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OUR SOCIAL CANKER
For all its occasional jabs at the University from criticism of the Chancellor down to dispute with The Daily Nebraskan, the Omaha World-Herald probably devotes more news space and more constructive editorial criticism to the University of Nebraska than any other paper in the state.

Reflecting the sympathetic understanding of an editor who himself was once a student in the very halls and rooms where young men and women still grope for wisdom and understanding, the editorial is alive with that burning spirit of democracy which so ennobles the columns of the World-Herald.

Mr. Newbranch strikes at the heart of the problem when he pleads for at least one year when all students would be on a parity and when there would be no "barbarians." He deprecates the premature grouping of students into cliques "in which friendships are narrowed, rather than broadened, and in which a false sense of values is acquired."

"There are girls and boys from modest homes, living in luxuriously furnished sorority and fraternity houses in Lincoln, who cannot expect, when they complete their college course, to enjoy the extravagant creature comforts to which their school life is unfortunately making them accustomed. If it were possible to put off pledging until the second year of college, they might acquire a balanced judgment that would prevent their heads being turned by the almost sensual equipment and designs of the costly houses that are built by the aid of wealthy alumni and required to make easier the securing of the necessary new members each year.

"The dormitory problem already has the interest of the alumni, and the university regents have thought much about it. The people of the state and their legislators must begin to give the problem serious study. It will be necessary to provide dormitories for the freshman girls at least, before many more years go by. In offering to the young people of Nebraska the opportunities of higher education at Lincoln, the state cannot refuse to recognize and deal with the problem of their environment and their wholesome training, in the hours they spend outside the classroom. For these hours, in the end, probably contribute more to the final tempering of character of the boy or girl into the man or woman, than the hours spent in actual study, or under the supervision of the professor."

Anyone who has ever had the disheartening task of informing a rushee that he did not make the grade, can sympathize unreservedly with many of those who are on the outside, and whose genuine disappointment is often in inverse ratio to the bloated egotism and conceit of those who are on the inside.

One year of equal association in University dormitories would give all time to adjust themselves to acquire a sense of values, to know that it is not a misfortune after all to be among those not in, and to realize that election to membership is not a pass to social distinction and entry to some mysterious exalted life.

A year of student life in common dormitories would mean creation of broader friendships. It would mean an early nurturing of a real love for the University and for its ideals instead of for the fraternity and its ideals. It would mean that every student would have one year of common background which all could recollect as equals, instead of an unequal start of some in a \$60,000 club house, and others in a 3-dollar-a-week rooming house.

Our democracy and our pretensions of having a political and social democracy are a mere sham when the people of the state permit existence of an unhealthy cankerous social system such as the young people of the state have to live under at their state university.

business associates of the working day than among the country club and other acquaintances of the afternoon and evening.
Even in college, he finds, that there is no essential difference between the fraternity man and the non-fraternity man. As far as their studies are concerned they are all alike, very much in keeping with President Coolidge's remark that "Folks are folks" when he visited the campus of his old alma mater.

These are all facts of life which many students too often overlook whether from the leather-cushioned lounges of fraternity houses or from the bleak, third-story attic room of a Q street boarding house.
A good example of the "eternal college man" has been found at Kirksville, Mo. He is seventy-two and has attended various colleges during his life. It is rather surprising to know that this is the first time he ever stayed long enough to get a degree.

WHY HAVE PROFESSORS?
One important phase of achievement in the life of University students that is overlooked by some is that of assistant to a professor.
To gain this important position one must have taken the course or courses taught by the professors and been inspired by his eloquence and idealism. Besides this prerequisite, a student aspiring to this position must have reached a C average in other subjects.

Once he reaches his goal it is his duty to look askance at the rest of the small world around him. All important matters of the University are settled definitely and righteously by assistants. One big advantage in being an assistant or reader is that it gives one an opportunity to "get even" with all those other students who got A's when he got a C. One can put them in their proper places then.
When students come in to see the professor it is the duty of the assistant to find out all there is to know about them. Sometimes it isn't even necessary to see the professor. Why have professors at all? This will be decided, probably negatively, at the next regular meeting of the Organization For the Betterment of Assistants-to-the-Professors.

After reading a score of college newspapers and attending a few conventions of thinking students, one is driven to the conclusion that only Mexicans and the Irish can excel college students in their chronic "dissatisfaction with prevailing conditions."

In Other Columns
Garter manufacturers are reported to be eating again. These college boys are whimsical fellows.
—University of Washington Daily

Constructive Vacations
Summer vacations, in most colleges of America of about three months duration, are coming in for a period of discussion and debate by the educators of America. Not that they deny the necessity and the wisdom of the "lay-off" demanded by mental endeavor but they are seeking to find some means of clarifying the college course and using the vacation as a means of orientation if possible.

The logical way of doing this would be to require at the end of four years of college a certificate of certain definite work in a specialized line done during the summer vacations. Some of the schools in our own university are using this method now for certain degrees. But the practice can be easily made to apply to all schools during the junior and senior years. Then it would probably come about that at the end of college, after training for some specific endeavor, a man would have the practical equivalent of a year of actual work in the field and would not step out an absolute novice from the educational fold. Summer vacations should come under the general class of education and should be made a working part of the orientation processes.

Co-Ed Engagements
If the wearing of fraternity pins is any indication, at least one-sixth of the sorority co-eds at Ohio State came to college to get a man as well as an education.
A survey by the Lantern reveals the fact that of 680 members of the 17 leading social sororities, 114 are engaged and five are married. The assumption is made that wearing a fraternity pin takes a girl out of "the free, single and disengaged" class.

Only 12 of the 114 co-eds wear diamond rings. The rest flash fraternity jewelry. In fact, one member of Alpha Chi Omega flashes three fraternity pins, but not all at the same time.
Kappa Kappa Gamma with 16 of its 60 members engaged has the record for number of engagements. The percentage record is held by Alpha Delta Pi with 11 of its 27 members among the engagement jewelry wearing group.

The only sorority visited which reported no engagements at all was Sigma Delta Tau. Members there declare that when they become engaged they immediately go home and get their trousseau. They say that the matter of engagement is a very serious matter with them.
Fraternities and sororities sometimes get together on the engagement proposition. The Tri-Delts announce that they have six members engaged to Phi Gams.

The Giants Awake
Spring football is becoming a more potent factor in the collegiate world each year. Alabama has scheduled two practice games to augment their spring training season, which is a radical step toward making football training an all-year process. This move will undoubtedly arouse the criticism of those who delight in condemning football as an over-stressed athletic activity. Yet not one word has been directed against rowing. The crew candidate must spend practically the entire school year in conditioning himself for the spring grind of rowing, and in acquiring the fine dexterity which is the basis of oarsmanship.

The Campus Pulse

Letters from readers are cordially welcomed in this department, and will be printed in all cases subject only to the common newspaper practice of keeping out all libelous matter, and attacks against individuals and religions. For the benefit of readers an arbitrary limit of 200 words has been set.
These Darn Snobs
The other day one of our foreign students called at a dormitory to deliver a message to one of the girls. And now said girl is ostracized by her house.

I'm just wondering by what divine revelation these young dormitory ladies have discovered that we "whites" are superior. It would be convenient to have this bit of information for while abroad I failed to notice that we Americans were considered "superme."
Further since when has skin color come to be the criterion of evaluation of man? Observation will substantiate that the foreigners on our campus compare very favorably both as to intellect and character.

I'll wager that had said girl conversed with a dissipated cad, with a white skin, that noses would not have been turned up—but a foreigner, that's different.
If our education can't make up tolerant, human and fair, let's, before the world forces us to, quit.
E. J. Zander.

Two Years Ago
The extension division of the University published a booklet of outline questions on the literary values of Chaplin's, "Five Hundred Dollars," and other stories for use by teachers in the state. The booklet, prepared by Prof. F. A. Stuff, was distributed at fifteen cents each copy. This was the seventh of a series of lesson plans which has been published by the University. They have received wide demand and are generally used by high-school English teachers in the state.

The annual Life Service Banquet under the auspices of the Methodist Student Council, was held at the Grand hotel. Royce West, chairman of the council, was toastmaster.
Delta Tau Delta sprinters, running the 8-lap race in 4:32.4 minutes, were winners in the initial race of the first annual interfraternity relays. Alpha Tau Omega relay team finished second in 4:37.5. Thirty-two track men representing eight fraternities competed.

Three Years Ago
Judge E. B. Chappell, of the Lincoln police court, spoke at the World Forum luncheon at the Grand hotel no the subject, "Lawbreakers, Who are They?" Mr. Chappell is a Nebraska alumnus and a well known man of Lincoln.

Miss Mary E. Markley, of New York City, secretary of the board of education of the United Lutheran church, who was here for the inter-church visitors conference, was the speaker at Vespers in Ellen Smith hall. Miss Markley's subject was, "The Christian Adventure." Miss Mary Davis played a violin solo, and Miss Ester Garrett presided at the services. Members of the church affiliated acted as hostesses.

Teachers for the Philippine Islands were much in demand, according to the bureau of education and the secretary of public instruction in the Philippines. Teachers of high school English were in most demand, although there was a need for a few primary specialists or model primary teachers. Entrance salaries were usually about \$1500 or \$1600.

Dr. E. M. Cramb, U. of N., '99, Osteopath, Burlington Blk. 13th & O St.—Adv.
Talks of eating at the Central Cafe

You had just ordered your soup for lunch when we "signed off" the last installment. On that day it was "Chicken Broth with Rice" and cost you 15 cents, unless you decided to have a meat order also, in which case it would be 10 cents. This seems to be an arbitrary reduction in price as an incentive for you to order more food. In reality it is a sort of service charge.

The average cost to Manager Harris for serving a customer, whether at the counters or the tables, is in the neighborhood of ten cents—and rather above than below that figure. So that if the lower price were charged for soup, served alone, there would be no margin of profit whatever.
On the day when the mimeographed menu had "Chicken Broth with Rice" soup, the Fish was "Baked White Fish Maitre d'Hotel", 50 cents. This was served in a three-division plate containing the fish, a portion of American Fried (or possibly Lyonnaise) Potatoes, and something in the way of canned or stewed fruit, pineapple, or other food. And without charge is furnished bread and butter; but coffee, milk or tea will be charged for in addition.

Y. W. ELECTIONS TO BE HELD SOON

(Continued from Page One.)
has served on the Social committee and the World Forum committee.
Marjorie Sturdevant, '29, Lincoln, nominated for treasurer, was a member of the Grace Coppock committee during the past year and Gertrude Brownell, '28, Lincoln, has served on the Y. W. C. A. staff for two years, the past year holding the position of chairman of the Church Relations committee of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

Nebraska Woman Has Fellowship In English

Beatrice Johnson, who took her A. M. degree in philosophy at Nebraska, and afterward taught at the University of Maryland, now has a fellowship in English at the University of California, where she is working for her doctor's degree. Recently she had a paper on "Classical Allusions in the Poetry of John Donne" accepted for the "Publications of the Modern Language Association of America."

COACH WHITE JUDGES DAKOTA-KANSAS DEBATE

Prof. H. A. White, University debate coach, was the sole judge of a debate between Kansas State Agricultural College and the University of South Dakota at Vermillion, S. D., Friday evening. The McNary-Haugen farm relief bill was the question argued.

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WOMEN WILL GO ON WITH DISCUSSIONS

(Continued from Page One.)
proach of the subject, opening the conference with a discussion of the escape mechanisms of life, pointing out the necessity of being acquainted with these escapes, to take a broad minded viewpoint of life.
On Saturday she led a discussion of "The Life of Jesus as Compared with Our Life," and especially the problems that Jesus had to face, due to poverty and also to political conditions. The afternoon session was taken up with a discussion of "How Jesus Faced these Problems," leading up to the baptism and temptations of Jesus.

The conference closed Sunday morning with a discussion of the possibilities of human life as Jesus saw them.
The discussion groups have been arranged especially for the women who attended the conference, but if others are interested they may enter the group by talking with Miss Appleby at her office in Ellen Smith Hall.

Drake Traditions Given Shock
Drake University traditions were given a jolt when a fraternity gave a "Four O'clock Breakfast Dance," which was attended by more than 200 university students and chaperoned by several faculty members, including the Dean of Men.

The dance presented a new way of evading present date rules, which set the hour when a dance must close but do not designate when it may start.

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