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### —AND BOOKS HAVE AN INNING

Winter—cold, solemn, winter with its attendant red noses and sniffles has swooped down upon the campus. A bit late, perhaps, but full of apology and with apparent intent to make up for lost time. Overcoats and sheepskins have been yanked from the traditional moth balls and adorn their various owners.

Pleasant season is over. With cold weather comes open season on books, the effects of which will probably be noticeable in classroom and dormitory. Let the wind howl around the corner! Students may stay comfortably inside and study.

Youth, after all, is carefree and more or less irresponsible. At least that is the opinion that most parents and older persons seem to hold. "Mighty little studying that boy does," is apt to be the verdict of the hard-eyed business man who adjusts his clerical spectacles and examines the monthly requisition. But let them invade the average fraternity or sorority house on a week-night. Silence pervades. Concentration is king!

Many students give the opinion outside of school that it is all a snap. Oftentimes they are the hardest book-lookers. Outsiders may well reflect before condemning university students for their study habits, especially if they are basing their conclusions on student chatter.

### GROWING UP

Universities and institutions of higher learning are no longer the school of yesterday. They are advancing with the time and the modern trend of civilization. The university of today has abolished its old self, its old habits and many of its old follies.

The university of today is growing up. The class spirit that prevailed in the days gone by is now almost extinct, because of the enormity of the classes. The green cap tradition is no longer an enforced tradition on the Nebraska campus but instead is a display of what class spirit there is left. The brutal hazing of barbarian days has taken its departure on the campus and in fraternities with the rest of by-gone events. The university student is growing up with his institution. He no longer thinks and acts as the student of ten years ago. He, more often than not, now acts rationally instead of childishly.

Despite the fact that student conduct is attaining a higher degree of sanity and a lesser degree of folly, it is still a common subject of criticism among those unacquainted with its workings. Most of this criticism is based on hearsay evidence. Continued growth of the finer aspects of university life will steadily work toward the removal of such prejudices as may have arisen.

### RALLY AGAIN

The Missouri Tigers have come and gone. Excitement over the Cornhuskers' decisive victory is subsiding. The campus spotlight seems to have turned temporarily from football to an issue of national consequence—the presidential election next Tuesday. It is unusual for the majority of college students to take an election seriously. But the forthcoming Hoover-Smith contest, viewed with intense interest the country over, has won the attention of the student body.

"Smith for President" and "Hoover-Curtis" clubs have been formed. G. O. P. elephants and Smith-Robinson buttons have been circulated. News of these political activities receives front page consideration in The Daily Nebraskan and is published in daily papers of the state. A debate between teams from the Hoover followers and the Smith aggregation is being planned. Though the influence nationally will probably never be felt, student activity and interest in this election is almost universal and those who are past the 21-year-old mark may be counted on to cast their ballots one way or the other on November 5.

While the general campaign here has more or less a collegiate air, there is no doubting its sincerity or the earnestness of its leaders. Both youthful republicans and democrats have met and planned drives to put their candidates over on the campus. Whether it is their influence or the general attitude of the nation that has aroused the student body to active participation cannot be determined, but the fact remains that nearly all have assumed a keen interest in the election.

Such interest is commendable. University students today are destined to be the leaders in elections of the future. It is well and fitting that they take part in this campaign. It is to be hoped that through this participation they may realize and cherish what all too many United States citizens seem to have forgotten—the privilege of the franchise.

**THE RAGGER:** Sorority girls who were late getting in last week-end probably said they were dating alumni who thought the 12:30 rule was still in effect.

Fraternity freshman sneak-nights are great. They give the upper-classmen one evening of peace and quiet.

Elevation of the head sometimes is a criterion to the status of the charge account.

Another thing that causes deep meditation about now is the problem of wearing the same tax you

wore last year, and the year before—and probably the year before.

Well, what's the use of buying a top coat anyway, when some of the fellows have a couple.

It isn't always a test to popularity to get asked six weeks ahead of time to go to the Military Ball—it's simply customary.

### "IN MY OPINION— Freshman Lecture Is O. K."

Every freshman in the Arts and Science college is required to take the Freshman Lecture course. Very few of these freshmen appreciate this course; some of them dislike it simply because it is a requirement, others detest it because lectures bore them, and the majority of them consider the course of little importance. Nevertheless, Freshman Lecture is one of the most valuable courses offered to the students.

Freshman Lecture may help the floundering student orientate himself, for these lectures hint of the subject matter and scope of the numerous departments in the University. The lectures open new vistas to the students, giving them a better basis upon which to select their courses of study.

The "cream" of the University faculty delivers the addresses in this course; this is a rare opportunity to profit from the best minds in the University. Hearing the various professors also offers the freshmen an opportunity to form an opinion of them. This knowledge of the professors will be of great aid in future registering, for, where possible, the student will avoid taking courses from those professors from whom he feels he could not obtain anything.

Freshman Lecture also counteracts the evil of too much specialization, which is possible even in an Arts and Science college. It acquaints the students with the fundamentals of a liberal education, it gives them a broadness of outlook, and it gives them a basis (small to be sure) of general knowledge and culture upon which to build their subsequent education.

The benefits of Freshman Lecture certainly outweigh any criticism the freshman may place upon it. It really is worth while in spite of the fact that it may interfere with attendance at a 5 o'clock show on Mondays or with an extra hour of sleep on Tuesday mornings, and the intelligent freshman will look upon the course as a privilege rather than a burden. C. S.

### OTHER EDITORS SAY—

#### WEST AND MID-WEST

There was a day when certain of the older and more established educational institutions of the country, in view of their imposing and traditional prominence in things academic, felt it incumbent upon one another to look with a sense of disapprobation anent the earnest strivings of newer and comparatively unknown organizations, with the same purpose, to secure a place in the sun.

This attitude may or may not have been justified then. But to recognize a similar if somewhat modified condition in two leading universities of the present day, each typically representative of prominently educational sections of the country, is quite startling. And it is not to be inferred that this plight is confined to any one or two universities which are cited merely because of actual observation.

It is possible that the whole matter is due to an exaggerated sense of loyalty, which is a vital part of any society. Yet whatever the causal relationship may be, the effect is quite obvious even to the casual observer.

In the perplexing intricacies incident to matriculation; in the makeup or personnel of the governing bodies; in the various campus activities and organizations; in purpose; in ideals; in the general atmosphere expressed by the constituent forces in each of the two universities in question, one of which is a ranking school in the Pacific Northwest, the other occupying a like position in the Mid-west, there are no essential differences. In keeping with these similarities there exists in both institutions a decided feeling of class distinction, which is at best unfortunate. Immediately an individual becomes attached to a position of actual or imagined distinction, he assumes a lofty, unseeing demeanor, clamps an icy reserve on his activities with the common herd, and fawns before the thrones of those mightier than he, like an abjectly miserable puppy currying favor from its master! It would be amusing were it not a willful deviation from a purpose that should actuate something more than the petty self-esteem of any particular individual or organization.

So it would appear that in these two universities, typical of a number of others, and in spite of the efforts of some to relieve the maladjustment, there is a traditional contempt and disregard for those who, for some reason are not "in" with the "elite," social or otherwise. And as this idea is a survival of an early period in the history of American educational systems, is it not about time to adopt a more sensible attitude in keeping with other innovations? —Minnesota Daily.

#### THIS COLLEGE LIFE

The push and press of ordinary life has more than invaded college life in America; it has permeated it. Education that was once considered the slow deliberate assimilation of knowledge and the thoughtful reflection of things great by students of the college is gone. Now all is hustle and bustle, and may the best man win. It is very sad.

Education, the original purpose of colleges and universities, has been relegated to a back seat in student life, while campus activities and athletic contests hog the show. The swirl of events in the daily life at college keeps the student in an endless turmoil. Possibility of reflection is null and void. All is dumped into one mad swirl, and a scurrying and hurrying does nothing more than produce a headache and an outside chance for a diploma.

Duty to college and organization, and insane pride in college accomplishments leads on the weary worker to yet greater efforts. Work taken on, has been shouldered for the honor of self and fraternity or club. There can be no giving up. Scorn accompanies the failure to perform a duty, just as foolish adulation goes hand in hand with success. And the college man who lays down a task too burdensome is slated as a slacker and a washout, while the one who fights his way better skelter through four years, and grasps his sheepskin in bewilderment is accorded the acclaims of the multitude.

And so foolishly daily tread the path of hardbop little knowing their direction. Education and scholarship has been discarded for a brighter, but less lasting raiment. Honors and the plaudits of the crowd draw them on, while the price of failure prods them from behind. They stumble on and through their college course and later grimly wonder why they went. It is very sad. —Wabash Bachelor.

## DR. HARRY WILL TALK AT NEBRASKAN HOTEL

### University Lutheran Club Sponsors Dinner to Be Given Friday

Dr. C. P. Harry, secretary for Lutheran students in universities for the United Lutheran church and the Augustan Synod of the Lutheran church, will speak at a dinner at the Nebraskan hotel, Friday evening, November 2, under the auspices of the Lutheran club of the University of Nebraska.

Dr. Harry's presence in Lincoln is considered a privilege because of his high position and his ability as a speaker. He will preach at Grace Lutheran church at Fourteenth and F streets Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. In the evening, he will address a special union student service at the First Lutheran church.

Arrangements may be made to have a conference with Dr. Harry Saturday morning by calling Herbert Dickson, Lutheran student secretary, room 103, Temple building.

### HUSKER SPECIAL PLEAVES HERE FRIDAY MORNING

Continued from Page 1.  
 of Kansas will hold a varsity party Saturday night. As the special does not leave Lawrence until midnight, it is expected that the University of Nebraska will be well represented.

Pullman fare for the trip will be \$6.70 without berth. Berth rates will be \$1.88 for a lower and \$1.50 for an upper. Pullman tickets must be purchased before leaving for Lawrence and will be good only on the return trip. There will be no Pullmans on the special to Lawrence but they will be carried on the return trip.

400 Went in 1926  
 More than four hundred Cornhuskers were on the Husker special to Kansas in 1926 besides many who made the trip by auto. In 1926 the special left at 11:30 Friday night, arriving in Lawrence at 7:30, Saturday morning, returning Saturday evening at 11:30, and arriving in Lincoln Sunday morning at 7:30. This necessitated two nights on the train, one of which has been eliminated this year.

The Husker special has been sanctioned by both Dean Amanda Heppner, dean of women, and Dean T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs. The train will be properly chaperoned according to these two officials.

Due to the crushing defeat handed Missouri here Saturday Nebraska fans are prone to look lightly upon the Kansas game but the Scarlet and Cream will have not only a Kansas team playing before a Homecoming crowd but

will also have to fight over-confidence. Last year Kansas defeated Missouri after Nebraska had been taken into camp by the Tigers. Kansas has always been a worthy foe to test Cornhusker mettle.

### Kansas Stands Second

Kansas stands second in the Big Six with one game won and one tied. It is led only by Nebraska who has won both of its conference titles.

Due to the low round-trip rate offered by railroad officials a good representation is expected to make the trip via the Union Pacific. It is hoped that even more than accepted the low-rate offer of 1926 will do so this year.

Tickets for the game may be purchased at the Student Activities office in the Coliseum. The tickets are in a block reserved for Nebraska rooters and are located near the center of the field. They may be purchased for \$2.50.

### 46 MEN ARE PLEDGED BY PERSHING RIFLES

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 titution fee of six dollars which Thursday evening, prepared for the must be paid before they will be formally initiated.

The next drill with the company as a unit will be held at 5 o'clock, Tuesday, November 6. All men are requested to be present and in full uniform.

With a big year outlined for the organization, Pershing Rifles are planning something new in the military line. The special drills as a company and formal guard mounts along with the regular parades, will comprise the military program, while the Spring Party, opening the spring season, and the regular dinners and smokers make the social side quite complete. With the organization functioning as an organization this should be a very successful year for it at Nebraska.

Following are the men who are eligible to report for the examination Thursday evening:  
 Andrew P. Akerlund, Winston Behn, W. T. Burgess, Burton F.

Townsend portrait photographer-Ad

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### POLITICAL LIGHTS TO BE DEPICTED AT FEED

Continued From Page 1.

away at the joys of socialism. Ras-kob himself (Lyman Cass) is all set to let the listeners in on making money in politics. All in all, it promises to be an evening of revelations and illustrations of the great American game of politics.

Some one has bribed an orchestra to play campaign songs and dance music for the affair. Everyone can vote, and everyone can say what he or she pleases. Oh

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