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"With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in; to bind up the nation's wounds; to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow and orphan—to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations."—Abraham Lincoln.

Sour Grapes and Student Elections.

THE recent senate investigation into the Huey Long political machine in Louisiana, made known to the man in the street through the press and radio, have received nationwide attention. This, however, heralds nothing unusual, for city, state, and national governments have been laid open to investigation during the past few years.

Student governments, despite their characteristic complacency, have not escaped the new deal. Frequently charges of mismanagement and corruption have been directed toward petty student political setups in our institutions of higher learning. In many instances the reformers were guided by sincere and altruistic motives. Others have evidently based their criticisms on selfish motives.

On this campus a similar movement is putting in a superficial appearance. Over a long period of time few questioned methods of student government. What criticism the self styled reformers offered was usually taken in the lighter vein.

The most recent gesture toward "cleaning up" student elections here, appeared in the nature of a petition. Essentially the petition asked for faculty supervision of elections. This was an unfortunate gesture.

For a number of years university students sustained a fight against administrative manipulations of student enterprise. Not to be denied the right to control extra-curricular activities, the persevering students—as on the Nebraska campus—were eventually given the right to manage, for the most part, student activities. In other words, students were given the right to stand on their own feet.

Along with this, however, came the gradual separation of faculty members from student activities. With student self government expanding, vital interest in student enterprise was destroyed for most faculty members. At the present time, we think, faculty participation in student activities goes only so far as being a link between the university administration and student activities.

In addition, student elections were soon placed in the hands of student governing bodies on the assumption that such a body was representative of the best interests of the student body.

Viewed in this light elimination of student supervision of elections is a decided step backward. The Nebraskan feels that the broad powers granted in the Student council constitution should be preserved. Rather than destruction of present powers, students should look to the day when further liberalization may be realized.

The cries of "graft," "corruption," and "stuffed ballot boxes" have been, for the most part, unfounded. Little proof has been brought forward in the light of day to verify these rumors. As such, the Nebraskan is prone to brand these charges as "sour grapes."

Neither are we blinded by false idealism. Corruption is probably not unknown in university elections. Until sufficient evidence to support such accusations is produced, however, we have little time or patience with "grape peddlers."

The Nebraskan does not pretend to be infallible. Factual evidence of mismanagements and corruption in university elections is welcomed in the Student Pulse department appended to the editorial column.

The Nebraskan maintains, however, that reorganization of the Student council—not revision of its constitution—is the key to successful government.

A Play Well Done.

With no stock company in Lincoln, no professional "home of the spoken drama," the gap in local amusements is well filled by the University Players.

This is not news. The University Players have been offering to the university and Lincoln theater goers high class drama all year.

Monday night the Players presented the fifth play of the current season, offering J. E. Priestly's "Dangerous Corners." The play was hailed by critics as being well done. We join them in saying, "Well done!"

Especially do we think that the part of Robert Chatfield played by Peter Sumption was especially good. University students would find their time well spent attending the Players' performance this week at the Temple theater.

Contemporary Comment

Prosperity Via The Pork Barrel.

That the president is advocating vast expenditures of public money is fairly clear to the average

Ag Y.M.C.A. to Hear Jim Hardwick Tonight

Members of the Ag college Y. M. will hold a meeting at 5 p. m. tonight to hear Jim Hardwick and to hold a general discussion. All

Scholarship Record Is Set up at Yale

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Members of Yale university's class of 1936 last year achieved the highest

Scholarship Record for Freshmen of any Other Class during the past thirteen years, the Alumni Weekly at Yale announced this week.

The names of all professors who keep their classes overtime are published regularly at the University of Kansas.

reader of current affairs. But the fact the congress is in favor of making even greater "welfare" measures is not so well known.

William Hard, in an article in a late issue of Today, tells us that Representative Morehead of Nebraska started off the next day after the president's speech with a bill asking for \$250 for the welfare of a well in the town of Lincoln. Only \$250, but how many persons would it feed?

Representative Terrell, Texas, introduced a bill asking the government for \$115,336.66 to compensate the state of Texas for expenditures in trying to frustrate the boll weevil in 1918.

Senator Walcott and Representative Merritt of Connecticut introduced a bill for the government to compensate the state of Connecticut for the expenditures in fighting the British during the war of 1812.

Other states may follow the example and we will have an epidemic of compensation requests for something or other in the dim past.

It seems unlikely that the 2 billion dollars allotted to the PWA will stand a lot of such drainage. Congressmen seem to forget that the wise expenditure of this money is necessary. If congressmen are not far-seeing, they should at least be taught caution by public opinion.—Oklahoma Daily.

The Football Paradox.

BY JAMES CRENSHAW.

Editor College News Service.

Remember how perfectly scandalous and scandalized we all felt a few years ago at the Carnegie Foundation expose of college athletics? Well, the situation seems to be righting itself, according to President Thomas S. Gates of the University of Pennsylvania, who reported to the Association of American Colleges that college sports have undergone a housecleaning.

Many of the too obviously commercial aspects of intercollegiate athletic competition are being toned down and there is less subsidization of athletes, according to Dr. Gates, and the movement toward de-emphasizing sports seems to be moving along nicely.

However, there is a danger, more real than apparent, that we may try too hard to stand straight that we may lean over backward. In other words, simply because we place less emphasis on college sports, need they be less interesting and entertaining, either to the players and participants or those of us who sit on the sidelines and watch?

And, to be more specific, while the increasing popularity of professional football may have a salutary effect on colleges and universities by making the grid contests of the latter less like commercial spectacles, what's wrong with making college football just as interesting as professional?

Those who have seen professional games declare that the style of play and the rules governing the play make these contests far superior to college games, from the point of view of excitement, thrill and safety. It would be well if the rules makers for the college sport would study the professionals with a view to revising thoroughly some of the existing methods of play.

Perhaps they may even be able to formulate a new set of rules which will enable two college teams to play an entire game without calling in the United States supreme court to settle a dispute.

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 sound newspaper practice, which excludes all libelous matter and personal attacks. Letters accepted do not necessarily indicate the editorial policy of this paper.

A Plea

For Action.

TO THE EDITOR:

When the ultra-democratic student body of Nebraska returned to Lincoln and the university last fall, great thoughts had flowered in the minds of some of the astute student leaders on the campus. This was to be a year of great changes, extensive reforms, and mighty accomplishments. The work of the school year of 1933-34 was to be one that would be firmly imprinted on Nebraska student history if advance indications in the fall amounted to anything.

And, spurred on by this suddenly inspired force within the student organizations, the year did start off with a bang, so to speak. The Interfraternity council was reorganized far beyond the original changes planned for it. A program was discussed whereby the council would extend its influence, if possible, to other fields than strictly male Greek affairs. The Student council declared its policy as one favoring the activity tax, and pledged its efforts to a successful culmination of the project. Among other things it would do during the year, was to work out a scheme of reorganization, seek to become a more perfect governing body, and sponsor constructive enterprise on the campus. The Corn Cobs, temporarily deprived of their constitution, supposedly reformed, and instilled with new life and vigor, set about to do great things. Similar intentions were voiced by many other organizations of the campus. In short, a galaxy of resolutions comparable to the usual New Year resolves was set up to be followed.

Now, with two weeks of the second semester already slipped by almost unnoticeably, it is interesting to note how much has been done and how much has been left undone. The Interfraternity council, off to a good start, pledged itself to a campus beautification project. The proposal seems to have hibernated in some out of the way spot. The Corn Cobs, full of vigor, pep, and what-not, seem to have wilted and faded from active life. An occasional glimpse of the characteristic red sweater is all that remains to remind the campus that they are here. And worse yet, the Student council seems to have fallen into a trance. The varsity party proposition has been postponed time and again for silly reasons; the student forum project has died from sheer fatigue; the activity tax is limping along on the feeble crutch of council support. It seems as if campus activities have fallen into a state of lethargy and cannot arise.

I think it is about time that the student body awakes, both as individuals and as a group, and if they do nothing more than keep their own activities moving along at a merry gait, the outside world will notice that we have a university here and not a school versed in the arts of Morpheus. Let's see some of these so-called campus leaders step out in these projects which have been "hanging fire," and instead of quibbling over unimportant details, get the job done right and right away. F. R. J.

Ag College

By CARLYLE HODGKIN

HOME EC DOINGS TODAY

Upperclass commission, Melba Smith in charge, meets at noon for a social dancing hour (no men allowed). The freshman commission gives a luncheon at the home economics parlors at 4. Home economics upperclassmen and faculty will be there. Florence Laxman, no freshman herself, will have charge of the tea party.

A SEMESTER'S EXPERIENCE.

No hard and fast class schedule, no books to buy, no registration fees to pay, mornings open for reading, leisure, or field trips, few examinations, plenty of places to go and things to see—these are some of the things Muriel Moffitt, home economics senior, enjoyed during her semester's stay at Merrill-Palmer school at Detroit, Mich.

Back on Ag college campus now for her last semester in college, Miss Moffitt has many an interesting experience to tell about her semester at Detroit. "I would have liked to stay there another semester," she says.

At the head of the list of all schools teaching child psychology, child development, etc., etc., stands Merrill-Palmer. It's just a little place—only thirty students enrolled, but there are forty-five faculty members to see to the intellectual needs of those thirty students. The faculty personnel, the facilities for study, and the organization of the school, Miss Moffitt thinks, are almost beyond criticism.

The students at Merrill-Palmer come and go very much as they choose. There are no classes in the morning. Some mornings are used for field trips about the city; others are free for study in the library, for doing most anything, or for doing nothing. The library, Miss Moffitt says, is large, luxurious, and complete.

The classes come in the afternoon. But attendance is not required by statute. Nor does one get bawled out if a certain paper isn't turned in on a certain day. "If you happened to want to attend an opera in the evening," Miss Moffitt said, "you didn't have to worry about some paper being due on the next morning."

Shift Responsibility.

The principles of teaching used at the Detroit school shift the responsibility very largely to the students. They are not herded around like so many sheep, but are given to a very marked degree the freedom of their own judgment. Would that same system work at the University of Nebraska? Miss Moffitt thinks not. Several thousand students instead of thirty changes the nature of the administrative problem.

Consider a field trip. It might be to the Ford company's hospital, or to some other city hospital, or to a settlement house, or to one of the many clinics. In places such as these the students observe first hand the things involved in child development. And there are plenty of subjects for child development studies. One year, Miss Moffitt said, Detroit averaged 50,000 families on the city welfare rolls.

Pleasure Trips.

Trips of a different nature included those to the City Art Institute, thru the Ford plant, to Michigan State College at East Lansing to see Miss Gladys Winegar, member of Ag college faculty last year, trips to this and that over the city, and biggest and best of all, a trip to New York City.

One pleasant feature of school at Merrill-Palmer, Miss Moffitt pointed out, is that there is no fixed activities program. There are no meetings that have to be attended, no planning for this or that. The students there make their own fun. What do they do about dates? Oh, yes! That is the important thing.

Well, Merrill-Palmer is an institution for women. But the girls find it possible to make "arrangements." You see there is the Detroit university, and then there are all those trips to hospitals where handsome young internes dominate the scene.

But that is all over now. Miss Moffitt is back on Ag campus worrying about Farmers' Fair, making classes, turning in papers, etc. etc. Two other Ag college girls—Genevieve Jeffries and Helen Smrha—are happily off to Merrill-Palmer for this semester.

JARDINE HEADS WICHITA

Former Minister to Egypt Is Named by College Regents.

WICHITA, Kas.—Appointment of W. M. Jardine, formerly secretary of agriculture under Calvin Coolidge and one time minister to Egypt, as president of the University of Wichita, this week was announced by the board of regents of that institution.

The appointment will become effective at the end of the present school term, when Jardine will succeed H. W. Foght, now on leave of absence, it was announced. Jardine at the present time is filling the post of state treasurer by special appointment. At one time he was president of Kansas State college.

New LOW Cleaning Prices

- Men's Suits75c
Men's Hats55c
Men's Top Coats and Overcoats75c
Ladies' Dresses.....75c up
Ladies' Coats75c up
Extra for Pilets, Fritts and Fur Trim
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Y.W. STUDY GROUP TO MEET THIS AFTERNOON

Bernice Miller Will Lead Discussion on the Life of Jesus.

Attempting to explain the purpose of her new study group on the life of Jesus, the first session of which begins this afternoon at one o'clock in Ellen Smith hall, Miss Bernice Miller, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., says: "Our present generation is often spoken of as economic illiterates. Perhaps it is equally true that we are biblical illiterates."

In the course of the study, Miss Miller says, she will give a biographical survey of Jesus including a discussion of eight of his outstanding teachings. To those who are interested in the life and works of Jesus the ten sessions of the course offer an opportunity to get an entire view of the life and teachings of one of the greatest men in history.

"Since the whole inspiration of the Y. W. C. A. comes from the social gospel of Jesus, many girls should find the groups of special interest," says Miss Miller.

ONLY BANK CREDIT EXPANSION WILL RAISE PRICE LEVEL; GOLD STANDARD HAS LITTLE EFFECT ON IT, STATES KARL M. ARNDT.

(Continued from Page 1.)

exist in bank deposits only. The public buying power is changeless as far as the regulation of the gold standard is concerned. It is only when each individual has more dollars that the buying power is raised and prices raised with it.

"Money," he explained, "has two values: an international exchange value, and a domestic value. The foreign value of the dollar, of course, depends directly on the gold content of the dollar. The domestic value depends on the price level which is greatly dependent upon the purchasing power of the public. To devaluate the domestic dollar, or in other words to raise the prices, more money must be put in the hands of the public."

"The only sane way to do this is by an expansion of credit through the banks. While this method is the only feasible one, no method of control has yet been devised. Throughout the decline in prices in 1929 and up to the present time there has been a continued effort to expand credit to offset the continued drop in prices. The rise in prices was noticeable by its absence."

"Gold and money have been divorced," he concluded, "and no amount of juggling of the gold content of the dollar will greatly affect the people of this country. During the period preceding the war and following it when prices reached new high levels and dropped to lows the gold content remained the same."

Plan to Provide Jobs for All Is Offered by Clark

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Establishment of a master occupational plan to provide jobs for practically every man and woman in the United States is advocated by Professor Harold F. Clark of Columbia University.

Writing in the Occupational Magazine, Dr. Clark declared that his proposed plan would take care of, not only the present unemployed, but also the some 2,000,000 persons who enter occupational life each year.

He recommended the creation of a central bureau to gather information regarding jobs in all sections of the country. Means would be provided, he said, for shifting persons from one community to another to satisfy the needs of the different localities.

BIBLE CLASS WILL HEAR DEAN HENZLIK

Dean F. E. Henzlik, head of the Teachers college, will address the adult class of the Unitarian church next Sunday at 10:20 in the church parlors. He will speak on "Aims and Objectives of Education." All university students are invited to attend.

Develop Your Personality BY LEARNING TO DANCE

Classes every Monday and Wednesday. New students admitted for 25c each. Luella Williams Private Studio B428 1282 D St.

THURSDAY Lunch Menu

- Tomato Soup...10c
Beef Steak Pie with Cream...35c
Gravy.....25c
Boiled tongue with Spiced...30c
Boston Baked Beans.....25c
Pig in the Blankets.....25c

SPECIALS

- No. 1 Cinnamon Toast, Fruit Salad, Beverage.....20c
No. 2 Hot Barbecue Sandwich, Soup, Beverage.....25c
No. 3 Hot Chicken Sandwich, Beverage.....25c
No. 4 Toasted Steak Sandwich, Choice of Pie, Beverage.....25c
No. 5 Toasted Peanut Butter Sandwich, Milkshake.....20c
No. 6 Toasted Bacon and Tomato Sandwich, Beverage.....20c
No. 7 Cottage Cheese and Pineapple Pie Salad, Toast, Beverage.....20c
No. 8 Hot Veal Leaf Sandwich, Potatoes, Beverage.....20c
No. 9 Hot Barbecue Sandwich, Milkshake.....25c

BOYDEN PHARMACY 13th & P Sts., Stuart Bldg. H. A. Reed, Mgr.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Vesper Choir.

Tryouts for membership in the Vesper choir will be held Thursday and Friday, Feb. 8 and 9, at 4 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.

Cornhusker.

All fraternity and sorority pictures for the Cornhusker must be taken by 5 o'clock Saturday of this week at the Rinehardt and Marsden studios.

Corn Cob Pictures.

Members of Corn Cobs will have their picture taken at the campus studio Thursday noon. Hank Kosman urges all members to be present.

Pledges' Names Due.

All pledges of Corn Cobs who plan to be initiated this spring must turn their names into Charles Flansburg by Saturday of this week.

Prom Committee Meeting.

Junior-senior prom committee will meet in the Student council room at 4 o'clock Friday.

Dramatic Club.

There will be a regular meeting of the Dramatic club this evening at 7:15 in the club's room at the Temple Theater. Members urgently requested to be present. Fred Nicklas, President.

University Seniors Reveal Their Ideas Of an Ideal School

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of features concerning seniors' opinions of what an ideal college should be. Today's interviews reveal the ideas of two prominent men on this campus. The next article will deal with women's suggestions for an ideal college.

Alto university seniors, seem to be, for the most part, taking and receiving everything possible from college life, and enjoying themselves to the utmost capacity, nevertheless, few of them hesitate to express themselves freely when questioned as to what their idea of an ideal college would be.

"My idea of an ideal university is one in which both student and faculty members are permitted to express their opinions without fear of reproach from those in higher places, who may not agree with their beliefs," says Bernard Jennings, who is business manager of the Daily Nebraskan. He added that liberalism best described his utopian institution of learning.

"Experience has taught me that in selecting a university to look for one that takes cognizance of the fact that the world is constantly changing, and that today's customs and beliefs of a few years back are antiquated."

"Conceptions that seniors have of the ideal college are not always logical, they do however have some ideals which would undoubtedly make for a superior school, although they are not applicable in this university."

According to the editor of the college annual, the Cornhusker, Woodrow Magee, a school a fifth the size of this, where classes would be smaller and where members would be selected who were much superior. "In my ideal school," continued Magee, "no students would go to school merely because their parents were financially able to send him or because it happens to be the custom to attend university when they finish high school."

Magee also makes the statement that in his opinion there should be no examinations during the year, and only final examinations at the end of each semester. He also advocates a "stiff" final exam at the end of the four years of study, so that a degree would be something which means more than it does at the present time, and would take more effort to attain.

Baylor university, annually selects "Baylor's Biggest Gold Digger." The candidate may be either a boy or girl.

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VOLLEYBALL SEXTETS START SECOND ROUND

Fraternity Teams Playing For Leadership in Four Leagues.

With the first night of play behind them, fraternity volleyball teams will re-engage in competition Thursday night with two games being played in each league.

Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Kappa Psi are the two undefeated teams in League I and tangle at 7:40 on Court I in a game which will probably decide the champion of that league, as both have shown considerable power. Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Gamma Rho begin its volleyball competition.

Pi Kappa Alpha, one of the undefeated in League II meets Alpha Tau Omega at 7:40 on Court III. The Pi K A's won from Delta Upsilon and the A T O's begin their schedule. Delta Upsilon and Phi Sigma Kappa, each having lost one game, tangle in the other game of the league at 8:20 on Court II.

Delta Tau Delta, undefeated in League III competition, meets Kappa Sigma in the first game of the latter team. Sigma Alpha Mu, having suffered a defeat at the hands of the Deltas, and Delta Sigma Lambda, also defeated, play the other game. Games of League II are played on Court III at 7:00 and 7:40 p. m.

Delta Sigma Phi, undefeated in League IV, will attempt to continue its undefeated clip when it meets Beta Sigma Psi, beaten by Farm House, at 7:00 on Court II. Phi Gamma Delta, having forfeited one game to Delta Sigma Phi, plays Lambda Chi Alpha in the second game. The latter team opens its schedule with this encounter.

A student at New Orleans university received a medal from the Italian government for rescuing a Turk from drowning there, two years ago.

Your Drug Store Call us—B106—for quick Lunch, Drugs or Candy The Owl Pharmacy 148 No. 14th and P Street

"DANGEROUS CORNEFS" An ultra-sophisticated and mystery play that ran for nine months on Broadway. And now it's pleasing Lincoln audiences with the following cast: VERONICA VILNAVE, ARMAND HUNTER, SYDNEY SCHAEFER, HAROLD SUMPTION and others University Players Tickets at Temple Box Office

THURS. Rips the "No Admittance" Sign from Police Headquarters. FROM HEADQUARTERS GEORGE BRENT MARGARET LINDSAY PLUS OUR GANG COMEDY Serial "TREASURE ISLAND" SAT. EVE. 10c COLONIAL 15c

Big Time VAUDEVILLE IS BACK! THURS. ORPHEUM AT REGULAR PRICES Mat. 15c—Eve. 25c DUVAL and TREGG DANCERS DELUXE THREE EXCELLOS DAREDEVIL AERIALISTS RICH and ADAIR SPECIALISTS IN LAFFS 3 Shows Daily TAKAJAMA HELL AMAZE YOU On The Screen Enticing as an Angel ... But Dangerous as the Devil ... CONSTANCE BENNETT IN "AFTER TONIGHT" WITH Gilbert Roland