

The Strand

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The College World

THE UNIVERSITY'S AIM

"We propose to train every man and women to expert service. To that end we shall have as many broad and practical professional courses as the commonwealth needs. We propose to protect these men from the dangers of highly specialized service by giving them a broad cultural training, one which will moralize their outlook, point their responsibilities, make them flexible rather than mechanical in workmanship, give them that imagination, sympathy and tolerance which are requisite to working with, under and above men.

"Where tradition serves our ends, we shall abide by tradition; where it falls short of function; we shall change it. Our one object is to make the university virile—to make it a forceful and dependable instrument in the efficient and democratic America which is coming. The obligation requires leadership. I grant my part. It also requires co-operation. I ask that part of you that are here. A great university is always the product of great loyalties. Every human factor must do its part with devotion. The public must sustain its freedom and support its efficiency. The regents must translate our social need into its educational plan. The faculty must teach with the courage and the caution of science. The students must be eager to attain the higher strength of its wise disciplines. The alumni must render that affectionate reverence which gives constructiveness and weight to college traditions. Together we are a university, apart we are an intellectual scrap heap. United in purpose, we build against the need of centuries; separated in aim, we drift along the current of tradition and transient passion."—From the inaugural address of Dr. Henry Suzzallo, president of the University of Washington.

Compulsory Union Membership

The discussion Harvard men have been pursuing concerning the advisability of making membership in the Harvard union compulsory might bring up a similar question at Illinois. The plan of having dues to the union paid with registration fees by every man in the institution is quite similar to the blanket utilized in some institutions for the support of athletics. Several advantages are realized from the certain revenue acquired in that manner, and to be sure, such an organization as a union of students needs regular support. At Illinois such a system might prove much easier and more certain as a means of support for the undergraduate men's organization. Without a building or any tangible benefit available it is difficult to induce undergraduates to join the union, although the fee be trifling; and the organization cannot serve its true purpose without a representative membership.

On the other hand, required membership would remove from the union a great deal of the element of personal interest to encourage which the body was formed. An organization with definite support loses its hold over the students, because it falls into the class with university supported institutions. It seems as though the thing will prosper without undergraduate effort, and that effort is, hence, not forthcoming. To be sure, interest is slack enough in the union as it is, but that is no reason for condemning the present system. Give the union a permanent home, which it probably will have when the plans recently formulated for students and alumni are carried out, and interest will be sufficient to insure support by voluntary membership. At any rate, it would not be advisable to ruin the

union as a democratic institution by making membership compulsory.

BE A COLLEGE MAN

College culture has commonly been considered by commentators, upon imperfect and inconclusive evidence, to be emphatically inconsequential. Accordingly they have incorrectly concluded that contributors to campus publications are incapable of accord-ing attention to questions of considerable importance outside of college. It is not that contributors to campus publications are incapable; it is that they accept the doctrine that a man attending college should be a college man, and should be interested in consequence primarily, though not exclusively, in extra curricular activities, in college experience, and in the knowledge to be acquired in college. That is, that a Columbia student, for example, should be a Columbia man, and not merely a student attending classes at Columbia.

College culture is not inconsequential to a college man. Be a college man.

Contributors to campus publications should be concerned with college composition, college activities and college problems. If you contribute, be a contributing college man.

Subjects and questions of considerable concern outside of college are of much consequence to the college man, he should never neglect college knowledge and college experience; and forget to be a college man.—Columbia Spectator.

COLORADO CATLESS

Due to the demands of the zoology classes of the University of Colorado the town of Boulder, at which the university is located, is catless and the rats now have free play.

SOCIETY

John Deering, '18, who is attending the college of medicine in Omaha, was the guest of friends Sunday.

Ernest F. Kenny, ex-'14, arrived the first of the week from Los Angeles, Cal., where he has been making his home for the last few years. After leaving Nebraska, Mr. Kenny attended the Art institute and the Armour technical institute in Chicago.

Miss Ruth Jellinek, '15, who is teaching in the Milligan high school, visited the university Saturday.

JUNIORS VOTE TO PAY REGENTS, NOT CALEY

(Continued from page 1)

lus' motion, and it was carried unanimously.

The class then unanimously extended a vote of thanks to the chairman of the committee, Marguerite Kauffman, to the business manager and to the other members of the committee.

After a few pleas to the juniors to support the junior-senior breakfast, to be held next Saturday, the class adjourned.

ALUMNI ORATOR VISITS

N. C. Abbott, '96, superintendent of the school for the blind at Hastings, who has been selected as the alumni orator, was in Lincoln Monday.

POSTPONE Y. W. C. A. MEETING

The Young Women's Christian association meeting, which was to have been held this evening, has been postponed until Wednesday evening, May 3.

DEBATE SINGLE TAX AT CONVOCATION

(Continued from page 1)

to be applied to The Nebraskan alone.

Does Not Violate Liberty

Mr. Jacobsen denied in rebuttal that the tax was a violation of "liberty and the pursuit of happiness," unless such taxes as park maintenance funds and library fees were considered so. "In the taxation for park maintenance, we have a universal tax for amusement alone, which you are compelled to pay and which you do not necessarily enjoy," he declared. He took a different point of view in looking at the present condition of student activities.

"Under my opponent's classification," he said, "athletics make out. But football pays all the bills. Is that sound business? Suppose you owned a store comprising nine departments. Two or three of these pay good money, but the rest are continually a losing proposition. Would you figure that conditions were just right because you happened to clear enough from the few departments to make up the deficits of the others? No. You would try to bring all the departments up to a paying basis." The Single Tax, he said, was a measure which proposes to provide for the maintenance of every department in proportion to the financial support it needs, and assure it the student support it deserves.

BOOKS ON BOOZE

The university Intercollegiate Prohibition association wishes to call to the attention of the students that in a list entitled "Best Books on the Liquor Problem," published by the National Intercollegiate Prohibition association, the following books are found in the university library. It is hoped that in view of the prohibition campaign this fall many will take opportunity to use these books. The list of those in the library follows:

- Artman, "The Legalized Outlaw."
- Calkins, "Substitutes for the Saloon."
- Cutten, "The Psychology of Alcoholism."
- Gordon, "The Anti-Alcohol Movement in Europe."
- Partridge, "The Psychology of Intemperance."
- Koren, "Economic Aspects of the Liquor Problem."

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