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Bring On The Dragons.

WHILE delegates to the national conference of students in politics were being urged to stir themselves to political and social action, two Yale students had already plunged into reality by way of the police courts as a result of their participation in picketing activities during a foundry strike.

The two students were arrested for standing in the picket line, and after the Yale Daily News had publicized the cases, two student groups were organized to submit a protest to the mayor. One group was refused admittance, and three delegates from the other group who were permitted to appear before the executive were greeted with a lecture against communism. And of the two student picketers, one was convicted on charges of resisting an officer and breach of the peace, while the other's \$25 fine was for looking at the badge of an officer, or breach of the peace.

Of the whole affair Dean Mendel of Yale is quoted as saying: "... College authorities are entirely out of sympathy with the interference of students in New Haven affairs about which they are uninformed. ... The college will not encourage the students in any extra-legal attempts to determine the right or wrong of any local problems."

Commenting on the Yale furore, The Nation has caustic rebukes for the dean: "Somebody should inform the dean that picketing has been declared legal by no less a tribunal than the supreme court of the United States. ... There is something most unseemly in the attitude of a college officer who deliberately opposes, and attempts to persuade the undergraduates in his charge to oppose student criticism of local industrial conditions. Yale is doubtless offering courses in sociology and economics. Where is there a better place for a direct application of the theories taught in the classroom than in the town in which the college is situated?"

And to that we echo: Where indeed? Instead of censure, their activities should be welcomed as an attempt to couple their formal educations with the society of actuality. Such local "laboratory work" would be highly desirable if it should open the sleepy collegiate eyes.

And Now It's Basketball.

TONIGHT Coach Harold Browne's cage squad will open the varsity basketball season at the Coliseum against a potent Kansas university team, perennial Big Six champion. But the game promises to be something more than just another expected defeat for Nebraska fans, what with the Huskers upsetting the strong Iowa State team last Friday at Ames, which incidentally put the Cornhuskers at the top of the conference standings.

In addition, two other items should prove interesting to fans. The athletic office has lowered the price of game admissions to forty cents, which is the lowest price in the history of the school, and besides that, the fans will be entertained between halves of the game with skits furnished by the Tassels, women's pep group, and that should alleviate the lull which pervades the field house during that

Texas University Library Archivist Has as Task Making Photostatic Copies of Old Documents and Papers

Editor's Note: University librarians have a variety of tasks. Each day they are called upon to secure all kinds of information for students. One of the librarians at the University of Texas has as task which is unusual and interesting. The Daily Nebraskan is reprinting the following article from The Daily Texan which explains Miss Allen's work in detail.

Taking pictures of other pictures and printed pages is the work of the photostat department of the University Library. Miss Winnie Allen, archivist, who supervises the work, declares that the department has been of inestimable value in the preserving of old pictures and documents, especially of Texas history.

The department was installed in the basement of the library about ten years ago. Although the scope of its work is varied, the library does not attempt to use the machine in any commercial sense. The photostat work done is primarily for the professors, the students, and the library itself. Miss Allen explained. It is all done on a cost basis, the purchaser of the photostat copy having to pay for materials and labor only.

One of the chief aids to the thesis writer is the photostat department. It is there that he secures his scientific and statistical tables and graphs, and his pictures of persons and events which would not be otherwise available. Several pages may be copied verbatim if necessary at a very small cost and in a few minutes time, about one minute being required in the development of each exposure.

Conference of Canadian-American Students Believes Socialism Only Solution for Economic Depression

That socialism in some form is the only way out of the present economic crisis and that some kind of violence is necessary to effect the change was the consensus of opinion of the 115 delegates to the

Doane, Wesleyan and Nebraska-Canadian-American student conference held in Hamilton, Ontario, during Christmas vacation, as reported by Nebraska delegates at a joint meeting of the cabinets of

period. Unfortunately basketball has not enjoyed a tremendous amount of popularity with Nebraska university students. Far overshadowed by football from the standpoint of student interest, support and student attendance at basketball games has been on the decline for several years.

It would not be assuming too much to say that Coach Browne and his squad work as hard and long to make Nebraska an able representative of the school in this sport, as in any other phase of the university's athletic program. It must be admitted, perforce, that Nebraska basketball teams have not enjoyed the greatest success for some time, but the showing may, in part, be laid at the door of feeble student support.

We do not say that Nebraska will have a winning team. We do assert, however, that the team deserves more than the mediocre backing to which it is accustomed. Attend the game tonight, and support the team!

Simplification Is Indicated.

WOMEN'S rushing rules are again in the process of revision. A committee from the Panhellenic council is at work going over obsolete rules and making changes to suit the need of the 1934-35 season. For years the Panhellenic council has kept its rushing regulations up to date.

When depression hit the campus, this body ruled there should be no summer parties. At this same time it took other steps to reduce expenses by declaring there should be no favors given at rush affairs and limited the total amount which Greek letter groups could spend during rush week.

Another noteworthy enterprise undertaken by this body is that of providing, for the benefit of rushees, lists of the amount it would cost to live in each sorority. It took a step to help the group itself when it ruled that only girls who expected to pledge could be entertained at parties. In that way a sorority would not be spending money on a girl who was not a prospective member.

But despite the fact the rules are revised each year and are kept up to date, they still fall short of filling the needs of either the sorority or the rushee. A careful reading of these regulations will show that they are most complex and difficult to follow. In many places different interpretations of the rules could change the entire idea.

For instance the rules declare that "spiking" is taboo. It is generally conceded, however, that 95 percent of the sororities either wilfully or unknowingly violate this regulation. Other examples could be cited. Conversation with various rush chairmen will indicate that there is a lack of satisfaction. They say they are never exactly sure whether or not a rule is being broken.

In view of these facts, the thing indicated for the council's committee is simplification of rushing rules so that both sorority and rushee will understand them. If they are understandable, the chances are greater that the rules will be obeyed. After all, it is the spirit back of any plan which makes it workable, and we maintain that no spirit of obedience could operate on the present maze of rules.

It's Great Sport.

GETTING out this sheet is no picnic. If we print human interest stories, people say we are silly. If we don't they say we are too serious. If we clip things from other publications, we are too lazy to write them ourselves. If we don't we're stuck on our own stuff.

If we don't print all contributions, we are biased. If we do print them, the sheet is filled with junk.

If we make changes in editing copy we are too critical. If we don't we are asleep. Now likely as not some egg will say we swiped this from some other writer.

WE DID!
Now that the WAA has announced the first date for the ice carnival, students may sit back and cheerfully await the first notice of its postponement. And speaking of sitting, there would probably be plenty if the event is carried out on schedule.

Headline in a recent issue of the Nebraskan: "Politicians Battle on Ice." To which we add, usually thin ice.

Students are requested not to walk on the university malls. We have a fine stand of cabbage out there.

ka university Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. on Sunday afternoon in Ellen Smith hall.

Breta Peterson and Charles Hulac represented the University of Nebraska at the conference, in which fifty-eight colleges participated, representing schools from all parts of the United States and Canada. The assembly, which was held at McMaster university, had for its purpose the providing of "truly continental fellowship, discussion and action." The group studied three of the major problems facing Christianity today, dividing into commissions on nationalism and Christianity, unemployment and Christianity, and race and Christianity.

Call United States Conceted. The nationalism commission, of which Miss Peterson was a member, made a detailed investigation of the manifestations of nationalism in the various countries, each delegate reporting his interpretation of one particular nation's standing in the United States was held to be a form of conceit by one Canadian student, who stated that this attitude was clearly shown in our foreign policy. That Germany, although the most nationalistic of all countries, has been grossly misrepresented by the press of our nation, was also shown, many of the more sensational stories being flatly denied by those acquainted with conditions over there.

The race commission, in which Charles Hulac was a delegate, adopted as a criterion for race relationships. "Give a man credit for being a man—regardless of the color of his skin." The group separated the race problem into three major divisions: Black vs. white, oriental vs. occidental, and Jew vs. Christian.

Guests at the meeting were Chancellor and Mrs. E. A. Burnett, Miss Bernice Miller, University Y. W. C. A. secretary, and C. D. Hayes, University Y. M. C. A. secretary. Prior to the meeting, tea was served.

The first of the United States government schools for adults, the teachers of which are paid out of relief funds, has been opened in Clayton county, Georgia, where sixteen grown-ups are enrolled.

Sauer Receives All America Honors



George Sauer, Nebraska's fullback, who was named All American on most of the reputable all star lineups chosen this year, is shown above with Bill Smith, Washington end, and Christy Walsh as the latter presented them with their awards offered by the All America board of football this year. Walsh is a member of the

All America board, and was one of the men responsible for picking Sauer as the outstanding fullback of the year. The awards were presented to these two, among several other stars preceding the annual East-West game at San Francisco New Year's day. It was in this game that Sauer starred as a ball carrier, tackler, punter, and passer,

and earned the plaudits of the whole nation. Lawrence Perry, prominent eastern sports writer, declared following the game that Sauer is the greatest ball carrier in college football today. The All America board of football presents the official sweaters annually to the men whom it has selected for the All American team.

+ Contemporary Comment +

Press Your Pants Myster?

The new year finds a new institution on the campus. The idea is not new, but it is very far reaching. The student body should welcome with outstretched arms the arrival of our new baby, the Student Cooperative Cleaners.

The idea is fool proof and very simple. The student body as a group resolves to clean and press its clothes for cost. The equipment of the Hill Dry Cleaners has been purchased by the group and membership fee of one dollar has been set to take care of the initial cost of operation. As soon as the actual cost of cleaning and pressing has been established, the price will be again reduced to equal cost only. The organization is under the student audit board, is managed by the student body, and is open to all students and cents. This is a student venture and it is up to all Carolina men to get in and push. Don't delay another day paying your membership fee.—North Carolina Daily Tar Heel.

The Worm Turns.

Now that "feeble, anemic" Columbia has beaten "strong, invincible" Stanford (see Southern California sports scribes) we may almost expect almost anything in the way of upsets.

Perhaps the W.C.T.U. will announce that "drinking has great cultural advantages." Dr. Mitchell will say, "We're not only going to give up the Bowl-Out, but the whole grading system; figuring out the averages gets us down." The American Legion will pass a resolution recognizing Russia, and the D.A.R. will announce, "We're really thinking of making Stalin an honorary member."

A greater wonder has happened: An American university sells beer on the campus. The Union of the University of Wisconsin now sells beer at five cents a Stein. Free pretzels, too. (What, no peanuts?) The only catch is that co-eds are eligible only on Friday and Saturday nights while men can satisfy their beer lusts every night.—Stanford Daily.

Plight of the Professor.

Few institutions have suffered more from the long-continued depression than the colleges and universities. Particularly is this true of the state universities of the Middle West, most of which being dependent upon current taxes find themselves the pet targets of politicians desirous of reducing taxation. Of course the financial stress of the institutions finds reflection in privations for the faculty members. I hear of one very large institution which is contemplating a reduction of its teaching staff by no less than six hundred.

From one state university comes the tale of an assistant professor who eked out a too slender stipend by managing a gasoline station. Shocked, the president called him to account. The university might be poor, but no such sacrifice of the dignity of its professors could possibly be permitted. Noblesse obliged, you know, my dear fellow. The professor went home and reflected. He gazed upon the abysmal ant crop that sprang from the fields. He studied the comparative income from vulgar gasoline and the higher lights of intellectual endeavor. Finally he sent his resignation to the college president.

The story reminded me of an experience I had in one of our Massachusetts college towns. A long street, shaded by beautiful old elms, runs by the side of, and at places thru, the campus. One side is given over largely to very spacious and beautiful fraternity houses. I was walking along this avenue one day with a professor who suddenly revealed deep bitterness of spirit over the economic status of his profession.

"Look at that!" he cried, waving an indignant hand at the fraternity row across the way. "Those palaces! Actual palaces in every respect. Occupied by a lot of young

wastrels! Students who are coddled like young royalty. And see this decrepit frame house here? Three professors' families live in it, with barely enough room for the decencies of life. Abominable, I call it!"

The contrast was, I admitted, rather shocking. It led me to wonder why, amidst the uncounted gifts and bequests for students' living quarters in our colleges, nobody ever thinks to establish a quadrangle for the professors. But just now the question is rather academic. Nobody is giving to anything nowadays, except to meet the bitter needs of victims of the depression.—Christian Science Monitor.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

All students organizations or society groups desiring to publish notices of meetings or other information for members may have them printed by calling the Daily Nebraskan office.

All Class A basketball games scheduled for Dec. 15, 1933, postponed on that date, will be played Thursday, Jan. 11, at the time indicated by the schedule in the Coliseum. Every team playing must be ready for its game at the scheduled time.

H. G. PETZ,
Intramural Director.

International Relations Staff.

There will be a meeting of the International Relations staff of Y. W. C. A. at 5 o'clock Thursday in Ellen Smith hall.

Dancing.

Orchestrus will meet Wednesday Jan. 10 at 7:30.

Pershing Rifles.

Pershing Rifles will meet tonight at 5 o'clock in Nebraska hall. Only actives are to come to

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WHAT'S DOING

Tuesday.

Delta Sigma Lambda auxiliary, one o'clock luncheon, Harmony Tea Room.
Alpha Phi mothers club, one o'clock luncheon at the chapter house.

Alpha Sig auxiliary, chapter house 2 o'clock.
Sigma Kappa alumnae at the home of Mrs. C. P. Henderson.
Kappa Sigma auxiliary, one o'clock luncheon at the Home Style Tea Room.
Phi Mu alumnae, chapter house.

Chi Omega mothers club, one o'clock luncheon at the chapter house.
Alpha O mothers club, two o'clock at the chapter house.
Acacia mothers club, one o'clock luncheon at the chapter house.

Wednesday.

Nu chapter Alpha Delta Theta, bridge party for Zeta chapter at the home of Mrs. E. M. Burnett.
Kappa Phi patronesses, program meeting, 7:15 at Ellen Smith hall.

Faculty Women's club, 2:30 at Ellen Smith hall.

Thursday.

Sig Alpha mothers club, covered dish luncheon one o'clock at the home of Mrs. Arthur North.
Newman mothers club, one o'clock bridge benefit luncheon at the club rooms.

Friday.

Alpha Tau Omega auxiliary, one o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Reuben Wait.
Pi Phi mothers club, one o'clock luncheon at the chapter house.
Chi Phi formal at the Cornhusker.

Saturday.

Mortar Board, alumnae, musicale and tea, 2:30, at Carrie Belle Raymond hall.
Alpha Phi formal at the Cornhusker hotel.

Ag College

By Carlyle Hodgkin

TWO POINTS OF VIEW.

A popular expression around the campus this week will be this: "I have to take" this course or that. The expression is an epitome of a common point of view among students. That point of view is that courses are being forced upon them, that they are being handed a cut and dried curricula with no choice but to accept it.

The attitude is a little like a person who is ready for a major operation might feel: "They've got me here now, and they are going to do with me just as they please regardless of my wishes." Many a student feels that the university pokes down his throat just about what it pleases without consideration of his wishes.

I suggest an exactly opposite point of view. It is this: You have a problem to solve. The university is offering to help you solve it. You want an education. The university is suggesting the most efficient way to go about getting that education. The one point of view says, "They are trying to poke something down my throat." The other says, "I have a problem. They are trying to help me solve it."

Now it is just as easy, since both are attitudes, to feel one way as the other. Consider, then, what reasons there are for taking the attitude suggested here.

First, you wanted an education or you would never have come to the university. That establishes the fact that you have a problem—how best to go about getting that education; and since you chose to come, it is your problem. Suppose that there were no cut and dried curricula established. Then you would have to make up your own mind what courses were relevant to the subject which you intended to pursue. Then you would have to decide how much of each of these relevant subjects you would need to take, and at what time during your college experience. Without standardization, you would have to decide everything for yourself. Imagine what a confusion it would be. It becomes apparent just how the university, even the cut and dried curricula, fills the role of helping the student solve his problem.

And that applies only to the fellow who knows what subject he wants to pursue. What about the great majority who don't? As it is, the university suggests standard curricula that they may follow until, or in the hope that, they will find some subject which they want to follow. If there was no such a setup, where would that kind of student start, how would he begin? The role of the university is to lend a helping hand.

To go a step further, just how cut and dried are these curricula? It is well known that if a student knows just what he wants, is def-

nately pursuing some subject, he may make a great many arrangements of courses to fit his interests. Such special arrangements are not published in the program of courses for a good reason: Too many students would be wanting special arrangements in order to avoid work, not in order to pursue special interests. But ask a number of students who have done the best work in their classes, who know what they want and how they want to go after it, and you will find that the university will go a long way to meet the interests of the student.

It simmers down to a matter of who is going to furnish the brains. When the student can and will do the thinking, knows what he wants and how, the university goes a long way toward letting him do it. But when the student can furnish no thinking at all, don't know what he wants or why not, the institution has to furnish the thinking for him. In either case the institution is simply going to whatever ends it finds necessary to help him solve his problem.

One other thought on registration. Just how important is this business of selecting courses, anyway? To a freshman it appears that there are three years still ahead—plenty of time yet to take the courses he wants. But watch a senior. This is his last chance. He is selecting courses with extreme care; and the fact that students at the end of college do consider so carefully which courses to take might suggest to students at the beginning of college that the matter is really important; that it might be well to be careful in the selection of courses from the start.

ACTIVITY TAX UP FOR SECOND VOTE

(Continued from Page 1.)
The annual this year are these: Plan No. 1 involves payment for the book entirely by the subscription price, less advertising revenue. Plan No. 2 will pay part of the cost of publication by the subscription price with the remainder furnished by organizations. Under this plan individual pictures of members of all four classes will be included without charge.

Under plan No. 3, a charge of \$1 will be made for all class pictures, and all organizations will pay for their space in the annual. Plan No. 4 based on maintenance of the present method of the annual, provides the lowest cost of the student with a charge of \$1.50 for class pictures.

"All Cornhusker prices are based on the sale of 3,600 books of 450 pages each," stated Thiel.
Will Present to Regents. Results of the pool will be tabulated as soon as possible after votes have come in, and this record along with other material being prepared by the committee in charge will be presented to the board of regents at one of its future meetings.

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