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PRICE FIVE CENTS

MAKE CHARGES OF UNFAIR DEALING

DRILL SUPPORTERS INSIST OTHER SIDE NOT ON THE SQUARE

Will Accept Challenge for Debate if It is Made a Purely Student Affair

If the pacifists will contest in a purely student debate, leaving all members of the faculty out of it, the students who favor continuing military drill at the University on the present basis, will debate at the Temple, February 3.

But if the pacifists insist on using paid faculty members to take part in the debate, then their opponents, declaring that there is no intention of the pacifists to be fair, will not talk.

These statements are made on the authority of L. W. Trestler, one of those active in combatting the efforts of A. H. Jensen, C. A. Sorenson, et al., to abolish drill at the University.

Talk of Unfairness

The drill advocates frankly admit that they were unfairly treated in the discussion of the question at All Soul's church last Sunday night. The church is known to be the center of opposition to all that hints of military strength and preparedness. The pastor, A. L. Weatherly, who presided at the debate, was a member of the Ford peace expedition, as was C. A. Sorenson, who is one of the principal backers of the anti-drill forces. The audience was a packed audience, the cadet supporters feel.

So the "militarists" accept the "pacifist" challenge to debate, but insist that it must be a student debate from start to finish.

Trestler said this yesterday: "If they want a real debate on the drill question we will give it to them, provided that all faculty members are left out as well as faculty coaching. We will play 'fair' if they will, otherwise no debate.

"We will give them all the hot spots they wish."

DRAMATIC CLASS IN PLAY TONIGHT

"Fanchon, the Cricket" Will Be Presented in Temple by Freshmen Dramatists—The Cast

"Fanchon, the Cricket" will be presented by the members of the freshman dramatic class at the third meeting of the dramatics department in the Temple theater tonight. The class is under the direction of Ethel Hartley and Fern Simmons. Interested students are invited, but will not be seated during the presentation of the play.

Following is the cast:
Mother Barbeand... Miss Bertha Bates
Father Barbeand, a rich peasant...
Brooks Harding
Landry Barbeand, his son...
Floyd Johnson
Fanchon, the Cricket...
Miss Genevieve Addleman
Martineau, a peasant... Webb Richards
Mothed Fadet, a witch...
Marguerite Polk
Didier Barbeand, Landry's brother...
Herbert Yenne
Eleanor Frampton
Dancing girls... Beatrice Dierks
Marjorie Green
Lillian Wirt
Eugene Moore
Joseph Thomas
Paul Dobson
Peasant boys.
Madelon Caillard, a rich peasant girl... Miss True Jack
Susette... Miss Verne Roseman
Marianne... Miss Frances Flood

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PROF. BARBER WILL OFFER COURSE IN ROMAN ARCHEOLOGY

A course in Roman Archeology will be offered second semester by Prof. E. Barber. He makes the following statement regarding it:

"At the request of a number of students I have concluded to give course 19 next semester on Roman Archeology. It will consist of lectures illustrated with lantern views, and will be of interest to general historical students. The topics covered may be found under 19 on page 505 of the catalogue. The course will be open to all.

"GROVE E. BARBER."

PHI KAPPA PSI TRIMS ACACIA

VICTORS TAKE THEIR FIRST INTERFRAT GAME, 27 TO 14

Speedy Work by Mike Selzer the Feature—Losers Came Back Strong Second Half

Phi Kappa Psi won from Acacia in the first interfrat game by both teams, 27 to 14, before a hundred rabid rooters in the Armory last night. Clever work by Mike Selzer, the little forward for the Phi Psis and the strong come back staged by Acacia in the second half, featured the game.

The first half ended 15 to 1 for Phi Psi, the Acacias seemingly unable to successfully combat the team work of their opponents, or to locate the hoop when near their end of the floor. The lone Acacia score came on a free throw by Bab Ganz.

After their rest in the second half, the Acacias came through with some long and lucky shots from the floor that brought their score up to respectable dimensions. The Phi Psis added steadily to their own count, however, and were never in danger.

The spectators found much more fun in the second than in the first half.

The lineup:
Phi Kappa Psi—27 Acacia—14
Seemann... Ganz...
Selzer... Patterson
Kellogg... Holmes
Wright... Heller
Cook... Meyer
Substitutes—Kenner for Kellogg; Porter for Wright.
Goals from field—Selzer 4, Kellogg 2, Kenner 2, Ganz 2, Holmes 2, Heller Meyer, Seemann, Wright, Cook.
Free throws—Selzer 5, Ganz 2.
Referee—John Riddell.

DEAN ENGBERG DECLARES THE SINGLE TAX IS WORTHY A TRIAL

Dean Carl C. Engberg, executive dean of the University, makes the following statement regarding the single tax of \$3 a semester on which students will vote during registration week:

January 23, 1917.—Editor Daily Nebraskan, Campus.—Dear Miss Miller:

The Single Tax, a plan whereby students pay once for all, through the medium of one agency, for the support of the various student activities, dramatics, debating, the college paper, etc., is worthy of serious consideration. Not only does this plan put these activities on a firm financial basis, but also it creates a community interest, and so tends toward the forming of what we need above all else—a college spirit. A three and a half dollar fee per semester, which may be permitted in case the student is registered for less than 12 hours, or for other good cause, is not oppressive, and is at least worthy of a trial.

Sincerely yours,
CARL C. ENGBERG.

What The Single Tax Will Be

The single tax, on which students will be asked to vote registration week, is outlined below. It provides for a fee of \$3.50 a semester, which would raise on a conservative estimate, \$21,000 a year. The tax would be distributed according to the table.

Athletics	\$10,000	Debate	300
Medical Supervision	5,000	Ag College Judging Teams	300
Daily Nebraskan	3,500	University Night	300
Dramatics	600	Ivy Day	300
Mixers	500	Convocations	200

Who will pay?: All students registered for twelve or more hours will pay the tax although excuses for financial inability or other good and sufficient reasons will be accepted.

Collection: The tax will be collected as a part of the registration fee at the beginning of each semester.

Athletics: This sum would go for the support of both men's and women's athletics. Payment of the tax would admit to all athletic contests, intercollegiate games, and exhibitions free.

Medical Supervision: Every student paying the tax would be given absolutely free expert medical advice and would be encouraged to consult a physician on every needed occasion. A visiting nurse would probably be secured.

Daily Nebraskan: Every student entitled to a copy of the paper. The Nebraskan could be made far better and more representative, with many features now impossible of securing. A special student wire from every away from home football game.

Dramatics: This sum would be made available for the School of Drama, and the junior and senior classes. It would insure to each student a free performance of every play of the school

of Drama, and the senior and junior class plays.

Mixers: A proper number of mixers during the year, given to all students free of charge.

Debate: All students would be admitted to the debates free. Debating would be placed on a proper financial basis.

Ag College Judging Team: This sum would help pay the expenses of stock, dairy and fruit judging teams representing the University in interstate and collegiate competitions.

University Night: All students to see the performance free of charge at the city auditorium, or two performances at a theatre. Better and more elaborate stunts.

Ivy Day: This would mean a successful, all-University day celebration free of charge.

Convocations: This sum would be used to bring nationally famous speakers and lecturers, or other good features to the convocations.

Incidental: All excess over the \$21,000, would be made a part of the incidental fund. This should include for the students free admission into the art exhibits, possibly the May music festival, the girls' costume party, and enable the student activities office to enlarge the scope of its activities.

GRUMMANN WRITES ON OLD MYTHOLOGY

Traces Five Waves Affecting Germanic Tribes—Suggests Origin of Indo-Europeans

An article by Prof. Paul Grumann director of the school of fine arts and professor of modern German literature has been published in the January number of the "Monatshefte," a monthly devoted to the study of German and pedagogy. The subject of the article is "Cultural Movements in Germanic Mythology."

Professor Grumann says: "For thirty years the theory that the original home of the Indo-Europeans is to be traced to the territory south of the eastern part of the Baltic has been growing in favor, but no consistent attempt has been made to harmonize Germanic mythology with this theory.

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PICK CAST FOR "GREEN STOCKINGS" FEB. 5

JUNIORS WILL TRY OUT JUST AFTER REGISTRATION

Five Judges to Select the Players—Three Minutes Work From Each Contestant

Tryouts for the junior play, "Green Stockings" will be held in Music hall of the Temple Monday evening, February 5, at 7 o'clock. The judges, chosen by the committee, will be Prof. Alice Howell, Prof. R. D. Scott, Prof. F. A. Stuff, Prof. Searle Davis, and H. A. Prince.

F. T. Cotter, chairman of the play committee, has announced the following rules governing the tryouts:

The contestants are to be judged on about three minutes' work as one

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Regents Recommend Legislative Enactment For Bessey Fund

Two interesting recommendations in regard to the Bessey fund started last year by alumni were made by the board of regents in their biennial report to the legislature. The first is that a yearly fund be established from the permanent endowment equal to the interest coming from the \$3,000 raised by alumni. The other recommendation would provide for the payment to Mrs. Bessey of the balance of Dean Bessey's salary for the year in which his death occurred, amounting to \$1,458.33.

The Bessey fund was raised by voluntary subscription, no active canvas being made. Interest on the money

will eventually be used for a scholarship in botany.

Regarding the request for the payment of Dr. Bessey's salary for the balance of the year of his death, the regents report:

"The regents also desired to pay Mrs. Bessey the salary for the balance of the year in which Dean Bessey died. There is ample precedent for doing this in public and private institutions; but it seemed illegal under the laws of Nebraska and so the claim was not pressed upon the state officials. The regents now desire legislative action permitting them to pay Mrs. Bessey the balance of the year's salary, amounting to \$1,458.33."

WOULD USE REST OF BUILDING FUND FOR IMMEDIATE GROWTH

The continuance of the building campaign on the two campuses almost without interruption was indicated by one of the recommendations of the regents in their summary of the financial situation, in which they request that the 93 per cent of the building fund for the remaining biennium be paid at once.

The regents also recommend particularly that payment of the 93 per cent mill levy for maintenance and brought out their negative attitude toward the expending of money for new projects unless by special appropriation.

DR. STEWART IS ON ANXIOUS SEAT

HUSKER COACH WANTS MORE BASKETBALL MEN

Forward and Guard Badly Needed—More Men to Go on Squad

Dr. Stewart is worrying.

The coach's trouble is lack of material from which to make a varsity basketball team. There are plenty of men out but they are not of the right caliber. Therefore more men are needed, and it is up to the student body to furnish those men.

Dr. Stewart does not mean that he does not have a basketball team already. What he means is that the team he has is not as good as the one he thinks he ought to have.

Next Saturday night the Wesleyan Coyotes invade the land of the Cornhuskers and it is for the purpose of meeting this invasion that Stewart wants some men and wants them badly. Of course any man that is inserted into the lineup before that time will have to be a phenomenal player, but the coach is still hoping to find such a man.

The coach's main need is one forward and one guard. The forward is needed at once and the guard will be needed as soon as Jim Gardiner retires from the lineup. Gardiner is a basketball guard of the most exceptional type. He knows the psychological time to start things from that position, and when things are started by Jim they usually go through.

In an effort to find the needed men among the squad now out, the coach will increase the number of men on the varsity squad to ten. The first two men to profit from this change are Pickett and Schumacher, both of whom have been given chances with varsity against the scrubs and freshmen.

JUNIORS AGAIN VOTE TO REPAY MILLER

Class Also Goes on Record Unanimously in Favor of the Single Tax

The junior class meeting in Law 107 at 11:30 yesterday morning, again voted \$7 to Max A. Miller, chairman of the junior prom, for two complimentary tickets issued by him for the dance but not validated by the agent of student activities. At a meeting two weeks ago, the class voted Miller the money, but official objection was raised because, it was said, time enough had not been given between the announcement and the meeting. After reconsidering the motion, the class yesterday voted unanimously on it again.

The class also voted to go on record as favoring the single tax, now up before the students for consideration. This movement was also endorsed unanimously.

PROF. SWEZEY ON EARTH-MOON THEORY

DEVOTES CONVOCATION HOUR TO ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

Refuses to Say He Believes It—Locates Hole Left by the Moon

A very interesting theory about the origin of the moon and its relative position to the earth, called "The Earth-Moon Theory," was illustrated on the screen by Prof. G. D. Swezey, head of the department of astronomy, at convocation yesterday morning.

Although supported by several astronomers, this absorbing and rather startling explanation of the origin of the "peaceful planet," is not generally believed, and Professor Swezey did not express his full conviction. He said: "It is an interesting theory, and, really, the more one studies it, the more plausible it seems. I half believe it myself."

Now, in the beginning, according to the earth-moon theory, the earth, then a jelly-like mass, was whirling in space at a rate which would make a day of five hours duration, instead of the twenty-four weary ones we now have. This terrific spinning on its axis caused a bulging at the equator, and, as time went on, and the surface of the earth formed into a soft crust, a protuberance appeared. By the law of centrifugal force, this protuberance gradually pulled itself away from the main mass and finally tore itself loose, whirling around the larger mass in an opposite direction.

To Find the Hole

The next question is to find the place where this big hole in the earth's surface, left by the departing moon, is at the present time. Supporters of the theory believe that the Pacific and Arctic ocean basins form this cavity.

It is naturally to be supposed that after that portion of the soft earth-crust which formed the moon protuberance had been torn away, that the rest of the crust would be broken into floating fragments, to adjust themselves in fixed positions as time went on. Professor Swezey flashed a diagram on the screen at this point in his explanation which showed all the earth re-arranged as it might have been after the cavity had been made.

Leaving the Pacific basin empty, almost a solid crust of the surface of the earth can be made by pushing South America up through the Caribbean sea into the Gulf of Mexico, and fitting Africa on to South America by rotating the tail of the dark continent across the Atlantic on to North America, a practically solid surface can be formed, and by drawing Australia and the Pacific islands back into the Indian ocean, the surface of the globe, save for the Pacific cavity, is to all intents and purposes, unbroken.

That other planets have similar smaller bodies whirling around them, like the moon and the earth, was another statement in support of the theory made by Professor Swezey. Such pairs of stellar bodies are called "double stars," and one of them recedes while the other approaches, making them whirl around one another in opposite directions.

REV. KUEHNE AT Y. M. C. A. MIDWEEK DEVOTIONAL MEETING

The regular midweek devotional meeting of the University Y. M. C. A. will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in the music room of the Temple. Rev. Kuehne will talk on "Fellowship Among University Men."

Yale plans a big football reuser on January 19, to do homage to their 1916 champions. Yale alumni, 4,000 strong, have been invited to attend this monster banquet at the New York Yale club.—Ex.