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MAKE WAY!

Firing up the well-known steamroller, throwing
the lever over to "Full Speed Ahead," and flattening
out the terrain, seems to be little different from
the manner in which the faculty committee on student
organizations has rolled over the Student
Council.

Varsity Parties have been taken out of the hands
of the Varsity Party committee, handed over to the
newly-created Barb council, the Barb council has received
a hearty sanction without a word of approval
or disapproval from the Student Council, the proposed
change in the method of selecting the Nebraska
May Queen has been stuck into a dusty pigeon
hole until another year, and the funds remaining
from the Junior-Senior Prom and defunct
campus organizations were not made available to
the Student Council.

All a very nice job of steamroller character.
The Nebraskan is interested mainly in the decision
to hand the Varsity Party permit over to the
Barb council, the recognition that has been accorded
the Barb council without the knowledge of the
Student Council, and the procrastination that has
greeted the proposed change in the method of
choosing the May Queen.

Varsity Parties have had a hard row. It has been
a task, not so much of planning and sponsoring good
all-university parties, as a task of educating the
Nebraska student body to patronize and respect all-
university parties. The failure of the Varsity Party
committee each year to convert their affairs into
well-paying or as much as ever-breaking social
affairs for the campus is not so glaring in the face
of the efforts that have been necessary to educate
the students of the University. The Barb council
has been given this same task of winning patronage.

Varsity Parties are no longer possible under the
change. While there may be an open declaration
that the social affairs which will be sponsored on
the campus by the non-fraternity group are open to
the entire student body of the University, the transfer
of the permit to sponsor such parties from the
Varsity Party committee to the Barb council has
automatically branded all-university parties as non-
fraternity parties.

The Barb council has a short record of giving attractive
and successful parties. The two attempts
this spring have netted large crowds, and profits.
It is a question whether the newly-organized group
can maintain this successful and profitable management.
Protection of closed nights during the year
was refused. The barbs have that to contend with,
in addition to the old problem of education students
to all-university social affairs and the problem of
effacing the mark of "barb" and "Non-fraternity"
from such social affairs, even though their organization
is the sponsor.

The most provocative of the measures taken by
the faculty group has been that of sanctioning the
Barb council without consulting the Student Council.
It is not a question so much over what the
Council would have said, because there is a strong
possibility that it too, would have signified approval
of the non-fraternity group. The smart comes in the
roughshod fashion in which the faculty galloped
over the Council and its legitimate right to pass
upon campus organizations. If the faculty is going
to make the Student Council little more than a
squad of goose-steppers for everything that may
come up, then the Council might just as well be
tossed into the ash can.

It usually takes a year or more of hammering
to get some faulty condition corrected. The agitation
to change the method of electing the May
Queen started this spring. The faculty committee
has seen fit to store the issue away until another
year—in other words, procrastinating. Another
campaign will of necessity be started next year to
correct this situation. The campus will again hear
the arguments for and against the method of choosing
the May Queen—because the faculty has decided
to linger until next fall. Well, this is a busy
month.

About the only disagreeable thing about these
nice evenings is the mosquito menace.

DOLLAR MARKS

"Money is the root of many evils . . ." Adage
has the foregoing quotation deeply imbedded in the
annals of time and well impressed in the minds of
the present, past and future generations. Yet the
same money may spell an equal amount of good,
happiness and contentment.

The call of the dollar has been heard by men
in all vocations, all classes and all walks of life.
The small child is quick to pick up the ancient
expression, "Gimme a nickel!" The young man seeks
employment that will pay him the largest income
and men at middle age are selling their spare
change away for future usage. At any rate, the ever
present thought, the universal gesture, is the grasping
for a dollar.

Thinking of dollars has expanded its alluring appeal
even further and is echoing in the chambers of
amateur sport. More and more outstanding amateur
athletes are trying their luck in professional
circles either before or after graduation. The situ-

ation exists in nearly every American college, Nebraska
not excluded. This situation presents its
problems—it has its advantages and its disadvantages.
The situation, being evident, must be faced.

In the course of the past few years, athletes, Nebraska
reared and developed, after climbing to eminent
heights in amateur sports, have found their way
to professional aggregations. In most instances they
have made a success of it, financially or otherwise.
Such men as Guy Chamberlain, Al Bloodgood, Ed
Weir, and, more recently, Curtis Poel, will long be
remembered for their amateur accomplishments. How
many will recall with any degree of esteem their
professional achievements?

The public does not recognize professional sport
in the same light they do amateur. Obviously, there
are reasons for this difference in opinion. The public
may not be educated sufficiently to recognize professional-
ism in all sports. That there is a distinction
between the two divisions is illustrated clearly
in the public regard of the participants in the two
classes. The high school or college football hero
commands the acclamation of his fellow students
and townspeople. That is either lacking or altered
if the same athlete enters the professional realm.

The American people admire a strong body and
develop athletic ability. They respect the tendency
to develop youth physically. Yet their respect is stifled
in a degree to see a famed amateur athlete commercialize
upon his ability and popularity. It is a bit
difficult to reconcile dollars and athletic ability.

Now that the Cornhusker has been issued, students
can get back to textbooks again.

"UNITED, WE STAND"

That universities will soon lose their hold on
the education of American youth is the opinion expressed
by a speaker at Indiana university recently.
In his speech, he pointed out that in a few years
there will be a number of independent colleges,
built upon a leisure class and depending for their
patronage on family loyalty to the school.

Simultaneous with this renovation in the educational
system of the nation, according to the Indiana
man, will come class distinctions. The type of
student attending each kind of school will largely
be determined in this way. The leisure class, who
can afford to spend several years in acquiring general
information, will tend to go to the independent
colleges, while the people who need to train themselves
as quickly as possible for some profession,
will attend the universities.

What the future has in store in this respect
is a matter of speculation, but the foresight of this
particular individual cannot pass unnoticed. Appearing
on the surface as a practical means of
remediating the congested condition of universities,
the idea of independent colleges is not entirely devoid
of objections and drawbacks.

The history of the United States marks the
development of a democratic form of government
and society. If independent educational institutions
of the leisure type are organized with the consequent
distinctions of classes, the maintenance of
democracy in this country will become uncertain.
The divisions in peoples will extend much farther
than merely to the institutions of higher learning.

Then one is reminded of the good pictures that
the snapshot editor of the Cornhusker missed.

LAST TIME

Today's Nebraskan carries the last contribution
of the year from David Fellman, author of the
material that has appeared in the "Student Looks
at Public Affairs" column. This feature of the Nebraskan
was introduced last fall and has continued
during the second semester.

The reception that the column touching upon
current events has received, is testimony of the
intelligent manner in which Mr. Fellman has
handled this feature of the paper. It has proven
to be popular, closely followed by the majority
of the readers, and has provided the meaty reading
matter concerning state, national and international
affairs, that so often are totally neglected by the
college paper.

There is that fellow who borrows class notes
and then tells the owner the he couldn't get much
out of them.

It doesn't take a big imagination to picture
wearing a tur this kind of weather.

The biggest class in the University meets out
on the golf links.

When school is out in a couple of more weeks
a lot of students will have to think up another
excuse.

Pharmacy graduates are getting ready to take
up the profession of making ice cream sodas and
toasted sandwiches.

Fairy story: So the student took of his coat
and hung it up carefully before going to bed.

Statement one very seldom hears: "You will
not have to take this examination."

ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW

FRATERNITY AND SORORITY SCHOLARSHIP
That is a splendid showing which the members
of the Greek letter societies of the University of
Nebraska make in the matter of scholarship.

Figures compiled by the dean of student affairs at
the Cornhusker institution reveal that during the
first semester of the present school year the weighted
average for all fraternity men was 167 points
over the weighted average for all non-fraternity men.
The figures for each group are: Fraternity, 1912;
Non-fraternity, 1746. The young women belonging to
the sororities did even better. The weighted average
for sororities was 376 points above the weighted
average for non-sorority girls. The figures are: Sororities,
3656; Non-sororities, 2416.

That should constitute a most convincing answer
for those who claim Greek letter organizations tend
to lower scholarship standards at educational institutions.
As a matter of fact increasing emphasis has
been placed upon scholarship by the fraternities and
sororities for the last eight years, and some very
pleasing results have been accomplished. The Haines
cup has been the inspiration for noticeable improvement
among the co-eds.

Under proper leadership, the Greek letter organizations
can prove of invaluable assistance in promoting
better scholarship. The young man or the young
woman in college needs many discouragements.
They need counsel, advice and encouragement.
The steady improvement shown in scholarship
indicates the Greeks have tackled the problem intelligently.

—Lincoln Star.

A STUDENT LOOKS AT PUBLIC AFFAIRS

By David Fellman

In this, our last little effort, we
cannot resist the temptation to forsake
the turbulent streams of current
happenings, and indulge in a
little final peroration. The inclination
to retrospect is an inescapable
factor of human nature, and undoubtedly
a happy one. In the examination
of a long and continuous stream
of individual events and separate
personalities, a certain common
spirit is found pervading
throughout, certain general tendencies
emerge and become recognizable,
and certain lessons are drawn.
Perhaps we can indicate a few here.

Three decades ago, John Jay
Chapman, brilliant literary critic
and commentator upon American
public values, said in his Causes
and Consequences (Scribner's,
1898): "America turns out only one
kind of man. Listen to the conversation
of any two men in a street
car. They are talking about the
price of something—building material,
advertising—bonds, cigars."
And then Mr. Chapman goes on to
say: "The average educated man
in America has about as much
knowledge of what a political idea
is as he has of the principles of
counterpoint. Each is a thing used
in politics or music which those
fellows who practice politics or music
manipulate somehow. Show him
one and he will not recognize it. He
has only thought dried figs. He has
only thought or real idea is against
the rules of his mind."

Mr. Chapman wrote this in 1898,
but it reads just like one of the
numerous charges which are being
flung about today by the critics of
the present American society. After
all, American habits of thought—
here we are concerned mainly
with his political thought—haven't
improved much in the past three
decades. The average American is
still densely ignorant of even the
most common processes of government.
His political philosophy
constitutes a number of well-known
popular catch phrases or slogans,
and his political activity rarely
extends beyond the casting of
an occasional ballot. But why
limit this observation to the average
man? The intellectual leader
of America, the college man, almost
equals the ordinary man of the
street in the density of his
comprehension of the political
processes of the society in which
he lives. The average college man
spends four years, or more, in acquiring
a liberal education, and emerges
with a knowledge of the nature
of protoplasm, and with an ability
to conjugate amo, amare, in
all the tenses. And, if he is intellectually
inclined, he has read
Ibsen's excellent plays.

But, the American college student
generally fails to gain an understanding
of the problems of the
civilization in which he lives. He
will be called upon, in later years,
as a college graduate, to assume
the leadership of his country. He
will be called upon to adjust the
conflicting interests of the country
and the city, of capital and labor,
of freedom and control. He
will have to work out the problems
of international relations, of war
and peace, of disarmament, subject
races, commercial competition,
arbitration and justice. It is
upon his shoulders that will rest
the problems of law enforcement,
racial discrimination, governmental
efficiency. It will be his task to
readjust our political concepts, so
that the ship of state shall not
rock too violently in the winds of
rapid and ruthless change. How
can the university student hope to
comprehend even so much as the
significance of these problems, let
alone their intricacies, when he
goes through college without becoming
aware of their existence?
Does he prefer to continue the
American tradition of a government
based upon jingoism, slogans,
and goose-stepp? Or will he endeavor
to inject into his consideration
of government and the
problems of society, the same alert
curiosity and scientific search for
cause, effect, and cure which he
manifests in the laboratory? He
must make his choice.

Hartley Burr Alexander, Nebraska
University's poet and philologist,
placed this motto over the
entrance of our monumental
house of state: "Watchfulness in
the citizen is the salvation of the
state." This truism is the rock

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upon which the success of popular
government rests. If the citizen
will not be watchful, then the success
of democracy becomes a precarious
uncertainty. But watchfulness
implies not only an eye, but an
understanding eye also, a discerning
and thoughtful eye. When
the totally uninitiated gazes upon
a great canvas, he misses most of
its points of greatness, and sees
just another painting. One who has
been trained, however, one who
knows enough to appreciate the various
beauties of the painting, sees
it with very different eyes, though
his physical exertion is the same.
In government, too, there is the
necessity for study, training
and reflection. The citizen's watchfulness
of the state must be an intelligent,
critical one.

EMILY GIBBONS WRITES OF SCHOOL LIFE
(Continued from Page 1)
who took part in our Christian
drama," she continues, "The
weather was too cold to take a
snapshot then, so we waited till
March, when the wind was blowing
hard as usual. We tried to fix a
background for the entrance to the
school building, but it has much
the appearance of an Arab on the
desert."

Unusual ability in dramatics is
displayed by the children and this
year's play, "Cinderella's Christmas,"
was such a success at home
that it was given in the neighboring
town according to Miss Gibbons.

STUDENTS AWAIT BOARD'S DECISION
(Continued from Page 1)
ewan staffs were selected first. Applicants
for positions on these two
publications had the consolation of
knowing that "it won't be long
now," just as the managing editor
said as he clipped off the copy.

Workers and other members of
the Cornhusker staff were none-
theless very much worried or in a
state of unwarranted elation. Periodically
during the afternoon the
publication board sent down its
messenger with orders for some individual
to appear before the
board. Another buzz of excitement
and lull of typewriters greeted each
of these departures.

GREEK SOCIETIES PLAN FUNCTIONS
(Continued from Page 1)
the evening of May 30, and a banquet
there on June 1.

Pi Kappa Alpha members have
not as yet set a place for their
banquet to be June 1. Phi Gamma
will entertain at the chapter house
for their alumni that same evening,
as will members of Phi Alpha
Delta. As a different example of
entertaining the Farm House members
will meet for a picnic at Auto
Park that evening.

Alpha Chi Omega women and
those in Alpha Delta Theta will
hold their alumnae banquets at
their chapter houses the evening
of June 1.

At the Alpha Gamma Rho house
active and alumni members will
meet for a banquet at 7 o'clock on
June 1, while those in Alpha Tau
Omega have their banquet the preceding
evening at 6:30 o'clock. The
Alpha Theta Chis will have their
banquet at the same time at their
chapter house.

Kappa Sigma has scheduled a
banquet at their chapter house for
the evening of May 31, and
Lambda Chi Alpha members one

Bell System Reveals That College-Trained Men Are Invaluable

Col. R. I. Rees, assistant vice
president of the American Telephone
and Telegraph company, recently
delivered an address before a
luncheon meeting of the Western
Universities club of New York
City, in which he called attention
to facts which seem to shatter a
stubborn myth. The facts were
based upon studies made of college
graduates in the Bell system.

Colonel Rees referred to the
three time-consuming activities of
the student during his undergraduate
days, namely: Scholarship, extra-curricular
activities, and the need on the part of large numbers
of students to contribute toward
earning their way through college,
and discussed them as predictive
factors of success of college graduates
in industry.

The result of the Bell system's
analytical study was the determination
that the most predictive factor
for progress in future life was
scholarship. It also appeared that
participation in extra-curricular
activities was an undoubted advantage
to the student as preparation
for future life but only about half
as important as that of good scholarship.

The result of the study of the effect
of the necessity of earning part
or the whole of one's expenses
at college seemed to be negative.
In other words, such a necessity
did not seem to influence one way
or the other the progress of a
graduate in after life in industry.

for June 1 at the house. On May
30, the members of Pi Kappa Phi
are to banquet at the chapter
house, and Sigma Alpha Mus hold
their following evening. Sigma
Phi Sigmas entertain at 6:15 at
their house the evening of June 1,
as do the Theta Chis. Xi Phi Psi
will give a banquet during the
week of Round Up activities.

On May 31, Sigma Kappa girls
and members of Delta Delta Delta
hold banquets at their respective

houses. The Alpha Phis will
entertain at their house June 1 at
6:30 o'clock, and Theta Phi Alphas
will give a house dance that same
evening. While the members of
Zeta Tau Alpha will provide some
entertainment for their returning
alumnae, it is not yet announced.

The Betas plan to give a house-
dance in honor of the alumnae on
May 31 as a part of the activities
of Round Up week. Plans for the
week remain to be completed in
other Greek letter organizations.

UNIQUE ORATORIO IS PRESENTED
(Continued from Page 1)
Shannon, Beatrice Targerson,
Margaret Trobaugh, Mabel Van
Burg, Lila Williams, Betty Wat-
treye, Ollie Wright, Elizabeth
Wright, Lura Wallace, Hazel
Wright, Fern Warren, Madeline
Welsh, George Wagner, Maxine
Yost, Beryl Vermillion, Evelyn
Johnson, Charles McGaffin, Leola
Paap, Albert Brinkerhoff, Olive
Stageman, Pearl Shomshor, Wil-
lard Urban, Hallack Mason, Jess
Lavery, Edythe Jensen, Ruth Moo-
deen, Mary Shoemaker.

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