

# I Hereby Firmly Resolve That ... Aw, Nuts—Too Much Bother!

BY ELLIE SWANSON.

Approximately eleven days ago, the New Year was ushered in, and with it . . . countless resolutions. If you were one of the well-meaning souls who confidently ground your teeth, narrowed your eyes, and solemnly swore that there would be some changes made, now is a good time to take inventory of your steadfastness.

Resolutions may be divided into three definite groups. The resolutions you are able to keep for two weeks, the ones which are invincible for three weeks, and the ones which, by sheer grit and iron will, are sustained for a solid month.

### Coeds Stand Firm.

Coeds have shown remarkable self-mastery in the art of standing firm to their yearly promises. As a general rule their resolutions run along a common course . . . men. First, cut down dating . . . no more than two an evening. And, if you must be pinned, try and limit it to one sucker at a time. Professors say it is an absolute necessity to set aside fifteen minutes each evening from the phone booth for studying, but this is, of course, optional. The most common item on a college girl's resolution list is the conservation of money. Rumor has it that if all such resolutions are firmly kept, Lincoln will undoubtedly go bankrupt within a week.

### Masculine Stamina.

Next we see masculine fortitude and stamina at its peak when they cut down their smoking hab-

its from a heavy chain to a light rope. Since more and better studying is taken for granted in every complete list, the Navy nearly unanimously votes to cut down letter writing to their one and only's at home from fifty to fifteen. The most difficult decision for a young man to make is the rare resolution in which he promises to quit picketing the front of sorority houses hoping for the shades to come up. Usually, as this is an uphill climb, fraternities compromise by scheduling shifts of a half hour to each member . . . and may the best man win. Most freshman lads resolve to get a date at least once each week-end, while the seniors, with manly determination, vow not to be pinned more than four times a year. Noticed only by those fully equipped with magnifying glasses, is the resolution in small print which states that the writer will stop wearing two suits of underwear at one time . . . at least by the first of May.

The printing is nearly indistinguishable . . . the year is getting older. We could go on, but why bother . . . it's all just a big joke anyway.

## Prof. Johnson Urges Interest In Problems

Americans must take an active interest in Europe's problems, declared Prof. E. N. Johnson of the university history department recently.

Recently returned from occupational work in Austria, Professor Johnson has been on leave of absence from the university since February, 1943, with the Office of Strategic Services in Washington.

He stated that the American occupation policy is currently successful but is headed for failure if those at home do not study the problems involved.

"The greatest problem of the military occupation of Germany today is co-ordination of denazification policies, of the allied powers. The Americans want to get rid of the nazis, but frequently we find the British and French hiring back these people the Americans have dismissed," Professor Johnson said.

Stressing the need of an informed public opinion, and an energetic interest in government, he suggested these ways to gain that end: combat an absolute reliance on world peace machinery; oppose indifference to world problems; refuse to return to a lazy academic life; insist upon attacking problems from a moral point of view; participate in political affairs; criticize government policy; and discourage defeatist talk.

## Williams Reviews 'Life with Father'

Prof. Dallas Williams of the university speech department will review the Broadway hit, "Life with Father," at the Coed Counselor book review Tuesday, January 15.

The play, which has run on Broadway for eight years, was written by Lindsay and Crouse.

The review will begin at 7 p. m. in Ellen Smith hall, with Dortha Duxbury in charge.

Limitations of the variety and tonnage of greeting cards is expected to save 23,600 tons of paper this year.

Mexico's film labor union has opened a college for screen actors. The Canary islands still have sufficient gasoline for all vehicles.

## Professors Find New Curative Aid In Penicillin Drug

Three university professors, Leunis Van Es, J. F. Olney, and I. C. Blore have added a significant aid to the curative powers of penicillin used by veterinarians, butchers, fish handlers and housewives.

They have found that penicillin will effectively cure "erysipeloid" which is a disease transmitted to human beings from swine infected with erysipelas.

The disease has been treated heretofore by local external applications spread over a long period of time. Penicillin, the scientists discovered, does the job much more quickly and effectively.

## Collins . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ent disk marked with a grid of longitude and latitude lines.

Prof. Collins announced that the display will be shown after 11 a. m. Monday, Jan. 7 at the university observatory for those interested. After Monday, the device will be crated and shipped to the Pupin Laboratories at Columbia.

## Students Apply For Positions On Nebraskan

Students applying for staff positions on The Nebraskan may turn in their applications at University hall any time before January 19.

The Publication Board will meet in The Nebraskan office at 9 a. m. January 19 to select new staff members. Applications may be secured at the school of journalism office in University hall or at The Nebraskan office in the basement of the Union.

Positions which are open on The Nebraskan are editor, two managing editors, four news editors, society editor, sports editor, circulation manager, business manager and two assistant business managers.

A storm helped destroy the Spanish armada, and saved England from invasion in 1588.

The village of Boskoop, Holland, was the largest center in the world for flowers and ornamental plants before the war.

Tides in the Tsientang river, China, create advancing walls of water sometimes 25 feet high.

## G. Feistner Band Plays for Union Dance Saturday

Gay Feistner's orchestra will play for the Union's Saturday evening dance from 9 to 12 in the ballroom. At 3 Sunday afternoon, the University Symphony under the direction of Wilbur A. Price will present its annual concert, with Mary Louise Boehm as pianist.

Friday night the Union will feature a juke box dance from 9 to 11:30 in the ballroom.

The coffee and doughnuts hour at 5 features Peg Shelley at the piano, and the free variety show at 8 Sunday evening will have "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle" starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers as its main feature.

## Advanced ROTC Meets

Lt. H. R. Jackson would like to meet all men on the ag campus who are interested in advanced course ROTC on Thursday, Jan. 10th, at 5 p. m. in room 306, Ag hall, on Ag campus.

## Professors Write Book on Sixteenth Century Education

Professor Harold S. Wilson and Professor Clarence A. Forbes are the authors of "Gabriel Harvey's Ciceronianus" a book recently published by the University of Nebraska press.

### Translate Lecture

An insight into the staid, unwieldy teaching methods followed in English universities in the 16th century is given in a translation of a lecture given by Gabriel Harvey, speech professor at England's Cambridge university in the 16th century.

The book is being used as a reference volume in many universities as a detailed sidelight of academic life in the Elizabethan age in England.

## Lawrence Girls' School Operates On Unusual Plan

(ACP).—"We don't believe in spoon-fed education!" was the way Miss Constance Warren, recently retired president of Sarah Lawrence college for girls in Bronxville, N. Y., began explaining the unique system under which that school operates during her visit to Furman University while on a tour of southern colleges.

The tour has already taken her through Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina and most of South Carolina and has enabled her to draw several conclusions about southern colleges.

"There is a greater emphasis in the south," she remarked, "on the classics and on organized religion. Southern colleges appear to be affected by the war far less than those in the north," she continued, pointing out that colleges there reflect the current trend of thinking in the choice of courses themselves, many of them offering courses in the Russian language among others.

## YWCA Sponsors Final 'Get Acquainted' Tea

YWCA members will sponsor the last "Get Acquainted" tea of the semester this afternoon from 4 to 5 in Ellen Smith hall, according to Cleone Reetz, social chairman.

The teas have been a regular Friday afternoon event for all university women during the semester.

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