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standards of engineering to that of a true profession. For as a matter of fact some twenty-seven states have set up some requirement system before engineers may practice. The movement is a worthy one. The tremendously increasing importance of engineering in this country has made it a necessity that engineers should fight for a professional status to protect life, health, and public property. Indeed so great is their responsibility in our present society that higher standards in the profession is a recognized need. Registration of engineers should eliminate the sense of futility among student engineers. It should give encouragement to engineering students and graduates to continue their preparation for engineering as a career.

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.

Brickbats for The Glee Club.

TO THE EDITOR: Shades of Orpheus—what a nightmare! After six months of sustained practice the Glee Club makes its first major appearance. As the saying goes—"a cat may look at a king," so the great University of Nebraska may look at each of a half hundred small colleges in this section of the United States whose combined student bodies and resources would not equal that of our University—any of them can produce a vocal ensemble which would completely eclipse our representatives. Representatives did I say? Heaven forbid. Seventy-five percent of the fraternities entered in the Ivy Day sing have better functioning glee clubs.

We will turn from the poverty of the Glee Club itself with a gesture of despair to mention a few other details of the concert which deserved comment. Why was the quartet which appeared on the program announced as the University quartet? It is the Lincoln High School quartet of 1931, organized, trained and developed completely outside of the University. None of its members are members of the Glee Club. They were evidently imported to redeem the concert from complete failure, but as such, why not announce them in their own name as guests of the Glee Club and give them whatever publicity their barely acceptable singing might deserve. The conductor then tries to absolve himself from blame by singing a few solos. Let him do that in a recital somewhere, sometime, not as a part of the Glee Club, and the program itself. No doubt it will look well in someone's scrapbook ten years from now, or might even look impressive if sent to a friend far enough away not to have smelled the singing. The program should be arranged for singing, not for appearance. Why not try a few numbers somewhere within the possibilities of the Glee Club? There are hundreds of them. I would suggest "The Farmer in the Dell." This University should be able to produce a Glee Club. Why don't they? I don't know. Better far not have any than to continue this farce. —DISAPPOINTED.

Contemporary Comment

Is College A Racket?

Going to college is called "the great American racket" by President Ralph Cooper Hutchinson of Washington and Jefferson in one of the most scathing denunciations of the present higher educational system and its students issued within the last few months. President Hutchinson charges that most student organizations, both past and present, were formed for graft, and that fraternity jewelry salesmen and other agents declare that they simply can not do business on some campuses without practicing graft. He decries the fact that in general the old ideals of education, culture and character have been submerged by the motives of social and financial profit. He does not let the matter drop without a reason. Hutchinson declares that the rapid pioneer expansion of the nation created a demand for men of training greater than the supply, and therefore a college degree took on a great practical significance. The general public hence was encouraged to "send its young men and women through the sausage grinder and out with a packer's trademark." The bitter charges of one so closely in touch with the university system cannot be ignored. It is probable that the American college system has been permeated in the past by a great amount of graft, but there is a lighter side to the picture. The university students seem to be staging a "new deal" of their own in this respect. Organizations are having to justify themselves to exist, graft isn't tolerated as it once was and there is a growing interest in the real intellectual purpose of a college education.—Indiana Daily Student.

An Excellent Example to Follow.

Believing that "riches in private hands often spell ruin for coming generations" Drs. William J. and Charles H. Mayo, surgeons, gave \$500,000 last week to the University of Minnesota to be used for the promotion of medical science.

The case stands out in direct contrast to most of the persons in possession of large sums of capital. For the most part, they will leave the bulk of their gains for the second generation to squander. National inheritance tax measures of a drastic nature should be taken to prevent the inheritance of millions of dollars by persons who have had no part in the earning of the money.

The capitalistic system has failed and it is now time that some action be taken to control the millions of dollars that could be spent for educational and other beneficial causes. Control of the major part of inheritance is one of the best ways to benefit humanity. There is no sane reason for a person receiving millions of dollars of unearned capital just because he happens to be the son of a millionaire.

It is encouraging to see that there are some persons of wealth who recognize the uselessness of trying to leave a path of ease and luxury for their sons and daughters who, more likely than not, will be more harmed than benefited by the money. We tip our hats to the Mayo brothers.—Oklahoma Daily.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Y. W. Interest Groups. Interest groups of the Y. W. C. A. will hold meetings in Ellen Smith hall at the following hours this week: Tuesday at 1—Books and Poetry, Janet Vlock. Tuesday from 12:30 to 2—Handcraft, Ruth Armstrong. Tuesday at 4—Kodakery, Margaret Ward. Wednesday at 5—Keep Current, Violet Cross. Thursday at 4—Know Your City, Lois Rathburn. Thursday at 5—Art of Being a Hostess, Arlene Bors.

Vespers. Wentworth Flipping will speak on the subject "Puppets" at the Vespers service on the Agricultural Campus Tuesday noon.

Stamp Club. The Stamp Club will hold a business meeting Thursday night, March 1, at 7:30 in Social Science room 301.

Y. W. Staff Meetings. Staff meetings for Y. W. C. A. members for the coming week are scheduled as follows: International, Lorraine Hitchcock, Tuesday at 4. Social Order, Bash Perkins, on Tuesday at 1. Finance, Marjorie Shostak, on Thursday at 4. Swap Shop, Theodore Lohrman, Thursday at 4. Publicity, Dorothy Cathers, Tuesday at 4. Program and Office, Phyllis Jane Humphrey, Wednesday at 3. World Forum, Beth Schmid, Posters, Ruth Allen, Thursday at 4 p. m. Church Relations, Mary Edythe Hendricks, Wednesday at 5. In addition to these staff meetings, Miss Miller will conduct a special study group on "The Life of Jesus" on Thursday at 1 o'clock and also on Sunday at 9 o'clock.

Barb A. W. S. League. Group meetings of the Barb A. W. S. league will be held this week. The schedule of the meetings to be held at Ellen Smith Hall follows:

Marjorie Smith, Wednesday at 5 p. m.; Margaret Medlar, Tuesday at 4 p. m. Marjorie Filley, Wednesday at 5 p. m.; and Evelyn Diamond, Thursday at 5 p. m. Bonnie Spangard will hold a meeting on the Agricultural campus at 4 p. m. Tuesday.

Bizad Executive Council. Members of the Bizad executive council for both semesters will meet at the campus studio Wednesday at 5 for a group picture. EDGAR HUDDLESON.

Social Staff. Social staff of the Y. W. will give a tea at Ellen Smith hall Thursday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30. All girls who entered at mid-year are invited to attend.

Young Democrats. Secretary of State Swanson will speak before a meeting of the Young Democrats club to be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 in Social Science auditorium.

Y. W. C. A. Staff Meetings. The international relations staff, the publicity staff and the social staff will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Ellen Smith hall.

Interest Groups. The interest group on books and poetry will meet at Ellen Smith hall at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Interest groups on kodakery and art of being a hostess will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The Girl Reserve group will meet tonight at 7 o'clock at the city Y. W. C. A.

Physics Colloquium. Physics Colloquium will meet at 7 p. m. Wednesday in room 119 during the second semester. Prof. Chauncey W. Smith or Mr. Severence will speak this week.

Barb Council. There will be a meeting of the Barb Council Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 105 of Social Sciences hall. REV. HUNT TO SPEAK. Rev. Ray Hunt of the First Christian church will give the first of a series of four talks on "Laws of Living" at Y. W. C. A. vespers tonight at 5 o'clock.

REGIONAL SECRETARY OF YW TO VISIT HERE

Possibilities for Student Movement Will Be Discussed.

Possibilities for a joint student movement for a better social and economic order and a federation to promote international peace will be the subject of a talk by Miss Stella Scurlook, regional Y. W. C. A. secretary, in Ellen Smith hall next Sunday at 2:30 p. m. The meeting is open to all students. Miss Scurlook arrives in Lincoln Tuesday after a two day visit at the state Christian Workers' conference at Fremont, and expects to be here a week. She will meet with the Y. W. C. A. cabinet Wednesday.

Y.M. TO HEAR ZIGMOND

Lincoln Theater Man Will Talk on Value of Movies.

J. Zigmond, of the Lincoln Theater corporation, will give an address in the Red room of the Central Y. M. C. A. building at 7:45 Tuesday night on the subject "The

New Play Opens Monday



The University Players opened Monday night with their fifth drama of the year, "Counselor-at-Law." Shown in the picture are Harold Sumption, who carries the role of the lawyer, George Simon; Irving Hill as the young communist; and Jane McLaughlin as Simon's secretary.

Avenues of Fashion by Esquire

Powell Crosley, Jr., the young Ohio millionaire who just bought the Cincinnati Reds was a star pitcher in the years when he was first studying engineering and law at Cincinnati University. The Crosley who turned into the big antenna, and dial man is also a collector of rare antiques—he bought the Reds and Dazzy Vance on successive days. Talking about Reds, red seems to have sneaked up on us in formal wear. Waistcoats, for wear with dinner jackets have gone colorful on us with little or no warning.

although its trappings are slightly different following more closely the standardized Spring topcoat in line and detail. Speaking of old stuff, with a new slant, they've been weaving a cloth over in India for lo! these many years . . . and we don't mean, Lo the poor Indian (for after all you should know your Indians). It's known as Bandanna Cloth or India Madras. Made of native spun cotton and woven into colorful plaids in colors limited to dyes from native vegetation, its popularity has been growing for neckwear purposes with a running start at Palm Beach a year ago. Particularly smart in not too wide pointed end bats, it will undoubtedly start the comeback of bat-ties generally which will be in evidence this Spring and Summer. An added use for these bandanna patterns (if not for the native cloth) is in handkerchiefs of large dimension woven in appropriate textures and following closely the unusual colors of the original. Along with sun tan powder on the lapels, the striped reptile will grace the bosoms of that masculine group who know what it's all about. This perennial favorite blossoms again in colors derived from racing stables. It is quite important to note that wider stripes than ever before are coming into vogue and the colorings are in different complementary effects. So it's really new and surely popular.

These are favored mostly in a not too conspicuous wine shade. They are also to be seen in a chalk blue, deep green, and yellow. They follow closely the popular fashion of wearing a dark red carnation with formal clothes, in itself a rather startling innovation. Ruby colored studs, an accepted, but not too frequently seen touch of color, will no doubt find wider acceptance, as the appropriate type of jewelry worn with a wine waistcoat. No less a social function than the annual aristocratic New York Horse Show seems to be the birthplace of this fashion which is authority enough even for sticklers for authenticity of fashion. Possibly the sponsors gathered the idea from those Oxford "Dons" who wear club colored "weskits" at their formal University dinners. While on the subject of evening wear . . . the smart "tails" turnout is completed by the two-stud shirt in fine pique weaves.

The return of "Jee m" London to the grunt and grapple industry drew a crowd of almost 30,000 to the Garden the other P. M. Watching a Hindoo behemoth perform in one of the preliminaries, an embryo sports scribe cracked, "He smells like a birdcage but he can't sing . . ." and then we all went out and had a drink.

A wee drop o' Scotch is invigorating outside as well as inside. So the country squire and the campus fashion plate choose Harris tweed or similar rough Shetland fabrics with definite patterns for their Balmacean top coats. The military type collar and raglan sleeves together with the full, loose sweep of the skirt, have that "to-hell-with-you, Sir" swagger touch. Camel's hair goes "horsey" and the polo coat still gallops through the fashion chukkers

The Yankees are going H - a - a - a - vaahd (Cambridge to you). Credit ESQUIRE with the tip that Charlie Devens of the Backbay Denvers will win eighteen games without a split infinitive and put the Yankees in the series battle. Passing the buck (a favorite indoor sport) has descended to a new footnote. The brown buck shoe which has been slowly gaining favor for country wear is unquestionable in for its big season in two styes; blucher front with heavy crepe soles and heels (which is well adapted for campus and country wear), and also in the semi-brogue model with leather soles and heels.

The Trend: The button-down collar attached shirts of cream Oxford is definitely gaining in favor. This is the revival of an old established fashion which is typical of sports clothing—and will bear watching. ESQUIRE will answer all questions on men's fashion. Write ESQUIRE, 40 East 34th Street, New York, and enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

Italian Diplomat Will Speak at Iowa State AMES, Ia., Feb. 26.—"The Origin, Growth and Spirit of Fascism" will be discussed here a week from today by Dr. Luigi Villari, Italian diplomat. The Cosmopolitan club, society of foreign students attending Iowa State college, is sponsoring the lecture.

JOURNALISM GROUP SPONSORS FORUM AT IOWA STATE COLLEGE

Berry, Indianola Publisher, Stresses Economic Strength.

AMES, Ia., Feb. 26.—Financial strength in a newspaper is one of the surest guarantees of its editorial independence, Don Berry, publisher of the Indianola Record and Tribune, told an Iowa State College audience recently. Mr. Berry, speaking before the third forum on press freedom sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic society, declared that he found it difficult to agree with the comment that "it must be admitted with sadness that the equivalent of a business office dominates every profession in the world." "Why sadness?" demanded Mr. Berry. "Why should we be sad to know that a home is run by a woman who insists on living within her family's income? Why is it unfortunate that a newspaper has in it people who believe in paying bills?" On the contrary, he declared, the newspaper with economic strength is most likely to be the newspaper with editorial freedom. "Freedom from financial worries means freedom from outside influences," he said, "and that in turn means freedom to comment fairly and to report accurately and completely." During his talk Mr. Berry quoted from a number of publishers and newspaper editors to support his statement that "business office control" is a minor factor in modern editorial offices. "It might be true that most businesses could get away with unethical or unsocial practices without the public's knowing about it," he explained. "This isn't true of the newspaper business. Everything a newspaper does is wide open to public scrutiny, and the instant it lies or misbehaves it is caught up from a hundred different angles. . . . The thing a newspaper has to sell, primarily, is the news service it offers. If this isn't fair, accurate and unbiased, it soon will cease to exist. I believe that—as is often said—the newspaper is different from any other business in the world in that, in addition to its obligation to make money, it has a definite obligation to serve its community." Denying that chain newspaper control tends to influence member newspapers toward a "capitalistic" attitude, Mr. Berry declared that the nation's two largest chains, the Hearst and Scripps-Howard, are the two most radical in the country.

TODAY'S NEWS BRIEFLY REVIEWED

(Continued from Page 1). last seen alive when a group of town members left the house after a bridge game. Twenty-four degrees below zero were recorded at Valentine Monday morning, the coldest point recorded in the state during the present cold wave. Burwell stood next in line for the doubtful honors with a temperature of twenty below. The lowest recorded in Lincoln was nine below, which was also low for the winter. Belief that C. P. Babb of Lincoln was murdered was strengthened Monday when the coroner's jury reported that he met death from a hemorrhage resulting from a blow on the head, in the meantime police followed up tips which turned out for the most part to be fruitless. Gamma Alpha Chi, actives and pledges, will hold a business meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Ellen Smith hall. Please be prompt. If the young man who called the police on the murder in the law school last week can admit it and prove it, he will be able to take himself and his date to the Tuesday night performance of "Counselor-at-Law" in the Temple theater. This clipping must be presented at the box office.

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