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ALL DAILY unsigned editorials are the opinion of its editors. Their views or opinion in no way reflect the attitude of the administration of the university.

Editorially Speaking

Out on a limb

were members of the Student Council yesterday. A week ago, in an effort to straddle the fence and keep both ears to the ground, councilmen voted to route the annual migration to Missouri.

When the significant figures, \$10.05, were revealed, however, student support for the Mizzou jaunt, support that had evidently planned to travel 800 miles for buttons, melted away like the snow beneath Baron Munchausen's horse.

And left dangling, like the baron's horse, was the Student Council.

Thus abandoned by the students at whose wishes the migration had been set, the council had but one thing to do.

That it did.

The judiciary committee shifted the trip to Kansas, everybody saves \$5.10, and peace is once more.

Poesies

to the University Players. The days when Nebraska crowds stalked thru the cornfield of drama are gone. With their presentation of "Our Town" the Players begin their second year in our memory. If they keep up the excellent work begun by their productions last year, they are on their way.

Once more patrons can buy a ticket to a play here on this campus, can enter the theatre, and see, instead of a stage filled with "actors" groping thru a maze of missed cues, a cross section of life as the authors saw it.

to the convocations committee. More men of the calibre of Louis Adamie would be welcome on this campus.

to the university and the Carnegie foundation. It is unusual for a university, busy pumping "knowledge" into its students, to sandwich in a course on affairs of the day. History 298, tho it be but four weeks in length, will do just that.

Bermudas

to Kosmet Klub for setting the

Saturday skit deadline. Most houses have yet to begin plans for Homecoming. A two-day notice, gentlemen, is hardly sufficient for the whipping up of a Kosmet Klub skit. With but two days to throw them together, skits may feasibly be worse than usual.

to organized houses on this campus whose members failed to co-operate in drive to house Baylorites who travel hundreds of miles to root for their team.

Our first game with Baylor—the beginning of a sports relationship that may become a close tie between two previously unassociated institutions, yet, some fraternities and sororities refuse to aid in housing our guests.

Truly a worthy response to southern hospitality. It is to be hoped that members of those houses need never depend on Baylor's student body in a similar situation lest they meet the same cold shoulder.

to Ed Wittenberg, DAILY news ed, for some of the most questionable headline writing that has appeared in this publication for some months, in yesterday's DAILY.

COLLEGE CAPERS

By Ed Wittenberg.

Starting

...a maiden column is difficult. But we might as well get it over with by stating that our purpose is to inform our readers of the queer quirks and noteworthy news issuing from other colleges and universities.

And the Iowa State Daily Student informs us that a psychology prof there has figured that it takes women longer to dress than men because they have to slow down for the curves. Psychology, here I come!

Curves

...have become a major issue at the University of California. Last year, the Stanford campus was in an uproar, which amused the nation, in regard to installing a drum majorette for the band. This year it's California, where the band balks at being led by a "skirt" because "its music and stunts are sufficient entertainment."

Here is the challenge issued on behalf of the aspiring majorette: "Our drum majorette, armed with a baton and clad in shapely and revealing armor challenges the band's drum major... This should give the student body a chance to decide once and for all whether or not they want a skirt or a pair of pants on the business end of a baton."

Propose

...SMOKING BAN. This headline appeared in letter 1 1/2 inches

Student Pulse

October 17.

To the Editor:

Yesterday an Autocrat from O street slapped me with this query: "What kind of a military department and a student body do you have up there?" To my feeble "Why?" he answered:

"At half-time in the Minnesota game I stood in the east stadium and watched the Nebraska band salute the student section with "The Scarlet and Cream." The crowd around me rose to a man and most of them bared their heads as the strains of that familiar tune floated up. Down in front the cadets and cadet officers of the ROTC stood with hands in their pockets, cigarettes in their mouths, or grins on their faces as they talked and joked during this minute of solemnity. It was enough to make you sick!"

I didn't have anything to say and said it. "Before the game," he continued, "while the 'Star Spangled Banner' was being played I noticed some cadet officer sitting nonchalantly on a rail, getting a big kick out of life. It never occurred to him to feel respectful toward the United States flag or anything else."

I looked down my nose and gulped. What could I say? I knew he wasn't lying.

Here, indeed, was a challenge straight forward enough to make us all take notice. As a student and as a former member of the ROTC I resented hearing what he had just told me. What student wouldn't have? It seems to me that now, more than ever, we should be working to seal our university and its ideals to the public. And that goes for those not connected with the military department as well.

J. R.

Scrap Irony

Chris Peterson

The puzzle, what is love, is as old as man. It seems as if every so-called intelligent soul at sometime or another attempts to define what I choose to call a state of mental being.

Confucious once said that "Love is a gross exaggeration of the difference between one person and everybody else." I can certainly see the point.

I should say that love is the feeling that you feel when you feel that you are going to have a feeling that you have never felt before.

As for how love is put into being, I can say only this. It seems that love at first sight has given way to love at every chance.

high the other day in the University Daily Kansan, published by our neighbor at Lawrence. Said the Kansan, "A revolutionary measure prohibiting smoking in campus buildings was introduced last night at the meeting of the Men's Student Council." A similar regulation is in force at Nebraska.

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University of Nebraska Official Bulletin

BARB DANCING CLASSES.
Dancing classes sponsored by the Barb Council will be held this evening from 8-9 in Kuklin's dance studio at 1210 P. Admission to the classes is open to those having Barb membership cards.

UNITARIAN CHURCH.
Stephen A. Fritzman, director of Unitarian youth commission will speak on "Our Unfinished Business" at the Unitarian church at 12th and H, Sunday morning at 11. Students attending will meet for a roundtable discussion following the speech.

RALLY FUEL NEEDED.
All fraternities, sororities or anybody having kindling or fuel for the rally fire are requested to bring it to the mall north of Social Sciences between 2 and 5 p. m., today.

Y. W. C. A.
The first report on the Y. W. C. A. membership drive was given at a meeting on Friday afternoon. There will be

a report on the drive at 5 in Ellen Smith today.
DECK TENNIS.
Second round deck tennis matches must be played before 6 p. m. Friday.

CORN COBS
Corn Cob workers will meet in the west stadium today at 2 p. m. to make preparations for tonight's rally. Workers and activists will meet at the Union at 6 for speaking tour assignments, and again at 6:45 for tonight's rally.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI
Zeta chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business administration fraternity, held its regular meeting at the Phi Kappa Psi house Tuesday night. Major Phelps, speaking to members, rushees, and faculty advisors, conducted a discussion on the war situation.

TASSELS
Tassels will please be in uniform all day today for the rally at 7. The speaking tour starts at 6 from the Student Union. Everyone must be there.

News comment - -

craft other than merchant ships, and that international law holds craft discrimination to be unneutral and partial?

Impartiality?
If Mr. Roosevelt wants to be impartial, why was the Bremen held for inspection in port, despite the fact that inspection failed to reveal any arms, while the Queen Mary and other British merchant ships were permitted to arm themselves in American ports? Why are Mr. Roosevelt and his congressional cohorts acquiescing to shippers' demands for certain products to be allowed to be shipped on American vessels to belligerent nations, this being a most dangerous concession, while the arms embargo is pressed to its final repeal despite the impartiality of its continued existence?

Why has Mr. Roosevelt refused to act as mediator when such action was requested by the German government, yet constantly informed the British that American diplomatic offices were ready to do anything helpful?

Anglo-Turkish pact.
Meanwhile, in Europe tonight, English diplomats were a bit happier with the announcement of the acceptance by Turkey of a mutual assistance pact with England. Turkey agreed to come to England's aid in the event of war in the Balkans with the reservation that she would not go to war with Russia.

Perhaps the western world is just beginning to realize the significance of the changes wrought in the Turkish cultural, political and economic life by the late Mustafa Kemal, benevolent dictator of Turkey. For within 20 years, Atatürk, built out of a barbarous country, a strong, unified nation. He changed the outmoded oriental alphabet to a modern one, and otherwise inaugurated western customs. He reformed the Dardanelles, built thousands of schools, factories, and developed Turkey economically to a place where she can seriously compete with western nations.

Propaganda.
Speaking of war, people are coming to recognize propaganda, and to be distrustful of all questionable movie and newspaper material. Audience at "All Quiet on the Western Front" showing currently at one of Lincoln's theaters, showed irritation every time the announcer interrupted the show to give his personal opinion, and many left as soon as the show proper was completed and before the propaganda photos at the end

were shown. Magnificent acting and filming of all the horrible realities of war was spoiled by a questionable beginning and end, and by an announcer who was doing his best to make the audience resent certain phases of the German policy.

from bard
to
verse

Cynical Sue

By Paul Svoboda

My mommie told me
Never to smoke or drink,
But when I came to college
Of these morals I didn't think.

Now I'm not wild or anything,
I just have lots of fun,
But to the home town gossip
From town I should be run.

I go on picnics to the hill,
And moonlit rides near the lake
Sometimes I pet just for the thrill
And to give the boys a break.

My names not on the pearly gate,
I expect a bid from Satan,
But most the kids who here do rate
Will each have an invitation.

So do not sorrow, do not weep,
When from this earth I go,
'Cause I will have more company
In my abode below.

Come to Church

Sunday, October 22

First Christian

16th & K
Ray E. Hunt, Minister
9:45 A. M.—Three Church School Classes for University Students.
11:00 A. M.—"Not by Bread Alone."
6:45 P. M.—Round Table Discussion of United Older Youth Conference at Riverside.

First-Plymouth Congregational

20th & D
Raymond A. McConnell, Minister
11:00 A. M.—"Building and Rebuilding Life."
6:00 P. M.—Sunday Evening Club—Hour of worship and discussion followed by social hour.

University Episcopal

15th & R
Rev. L. W. McMillan, Priest in Charge
8:30 A. M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A. M.—Choral Eucharist and Sermon.

First Presbyterian

17th & F
Dr. Edmund F. Miller, Minister
9:40 A. M.—Bible Class for College Age Groups, Dr. K. O. Broady.
11:00 A. M.—"Why Doesn't God Intervene?" Gounod's "Sanctus" by Choir.
6:00 P. M.—Youth Fellowship Supper. Speakers: Lloyd Marti, Attorney; Vike Francis, Bob Burruss.

Westminster Presbyterian

M. V. Oggel, Minister
Sheridan and South
11:00 A. M.—"The United Heart."
2:15 to 3:00 P. M.—Nebraska City Presbytery Youth Rally. Dr. William Tate Patterson of Cincinnati.

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