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Gone, But Not Forgotten.

Gone is the once apparent active agitation for a student union building on this campus, gone at least for the time being. Gone is the leadership in that agitation taken by the innocents society. Gone is the active participation in the movement by a representative group composed of the three major political factions.

Let's not admit that the inertia of collegiate existence has so paralyzed student consciousness that constructive work on a project needed so badly as a student union building cannot be taken over, directed, and accomplished solely by students and their organizations. Let's not admit failure. Instead let's keep the idea alive by any of a great number of measures necessary.

It is, in our opinion, now too late in the year to really accomplish anything of an objective nature on the student union project. The time remaining between now and the end of school is far too short in which to undertake the stupendous task necessary to make even an adequate start on a drive toward the building.

Let's all go home this summer and spread the gospel of the union building among parents of students and friends of the institution. Let's make them understand the real need for a union building on this campus.

It's a wonder our swimming teams ever win any places in competition the way they do. You wouldn't expect to find a hippopotamus with a goldfish bowl as his habitat, would you?

Do We Really Want Dormitories?
Yesterday Nebraska's senate passed a bill which would authorize the investment of state school and trust funds to finance construction of university dormitories.

dents can pick their friends and associates, while under the dormitory system, these would in some measure be thrust upon them. All in all, it seems that the university would have pleased more students had it centered its work for the past two or more years upon obtaining new classroom buildings, rather than upon obtaining consent to build a dormitory for which students are not overly enthusiastic.

But, we say may the dormitory bill pass. The administration wants it. Guiding geniuses of the institution think it best. They are more mature than students, more mature than we are, so, again we say, may the bill pass the house.

Theory And Practice.

Nebraska attempts to give those who attend its state university a well rounded education. Witness the annual trip of thirty-four senior journalism students to various points in the state, where they will have two weeks of training in newspaper offices.

Such procedure seems to be well in line with modern educational trends, for it gives students a chance to put into actual use those things which they have learned in university classrooms. Other departments carry out this sort of practical training to an even greater degree.

Indeed, such practical training is essential, if students are to leave this university equipped to go out into life and perform their tasks in a competent fashion. They must know something of what is done in actual business operation of the branches of industry which they are studying.

Universities must constantly guard against turning out human machines capable only of performing tasks like so many robots. Instead, institutions of higher learning should and must graduate individuals with well grounded ideas of the world at large, well enough educated to enjoy life, thoroughly conversant with at least a portion of the learning of the present day world.

Appropriations Bill Causes Mix in Legislature, says a Daily Nebraskan headline. We thought the legislature, aided and abetted by the governor, had caused a "mix" in the appropriations bill.

From observation, we've decided that people who mind their own business get along so well because they have so little competition.

MORNING MAIL
7:30 by the Clock.
TO THE EDITOR: I am quoting from your paper, Here upon my old worn desk And may the words I mean to utter Take a load from off my chest.

Which Clock?
M. POLK

No Man's Land



I have always been the custom to complain of being exiled during senior journalism practice, but Omaha isn't a half bad place to be exiled to. At least No Man's Land will go to a show on Sunday, just for the privilege, one of these days.

We don't know just what the best subject for long distance writing is, but we feel like talking about the commencement address. Last year, out-going seniors were subjected to an hour and a half of English poetry writing stuff that might have been all right in the class room, but could hardly be calculated to inspire a graduating class with the fire of obligations to the world they are just stepping into.

We attended commencement last year, though we know it is not done by those who are not required to graduate. We happened to go because a room mate was graduating, and it seemed that we ought to do something to acknowledge the fact. We sat for half an hour, squirmed for an hour, perspired for an hour and a half, but finally got through that address.

It really would be nice if underclassmen would like to go and see their seniors receive their diplomas, but that can't be expected when speakers are secured because they have forty degrees and are heads of departments in other universities. It would be nice for a change to have a really appropriate talk, directed at students and young people—something that would make them think a little about what it means to have finished four years of college education, rather than something that will keep them wondering for an unearthly long time just when in the Dickens that old buzzard will get through so that they can get up and stretch.

Why can't the powers that be get a minister from one of the Lincoln or Omaha churches who can really talk? There are a number of such men who would doubtless be available, and it would be a boon to the school in general and the seniors in particular if there were some such innovation pulled. It seems too bad that the last contact they have with their school has to be such a boring one as last year's was.

Now that we are well out of the reach of all phys ed majors we feel able to drop a hint about the dancing at the Ivy Day fete. We have to stretch our imagination quite a bit to call what we saw last year dancing. So did lots of other people if anything may be judged from the derisive howls that arose all along the side lines. Why can't that part of the Ivy Day program be put on a competition basis just as the Kosmet reviews are? We might really get something good then, for a change.

This column was written in the World Herald office, where we were trying not to look any more unnecessary than we felt. Shortly thereafter we were sent out to interview a woman about a dog. It was really a woman and the dog really was a dog, so we had a good time, and felt rather important, for a minute or two. Well, far be it from us to kick about anything that gives us a two weeks vacation.

Y. M. C. A. BEGINS ANNUAL CONCLAVE IN LINCOLN TODAY

(Continued From Page 1)
Council H. C. Gossard, Lincoln, representative chairman.
Election of national council representative.
A study of the message and purpose of the Y. M. C. A., Lowell L. Walker, Columbus.
Report of the commission on church co-operation, W. A. Luke, Lincoln.
Proposed constitutional amendments.

GABLE'S EXHIBITION OF BOOKS ON ROBIN HOOD IN MAIN LIBRARY IS ONE OF THREE. (Continued From Page 1)
was the Robin Hood authority of the nineteenth century. These volumes bound in full tooled leather repeat the "Lytel Geste," the important ballads, and most of the work done by Rison, altho Gutch has added to it materially.
Notable in the collection is "Robin Hood's Garland," a brief collection of the most popular ballads. Mr. Gable states that copies of the "Garland" are elusive and difficult to obtain, owing to the fact that they were very popular and much thumbed by their original owners. This edition printed about 1810 at York, England, is not possessed by the Library of Congress or the British Museum library.

Many Serials.
During the middle years of the nineteenth century, many Robin Hood stories were published serially in penny numbers issued weekly. Full sets of these stories ranging from 35 to 50 numbers would then be bound by their owners. The exhibit includes three such works. Two volumes noteworthy for their fine printing are included in the exhibit.
One book, "Five Ballads about Robin Hood," is printed on hand made paper with full page wood-

cut illustrations. The book is bound in limp vellum and was limited to 200 copies. The other, of an edition limited to 500 copies, printed at Edinburgh, includes 12 stories about Robin Hood based upon the old ballads. The collection includes a great many of the modern juvenile editions in prose. Of these, three are exhibited, among them Howard Pyle's, which according to Mr. Gable is the best modern juvenile edition, both for style and illustration.

Mr. Gable is himself a student of Robin Hood legends and reads each volume as it is added to the collection. He has written several articles on Robin Hood and is at present collecting Robin Hood fragments for publication in book form. He has within the past two years published three books of science and adventure for boys. Mr. Gable's library of 1,500 volumes also comprises collections of juvenile books and American humor. His favorite authors are represented by their complete works, and the library contains a general reference section. An outstanding feature of the library is a complete set of Alexandre Dumas, who is his favorite author.

STUDENT COUNCIL HAS SIX LESSONS TO COMPLETE WORK

(Continued from Page 1.)
presentation of the constitution in its original form a number of student organizations had immediately appeared with protests against the bill. The member believes, however, that the council has satisfactorily remedied the controversial items. Concerning the addition of a clause providing for the creation of a student judiciary committee to execute council legislation it was reported that there would probably be nothing objectionable in that feature because it seemed perfectly logical that there should be some administrative group to give force to council legislation.

Without question it would be a distinct blow to the council's ability should their constitution fail to find ratification this spring. It would mean that the work of an entire year would have to be dropped uncompleted, to be taken up again next fall by a council composed largely of new members, many of whom will be unfamiliar with student legislation. Both the council constitution committee, of which Edwin Faulkner is chairman, and various members of the university administration and faculty have expressed the hope that the new constitution may be finished up this spring.

As regards the coming spring election it may be said that political activity on the campus is still dormant in relation to the polling when new council members are elected by the student body. Although the "bosses" are beginning to scratch their heads, converse frequently on the spring campaign, and wonder about prospective candidates, the factions in themselves are doing nothing. Within the next few weeks the student body may expect to hear the roll of much political thunder. It will begin to rumble gently at first, but as factions get up steam a shower of promises and pleadings will descend from the political heavens.

GRAMLICH ANNOUNCES FEEDERS DAY READY

(Continued from Page 1.)
ing the home economics meetings will meet in the judging pavilion where they will hear Dean W. C. Coffey of the Minnesota agricultural college give the chief address. Others to appear on the afternoon program include Dan Hildebrand, Chancellor Burnett, Dean Burr, W. W. Derrick, E. B. Engle, and Prof. H. J. Gramlich.

Feeder's Ask Questions.
As in previous years the feeder's present at the men's meeting will have the opportunity of asking question when the last box period opens during the last few minutes of the meeting. The 1931 Feeder's day will adjourn at 3:30 o'clock. Professor Gramlich declared this morning. Cattle, hogs, and sheep experiments deal with early and late Feeder's day and will be ready to report upon. The sheep experiments deal with early and late lambing and altho not completed Prof. A. D. Weber will have some interesting facts to give out. Prof.

Between Floors.

Elevator Operator: "What floor?"
Passenger: "Seven and an eighth."
Elevator Operator: "Trying to be comical?"
Passenger: "No; that's where you stopped last time."—Judge.

ALL SOULS UNITARIAN CHURCH
Subject April 19: "Louis Pasteur: A Seeker for the Truth."
12th & H Streets



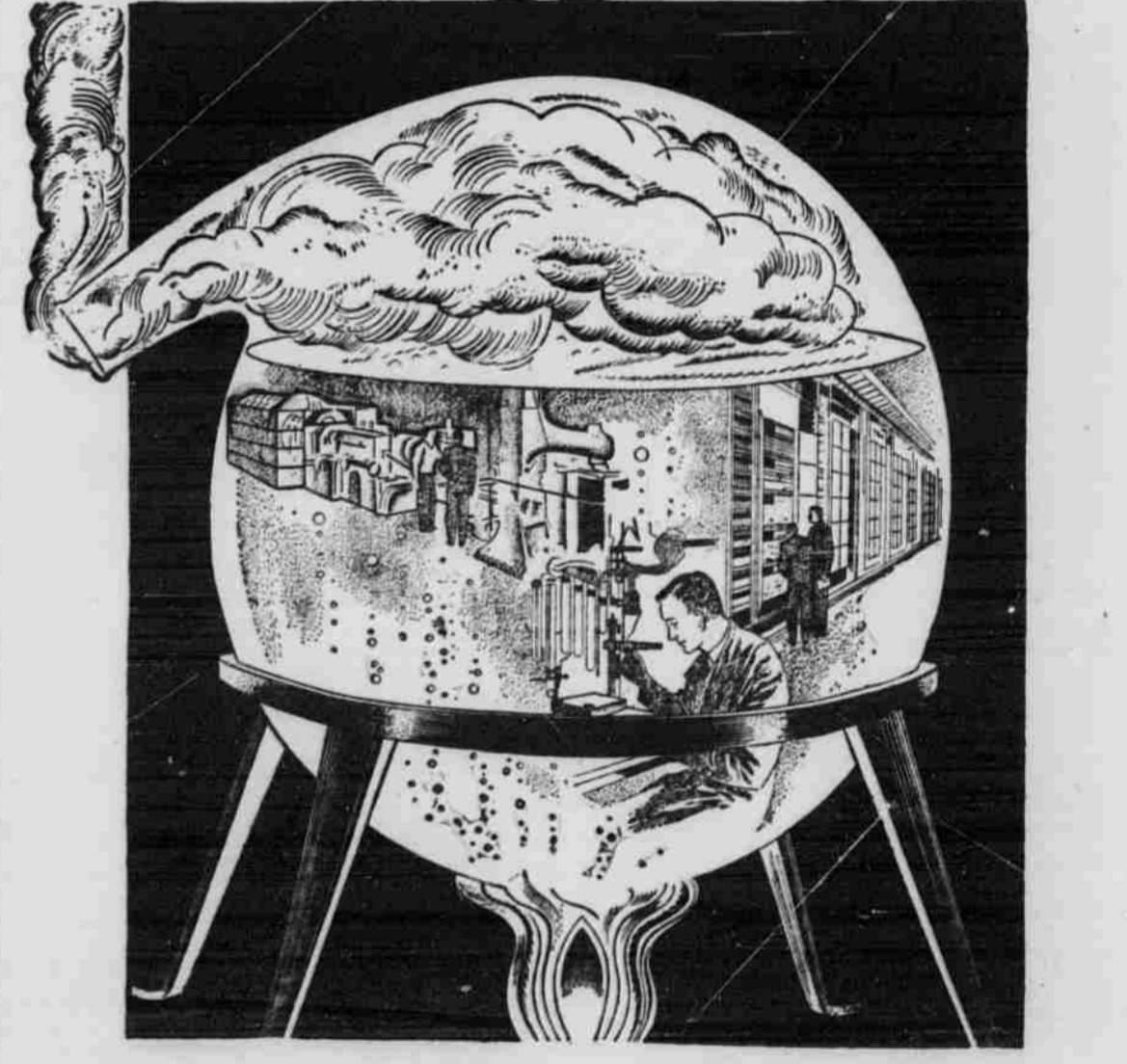
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