

From the past, woman's creed astounds modernity

by Chris Peterson.

As 'lil Abner would put it, "Oh, happy collidge days." It was back in the good old days most of us were still addicts to the bottle—of the milk variety. Gay young blades courted in parlors under the watchful eye of a chaperon and petting was confined to cats and dogs.

Hustle bustle.

Women of that time hustled around in caboose like bustles and men applauded the show of an ankle at the burlesque. Gay times were had by all at sorority-fraternity taffy pulls, and the swing cats of that time were just beginning to get a taste of jazz. That was just before prohibition and jazz began to convert this world of ours into something abhorred by the Temperance Unions and the Ladies Kensington.

Girls creed.

In those gay and reckless times, evidently university officials feeling that the women of the school were in danger of contamination issued a "girls creed," which was to instill the Nebraska girl with the ideals of womanhood.

Anyway, here it is as it was: **A NEBRASKA GIRL'S CREED.** I believe that the Scholarship Standards of the University are maintained by high personal standards. I condemn the practice of cribbing and of reciting in class with one's book open, and believe anything but honest and conscientious work is a waste of time. I favor working toward the honor system at the University of Nebraska.

Not too much food.

I believe that health is of primary importance in one's life and that we should therefore seriously consider and care for it, by observing eight hours of sleep each night, one hour of outdoor exercise each day, a carefully balanced diet with no eating between meals, and by avoiding over fatigue and uncleanliness.

No cussing!

I believe that a girl is judged very largely by her conversation, especially by her choice of words and tone of voice. I believe that a college girl's conversation should be intelligent and clean, and should consist largely of discussion of men and clothes. I believe that she should at all times avoid the use of coarse slang and that she should never swear.

What? No umph?

I believe that dress expresses personality and therefore in choosing our clothes we should consider taste and appropriateness. I believe that satin pumps, lace stockings, feather hats, silk or velvet dresses, net or georgette blouses are not appropriate at school. I believe that rouge and powder should never be applied in public. I advocate the use of hair nets.

Indulge moderately

I believe that every girl should engage in at least one outdoor sport a week; this need not be an organized sport. I believe that she should attend as many of the worth while plays, concerts, etc., as possible and that she may indulge moderately in harmless amusements.

I believe that friendship is based

Remdeling makes room for grad students

Room for three more graduate research workers will be available in Avery hall when remodeling work now being done is completed. By taking out one partition and putting in a new one a new office for Dr. Hamilton, chairman of the chemistry department, is being built, using space formerly occupied by a storeroom and a research laboratory. Dr. Hamilton's former office, situated in the north part of the second floor will be converted into a new research laboratory to be used by graduate students.

upon an earnest desire for companionship. If a girl honestly wishes to have friends she will first of all show herself friendly to all people whom she meets. I believe that absolute sincerity and trust are the first and last word in true friendship.

Be democratic

I believe that democracy in Nebraska can best be shown by the attitude of girls on the campus. I believe the democratic girl will show a helpful friendly attitude to all with whom she comes in contact. I believe she will consider that being in the same class with a person serves as an introduction and therefore she should consider her classmates as acquaintances. I believe . . .

Well, time has flown and with it the ideals of the typical Nebraska girl.

Voting--

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office filed in the office of the director of student activities, John K. Selleck, following the procedure used in filing for all elections supervised by the student council.

At the Monday night interview with Professor Lantz, NEBRASKAN reporters learned that the ballot count was unquestionably, to quote the council advisor, "in favor of Miss Elizabeth Waugh, that the ballots were counted by the colonel and myself."

Yesterday afternoon at the meeting, called for the purpose of recounting ballots, and to which Professor Lantz brought the ballots, both Colonel Thuis and Professor Lantz stated that the whole rumor was an absolute questioning of their respective integrities.

Refuse to Recount.

In addition, after refusing later to hold the recount. Thuis wrote the following statement for publication:

"I have been advised that there is some sentiment going about that a mistake has been made in giving out the result of the ballot for Honorary Colonel and that a recount is wanted. No mistake has been made as to the result, which is now known to everybody.

"I shall consider a recount provided someone or anyone, under his own signature will write me a letter asking for the recount and will state his reasons in detail why he wants a recount. If such a letter or letters are written, I shall reserve the right to publish them in the press together with the results of the recount.

"It is my understanding that a report of the result of the election has been turned over to the Student Council and that this body is satisfied with the report."

The Daily, after interviewing Lantz and learning that Thuis' assent was necessary for a recount, obtained Thuis' assent in writing and notified Prof. Lantz it had done so. Thuis' assent was in the form of a note to Prof. Lantz and stated that a recount "seemed to be in order"; that he would meet with Lantz and a representative of the Daily to recount the ballots.

"Integrity at stake."

When the supposed re-counters assembled, Lantz and Thuis stood together in saying their integrity was at stake; stood together in saying they would not participate in future ballot counting if a recount was held now.

The Student Council, at its next meeting has the question to decide whether the ballots are its property or the property of the military department. If the ballots are the property of the council, it may or may not vote to hold a recount. If the ballots are the property of the military department, a recount will be held upon presentation of a signed petition to Colonel Thuis,

De-feet--

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I mean. He is red in the face. "Get out of rank and march up and down the mall until I tell you to stop," he says. I am going to ask why but think better of the idea . . . and my feet still hurt.

Just as I shoulder my piece and muster my waning energy in order to start, some guy, he must be a sergeant, yells, "Stack arms for a ten minute break." I put my arms on top of each other like Mahatma does and walk for a drink. After a long drink of cool water (that is very bad for a hangover) I lay down on the cool grass and proceed to fall asleep.

I dream that I am the poor little grasses and that I am getting sore from all the feet walking on me. I am crying out in pain as I wake up. Again to my surprise I find the shiny officer in the boots kicking me in the side.

He says, "In case you didn't know it, bud, it is time to fall in again."

Being a bit groggy from sleep and everything, my mind isn't quite up to par so I say, "Fall in where?" He shows me quick enough with the point of his ten dollar saber.

We march on, and on, and on. Two full hours of it. All I can hear is:

"Hut, two, three, four, hut . . . hut. My feet hurt!"

Bizad honorary plans trip to Lincoln mills

Alpha Kappa Psi, national business administration fraternity, will visit the Lincoln Steel Mills, December 17, on their annual fall field trip. General Manager Earl T. Luff, plant manager of the Lincoln mill, will be in charge of the visit, and has promised a unified, well rounded trip for the members.

Harold Swan, Alpha Kappa Psi president, expects all members of the fraternity to take advantage of the educational visit to the mills. Gerald Spahn and Swan are in charge of the committee of field trips and have made arrangements for the outing.

providing he gives personal consent to hold the recount.

In the opinion of Professor Lantz, the ballots belong to the military department, altho they were in his possession previous to yesterday. He also stated that "if any of the candidates requested a recount, we would hold one, feeling ourselves obligated to do so." The question of integrity forwarded by both Thuis and Lantz was the deciding factor in postponing any consideration of recounting. Monday evening, when visited by DAILY reporters, Lantz did not mention the subject of integrity; said only that if Colonel Thuis agreed to a recount, he would co-operate in recounting the ballots.

The ballots were brought to the NEBRASKAN office in an envelope by Lantz and were on the DAILY editor's desk during the discussion. The understanding before the meeting was that the meeting was called to recount the ballots. They are now in Colonel Thuis' possession.

Christmas is YMCA topic

The general topic of Christmas will be discussed at the weekly meeting of the university Y. M. C. A., which is to be held next Friday at the Hi-Y building. Following the decision made at the last "Y" retreat the group will combine this week's retreat with Friday's meeting.

Bob Howard will be in charge of the arrangements for Friday. "Y" members and other students intending to be present should notify Mr. Howard or C. D. Hayes by tomorrow noon. Friday noon the "Y" Bible discussion groups will meet in the basement of former museum. All students are welcome to attend meetings of these groups at which 10 cent luncheons consisting of three sandwiches and fruit are served.

Communism--

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letins and guides which are the organs of those organizations accused of having communistic tendencies by the Dies Committee.

However, no trace of facts showing such bulletins and booklets are used in class work in any course could be found. Professors teaching courses which deal with consumer problems said they did not use such booklets in class study and discussion but only considered when they were mentioned in text books. "However," one professor added, "There will probably be copies of such booklets in the biz ad library. But why should we worry about that? These consumers guides have been published for several years now and I dare say those who read them have not become communists."

Off on a tangent.

From a professor in economics, "I think the Dies Committee is again off on a tangent. Why should they accuse a group of being communistic for printing a bulletin which is based on scientific findings showing one product to be better than another? Opinion, and this is purely opinion founded on research, should not be decried as being communistic in a country which is supposed to be democratic with freedom of thought and speech."

Favors plan.

"The fact that communists may be members of these consumers groups should not discredit the groups," said a professor of economics. "Even if their publications do discredit free enterprise and I am not sure that they do, I favor it if it helps the consumer." Perhaps the most significant outcome of the committee's Monday meeting was the fact that for the first time, they hinted what they believed to be a communistic tendency, namely, discrediting of free enterprise.

All professors were heavy in criticism of the fact that the committee has been making accusations since its founding without defining what it means by communistic and democratic.

Lost, between N.Y. and Lincoln, Awgwan covers

Lost, 1,500 Awgwan covers! Somewhere between New York and Lincoln, the carefully printed covers are probably in someone's way. Someone, somewhere, who doesn't know what they are or what to do with them, is probably cursing their existence; while here the editorial staff of the publication is cursing their non-existence.

The magazine is all ready for distribution—all but the covers. One-hundred of the covers got here all right, but until the 1,500 missing ones are found, the Awgwan cannot come out. Betty Roach, optimistic editor, hopes that the magazine will be ready within the next three or four days.

Extension--

use some of these methods he described in the extension division.

Among the educators present at the dinner were six college presidents of Nebraska, seven well known extension division leaders, superintendents, and students of extension division. Preceding President Gage's address five friends and colleagues offered toasts.

Toasts were offered by A. C. Fulmer, who is in charge of the state program of vocational education; C. F. Dienst, representing the state department of public instruction; Dean Moomey, superintendent of schools representing the supervised correspondence study, Lowell Devoe, superintendent of schools at Plattsmouth representing the life enrichment courses, and Herbert H. Scott, president of the National University Extension Association representing that group.

Welcome by Chancellor.

The speaker was welcomed by Chancellor Boucher, who saluted Dr. Reed by classifying him as one of the pioneers in instructional materials, methods and content.

Dr. K. O. Broady was toastmaster, Rev. Edmund F. Miller, of the First Presbyterian church, gave the invocation. Theodore C. Diers led Nebraska songs. Several numbers were given by the University men's glee club under the direction of Bill Tempel, of the school of music.

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