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A Step Forward.

MORE than 700 university students are now at work on part time jobs which are being financed by the National Youth Administration, according to an announcement in this morning's Nebraskan. It is estimated that the annual payroll which will flow into Nebraska student pockets at an average salary of about \$15 per month will vary between \$90,000 and \$100,000.

Benefits brought by the NYA to students of Nebraska schools and colleges are but a small part of the huge national program which is making it possible for thousands of students throughout the country to further their education, while at the same time developing their ability to do specialized work. The NYA is one of the most worthy phases of the activities of the new deal, yet even this meritorious project has been seized upon by political propagandists as a grindstone upon which to whet campaign axes.

The NYA has been accused of being a deliberate attempt of the administration to buy the votes and support of the new generation of citizens while instilling in them what political demagogues madly brand as socialistic and dictatorial doctrines. They point to the expenditure of NYA funds on jobs for young men and women seeking education as a mere campaign gesture and a lesson in democracy with a capital 'D'.

Such criticism is obviously so unjust as to be a bit nauseating. The NYA has taken hold of a problem in which the roots of many of our present day evils are implanted, and is seeking a way out. It seems odd that NYA critics can blind themselves to the pressing difficulty it aims to correct.

Assertions are rampant that the youth of today is radical, that he is undependable, that he is insincere, that he is off on a life that shall surely end, if not with him then with the next generation, in the collapse of our civilization. Thinking people have not found it hard to turn a deaf ear on such preposterous ideas. But they have found it difficult not to ponder the problem of how best to set the energies of eager and ardent young bloods to work in a world which has shown small inclination to give them a chance to prove their mettle.

High schools are graduating students at a much younger age today than a generation ago. Boys and girls who should still be in the classroom are thrown out into the world when they are not prepared for the demands which being a citizen entails.

Once out of school, what has youth to face? A comparatively small percentage has the necessary financial resources necessary to acquire a college education. What of the great masses who remain? They are confronted with two possibilities, either seeking a job for which there are already many older applicants who probably have dependents to support, and perhaps getting it at starvation wages, or failing, to loaf away the best days of their life with nothing to occupy their leisure time.

Here is the real problem which confronts our society today. What is to be done with this leisure time which pressing circumstances have forced upon our youth? In what channels is he to direct his energies which surely must have a release? How is he to utilize his talents and further his desire to make good if he has no opportunity?

Youth today can look back upon the last decade of our national life and see what an inglorious mess its elders have made of the business of living and governing. Yet today youth is given no opportunity to put itself to work on these problems where its predecessors have done so miserably, but must sit idly by watching the show.

Here is a difficulty engendered by a change in our methods of living. Our society has speeded up its living, has speeded up its methods of production but has allowed its machinery for distribution to lag far behind. Jobs have vanished as a result and it has been the younger men and women, the very ones whose ability should be utilized most, who have felt the axe first. It has been disheartening and the situation is not a temporary one. It is part of a new day in our civilization and we must adjust ourselves in some fashion to take care of this great surplus of leisure time which now is ours. For nothing can so stifle the economic,

cultural, and social progress of the race as quickly as the stagnation of the thinking and activities of its youth.

The new deal has realized this. It has moved from its inception to combat this menace by various means. First there were the CCC camps to take young men off the streets and roads. Later the resources of the FERA were extended to help needy students of both sexes in colleges. Today the NYA has gone a step further by setting up a program designed to aid elementary as well as advanced education.

It is probable that the new deal intends to go further than the NYA if it can. NYA has not the resources to help the thousands upon thousands who certainly need and desire its aid. But it is another step in the right direction. The administration is to be complimented for having gone so far. It is unfortunate that a venture so worthy must be tainted with the stigma of political knavery, and cannot be furthered by a united effort of all factions.

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.

Friendly But Coddly So.

Reading about Iowa State's student union in the other day's Daily Nebraskan has brought the old issue into our minds again, but discussing it further would be futile so I would like to mention something which, although related to it, is still an open problem. Perhaps it is only because I came to Nebraska from a small college where everyone knew everyone else and had considerable contact with them; nevertheless I feel safe in saying that Nebraska is about the loneliest, coldest friendly school to be found in these parts.

When I say coldest, friendly school I am not being contradictory. Nebraska is a friendly school, at least her students are friendly. Nearly any of them from the most canonized to the most lowly will be found courteous and interested if approached in the right manner. The trouble is that there are so few opportunities of approach in any manner.

Let me explain myself. During the years I spent in a small school I was thrown into direct and personal contact with the school leaders, both in athletics and scholarship. No one can help but be inspired to some extent by such acquaintances. Other friends who were not so prominent did me almost as much good. Since I have been in the university I have made a great many speaking acquaintances and a few closer friends but far too few. It is quite possible or even probable for a non-affiliated student to go through the university without having any real social contact with more than a half dozen other students. It is equally likely that one belonging to a fraternity will be acquainted with only those in his own group.

Please do not ask me how to remedy the situation. The student union was one answer but that has been taken from us. Activities partially solve the problem but even here the business to be accomplished precludes the free interchange of ideas which is so productive of personality growth. If one possesses enough tact, ambition and perseverance he may seek these contacts out on his own initiative but that does not aid the new student who needs those contacts to become imbued with the desire to seek more. Of such things are great men and great movements created, or, if this be too general and sweeping a statement, we may say that personal relations are the essence of real college life. Perhaps if the lack of opportunity to establish numerous friendships on the Nebraska campus were remedied we would have a stronger university and most certainly the interest of alumni, now sadly in arrears, would take a decided step forward.

G. P.

A Barb Speaks.

TO THE EDITOR:

With more than half of the students on this campus unaffiliated with any type of organization much can be said in regard to the situation. The backbone and initiative displayed by these Barbs is astounding. There can be no complaint as to opportunity for a consolidation of these students into a cohesive group which can work for greater social benefit of the participants.

Last week a mass meeting was held for all Barb men. The turnout was the weakest showing of interest witnessed for quite a while. Why the men did not attend this meeting is beyond comprehension of those in charge of the affair. Here was an opportunity to those unable to join a fraternity. The response was disheartening to say the least to those trying to do something for the unaffiliated students.

There are two groups attempting to mold the Barb students into some sort of organization with the aim of making various activities available to them. With such a fertile field for recruits one would expect to find these groups growing. The contrary is the rule. After three years of desperate struggling, these groups are still barely above the existence point. With so many complaints of the dominating attitude of the Greeks it would be correct to expect some response to these activities. As yet, no one has succeeded in awakening the drowsy Barbs. Years ago, not so far past, the Barbs were the outstanding influence on this campus. It can be so again with a little co-operation.

F. H. J.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Sigma Delta Chi. Sigma Delta Chi will meet in the basement of U hall at 5 o'clock Tuesday. It is necessary that all members be present.

Interfraternity Council. Interfraternity council is scheduled to convene at 7:30 o'clock in Morrill hall. Jack Fischer, president, stated it was urgent that every member attend.

Bizad Council. Ralph Nollkamper, president of the Bizad Executive council, has called a meeting of council members for Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 5 in the commercial club room in south. Plans will be made for the bizad honors banquet to be held the last of this month.

Official Bulletin. Lutheran students will meet for Bible study with Reverend Erick at 7 p. m. Wednesday in room 203 at the Temple bldg.

Y. W. C. A. Tea Hours Changed. Hours of the Y. W. C. A. membership tea to be held Friday, Oct. 18, have been changed to 4 p. m.

A ROUND AND BOUT

With Sarah Louise Meyer

One of the joys of running a column is that people contribute the glories of their intellect for its betterment. This bit from L. C. is at once enlightened and enlightening, and pictures picture life as it is not often seen:

"Back to more material things. It takes but a stroll about two or more of Lincoln city blocks to convince the stroller there are a few persons balmier than himself. A nondescript gentleman, looking neither to the right nor left, passes talking glibly to himself with the words, 'I don't think so, I don't think so.'"

The next block sees a woman on bended knees reaching with both hands into a garden fish pool speaking to a swimming goldfish with the words, 'Come, now dearie, you've had enough for today.'

It came to us just like this—a vast deal of nothing: In the science which studies "behavior and consciousness" we have learned a bit about that terrifying but fascinating abnormality dubbed the "split personality."

Just as the slapstick comedians of old must have wondered, inwardly at times, when the two horses supporting them gradually approached a more and more distinct parting of the ways, so we've watched our figurative left foot separate widely from our figurative right with vague misgivings.

The right and righteous pedal extremity—bless its several flattening arches—is always happiest when battering itself to callouses and blisters on the rocky straight and narrow. But the left—ah, there's a foot for you!—has a distinct affinity for primroses.

The state of public or private morality has, of course, no place in a column of this sort. Some explanation is due my kind readers—both of us. This morning we found ourselves quietly disintegrating between our journalistic duty to read about Italy's new magnanimity and a relentless attraction toward the drama section of last week's 'Times,' for which we are just finding time.

The things that hypnotized our wandering left orb were two gems, one commentative and one quotative. The first: "Those vesper services which George White celebrated under the name of 'Scandals'..." The second (from Maxwell Anderson's poetic drama, 'Wintered'):

"This is the glory of earth-born men and women, Not to cringe, never to yield, but standing, Take defeat implacable and defiant, Die unsubmitting."

Which seems to indicate also a split in the left-foot personality. Life, I say, is too complicated.

SPORT BITS



Competing his third season in football at Kansas. Plays a half-back and is an outstanding punter. Is a guard in basketball and runs the high hurdles in track. Most versatile athlete in the University. Favorite sport is baseball. Lawrence is his home.

DEANE JANIS SCORES HIT WITH COLLEGIANS

Fan Mail Places Caravan Star With Radio's Celebrities.

Deane Janis, titian-haired songstress with the Camel Caravan, seems likely to win a high place for herself in any future polls to determine radio favorites of the college men and women.

A large proportion of the fan mail she received following her debut this month with Walter O'Keefe, Glen Gray and the Casa Loma orchestra and Ted Husing came from the colleges and universities. And this fan mail spoke a college world of approval.

Miss Janis was practically unknown to the nation's radio fans prior to her signing with the Caravan program. She had sung professionally for only two years, appearing at Chicago and Detroit theaters and on the air as an orchestra soloist. When she auditioned for the Caravan program she had competition from 87 other girls—almost all better known than she was. The sponsor's choice was almost as much a surprise to her as it is just beginning to recognize the merit in the selection.

Young—young enough to be in college herself—and full of enthusiasm for the great career ahead of her, Miss Janis is the first one to attribute her overnight success to "the breaks." She says, "I've been awfully fortunate—fortunate to be picked for the show and to have Walter and the Casa Loma boys on the same show, because that means the audience is sure to be a happy, as well as big one."

FIRST NIGHTERS ACCLAIM YENNE IN OPENING PLAY

(Continued from Page 1.) use of future work. Margaret Straub playing opposite him as Hester Grantham was weak in the first act, with too many words and gestures and not enough depth to the character. She started the third act with good sympathy but dropped later in the same manner as Mr. Perkins.

Third Act Strong. Claire Wolf as Guy Waller somehow failed to convince, doing his best work in the third act but still too much force without a definite character. Portia Boynton, portraying Mrs. Waller, handled transitions quite well but was uncer-

Philippine Islands in Position To Guard Their Independence

"The Philippine Islands are in a position to safeguard their independence, and anticipate the year 1945 when the United States will give them their freedom," said Lazaro Gomez, one of six students attending the university this fall who comes from the Philippines.

Mr. Gomez, who is the only new student this year from the far-off possessions, is specializing in international affairs, and speaks with authority on conditions in his native land.

"There is a small element, perhaps 10 percent of the population, which has stirred up agitation for immediate independence, but the majority of the people are content to wait until the 1945 date set by the United States congress for their 'liberty,'" the Philippine student added.

"We do not fear Japan, because we feel the United States will continue a protectorate over us even after they have severed legal possession over us," Mr. Gomez also stated.

Members of the Sakdalistas party are the agitators in the Philippine Islands at the present time, demanding independence at once for the islands. Political conditions there are relatively calm now, with the recent election installing Manuel Quezon as president; after November Government changed to High Commissioner, and will not exercise the duties of the executive. Another shift in the Islands is from a bicameral legislative body to a uni-cameral one. Mr. Gomez feels his native country is showing rapid improvement both politically and economically.

The son of a large plantation owner, Lazaro Gomez is spending his seventh year in the states. He came over in 1928 to attend Hollywood, Calif. high school. After graduation in 1931 he returned home for the first time, and returned in the fall to attend San Jose State college; he also spent some time in the Reedley Junior college in California before coming to Nebraska this fall.

"I find the students on the campus friendly," Mr. Gomez stated in his decided Tagalogoan accent; Tagalog is the most generally used of the eighty-seven dialects spoken in the Philippines.

He is working for a Masters degree, with a major in political science, also doing her best work in the third act.

Era Lown as Red Egan approached a more definite character but still needs a little more crudeness and roughness, failing at times to take advantage of the opportunity of contrast. Richard Rider as Collins gave a satisfactory interpretation which could be stronger and Delford Brummer as Frenchy could handle the accent with more ease.

As a whole, the play was slow, dragging in all but a few places. There was too much unnecessary and distracting movement of the characters, movements of hands and props and heads. Stage pictures and groupings were on the whole effective and continuing run will undoubtedly smooth out many of the other weaknesses. There are strong indications of excellent direction but a lack of definiteness and unity. The English atmosphere, especially in the first act, fails to carry through.

Settings Good. Settings are indeed worthy of mention. Carrying over from the first act, the second act set comes as rather a sharp contrast, but the colors are blended in such a manner as to present a pleasing picture. Their genuineness, too, is not too emphatic. They are not offensively noticeable.

"The Bishop Misbehaves" is an evening of excellent amusement and a performance which the University Players may well add to their already long list of excellent achievements.

once. At the present time he is not certain whether or not he will take his degree at the university.

CAMPUS STUDIO

The following groups and organizations are ordered to appear at the campus studio for pictures for the 1935 Cornhusker at the specified dates this week.

Tuesday, Oct. 15. Coed Counsellors—12 o'clock noon. Innocents—12 o'clock noon. Wednesday, Oct. 16. A. W. S. Board—12:30 p. m. Federation of Religious Welfare—12 noon. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet—4:45 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 17. Nebraskan business staff—1:00 p. m. W. A. A. staff—5:00 p. m. W. A. A. council—5:00 p. m. W. A. A. intramurals—5:30 p. m. Corn Cobs—12:00 noon. Friday, Oct. 18. Barb A. W. S.—12:00 noon.

Advertisement for SKIPPIES by Formfit. Includes text: "If you weigh in at 130 or less... SKIPPIES by Formfit are meant for you". Features an image of a woman on a scale and a testimonial from Irene Castle.

Advertisement for SUITS 86c Cash & Carry GLOBE LAUNDRY 1124 L

Horned Toad Object Of Intense Interest As Zoology Specimen. A live horned toad, discovered in an alley near a street by a grammar school boy, has been causing a great deal of interest at the zoology department at the university.

Rich in Music and Romance! The OPPOSITION. Atlantic Adventure with Nancy Carroll. Matinee 2:00—Night 8:00. VARITY.

EASY WAY TO STUDY ASTRONOMY AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE. PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE! MY IDEA OF A REAL JOY SMOKE IS TO LOAD UP WITH COOL, MELLOW P.A.—AND LET NATURE TAKE ITS COURSE!