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TWENTY-NINTH YEAR

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Uni Matrimonial Bureau.

Seven dates a week is the ambition of many girls who enter this alleged institution of learning. The coed who sits at home two or three nights each week is considered unpopular and pitied by her rah rah friends who plunge into the social whirlpool at every opportunity.

Dating is the cry of the sorority girl. She evidently believes that her education is advanced more through contact with those of the opposite sex than through the accepted channel of study. She throws her time to the winds and continues along a course of dances and movies.

The girl who succeeds in going out each night is not deserving of all the blame. Many of her sisters are kept at home only by a shortage of invitations.

What type of man is attracted by the coed who knows only one ambition—dating? There are cakes aplenty who expect only three things of a girl: That she be attractive, a good dancer, and have some sort of line. On the other hand there are intelligent university men who become cynical upon finding that some girl whom they admire is booked far, far into the future.

The modern college girl is missing her opportunity. She is getting by on the things that she knows already and the natural charm that has been given her. She sees only one side of college life and plays that for all it is worth.

Perhaps her breast will be adorned by a sparkling bit of fraternity hardware when she leaves this University of Nebraska matrimonial bureau. She will marry and settle down—perhaps.

Unfortunately she will soon learn that life is something greater and more serious than a dance, a sandwich and a ride home. She will regret that she has nothing to fall back upon but memories of parties, parties and parties.

Honoring the Worthy.

The part played by scholarship in the scheme of university life was given its proper emphasis this week with the announcement of the addition of three scholarship funds, the honoring of six students at the college of business administration convocation and the awarding of the semestrial tuition scholarships.

Those students who frown at the thought of studying with the assertion "What's the use?" should take especial cognizance of the advantages of good scholarship as outlined above. Year by year the university has emphasized this phase and the net result has been the placing of the institution on a higher plane in the minds of those who support it.

Scholastically today the University of Nebraska ranks very high, assuming an enviable position among sister universities. As long as there are efforts expended toward the rewarding of those who excel in academic work, The Nebraskan believes the university will continue to hold its place—both with relation to the citizenry of the state and to other similar educational plants.

Still a Live Issue.

With the passing of the '33' green caps after the Husker-Tiger yearling football contest last Saturday, we are reminded of that old English maxim, "The king is dead; long live the king." In other words, the 1933 students of the university have been freed from wearing green caps but the principle of the thing is still alive.

The fact that green caps are no longer to be seen on the campus this year does not assure us that they will not return again next fall—or, rather, others will not be supplemented for those now discarded. To be sure, unless something is done before then we will be sure to have them. No one will question that.

The Nebraskan, as stated editorially heretofore, can see no justification or the continuance of the custom. Our position on the matter can be summed up in the following manner:

- 1. The "tradition" is no longer a tradition on the Nebraska campus—the freshmen do not consider it an honor to wear them. 2. The university gains nothing financially from the project. The whole thing has been delegated to a student group, which obtains a large share of the proceeds thereof. 3. There has been no organized attempt at enforcement of the tradition by the student group in charge. 4. The cleavage between upper and lower

classmen is only augmented by the custom, thus being in conflict with the democratic spirit which fundamentally exists on the campus.

The time is ripe now for action toward abolition of the tradition. The organization in charge would certainly do "a good Boy Scout deed" if it would do away with the practice immediately, thereby giving the majority of students who are interested in the matter complete satisfaction that a recurrence would not be possible.

One Thousand Dollars.

By writing what they thought of college life, two 1929 university graduates received \$1,000 from Henry Louis Mencken by winning his American Mercury contest on "Analyzing Four Years at College." Ideas of Samuel Lipshutz, scholar from the University of Pennsylvania, and Miss Olive Brossow, with a Northland college degree, were nearest to what Editor Mencken wanted. To them went checks for \$500 each.

The thoughts of these two analyzers are interesting but scarcely typical of the usual "what-I-got-out-of-college" articles. The question universal advantages offered by colleges. They feel that some students at any rate, would be better off if they never left the home town for a center of higher learning.

Lipshutz finds four groups of young men at the University of Pennsylvania. First there are nice-young-men-from-good-families, the more decorative part of the student body. Second there are those wicked boys who thrive on dirty stories and revel in describing their secret vices quite openly. Third are book-wormish intelligentsia, students who go in for higher mathematics, chess and applied physics. All of these types are criticized harshly by Mr. Lipshutz.

The only worthwhile students he feels are serious but social, studious but friendly, ready to work but ready to play. It is merely Lipshutz' opening. But it was worth \$500 to him and met with the favor of critical Mr. Mencken. It deserves consideration.

All types described by Graduate Lipshutz may be found at this university—at any university for that matter. Some persons might frame their categories differently but none would be more inclusive. There may be room in college for each group described by Mr. Lipshutz, but certainly there is more opportunity and happiness for his fourth and favored group after diplomas are passed out.

As a graduate Lipshutz knows it pays to study. He knows also that it pays to make friends.

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.

Lowering the Price.

To The Editor of The Daily Nebraskan: In an article appearing in last Wednesday morning's Daily Nebraskan N. O. A. deplors the conditions which are prevalent regarding the publication of the Cornhusker, paying particular attention to the cost of the insertion of a picture into the annual and the purchase price of the same.

An excerpt from the article reads, "Another thing which arouses a student's ire is to find it costs him almost as much to have a picture of his own used as it does to have a new one taken. Why should it cost a junior or a senior \$4 to have a picture which was taken the previous year?"

This question is uppermost in many students' minds when they consider the question of having their picture taken for the Cornhusker. As N. O. A. says, by the time a student has paid from \$1.50 to \$6 for the pleasure of viewing his countenance on the pages of the year book he does not have much margin left to purchase the book itself.

The cost of engraving a picture is high. A fee of \$4 may not be too much for a picture taken of a student who has not appeared in the annual before. However, once the picture has been taken and the cut made it costs but very little to run the cut again. The only cost involved in printing a cut after it has been made is the price of the ink, the labor and the cost of the paper upon which it is printed.

This does not, by any means, approximate \$4. A conservative estimate would place the cost of re-running a cut for two thousand copies at forty cents.

The physical characteristics of the human face do not change within a year after the person has reached maturity and it is not impossible that a picture taken one year hence would be recognizable during the present year.

Many students are not financially able to have pictures taken each year at such an exorbitant price as is required by the Cornhusker staff. It would seem, then, that pictures taken the year before could be run at a small cost which would be a saving to the student concerned and would create a spirit of good will toward the year book which it does not have at the present time. N. S. G.

The University of California at Berkeley could not quite equal the University of Chicago, which chose a thirty year old president. Berkeley has selected the venerable Dr. Robert Sproul, who is thirty-nine if he is a day. He is described as amazingly hale and spry for a man of his years. He reads without glasses, walks without a cane and is able to spend a few hours in his office every fine day.—Minneapolis Tribune.

When self pity begins to bother you, consider the unhappy plight of the college man who worked four years for a Phi Beta Kappa key, then in a moment of absentmindedness bought a double breasted suit.—Michigan Daily.

If you never say college men are silly incompetents nobody will suspect you missed a college education.—San Francisco Chronicle.

On The Campus

BY MARY NICHOLS, CAMPUS EDITOR

Freshmen Hosts and Hostesses At Several House Parties

Thoughts of mid-semester examinations and inclement weather, did not prevent students from enjoying the house and fall parties which were arranged for last week end. A victory of the frosh squad in the Missouri contest may have accounted for the spirit of gaiety which pervaded the parties given by and for the freshmen.

Alpha Xi Delta Pledges Give House Party

Honoring the active members, pledges of Alpha Xi Delta entertained at a house party Saturday evening. Thirty couples including several alumnae, attended the party. Chaperons for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Toft, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baker and Miss Lulu Runge.

Alpha Sigs Entertain At Cornhusker

More than 200 couples attended the fall party given by members of Alpha Sigma Phi at the ballroom of the Cornhusker hotel Friday evening. The dance was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ramsey and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Oakes.

International Dinner at Christian Church

Two hundred people, including foreign students who were guests of the faculty, attended the international dinner at the Christian church, Friday evening at 6 o'clock. Ben M. Cherrington of Denver university gave the address of the evening on the subject "A New Day in International Relations." Student representatives of seven nations which have students on this campus spoke as a part of the program.

D U Members Give Novel Party

Delta Upsilon entertained at a fall party at the Cornhusker ball room Saturday evening for 200 couples. During intermission Grace Cathan sang several popular numbers. Depicted on canvas were rocks and mountains which formed the background for the decorations. The balcony took the form of an overhanging rock with a cavern beneath. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harper, Melvin Van Den

Phi Delta Theta Pledges Entertain Upperclassmen at Paddle Party at Phi Delta House

Phi Delta Theta pledges entertained upperclassmen at a paddle party on Saturday evening, at the chapter house which was decorated in blue and white, the fraternity colors. Stewart Campbell of Waterloo, Glen Allen of Valley and William Howard of Omaha were alumni who returned for the party. The forty-five couples who attended the dance were chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Herman T. Decker and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett.

Pledges of A. T. O. Are Hosts

Freshmen at the Alpha Tau Omega house entertained the upperclassmen at a house dance on Saturday evening. The 45 couples attending were served punch. As chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ernst and Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Cochran.

Exchange Dinner Is Successful

While pledges of Alpha Chi Omega entertained pledges of Phi Kappa Alpha at dinner Friday evening, the active members of Phi K. A. were hosts to the active of Alpha Chi. The unique system proved very entertaining, and each group remained for an hour dance following the dinner. At the Phi Kappa Alpha house Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Blood, Prof. J. A. Guilford, and Mrs. F. C. Mockler were chaperons.

Though the mercurial nature of French politics can bring about the most rapid and surprising results.

The inclusion of M. Briand as the foreign minister in both of the projected socialist cabinets, and in the present Tardieu government, is very significant. Whereas the former premier and war hero, M. Poincare, breathes the acrimonious spirit of war hatred and reprisal, M. Briand stands for peace and conciliation. Briand is at present anxiously steering his great project for a "United States of Europe" among the intricate meshes of European politics. The old veteran Briand, and the brilliant young man, Tardieu, with his fresh ideals and broad vision, make a very hopeful combination.

John Garland Pollard, democrat, and former professor of law at William and Mary, was elected governor of Virginia last week. His opponent was Dr. William Mosely Brown, republican, also a professor. But this was more than a battle of professors.

The crucial issue in this campaign was whether Virginia would return to the democratic camp, where she had always been, or stay in the republican column, to which she revolted in the presidential election of 1928. President Hoover carried Virginia, and four other states of the solid south in the last national campaign. The republican party leaders have been and are most anxious to hold on to these new conquests. Their first attempt, in the gubernatorial race in Virginia, failed utterly.

The republicans tried in vain to raise up from their graves the issues of intolerance and bigotry which served so well in 1928 against the candidacy of Al Smith. But the people returned to their old political allegiance and put Professor Pollard in office by a two to one majority. It is safe to say that until another democratic national convention commits another political faux pas, the solid south will be safely democratic.

The House of Commons decided last Tuesday, by a vote of 324 to 199, to resume full diplomatic relations with Russia. British relations with Russia had been officially terminated in 1927, when the Anglo-Russian trade agreement had also been broken off. Now an exchange of ambassadors and a new trade agreement are expected soon. The liberals supported the laborites in overcoming the stubborn conservative opposition to diplomatic relations with Russia.

Mr. Thomas' socialism is of a more moderate and sane brand, more in harmony with the socialism which is so popular in Europe. Mr. Thomas is seeking to build up his party with the creed and along the lines of the labor party of England. His fundamental justification for such a party has always been that there is room and need in this country for a third party, because there are no vital differences of opinion existing between America's two major political parties.

The long governmental crises in France has finally been broken, and a new cabinet, with a new premier, seems to be safely on its way. About twenty days ago coalition of the socialist bloc on the left turned the veteran premier, M. Briand, out of office. The president then allowed two socialists, at first Deputy Premier, and then Senator Clementel, to try their hand at cabinet building. Both failed to get a cabinet together which would command a majority in the Chamber of Deputies.

The president then shifted to the right, and chose the more conservative Andre Tardieu as premier. Tardieu succeeded in attracting enough support to form a cabinet. In Friday's session, when the new premier made his first bow to the chamber, the remodelled cabinet received a majority of seventy-one on the first vote of confidence. It seems safe to predict that this cabinet has a sufficient majority to stay in office for some time, al-

though the mercurial nature of French politics can bring about the most rapid and surprising results.

Senator George W. Moses, sharp-tongued republican regular for New Hampshire, let the cat out of the bag last Thursday when he called the republican independents "sons of the wild jackasses." The senator was speaking before a meeting of the New England manufacturers. His surprising statement is the culmination of the bitter tariff fight, in which the independent republicans, by coalescing with the democrats, outmaneuvered and outnumbered the old guard at every step.

Tammany Hall ran away with the prizes in the recent New York mayoralty campaign. Popular Jimmy Walker defeated the republican candidate, Congressman La Guardia, by a plurality of about a half million votes. Tammany Hall is evidently stronger than ever in America's largest city. Norman Thomas, socialist candidate, ran a poor third.

Norman Thomas' showing, however, was not as poor as one would be apt to say at a first glance at the election figures. From a comparative point of view, his 175,000 votes cut a small figure indeed. But it is significant that this is the largest vote ever polled by a socialist candidate in New York City.

Mr. Thomas is a very able man of striking personality and unquestioned ability. He was the socialist candidate for the presidency of the United States in the last campaign. His large vote in New York is very encouraging to him and his followers. They seem to believe that they are well on their way toward the perfection of a nationwide socialist party of strength and vision.

The socialism of Mr. Thomas represents a violent break with the traditional brand of American socialism. Our conception of a socialist has always been of a wild eyed unkempt radical, with his pockets bursting with red propaganda and time bombs, eager to smash all of our institutions, family and government, by violent revolutions.

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Dancing, Eats Are Week Day Program. Coffee will be served at Elms Smith hall, beginning this week and all girls who bring their lunches are cordially invited. There will also be music from 12 to 1 o'clock for those who wish to dance. This open house program is being sponsored by the social staff of the Y. W. C. A. and if the plan is successful, soup and other hot dishes may vary the menu.

MORE STUDENTS ARE REGISTERING FOR GERMANICS. Registration in the department of Germanics this semester has reached a new high mark, running up to 477. The increase in enrollment is especially noticeable in the more advanced German classes. The department accounts for the gain, in part, to the additional high schools of the state including German in the curricula.

Athletic Heads Hold Meeting at Manhattan. Faculty representatives of the Big Six conference held a two day session at Manhattan last week. Only routine business was scheduled for the faculty heads of the six schools in the conference. The meeting was held in Manhattan for the first time and was part of an effort on the part of the faculty representatives to become acquainted with the nature of the institution and the coaching personnel of each Big Six school.

FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND DIAMOND JUBILEE EVENTS. Chancellor E. A. Burnett and Dean W. W. Burr of the college of agriculture were among the members of the faculty who attended the Diamond Jubilee in Omaha the first of last week. Chancellor Burnett was chairman of the committee to select the boy and girl representing Nebraska's best young citizens. Prof. A. A. Reed was vice chairman of this committee.

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