

Daily Nebraskan

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IRWIN RYAN, Editor-in-Chief. TRUMAN OBERNDORF, Business Manager.

Editorial Staff: Managing Editors, News Editors, Society Editor, Women's Editor.

Business Staff: Assistant Business Managers, Bob Funk, Bob Shellenberg, Stanley Michael.

We Submit 'All the Facts.'

SUBMITTED today in the student pulse column is a letter by Dean Lyman of the department of student health refuting the charges recently made in the Nebraskan's editorial columns criticizing the administration of medical service.

Most heartily does the Nebraskan agree with Dr. Lyman's statement that "I believe in the principle of free speech." Equally heartily does the Nebraskan wish to thank Dr. Lyman for his co-operation with students "in producing a readable college paper."

But the quarrel with the health department is not a personal one. It is not the Nebraskan's place to enter a battle unless by that conflict attention might be brought to bear on conditions which should be remedied.

That the housing conditions are poor, coupled with the general poverty of the university will be conceded by all as affecting factors. This can't be helped. The point to be raised: Is the present medical service, limited as it is, financially embarrassed as it seems, nevertheless functioning to its fullest capacity and with the desired efficiency?

In Dr. Lyman's letter the facts as he set them forth were that the boy, suffering from a broken shoulder, was X-rayed by the university physician, placed in a splint and sent to the infirmary for further care and treatment.

The Nebraskan of course can not profess to know just what the medical association might have to say on the subject. One thing is certain however, the public as such does not ordinarily select for approval a doctor who postpones setting of a break until a more convenient time over twelve hours later.

Dean Lyman brands two of the remaining cases set forth by the Nebraskan in its previous editorial as grotesque. The Nebraskan, however, interviewed the individuals personally and verified these cases before printing.

That the Purdue student pays \$5 for the service Nebraskan renders for \$2 is a point Dr. Lyman raises. With Dr. Lyman's own insistence that "writers get all the facts concerning a specific situation and then stay by the facts when they write," we shall condemn him for not abiding by his own ruling.

At Purdue all the materials are furnished free of charge. At Purdue the student incurs no extra cost whatsoever for the procurement of any medicine. Every expense is included in the initial \$5 fee. Furthermore treatment may be received at any hour during the entire day.

The Nebraskan realizes that Dr. Lyman's closing remarks in the letter were not to the Nebraskan's credit. But the Nebraskan also realizes that any department dislikes criticism.

Flattery and praise is the milk upon which we like to thrive. It is only by these blunt tactics that realization of actual conditions might be brought to light.

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.

Free Speech And Free Service.

I believe in the principle of free speech. I have frequently gone out of my way to give to the editorial writers of the Nebraskan information which would serve as a basis of a good story. I have even been called an "advertiser" by some of my colleagues, because of subject matter appearing in the paper, when there was no other motive than to co-operate with students in producing a readable college paper.

Take the case of the boy with the injured shoulder. Here are the facts in the case. This accident occurred in an intramural contest after office hours. No physician was on the campus at that time. The boy was sent to the downtown office of one of the university physicians. This physician X-rayed the injury, used a splint and sent him to the university infirmary for further care and treatment.

The other cases referred to in the editorial are as grotesque as the average series of cases described in a patent medicine almanac and deserve the same type of consideration from the thoughtful reader.

On previous occasions editorial writers have complained that students go downtown for service rather than to the health department in the Pharmacy building.

The health department like all human institutions has its imperfections. What they are, are best known to the departmental staff. The staff is working continually to make service better. When President Elliot of Purdue was here last week he commended the university for accomplishing so much with what it has at its command.

I pray that some day an editorial writer will appear who will commend the student health service for some of the fine things that it does do, rather than eternally condemn it for what it does not do.

RUFUS A. LYMAN, Director Dept. of Student Health.

Kosmet Klub Play Trials.

"I believe in miracles" should be my theme song; at least it should be in view of my latest error in judgment. I believed the implications of a call to Kosmet Klub play tryouts in that I thought everyone had an opportunity, equal to everyone's else, of securing a part in the show. Filled with great expectations, and faith in myself, I filled out the application form stating my previous experience and my preference of parts (to be in the pony chorus).

At 7 o'clock the next evening I was at the Temple awaiting my turn. By 8 o'clock, after all the friends and fraternity brothers of Kosmet Klub members had tried for parts, I was given a chance. Upon entering the room where the parts were being read I was greeted very enthusiastically.

Two days later the Daily Nebraskan published a list of names of the thirteen men chosen for principal parts. Six, at least I think that number is correct, were Kosmet Klub members. My name was not in the list of principals, but in a list of men eligible for further trial for the choruses.

There is only one thing about this affair that strikes me as being foolish, that is: Why have tryouts open to all male students? It seems to be a waste of time. Why not have the Klub members invite only their best friends and most important fraternity brothers to try out? It would be fairer to all concerned in my estimation.

TO THE EDITOR:

Consider me as one of the "conscientious objectors" to the somewhat provincial and idiotic dogmatism the faculty committee on student affairs has imposed upon the student body of the university, concerning social "regulation" of organized houses on Sundays.

My sentiments on the question are in sympathy with the objections raised by "Objector," which appeared in the Wednesday issue of the Daily Nebraskan.

Big shot faculty members in the university tell us that the present era is one of "individual thinking," and "freedom of action and reputable character building."

It may well be that the single standard of morality is slowly cracking up under the ravages of this evil age, or it may just be that anyone, including a Ph. D. can do about anything he wishes with figures.

During its year and a half of existence this column has witnessed and reported campus "surveys" of every conceivable type—from the average number of hairs in a fraternity boy's eyebrows to the average banker's son to get through college.

We can now present to you the results of the purity survey on the campus of Queen's university. "Purity" in the personal, intimate, whisper-and-smicker sense.

It seems that the women are 66.4 percent pure while the men are but 59.3 percent virtuous. The test consisted of 18 questions and was given to 150 students. Questions varied. One was, "Do you smoke?"

Note on love in the blizzard area: The date bureau at Drake university in Iowa has closed up shop for lack of applicants.

A strange tale of the consequences of a mistake made in translation of a book on basketball rules is brought to the University of Minnesota by a student, Carl Hensel, who has just returned from the University of Vienna.

It appears, according to a professor at Kansas State College, that college, after all, does perform a developmental function. This professor maintains that the dumb students get more out of attending college than the naturally bright ones.

Along with this we might report a study made by the University examiner at Ohio State University who says that the bright boys and girls of high school finish college still near or at the top of the list.

Cheer note, to be read to your little brothers and sisters. It's quite all right if they don't like to practice at the piano for their regular half hour a day.

Did the 20th century begin Jan. 1, 1900, or Jan. 1, 1901? A University of Texas professor baffled a class in Greek history with this question the other day.

The learned pedagogues finally told the boys and girls. "There's no such thing as a zero year," he said. "Did you ever stop to think of the year 1 A. D.? Now think about 100 A. D. and you'll see only 99 years passed between Jan. 1, A. D., and Jan. 1, 100 A. D."

Two slang phrases of the hour—"Oh, yeah?" and "He can take it"—were lauded by Robert Gordon Anderson, author and newspaperman, in a recent address to Hunter college students.

"It bristles with challenge, as the young man cry: 'Why have you slain our illusions? Why have you killed our faith?'"

Now was there anything new in "He can take it." Anderson declared, pointing to the analogy between it and the spirit the Vic-

the university students, and keep them from harm's way, would perhaps be "money ahead" if she would alter her somewhat rigid stand on the question.

The prohibition of dancing and cards, not to mention a mere banquet on Sunday is a violation of the inherent and well founded beliefs embodied in the U. S. constitution, "life, liberty and pursuit of happiness."

Certainly, during the formative years of our lives, we should be allowed the privilege to pick up and discard what social attributes we so choose to possess. As for myself, in all sincerity, social regulations on this campus will in no way hinder freedom of action and thought, or social contacts, that I care to make during my university life.

As a member of an organized house I make this appeal perhaps echoing the sentiments of many of my fellow students, that a new deal be started, a reshuffle of Sunday school ideals that predominate in the thoughts of those in the seat of power, and a "laissez faire" ruling be set up for student social government.

COLLEGE WORLD

Acclaimed by an enthusiastic audience that packed the Temple theater Wednesday afternoon, Cameron McLean, noted baritone soloist, charmed his listeners with a distinctive and varied program which received six encores.

Creative ability and individuality were characteristic of McLean's program. There is a real naturalness in his singing which was particularly evident in "Song of the Flea." This song, by Mousorgsky, whom McLean believes to be greater than Schubert, was the one best liked by the audience.

In a different type of song, "Kingdom by the Sea," which was taken from Poe's "Annabel Lee," McLean used a more serious mood. He indeed lived his songs. His gift is not confined to the interpretation of American music but he also sings of his native Scottish music in which he appeared to be a master.

While Nebraska celebrates the tenth anniversary of its literary magazine, the Prairie Schooner, Yale university has the distinction of publishing the oldest magazine in America, the Yale Literary Magazine, which celebrated its one-hundredth birthday recently.

Depicting a century of progress since its founding in 1836, the "Lit." as it is more informally known, has seen many rival publications on the campus rise to glory and quickly fall into oblivion.

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When it had finally got warm, the dog walked over to Miss Herscher, busily typing, bit her severely, and ran.

NEBRASKA BAND TO WEAR NEW, COLORFUL UNIFORMS NEXT FALL (Continued from Page 1).

Also speaking at the banquet, T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs, and J. K. Selleck of the finance office, congratulated the 70 band members present on the past successful season.

In conjunction with Mr. Thompson and Mr. Selleck, Bill Marsh, who acted as toastmaster, declared "We have a good band, but we want a better one."

Dean Frank adopt Mural of Frankster for Instruction (Continued from Page 1).

The janitor got there early Tuesday morning and tried to remove the paint before the Dean's wrath should strike the college.

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OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Sponsors Club. Sponsors club will meet Thursday, Feb. 27, at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.

Dramatic Hobby Group. Dramatic hobby group will meet Thursday at 7 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.

Sigma Delta Chi. Members of Sigma Delta Chi will hold a meeting today at 5 o'clock in room 106 of University hall.

JOE VENUTI SIGNS CONTRACT TO PLAY FOR ANNUAL PROM (Continued from Page 1).

Venuti was booked through the NBC artists bureau, who describe him as "Joe Venuti probably has his own violin fire-proofed and insured against spontaneous combustion."

PI MU EPSILON HEARS CONVENTION REPORT. Gaba Tells Program Of National Group to Sponsor Math Clubs

At the regular monthly meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, Dr. M. G. Gaba gave a synopsis of the national convention of the fraternity.

Dr. Gaba spoke in place of the scheduled speaker, Dr. W. C. Brenke, chairman of the mathematics department, who was unable to attend.

PHI LAMBDA Upsilon NAMES NEW PLEDGES. Men eligible for election will be selected at the March 3 meeting of Phi Lambda Upsilon.

\$1.00 Wrought Iron 39c SMOKER'S STAND

The OWL PHARMACY 148 No. 14th and P Street

Arrow Has a ROYAL Idea! Arrow Shirt advertisement featuring an illustration of a man in a suit and hat holding a shirt, with text describing the shirt's quality and availability.