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Where Does the Jingo Money Go?

Today the editor of the Nebraskan is on edge with curiosity, wondering whether the military department has chosen his plan for presenting the honorary colonel at the Jingo ball Friday evening. He still thinks it would be entirely appropriate and would fit in well with the strutting and fakery to shoot the honored girl out of a cannon.

Nebraska's Jingo ball opens the campus formal season and is one of the biggest social events in the state, probably ranking second to the Ak-Sar-Ben ball held each fall at Omaha.

Every year when this occasion rounds the corner even the Y. W. C. A. girls (all except an honorable and consistent few) forget their principles long enough to prostitute their good sense for the sake of a good time. Military men sugar-coat their instruction in legalized murder with this glittering social event every December and even some of the pacifists fall for the gag.

Tonight some thousand new formals will be flaunted about the coliseum as the wearers advertise the military side of this institution and further the cause of that department in dominating the spotlight on the university stage.

Dean of Women Heppner is open to questioning on one point concerning the ball and its exorbitant price—\$2 a couple.

At the time when the Innocents society was planning the Homecoming party early in November it was suggested by the chairman of the committee that the price be set at \$1.10 per couple. Miss Heppner, who as supervisor of social functions for the administration has authority and power in regard to ticket prices, objected to that charge, stating that it was much too high. After much argument, however, the Homecoming committee persuaded her to allow the price to stand.

Now comes the Jingo ball. The military department followed its usual practices and established a price on the level of high class robbery. One thousand couples will attend that display, and at least \$1,800 will come in at the ticket window. (Deductions were made from the logical \$2,000 level because student officers, many of whom sell themselves to the department, aren't required to pay the full price.) Miss Heppner did not protest.

Why the discrepancy in prices levied? Ace Brigade and Louis Panico, the orchestras playing for the Homecoming and Jingo balls, come at the same price from the same agency. Proof of that fact lies in the telegram received by the chairman of the Homecoming party committee at the time when he was signing the band for that affair a month ago.

The Homecoming party committee finally secured Brigade for \$350 because he was playing at Omaha immediately preceding that party. The price for Panico was \$400.

The logical question to ask of the military department is: Where does the extra money go? The editor of the Nebraskan can't see how there can be less than \$700 or \$800 of profit.

Students and Social Problems.

With comment pro this and con that, right and left, and conservative and radical drifting around on the campus at a great rate this year, it seems that establishment of a Social Problems club in the university would not be at all out of the way and inappropriate. Students wildly berating one another because of differing opinions based on half-baked foundations need to gather together in a non-political, non-factional group to discuss problems of the day, and if possible become enlightened on current questions through discussion and listening to good speakers.

Policies and programs of the United States government differing so widely from any heretofore formulated and followed have served as a stimulant responsible for arousing public opinion and student opinion to an unprecedented and highly desirable pitch. A survey of college papers of the nation shows that students are taking a new interest in the outside world, that college editors are discussing topics of social interest, and that there is a national campus demand for outlet and harmonizing of opinions.

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 must be signed, but names will be withheld from publication if so desired. Contributions should be limited to a maximum of five hundred words in length.

Baptist Resolutions On War and Peace.

(This is the second of a series of national and regional church stands in regard to questions pertaining to war and peace. The following are resolutions passed at the Northern Baptist convention last May at Rochester, N. Y.)

TO THE EDITOR:

Whereas, in previous years the Northern Baptist

convention has affirmed its commitment to the ideals of peace; and to the organized agencies of peace, and

Whereas, in spite of all that forces of peace have been able to accomplish, there is widespread conviction, expressed both in word and practice, that violence is inevitable in the adjustments involved in the social shift of our day,

Therefore, we desire to declare in unequivocal language our belief that the time has come to go beyond a merely formal reaffirmation of these convictions and to call upon our people to accept the implications involved in our commitment to Jesus' principle of reconciliation through love, and His emphasis on the preeminent sacredness of a human life. Among these implications we would acknowledge the following:

We believe that the boards of our national societies should scrutinize their investments, lest unwittingly we derive a portion of our income from industries engaged in the production of the materials of war. Further,

We believe that we must use every effort to induce the congress of the United States to pass immediately the proposed embargo act on arms and munitions. It is also our conviction that the munitions investigation should be thorough and complete to the end that private profit should be taken away from the manufacturers of the munitions of war.

We believe further that since Baptists have always stood for the supremacy of conscience, and in view of the fact that our government has, in recent years, imposed the test of military service as a qualification for citizenship, we are convinced that the time has come to call upon our pastors and people to openly defend the right of alien conscientious objectors in obtaining American citizenship; and that we further call on our pastors and people to defend in the pulpit, before school authorities and before the courts, when necessary, all Baptist students who for conscience' sake refuse to submit to military training in high schools, colleges and universities; and that we ask our governments, federal and state, to grant these persons and all other conscientious objectors the same rights of conscience as now enjoyed by the Society of Friends.

We believe that the time has come to register our conviction against war, and to formulate our personal commitment to the mind of Christ in a definite stand against every form of aggressive war, and thus to assure the world that we will not make it necessary for any other nation to defend itself against us.

To this end we earnestly commend to our people, as a primary step, the signing of personal non-invasion pledges by our Baptist constituency, saying:

"Reserving the right of national self-defense by such means as may seem to me wise, effective and Christian, I from now on, definitely repudiate all aggressive war. I will cross no national boundary line to kill and destroy, nor will I support my government in sending its army or navy to do so."

Claire Rhodes,
Pres., First Baptist B. Y. P. U.

CONTEMPORARY COMMENT

Hearst and Boo-hooism.

"People who think" are suffering these days. Mr. Hearst and his hirelings seem to be hell-bent on putting every obstacle they can in the path of those young people who are trying to take things seriously. The latest blast comes from the erudite pen of Marguerite Mooers Marshall, writing in the New York American. She thinks it's "about time some of our young people stopped being such cry-babies." She thinks we want the world made over for our especial use and benefit. "Youth's present mood," says this charming pundit, "is frequently expressed in three syllables—'Boo-hoo-hoo.'" Now, of course we haven't that intimate contact with American youth which Mr. Hearst and his hirelings possess, but we have a strong suspicion that that portion of youth which Miss Marshall hears "Boo-hoo-hooing" comes from the readers of the American. In fact, we have often been moved nearly to tears by reading it ourselves.

After all, why shouldn't youth be sad? There is the prospect of war, the presence of social injustice and the imminence of violence everywhere. As a remedy for the evils of this day Miss Marshall suggests "patience and self-reliance." If everybody will just wait and be patient the Hitlers and the munition makers will just wither away, and there'll be no more war. If all just wait and be patient the forces of greed and privilege which dominate our economic life will sooner or later embrace Buchmanism, and salvation will come by the healing processes of time. Just wait, and everything will take care of itself. That has always been the way the battles of justice and right have been won—by dilly-dallying and patience. The only reason we are so far from the millennium is because we haven't been slow enough about getting there. The only answer for such stuff is an emphatic and vulgar, "Nuts."

It should be cause for rejoicing that some young people have been moved by the sight of misery stalking in the midst of unbelieving abundance, that somewhere students are deeply affected by the thought of war and mass murder. We are grateful that in some corners of this sorry old globe there are young people whose sensitized consciences are bruised by the plight of humankind. We only hope that, forsaking the counsels of despair, remembering that behind the Hearstian rosebuds of "patience and self-reliance" lurk the Hearstian reptiles of war and social injustice, those who are now crying will wipe the tears out of their eyes, take heart and join the fight.—Daily Princetonian.

Lament for Learning . . .

A dusty halo still clings to the idea of "working one's way through college."

A graduate of Michigan stopped by to visit the other day. He was bitter. "The finest four years of my life, those . . . All the memories I carry from my college days are those of rushing to classes unprepared and perspiring from standing over a hot sink, late hours cramming for exams, and a general feeling of fatigue and frustration. And now I've finished. I neither learned my academic work well, nor materially expanded myself."

It's too bad, we thought. He has paid a high price for his education. And yet, our recent financial squall and the federal appropriations to students have resulted in over half of our student body working to support themselves either in whole or in part. Is it possible, we ask, that over half our students are of the same frame of mind—who feel that they are being deprived of the best part of their college life?

No! cry the old guard. Working brings responsibility; it insures a proper perspective toward a life of reality that the students would overlook in

the artificialities and theories of college life; it makes one realize the value of an education.

Maybe so. Perhaps there are some among us who need to be taught the value of an education, some who need to know what it means to sweat eight hours a day at a laboring job. Maybe so, but college cannot presume to expand the intellectual life of its students who are weary, bitter, unreciprocated.

College is a full-time job. More than that, it is a life—a new way of living. For many it opens the joy of an intellectual life; for most, we admit,

it is little but a social concourse. But to condemn those who want to walk with Plato to a fleeting and unsatisfactory glance at him because they have to spend half of their valuable time at labor is a tragedy.

What remains then? Are we to subsidize brains? We do now, in a large measure. And surely those who find that they must work ought to step up to the job without any self-pity or wasted sympathy. But the old conception that it is glorified and honorable to work one's way through grows shabby in the living of it.—Michigan Daily.

CHANTS BY CHANCE.

Thursday afternoon the fourth student weekly recital was presented in the Temple. Beethoven's "Sonata, E. Flat, Opus 81, Allegro" was played by John Erickson, pupil of Herbert Schmidt. Russell Cummings, a student with Mrs. Thomas gave Haydn's "She Never Told Her Love" and Sullivan's "Orpheus With His Lute." Another Beethoven selection, "Sonata Pathetique" in two parts, "Grave" and "Allegro di molto e con brio" was given by Steven Barwick, a student of Miss Willson. Violet Vaughn played "Santissima Modera" by Ravel. "Ballade, Opus 28" by Chopin was played by Vance Leninger. Both Miss Vaughn and Mr. Leninger are students of Herbert Schmidt. Marion Miller, who studies with Mr. Harrison, played Debussy's celebrated "Reflections on the Water." A student of Mr. Wishnow's Henry Brant's played "Fiori-Vidas," "Monti," "Air for G String" and "Ozardas" as closing selections on the program.

This coming Sunday afternoon the Lincoln chapter of the American Organists guild will present a musical festival at the Plymouth Congregational church. Special features of the program will be the presentation of works of local artist composers. It will be at 4:30 and the public is invited. Compositions by Kay Hase of Sioux Falls, S. D.; Wilbur Chenoweth and Hazel Gertrude Kincella of Lincoln will be given. Mr. Chenoweth will play a group of his own compositions. A stringed trio, a stringed quartet, a male quartet, the First Congregational church choir and a choir composed of representative voices from all the church choirs of Lincoln, will appear.

Occasionally it's nice to read what is going on in the field of drama. Reports of the latest current hits from Broadway are more than attractive. Elmer Rice's latest, "Between Two Worlds," which M. G. M. plans to screen, is starring Joseph Schildkraut, Noel Coward's "Conversation Piece" starring the French actress, Yvonne Printemps, a cast of sixty and an orchestra of thirty pieces, is still going strong. Sinclair Lewis' celebrated "Dodsworth," which ran all last season as well as this with Walter Huston in the leading role, still draws capacity houses. Bert Lytell is starred in "First Legion," another Elmer Rice production, "Judgment Day" is also running on the Great White Way; Fred Star is appearing in Floyd and Sinclair Lewis' "Jayhawk," and George Abbott's "Ladies Money" starring Ethel Barrymore, are all first-raters. "Kill That Story" from which the song, "Two Cigarettes in The Dark" is taken, is a current favorite. "Within The Gates" by Sean O'Casey, the eminent Irish playwright, starring Lillian Gish, is another play which the movies are waiting to nab.

"L. Aiglon" by Clemence Dane, co-stars Ethel Barrymore and Eva Le Gallienne. "Merrily We Roll Along," starring Kenneth. Mac Kenna of stage and screen fame, is the latest success of Kaufmann and Hart, the Broadway team who have produced so many first rate plays.

LETTER AWARDS WOULD AID BOXING ASSERTS OSTRAN

By RICHARD NIMS.

University "mitt slingers" feel that they are the "forgotten men" of Nebraska athletics. Despite the fact that large numbers of men have turned out for the sport in the past and that capacity crowds witnessed exhibition matches and the all-university meet last year, boxing, for some reason or other, is not recognized by the athletic board as a letter award sport.

Results of last year's activities indicate that boxing at Nebraska, if recognized as a letter sport, would be successful not only from a financial standpoint, but also in regard to participation and attendance from every angle. Successful dual meets were held last year with Kansas State on a home-and-home basis, in which the team, under the tutelage of Coach Harold Ostran, made a good showing despite its being handicapped by intelligibility of several men. Six hundred attended the Wildcat match here while some 1,200 viewed the all-university tournament, filling the boxing room completely.

Returns from these matches showed that boxing would not only be self-supporting but would even be a source of revenue. In addition, the number of participants in the matches showed that Nebraska students desired to compete in the sport, while attendance figures proved the popularity of the sport with the student body.

Today interest in boxing at Nebraska is lagging. Coach Ostran points out that boxing is one sport which requires rigid training. Men out of condition are sure to suffer in the ring, and perhaps more than ordinary preparation is required for this sport.

Under these conditions, men do not feel like entering upon a period of rigid training when no recognition awaits a successful performance. Instead, they have turned to other fields of athletic endeavor where letter awards offer an enticement to their efforts.

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MEIER TO REPRESENT HUSKERS NEW YEAR'S DAY AT ANNUAL GAME

All Big Six Center to Play in Yearly East-West Tilt in San Francisco.

Franklin Meier, Nebraska's All-Big Six center for the past two years, will carry the Scarlet and Cream banner to the far west on New Year's day, representative in the annual East-West game in San Francisco. Meier will carry on a tradition of Husker football men who have made history in the annual fray. Two years ago Lawrence Ely played sensationally at center for the West, and last year, George Meier personally conducted the West to a 12 to 0 triumph.

Meier is one of three selected from the ranks of conference football players by Coach Dana X. Bible, who is choosing the midwest representatives. In addition to the Husker star center, Bible has selected Capt. George Maddox of the championship Kansas State Wildcats and James Stacy, Oklahoma as Big Six entrants.

Skeet Berry, the University of Tulsa high scoring halfback; Clyde Carter, tackle, and Ray Fuqua, end, both of Southern Methodist university; and Bohn Hilliard, University of Texas speedy star back, complete the list of selections. Coach Bible has made from this section of the country.

In regard to acceptance, Bible stated: "All the men have accepted their wired invitations to play except Bohn Hilliard of Texas. If he chooses to remain at home, he will be replaced by a North Central

conference player." Percy Lacey, Denver university coach, is in charge of the West team on the coast. The men will report to him in San Francisco Dec. 23, for a week of practice before the event.

Nebraska's last year entrants were George Sauer, All-American back, and Gail O'Brien, ranking Big Six tackle. Sauer almost single handedly won for the West, scoring both touchdowns, and intercepting a pass which ended the most dangerous East scoring threat. His kicking also was phenomenal, and kept the Eastern representatives on the defensive most of the afternoon. O'Brien played over half the game at tackle, and at one point recovered a fumble that later materialized into a West touchdown.

PHALANX ANNOUNCES NEW CORD ADOPTION

Citation Insignia in Blue And Gold to Be Used With Service Bar.

Adoption of a new citation cord has been announced by Phalanx, national honorary for advanced R. O. T. C. students. The cord, which is to be in blue and gold, will be used in addition to the regular service bar, it was stated.

The organization, which was introduced to the Nebraska campus last spring, is intended to promote the advancement of military science. Outstanding cadet officers belong to the group, and passing of certain regulations is required. Walter Miller, a senior in the ag college, is president of the Nebraska chapter.

GIRLS PLAY IN FIRST ROUNDS OF BOWLING

First rounds of the girls' intramural bowling tournament are being played off this week. Friday, Dec. 7, at 4 o'clock two games will be played, when Alpha Phi, team No. 1, will play Alpha Xi Delta, No. 1; and Phi Mu, No. 3, will play the Huskerettes, No. 3.

Bowling is the third of the intramural sports sponsored by the W. A. A. Anne Pickett, bowling sponsor, is in direct charge of the tournament.

Futility of War Cannot Be Told Says Weatherly

"There is no adjective in any language which can describe the utter futility, the absolute folly, of war!" exclaimed Rev. Arthur Weatherly in speaking at a recent evening vesper service on the problem of world peace. "There never was a country invaded but what the whole situation was merely a matter of which country could make the invasion first," he went on to say.

Rev. Mr. Weatherly presented war to his audience in the light of its folly rather than its immorality, using many illustrations from the recent World War to prove his contentions. In presenting the methods of obtaining world peace he stressed the fact that the problem must be approached intelligently and intimated that many of the methods tried so far would be of no avail because they failed to strike at the fundamental factors involved in war.

"We must educate the people to understand and work against the basic forces which propagate war," he said in closing.

The devotions which preceded Rev. Mr. Weatherly's speech were led by Alaire Barkes. She used as her theme the Christmas message: "Peace on earth, good will toward men." Special music was provided by the choir under the direction of Violet Vaughn.

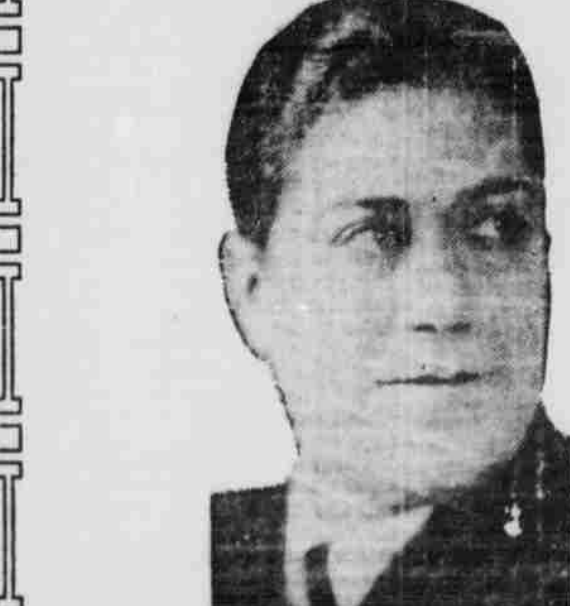
College graduates who have a knowledge of stenography are the most in demand among large business concerns, according to Lawrence W. Zimmer, director of the New York University bureau of employment.

Tulane University college of arts and sciences has dropped the honor system after it has been in force for 50 years.

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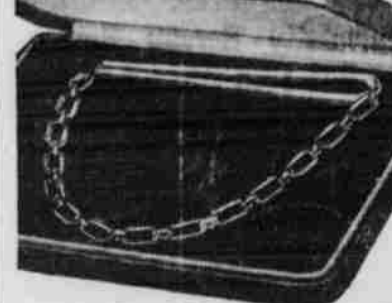
A Regular Attraction at the "Canton Tea Gardens" in Chicago



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