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tinued its regular cabinet work. Its officers have been quiet, almost timid, in their administration but they have been effective. Everyone knows that the Y. M. C. A. does not hold the position on the campus that it formerly held. We emphatically deny that it should. Our reasons are not based on antipathy to its program, ideals or officers but upon a belief that the Y. M. C. A. has necessarily lost functions which other groups can better handle.

Few of us realize until we are seniors and about to graduate that we are lacking in integrated personality. Few of us are cognizant of the need for a sound philosophy of life, apart from our learning of the tenets of great philosophers in the past and apart from our studies of social theory and government among people. We must find ourselves thru self analysis. Is not that the basic teaching of philosophy and is not that the ideal of a Young Men's Christian association?

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IT'S TRUE! By Wiley Padan



ROBERT MONTGOMERY'S WHISKERS GROW SO RAPIDLY THAT A BARBER HAS TO BE RUSHED TO THE SET. IF A CLOSE-UP IS TO BE SHOT AFTER FIVE O'CLOCK!



MYRNA LOY CROSSED THE ATLANTIC 13 TIMES (IN PICTURES) BEFORE SHE EVER SAW IT!

REGINALD OWEN, FAMOUS ENGLISH CHARACTER ACTOR WHO APPEARS IN "PETTICOAT FEVER," STUDIED FOR A THEATRICAL CAREER IN SIR HERBERT TREE'S ACADEMY OF DRAMATIC ARTS.



MYRNA LOY CO-STARRED FOR THE FIRST TIME WITH ROBERT MONTGOMERY IN M-G-M'S "PETTICOAT FEVER," LIVED IN DOZENS OF PARK AVENUE PENITENTIARIES (ON THE SCREEN) BEFORE SHE EVER SAW NEW YORK!

COLLEGE WORLD

The following statistics are taken from the Oklahoma Daily; they are the supplies used annually by the Bell Telephone Company: 8 million pencils, 77 million pins, 66 million paper clips, 92 million pounds of paper, 320 million paper towels, 1,214,000 poles, and 6,800,000 pounds of brass.

A survey was conducted at the University of Washington to see whether the university was a breeder of atheism. The survey showed that the university did not breed atheism. I guess they decided that poor church attendance was due to the desire for rest and not to any prevailing agnosticism on the part of students.

The Exponent gives this new version of that famous old pun: She: Who was that lady I seen you with last night? He: That was no lady—that was my brother, he just walks that way.

The following ad appeared in the Santa Anna Junior college paper. "Lost—Four-year-old brass elephant. He rattles when he is shaken. Please return to owner." How does one go about determining the age of a brass elephant?

The Daily Illini, student paper, is in rather boiling hot water. When the mayor of the city issued a statement that all gambling places had been closed the paper printed a story of one of its reporter's experiences during the afternoon in a horse race betting dive in the town. The managing editor of the Daily Illini was threatened with grand jury indictment because he refused to reveal the name of the reporter.—Daily Illini.

"Within 18 months, or maybe less we expect to be able to say to every boy, if you haven't money enough to go to a university, for food to eat, for clothes to wear, or a house to live in, come to L. S. U."

JANE SAYS HER CROWD IS GOING TO EUROPE ON THE STATENDAM



LET'S GO! Make the Transatlantic crossings high spots of your summer European trip—sail STCA* with a congenial college crowd—to England, France or Holland.

and we will see that you can go to college... There is not going to be a boy in the state who will not be able to come down and go to school.—Senator Huey Long. We give the rules, the Ten Commandments, of Purdue campus dances: 1. No dancing on the ceiling. 2. Don't hang feet out of window. 3. Don't boo the chaperons. 4. Don't retreat to the lounges unless you brought her.—Pennsylvania Daily.

Pieces offered for our consideration—and yours—are of such a wide variation that we don't have to write a thing after this paragraph. As a matter of fact, here's a contributor who takes the very words out of our typewriter.

"It has been estimated that not more than one-third of those who have graduated from universities and colleges during the last few years have found employment; a study of the graduating class of 1934 at Columbia showed only one-quarter finding jobs."—Alfred B. Bingham, writing in The Social Frontier.

After going through more than four years of football playing without suffering any injury, a star Tulane grifter sprained his ankle while walking over a rough piece of ground. He was obeying a rule forbidding freshmen to use the campus sidewalks or to tread on the lawn.

"Life has been made too smooth for them; learning has been substituted for character development; their absurdities have been permitted to develop until their most ridiculous opinion is received with respect."—Kathleen Norris writing on modern youth.

One man's mate is another man's passion. Many girls would like to be weighed and the balance found wanting. A thing of beauty has a boy forever.

"Occasionally, in the annals of human audacity, we come across a man the brilliancy of whose sins and the magnitude of whose insolence excite the admiration of his compatriots, even though they may be the victims of his wrath."—Thomas Craven.

Senator Gluck says that the way to clear the national deficit is to pass a law requiring hitchhikers to pay a thumbtack.

4 INSTRUCTORS ATTEND PHILOSOPHICAL MEETING

Nebraskans Take Part in Convention Opening Today in Iowa.

With four Nebraska philosophy instructors attending, the American Philosophical association opened a three day convention in Iowa City today.

Nebraskans present at the conclave are Professors Edgar L. Hinman, Charles H. Patterson, O. K. Bouwsma, and Dean A. Worcester. They are scheduled to take an active part in the discussions being held at the various meetings.

Present at the convention will be philosophy instructors from various state and private universities located from North Dakota to Texas and from Ohio to Nebraska.

The association was organized at Nebraska several years ago by delegates from the universities of Kansas, Missouri, and Nebraska.

'WHO'S WHO' RANKS RELIGIOUS WEEK SPEAKER AS OUTSTANDING. (Continued from Page 1).

am chiefly trying to do in the field of religion is to promote a theocentric religion as over against the prevalent anthropocentric. The first requirement of a theocentric religion is that we make the actuality of God himself, and not our ideas about God, the object of our love and devotion.

Prof. B. C. Hendricks, associate professor of chemistry of the university, after hearing and meeting Dr. Wieman in 1935, said, "He is not controversial in his presentation, tho what he says is often startling to the conservatives among his listeners. He is the type of person who is patient to hear a critic, who under the pretext of asking a question, expands the question into an address of rebuttal." Dr. Hendricks adds to this description by pointing out,

"He is not the absent minded philosopher who goes about in a visual eclipse so far as others are concerned."

COLLEGE WORLD

And the three kinds of marriages: Companionate, trial and fight to a finish.—All from Mary M. Bounds.

A land of equality is one where the ordinary man thinks nobody is his superior but a millionaire.

Larry Goetz, American association umpire, has been loaned to the National league with an option from the A. A. to sell him if satisfactory.

Since turning to professional wrestling, Harry Kent, former Oregon State tackle, has increased his neck size from 17 to 20 inches.

The Rev. George Blewins, blind minister of Wise, Va., married 1,935 couples in 1935.

Columbia university students are petitioning that institute's Pres. Nicholas Murray Butler withdraw his acceptance of the invitation to attend Heidelberg university's 550th anniversary celebration.

"Red" charges are being investigated at Minnesota. Green light has been found to be injurious to green plants which form scum on stagnant water.

The men who try to do something and fail are infinitely better than those who try to do nothing and succeed.—Lloyd Jones.

In the last analysis, government can be no more than the collective wisdom of its citizens, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Headline in the Houston Chronicle: "New Co-eds Baptized with Tea." And people complain about throwing freshmen in fishponds, and such...

The fees in the school of experience are always paid in advance. He who laughs—lasts.

Wife vs. Secretary



Myrna Loy, Clark Gable, Jean Harlow in "Wife Versus Secretary"

Who Is Lincoln's Most Popular Secretary?

Somewhere in Lincoln there is an Outstanding Secretary. Help us find her.

In conjunction with the showing at the Stuart Theatre of the picture "WIFE VS. SECRETARY," Ben Simon & Sons and the Stuart Theatre are sponsoring a contest to determine the most popular secretary in Lincoln.

FIRST PRIZE To the secretary receiving the most votes Ben Simon & Sons will give a complete outfit, consisting of dress, hat, shoes, stockings, purse and gloves. In addition the first prize winner will receive a one years pass for two persons to every show at the Stuart Theatre.

23 Other Prizes to Contestants One Vote Will Be Given With Every 10c Spent at Ben Simon & Sons or the Stuart Theatre.

Voting starts at 9 a. m. Thurs., April 23rd. Voting ends at 9:45 p. m. Friday, May 1st.

All secretaries in Lincoln, are eligible to take part in this contest. Beginning Thursday morning, one vote will be given with every ten cents spent at Ben Simon & Sons—five votes with every fifty cents and ten votes with every dollar. At the Stuart Theatre one vote will be given with every 10c ticket, 2 1/2 votes for every 25c ticket and four votes with every 40c ticket.

Ask For Your Votes When Making Purchases, and Help Your Favorite Secretary Win One of the Many Prizes



This Is Not About Military Drill.

But it does concern the student strike for peace, in which 350,000 undergraduates were to have participated in yesterday noon. For last year, Nebraska publicized itself by its non-participation and won the scorn of the strike's eastern sponsors. Instead of parades and demonstrations, a handful of students attended a lecture on peace.

When the Nebraskan editor holding office at that time hailed such a sane method of participation as sensible, he was quoted in "Revolt On the Campus," history of the liberal movement in American universities written by the former editor of the Columbia daily. But Mr. Wechsler hardly approved; he scoffed at the lukewarm spirit and berated the lack of interest in the class struggle.

This year, Dr. Salter, prominent member of the British labor party, the house of commons, and the London county council will come to Lincoln today to rally the forces of peace. A few hundred students will attend the meetings and nod in agreement. Off the campus, one group of observers will remark, "There's a level headed bunch of kids"; another will comment, "Poor fellows; blind to their own interests, ignorant of their doom."

You could hardly expect the majority of Nebraska students, reared in middle class homes or the farms or our petty land capitalists to acquire the hatred of the present organized government that their eastern brothers feel. Is such a condition healthy in a college community? Does it condemn the students or infer that the faculty labors under restraint, and not the traditional American academic freedom?

The Nebraskan believes that speeches on the Nebraska campus will accomplish as much as parades on eastern campi, neither of them very much. We contend that the desire for peace must be more articulate than its expression in parades, soap box harangues, and the "satirical" organizations such as the Veterans of Future Wars.

By articulate, we mean designed for action more constructive than another club to belong to, or another pledge to sign. These agencies may bring the situation into vivid realization in the mind of the individual, but they do little or nothing in affecting the policy of the government, which, in the final analysis, is that body which keeps us in or out of war.

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