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FRESHMAN MINDS

An alumnus of the University of Illinois returned to the campus and asked six freshmen why they had come to college. The first replied, "I figure if a fellow goes to college he's got a little edge on the other fellows. He can make money a little easier. That's the reason I came." The other five said practically the same thing.

There is nothing surprising about such a report of interviews with freshmen. It would be astounding if very freshmen from ordinary Main streets, having had success blab on the left and get-rich blab on the right ever since they were old enough to read magazines and hear orators, should make a different reply. It is only natural that young people should reflect the ideas of the communities from which they come.

But when the alumnus interviewed a senior, he was told, "Sure—that's what we come here for—to learn how to make money." This statement should cause educational leaders some alarm. If a student can study the kind of things which it is a college's especial duty to teach, can work under the kind of men that college professor's should be, and live four years in the environment which a great University should create, and still believe that the acquisition of wealth is the main object of life, there is something wrong. A University which has no more brains and no better philosophy than the market-place is not worth very much. Young men and women might just as well be sent out to the street immediately.

We sincerely hope that this senior was but one in a thousand. We hope that there are few upperclassmen at the University of Nebraska who would make a similar reply. But such reports as this, which was published in The Cosmopolitan Magazine, may do much to lower the public's estimate, not only of the University of Illinois, but of all the larger state universities.

WHY NOT WALK?

"Shall we walk or ride, Lucille?" may become a not uncommon question in future pourparlers for week end engagements if the "walk your date" movement gains headway.

And Lucille, if she is the nice companionable little co-ed that she is pictured to be, will demurely whisper, "Why certainly Arthur, let's walk. I need the exercise so much, and the air will do us both good. It's so stuffy in these cars, anyway."

And Arthur will leave the telephone convinced that Lucille is the most wonderful being in creation.

Arthur and Lucille may do this, but what about the rest of the men and women on the campus. The office cynic is inclined to think "tut, tut, what's the rush? Trying to revamp human nature within a week?"

The male of the specie no less than the female is soaked with a gall of pride which ages have been unable to wash out. What male is there who would endanger his lofty position as protector and supporter of the weaker sex by hinting that walking is the order of the evening? Very few, says the cynic.

It has to be a well advanced case, he thinks, before such a self-incriminating suggestion is even thought of. And at that he ended, keeping up with the Joneses, in this case, Lincoln resident students will always cause more or less students to hire equipages for the evening. And the liveries can't raise the prices too high or the boys bring their own hoopies from the village scroopheap.

WHAT OF THE FUTURE?

Recently the University of Nebraska Field House was used for the first time. With its completion the University will have the use of the building for which officials have asked for twenty years. A gift of the Athletics department, built without the aid of popular subscription, the new Nebraska Field House is indeed welcome.

The building will, authorities and the public provide adequate care of the boys

ment for many years to come. But what are we to do about the needs, or the alleged needs, of the other and by far the more important branches of the University? The 1925 Nebraska legislature, convinced of the need of at least a limited building program at the university, appropriated \$900,000 to be used by the University Regents in continuing their building plans for the next two years.

This amount was indeed a liberal allowance for the two-year period. At the time the grant was made, friends of the university were trying to persuade the legislature to pass a one-eighth mill tax levy, which was to have run over a ten-year period, the proceeds to be used in the building program. Had this levy been passed, it would have given the University approximately \$8,000,000 to be used for buildings alone during the coming decade.

There is little doubt that the legislature wished to side-step the decision of approving or disapproving that particular appropriation measure. In order to open the sessions for further business, opponents of the proposed levy affected the passage of a compromise measure in the form of a bill appropriating \$900,000 for the ensuing two years.

This action of the 1925 legislature leaves the problem of further appropriation for building at the University still unsolved. The money provided last year has already been apportioned by the Regents, and has served to take care of only a small part of the proposed campus extension. With every prospect for a continued increase in enrollment in the next ten years, University officials assert that some step must be taken to provide ample facilities for handling a larger student body.

The problem of building and campus extension at the University of Nebraska is one of vital importance to everyone in the state. Can we afford to allow our school to come to a standstill in this era of enlightenment and education? What are the needs of the University and why should we support it by further tax appropriations? These are questions upon which every Nebraska voter must decide before the next election. University men and women can do much to shape the vote on this measure, by aiding in the dissemination of accurate information about the University.

Other Opinions

The Daily Nebraskan assumes no responsibility for the sentiments expressed by correspondents and reserves the right to exclude any communications whose publication may for any reason seem undesirable. In all cases the editor must know the identity of the contributor. No communications will be published anonymously, but by special arrangement initials only may be signed.

RENT-A-FLAME

Long years ago on dry prairies a little flame, stirred by the winds, would burst into a sweeping fire, race with vengeance across the stretches of pioneer territory and leave destruction in its wake. Today in a spot of the old prairie region a little whisper of sentiment, fed by the breeze of righteous indignation broke into a murmur, rumbled threateningly and then burst into a resounding cry of a general movement. The analogy is not effective except for one fact, that the flame

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TUCKER-SHEAN

At the Bargain Counter

of indignation in human nature, stirred by injustice, can burst into the fire of sweeping assertion, just as did the little flame on the dry prairie. Do we want to leave destruction in the wake of our movement? Absolutely not! We want to build before us the structure of saner customs, tearing down the extravagant fabrics of one, which has caused us to drain our pocketbooks constantly before we had time to spend our money upon other things, more worthwhile.

The majority of students in our University are of average means and we wish to impress the fact strongly upon the rent-a-Ford combination. If they cannot see the logic in our reasoning, if they cannot see that we are fighting for something more than the non-payment of the advance in rates, they are viewing our opposition with a superficial gaze. Why do we find it unnecessary to even attempt a secret boycott? Merely because we know it to be illegal? Absolutely not. This inefficient but sincere writer can tell the reason.

The MEN of the University are red-blooded men, the majority of whom were born on the soil of Nebraska, or upon near-by soil whose people were equally as democratic.

The GIRLS are not of the weak, butterfly type who live enfolded in the delicate fabric of silly dependence or superficial convention. They are daughters of the region where the west begins—"where the hand-claps is a little stronger, and the smile lasts a little longer."

Our UNIVERSITY PAPER, three cheers for it, is back of what is right and the men behind it have the spirit which helps to build for progress.

Our FACULTY, bless 'em, may be sanely conservative but the element of good sportsmanship is strong within them, and they too, are for the movement which is right.

That is the reason we do not have to institute a secret boycott. That is why we are out in the open with our operations, which are founded

upon voluntary action. Let the rent-a-ford companies show resentment. If they refuse to make a substantial reduction, the student body can and will WALK. In fact the urge is strong right now to go all the way in abolishing the custom of riding in rent-a-fords, and as one girl so aptly termed it, of learning to turn corners scientifically. SNOW does not weaken our morals, but if the rent-a-ford companies wish to continue praying for it, let them, prayer will not hurt business men.

So, in the name of the men of the University, this writer thanks the co-eds and expresses real gratitude to the Daily Nebraskan. In this indirect fashion he thanks Mr. Peterson of the Alumni Bureau for his aid in gaining public recognition of our movement. The sweep of the fire will carry us through. Spring is only a few steps away, fellows, let's walk to it and through it; for, it is true—we Americans are athletic. E. F. D.

On The Air

University Studio broadcasting over KFAB (340.7)

Friday, February 19

9:30 to 9:55 a. m. Weather report by Prof. T. A. Blair. Road report and announcements.

10:30 to 11:00 a. m. "Good Manners Eventually—Why Not Now?" by Mrs. True Jack Colbert, instructor in foods and nutrition division, Department of Home Economics.

1:15 to 1:30 p. m. Musical convocation. Duets by Miss Ruth Myers, contralto, and Miss Josephine Avery, contralto.

3:00 to 3:30 p. m. Engineering talk. "Conserving Heat in the Home," by A. A. Luebs, assistant professor of mechanical engineering.

Science talk. "Chemistry in Medicine," by Dr. C. S. Hamilton, associate professor of chemistry.

8:05 to 8:30 p. m. Dr. Wolcott's

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Sticks Tight  
Never Stains

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OYSTER STEWS  
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3 handy packs for 5¢

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Fits hand ~ ~ pocket and purse  
More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money  
Look for Wrigley's P. K. Handy Pack on your Dealer's Counter

Harold had given up ever being able to win her until one evening when he had his coat off to do the Charleston—she just couldn't resist cuddling up against his new MAGEE'S shirt!

\$2.50 upward

MAGEE'S

lecture on "Bird Life," will be postponed for one week.  
"Coming Corn Kings," by D. T. Gross, Assistant State Extension Agent in Agronomy.  
"The Relation of Pooling to Co-Operation," by H. C. Filley, professor of rural economics.  
Saturday, Feb. 20  
9:30 to 9:55 a. m. Weather report by Prof. T. A. Blair. Road report and announcements.  
8:05 to 8:30 p. m. SILENT to allow Station KSAC to broadcast a basketball game on the same wave length.

Calendar

Friday, February 19

Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Cosmopolitan Club—Ellen Smith Hall.  
University Players—Temple.  
Basketball Game—Missouri vs. Nebraska.

Saturday, February 20

Basketball Game—Washington University vs. Nebraska.  
Pi Beta Phi—House dance.  
University Players—Temple.  
Alpha Phi—House Dance.  
Sigma Kappa—House Dance.  
Farm House—House Dance.  
Xi Psi Phi Formal—Lincoln Hotel.  
Home Ec. Faculty Party—Ellen Smith Hall.

LEARN TO DANCE

Mrs. Luella C. Williams will teach you to dance in six private lessons.  
Phone for appointment  
Phone B 4255 Studio 1220 D

Notices

W. A. A. Meeting

W. A. A. group pictures of the organization, and all group pictures of all participants in the different sports are to be taken at the Campus Studio Friday, February 19, at 12:00.

Union Literary Society

Union Literary Society will hold an open meeting Friday at 8:30 in Union Hall in the Temple. Visitors invited.

Delian Literary Society

An old-fashioned Box Social and Program will be given Friday at 8:30 in the Temple 202.

Ecclesia Club

Ecclesia Club will hold a luncheon at the Grand Hotel Friday at 12:00. Mrs. H. H. Harmon will be the speaker.

Tassels

Meeting of the Tassels at the Temple Friday. Come in uniform to usher for the game.

EAT

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The Little Sunshine Cafe  
1227 "R" St. East of  
Temple  
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--our shop scout says!

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"Ridiculous Sale"  
Saturday!

—out-bargaining every other sales event of the season is this one-day offering of all remaining winter dresses! Think of it—actual values to \$49.50 at \$2.75 and \$4.75. Party dresses (including a few in metallic brocade); afternoon frocks; dinner gowns; street dresses; jerseys, balbriggans—all this year's models, and all waiting to be grabbed up by shrewd shoppers. When you get yours, choose also a new spring scarf or two at Ben Simon & Sons. There are hundreds of them in crepe or Georgette, priced from \$1.95 to \$7.95.

Men's Tuxedos for \$18.50 at Peterson & Ryan Clothing Co.

—just a few of them to be sacrificed Saturday at this ridiculous price, so be early if you would cut the high cost of formal to the bone! These are suits you'll be proud to wear, offered at a fraction of their original prices, and typical of the extra-special values you may expect to find at Peterson & Ryan's each Saturday. Remember this newly organized store, too (formerly Vogue Clothiers) when looking for smart spring apparel at reasonable prices. Located at 1212 O street.

It's Easier to send it to the Globe Laundry!

—for then your only heavy labor in the matter of having clean clothes is to call B 6755! It beats assembling cargo for the white canvas suitcase, taking it to the P. O. and anxiously awaiting its return, doesn't it? Of course your clothes come back from the Globe as you would have them; of course the charge is moderate; but more even than these, is Globe service—that factor which enables you to "get what you want when you want it." Lee Ager himself sees to that!

Men's Spring Suits Arrive Daily at Mayer Bros. Co.

—waiting for the college fashion plates are models from Society Brand that are the last word in "What the Well-dressed Collegiate will wear for Spring." Light colors have the call, but if you WILL wear blue, wear it in diagonal and dice patterns! Another thing, buying clothes at Mayer Bros. is so easy on the pocketbook due to their Budget system. A small amount at the time of purchase, and convenient weekly or monthly payments—This is the plan, the most liberal credit system you're apt to find.

Lincoln's Busy Store. Cor. 19th & O. "The Best for Less"

GOLD & CO.

Great Final Clearaway  
Choice-of-the-House Sale  
of ALL REMAINING WINTER COATS

COATS that formerly sold at three, four or five times these sensationally low final clearaway prices! Buy to finish out the season—buy for Spring wear—for next fall and winter service!

Women's and Misses' Winter Cloth Coats of rich materials and favorite colorings—most of them with luxurious trimmings of beautiful furs—offered at prices representing but a mere fraction of original cost of bare materials alone!

All of Our best Winter Cloth Coats new at only \$15

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(SEE WINDOW) GOLD'S—Third Floor.

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