Knapp Company. It seems that the caps are a little larger in size this spring and that grey predominates. Mayer Bros. hatters will be pleased to show their new hats and caps. They also feature the Knox Fifth Avenue Hats.

Take It Easy

Say, fellows, it's a grand and glorious feeling to have a real "hangout" where you can spend time between classes and take your sax or uke and have a jolly time. A refreshing drink is quite pleasing at times, you know and it is not such a bad idea to ask your girl along with you to the Silver Moon just across and facing the campus.

Peter Pan Cravats

Mr. College Man, the world sizes you up by your appearance. It's the little things that count as well as the big ones. The particular man uses a color scheme throughout his dress. "Peter Pan" cravats are the newest in ties, coming in a great variety of stripes and colors. Green, blue and grey belts will be dominant this spring. Shapiro's Men's Shop at 1212 O Street carry the very latest.

The newest lounge coats are, cut rather full, but they still retain the narrow effect at the hips. Trousers are worn very long and wide with the two-inch cuff predominating.

Oh, Say, be sure to take your best girl to the Lyric this week to see "Briant Kent" with Kenneth Harlan and Helene Chadwick plus an all-star cast.

Shoes

FLORSHEIM SHOES have been made famous by the college men who appreciate smart lasts, correct designs, quality materials, and distinctive patterns. Light tan is the predominant color for general wear, while black is worn after six o'clock in the evening. Any college man needs a shoe for comfort, for service, for self assurance, for a smarter and more trim appearance, and for the easier and quicker accomplishment of a task. Florsheims assure you of all these things. Nebraska University men are considered well-dressed so uphold the standard of the school and get your Florsheim shoes at MAGEE'S, shoe dept. first floor.

Brian Kent, the hero of The Recreation of Brian Kent experiences three kinds of love; see for yourself at the Lyric all this week.

Rent-a-Ford.

I am going to drop all other subjects to mention that the MOTOR OUT COMPANY is still the reliable Rent-a-Ford place. Time charge only on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. They deliver. Phone B-6819. Motor Out Company, 1120 P Street.

Men, the latest, cleverest, pocket folder for your girl's picture will be found at Barnett's Art Studio, 1241 N Street.

A mighty play from a powerful story by a great author, Harold Bell Wright. The Recreation of Brian Kent at the Lyric, will thrill you.

Are you satisfied with the way your fountain pen works? Does it blot? Does it refuse to feed? Will it fill properly? Take it to Latsch Brothers at 1118 O Street and they will tell you what it needs. Their fountain pen repair service is extraordinarily good and you will be pleased with it. Also ask them about their Manifold fountain pens and about "SCRIP" the new ink.

Shoes Important

Your shoes are as important as your suit. Whether they need repairing, rebuilding or shining bring them in to the City Shoe Rebuilding Company, 231 North 12th Street.

Use a Yellow

Going to and from the party call a Yellow, B-323, for that is really the cheapest, the most comfortable and the best way to go. If you wish you can take another couple along for two couples can ride for the price of one person. The Yellow Cab Company has rearranged their rates so that four or five people can ride for the price of one, which makes it mighty cheap riding. I use a Yellow, why don't you?

ROY SEZ: I kinda like this here sort of advertisin too, the thing that I suggest for spring is that you fellows bring in the heavy winter overcoats and get em cleaned and put away, and also if you can't afford to buy a nu spring suit Y jus send me the old one and I'll make it luk pretti much lik new. Eh, What?

This is all that I have to offer for this week, and if you wish additional suggestions in regard to dress and address your communications to what is proper on certain occasions Beau, care of the Daily Nebraskan.

Yes, BEAU. (Advertisement)

GOLD & CO. advertisement. WE DELIVER CALL B-4420 AT PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY 16th at O St. Lincoln's Busy Store Cor. 11th and O "The Best For Less" Spring Fashions In All Their Freshness, Charm and Beauty FASHIONS for Spring, interpreted in terms of exquisite laces, fine fabrics of silk and wool and luxurious furs! Skillfully assembled groups of frocks, coats, suits, hats and all the charming accessories that go to make up the perfect ensemble. THEIR presentation by Gold's carries assurance of their authentic place in the world of fashion. And that they are presented by Gold's carries added assurance of their moderate cost! The New Coats & Dresses CERTAINLY it is gratifying and extremely advantageous to find so charming a collection now, just when the wardrobe is to be assembled for Spring, at prices that make selection a real economy! Bands of Fur and Touches of Hand-Work Trim The New Coats for Spring A bit fuller than heretofore, these stunning new Coats have a certain swinging grace of line and charm that subtly appeals. Perfectly tailored and striking in color, they present effective new fashion details— Slashed Sleeves, Unusual Collars, Flaring Cuffs High colors and soft, pastel shades are most often seen while materials are softer and more beautiful than ever. Flaring Overskirts, New Stole Collars, Rich Silks and woolsens, Silk Prints, Flat Crepes, Georgettes, Satins, Silk Faille, Fine Twills, Heavy Crepes, Charmen, Twill Bloom, Taffetas, Canton, etc. Prices Are Indeed Remarkably Low—Special Groups Being Featured at 10.00 13.95 16.95 22.95 27.50 Other New Coats—35.00 to 69.50 Other New Dresses—35.00 to 59.50 (SEE WINDOW SHOWING) GOLD'S—Third Floor.