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"MY HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL SAYS I CAN'T GO TO COLLEGE"

Whether a high school principal knows more about a student's future possibilities than his parents seems to be in the thoughts of an editorial writer of the Omaha Bee-News who discussed the future of "further schooling" in his columns recently.

"Now comes to bat a prominent eastern educator with a suggestion that the matter of deciding whether or not a young high school graduate should go to college be put into the hands of high school principals. If the boy can get the principal's approval of further schooling, then let him continue; otherwise hand him a shovel."

The editorial writer, we are glad to note, stepped out of his shell and disagreed with someone. In speaking of these educators The Bee-News stated: "The educators are mighty smart people, of course, but all the brains in the world are not concentrated in a college chair." True enough! More men than Abraham Lincoln did the world good without serving an apprenticeship in class rooms—without taking requirements which were tolerated for the sake of a degree alone—without wondering whether the future spelled ten dollars a week, twenty-five dollars a week, near starvation, or a continued weekly allowance even after school's portals, figuratively speaking, were closed.

Educators are certainly a credit to the making of the world. They, as well as any one else, can tell more good in ten minutes than can be done in a hundred years. There is no question, however, that their advice is valuable, but if parents with (let us use the average) three children are unable to discern the good qualities and the possibilities of their children, how may a principal who has (putting it low) some 700 students under his guiding hand, delve into their natures long enough to note whether these students will develop when away at college?

At the least, the education-war has been looming up monstrously before the American public, as it should, of course. The colleges today are being attended by the leaders of tomorrow and their up-grade or down-grade will leave its indelible mark upon business, politics, and society.

This University is doing its bit to notify the parents of some of the inactivities of the students, by sending delinquent notices to parents whose obsession and happiness was the fact that Ruth and John were doing their best at college (according to letters). Are the high schools following the same policy, urging the parents to spur on the school-goers to get the most out of opportunity of education.

Students are being continually condemned for their flippancy, but as long as any laxity appears in parents who refrain from seeing the brain-seed in their children harvested merely because they have not given the youngsters sufficient time and attention, the present generation deserves no rebuke.

If parents possess any vision of a stronger tomorrow, they must see that their children are given every opportunity to make good. We agree with The Omaha Bee-News "that the parents have the required amount of whatever it takes to decide whether anything can be gained by sending the boy through college." Life lays wonderful gifts in every man's lap, but parents must scratch the surface and awaken their children to the dire need of a college education.

Mr. Morrill, the University's generous donor, is not content with his past contributions, and has now helped the College of Agriculture. If more Nebraska enthusiasts would catch the spirit exemplified by Mr. Morrill, this institution would see many improvements which are impossible with the present lack of funds.

NO STUNT, CORN COBS

"Stunts" between halves of Nebraska football games were again disapproved by the action of the Athletic Board yesterday afternoon. This does not come as a blow to the Corn Cobs for such a ruling has been in effect for two years. The action of the board is merely a reiteration.

Since the football game two years ago, when the Corn Cobs staged a questionable skit on the field,

"stunts" have been prohibited by the Athletic Board. The board felt that these programs did not carry out the spirit that should prevail at an athletic contest.

Last year on Homecoming Day the Corn Cobs did have a skit between halves of the football game, but it was by special permission of the Athletic Board. It was an exception to the rule. Since this ruling was known to the Corn Cobs, and since they had to secure permission for the "stunt" last year, they should have taken it for granted that their Lindbergh act would be allowed.

In other schools an evolutionary process has also taken place. Institutions are condemning, and trying to do away with "stunt funeral parties" and the like. In their stead they are attempting to elevate the entertainment shown the spectators.

Nebraska is just starting to do this. Card stunts by our cheering section have been worked out especially for our Homecoming game this Saturday, and arrangements have been made with the Kansas band to play on the Stadium field. In this way a more appropriate entertainment, and a more dignified one, is being planned for our football audiences. Encouragement of this kind of activity by our pep organizations is what is necessary.

The Corn Cobs need not feel insulted, for the Athletic Board is merely enforcing the rule that they made two years ago.

For the benefit of any downtown newspaper which might not be following in their own columns the flights of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, this paper will keep them abreast of the times.

It is highly improbable that Lindbergh will be in Lincoln Saturday. He is at present in New York and plans to go from there to Detroit instead of Lincoln.



Daily Nebraskan readers are cordially invited to contribute articles to this column. This paper, however, assumes no responsibility for the sentiment expressed herein, and reserves the right to exclude any libelous or undesirable matter. A limit of six hundred words has been placed on all contributions.

To The Daily Nebraskan Editor:

It is indeed unfortunate that a certain condition existed at the Nebraska-Syracuse football game. I refer to the rule that was in force to the effect that anyone leaving the Stadium could not be readmitted except that he secure another admission ticket. I was one of the many spectators who found this true when asking for a return check.

Many spectators wished to secure their raincoats which they had left in nearby parked cars. One Nebraska fan, who had come 200 miles to see the game, was greatly disappointed in the state of affairs, and plainly said so. It might be true that some spectators have passed on, or sold their return privileges, but why make the many suffer for a few? A non-transferable rubber stamp on the palm of the hand might eliminate this condition.

It is customary to have go-and-return privileges. If a change was deemed necessary, why wasn't the public so informed? I believe that some system should be in force whereby one may go, if necessary, and return to the games; and as the ones in authority have condemned the usual method, it is up to them to devise a satisfactory substitute.

Yours very truly,
M. P. B., '25.

To the Editor:

Acting under the impression received from the stunt given by the Corn Cobs for last year's Homecoming, the pep organizations again planned entertainment between halves of the game Saturday. The organization, however, had not been given the authority to make such arrangements, according to the ruling which was passed two years ago, the stunt last year having been an exception to the rule.

The Corn Cobs were first organized because the University had no pep group, and such a group was deemed necessary to further the University's spirit. This organization has taken upon itself to imprint this spirit onto every student. Whether they have accomplished this mission is the question which critics are constantly harping on.

The furthering of the purpose of the organization is found in their zeal to arouse interest in the rallies by visiting the different sorority houses. This may sound a trivial matter to the reader but imagine starting at 5 o'clock on the run and not stopping the visits until two hours later. Then proceeding to the regular rally which takes from one to two hours more. In addition this display of enthusiasm is carried on an empty stomach.

Ever since the birthday of the Corn Cobs they have sold programs at every game. This practice is carried on not that the individuals receive any compensation for their efforts but for the good of the University. The individual members have no thought of receiving payment for their work, in fact, these men would not be performing this duty if they were to be paid, their purpose being to work for the spirit of the organization.

There are numerous other small details which the Corn Cobs attend to, but the writer suggests that the surest way to convince these critics that the organization is worth while, is to try and get along without them.

A. S.

TEACHERS COME TO CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 1)
 Lincoln convention. The dinner will be held at the Lincoln hotel this evening at 6 o'clock. The committee in charge of the affair promises a most unusual program and the presentation of a number of pleasing gifts.

Hon. Payson Smith, commissioner of education in the state of Massachusetts, will speak at the session this morning on "A Three Fold Challenge to American Education" and Frank Slutz, principal of Moraine Park school, of Dayton, Ohio, has chosen to talk on "The Master Teacher." Verne Hedge, mayor of Lincoln, has charge of the program and music will be furnished by the Lincoln public schools.

Rabbi Brown Talks
 This afternoon session will be devoted to the sectional meetings and at the evening session Rabbi Lewis Brown, of New York, will lecture on

Notices

Dramatic Club
 Dramatic club try-outs will be held Thursday at 7 p. m. at the Temple Theater. All those who will try out should sign up on the bulletin board in the Temple, Wednesday.

The Girls Commercial club monthly luncheon will be held at the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce Thursday at 12 o'clock. Prof. Blood will speak on "Advertising."

Mystic Fish
 There will be a special meeting of the Mystic Fish in Ellen Smith hall, Thursday evening at 7:15. This meeting will be short but important. The purpose is to discuss plans for a Freshman Mixer.

Lutheran Club
 Lutheran students are invited to a Hallows'en party to be given in Temple 204, Friday at 8:00 P. M.

Palladian Literary Society
 The Palladian Literary Society will have an open meeting Friday evening in the Temple, third floor, at 8:30. The program will consist of musical numbers and readings.

Kappa Phi
 Kappa Phi, Methodist girls' club, will have an open meeting from 7 to 8 o'clock Thursday evening, Nov. 3, at Ellen Smith hall.

Water Polo Entries
 Entries for Water Polo will be received until this noon at the Athletic Office. Practice periods will then be determined. This practice will be held at the Y. M. C. A. pool.

Social Calendar

Friday, November 4.

Alpha Theta Chi, fall party at the Scottish Rite temple.

Phi Kappa fraternity fall party, Roseville party house.

Farmers' formal, Social Activities building, College of Agriculture.

Lutheran Student club party, Temple, room 204.

Delta Chi house dance.

Saturday, November 5.

Delta Upsilon fall party, Scottish Rite temple.

Pi Kappa Alpha fall party, Lincoln hotel.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, house party.

Theta Chi, house dance.

Delta Sigma Lambda, house dance.

Theta Phi Alpha, house party.

Sigma Alpha Mu, house party.

Omega Beta Pi, house dance.

Alpha Delta Pi, house party.

Delta Chi, banquet, chapter house.

Alpha Chi Sigma, house dance.

Phi Alpha Delta, house dance.

Sigma Chi, house dance.

Alpha Chi Omega, house party.

Alpha Delta Theta, house party.

Delta Zeta, house dance.

Delta Tau Delta, house dance.

Filipino club, party, Knights of Columbus hall.

Radio Program

Tuesday, November 3
 9:30 to 9:45 a. m.—Weather report, and a "few minutes with old friends," by the announcer.
 (Other periods silent.)

Friday, November 4
 9:30 to 9:45 a. m.—Weather report and announcements.

10:30 to 11:00 a. m.—"Let's Visit the Home Economics Programs at the Teachers Association," by Mrs. True Homemaker.
 12:30 to 12:45 p. m.—"Electricity in the Automobile," by C. W. Smith, associate professor of agricultural engineering.

3:00 to 3:30 p. m.—"Why a College Training for Business?" by Karl M. Arndt, of the college of business administration.
 Dental talk, "Diagnosis of Dental Infection with X-Ray," by Dr. E. W. Rowe.
 7:30 to 8:00 p. m.—The second of a series of talks on ballads and folk lore, by L. C. Wimberly, professor of English, with song illustrations by T. C. Diers, announcer.

Engineering talk, "Safety, the Problem of the Hour," by L. F. Rader, of the department of civil engineering.

Saturday, November 5
 9:30 to 9:45 a. m.—Weather report and more "Old Hymns," by the announcer.
 (Other periods silent.)

"The Believing World."
 The Women's Educational club will hold their annual dinner at the Lincoln hotel this evening at six o'clock.

"Alias the Deacon" was presented by the University Players, under the direction of Miss Alice Howell, at the matinee held yesterday afternoon and evening at the Lincoln high school in honor of the visiting teachers.

Better Teachers
 The convention has as its slogan

REASONS WHY

Greeneed History Paper is better

Heavier Weight

Can Use Both Sides

Smooth Writing Surface

Ink Does Not Spread

Round Corners

Will Not Fold

Green Edges

Will Not Soil

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Do Not Tear So Easy

—and—

It's Boxed

LATSCH BROTHERS

Stationers 1118 O St.

this year "Better teachers for better schools", and as Joe Sukovoty, principal of Swanton high school, remarked, "the sessions promote the feelings of accomplishment among the teachers and they go home with more pep and more ideas and a better conception of the purpose of the schools."

Today's program:

Thursday, November 3, 1927

Morning Session—

Place: University Coliseum, University of Nebraska campus, 13th and Vine streets.

8:50 music—Furnished by Lincoln city schools.

8:20 "The Master Teacher"—Frank Slutz, principal Moraine Park school, Dayton, Ohio.

10:10 Greetings—Honorable Verne Hedge, mayor city of Lincoln.

10:25 Trombone solo—Charles Alker, Crete.

10:40 "A Threefold Challenge to American Education"—Honorable Payson Smith, commissioner of education, Boston, Massachusetts.

Evening session—

Place: University Coliseum.

Presiding: O. H. Bimson.

8:00 Concert—Lincoln high school orchestra.

8:50 "This Believing World"—Rabbi Lewis Brown, New York City.

BONFIRE RALLY WILL BE FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

dents ever miss a bonfire rally.

Speakers for the rally will be announced tomorrow. In addition to the main speaker, three senior members of the team will talk. The Nebraska band will play, and the Corn Cobs and Tassels will be present to help Phil Sidles, Charles Dox, and Hal Childs with the cheering. Many Nebraska alumni are expected to be present at the rally, and the rally committee urges students to give these "old grads" the proper impression of Cornhusker spirit.

All first year men are requested to join the band in a parade through town Saturday afternoon. The parade will start from the drill field at 1 o'clock, go through town, and come back to the stadium for the Kansas-Nebraska game.

PLANS ADVANCE FOR CONVENTION OF ART

(Continued from Page 1)

University of Oklahoma; Professor Holmes Smith; Mr. Russell A. Plimpton, director of the Minneapolis Art

institute; Mrs. Francis D. Whitmore, of Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas; Mr. Edgar McMehee of Denver, Colorado; Robert Harshbarger, director of the Chicago Art Institute; Miss Ruth Raymond, of the University of Minnesota.

The purpose of the convention is to enable artists, art patrons, and teachers of art to meet in both formal and informal groups. Conventions of this nature in the eastern states have been very successful in the past. This is the first of the kind to be held in western territory.



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TALKER ADVOCATES USE OF DIPLOMACY

(Continued from Page 1)
 several billion dollars in war trying to collect money that incidentally would not be in the country under the circumstances. He stated that he hoped that professors and students in colleges and universities would keep on with their interest in world affairs which has been manifested to such a large extent recently.

Central American Trouble

That the people want facts, and that a scientific, intellectual world can be built only on truth, was also brought out in the speech. One of the main points in his argument was based on the way Nicaragua and Central America is being dealt with by the United States. Nicaragua is approaching a new election. He spoke of the measures passed under Bryan's administration as secretary of state. Under a treaty of 1907, the problem was brought up about the right of Nicaragua to sign away

the rights of Costa Rica and the right of Salvador to sign away the rights of Honduras.

Although a court declared that the treaty was null and void, Washington contended that it was legal and they ignored the decision. This has cultivated an ill feeling with the people of Central America and the United States is losing out in trade with some of these countries. Mr. Corbett stated that the United States is in need of a revision of policy.

Corbett Knows World Affairs

The speaker was introduced by Anatole Mozer, junior, a student in the college of arts and sciences, Odessa, Russia. Mr. Corbett is connected directly with the Council on Christian World Education. He has spent the majority of his life in the orient and he has travelled throughout the world, ever keeping in touch with world affairs. About seventy-five attended the luncheon which was held at the Grand hotel dining room.

Sophomores at the University of Toronto have imposed upon freshmen women the wearing of harem veils of netting.