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A Question of Human Relations.

As an outstanding contribution to constructive thought, we direct the attention of readers to this morning's selection in the Newspaper Talk column. It is entitled "The College Wife" and is written by the much advertised Judge Ben B. Lindsey, illustrious authority on human relations.
A scanning of the judge's remarks immediately causes one to reflect upon the situation which exists in the world today. He suggests that arrangements be made to accommodate an apparently ready need in social relationship between the sexes. At the same time he points to a deplorable state of affairs. Constructive critics have in more recent years endeavored to portray morality as the desirable thing, but at the same time as being somewhat inaccessible. Morality must come thru education; so far, evidently, we can point only to our immorality which comes as a lack of education. Judge Lindsey declares that marriage among students is coming in greater order than it now exists, whether or not colleges want to recognize it. That noted writer proclaims marriage as the natural thing and points in no aimless manner to the urge for human relationship, whether with marriage or without. If it is "with marriage," he sees the dawn of a new morality. He intimates that there will be but about greater health, emotional stability, and a stimulation of the higher creative faculties.

One thing is sure, there will be those who think such a subject as this should not be taken up editorially—not in university publications, at least. It is being taken up, nevertheless; for, be it known, human relationships are some of the greatest misunderstood factors with which modern people are concerned.

No one will argue the point of a need for a new morality. Doubt arises, however, on the premise of whether marriage among students in colleges will bring that about.
There will be doubt since the angle from which Judge Lindsey speaks is so startling new that it sets one agog. Perhaps it is true that early marriages are impossible because of the need of going to college before entering the business world, and because of the average youth's lack of money. But maybe it is just as true that postponed marriage and the eagerness of being a wage earner plays so great a part in the listless responsibility moderns feel towards life. Perhaps the urge to make a good living has turned us away from the desire to live a wholesome life.
No judgments are being voiced for the present. This material is given only with the hope that some shot will be afforded by students.

How About The Freshmen?

It is at about this time of year that the reflective upper classman in most fraternities is surveying with a critical eye, the freshman crop of rush week. He looks at one and remembers with embarrassment the anxiety which that frosh caused him. He remembers the rumors of the brilliant prep school record "big shot," and smiles with satisfaction when he remembers that this or that man pledged elsewhere.
The average freshman coming to Nebraska receives a great reception on his entrance to college. He is made to feel his importance early in the game. He is made to feel that he is king of the heap. His reign as king lasts about a week. Then follows a period which might be called acclimation.
During this period it is up to the freshmen. Either they go their own way, becoming individuals in their own right or else they go "collegiate." By this time the die is cast, and the yearling is moulded. Altho it is not apparent to the freshman, it is unmistakable to the upper classmen.
The question which concerns upper classmen is "which way are the frosh going to turn." Upon the answer to that question hinges the success of every fraternity upon the campus. Upon that answer hangs success for individual, fraternity and school.
Sage upperclassmen are overjoyed when they find a real individual among their pledge group. They know that an individual will build himself and build his organization and school along with him. He does not have to be pushed. He only wants to be helped. Joe Colleges are abundant and annoying. Individual college students are rare and a pleasure to see.
On every side of the campus we have examples of men who were prize pledges of their respective years. Their careers here have never proved the fact, their high school records remain questionable and mythical glory. These prep school kings are parasitic. Trying for no greater feats they live thruout their college life in the reflected glory of their high

school achievements. Fraternities try hard to get these men, believing that they will continue to do great things. But so often does the serious fat head ailment set in that more often than not these prizes turn in to white elephants on the hands of the men's clubs.
It is fundamental for the freshman to realize that an honest and fearless response to the individual ideal is of unquestionably greater value than tagging along with the crowd. Upon the freshman this year is fastened the internal strength of Nebraska for the three years to come. Upperclassmen wake up rather late to realize the mistakes and follies of a brief college sojourn.

Agreeably Surprising The Grads for Homecoming.

Appropos with the sentiment expressed in an editorial in yesterday's edition of The Daily Nebraskan, entitled "Waiting for that Letter Which Never Comes," is the fact of the imminent proximity of homecoming.
This year, more than ever before, homecoming at Nebraska should be advertised and supported. Perhaps Old Man Fortune has not been particularly kindly towards Old Joseph Husker of the class of '98; maybe the price of ten bushels of wheat would only just buy the ticket to the homecoming game; maybe now is the time for retrenchment; but what of it?
Homecoming is homecoming—the time for all the old grads to return and renew their acquaintance with former classmates—to discuss their wheat crop, their children, exchange recipes, and talk about the younger generation. Homecoming also affords the opportunity for old grads to make the acquaintances of their former classmates' children; it is the occasion for former students to look up their old instructors and enjoy an exchange of views and experiences; laugh over that old term paper.
Many of the grads need only a little prodding—a little encouragement—a little confidence that their presence is wanted; that the school is still the same old school as far in spirit, but a beautified, improved, and glorified institution surrounding that spirit. They will enjoy wandering thru the halls of University hall and reminiscing of their experiences there; but Cornhuskers of an earlier period will thrill to see the beautifully equipped dental clinic, the soon-to-be-completed swimming pool, the wonderful museum collection in Morrill hall.
A letter from the university might recall the event to mind—Nebraska homecoming, but a personal letter from the son of an old schoolmate who is in school now will just about cinch Joseph Husker on the proposition of homecoming for himself and family in Lincoln on Oct. 24.
In this case, grads are not waiting for letters that never come, but they might be agreeably surprised by receiving a letter inviting them back to homecoming.

NEWSPAPER TALK

'The College Wife.'

Sex is exerting a powerful and deeply disturbing influence on the life of youth in the higher educational institutions of today.
The problem which confronts many college students is easily stated. It consists in the fact that they are in their early twenties, at the natural age for marriage, and can't afford marriage.
But that is not true of all of them. In the large co-educational colleges of the west there is a considerable, and increasing, number of couples getting married and married couples doing either undergraduate or graduate work. I have met many of them; and in talks with various deans and presidents I have learned that such students are dependable, reliable, and steady in their work; that they study diligently; that they present no disciplinary problem; and that they have a mature outlook on life.
In some cases these young couples are fortunate enough to have independent incomes, or enough money to see them through college. In some instances the parents help them out. The solutions are various. The point is that they work the thing out shoulder to shoulder, and regard their college work as a job just as truly as if they were out actually earning wages. It is at least a preparation for wage earning.
... There are not many of these marriages as yet; but their number is increasing. Why some distinguished educators do not approve of a tendency at once so healthful and so sane it is difficult to understand; but I can only conclude that they have not considered the facts from all angles.
I feel that if this tendency toward early marriage among certain young people desiring marriage could be encouraged, and could have wise and scientific direction, it would make for much more healthful conditions of morality than exist in our colleges at present.
I suggest that if our college authorities ever wake up to the fact that here is a constructive way to help with the sex problem in the colleges, they will help things along; and that if they do not, the thing is coming anyway.
It is a question of making marriage possible and safe for the college students that want thus to order their lives. For all such it will be a great aid; for those not desiring marriage it can do no harm, for of course I am not proposing that all college students get married while in college. In and out of college, that venture in life, and its success or failure, is up to the individual.
The old morality, with its typical family of ten children, is gone today. The wage system, with its limited income for industrial workers, could not maintain them. Reproduction of the species is no longer the sole function of erotic passion—indeed, it is reduced to a secondary role. Whether we approve it or not, the chief function of sex under our present form of civilization is the contribution that its satisfaction makes to health and emotional stability and to the stimulation of the higher creative faculties.
For the greater part of a decade I have been pointing out what to me is the obvious remedy for a condition that is fast drifting into moral anarchy. Shall we bring it under social control, or by our conspiracy of silence or lack of courage let it continue to run wild? The unorganized revolt of individuals ought now to be superseded by the organized conquest of the state.—Judge Ben B. Lindsey in Liberty Magazine.

STUDENTS PROTEST CHANGES OF TEXTS

Kansas Council Condemns Constant Adoption of New Books.

Daily Kansan.
A "personal library" of obsolete used textbooks for which there is no sale will be definitely done away with if the action taken last night by the Men's Student Council bears out the purpose intended.
The resolution, presented by Stanley Toland, 132, voices the complaint toward unnecessary and frequent changes in text books, in many instances making a new book usable only one semester; the student then finds himself unable to sell the book when he has finished with it.
The resolution passed by the council is as follows:
"Whereas, the frequent changing of text books and case books used in many of the courses of the university curriculum not only requires the student to buy new books at high, and oftentimes excessive prices, but also leaves no market on the campus for their old books, and
"Whereas, the subject matter in the various courses offered in the university curriculum does not change so often as to either justify or require the adoption and use of new books every year or two; therefore
Practice is Condemned.
"Be it resolved, by the Associated Men of the University of Kansas, that this practice of changing textbooks and casebooks is hereby condemned and the chancellor is urged to take such steps as are necessary to prohibit the changing of textbooks or casebooks in any course any oftener than is absolutely necessary, (that this period of time, relevant to the length of use a text is to be used is to be left to the discretion of the chancellor) and, that the department heads shall decide and select the books to be used in that department, rather than to leave it to an instructor's choice.
"Be it further resolved, that the president of the Men's Student Council present these resolutions to the chancellor and urge upon him prompt action in the matter."
Resolution Greeted Favorably.
The resolution immediately received much favorable comment from the representatives of the various schools who mentioned instances from their own experiences to carry out the need of such action. In connection with the move, it was pointed out that books were frequently changed when new professors entered the faculty, and cases were also cited in which different instructors used different books in teaching the same course.
Throughout the discussion of the resolution, it was pointed out that actual hardships on students were actuated because of the many unnecessary changes. To further complete the case of the resolution, a committee was appointed to study conditions from the various departments and schools. The committee chosen was: Stanley Toland, 132, chairman; Robert Dill, c35; Marvin Johnson, c32. This committee will start work immediately in preparation of the case.

YELLOW JACKETS GRANT FORTNIGHT FACTIONAL GRACE

(Continued from Page 1.)
not been launched by the various presidents, the Yellow Jackets will then present their resolution, Detrick announced.
"On the other hand," Detrick pointed out, "if the Blue Shirt something actually accomplish something beneficial before the next Student Council meeting, we will withdraw our resolution and co-operate with them in the organization of classes and the undertaking of a program which will unify class sentiment. We believe that it is their part, since they hold the key men, to inaugurate any class movement, but once they do we are willing to join with them."
Regret Abolition.
It is of no benefit to any particular faction or political group to see the abolition of a worthwhile campus tradition, Detrick explained. But once traditions become useless and are merely political securities it is to the advantage of the student body as a whole to eliminate them, he remarked.
"We believe that the duties of class presidents have been moving in an absolutely negative direction during the past year and a half," said Detrick. "Blame for this must not be laid at the door of any faction but rather to student attitude. Complaints for lack of improvement, however, must be centered on the party controlling these posts, whichever one it happens to be, and that is why we declare that if campus attitude cannot be changed through immediate action of class officers, we shall present our resolution recommending the abolition of class presidencies."

GREEK COUNCIL VOTES SUPPORT EXPENSE CUIT

(Continued from Page 1.)
it imperative for all fraternities to have their panels as large as possible, and delegates were requested to take the matter up in their respective fraternity meetings, emphasizing the importance of getting both the fraternity and the junior and senior pictures taken immediately.
The president of the council

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wednesday.
Faculty Women's club meeting and tea at Ellen Smith hall.
Thursday.
Kappa Alpha Theta tea at chapter house from 3:30 until 5:30, honoring Mrs. Myra Cox, house-mother.
Friday.
Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A., party at the City Y. M. C. A. gym Saturday.
Saturday.
Acacia fall party at the Cornhusker hotel.
Alpha Omicron Pi house party.
Farm House party at chapter house.
Phi Alpha Delta house party.
Kappa Delta house party.
Kappa Kappa Gamma house party.
Kappa Alpha Theta house party.
Chi Omega house party.

was empowered to arrange for a time for interfraternity council delegates to have their Cornhusker pictures taken some noon, and as the meeting adjourned, representatives were urged by Professor Schramm not to neglect to make full reports of the meetings to their respective groups.

MANY AT PROGRAM IN MORRILL HALL

Capacity crowds filled the downstairs auditorium of Morrill hall on the University of Nebraska campus Sunday for the first of a series of free programs. Miss Marjorie Shanafelt is director. The children's program at 2:30 p. m. featured a film showing excavation of Egyptian tombs near Luxor, and the discovery of mummies. Another picture, "When Day is Done," showed sunsets in all parts of the world. A ten minute musical program preceded the films. Eunice Bingham, violinist and student with August Molzer, accompanied by Miss Margaret Baker, pianist and pupil of Genevieve Wilson, presented three selections. The same program was presented for adults at 4:15. The films were from the Metropolitan Museum of Fine Arts in New York. Programs are planned on Sundays thruout the winter.

CAMPUS PROJECTS TO BE FINISHED SOON

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to Seaton. It is probable, he explained, that some seeding will be done yet this year, but most of the work will have to be postponed until more favorable growing conditions next spring.
Work on the swimming pool under the field house stage is also progressing satisfactorily. Coach Vogeler said yesterday, and completion of the work by the first of December is almost certain.
Construction at the present has reached the stage of insulating the ceiling to prevent the echoing reverberations common to many indoor pools. This work will probably be completed by the end of this week, the swimming coach said. Installation of tiling, which will completely cover the pool, the floor, and extend on the walls as far as the windows, will be begun as soon as the tile arrives.
While work is being carried on on the ceiling, the floor around the pool is being graded preparatory to cementing it. After the cement has been poured, tiles will be installed and later bleachers will be built on three sides of the pool. About 1000 spectators will be able to view aquatic events in the Nebraska natatorium when the project is finished, according to Vogeler.

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MEN IDENTIFIED WITH SCHOOL MEET DEATH

Hathaway Loses Life in Accident; Whitmore Dies at Valley.

Word was received in Lincoln yesterday of the deaths of Captain H. C. Hathaway, New York City, and William G. Whitmore, Valley, both men prominently identified with the university.
Captain Hathaway who was a former publicity director of New York university, met his death while on a picnic excursion Monday evening with his parents on the New Jersey side of the Hudson river. He had walked to the edge of a precipice to enjoy a better view of the river, and it is thought that he lost his footing and fell.
Hathaway was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1911, a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. He had had a varied career, going into business for himself here in Lincoln and later in New York. He served as captain in the World war.
Mr. Whitmore died at his home in Valley, Tuesday morning. He was a member of the university board of regents for thirteen years, and was also a member of the state house of representatives for two terms. Mr. Whitmore was eighty-two years of age at the time of his death.

SWEETHEART WILL BE ELECTED NEXT WEEK BY ALL MEN

(Continued from page one.)
participants must have completed at least twenty-seven hours in this university the previous year. They must also be successfully carrying at least twelve hours in this university at the present time to be eligible for work in the show.
Audrey Gregory, queen for this year's revel, is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. The king for the Nov. 7 morning revue will be announced later. The identity of the new Nebraska sweetheart will not be disclosed until she is presented to the Kosmet club in the show.
Only sophomore and junior girls are eligible as candidates for Ne-

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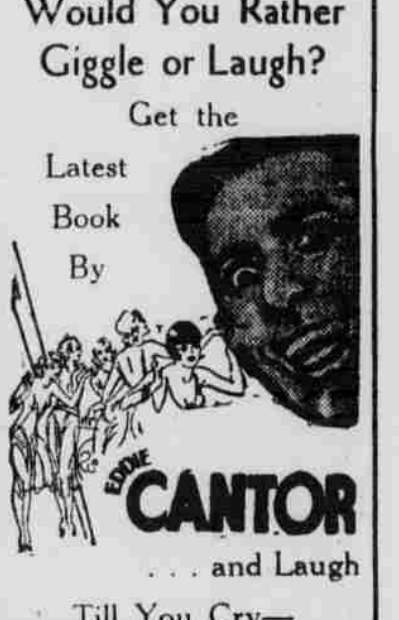
braska Sweetheart. Seniors cannot be selected because there will be no one to take the throne of the queen the following year.
The Kosmet Klub committee in charge of the Nebraska Sweetheart election is Art Pinkerton and Jimmie Douglas. They report that interest in the election is keen among the students of the school.

NEAR FINISH ON PLANS FOR ALL STUDENT PARTY

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initiated to "buck up" student enthusiasm and to prevent school spirit from dying, in the last few years, according to heads of various organizations assisting the innocents, the reception of "old grads" has been very meek and jacking.
Alumni return to the scenes of their college days only to find that many of their traditions have vanished and the university a place where students go only to classed. Many have expressed regret and disappointment in finding many of their cherished customs gone and their greeting by students of today limited.
Alumni will return.
"Alumni will return to the university this year during homecoming and will find, at the party, a meeting place of their fellow schoolmates, a place where they can 'get together' and discuss their common interests and plan for the next day or two," Wolf says.
These are the primary purposes of the party and if such accomplishments are realized, the innocents declare their purpose to be served.

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