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SEARCHING FOR YOUTH

Ponce de Leon spent years searching for the fountain of youth. The modern adult has turned with more favor to Browning's philosophy in "Rabbi Ben Ezra," "Grow old along with me, the best of life is yet to come." But whether seeking to regain youth or to retain the pleasures of youth, maturity likes to mingle with youth.

Youth has likewise learned to enjoy opportunities for fellowship with its elders. The Daily Nebraskan, in common with the rest of the university student body, is extending with this issue a most cordial welcome to the fathers of Nebraska's students for "Dad's Day" Saturday.

"Dad's the fellow that pays the bills" is slogan sufficient for the flippant novel and the racy moving picture of college life. But to the average university student, Dad is a lot more than that. He is the fellow that stands back of the whole educational program. He's the chap that stirred up interest in going to university. He's the fellow that—well, Dad's dad. And his place can't be filled. The Daily Nebraskan only wishes it could express to the fathers of Nebraska students, the good wishes and respect, commonly held for Dad.

GAME SPECULATIONS

W. A. A. girls demonstrated Saturday that in a small crowd they can sell as many programs per person as the Corn Cobs. Facing the same kind of a day as Corn Cobs encountered at the Iowa State game a year ago, W. A. A. turned in a sales record that indicated no difference in sale's totals.

Success in sales does not alter the status of the first objection raised by The Daily Nebraskan against turning the football program concession over to girls. The Nebraskan's first objection and one which still stands is that university co-eds should not be permitted to be put into the stadium in a conglomerate audience as peddlers.

Miss Lee, advisor to W. A. A., states that she has never heard any complaint from girls selling candy in past years in the stadium as to conduct of members of the audience. Her statement, unquestionably sincere and unquestionably made in good faith, is indicative of the soundness of The Nebraskan's objection. Student ushers have rarely seen a game go by where there was not some objectionable feature. And with about a third the number of girls employed in the stands as are to be used with the addition of the program concession. That the girls do not report to Miss Lee is not surprising. That university officials do not realize the situation, having acted without consultation with student representatives acquainted with such conditions, is evident.

Holding the splendid record made by W. A. A. in its sales in full respect, The Daily Nebraskan today reiterates its request to Mr. Gish and Mr. Selleck and to the members of the athletic board, that the program sales be turned back to the Corn Cobs, to protect university co-eds from an undesirable atmosphere and chances of occurrences which might seriously injure the regard for the university's care for its students now held in the state.

WHAT A DIFFERENCE!

Underlying the direct causes of the American revolution was the misunderstanding and misconception which had been incubating for years back.

Prior to the Treaty of Paris in 1763 and the material significance of that settlement to Europe, England and the American colonies, a period of prosperity and fat years had been upon the colonies. England was absorbed in the struggle of her existence, and the colonies received but a racy bit of attention. Growing from this neglect on the part of the mother country, a new national spirit began to evidence itself in the colonies.

From 1763 on, that spirit was magnified to the degree that it was the predominate cause for revolution and ultimate independence. It was augmented by the greater burdens which England imposed in her efforts to recoup from long wars.

But that misunderstanding and misconception had its roots in a faulty and sluggish system of communication, and in an inaccurate and trivial method of obtaining facts. England failed to see the colonial viewpoint simply because she had no effective and efficient means of getting the information concerning her dependencies. Contentment and healthy growth in the colonies looked like downright prosperity to John Bull. Prostration and rawning treasures in England looked like additional burdens to the colonies.

Today communication that is characterized by millions of miles of cable threading the ocean bottoms, and radio, have reduced to a mere fraction the weeks that were formerly taken to send a message. Coupled with the scientific improvements and advances, there have evolved foreign correspondents, diplomatic representatives, and a ministerial system. Facts and information concerning a nation or a city are available upon a moment's notice—literally at one's finger tips.

What does this signify to the college student? It is a criterion that international difficulties can be solved on a rational basis. It opens the way to abandonment of the trial and error method. It makes possible an advance in the solutions which world-conscious individuals might wish to devise.

ANOTHER EXPERIMENT

Three years ago, when Dr. Holt, former editor of the Independent, accepted the presidency of Rollins college, a small school at Winter Park, Florida, he instituted a method of instruction that did away with the lecture and recitation system.

He made each department a laboratory or workshop, equipped with tools, books, and conveniences for study. At the beginning of the year, text books are given out, as much as to say, "There is your semester's work. When you are ready for an examination we will give it to you."

The various instructors have different methods of teaching. Some give a concise lecture at the opening of the period. Others devote the entire time to laboratory work and general discussion.

Instead of attending class one hour three times each week, the students are required to attend for two hours, meeting three times each week. The basis for this arrangement, according to Dr. Holt, is that while students are supposed to spend three hours in preparation for each hour in class, the majority of the students spend not more than one hour. Rollins college maintains that this hour spent in the laboratory will be better and worth more than two or three outside.

Although the system now in use at Rollins and a few other schools in the country, is an experiment, the sponsors of the plan claim that the advantages are many-fold. The most outstanding are that the system does away with lectures, and that there is a continuous and intimate association of the instructors and students during the working period.

UNFORTUNATE

Protest against the exclusion of colored students from the Varsity Party is voiced in the "In My Opinion" column today. The Daily Nebraskan regrets that the question has arisen. The student comment is not published to stir up a discussion. It is published as all student comment, as part of the student paper's duty to permit free discussion on the campus.

Perhaps an unavoidable issue, the question is nevertheless embarrassing to both parties. Colored students could hardly be expected to approve their being barred from the party. The Varsity Party committee, cognizant of the protests raised by white students last year, and feeling that the success of their parties from the economic standpoint was impossible if colored students were admitted, could hardly be blamed for trying to protect the success of their parties, even at the unfortunate exclusion of a portion of the student body.

THE RAGGER: Now that the Cornhusker has begun calling for pictures, the freshmen can laugh at the portraits of the upperclassmen who jeered at the identification pictures.

One of the candidates defeated in the recent race for sophomore president says that he didn't like the idea of sitting on a pole during Olympics anyway.

Football fans don't know whether to pray for rain to check Baysinger's passing Saturday or to pray that it doesn't rain so Syracuse's 200-pound line won't have things their own way.

Dads will have a chance to see a very different campus Saturday than that of a year ago. The grass is already peeking up through the ground on Memorial mall.

"IN MY OPINION—There Are Flaws"

A Mistake Was Made
 So the Varsity Dance program committee has taken the authority to try and exclude the few Negro students on the campus, from enjoying themselves at the first University dance. From whence came this self-given authority? Surely the parties concerned are aware of the fact that they were acting in violation, not only of national, but state constitutional laws.

The colored students on this campus are certainly within the limits of their rights, when they attend functions of this nature. They have attended university affairs in recent years and have always acted in a manner above reproach. Then why the sudden change of policy at this university in the state of Nebraska? If we were in the South, we might expect as much from such whites who have the "white superiority" complex.

Why did not the committee in their various publicity bits about the frolic, state that it was to be a "Lily White" affair instead of making the colored students an innocent target for embarrassment last Saturday evening?

Corinne E. Ferguson.

OTHER EDITORS SAY—

SALARIES UP
 The standards of American professors have taken a rise; more money is being paid to men who are experts; the better schools of this country are grabbing off the best teachers by offering them good salaries. But the University of Oklahoma has not yet entered the bidding field.

At the close of the last school year, many resignations were handed in by professors who had received offers of more pay from other colleges and universities. Excellent teachers were required to take their places, but the question now arises, shall the university be a stopping place for men who are looking in other directions for higher pay?

"It can never be said that the teaching profession is overpaid," President W. B. Bizell said some time ago. His statement applies with particular emphasis to the University of Oklahoma. It would be unfair to say that the state has been niggardly in its contribution to education here, but the place of the university in the affairs of Oklahoma is not fully realized by those who have a hold on the purse strings.

The only way in which experts may be attracted to this institution is through offer of good pay, and the way to keep them here is to offer them more when other schools bid for their services. In time, perhaps, the people of Oklahoma will come to take more pride in their state university. When the day arrives more money for those who actually have the knowledge to hand out to students will be available.

Just now there is another problem which makes a solution of the money consideration more difficult. The university is growing faster than its material resources. It is not now a question of looking for nationally known educators, but it is a problem of looking for enough fairly good instructors to take care of the hundreds of students here. What can be done about it?

—Oklahoma Daily.

A STUDENT LOOKS AT PUBLIC AFFAIRS

By David Fellmah

There are just three weeks left for the hottest presidential campaign in years to wind up. There is not a bit of evidence to show that the campaign leaders of either party intend to let down at all in the intensity of their work. The question of who will be the next president of the United States is by no means a settled question. The leaders of both camps are absolutely certain of the outcome; they are not hesitating to claim everything. But there are too many uncertain quantities to predict the result with certainty. It is anyone's battle right now.

Smith is now storming through the South and the border states, continuing his tactics of trying to draw Hoover into an argument, while Hoover is continuing to make his own campaign in his own way, independent of what Smith may say. The democrats are stressing the issues of leadership and "religious tolerance." The Republicans are emphasizing the issues of the tariff, business, and prosperity. Both parties are highly concerned with the important problem of getting out the vote.

A preliminary survey of the absentee vote of the student body of the University of Kansas shows that 1,249 men and 545 women have

Townsend portrait photographer-Ad

registered. Student political organizations are assisting in the drive to induce all absentee voters to cast their votes.

Now that we have two political clubs on this campus, we should be in a position to emulate, if not to outdo, our southern neighbors. To get every student who is eligible to vote registered, and to induce every absentee voter to vote by mail, should be the primary function of these organizations.

Rene Ponthieu of France won the third international oratorical contest, held at Washington on October 13. Ponthieu competed with

the representatives of seven other nations. The subject of his oration was "French Thought and the Idea of Liberty."

The Osage Indians of Oklahoma, the recipients of some of nature's richest gifts, have received \$573,772.953 in the last fourteen years as their income from their rich oil

and gas fields. During this time, each of the 2,229 accredited members of this tribe received \$95,000 as his share. The income of the Osage Indians, however, is decreasing. In 1926, the amount received per share was as high as \$13,400. In 1925, the average fell to \$5,700. For 1928, it is estimated by the Department of Interior that the in-

come will fall below the \$5,000 mark.

The report of the Department of Interior shows that the tribe has dissipated a great amount of the fortune that they have acquired. The report also shows that few of the members of the tribe work, and that most of them wouldn't work if they had a chance to.

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