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must submerge our ideas of alphabetical seat-
ing, elective attendance at classes, and what-
not, in the cause of public culture.

A pedestrian, we understand, is a college
man's father.

MORNING MAIL

That Oklahoma Game.
About the campus here and there
I hear some murmurs on the air.
Some students moan and sigh most sadly

Now all these sobs that rend the air
I think I've heard before, somewhere.
John Groucher spouts I told you so's
And Susie Sobnusk wears black hose.

I cannot feel that way myself,
Too many tears upset my health.
A team, you know, can't always win—
To lose a game is not a sin.

And the thing that fights and coaxes through
clean
They call the spirit of the team.
If teams lose games, as a rule
There's something lacking in the school

Joining X. Y. Z.

TO THE EDITOR:
My! My! Our dear editor seemed to be in a
state of furor last Friday, just because a cer-
tain student happened to have an original
thought. I believe X. Y. Z. to be one of a limited
number of persons who is fortunately indi-
vidual enough to be distinguished from the
ordinary mass of people.

The editor states that X. Y. Z. should not at-
tend the university if he doesn't wish to sit
alphabetically. Perhaps the freshmen entering
the university should be asked whether they
mind sitting alphabetically before they are
allowed to become members of the institution.

Another question I would like to ask is: Why
doesn't the editor attempt to refute some of the
main arguments presented by X. Y. Z., instead
of continually harping on the alphabetical seat-
ing, which was, after all, a minor point in the
splendid article?

Here's to sitting wherever we please and to
more letters from X. Y. Z. His article was the
first intelligent one I have read in the Morn-
ing Mail column.

Sincerely,
R. B. L.

Mad Hatter Speaks.

TO THE EDITOR:
Empty eloquence invoked to camouflage a
pitifully sterile mind nauseates and revolts an
intellectual spirit. One who has thus been
abused finds it particularly difficult to be com-
passionate when a high dignitary of the state
craves such grace.

University convocations might have been de-
vised to amuse, enlighten, bore, or challenge
those attending them. It seems to depend
somewhat upon whether or not the speaker
must or should apologize by telling his audience
that it is his privilege and honor to be present
and to direct propaganda, assinine observations
and naive immaterialities at our seemingly
gullible milk-toast intelligences.

Far too many men of negative consequence
have been monopolizing convocation periods.
I am positive that we have a just grievance
when we cry out against Dad Elliotts, Harry
Atwoods, and others of this same crowd. Harry
Atwood, for example, is a super-constitutionalist
who has the unabashed timidity to state
that the most defective portion of our thinking
and teaching in the schools is that phase of
education which pertains to civics, economics,
and history; almost modestly he adds: "there
are comparatively few who will contend that
there has ever been written a good history of
the United States."

That at least is intelligible, almost in spite of
its insipid and questionable nature; the follow-
ing is not such: "We have drifted from the
republic to democracy; from statesmanship to
demagogism" in "an age of retrogressive ten-
dencies." Tough—isn't it?

We demand that men with ideas and the
strength to present them, like Norman Thomas
and Carl Russel Fish, be secured in the future.
Of course we want it made clear that we shall
violently resent being spoon fed with any cen-
sored and expurgated refreshings.

I move in all solemnity that convocations be
abolished if we cannot have someone less in-
tolerant than a ranting super-patriotic con-
stitutionalist, a militarist, or a communistic
economist turned loose upon us.

This university displays fortitude of a most
unbecoming nature when it asks and expects
a man of the type and caliber of Hartley Burr
Alexander to address its student body from the
same platform from which a contemptible pro-
pagandist has spewn forth. MAD HATTER.

METHODIST COUNCIL
MEETS FRIDAY NOON

Plan Party on Ag Campus;
Federation Question
Discussed.

Methodist student council held
its regular meeting at the Temple
cafeteria Friday noon, when some
fifty members and guests were
present.

Among the matters discussed
was the All Methodist party which
will be held at the agricultural
campus, Activities building, Friday
evening, Oct. 17. This annual
event is sponsored by First Ep-
worth and Warren M. E. churches.

All the Methodist churches of
the city co-operate and bring large
student delegations. Ralph D. Co-
penhaver, who is chairman of the
committee, has details worked out.
The party will give opportunity for
students to become acquainted
with one another, and with the
pastors of the local churches.

Will Observe Church Sunday.
All-University church Sunday
will be observed on Oct. 26. Over
1,800 Methodist students will be
given personal invitations to affilia-
te with one of the local Methodist
churches at that time.

The president, Miss Bereniece
Hoffman, asked the opinion of the
council on the matter of complet-
ing an organization known as the
Methodist Student Federation, of
Wesley Foundation. In connection
with this proposal, the council
voted favorably on holding a fel-
lowship luncheon at least once a
month, to be open to all Methodist
students, faculty members and
others who are interested.

At these luncheons speakers
would be secured to stress the
various phases and the department
of the council, which includes
church relation, world missions, re-
ligious education, vocational guid-
ance, student social activities, pub-
licity and deputations.

Dr. Brumbaugh to Speak.
One of these speakers for fel-
lowship luncheon was announced as
Dr. T. T. Brumbaugh, who is head
of the Wesley Foundation work in
Japan. He will probably give the
message of the year on world
missions.

GEOLOGISTS PLAN
BONFIRE FUNCTION
HALLOWEEN NIGHT

Delta chapter of Sigma Gamma
Epsilon, professional geological
fraternity, held its second meeting
Friday night.

One of the resolutions passed on
was placing of expensive scientific
books on geologic subjects in the
hands of men affiliated with the
organization. This is to be done
by collecting together these books
in suitable cases and giving each
member the combination to the
lock. This same library will hold
all the volumes of The Compass,
the official national publication of
the fraternity.

Besides a bonfire party to be
held on Halloween night, the group
will hold open house in Morrill
hall for all men interested or ma-
joring in geology. There will be
several prominent speakers who
will talk on various phases of
geology.

Three new members were voted
into the society at this meeting.
They are: Frank N. Blanchard,
Gerald Lotterle, and Louis L.
Lukert.

BETTY JACOBS
SELLS LOTS OF
CANDY AT GAME

Betty Jacobs was high salesman
for the W. A. A. at the Nebraska-
Texas A. & M. game and was
awarded a large box of candy.
Helen Lohmeier received the sec-
ond prize. In close competition
were Jane Lehnhoff and Ariene
Smith.

Individual totals for the sales at
this game will apply on the final
totals. A wool "N" blanket will
be given to the salesman with the

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mornings—would-
n't you like to
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oxford!



Campus Shop, 1127 R Street
Downtown Store, 1201 O Street

highest total sales at the close of
the season.

One hundred fifty-six girls re-
ported to sell at the Texas game.
There are twenty-one places open
for the Oklahoma-Freshmen game.
Any persons interested in selling
may sign on the bulletin board in
the entrance of the gymnasium or
notify Bereniece Hoffman, conces-
sion manager.

GLIDER CLUB WILL
MEET ON THURSDAY

May Pledge New Members;
Teach Fundamentals of
Aviation.

Furthering the advancement of
aviation in the University of Ne-
braska the Glider club will meet
Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in
the Mechanical Engineering build-
ing 103 to plan future work and to
pledge new members.

Nebraska is one of the few state
universities to have an organiza-
tion of this type in which the basic
principles of aviation are taught.
The glider was flown nearly
every evening the past summer
and attracted large crowds from
various parts of the country to its
landing field at Union airport near
Havelock.

Four Make Flight.
The members who were privi-
leged to fly were William Norris,
Willard Sharp, Lawrence Miles
and Harold Ziph.

The basic qualification for
membership in the organization is
that the applicant be a student in
the university. Other requisites
necessary to admittance will be
enumerated in the meeting of next
Thursday.

"Thrills of First Flight in a
Glider," a talk to be given by Mr.
Norris, a promoter of the club,
will open the evening's program,
after which will follow a detailed
representation of its aims and ob-
jectives and the outlining of defi-
nite work for the year.

Students desirous of becoming
one of the organization are urged
to attend as there is at present an
opening for a limited number.

Brownell Hall Girls
Inspect Uni Museum

Twenty girls from Brownell hall
Omaha girls' school, spent Satur-
day afternoon in the university
museum at Morrill hall inspecting
collections and specimens. They
were accompanied by Miss Olga



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Hartman, instructor in science,
and were shown about the museum
by F. G. Collins, assistant curator.

Doane Graduate Is
Assistant Teacher

Miss Kathleen Carter of Fullar-
ton, Neb., who graduated from
Doane college last year, has been
appointed an assistant instructor
in the department of psychology
and philosophy for the coming
year. She has been awarded a de-
partmental scholarship to pursue
graduate work in psychology. Miss

Carter replaces Mrs. Midge Thom-
as Sprague.

CHEMISTRY SORORITY
GIVES FACULTY TEA

In order that faculty and stu-
dents may come in closer contact
with each other and that students
might become better acquainted
between themselves, Iota Sigma Pi
sponsored a tea for the faculty.
Students and alumnae last week at
chemistry hall between 3:30 and
5:30 p. m. Iota Sigma Pi is the
honorary society for girls major-
ing in chemistry.

Half of you men
in college have
"ATHLETE'S
FOOT"

... says U. S. report

YOU may call it toe itch, gulf
itch—the "doc" may call it
ringworm—millions of people
who catch it, call it "Athlete's
Foot"—but all of them are the
same. A ringworm parasite,
tinea trichophyton by name,
causes that redness between the
toes with i-t-e-h-i-n-g. Tiny
blisters or a thick, moist skin
condition may be another symp-
tom. Again dryness, with little
scales, is a signal.

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"lab" have revealed that
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wherever it penetrates, it KILLS
the ringworm germ.

"At least half of all adults
suffer from it at some time,"
says the U. S. Public Health
Service. In universities as far
apart as Pennsylvania and Cali-
fornia 50% of the men have it.
And the co-eds are not immune
either.

It might not be a bad idea to
examine your feet tonight. At
the first sign of the symptoms
mentioned here, douse on
Absorbine Jr. And keep a bottle
handy in your locker as a pre-
ventive. Use it after every
exposure of bare feet on damp
floors. At all druggists—\$1.25.
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where we all go for cleanliness
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function alone. "The most
brilliant man" of the senior
class takes advantage of the
added mental stimulus that
comes from a strong, healthy
body.

delectable and easily diges-
tible form. If you want your
mental wheels to whirl in
double quick time keep your
physical machinery in per-
fect condition. A bowl of
Shredded Wheat with whole
milk every morning will do
wonders to increase your
intellectual caliber.

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