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IS SCIENCE DOGMATIC?

The charge has been made often in recent months that science is becoming, as dogmatic as religion once was. In a scientific age, it is a question which should interest a university student body.

The constant aim of education has been to supplant custom and instinct by reason. This rational development has been premised on the basis of a constantly changing conception of all we know or think we know. Science has been a tremendous factor in this rational advance. For science to become dogmatic would be to check one of the strongest aids to rational advancement that mankind possesses.

It was with this in mind that a Nebraskan reporter interviewed leading scientists on the University campus. The interviews, of necessity barely scratch the surface of the question. They do indicate the major convictions of campus scientists in regard to dogmatism in their fields. They do furnish a starting ground for student thought upon a question which has no little significance in modern philosophical thought.

Maple-sugar magnates in Vermont are suffering a severe business slump. According to them the sap doesn't choose to run in 1928.

STILL THE UGLY DUCKLING?

The University's ugly duckling, impersonated by the Varsity Party question, almost blossomed out into a beautiful swan this year. An efficient committee was presenting entertainment and successful dances for the student body, until it lost its leader.

Some kind of an evil charm seems to keep that committee from being entirely successful, as was hoped for by the committee on student organizations last fall when Varsity Parties were reinstated. With a new leader at the helm, there should be nothing in the way of the Varsity Dance committee this spring.

If an executive is chosen who can please the student body, by next fall Varsity Parties will be such an entrenched part of University life that fraternities and sororities will not arbitrarily schedule parties on those evenings.

That many men on this campus could handle the important position of chairman is admitted, but to find a man who is not too busy with other activities and school work to throw his heart into the work, is a problem. If the Student Council can find such a man, with the help of an already efficient committee, the chairman could make Varsity Parties on this campus what they should be, the most enjoyable social events of the year.

EDUCATING UP

An interesting movement is being undertaken by the University of South Dakota. That institution has announced that "the flaming youth idea of college as a place of whirlwind social affairs where grown men and women go to ride around in big cars and have a good time is due for considerable extinguishment."

The state institution to our north plans to accomplish these ends by presentation of facts of college life through the high school of the state it serves.

Such a movement cannot hope to eliminate entirely the dream-vision which are constantly being formulated concerning university life. But funds expended in that manner can be an effective aid to bringing students to college with a sounder realization of what to expect.

Such efforts should make the problem of readjustment for freshmen during the opening weeks of college much easier. Any success along that line would be a

DEAN HEPPNER WILL ATTEND CONVENTION

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comparable with the Rotary club. Miss Heppner was national president of Altruss last year and the year before and will make addresses at these occasions.

"The program of the convention this year will be rather different," stated Miss Heppner, "because there will be several talks on 'Methods of Deaning' by women who have been giving courses in the work during the past year."

On Thursday, March 1, a joint session with the national Pan-Hellenic congress, which will be meeting at the same time in Boston, will be held. Friday, March 2, both groups will go to Providence for a session at the new Alumnae Hall at Brown University.

Miss Heppner will probably spend two days in New York and will be present March 4 at the laying of the cornerstone of the new Pan-Hellenic house. She will back in Lincoln March 7.

BOXING TOURNEY IS WON BY DELTA SIGMA

(Continued from Page 1)
The boat was an interesting one but the experienced Post showed an unwillingness to prolong the match and ended it abruptly in the first round. Post also won the

material aid to the problem of freshman scholarship as well as to university life in general.



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 Editor: Cannot "Rebel's" criticism of student courtesy be carried a bit further?

Why is it that students persist in congregating in small groups at the very walk intersections? Is it or is it not customary and proper when stopping on a walk for a chat to withdraw to one side? Then too, why is it that two or three abreast will unblushingly sweep down a walk causing all counter traffic to step completely aside in order to prevent collision?

When one considers how easy it would be for groups to avoid these discourtesies one is prone to denounce them, and hence a large percentage of students, as consciously ill-mannered or criminally absent-minded and forgetful. Be that as it may, might not one take another view of the situation?

Isn't it possible that these so-called discourtesies may, because of affected agitation, result in a practical solution of the whole problem—enlarged walks? Isn't it conceivable that perfect courtesy might defeat itself by indefinitely postponing the solution of an obviously growing problem?

What does the average adult do, fix his income and make his wants conform to it or let his wants come as they may and strive to make his income cover them? Which is the more desirable? For the sake of safety the former appears desirable, while the latter seems more conducive to progress.

By analogy what is an institution such as the University to do when a problem as the above comes into being? Is it to leave the walks as they are and meet increased traffic by attempting to instill great courtesy in the students, which in reality is no solution at all but merely an attempt at "smoothing over", or is it to do the practical thing and enlarge the walks?

One can pursue the walks of "O" street, which are several times the width of our University walks, without obtaining that disagreeable feeling of personal insult because there is room to dodge the groups. And at the same time the groups can unoffensively pursue their happiness.

My criticism of student courtesy has changed to a plea for larger walks. P. R. S.

In Other Columns

INDIVIDUAL ADJUSTMENT

Plans advocating the prohibition of student cars have been abandoned. The university board of visitors has been investigating the situation and reports that enforcement of such a restriction would be an expensive and difficult matter. And it is safe to say that the prohibition would be unpopular with the student body. It is good news to hear that such action is unlikely, at least for a time.

The alleged evils of student cars have been greatly exaggerated. In fact, the arguments advanced in favor of their prohibition sometimes seems to be largely mere rationalization of the desire to curb student freedom. Many of the conditions blamed on student cars are really caused by other things and circumstances. There are too many students in college who are not fitted to carry on college grade work. There must be more selection in the preparatory schools; there must be stricter entrance requirements; so that only those capable of doing satisfactory work without having every activity of their extra-curricular lives regulated by faculty rules will be admitted.

Such ideas seem opposed to the common gospel of education for all. They would, of course, cut down the enrollment of our colleges and universities; but the cause of education would be furthered. Anyone with the will to learn can be successful in college in spite of the alleged handicap of car ownership. If the individual can be distracted and caused to fail by the possession and use of what is now more commonly regarded as a necessity rather than a luxury, he belongs in an agrandized super-regulated high school, not in a university. —The Daily Cardinal.

championship in the 156 pound class by forfeit from Roddy, Alpha Gamma Rho. Kish, Theta Chi, won from Morris, Delta Sigma Phi, by decision in the 115 pound class. The bout was fought evenly throughout, Kish holding only a slight edge over Morris.

Snyder, Farm House, won the championship in the 125 pound class by decisioning Clark, Delta Sigma Phi. Snyder displayed his usual good form but Clark kept the affair from becoming a one sided in the least.

Dingman, Delta Sigma Phi, won from Smith, Farm House, in the 130 pound class by decision. Dingman clearly out-pointed his opponent throughout the whole three rounds, making use of his superior reach continually.

Extra Round
An extra round was required to settle supremacy in the 138 pound class, Rock, Alpha Theta Chi, finally getting the decision from Cherry, Delta Sigma Phi. Both men stilled considerably to get openings but the exchange of blows was always hard and fast. Several knockdowns were scored during the bout.

Le Dought, Farm House, forfeited to Asmus, Theta Chi, in the 175 pound class. The decisions were by judges. They were Gebhardt, Y. M. C. A., and Captain Lehman, University Military department. Follman, Lincoln, refereed the bouts.

Delta Sigma Phi scored 25 points in the tournament. One point was credited to each fraternity who's representative scored a K. O. in a preliminary bout; 5 points was awarded to each fraternity winning a championship in any of the classes;

Loedeke; Delta Tau Delta, Eldred Larson; Delta Theta Phi, Palmer McGrew; Delta Upsilon, Charles Bruce; Farm House, Gordon Hedger; Kappa Rho Sigma, Paul L. Jenkins. Kappa Psi, Eugene Bach; Kappa Sigma, Art Schroeder; Lambda Chi Alpha, Munro Keiser; Omega Beta Pi, Albert D. Debey; Phi Delta Theta; William Karnes; Phi Alpha Delta, John Kane; Phi Gamma Delta, Alvin Reiff; Phi Kappa Theta, McLaughlin, P. Kappa Phi, Clair Sloan; Phi Kappa Psi, John McGrew; Pi Kappa Alpha, Bert Robertson; Phi Sigma Kappa, Ralph Andrews; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Donald Donathorpe; Sigma Alpha Mu, Jacob Finkelstein; Sigma Chi, Elton Fee. Sigma Nu, John McKnight; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Hyle Burke; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Morton Lange; Theta Chi, Versa Laine; Theta Xi, John Clema; Xi Psi Phi, Roland Downing; Zeta Beta Tau, Irving Heller, Perry Morton, Albert Ritcher.

FEBRUARY ISSUE OF ALUMNUS RELEASED

(Continued from Page 1)
of Alumni officers for the year. The nominating committee, with Mayor Verne Hedge, '03, as chairman, has published a list of the candidates for the various offices. Voting is done by mail.

The Nebraska-West Point football game, and the furor which it caused, is discussed in the Cornhusker Athletics section, relating the authentic and accurate details related with the signing of the contract. The Husker basketballers are also reviewed by Gerald Griffin, '29.

POLACCO WILL DIRECT OPERA

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has conducted many different operas and prides himself on his cultivation of a retentive memory.

"I have no means of knowing, beyond experience in my own work, anything about the extent to which the average individual can remember things about his work. Obviously, the power of the artist to remember must be exceptional, his requirements in that regard are so great," says Mr. Polacco.

This operatic genius has proved by his own career that there is no limit, so to speak, to the capacity of an individual to store up knowledge. During his own years of conducting Mr. Polacco, in countries spread around the world, has conducted a minimum of one hundred and fifty operas, each of which he remembers as distinctly as a great actor remembers the roles in his repertoire. He is as familiar with at least another fifty operas—familiar, that is, with the entire score of each work and the dramatic action involved.

Follies Viewed
By Many Co-Eds
(Continued from Page 1)
Marguerite McPhee, Miss Clara Wilson and Miss Frances McChesney.

"Co-Ed Collegiate" orchestra, under the direction of Patrice Nichols, entertained between acts. The orchestra included the following girls: Valoita Callen, Dorothy Holcomb, Gertrude Gierman, Aileen Campbell, Helen Wilkie, Edith Mae Johnson, Alice Duffy, and Katherine Arensburg, Grace Whitney.

Six Skits Offered
The Co-Ed Follies program in the order of its presentation was as follows: "Valentine Act"—Gamma Phi Beta.

"Shooting of Dan McGrew"—Kappa Delta.

"Souvenir"—Delta Omicron.

"Tumbling Act"—Jonson, Knox.

"Up Above"—Phi Mu.

"Pathe News"—W. A. A.

The prize-winning skit, "Souvenirs," was an original and novel act centering around a certain man and the treasure chest which contains his dreams, his hopes, and his "souvenirs." The act was primarily musical with a wide variety of musical talent introduced. Popular musical numbers were featured throughout the Delta Omicron skit.

"Tumbling Act" consisted of many clever tumbling combinations, even to daring dives through hoops. Hazel Johnson and LaNette Knox with a cast of ten girls presented this act.

Boots Will Teach Here This Summer

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schools; Dr. Vernon Cooper, professor of history at Cotner College; Pearl Eikenbary, director of physical education for girls at LeMars, Ia., high school; Clara Evans, Kansas City Teachers College; Ray R. Gates, superintendent, Grand Island

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schools; Dr. Wesley Marsh Gewehr, professor of history, Dennison University, Granville, O.; Hildred Honan, Kansas City, Mo., city schools; Randall R. McGee, superintendent, Columbus, Nebr., schools; Nina McIntosh, Kansas City Teachers College; Joseph Clark Mitchell, superintendent, Holdrege schools; Edward L. Novotny, Central City superintendent of schools; Olivia Pound, assistant principal, Lincoln high school; Ruth E. Pyrtle, principal, Lincoln Bancroft school; Harriet Schwenker, commercial department, Kansas Teachers College at Hays; Dr. Louis Martin Sears, professor of history at Duke University, Durham, N. C.; Hollis Simon, superintendent of Norfolk schools; Julia M. Simpson, Clark University; Dr. Ruth Ashley Warner, lecturer in home nursing and resident physician at the College of Agriculture.

In connection with the University summer session there will be a summer term of eight weeks for high

to keep up a good appearance. Co-eds will appreciate our new BEAUTY SHOP.

L-7709 for Appointments

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