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Not So Trivial.

A beautiful little punch on the nose is given us this morning by Jay in the Echoes column. We've given too much space to the "airing of such trivial subjects" as the Corn Cobs and he doesn't cherish the idea at all. Jay thinks the pep men are quite capable of adjusting their own affairs and would like us to assume a "hands off" policy.

Though we feel the effects of what Jay said, we nevertheless can't help but admire him. And to think that he's gone so far as to count the number of column inches devoted to that particular subject!

First of all, is the matter of equal representation in a representative group such a trivial matter? The Nebraskan doesn't think so, and for that reason has strived to restore equality where equality is supposed to be present.

Why should non-fraternity members of the pep group be allowed to retain their membership after they have joined fraternities? Why should those nonfraternity men who remain as such in the organization be allowed to choose their friends as successors?

To us it appears the very purpose of the reorganization of the Cobs is coming to naught. Secondly, are the Cobs able to take care of their own matters? The Nebraskan believes, theoretically at least, that this should be true.

Evidently, though, the Corn Cobs are not so proficient in this respect. Not only is this true this year, but last year as well. If you are in doubt, let us refer you to the editorial columns of The Nebraskan for two weeks or so about a year ago.

The editor at that time, for obvious reasons, did not stop at 40 column inches as we did but gave approximately 110 column inches, excluding student opinions, to the subject of Corn Cobs and program sales. If the rah rah boys are so adept at handling things themselves, why all the space last year?

There are many things that need overhauling on the Nebraska campus. The same is true with the entire state. Attorney General Sorensen says the only way to straighten matters in this commonwealth is to give publicity to the loopholes. The Nebraskan is in hearty accord with Mr. Sorensen's doctrine.

Seems Strange, Doesn't It?

A romantic touch is seen in the recently published list of geology students who are working in all parts of the world. The idea of training for work in some such far distant field as Colombia, South America, has a thrill as well as a real educational and industrial significance.

Education has contributed a great deal to the growth of friendly relations between nations. Just recently two students came to the university from China, where they had heard of its wonderful opportunities. Several faculty members represent other nations, and many have received training in European colleges and universities. In turn several Nebraska students have gone to such schools as Oxford to learn and instruct.

Probably every department of the university could contribute a list comparable with that of the geology department. Work of merit has attracted employers in all parts of the world to look to Nebraska and other American schools for trained workers.

What would people of a few decades ago think if they could see students calmly packing their trunk to go half way around the globe to learn or work?

Fair Competition.

Anyone who might have looked askance at Tuesday's political whirl should turn to press dispatches of the University of Illinois' election culmination.

As a result of the class elections four student politicians were arrested on charges of burglary. The council of administration ordered a wholesale cleanup of politics on the campus, and ousted many of its officers from their places.

All officers of the senior, junior and sophomore classes, the president of the men's student organization known as the Illinois union, and all nonfraternity leaders were put out, and the offices declared vacant by the ruling body of the university.

In explanation of the drastic measures taken, the council declared it due to "disgraceful episodes occurring in connection with the recent class elections, which have brought the university into serious public disrepute." A bitter campaign between fraternity and nonfraternity factions had preceded the elections last week.

In sharp contrast with this situation, Nebraska students may look to the statement of

the president of the student council, who declared the election of Tuesday to be one of the cleanest and best elections ever held.

Keen competition, so essential for proper administration of a democratic government, was very evident here in the past week. Irregularities no doubt were committed by some of the overzealous partisans, but above this was a general current of normal organized competition for office.

It is a credit to Nebraska's fair spirit of competition that no events like those at Campaign marked the fall ballot.

When television comes into general use there won't be so many dates made over the wire.—Pathfinder.

How about finding a place for Rhodes scholars on our highway commissions.—Pathfinder.

The election Tuesday was considered unusually square. Only a few ballots were cast out.

The barb council, it seems, is organized for the promotion of parties—not party.

Echoes of the Campus.

Letters from readers are cordially welcomed in this department, and will be printed in all cases subject to the common newspaper practice of keeping out of all libelous matter and attacks against individuals and religions. For the benefit of readers a limit of 250 words has been set. The name of the author must accompany each letter, but the full name will not be published unless so desired by the contributor.

Small Talk.

To the Editor of The Nebraskan: More than forty column inches were devoted in the columns of The Daily Nebraskan last week to a crossfire discussion of "equality in the Corn Cobs." Some disgruntled individual, dubbing himself "Disconcerted," assails the organization for an alleged failure to recognize the equal representative clause in its constitution. Another individual defends the Cobs, while a third party expresses his opinion, throws up his hands crying, "What's the use," and labels the entire discussion as "childish prattle."

This writer is inclined to take a stand with the latter. The Corn Cobs are quite capable of adjusting their own affairs. The news columns of The Nebraskan carried a story announcing the organization's new pledges with the appended statement that the membership was not yet complete. Fraternities who are not yet represented have but to appoint their men and the organization will accept them.

Airing of such trivial subjects from the viewpoint of uninformed writers in the editorial columns of The Daily Nebraskan seems a ridiculous waste of valuable space. There are so many other subjects of general university interest that might be dealt with that treatment of such subjects as this is decidedly unnecessary. JAY.

To the Editor of The Nebraskan: A letter appearing in last Sunday's Echoes opened a discussion of interest to Nebraska students. Where should the college girl do her smoking? Nebraska girls do smoke, not the majority, perhaps, but sufficient numbers to warrant this problem. We can't close our eyes to the facts. We would be hypocrites indeed if we contended that such a condition does not exist simply because we know that it is not ideal.

As to smoking for women being right or wrong we concede that it is a personal matter to reach to decide for herself. It isn't a question of whether to smoke as much as where to smoke. Is it wiser to do it on the quiet and in questionable and undesirable places or in the open, on the campus, in sorority houses, in more suitable places and under more favorable conditions?

Various colleges in the east, including Bryn Mawr and Wellesley, accept the situation and provide suitable quarters where a woman student may enjoy a smoke in all respectability. It is suggested that educational methods should be used: Our wayward daughters should be instructed as to how unhealthful and dangerous the practice of smoking is. We believe that this is to some extent a ludicrous idea. Presumably by the time a girl reaches the college age she knows well enough what is and what is not good for her.

The question as to whether a ban against smoking upon the campus is wise is debatable. Perhaps if the ban were removed the precarious weed would lose its lure. College students are similar to children in some instances, often they desire a thing simply because it is denied them. N. N.

Contemporary Sentiments

Watch the Huskers Grow

Omaha Bee-News: Lots of people left the Memorial stadium at Lincoln Saturday afternoon disappointed. The Cornhuskers had been held to a scoreless tie.

Such persons should consider just what did take place. First, it is agreed that the Southern Methodists are no mean antagonists. To have prevented that team from scoring, in spite of its much praised overhead attack, was something to talk about. Something even more vital than that was accomplished.

Coach Dana Xenophon Bible had to find out what his players could do. He knew their possibilities as disclosed by a short practice period, but they had to be tested under fire. Consequently, he sent one after another into the line, each showing for a time his wares as a warrior. Out of the knowledge so gained Bible will be able to work up something to entertain the Syracuse team Saturday.

Syracuse played its second scheduled game on its own field, and overwhelmed Hobart with a lopsided score. It is a formidable aggregation, and Nebraska is aware of what is ahead. Which justifies Coach Bible in preparing as he did. The game with the Southern Methodists was more of a quiz in preparation for Syracuse. Down in New York next Saturday the Cornhuskers will get their real baptism of fire. It will pay to watch the score that day.

CANDIDATES FOR HONORARY COLONEL OF R. O. T. C.



Upper row, left to right: Maxine Mathers, Pi Beta Phi; Helen Manning, Kappa Alpha Theta; Edna Schrick, Alpha Xi Delta. Lower row, Blenda Newlin, Delta Zeta; Mary Elizabeth Craft, Delta Gamma; Opal Ayres, Alpha Chi Omega. These six girls are candidates for the coveted position of honorary colonel of the Nebraska R. O. T. C. regiment. Election of the honorary colonel was held Tuesday but the winner will not be announced until the Military ball.

A Student Looks at Public Affairs.

By DAVID FELLMAN.

The most absorbing of all public affairs at the present time are the world series, now being played in Chicago. Breathless millions throughout the length and breadth of the land are listening to frantic radio announcers excitedly broadcasting the story of the ball games right from the playing field. The number of people who listened in on President Hoover's significant speech of acceptance last summer is insignificant when compared to the audiences which Graham McNamee is getting.

Poor strategy and bad luck may be attributed to the planning of Premier Ramsay MacDonald's visit to America. When the unusual happens, such as the visit of a British prime minister, and with such lofty moral purposes as world peace, that event should hold the center of the stage. MacDonald's relations should be the national topics of interest. Instead, the Cubs and the Athletics are stealing all the thunder. For once we perceive a flaw in British statesmanship.

Premier MacDonald is now in Washington as the personal guest of the president. He is conversing with the president on numerous matters of Anglo-American importance. The primary purposes of MacDonald's visit seem to be: First, to work out some plan of naval parity, and to lay the basis for general disarmament conference in the near future; second, to establish better and more cordial relations between England and the United States. An English speaking union of some sort has long been the sum of the British foreign policy.

These conversations have already born fruit. We have already had the announcement that an agreement has been reached with respect to the calling of a general conference for naval disarmament. It has been agreed that this conference will be held in London next January, and that France, Italy and Japan, the other leading seapowers, should be invited to participate. With some definite program of action already agreed upon between the United States and Great Britain, this conference stands a very fine chance of getting something done.

Germany suffered, last Thursday, one of its greatest losses in recent years, when Dr. Gustav Stresemann, her distinguished foreign minister, died, at the early age of fifty-one. Dr. Stresemann is acclaimed the greatest diplomat Germany has had since Bismarck. Whereas Bismarck achieved great-

ness in the unification of Germany Dr. Stresemann earned immortality in pulling his country out of the wreckage, humiliation and despair of defeat.

Dr. Stresemann was one of the men who helped put the new born German republic on its feet. He helped to change the attitude of the Germans in the Ruhr from one of passive resistance to one of conciliation. He took a leading hand in the formation of the Dawes reparations plan, the security pact with France, and in steering Germany into the League of Nations.

In 1926, he shared the Nobel peace prize with Foreign Minister Briand of France and Auston Chamberlain of Great Britain. In the interests of peace, conciliation, and good will, Dr. Stresemann worked so unselfishly and persistently that his early death was the inevitable result of overwork and exhaustion.

A. M. HYDE WILL SPEAK AT IOWA STATE COLLEGE

The announcement that Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture, will speak at the American Country Life conference to be held at Iowa State college, Oct. 17 to 20,

adds interest to the general conference and also to several of the sectional conferences to be held

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at the same time says R. K. Hyde, Secretary Hyde will speak Saturday afternoon, Oct. 19, at 1 o'clock, on national farm problems and programs. Frank C. Lowden, former governor of Illinois and president of the American Country Life association, is another agricultural leader who will have part in the program.

DELTA SIGMA PI HAS FIRST PARTY WEDNESDAY P. M.

Delta Sigma Pi, college of business administration honorary fraternity, held its first rush party at the Alpha Theta Chi home, Wednesday night. The Variety Boys, a trio of musicians, furnished the entertainment. About seventy-five were present.

The next provincial convention will be held at Iowa City, Saturday Oct. 12. Benarr Wilson, president of the Nebraska chapter, and Prof. Victor Brink of the college of business administration will be Nebraska's representatives.

He that will make good use of any part of his life must allow a large portion of it to recreation.—Locke.

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