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THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1927 To Howard Walter Caldwell

His spirit unweakened by long years of service, his faith in humanity unshaken by contact with the many, his courage undaunted in the upholding of idealism, he stands among us today as Nebraskans for thirty years remember him, a dominant personality, a living power. Silence and non-resistance are for him stronger defenses than retaliation, and gentleness and patience more potent incentives than force. To this kindly, modest, devoted man we dedicate this book.

In these words the 1913 Cornhusker was dedicated to Professor Caldwell, then in his prime, and one of the greatest teachers of the University.

To students of the present generation Professor Caldwell was almost unknown. To the students of other generations for a span of forty years from 1882 when he first became adjunct professor of history, to 1922 when he was retired as head of the department of American history, Professor Caldwell was the inspiring and devoted teacher, the learned scholar, and a living personification of idealism.

One of the last few remaining members of the "old guard" of Nebraska professors among whom may be recollected such familiar names as Bessey, Lees, Dann, Wolfe, Fogg, Brace, and others, Professor Caldwell was one of the most popular instructors this University has ever had.

His absolute loyalty and devotion to his chosen life work permeated his lectures and his every contact with the students he loved, and inspired them as nothing else did in their college careers.

Unsung and unheralded while he was with us, and now inadequately honored after death, Professor Caldwell in the active years of his life was an exemplification of the successful life of a real professor devoted first and last to his profession.

His spirit lives on in the lives of hundreds of men and women who were fortunate to be his students, and No wonder we have so many enemies, in the lives of many devoted faculty members who carry on the torch which he has relinquished.

FOR THE UNIVERSITY

The natural selfishness and immature eagerness for freedom from control of some of the fraternities on this campus was again shown at the Student Council meeting Wednesday afternoon, when fraternity members succeeded in pushing through a motion to kill the proposed Student Council petition for restriction of downtown parties.

The general attitude of some fraternities in this whole matter can be characterized as simon-pure selfishness, and absolute disregard of the larger interests of the whole University.

It is this general selfish attitude of some fraternities which at some future time may cause the undoing of the whole system.

And the pity of it all is that it is only a small number of selfishly dominated fraternity men who are able to influence the great mass who otherwise would be heartily in sympathy with any move designed to advance the interests of the vhole University, and incidentally their own.

Probably no other feature of University life comes under so much criticism as the social excesses of the fraternities. It is the one argument which all enemies of the University can always fall back on. And to a large extent these critics are right in the basis for their judgments. The great harm results from the fact that their judgment, founded as they are on true premises, are overdrawn and exaggerated. It is in an effort to counteract somewhat this one drawback to a united and wholehearted support of the University by the people of Nebraska that this movement for fewer and simpler parties was started.

The movement is not a pet crusade of The Daily Nebraskan. It is a movement which began spontaneously several weeks ago when the sorority women first were awakened to the situation and then wisely decided to limit their parties. It is a movement which has the backing of a large number of fraternity men who are sincerely desirous of curbing in some way the social excesses toward which this campus has been drifting in the past few years.

United action and regulation, in the only solution. The whole problem is so intertwined with the greeneyed god of social competition that nothing short of definite regulation will ever bring about the sane and reasonable state desired.

If those fraternity men who are loudest in their wise preachments of personal liberty and other forms of popular mob appeal, will look about them, and see their many struggling brothers who uncomplainingly are bearing the burden of more and more parties, they might pause an instant.

If those same men would pause a while and think of the hundreds of others on this campus who cannot afford such displays of pretended social superiority, they might think again before they advocate such unrestricted flaunting of their own financial ability (which is often the product of the sweat and sacrifice of mothers and fathers back home.)

If those same fraternity men would lift themselves for a moment out of the bog of their own childish selfishness, they might see the harm they are doing the University as a whole, when by social splurges unknown back home on the farm and in the small towns, they encourage the popular opinion that University is nothing but a four-year country club vacation.

In short, the whole question is one which transcends the bounds of selfish individual group desires, and demands united action for the sake of the University as ole, and if the members were only able to see it. the sail, for the sake of the fraternities themselves.

If fraternity men were only a little bit more alive the fact that the existence of their system is deundent on the good will of the people of the state, bey would respend more graciously and more willingly

to any move designed to keep them in the better graces of the people.

Only a few probably realize that a bill to abolish all fraternities and sororities was only narrowly averted in the present session of the legislature. Still fewer seem to realize that the time may come when there may be an accounting of the whole system, second-year pledging, probation-week, parties, and all.

The best way to avert a fatal reckoning of this braskan; As has been recently poin- attendance at Varsity dances; and kind is to meet it beforehand with wise regulation from ted out in The Daily Nebraskan in a we think, from the arguments adwithin. United action such as is proposed for a sane front-page article and a rather vanced previously that this is the here and has spent fourteen years regulation of the parties is the only practical way. lengthy editorial one Nebraska frat-real cause for limiting parties. Even in educational work in eastern China. The fraternities still have a chance to act of their own ernity has limited its parties to one during the past few months when He stated that the average Chinese restore in some measure the public confidence which downtown party a year and one there have been downtown parties farm contains only six or seven acres they are rapidly losing.

MORE FRIENDS

An alumnus reminiscensing, starting with a discussion of the more or less admittedly undemocratic the Nebraska campus concerning the and we do not believe that the limitcondition of the present student body of the University, reviewed some of the features of th student life of two decades ago. One of the chief characteristics seems goodly number of them have limited seems to be so much lacking. to have been that the range of acquaintances of the their downtown parties to one and In a school as large as this, V average student which was considerably wider than their house parties to perhaps two that of the present.

the present does not have, yet in this respect the school the figures will be found less. Probably the University of then had defects that

with the greater number of students that now call the University of Nebraska their school, the extent of individual friendships can naturally not be entirely parties given by individual organization at Versity dances. In universal in scope. Yet it is possible that the number of friends that the average man or woman has could be incurred by the students and to proincreased considerably. There is even a move abroad on the campus today for more parties of all-University.

It not just as well for them to promote that democratic atmosphere in this University.

It not just as well for them to promote that democratic atmosphere in this University.

It not just as well for them to promote that democratic atmosphere in this University. nature, and the restricting of private fraternity parties. Democracy has been defined as one of their members as to mingle

parties becomes a reality, and the all-University parties democracy to try and force frater-dance floor? do come into the position desired for them. Will the nities, by means of any outside ormatter be complete there, and will the students have ganization to change what they, the reached the idyllic state of perfect campus democracy? fraternities, consider the correct so-If the matter were that simple it could be attained cial attitude, when the fraternities council seems to think the limiting of Gamma Lambda, national honorary arbitrarily, by a mere ruling of the authorities.

In his opinion one of the most important things that on which each fraternity has its rep- still find the same cliques associating the society. The initiation was held contributed to the wider spread of friendship was the resentative? The Student council with their own members. This is not in the band rooms of the Temple trading of dances at the large parties. Trading a dance does not have jurisdiction over opin-democracy in the broadest sense of building. in those days did not mean exchanging one, or perhaps ion in Greek organizations. It is made the word, but how can we eliminate Orvin B. Gaston, editor of the two or three, with your best friend or your roommate, up of representatives of colleges and it when there exist different social 1923 Awgwan and editor of last or the couple who accompanied you to the party, classes, and bears no semblance of planes. We do not mean by this dif- year's Daily Nebraskan was elected New acquaintances, in plentiful numbers, among both representation from fraternities, ferent social levels, All students are president of Sigma Delta Chi, men's men and women, were made at the parties. Parties What right has an organization com- primarily equal. We mean different professional journalistic fraternity at were parties in the true sense of the word, and not the posed of nearly half women to try types, such as fraternity men, non- a meeting held in the Cornhusker ofrestricted interpretation put upon them now by most and influence the policies of organi- fraternity men and the outside ele- fice.

The tendency towards large parties for the entire University received the hearty approval of the gradu- nities that do not have the advanate. More friends found while in the University means tages of a new home to limit their more friends seen in after-life, was his opinion.

In Other Columns

The most damning comment on a football team, which we have heard made, is, "They play football with the same spirit that they play golf." -Columbia Spectate

In 1924 the United States sold twelve million dol- should admit that it has its place a democratic move to force a ruling lars worth of musical instruments in foreign lands. here. This University is not a harbor upon a body contrary to the wishes

A Word for Our Youth

The modern college student is actually a better than his father was at the same age, says Dean there are parties every week-end durman than his father was at the same age, says Dean there are parties every week-end dur-Mendell of Yale. Talk of modern youth's wildness and ing the year it must be remembered wickedness to the contrary notwithstanding, college that Nebraska is a big place and that halls have a more wholesome atmosphere than in the there are 37 fraternities on this camgood old days.

that the messes which the world has gone through in parties does not necessarily mean a the last decade or two were the work of the older gen- large number for each organization eration. If modern youth chooses to adopt different guiding stars for his conduct than his forebears didcan we blame him?

Mass Minds

Still they grow! Incomplete figures of this year's called race for social prominence (r registration shows the great universities breaking all thing which we believe does not records for enrollment. Colifornia's two branches have exist) would not be a race for MORE 17,101 full-time students; Columbia, Illinois and Min- parties, but would be a race for nesota also top the 10,000 mark. Including part-time MORE EXPENSIVE parties. Perhaps and summer students, Columbia has 30,526, California, it is remembered that even during 24,756, New York University 20,504, and the College of the last few weeks several Nebraskathe City of New York, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Michi- fraternities have brought out-of-town gan, Illinois, Chicago, Ohio State, Harvard, Boston, and orchestras for their parties Do you Northwestern all more than 10,000.

Colossal figures! Never before in history has the na- parties will stop this expense? We do tion shown suc's a passion for education; never before not. have such multitudes had the opportunity for education. But are we sure we really know in what education consists? Do the mass universities produce men who think, or just mass minds?

-The Nation

Pedigreed Oysters

We learn with interest that there will be a Pedigreed Oyster Show at the McAlpin Hotel in New York next week. Think of eating a pedigreed oyster! Our imagination conjures up a scene of an oyster, decorated with a becoming blue bow and served on a golden platter, being brought in by a fair waiter who says with a sob, as he places the oyster in front of its executioner:

"Eat Minnie tenderly, sir. She's won the blue ribbon for her class in every show she entered. Thoroughbred through and through, sir, and her forbears before her."

Imagine seeing "Pedigreed Oysters" among the items on the menu! Surely no one can dispute the fact that we are more fastidious than the ancients with all their peacock's tongues and snow in summer. In the future, Blue Points will undoubtedly give way to Blue Bloods.

Bryn Mawr College News

College Bred and College Fed

There are a good many pungent remarks and interesting thoughts in the speech delivered by Dr. V. E. Levine at South High Thursday. College students, he says, are divided into two types, college fed and college bred. The first is the individual who is ambitious, who eats from the granaries of the intellectual storehouse, drinks from the fountain of culture, and employs the social contacts of college life for dessert. The second, the college bred man is mentally lazy, enjoying a four year loaf. He manages to get along with one book, and not his own. It is his father's check book. And with his characteristic aptness for summing up the case, Dr. Levine concluded by saying, "The former uses the college the institution for a service station, and the latter for a parking place."

There are two things that strike one when reading the speech. One is that it is undoubtedly true. It is so true that one has only to look around to find verification. They are on every hand, the examples of the second type of student. And the second great thought that comes to one is this: How fortunate it is that the second kind of student is some one else, and one oneself. And this thought, of course is perfectly legitimate and perfectly permissible to every one who hears the (To be continued)

-Creighton Creightonia

The Campus Pulse

To the editor of The Daily Ne-liting of frateraity parties will boost house party a semester. To some stu- and Varsity flances on the same night dents this action does not seem so the public dance places were always land is developed. China is primarily and other phases of university life. unusual as the Daily Nebraskan well filled. It seems that Varsity parwould have jt appear. If the Nebras- ties need to have something injected tries just beginning. In interior Chi- Short talks by Ed Weir, "Choppy" kan will inquire of fraternities on into them that will attract students na the main resources are coal, tung. Rhodes, "Gipp" Locke and Coashes number of parties held during the ing of fraternity parties will even arpast year we believe it will find a tificially inject this flavor which

But suppose that the restriction of fraternity government by public opinion, Is it among themselves on the Varsity themselves have signified their wisher parties will do, we would not find band fraternity initiated fourteen ment, which persists in seeping into zations composed of men?

It is not playing fair with frater- Varsity dances. number of downtown parties. If they cannot have social functions in suit- tions by an almost unanimous vote able places they are at a decided at a recent meeting of their most disadvantage; and equality is surely representative body, the Interfraterwhat we want. Their parties may be nity council. Why not let their de their mainstay in making a good so- cision stand and be broadminded cial appearance. The fraternity is admittedly a social organization and a broadminded individual, whether he large opinion it seems that we are be a student or a Nebraska farmer, already democratic. It is surely not for grinds—it is a public institution of the body. -The Daily Texan and the social side of life has its place here as well as the purely academic.

pus and nearly the same number of Remember, when youth comes in for its panning, sororities. A large total number of

Limiting the number of parties does not cut down total expense nec--Fremont Tribune essarily. If a fraternity is limited to one party a year, the outcome wil' be a more expensive parties. The sothink that limiting the number of

We are not real sure that the lim-

Talks of eating at the



Your Lunch (Continued)

During the hot weather in summer, many persons prefer cold meats and the Central Cafe makes a specialty of supplying these with potato salad and bread and butter at 45 cents.

You may take your choice of Assorted Cold Meats, Smoked Beef Tongue, Boiled Ham, Red Salmon, or Cold Beef.

Or, if you have "no hankering for the fleshpots". there is a "Cold Vegetarian Dinner" with potato salad at 50c.

Still, you might feel hungry for "Pickled Pigs' Feet" and potato salad at 40c; Summer or Liver Sausage, same; or Cold Roast Pork or Corned Beef,

Many persons cannot eat lunch without some sort of a "Relish." The Central Cafe has a steady and heavy sale winter and summer of "Head Lettuce with Thousand Island Dressing" at 20 cents. "Head-a-thousand" is the oral shorthand the waiters use in relaying their orders to the chef.

But there are other Relishes. Celery at 20c; radishes at 15; young onions at 15; sliced tomatoes at 15; dill pickles at 15; sweet pickles at 15; cottage cheese at 15; and sliced cucumbers at 15.

1325 P

Gelbert Lovell, church secretary,

who returned from China, spoke on "Agriculture Conditions in China." The speaker was introduced by Paul McCaffree, secretary of the Univer-McCaffree, secretary of the University Y. M. C. A. Mr. Lovell was a SOCIETIES PLAN member of the church teams visiting sten, antimony, and silver. Rice and Bsearg and Black. preserved eggs are the chief exports.

Prof. C. W. Smith of the College of Agriculture spoke on the subject, through the building. All teams will In a school as large as this, Varsity "Work," to freshmen engineering find a visit to Nebraska's new Capitol or three a year; and in some cases parties cannot be run on a purely students at orientation in Mechanical building of a most interesting as well democratic plane. We admit that Engineering building. "I learned that as educational nature. the present does not have, yet in this respect the school of today seems to be below the par set at an earlier time.

That the figures will be found less.

As has been brought out in arguments advanced by our well-known time.

That the classics do not form the greater part of the reading of the reading of the figures will be found less.

As has been brought out in arguments advanced by our well-known as there is more than one fraternity in Lincoln, fraternity men will seek first step in the road of knowledge. It is the foundation of all knowledge," was quoted by Professor Smith from a statement of faculty at the University of Minneson.

Four Years Ago

Let us refer again to the words of the alumnus. through the interfraternity council them mingling as a unit. We would members of the University band into

The Nebraska track team left on the Burlington for Urbana, Illinois, Nebraska fraternities have indi- where it competed in the Illinois relays against the leading track teams

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in the Big Ten and the Missouri Val-Three Years Ago

A tale of Old Japan was presented by the University chorus at the Armory. The chorus contained three hundred voices.

(Continued from Page One.) and that only fifteen per cent of the of freshman class into the University on an agricultural basis, with indus- Songs and yells led by cheer leaders.

Note: The State Capitol is open all day. Guides will be there to show you

stories.

No Keys for Co-Eds

A new ruling at Ohio State prohibits the use of keys by co-eds residing in supervised houses.



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