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MOTHER

Growing to national prominence on the strength of principle, Mother's day has become firmly cemented into the foundation mortar of American custom. Not yet twenty years old, observance of Mother's day has become universal in the United States, and has extended even further than the shores of this country into those sections where American life and American influence have percolated.

Arising so spontaneously and growing to such manifest proportions in a relatively short length of time, Mother's day has a blanket appeal. It not only touches the small child who has learned that "Mother" is the source of protection and comfort, but it has significance for the older individual, who has passed from the family in which he was born many years ago, and from the home in which the first and fundamental lessons of life were learned. Some place between these two different age groups recognizing Mother's day, falls the American college student.

College catches the young man or woman just at the time in life when thoughts are straying away from the home in which the individual has been nourished and taught. No longer are the activities of everyday life interpreted in the manner in which they reflect upon the home. No longer are students setting out from home each morning with a high school text tucked under the arm. No longer is there the assurance that at noontime feet will be under the family table and the food will be that which Mother has prepared. No longer is there the promise of the softest bed in all the world when a fellow comes home late at night, tired to the core.

College, in the majority of cases, takes the boy and girl away from home. There is a physical separation from the parents and the home, as well as the separation that naturally comes with the changing vision of the future and of life. The hands of connection with the home are stretched for miles and miles, often to the breaking point. The student writes home to Mother and Dad, rather than conversing across the breakfast or supper table.

This remoteness from the home and parent sometimes is the source of misunderstanding. The bond between the parent and son, or daughter, is hard to break. Yet the student must have this enlarged conception of his place in the world. Sentiments sometimes must be forgotten. Mother love, at times, apparently pushed into the background by the overflow of activities and interests of the young person in the mad rush for education and the opportunity to use that education, never perishes.

Today the nation bows its head in appreciation for the place of Mother. The student, wrapped up in the tangle of a thousand-and-one affairs that are crying for attention, lets memories of Mother and home flood the mind for a day. Miles are overcome by memory.

College: A place where a fellow borrows his roommate's suits, shoes, hats, cigarettes, hair oil, tooth paste, and occasionally his date.

"I AM BLIND"

February 15, 1869 a young state in the union gave birth to an educational institution known as the University of Nebraska. That institution, in its beginning, maintained but a handful of students and confined its deliverance of instruction to the four walls of a lone building.

That handful of students knew each other by their first names, rubbed elbow to elbow each day of school, and were familiar with every step of property and ground that comprised the relatively small campus of the University at that time. Professors were doubtlessly more friendly to the student body, and probably the braver undergraduates referred to the chancellor as "prexy." The entire attitude of the school was of a democratic, congenial, "slap-on-the-back" nature.

But the entire picture has changed. In the sixty years that the University has passed through, the enrollment has increased, which in turn, has brought forth additional buildings and extension of the campus. The growth of the institution has been rapid and of almost enormous proportions. In the four years of an ordinary course of study, a student learns to know only a small number of his fellows. He rarely becomes well acquainted with his professors and it is safe to say that he is partially unfamiliar with campus by other than those in which he has classes.

Such a situation is not at all necessary. If a student lacks interest enough to explore the more uncommon parts of the campus on his own initiative, there are a few pleasant systems that could be employed which would require his familiarity with the institution. English and journalism courses could use the subject for themes and news stories. An extensive tour of the campus could be conducted during Freshman week for the benefit of new students. Fraternities and sororities might incorporate a visit to the campus in their rush week program. It would be possible for the University to maintain a campus guide to show high school visitors, as well as others, the various nooks and corners that ordinarily pass unseen or without attracting sufficient

attention to warrant the question, "What building is that?"

It must be embarrassing for those students who are queried for directions by which to reach a certain place on the campus and are forced to answer that they never have heard of such a place. After all, it should not be a case of requiring compulsion to force student knowledge of the campus, when there is really no excuse for not knowing it.

It is a lot easier to wake up in a class now that the bells are ringing longer.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

Feasting on both victuals and victory after a united spirited political campaign, members of Greek letter societies attending the annual interfraternity banquet Thursday evening were happily surprised when a bouquet bearing a congratulatory message from the defeated Non-Fraternity faction was received.

That was good sportsmanship. It does much to alleviate any possible taint of bitterness that might have crept into the political scramble. It dispels the idea that barbs versus Panhellenic men and women were engaged in a bloodthirsty battle for votes and power.

Sending a token of congratulation was a noble thing for the Non-Fraternity faction to do. It recalls the unpleasant eve of the election when, in a "junior serenade" barbs found themselves booted, hissed and egged by over-zealous fraternity men. To overlook such disreputable action and the scoffing sneers of a few egotistical Greeks must have been difficult. Nevertheless it certainly displayed a fineness and broadness not exhibited by the fraternity organization.

However the attitude of all fraternity students is not in accord with the hooding and egg-tossing minority. This was shown clearly by the enthusiastic and genuine applause which followed the announcement of the congratulatory bouquet.

In every movement there are always a few who become excited easily in heated situations and sincerely regret their actions after the smoke of the affair is cleared away. Then there are others who are narrow and small and fettered with prejudices one way or another. They see no good except in the ideas they support.

Both of these types are apparent in every walk of life and usually are hindrances to any effort of progress. While they are present in both fraternity and non-fraternity groups, they do not dominate.

Viewed after it is all over, sane-minded students of each organization look back on the election and the campaign leading up to it as an interesting and intriguing contest. The barbs were eager to manipulate the controls for once. And the fraternity faction was just as intent on staying by the stick.

ON PARADE

"The Nebraska Band played spiritedly, marched raggedly and were dressed like Western Union messengers."

The above graphic description of the University of Nebraska R. O. T. C. band was donated by the New York Daily News at the time of the Cornhusker invasion in the east for the Army football game. While the description of the band has a portion of characteristic tabloid gloss, the reporter who observed that the bandmen were dressed like telegraph messenger boys was not stretching his imagination to fairy-tale proportions.

Now, the R. O. T. C. band is clamoring for new uniforms. Funds will be raised. The band will have a permanent fund from which to draw when making long trips, and to keep uniforms in trim. If new uniforms are purchased for the band, and there is certainly a need for new attire, let the tailor scratch his head and cock his spectacles on his forehead for a new band uniform that will be attractive and at the same time serviceable.

The legislature forgot a couple of million dollars for the University. Slight oversight, no doubt, on the part of busy legislators.

MY MOTHER

My Mother, like most all others
Y'coras for the love of her child.
M'hood, although it may claim me,
O'ut of her life, ne'er called.
T'ough far from home, how I may wander,
H'carriage thoughts with me stay.
E'ach one to me tells this message
R'emember your mother today.

Riders and the weather man ought to get together.

If a student wants to play golf the best solution would be to be a Bimder.

Then if the band gets new uniforms maybe a few of the musicians will get an outfit that really fits.

One could tell which fraternities hadn't had a scholarship plaque for a year or so by the way the representatives walked up to receive the trophy.

OTHER STUDENTS SAY—

WANTED: A MOTHERS DAY

In the fall of the year when the air smacks of oncoming winter and is tense with high school spirit agitated by the football season, the University sets aside a day on which it honors the dads of students. They are luncheoned, banqueted, treated to a football game and otherwise entertained. The entire student body recognizes that day as Dad's day.

In the spring of the year when the air smacks of lilacs and apple blossoms, the nation sets aside one Sunday as Mothers day. On this day the entire country is supposed to pay tribute to its mothers. Yet on the Nebraska campus there is no unified plan for a Mothers day program.

It is true, fraternities and sororities make an effort to entertain their Mothers, but on no one day. Some groups honor them the week before the regular Mothers day, others the week after the national day, while some choose the official day. Of course there are arguments why these conditions should exist. Students may uphold that they would rather be at home with their parents on May 12 of this year, thence their fraternity's Mothers day program should be set ahead or postponed a week.

It makes little difference as to the date on which Mothers day is observed but regardless, the practice at the University is unsystematic. An all-university program could be arranged that would be as impressive as well as feasible. A day could be set aside by the University on which all organizations, Greek letter and others would honor Mothers. The significance of the day alone merits unlimited effort that may be expended towards its success, a state that is not fully realized now because of the unsystematic program in vogue.

A STUDENT LOOKS AT PUBLIC AFFAIRS

By David Fellman

The senate indifferently threw all of President Hoover's vigorous objections to the debenture plan overboard last Wednesday and approved it by a small majority. Thirteen independent republicans, including both of Nebraska's senators, joined with all but two of the democrats in thumbing the chief executive. The debenture plan that they approved is an ingenious scheme of paying government bounties on farm exports, the object being to encourage the sale of enough of the surplus crops on the low world market to bring up the prices of farm products on the domestic market. The chief cause for the low prices on American farm products, it is argued, is the production by the farmers of vastly more than the domestic market can absorb. Thus, the fact that the supply is so far in excess of the demand forces down the price of farm products. Let the government encourage exports, enable us to sell our exportable surplus on the world market, and the glut of the local market will be removed.

The objection which the opponents of the debenture plan make, that this is a vicious sort of paternalism on the part of the government, and that all paternalism is to be avoided, as far as possible, is a very weak one. These same conscientious objectors are the staunchest supporters of the present tariff scheme, and stand ready to raise the tariff rates to even the higher levels. What is more paternalistic than the present tariff scheme? The tariff wall cuts off the influence of a cheap world market upon the American market, and enables the American manufacturer to sell his surplus production on the world market at any price, for his loss, if any, is thus incurred, is amply recompensed by high prices in the home market. What's sauce for the goose is also sauce for the gander if you give industry definite substantial protection, then you should give the farmer more than advice, information, more loans, when he is already mortgaged up to his neck, and very friendly and assuring pats on the back.

We are still of the same opinion, which we expressed here recently, that this plan of bounty payments is, in several ways, poor economics. Especially is it weak in that it will tend to aggravate the very problem which it seeks to alleviate. Namely, that of overproduction. If the price of certain farm products is boosted, this will very likely result in an increase in the production of these particular commodities, and the problem will be worse than it was in the first place. This is not an insuperable difficulty, however, as Senator Norris has indicated in the course of the senate debates. The way out is to give the farm board, for which all farm bills make provision, sufficiently broad powers to control the production of future surpluses. If the board will be able to effectively curb future overproduction, then the debenture plan might work out all right.

Regardless of the farmer's plea for an equal place under the sun of the American government, it is almost a certainty that the debenture scheme will never reach the president, where awaits a sure veto, as there is no indication that it will ever get by the house. President Hoover's strength in congress lies solely in the house. It was in the house that the Hoover-for-president movement started at a time when a number of prominent senators were bitterly opposed to his leading the republican party. The house lacks an effective group of independent republicans such as the senate has, and anyway there are so many republicans in the house, that these independents would not hold the balance of power which the independents hold in the senate. The house is all for the administration bill and the president, and there is little likelihood that it will ever approve of a bounty policy. Furthermore, public opinion will be back of the house; it will approve any farm legislation, just so the farmer can get something, rather than permit a bill to reach the president which is certain of a veto, and to leave the farmer with nothing at all, in the way the equalization fee was left to the tender mercies of President Coolidge, and summarily executed.

The new tariff act has been presented to the house. It marks the beginning of congress' consideration of the second major problem before this special session. The

bill provides for a general raising of the tariff rates all up and down the line. Almost every item in the present tariff schedule will be raised by the new plan. The legislative fight which will undoubtedly ensue will center around the following points:

1. Farm interests are disappointed with the rates on agricultural products, which are generally lower than they expected, and are also going to demand the insertion into the bill of a number of their proposals which were bodily rejected by the committee.

2. Sugar rates are to be twice as high under the new schedule, a proposal which will invoke the sharp opposition of the Cuban sugar interests.

3. The imposition of duties on building materials, such as shingles, brick, cement, and certain types of lumber, hitherto on the free list, will be opposed by the agricultural groups.

4. There will also be a pointed disagreement on the expediency of a general rise in tariff rates.

ERROR CAUSES SCHOOL TO LOSE CASH FUNDS

(Continued from Page 1.)
order from the court for the payment of the funds. Grounds for such a case would be that it was the clear intent of the legislature.

Neither Branch Acts
Neither of the two branches of the legislature took any affirmative action striking out the \$2,315,000 cash fund appropriation from the budget bill. That fact might permit the court to rule that it was the clear intent of the legislature to include the item in the budget bill.

The money is raised by the University itself and does not come out of public taxation. It is believed that the courts, for that reason, would place a liberal construction on the clause in the constitution, "no money shall be drawn from the treasury except in pursuance of a specific appropriation made by law."

The remainder of the University's appropriation, \$4,685,500 from public taxation and \$554,000 from the federal government, is not affected by the blunder.

HAROLD FEY SPEAKS AT DISCIPLE DINNER

(Continued from Page 1.)
cover sources of inner power for man's use.

A final requirement of the new leadership is that of finding the truth and giving one's self to it. In closing Rev. Mr. Fey spoke of the situation at the present time in the Philippine Islands and his interest there because of the position in Manila he is going to fill next year as an instructor in Union Theological Seminary of Manila and pastor of the Christian church of that city.

At the banquet Homer R. Deadman, 31, of Falls City, was elected president of the young people's department of the First Christian church for the coming year. Other officers elected were Paul Bogott, Lincoln, vice president; Leona Lewis, Lincoln, secretary; Ruth Draine, Lincoln, treasurer.

Frank Summers, 29, College of Engineering, presided at the banquet. He is the retiring president.

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Official Bulletin

Monday, May 13

First day of lawn rolling by Orchestra students, university campus.

Wednesday, May 15

Final date for qualifying round of intramural golf tournament.

TEACHERS HIGH HOLDS BANQUET

Eighty Go to Annual Dinner Of Upper Classes of Prep School

The Junior-Senior banquet of the Teachers college high school was held at the Lindell hotel at 6 o'clock Saturday evening. Eighty attended the banquet, including thirty-eight seniors, twenty-four juniors, and thirteen faculty members. Toasts to carry out the theme of a storm at sea were given as follows:
"At the Reins," Edith Everett; "The Gob," Howard Neel; "Experienced Sailor," Bertha Hellerich; "Captain," Dean Sealock; "Pilot," Doctor Morton; "S. O. S.," Jean Field; "Man Overboard," Mr. Johnson; "Steam," Ted Cruise.
The program included two violin solos by Mr. Aldstadt, a piano solo by Dorothy Charlton, and orchestra numbers directed by Mr. Aldstadt.

Gifts for the Graduate

Smart things from the "House of Gifts Beautiful" and "By George" they are different!

FOR THE GIRL

Moderne Memory Books, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00 Up

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Attractive purses, \$1.25, \$2.00 Up

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SILK AND VELVET COATS FROM \$17.50 TO \$37.50.

SPORTS COATS FROM \$42.50 TO \$135.00.

Welch Makes Gift

A mounted head of a Rocky Mountain sheep has been donated to the museum by Dr. J. S. Welch of Lincoln. It will be hung near the elk's head that Dr. Welch gave the museum two months ago.

REGISTRATION COMES TO CLOSE SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

istered and the office was crowded with belated arrivals.

Comparison with last year's

	1928	1929
Monday	39	44
Tuesday	97	311
Wednesday	197	149
Thursday	378	387
Friday	394	363
Saturday	344	36

Registration in the second largest college, Business Administration, was about keeping up with last year's mark. Friday, being Bland day, was closed to registration. A total of 353 had registered at 11:00 o'clock Saturday morning as compared with 276 total last year. It was predicted that by noon registration would equal or better last year's mark. Reports from other colleges indicated that registration this year about equals last year's figures.



With the recent wave of detective stories you might expect to see Sherlock Holmes any day—but there is no need of a detective to search for the value in Magee's suits—You see the value from the first.

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