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Something Has Stirred!
The present editor gives his concluding remarks on this page today. A new editor will soon be chosen and policies will naturally be changed in some form or other.

With but hardly one month of classes gone, it has been difficult to formulate definite plans, procedures, and campaigns. One month is hardly a long enough time in which to get started, let alone accomplish much.

Yet, The Daily Nebraskan feels that something, at least, has been stirred. The campaign to reduce social expenditures on the Cornhusker campus has received favorable attention.

At no time, it is again reiterated, has The Daily Nebraskan demanded that downtown parties be abandoned. That would be unnecessary, impractical, and futile.

There has been recommended, however, a plan to trim down on the more unnecessary features of expensive university parties.

This includes the three major formal functions of this year as well as other activities among students which imply the spending of money for pure frivolity and items which pass their usefulness with the break of a new day.

Favors at parties have been tabooed. Decorations are nonsensical for the present. Fancy bids can be done without. Refreshments are unnecessary.

Balloons and confetti can be used in moderation if at all. Orchestras can be hired at cheaper prices. That is the gist of the whole matter.

All of these things make for bigger and better parties. They are swell during those bigger and better years. This is not a campaign to boycott concerns which exist largely upon the indulgence of rampid money spenders.

It is, merely, a hint that those businesses will do well to wait for a return of times similar to those which gave birth to their occupations.

Chances are they will do so much better then. Most students are realizing that it makes little difference from where the money comes which finances their school careers; it is certainly true that that money was a long time coming.

How to spend that money in the best manner and make of that career, which each student has begun, a full course which will end in graduation—that is the individual problem. In most families, there is a certain amount which has been budgeted to education of the upstarts who are to propel the family name on into another generation.

In those same numerous families, it is safe to say that amount is not as great as it was hoped it might be. That is when the trimming on school expenses should begin. Book learning comes first, in the generally accepted order of things; social education next. The "first" must be protected against outlay; the "second," then, is where the slashing belongs.

If we neglect social training, someone objects, we shall reduce our refinements. True, but it is much better to be barbarians in the handling of our demi-tasse than it is to be high-powered swells with the mentality of permanent twelve-year-olds.

And all that, you ask, arises from the question of cutting out decorations and favors and so forth? Well, it is the perpetuation of university careers which interests this newspaper. And one can't go to school long as an absolute pauper.

In regard to other matters discussed by the editor, no definite summing up can be made. Vocational education shall always be a bone of contention among educators, yet this writer believes it is one of the greatest blessings to the thousands seeking advancement in the world today.

Criticism has been filed by The Daily Nebraskan because of excessive demands of the state upon the university when adequate funds are not provided with which to carry on the work. If there are not enough funds, expansion should be halted. Similarly, if instructors cannot be held because of the same lack of funds, this newspaper has recommended that enrollment be curbed and the building program be cut to the extent that a greater amount of money can be converted into salaries. University buildings, be it known, are false and valueless if the correct instructional staff cannot be maintained.

And so, this editor leaves you. It is much to his regret, for he has enjoyed the duties of this position as a medium for student voice. Much co-operation has befallen this humble servant of the press, far more than his fondest expectations had led him to believe he could obtain. Faculty and students and administration have fallen in with the program of economy and much that has been procreated in

even such a short time. We part with a hope that the "nickel-saving" move will bring rewards.

The Cornhusker picture deadline is already burning the headlines—a godsend to managing editors of Daily Nebraskans.

An eastern school has instituted a course in bridge. Our dental college has been doing that for a long time.

Freshmen Caps—Off and On.

Surely, Mr. Zip, you must understand that when a freshman is ordered to put his cap on he can't take it off—officially—until he is ordered to do that, also. Freshmen, you must remember, are a peculiar kind of individuals who are brot to these campuses as playthings and tools of upperclassmen. They are also brot to harass the sophomores, but it happens that successive brow beating on the part of B. M. O. C.'s in the past his wiped out practically all of the harassing, hazing and anything that might be interpreted as class spirit.

Of course, those things had probably gone too far, causing them to become abolished; but there ought to be something that will take the boys and girls off their crutches.

It has been suggested that a tug-of-war be staged before the caps are taken from first year scholarly domes. Now that has been swung into action and a tug-of-war it shall be. All glory to the Freshmen and their contest—may it be conquest for someone.

There is room for more conventional ideas in this modern university. Individuals, of course, do not want to be entirely conventional, nor should they; but universities are built upon the conventionalities of the past.

The place to brand such things into a student is when he is a freshman. Give him something to do that all others have done before him. Make him feel as tho the things he does are necessary as a part to his scholastic career. Cause him to know that he has become entangled within ties that bind him ever closer to what may soon be an Alma Mater.

This tug-of-war can become a responsibility to which freshmen will look with eagerness.

The Columbia freshman, it is reported, does not smoke, drinks two glasses of milk each day, eats spinach regularly, and prefers swimming. Oh, you hellions!

University of North Carolina students are proposing a fine for absence from classes. Then it will be the high cost of not going to school.

MORNING MAIL

The Tug of War. TO THE EDITOR: It looks as tho the class presidents are going to justify their existence by doing something beside getting their pictures in the Cornhusker.

The innocents society has authorized the presidents of the freshman and sophomore classes to pick teams for a tug-of-war to decide whether the freshmen may discard their identifying headgear or keep them until the first snowfall. Thus the object of this struggle is to decide whether the freshmen must wear or not wear something which they never wear anyway.

Such an idea is pure irony. If the freshmen wore their caps all the time and did not dislike wearing them, things would be different. As it is, the average frosh doesn't like to wear his cap. It is either too large or too small, it musses up his hair, it is hard to keep on, and in general it doesn't improve his self-confessed good looks.

The tradition of freshmen caps seems to be slowly but surely dying. And Nebraska cannot afford to lose any of its few remaining time-honored customs. Such a tradition as the wearing of caps by freshmen should be kept. Almost all of the biggest schools have such a custom and they enforce it. Nebraska should do likewise. The freshmen should enter into the spirit of the custom and promote it.

It is to be hoped that the planned tug-of-war will somewhat revive this dying tradition. Maybe it will establish a precedent for another tradition. At least it should instill some class spirit into the students and make them better friends.

ZIP.

Foul Play in Rushing. TO THE EDITOR: The Pan-Hellenic Council of the University of Nebraska changed its rushing rules this year. An effort was made to overcome a few of the many difficulties encountered during past years.

Each year a few new rules are added, old ones changed, or discarded; but the perfect system remains yet to be found. Take, for instance, the rules governing the Wednesday night party. Sororities were required to have their written invitations at Ellen Smith hall, where the rushees were to call for them. From numerous actual reports, this is the way the invitations were handled: All of the invitations were placed on one large table. The rushees entered the room, as many as possible at one time, and simply hunted until each girl found her own. Perhaps one girl had several invitations, or perhaps she had none. Nevertheless she continued to search for the invitation she desired.

There not only was great possibility of foul play, but it actually did occur. One girl, who was absolutely certain of two invitations, as later testified by the two sororities in question, never did find her invitations. This naturally led her to believe she was not ever being considered by any, and even later, apologies and explanations failed to console her wounded feelings and pride.

Surely some scheme could be devised where a person in charge could supervise the distribution of invitations, and make some sort of check on the rushees as their invitations are presented to them. Even an alphabetized list would help vastly.

True, the time was short and the work heavy for those in charge; yet a little more time and order would have saved worlds of inconvenience for both sororities and rushees, not to mention the heartaches spared.

The defects of this system will have to be remedied before the next rushing season.

DOR.

ALUMNUS FEATURES HOMECOMING PLANS IN OCTOBER NUMBER

Publication Shows Winners Decoration Contests Last Year.

The October issue of the Nebraska Alumnus appears today. The theme of this issue is the Homecoming program which will take place Oct. 23 and 24.

The cover design displays pictures of the winners in last year's competition for homecoming decoration honors. The Nebraska Alumni association, according to the Alumnus, will move its headquarters from the Temple building to the Coliseum where special registration tables for each of the graduated classes have been arranged.

An article by Chancellor E. A. Burnett entitled "The New Campus Quadrangle" explains the present plans for the development of the mall under construction and of the mall between Morrill hall and the Coliseum and of the building program of the university.

A travel bureau has been established by the Alumni association at their office in the Temple building under a special arrangement with the American Express company whereby reservations can be made and information may be obtained for business or vacation tours.

Medics Plan Clinic. An alumni clinic week for graduates of the College of Medicine is to be held at the University hospital in Omaha Oct. 22 and 23. The clinics and round table discussions will be concluded by a migration to Lincoln Saturday to attend the Kansas football game.

An announcement was made that after June 1, 1932 that a life membership to the Nebraska Alumni association will be \$50. Previously alumni might obtain membership in the association and a subscription to all publications for \$30.

An article on "This Thing Called Fashion" by Kate Goldstein '28 and a story on the "Yankee Consul" by John Allison '27 were included in the issue.

HILL SAYS AMERICA SHOWS DESIRE TO COOPERATE WITH LEAGUE OF NATIONS. (Continued from page three.)

has aroused within Japan a favorable attitude toward harsh measures. Certain sections of Japanese public opinion do not, however, agree with this attitude.

China, through the Nanking government, now demands evacuation of Japanese troops from that territory but the Japanese have replied that they are entitled to protect their nationals and their economic interests. Japan refuses to move troops out until a diplomatic settlement is reached.

"At the same time," Professor Hill showed, "the Chinese declare they will not open negotiations until the Japanese have evacuated the disputed territory."

Under its covenant, the League of Nations has the power to appoint a committee to investigate the trouble and recommend certain diplomatic settlements. Under the Kellogg pact there is no definite provision for the enforcement of its articles which declare that nations signing it shall use diplomacy rather than militarism in settling international disputes.

Japan and China are both signers of this pact along with the United States and nearly all of the European states.

"The Manchurian difficulty," Professor Hill concluded, "will test the strength of the international diplomatic machinery which the League of Nations is able to set up. It is hoped that an amicable agreement can be reached, for warfare would effect the world at large, as well as the nations involved."

WOLF REPORTS MARROW BECK BANDS SIGNED (Continued from Page 1.)

bands and reviews, it became evident that the greatest difficulty usually encountered is that the review and the band have a difficult time working together. Both may be very good, but if they are not organized together and do not rehearse together continually, the entire effect will be lost. To overcome this hardship, we are working not as individual groups, but as a single unit.

Beck Enlarges Group. Leo Beck will probably increase his regular eleven piece band with a few extra musicians. Altho Beck has not definitely decided, it has been indicated that he will have a few novelties for presentation at the all university party Oct. 24.

The innocents have secured a closed night for the date of this event so that alumni and undergraduates may meet at one big social function which will be held in the coliseum.

This party opening a new channel in university traditions is creating great anticipation among students as indicated by questions being continually asked and groups

having as their discussion the "All University Homecoming Party."

Faculty Backs Event. Since F's plans as presented by the innocents has been accepted so enthusiastically by both faculty and students, it is virtually assured that such a party will become an annual event.

Tickets which were placed on sale Wednesday night are selling very rapidly, according to Marvin Schmid, president of the Corn Cobs, who are officially in charge of all ticket sales. For those students and alumni who have no member of Pi Epsilon Psi working on the ticket sales in their house, there will be one man selling them in the office of the Daily Nebraskan every afternoon.

TERRY RETURNS EAST AFTER CAMPUS STAY

Editor of League Chronicle Believes Disarmament Is Necessary.

Dr. J. Wm. Terry, editor of the League of Nations Chronicle, an international magazine published for the explanation of the economic and commercial condition of the several countries who have membership in the league, completed his series of talks in Lincoln, Wednesday afternoon and left for New York, where he will conduct several lectures.

Dr. Terry spoke in several of the business clubs and in the classes at the university. He discussed important economic questions of the day. Dr. Terry believes that if the impending disarmament conference in Geneva fails there will be a great chance of another war.

"England," Dr. Terry says, "is the only nation that has a system intermediary to the demands of all other countries. There are extremes, one entirely opposed to any disarmament at all, the other for complete reduction of arms to the extent of rendering the possibilities of war to the smallest degree." Dr. Terry also believes that it will be many years before the nations can come to an agreement satisfactory to all regarding the disarmament question.

Russian Question Important. "The Russian question is of immediate importance, as is the part the United States will take in the conference," emphasized Dr. Terry. "We must keep our eyes on Russia and note all changes and advances made by this lone nation."

Dr. Terry laid emphasis on the entrance of the United States to the World court, saying that it would then be only a question of time before complete peace would dominate.

Dr. Terry has traveled considerably and plans to attend the coming disarmament conference in Geneva. There are several representatives of The Chronicle in Geneva now, and Dr. Terry plans to send all information, during the conference, to the people of the United States as soon as possible, so that Americans may read and understand the attitude and aims of each nation.

FIVE SELECTED CANDIDATES FOR RHODES PRIZES (Continued from page one.)

live or from any state in which they have received at least two years of college education.

Versatility Basis Choice. The basis of selection includes four qualities, mentioned in the will of the late Cecil Rhodes, donor of the scholarships. They are: literary and scholastic ability and attainments; qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, selflessness, and fellowship; exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates; physical vigour, as shown by interest in outdoor sports, or in other ways.

No restriction is placed upon a Rhodes scholar's choice of studies. He may read from the Oxford B. A. in any of the Final Honour schools, he may enter for one of the so-called diploma courses in special subjects, or he may, if qualified by previous training, be admitted to read for the advanced degrees.

State committees of selection will meet on Dec. 15th of this year, and a few days after their nominations are announced, the district committees of selection will assemble to make the final choices.

Those on the Nebraska committee of election are: Dr. C. H. Oldfather, chairman; Professor L. C. Wimberly, Chancellor Emeritus Samuel Avery, Dr. E. H. Barbour, and Professor M. H. Merrill.

UNIVERSITY MEN LEAD NATION'S ORCHESTRAS

Baton Yields Began Work By Directing College Dance Bands.

LEAVE SCHOOL TO PLAY

When America's leading dance orchestras swing into medleys of college airs during the football season this fall, there will be many college men wielding batons.

A recent survey made by Music Corporation of America, world's largest orchestra managers, reveals that more than 50 percent of the nationally known orchestra leaders attended college and that 70 percent of the musicians employed in orchestras are men of university training.

The survey, according to Jules C. Stein, president of Music Corporation, disclosed many interesting things about collegiate orchestra leaders and musicians.

In almost every instance they began playing while in school with campus or fraternity orchestras. Many worked their way through school and made side money by playing in orchestras. Sixty percent of the college bred leaders left school to follow music rather than to finish their college education.

Included in the long list of well known orchestra leaders who attended college are: George Olsen, University of Michigan; Bobby Meeker, Northwestern and University of Chicago; Earl Burnett, University of Pennsylvania; Herbie Kay, Northwestern university; Carleton Coon and Joe Sanders, University of Kansas; Emerson Gill, Ohio; Husk O'Hare, Northwestern; Jimmy Joy, University of Texas; Buddy Fisher, University of Michigan; Herb Gordon, Union college; Weede Meyer, University of New York; Ralph Bennett, Georgia Tech; Sleepy Hall, Yale; Lloyd Huntley, Colgate; Anson Weeks, University of California; Mill Taggart, University of Utah; Fred Waring, Pennsylvania; Paul Harrison, Graham, University of Florida; Hogan Hancock, Oklahoma university; Paolo Grosso, Technical university, Rome, Italy; Curtis Smith, Oklahoma university; Ope Cates, University of Missouri; Gene Fosdick, Columbia; Al Katz, University of Cincinnati; Tom Clines, Fordham.

SIXTEEN REPORT FOR FIRST TRY-OUTS OF HUSKER GLEE CLUB (Continued from Page 3.)

ized. In addition that station will select its regular male ensemble from that group."

Judges for the tryouts will be Howard Kirkpatrick, of University School of Music, Detrick Dirks, general manager of KFAB, and Harold Hollingsworth, who has been appointed director of the glee club by Mr. Kirkpatrick.

Accompanist Wanted. Hollingsworth announced that anyone who wished to be the accompanist of the group should be present at one of the tryouts. The club would like to get an accompanist who has had some experience with glee clubs and who has done some arranging and transposing of music.

"In a university of this size, there should be many men who like to sing and who have natural voices. We would like to have as many men out to these tryouts as possible so as to make the glee club representative of the whole university," Hollingsworth declared. "With the proper interest and cooperation, we can make the Nebraska University Glee Club worth of comparison with such great organizations as the Yale University Glee Club and others."

BOARD TO NAME NEW NEBRASKAN EDITOR MONDAY (Continued from Page 1.)

give up the position due to ill health. The resignation of Von Seggern was one of the few instances in the history of the Daily Nebraskan where an editor was forced to resign due to ill health or other reasons.

The names of the applicants are being withheld and the identity of the successor is not known and will be decided upon by the publication board Monday afternoon

at 3:30. Interest has been aroused as to who the new editor shall be and there is considerable speculation as to his identity. Applications have been filed by present members of the staff and students enrolled in the School of Journalism.

Boyd Von Seggern as editor on a crusade for student economy created wide spread interest on the campus and gained the approval of the faculty and the administration.

THOMPSON ADDRESSES FRESHMEN COUNCILORS

Dean Tells New Students Must Develop Own Individuality.

Telling of the difficulties of maintaining a scholastic average, Dr. T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs, spoke at the meeting of the freshman council of the university Y. M. C. A., Wednesday, Oct. 14, in the Temple.

"Many students have the misapprehension that the dean's office is to put students out of school. Such is not the case. We are always willing to give the student the benefit of doubt and are willing to help him in any way," stated Dean Thompson.

Emphasizing the need for students to avoid failure in developing their own individuality, Dean Thompson went on to say that too many students allow themselves to be run in the mold.

"The curriculum in any college necessarily restricts a student," he continued. "A student must expose himself to the helpful influence of good literature, hear good music and see good plays. Cultivating the faculty members is another good plan."

The freshman council of the university Y. M. C. A. has been meeting regularly since the beginning of school. An attendance of twenty is the usual membership, but often the meetings have thirty and even forty in the audience, according to C. D. Hayes, university Y. M. C. A. secretary.

The discussion of the next meeting will be on "The choice of vocation and the college course."

UNITARIAN CHURCH

Arthur L. Wetherly, D. D. Minister. The Church Without a Creed Not the Truth but the Search for Truth. Sunday, Oct. 18, 11:00 A. M. A Planned Social and Economic Order.

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SEE A CORNCOB AND GET YOUR TICKET FOR THE HOMECOMING PARTY AT THE COLISEUM SATURDAY, OCT. 24th TWO ORCHESTRAS! VAUDEVILLE! A Buck a Pair A Buck a Pair