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### DUSTING AROUND

Keeping the house clean generally requires someone to stay home and do the dusting. Likewise, the system of sabbatical leaves for university professors, which The Daily Nebraskan recommended Tuesday, would produce a problem of who would do the teaching, the necessary dusting off of university students' minds.

Handling the classes of instructors absent for a year would not be as difficult as might be assumed at first. Sabbatical leaves could be handled, if necessary, with practically no additional expense. Professors could be given half salary for the year of their leave. With the remaining half, younger instructors could be brought in to handle their class work. This would mean a lowering of the class standard for the year in which the new instructor was present, but it would be more than compensated for by the greater values the regular instructor could introduce to his classes during the succeeding seven years.

If finances would permit, an additional step could be made. Professors on leave could be paid a greater portion of their salary or even full salary. Likewise, higher caliber substitutes could be procured. The advantage to the training of better citizens in the state, better future leaders of the state's citizenry would more than compensate the state for the additional cost here suggested.

### FOIL THE ROBBERS!

Jewelry and cash totaling more than \$250 was taken from the Alpha Theta Chi, Theta Chi and Alpha Sigma Phi houses early Wednesday night, commencing again the long string of fraternity and sorority house robberies that have pestered the university campus during recent years.

Lincoln police believe that the burglarizing is done by a group of professional robbers who travel constantly from town to town, raiding houses on various university campuses. Oklahoma fraternities were raided last week.

That this group is still in Lincoln is very probable, so care should be taken especially within the next few days.

Protection against this type of robbery is particularly difficult. Equipping each man in the chapter with a key, and putting strong locks on doors and windows would help considerably in keeping burglars away, if the members could be depended upon to keep the doors locked at night.

Captain Walter Anderson, head of detectives in Lincoln, believes that locking second-floor dressing rooms would be a preventative of robbery. He suggests also that a small safe in which all valuables might be put would help a great deal.

Taking into the house strange men, who claim to be college men, is always dangerous, the police say. Often, they are advance men sent out by thieving gangs for the express purpose of getting the lay-out of the house. A robbery usually follows within six months.

Fraternity house thieves are clever men. They make a study of this type of work. Quick presence of mind saves them as proven by several episodes that have happened on this campus, when the thieves were surprised at work by some late-coming member.

Particular emphasis should be laid by all fraternities and sororities on Nebraska's campus to prevent robbery. A police maxim that "making it hard for the robber is the best preventative" should be held in mind by all.

### BETWEEN TIMES

Making hay while the sun shines has a multiplicity of applications. It can be conjured to express a thousand-and-one ideas, literally. But the truth depends not on the number of applications, but rather on the practicability of the proverb.

Quarterly examinations have been listed among the experiences of the students, and examination papers have been added to the stack which ultimately finds itself ablaze. Mid-semester are in the offing. Now this is nothing new, nor is there a new and unique angle to be brought out into the open. The fact is, right now is about the half-way mark between quarters. It is laying time.

Sleepless nights before a mid-semester examination are taken for granted, and probably always will be taken so. High pressure study before going into a class room is in vogue.

Here's the truth of the making hay while the sun shines allusion, and it's a truth that is neither new nor far-fetched. Study now nets more and better results than study two weeks from today.

Students can well sharpen their scythes and start in mowing—while the sun shines.

### THE CORNHUSKER SPECIAL

A special train loaded with cheering Cornhuskers will pull out of Lincoln early Saturday morning for the Kansas University football game. It is safe to assume that the spirit and conduct of these Nebraska students will be, as ever, above reproach and objection on the way to Lawrence, at the game, and on the way home. But a crowd is inflammable and no matter how good the intentions of every student may be, a careless spark can start a dangerous fire. It is against this that students may well guard.

Every individual who displays the Scarlet and the Cream at that Kansas game, or any time going or coming, should realize that he is an unofficial ambassador from this university and that his attitude

will be judged as representative of Nebraska. Occasional criticism is heard concerning the conduct of students from other schools who come here when the varsity plays their team. This will not be the comment around Lawrence if each Cornhusker bears in mind that he holds the honor of the school in his hands.

Nebraska ideals of sportsmanship and courtesy hold a high place. A loyal student body is, fundamentally, anxious to maintain those ideals.

**THE RAGGER:** "Campus sidewalks should be filled with something other than water." They are wet feet.

Football season isn't over. That's just another fellow wearing a sheep-lined coat.

Some of the surplus class room heat would be a boon to the stone work about Social Sciences.

If the doctor has advised drinking more water between meals, try water polo.

That Japanese goodwill doll in the museum has a lot of good company in the way of elephants, dinosaurs and turtles.

After the Hoover-Curtis and Smith-Robinson club debate tonight, those in the audience will vote just as they planned to last summer.

### "IN MY OPINION— Are Activities Worthwhile?"

Quarterly reports are out. A goodly number of recipients of notices may well attribute their failure to extracurricular activities. Are those activities an asset or a liability?

First of all it must be borne in mind that every one in the University should be here for an education, and after that, the rest. There are persons who have the capacity and ability to enter enthusiastically into activities and at the same time to derive maximum benefit from their regular curricular pursuits. These folk are lucky, because obviously these extra activities are an asset to them, since they realize some benefit in these fields without harming themselves in another more important.

There are persons who, upon entering activities, because of their added interests suffer a slight decrease in the benefits obtainable from regular school work. It remains a question in this case whether or not the activity is an asset or a liability because it is hard to judge whether the added benefit offsets the loss of the curricular benefit.

There is a third class of persons who, upon their entrance into activities, suffer a great loss because they realize only a minimum benefit from their school work. To these persons extra curricular activities are a heavy liability due to the fact that their purpose of entering the university is lost.

It behooves every individual to consider his case and the purpose for which he is here, and, after deliberate consideration, enter or abstain from activities, as the result of his meditations dictates.

### A PROPOSED AMENDMENT

Samples of the official ballot for the coming general election have been published. A proposed amendment to the state constitution is also to be voted on. This amendment would give the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska jurisdiction over the Nebraska School for the Deaf, and the Nebraska School for the Blind. The Board of Control is at present in charge of these institutions.

The Board of Regents has a man-size job in caring for the needs of the University of Nebraska. To add to their responsibilities would be a direct handicap to the University. It stands to reason that the more time a man has to devote to a given problem, the better he is able to solve it satisfactorily.

Regent Cline, in a recent interview, expressed himself as being decidedly opposed to the change. He feels that the type of administration suitable for a university is not the type desirable for these other schools.

If a change is desirable in the control of the schools for the deaf and blind, some other means should be found than adding to the burden of the Board of Regents.

The University of Nebraska is the chief concern of students. And students can play a big part in keeping the attention of the Board of Regents centered on this institution.

### OTHER EDITORS SAY—

#### CHANCELLOR EDGAR A. BURNETT

The Regents of the University of Nebraska have elected Edgar A. Burnett as Chancellor for an indefinite period. For the past year Chancellor Burnett has been Acting Chancellor of the University. In behalf of the teachers of Nebraska, The Journal congratulates Chancellor Burnett upon his elevation which is well merited by a distinguished record of service as a teacher and as a university administrator.

Chancellor Burnett stressed two major objectives in outlining his future program, namely increased appropriations for buildings and better pay for university professors. The Legislature will be asked to supply these pressing needs at its forthcoming session. At least one and one-half million dollars is urgently needed for new buildings. And many university educators have waited long for increased remuneration.

Nebraska teachers tender their earnest support of Chancellor Burnett's program for the University and will do all in their power to aid him in carrying through this program. Under Chancellor Burnett's able leadership, the University of Nebraska will continue to grow and prosper and serve the commonwealth with increasing splendor.—Nebr. Educational Journal.

#### WHO WANTS SINCERITY

Columbia has announced an educational policy that Utopians had long been advocating, but which sounded too badly devastating for modern university. Briefly it is that requirements for the degree will differ for those interested in scholarship, applied learning, or in receiving a college education. To some simple souls the distinction may not be apparent, but if we interpret it correctly, it is based on the fundamental division of "College Students" into those who study for the sake of study, those who study that they may get along in the world, and those who do not study, any more than they have to. It takes only clearness of vision to recognize that such a difference of aim exists, but considerable courage is needed to announce it to the world which likes to think its materialistic children go to college to acquire the wisdom of the ages.

We congratulate Columbia on her straightforwardness but we frankly admit we do not want such a proposition at Cornell. The choice might prove embarrassing.

—Cornell Daily Sun

### FROM OUT THE DUST.

Amid the rush of activities, social and curricular, I repair to my room and find the dust-covered bookshelf I draw a volume, scarcely noticed before. Here I find success from the monotonous grind of the days which seem to stumble upon the heels of those preceding.

Interpreted by Phil Blake and LaSelle Gilman.

In order to expose our ignorance, we are hopeless behind in the matter of current books, having just finished "Mother India" and "A Son of Mother India Answers." Not being cosmopolites, we know nothing of India or any of them furrin countries, but one recognizes a good debate when it is presented. Katherine Mayo wrote "Mother India" about two years ago after making a "cold weather visit" to India in the role of innocent bystander. She set forth those incidents she saw and read and heard of, some of which were a certain impression of conditions there, and gave Indian reformers good propaganda. The book raised a storm of controversy, which still rages.

Dhan Gopal Mukerji, an Indian, wrote the rebuttal. He assails her fortress and pulls out the stones. It is good rebuttal, Miss Mayo has not answered as yet, though we hope she will. One does like a good old-fashioned mud-slinging fight. That's what makes elections so popular.

Speaking of getting behind on current literature, we might add that O'Brien's 1927 Year Book of best short stories has just fallen into our hands. Several good ones have of which we think "North is Black," "The Killers," and "Right Honorable the Strawberries" are the best. Contributors to the Prairie Schooner are mentioned in the back of the book, incidentally. O'Brien's 1928 collection will be off the press November 9, and the Prairie Schooner will have a high rating in it.

And while we are speaking of school publications, let us add that "Frontier" has been called to our attention. Frontier is the literary publication of the University of Montana. It is a bit like their football team, with a good end and the back-field good on passes, but the score the same, also. Several good poems, two or three very interesting articles and stories, and some awfully rotten sketches. However, the publication pays for itself in advertising and circulation. Give them 7 points on that.

An American girl at a banquet in London was asked who the outstanding American writer of today was. She told them confidentially that Ben Ames Williams had that distinction. She probably reads True Confessions and Liberty, as well. A young man in a New York high school told his professor that George M. Cohen led the charge up San Juan Hill. Well, we never did like history either, and we are enthralled with the progress of Sandy and Lil. We are just as bad as the female literary critic, presumably, for we are going to vote for Will Rogers and the Anti-Bunk Party Bunk is what makes the intellectual world so round.

As usual, they are hashing American slang over in the critical columns. An Englishman says that "yeah" is the worst yet. Others report that "yeah" has a meaning of its own, and it does not always mean "yes." One man says, "I saw a horse jump over the Woolworth Building today." The other says, "yeah?" He does not mean, "You did?" He means, "I know you're a liar, but go on." And the answering writer adds that "yeah" is no worse than "right," which, by the way, is pronounced "ray-taw." And also "ray-taw."

After looking over a list of new books, a friend of mine threw it down with a snort of disgust. "All they dump on this reading public now is a bunch of foreign books," he said. "The Ugly Duchess, Mother India, China—A Nation in Revolt, London Nights, Alpine Rambles." Why don't we get some American books, not a flock of translations? Well, fair enough. Yet let's not be provincial. There are plenty of home talent novels if you want to go after them.

Fathers of 43 percent of the freshman class at Smith college are college graduates.

### VARSITY PARTY PRESENTS NEXT DANCE NOV. 10

Continued from Page 1.  
 withheld for future announcement. Although the Coliseum floor was rough for a short time at the last party, as soon as wax was sprinkled on it, many couples commented upon its glass-like smoothness. The same wax will be used this time in order to make the floor as good as any other in town. "War Dance" will benefit by experience obtained by the Varsity Party committee in the presentation of their "Fall Frolic."

Townsend portrait photographer-Ad

## MARKET PROBLEM IS STUDIED BY AG MEN

Rural Economics Class Visits  
Omaha To Learn Conditions  
Of Grain Exchanges

The class in marketing under Prof. H. C. Filley of the rural economics department, will make its annual trip to Omaha Friday, Nov. 2. The class is composed of thirty-seven budding market experts, who will make the trip to study marketing first hand, and to intensify their interest in the subject.

The group plans to visit the grain exchange and the livestock exchange, to study the marketing of these commodities. The speculative market or the board of trade will be studied with keen interest, especially speculative market in foodstuffs.

The grading and classification of grain at the terminal elevators will be noted and its relation or effects upon the market price. The livestock markets will be visited to learn the method of selling and buying of livestock and the effects of the speculator upon these markets and prices.

### 'ELECTION FEED' GETS UNDERWAY

Continued from Page 1.  
 ing a great American zoo of donkeys and elephants. He has some ideas of reform that might even spread to the campus if he is allowed to talk too long.

No one knows just how the thing will turn out. It ought to give everyone attending some advanced ideas on politics, anyhow. As an afterthought, the food won't disappoint you even if your favorite candidate gets snowed under. The weather is getting colder anyhow.

Maurice Konkel has been taking lessons from a local pugilist for a week in order to exercise his duties as toast master with dignity. If it becomes necessary to separate "Herb" from "Al," or both of them from "Norman." What we've been trying to say is that the "Election Feed," which starts campaigning at 6:00 tonight at the Annex cafe, is the biggest jamboree of the year, and at 8:00 everyone will be released.

### STUDENT DIRECTORIES RELEASED MONDAY

Making hasty preparations for the Jayhawk trip the sale has been postponed. The books are off the press, however.

The new directories will be the only official tabulation of students' names and addresses that will be available to students during the year. Complete lists of organization presidents, fraternity and the sorority presidents, and a complete faculty roster are included in the book. Students are listed a second time according to home towns, and complete lists of fraternity and sorority members will be included. The directory is the same size as last year, the only innovation being blue cover paper.

Directories will be available on Monday, at the College and Co-Op Book stores, in Social Sciences and in the Student Activities building on the College of Agriculture campus.

### NINE CAR TRAIN WILL BE RUN TO KANSAS

Continued from Page 1.  
 Invited Nebraska rooters to attend a Varsity party Saturday night at Lawrence. Arrangements have been made with the Union Pacific to hold the train until midnight so all students who care to attend the function may do so.

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

In 1926, four hundred students took advantage of the special rate to Lawrence. Many other students made the trip by auto. Due to inclement weather at this time it is expected that even more rooters will be aboard the special than

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made the trip via train two years ago. The Cornhusker-Jayhawk game will be the Kansas University Homecoming. Kansas has always been a worthy foe and will even be more so this year as they are hoping to avenge the defeat of last year.

### SOCIALIST EDITOR IS LUNCHEON LECTURER

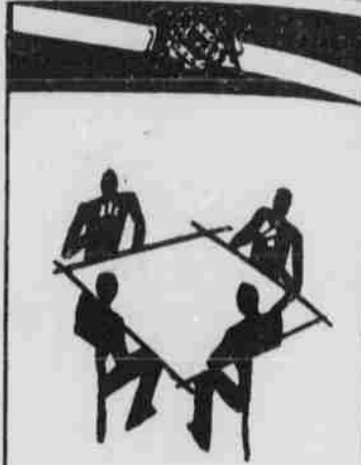
Continued from Page 1.  
 theory of evolution as applied to government as well as other things. The change and growth in the kinds of government in the world must have order. We believe that economic production should determine all other relations."

Mr. Gilbert pointed out that the will of the people is not always carried out now. The business interests have too much control for real government by the people. The socialists believe that all great foreign or national questions as declaring war, should be put to public vote and the people's decision followed.

"No country can end war by preparing for war," Mr. Gilbert said. "Germany was prepared for war in 1914, but because of this fact it got into war."

"Natural resources are the basis of all possessions and they should be owned in common, as well as used in common. The socialist's idea is to give people time to spend on the better things of life, by taking away the great struggle for existence that our ancestors had thousands of years ago." In closing, Mr. Gilbert asked students to think out things for themselves and not always take statements for granted. Unless further arrangements are

made next week, there will be no World Forum meeting November 7.



## FINESSE

You'll never lose a queen if you lead from a Braeburn.

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**A Free Lecture**  
**On Christian Science**  
 —By—  
**MRS. NELVIA E. RITCHIE, C. S.**  
 of Sewickley, Penn.  
 Member of the Board of Lecture-ship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Mass.  
**FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 2**  
 At 8 o'clock at First Church of Christian Scientist, 12th and L Sts.  
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