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THE EDITORIAL WE

All members of The Daily Nebraskan editorial staff were re-appointed by the Student Publication Board on the last day before the spring recess, and the paper will continue under the same direction for the remainder of the semester.
This means that there will be practically no change in the editorial policy. The same persons will continue to expose their knowledge and ignorance, ability and weakness, and virtues and faults to all who care to peruse these columns.
At the beginning of the semester we expressed the hope that the semester would at least be lively. That wish has been fulfilled. Every day has brought something to think about, something to worry about, and something to laugh about. It's been great fun, and we hope that readers have enjoyed watching the sport.
The Other Opinion column will continue to be open for all intelligent, sincere communications relative to campus affairs. Letters from persons who have nothing to do but call names, who disregard common courtesy in partisan zeal, or who do not care to sign their initials or names will be thrown into the wastepaper basket by an experienced hand, with even better marksmanship than in the past.
There are plenty of matters to think about. We hope that students will investigate all that are worthy rather than confine their attention to one subject, which is certain to become boring sooner or later. This being a university, nearly everything is included among the topics appropriate for discussion and study. Let the mills resume their grinding!

DR. LOUIS H. GRAY

The departure of Dr. Louis H. Gray, chairman of the department of comparative philology and oriental languages, will be regretted by nearly all students who have studied under his direction and many who contemplated registering for his courses next year. He is the fortunate possessor of both an international reputation in the world of scholars, and an enviable reputation in the smaller circles of his immediate acquaintances and students.
Dr. Gray will be professor of oriental languages at Columbia University beginning next fall, and will be associated with men under whom he studied for his degree of Doctor of Philosophy. The University of Nebraska is reluctant to part with a scholar of such repute, but wishes him the utmost success in the new position with the greater opportunities which it will afford. The greater part of his work at Columbia is to be with graduate students.
He came to this University in the fall of 1921, after having been attached to the American commission to negotiate peace and the American embassy in Paris from 1918 to 1920. While with the peace commission he was a member of the division of history, economics, and political intelligence, paying particular attention to Near-East affairs. He acted in an advisory capacity and was American secretary of the colonial division dealing with African problems.
Dr. Gray returned only a short time ago from Oxford University, England, where he lectured on the literature and religion of Ancient Persia. His lectures will soon be published in book form by the Oxford Press. He is also the author of "Indo-Iranian Philosophy," "The Hundred Love Songs of Kamal ad-Din of Isfahan (with Ethel Watts Mumford), a translation and edition of "Vasavadatta," a Sanskrit romance by Subandhu, and numerous articles on the language, literature, and religion of India and Persia—subjects concerning which few Nebraskans have even a kindergarten knowledge.
There are not many men on the University faculty who, when planning an article, must first decide which of a half dozen languages it can best be written in. The departure of such a scholar should occasion more than passing comment.

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EASTER

The Easter season brought to all University religious exercises on this campus, but many students participated in such observances either in

Lincoln churches or in their home communities. Over at the University of Wisconsin, President Glenn Frank attempted to state what Jesus Christ might say if he were to return to Madison during Passion Week. President Frank's public utterances are usually interesting, and may well be repeated on this the first Sunday after Easter.
His address was summarized as follows in The Daily Cardinal:
1. Substitute the simple faith he preached for the over-formalized and over-doctrinized creeds of today.
2. Make faith a matter of adventure as well as a matter of ascent.
3. Apply as well as announce the principles of his religion.
4. Demand a complete separation of the church and state.
5. Ask that our beliefs of God be humanized from an aggrandized human being to a mind and heart of the universe.
6. Urge that attention be focused on the gospel of Jesus rather than the gospel about Jesus.

WE SECOND THE MOTION!
The annual elections of Phi Beta Kappa prompts the editor of The Daily Oklahoman to make the following comment, under the appropriate heading, "Grade Cards:"
Some people smile when Phi Beta Kappa is mentioned. Most of them are the people who would jump forward most eagerly if a Phi Beta Kappa bid were offered them; and some of them are among the last persons to whom a bid would be given for at least one good reason.
The fact remains, however, that no matter how many social honors may be garnered by an individual while in college, or no matter how brilliantly he may shine on the gridiron or basketball court or baseball diamond or cinder track or tennis court or polo pony, the largest single honor he can draw to himself in school is the reputation of being a good student.
Of course everybody admires the all around individual most—the one who can take part effectively in activities and still not avoid the primary object that brought him to college.
There isn't anything that will justify a university student in absolutely neglecting his class work.
And professing not to care what grades will be made because grades are so inaccurate, or grades don't mean anything anyhow, or a B is as good as an A if I get by, is a sure sign the student is not taking every ounce of interest in his work, as he knows he should be.

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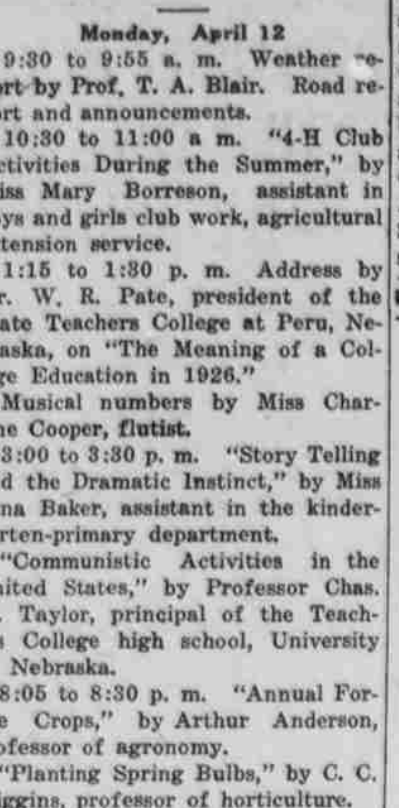
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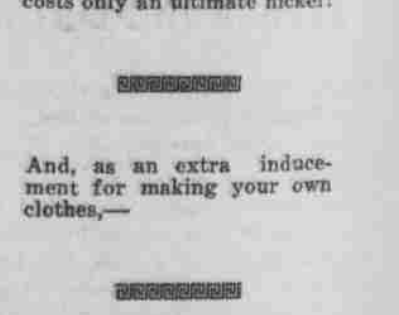
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