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This Prohibition Question.

MOUNTING conviction that something is wrong with the liquor control laws in the United States, which found expression in a profound shift in the American public's attitude toward prohibition...

The prominence given to the effect, beneficial or detrimental, of prohibition on "the youth of our nation" justifies such a frank discussion in the college press.

To question the present prohibition laws no longer brands one as ipso facto destined to damnation, but to extract the truth from the pile of propaganda and mass of misconceived notions, remains a difficult undertaking.

The real truth must lie somewhere between the extremes claimed by the rabid enthusiasts on each side. Honest recognition of certain fundamental facts will clear the question of a number of now vigorously debated elements.

1. Let us first recognize that insertion of the eighteenth amendment into the constitution is an attempt to enforce conformity to a moral code through the agency of the law.

2. Liquor, itself, has been overemphasized as a moral issue by those honest zealots who have seen the evils of over indulgence.

3. America has never been a people to scruple too much at disregarding those laws which they found not to their liking.

4. Prohibition is a bigger question than merely outlawing liquor. The result of the law, because it has not or cannot be enforced, has been to breed contempt for all law.

5. Much of the drinking done by young people at present is done in the spirit with which a little boy goes out behind the barn and makes himself

deathly sick smoking a forbidden cigar. That young people drink because it is an "adventure" may not be much of a recommendation for them, but that this is a fact has been our observation.

THESE are but a few observations. But their existence, whether we like it or not, must be acknowledged before we can reach a solution to the problem.

The evil of drink lies not in the drinking, but in the results of over-indulgence. To prevent this, then, should be the aim of whatever measures are adopted.

A favorite retort to every suggestion has been that no acceptable substitute for prohibition has been offered.

In any case, prohibition having failed, the only course now open is to try something else. Before this is undertaken there must be a definite conception of the purpose and a recognition of the obstacles which have appeared under prohibition.

Reward For Service.

WESLEYAN university, Nebraska's suburban neighbor, announces adoption of a pension plan for instructors who have passed their period of usefulness to the school.

In thus providing for the material needs in later years of those who have given the active period of their lives to the service of the school, Wesleyan is ahead of Nebraska.

Adoption of such a plan here would go far in reducing the great loss Nebraska has taken regularly in the past by its better teachers leaving to accept jobs elsewhere at higher pay.

Under the present dependence for funds on state appropriations, it is impossible for Nebraska to raise salaries to meet the competition of more prosperous institutions.

If Wesleyan, which has been unusually hard-hit by "the times," can afford to institute a pension plan at this time, surely Nebraska can do no less for those who are turning down better jobs somewhere else to give their life service for Nebraska.

A policy of providing old age security for those who stay here despite the allurements of more money elsewhere would be not only a humanitarian acknowledgement by the state of its debt to them, but would serve to keep at Nebraska many of those fine faculty men it can expect—if the past be any guide—to be leaving some of these days for other schools.

An Old Custom.

HELLO WEEK is growing up—it has become Hello Week now, and the first day of the festivity of friendliness begins Monday morning.

Sponsored by Mortal Board and endorsed by nearly all organized groups the campus should ring this week with cheery greeting.

In past years, the fete lasted but a day and was under the direction of the two freshmen organizations of that time, the Mystic Fish and the Green Goblin.

At the freshman convocation last Friday, freshmen girls were given their class buttons, and this year the buttons will be worn only in conjunction with Hello Week.

And besides the obligation involved, the custom provides no end of amusing incidents. Try it Monday morning with a constant string of "hello's." Perhaps you'll be surprised.

Educational Psychology Professor Indicates Study's Practical Value

Editor's note: Owing to space limitations, the second part of the article which appeared in Thursday's Daily Nebraskan under this headline could not be run in Friday's paper.

"A young man invites a young lady to go to a show with him. On approaching the theater he discovers he has left his pocketbook at home."

The correct answer, of course, is to decide with the girl on a course of action. Yet one individual declared the man should run the chance of seeing a friend and borrowing the money.

noticing and correcting the errors they make; always speak well of them to the boss; be interested and co-operative in your work...

The prohibition law fails to escape publicity. Women no doubt have found themselves faced with such a situation as the following: "Two friends are being entertained at a dinner, one of whom is very conservative and the other radical in point of view."

"You have been appointed to a position with a large firm. The best way to establish friendly and pleasant relations with your business associates would be to avoid,

According to the Upsala Gazette, students in the University of Berlin are allowed a period of six weeks during which to analyze and select their professors.

Contemporary Comment

On Broadcasting.

Dr. R. N. Blackwell, former Southern Methodist University athletic director, recently told pressmen that the Southwest Conference is making a grave error in banning the broadcast of football games.

Blackwell pointed out in the statement that big newspapers who own most of the broadcasting stations, will not a bit be pleased with the action of the conference, and naturally they are not going to feel the same toward football publicity given to them thru the athletic departments.

It seems that the conference and the newspapers could come to an agreement on the broadcast of games whereas the stations would be allowed to give an account of the games on the air.

Views on Cooperation.
Visions of a 20 percent reduction in fraternity house bills have brought widespread support to the proposal that a Co-operative Manager's association be instituted on this campus.

BEFORE OUR TIME

From The Daily Nebraskan Files for 1902 and 1903.

Thirty Years Ago Today.

The varsity football team performed an annual cleanup on the Dodge squad, when the two teams met Saturday. The final score was 51 to 0—nine touchdowns and six goals totaling for Nebraska.

At the time the Daily Nebraskan was published, in 1902, only twelve other universities and colleges had daily papers.

An electric class bell system was used for the first time in Nebraska history. The S. A. E.'s also conceived a bright idea and a supplementary gong was placed in their chapter house.

Advertising: "History covers... the new 'Clip' cover invented by Professor Barbour does away with shoestrings. See the shoe-string-less cover."

Ten Years Ago Today.
A fashion war nearly resulted this week because senior women persisted in wearing short skirts, and freshmen women were still wearing long skirts.

A new tradition was started at Nebraska as students prepared to elect an honorary colonel. For the first time in Nebraska history, cadet officers were to wear uniforms at the military ball, and the honorary colonel was to be presented.

Among the girls' social rules newly inaugurated: "No girl may have week day dates after 10:30 o'clock; freshmen may have no week day dates; sophomores are permitted one; there shall be no loitering on porches; girls must come to breakfast fully dressed; there shall be no eating downtown after 10:30, and houses shall be quiet at 8:00."

Football: "It is unlikely that the new custom of kicking a goal after a down will remain," says the Daily Nebraskan.

The Daily Nebraskan advocated a campaign for side walks, since the tearing down of the "old iron fence" left great bare spaces.

Men's Glee Club.
The first rehearsal of the men's glee club is to be held Tuesday opening at 8 p. m. in room 219 of Morrill hall.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

The radio program this week will be broadcast over KFAB at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. Marvin Witte of the voice faculty will give a joint recital with Ernest Harrison of the piano faculty.

Tryouts for the Preaser foundation scholarship, a cash award offered to students in the School of Music, will be held Monday afternoon, Sept. 26, in the School of Music building.

Mrs. Will Owen Jones played a group of piano numbers for the opening reception and tea of the First Plymouth church last Wednesday.

Pauline Holtorf, student with Vera Upton, won first place in the Atwater Kent radio contest in Saunders county last week.

Roland Clark, student with Homer Compton, and Ferne Misker, student with Lenore Burket Van Kirk, won first place in the district Atwater Kent radio contest held Thursday evening over KFOR.

Sally Scott, dramatic student with Reginald Holcomb, gave a group of southern readings in negro dialect for a tea at the governor's mansion Thursday afternoon.

their willingness to consider co-operative plans such as are in operation at the Oregon State college at Corvallis, Stanford University, and the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. U. G. Duback, dean of men at the Oregon State College, in backing the association has stated: "It not only saves money and time for fraternities and sororities it serves, but it stabilizes their finances."

Dean of Men S. H. Goodnight of the University of Wisconsin replied to The Californian in a similar vein, explaining that "Our fraternity co-operative is an adaptation to our own needs and situation of the plan pursued by the co-operative at Corvallis."

Such a co-operative managers' association for the purchase of supplies at wholesale costs is needed for California fraternities and sororities as financial conditions are acute and a move to save money should meet with general acclaim.

Editor's note: A half-hearted attempt at co-operative buying among the fraternities at Nebraska was made during the past two years, with at least some saving to those houses in the association.

For What Occasion?

That New Suit of Clothes, Topcoat or O'Coat you are planning on buying—Whatever the Occasion—We have just what you want and we'll make it up the way you want it.

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13th and P Sts. Near Campus

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SMART WEAR FOR WOMEN
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