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Still a Day Of Hope.

A YEAR ago, Thanksgiving meant hope. New leaders had been chosen by American voters and the future, though clouded, held great promise. There was a general feeling that change would mean improvement in conditions that had brought sacrifice, want and privation to replace post-war prosperity.

Ag College

ALPHA ZETA. An Ag college organization which seldom appears in banner headlines but which is often in the mind of many an Ag underclassman is Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity for men. Last week was one of Alpha Zeta's two active weeks on the campus during the year.

INNOCENTS MAY BACK PROPOSAL TO USE PILLARS

The innocents society may back the interfraternity council in their proposed project of placing a number of stone pillars at the ends of the stadium in an attempt to thus beautify the campus, according to Byron Goulding, president of the society. He stated that the matter would be taken up at the next meeting of the society.

Formal and Tavern Dresses for All Season Wear The Specialty Shop G. LESHER CO. 1340 M St.

alike, and many administrative actions have given rise to dissent. The first flush of enthusiasm that greeted Roosevelt's administration is undoubtedly gone.

In spite of that, however, encouraging and hopeful tendencies are visible. Men are actually going to work in an extensive public works program, for example, and although this program has been criticized, it does have the temporary merit of offering tangible benefits to many who have been unemployed.

There is the other side, of course, which argues all the aspects of the recovery administration's actions are not unmitigated blessings, but the optimism that prevails in current comment seems based not so much on the merits of the Roosevelt program as on the response of willingness to help that is seen in the people.

If that willingness does exist, then it alone is ample ground for thanksgiving, for it means that the Thanksgiving day hope of last year has been enlarged and strengthened. Co-operation, willingness to aid recovery, has been added to the components of American feeling. And that is the soundest foundation for normalcy that has yet existed in the troubled period of the past few years.

Words of Appreciation.

PERHAPS it has overlooked crowded student attention, but among the appreciative sentiments for Thanksgiving day there ought certainly to be a word of appreciation reserved for the athletic department. The negotiations that resulted in securing an extra game on the home schedule were long and troublesome, but the booking of Oregon State promised a contest of unusual merit for Cornhusker fans.

It has the earmarks of being one of the best games on the schedule, and to add to the reasons for congratulating the department, there is also the fact that holders of season tickets will be admitted to the stadium without charge.

Special arrangements have been made for students who stay over for the game, and also there will be no reserved seats, a section of 2,000 seats in the east stands will be provided for season ticket holders.

A benevolent athletic department, two superb teams and a Thanksgiving day game—that's a combination deserving of appreciation!

The Student Pulse

Brief, concise contributions pertinent to matters of student life and the university are welcomed by this department, under the usual restrictions of space and space practice, which includes all libelous matter and personal attacks. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld from publication if so desired.

Holiday Comments.

TO THE EDITOR: The Thanksgiving holiday, beginning November twenty-ninth, is looked to as a lifesaver by most of the students. Some of the instructions of some newspapers practice "quizzings" for us through the days preceding. Everyone exclaims about the pleasantness of the holiday and the tragedy of examinations in a single breath.

Seniors Will Consider Plan To Beautify Campus at Next Meeting.

Many Ag students will be going home today or tomorrow for Thanksgiving vacation. The ones that get to go are in luck. It always helps to get away from the job for a few days, to sort of sit on the fence and watch yourself go by.

Frank Hodek and his 11 Piece Orchestra All University Party Saturday, Dec. 9 Coliseum Men 35c Women 25c

+ Contemporary Comment +

Just Close Your Eyes.

Someone's always taking the joy out of life. In today's mail we discover that Count Byron Khun de Prorok, F.R.G.S., explorer, scientist, and author, is looking for students to accompany him on an expedition into Lybia. While we are preparing for finals, joy-remover Count Prorok notes: "All equipment, revolvers, rifles, and clothes should be purchased in Cairo, where these are less expensive."

Ah, Freudin, these are words with which to conjure. Revolvers—a huge black panther slips from the tree tops into the trail before us—our shot and zip! he lies dead at our feet, a beautiful specimen. Rifles—a grave-robbing is caught looting the famous emerald mines of Pharaoh and Cleopatra—one shot and zip! he is brought to sudden justice.

This may be scientific or explorative, but to most of us it would be one long, exciting extension of things about which we've dreamed. The expedition is to leave Paris December tenth for Alexandria, from where it will penetrate into the Lybian desert to Cleopatra's summer palace. It will then proceed to the Oasis of Jupiter Ammon Siwa, then home by yacht. And it only costs one grand.

Is there anybody in the world who has one thousand dollars these days to spend on expeditions? If so, would he kindly step up boldly and lend it to us for a few months, just long enough to penetrate into Lybia? Are there jungles in Lybia? Could you walk off from the camp with the parting words, "Poddon me while I collar a python?"

Who said finals? —Daily Californian.

College Men In Government.

"Students of America generally are shirking their public duty in the fields of government and political administration."

The statement, made by Nicholas Roosevelt, former minister to Hungary, and cousin of the president, reveals a situation that is at once paradoxical and unfortunate.

Students, with highly-trained minds, with the vigor and enthusiasm of youth, can exert a powerful influence in government, yet there is an appalling lack of such interest among them. They criticize, the argue, and they put forward plans of political and economic reform, but they do not actively participate in any movement which will bring about the changes they see fit to talk about.

The government, as has always been the case, needs the intelligent leadership that college men can give. Government is a science, not a duty which can be performed by any person qualified to vote, and government as a science will be woefully neglected and improperly managed as long as university students and men are content to see it in the hands of politicians whose claims to efficiency in legislating are success in wardheeling or the blessings of wealth and position.

Until college minds predominate in all branches of government, there will always be extravagance and political graft in government. Highly educated college men may not be above a reproach, but at least the public would benefit by the more technical knowledge which is at their disposal.

—California Daily Trojan.

Interviews With Ghosts

by Maurice Johnson

This is one of a series of imaginary dialogues concerning the ideal university life. The dialogues will appear at regular bi-weekly intervals.

CHARLES W. ELIOT.

"A university," said the deceased president of Harvard, "must teach everything. I had a passion for 'enriching the curriculum' when I was alive. And there are certain things the student should acquire from these many subjects."

"Just what?" I asked, watching his scarred face and admiring his warm voice.

"First," he said, "the student should have an available body. Not necessarily the muscles of an athlete. But he should be physically fit. I suggest riding and rowing."

"And next, President Eliot?"

"The power that the habit of independent thinking on books, as well as current events. In this way the training of a university is the opposite of military or industrial training."

"You stress independence," I remarked.

"I mean to," said President Eliot. "In an ideal university, every student would observe a self regulated conduct, and he would not be influenced by others. He would have a few intimate friends rather than many acquaintances. Perhaps he would belong to no societies."

"But doesn't that defeat..." I began.

"Oh, one of the purposes of the university is social unity," he said. "I warn against the loss of individuality." Then he added with emphasis, "Anything which promotes human welfare is virtuous."

"I suppose humanitarianism can be carried too far," I ventured.

"No," he corrected me. "It cannot. Only knowledge applicable to life is worth while. Knowledge for knowledge's sake annoys me."

ALUMNI COUNCIL TO STUDY GREEK CHAPTER REPORTS

Seven Questionnaires Still To Be Turned In to Dean's Office.

With seven questionnaires yet to be turned in, tentative plans call for a meeting of the executive committee of the alumni council during the early part of next week to study the reports, according to Claude Wilson, president of the organization.

An attempt is being made, he stated, to get the remaining questionnaires, which recently submitted to alumni council representatives of the fraternities concerning the financial status of greek letter organizations turned in by Thanksgiving. Twenty-four organizations have already turned in their questionnaires.

Group Will Make Plans. The executive committee will make preliminary plans for the general fraternity betterment after studying the answers in the reports. The executive council plans to make definite report on the situation in about two weeks.

The report of the executive committee will then be submitted to the alumni council who will take the matter up with the view of applying the information gained from the reports so that all fraternities may benefit as a result.

If a student is caught drinking at the University of Colorado, he is forced to attend Sunday school for a period of three years.

Because of the increasing nuisance caused by skunks in the vicinity of State college, Pennsylvania, the state game commissioner has ruled that students may kill the animals without the necessity of a hunting license.

The Colorado School of Mines has a ruling which prevents sophomores from paddling freshmen. Sophs get around the rule by making the freshmen paddle themselves.

Harvard has abolished Yale locks from its dormitories. In retaliation Yale has black-listed the Harvard Classics.

China is unsafe for students who adhere to the philosophy of Marx. The usual procedure is a bribe trial and execution. Chinese students say that it isn't safe even to mention the word communism.

At the University of California at Los Angeles candidates for student offices have to be heavily guarded by police to protect them from being kidnapped by opposing forces.

Denver university freshmen are forcibly ejected from football and basketball games if they are discovered bringing dates with them.

Versailles Treaty Held Responsible For Present International Situation

By Michigan State Liberal Arts Dean

Michigan State News: Blaming the international situation today on the Versailles treaty, Dean E. H. Ryder of the Liberal Arts Division spoke to the last meeting of the International Relations club on "Germany and the Versailles Treaty."

Dean Ryder went on to say that the many, including our press, think the League of Nations and the World Disarmament conference are dead today, these bodies may be compared to the United States under the articles of confederation, which developed into a strong federal constitution. Dean Ryder expressed the hope that the League of Nations as we know it may develop into a strong organization which will meet and solve the present day situation.

Center of Unrest. Pointing out Germany as one of the chief centers of unrest in Europe, Dean Ryder progressed to a rapid review of the German situation from the Versailles treaty down to the present day. When the treaty was signed, according to Dean Ryder, everyone believed Germany to have caused the war; but since that time opinion has

changed, bringing with it changes in the plan for paying reparations, the Dawes and Young plans. Germany has taken her place with the other nations in attempting to solve the problems by joining the league, and disarmament conference. People never thought she would, but now, out of a clear sky, she withdraws from both. The reason for this change in policy may be, according to Dean Ryder, to draw attention away from Germany's domestic problems.

Many Political Groups. Social democracy has failed to settle Germany's problems, declared Dean Ryder. Now Germany is split into a number of different groups, among which are the communists, the labor proletariat, on the left, and the landowners, the rural class, on the right. University students exercise a great deal of influence. There is no future prospect, so they turn to Hitler as a possible change. Hitler has no definite program, but among other things he wants to further the Nordic race, as superior to all other races in the world.

The next meeting of the international relations club will be next Wednesday night.

PRESENTATION OF HONOR COLONEL TO BE BROADCAST

No Definite Time Set for Revealing Identity But Will Climax Evening.

The presentation of the honorary colonel at the Military ball Friday evening, Dec. 8, will be broadcast thru a local radio station, according to information received from the military department yesterday afternoon.

The identity as well as the manner of the presentation of the honorary colonel will be kept secret until the night of the Military Ball. No definite time has been set for the presentation, the climax of the evening's program, but it will probably be held soon after the opening.

Art Kassel and his "Kassels in the Air" orchestra, who have been secured to play for the event, will play during the presentation. The presentation plan which will be used will be "one submitted by Marvin Robinson, graduate architecture student, in the plan contest."

This is still one of the main reasons for the holiday, except that now we think in terms of the United States of America, instead of the states as individuals—all united in the celebration of history and what it has made us today.

The Crimson Tide of Alabama has produced eight All-American stars.

To correct their posture for

College World

A GALA Event EVERY WEDNESDAY NITE LINCOLN HOTEL NIGHT CLUB featuring DAVE HAHN and HIS BAND A Venetian Night—The Venetian Room Reservations—B6601

CONFERENCE WILL HAVE UNIVERSITY MEN AS LEADERS

Campus YMCA in Charge of Group Leaders for Boys' Conclave.

Rev. Paul C. Johnston and Rev. Ervine Inglis, pastors of Westminster Presbyterian church and Vine Congregational church respectively will address the Older Boys' Conference at its first meeting Friday evening. The annual conference, which is attended by high school boys from all over the state, will be held here Friday, Saturday and Sunday. All meetings will be held at First Plymouth-Congregational church, 20th and D streets.

Seven hundred boys from all parts of the state are expected to attend the annual conclave, which is held under the leadership of the Y. M. C. A. and Hi-Y.

Personality is Subject. In the first addresses Rev. Johnston will talk on the characterization of a young man which combine to comprise his personality. Rev. Inglis will deal with the outside factors in the environment which enter into the personality of the individual.

After these talks, the conference will split up into discussion groups of twenty-five delegates each, under the leadership of one of the discussion and group leaders which are provided by the University Y. M. C. A. Various members of the university faculty and student body are to be leaders of groups at the conference.

University Men Lead. Leaders of the university are Carl Rosenquist, professor of agricultural botany; C. D. Hayes, secretary of the university Y. M. C. A.; Carl Gril, senior in the teachers college; Dr. S. M. Corey, associate professor of history and principal of education; and Dr. Charles Fordyce, of teachers college.

Other leaders at the conference are Dr. C. E. Emerson, E. E. Stoefel, Paul Springer, Paul Lamb, Glenn Dorsay, R. S. Mickle, Edgar Gates, Galen Underkofler, W. A. Robbins, Oz Blacky, Fred Groth, A. E. Wolf, Carlton Zink, Rev. Leslie Smith, Rev. Harold Nye, Rev. R. E. Rangelor, Rev. James MacPherson, L. C. Oberlies, Harry Hoy, J. B. Worley, R. B. Elrod, Earl Middlekauff and C. H. Talley.

Simmons Will Talk. With discussion groups occupying the time Saturday morning, and recreation, such as tours of the city, coming in the afternoon, the final speech of the conclave will be a talk given by ex-Congressman Simmons at the banquet held at the Chamber of Commerce, Saturday evening. The banquet will be held at 6:30.

At the last meeting Sunday morning, Doctor Roudman, president of South Dakota Wesleyan, will summarize and review the work done by the conference, and the findings made, and will offer a final word to the boys attending.

Middlekauff Chairman. Earl Middlekauff is the general chairman in charge of local arrangements for the conference, and Glenn Griffith, of the Grant, Nebraska, high school faculty, is the sports leader.

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COLONIAL

Now Showing JACK HOLT in "MASTER OF MEN" with FAY WRAY and WALTER CONNOLLY

A WEEK OF H-I-T

ATTRACTIONS AT THESE THEATRES