

The Daily Nebraskan

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CORNHUSKER BANQUET

Another tradition is coming back. It is to be hoped that it will remain with us. The Cornhusker banquet is the only "get together meeting" for all university men. It is a thoroughly enjoyable, highly democratic event in the round of student affairs.

Last year the banquet was obtained through the efforts of interested alumni, after it had been forbidden by school authorities, on account of the "ungentlemanly conduct" of the men in former years.

The war has had a sobering influence on the men. Formerly they reveled in the spirit that is nothing more than rowdiness, at such college functions. This spirit reached its height two years ago at the Cornhusker banquet. Last year was the testing time when the men proved to the school officials, their ability to conduct the banquet along more orderly lines.

When the athletic authorities asked for the banquet this year practically no objection was raised against it. The result of another orderly affair this year, will mean that the tradition is firmly reinstated.

AN INDUSTRIAL WAR ON THE PUBLIC

In every strike which affects public utilities there are three parties. All three suffer injury, but the most immediate suffering comes upon that innocent third party, the public. Yet it may not be quite right to call the public innocent, because it is the fault of the people of the country that such strikes are not made impossible.

In dealing, or rather, not dealing, with this matter, the people simply neglect to urge into proper action congress and the legislature of the states. They seem to go on the principle of the lazy man who would not mend the leak in his roof in fine weather because it didn't bother him then, nor in stormy weather because he hoped it would clear up soon.

Two things are needed to make such discomfort, annoyance, and danger as the traveling public around New York endured in the harbor strike impossible. One is a law forbidding under penalties employees of industries from engaging in strikes affecting the health, comfort, and freedom of action of citizens. But if such a law is enacted, as it should be, it is a necessary and obvious corollary that another law should not only provide a just method of arbitration and conciliation for such disputes, but should make it compulsory. Nearly all impartial students of industrial problems agree as to this, but it seems impossible to get the plan on the statute-books.

There is a conciliation board under federal law, but it does not afford a complete and sure remedy. The war labor board has special jurisdiction as a war measure over many industrial disputes; but as shown in this instance, it cannot always prevent an almost unendurable attack on the rights of the public to travel, to have its food supply brought to its great cities, and to have its business free from interruption while employers and employees quarrel.—The Outlook.

HAND GRENADES

IS CLEVERNESS A VIRTUE?

"Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever"—so said Kingsley, and wisely did he say so.

Once upon a time you wrote a theme which the professor said was clever. Many times had you written themes which neither the professor nor any one else said were clever, but this one time, the professor said it was clever

in fact, so clever that he announced as much to the class, and as proof thereof, read the theme.

For one so lowly as you to write a clever theme was so astounding that you awoke from your usual class reverie to find yourself famous. Your contemporaries regarded you as a hitherto unappreciated genius in their midst. To them, you embodied all of the qualities of a Miss Mark Twain, or a Georgia Ade. Even I, Cobb had nothing on you.

All of which was very pleasant.

But to live up to such a reputation—how ghastly. You were expected to have a bright and effervescent remark on all occasions. Whether you commented on the weather, or merely asked someone to pass you the sugar, your words were greeted with howls of laughter. Your recitations in class brought forth spasms of mirth—not always because they were clever. No one would take anything you said seriously.

After this, rewrites in red ink on your rhetoric themes will not be regarded as such tragedies.

UNI NOTICES

Assistant's Club

The Assistant's club will meet Thursday evening, January 23, at 7:30 o'clock in Faculty hall. This meeting is open to all student assistants. All old members are especially urged to attend. A short program and party will be given after the business meeting.

New Course in Rhetoric

Rhetoric 25. A new course in commercial composition, designed primarily for students of commerce and those interested in the use of English composition in business.

Rhetoric 13. Argumentation in theory and practical application. Analysis, evidence, conviction, fallacies, brief-drawing.

Each of these courses gives three hours' credit and both require rhetoric 1 and 2 for admission.

Cornhusker Snapshots

The Cornhusker management will give a prize of \$3 for the best set of S. A. T. C. snapshots handed in by February 1.

Cornhusker Staff Meeting

There will be a short meeting of the Cornhusker staff at 12 o'clock Friday in the Cornhusker office, room 1, University hall.

Twins Club

All members of the Twins club are requested to meet at the Townsend studio Thursday at 11 o'clock a. m. to have Cornhusker picture taken.

New Courses in Astronomy

Two new courses in astronomy, of a non-mathematical sort, will be open to beginners in the second semester:

Astronomy 5. A three-hour course in general astronomy; two daytime hours to lecture and text book work, and one evening a week at the observatory for the direct study of the sky with the telescope and other instruments.

Astronomy 7.—An one hour course, covering briefly the same ground as course 5, but omitting the evening observations.

Theme Readers Course

A course for students reading themes, and for those training as English teachers will be offered next semester by Professor Gass of the rhetoric department.

The elderly millionaire was asking the advice of one of his friends at the club. "Would you consider it any harm to deceive her about my age?" he asked. "Perhaps not." "I'm sixty-two. How would it do to confess to fifty-two?" "I think your chances with Gladys would be better if you said you were seventy-two," said the friend.

Botany Course

Professor R. J. Pool announces that he will offer a new course in botany next semester that will cover the ground of botany 1 and 2. This course will be known as botany a and six hours' credit will be given for it. Classes will meet every day at 9 a. m. and there will be laboratory work from 1 to 5 p. m. on Monday and Wednesday. Any student taking this course will thus fulfill his biology requirements in the arts and science college in one semester.

"N" Club Luncheon

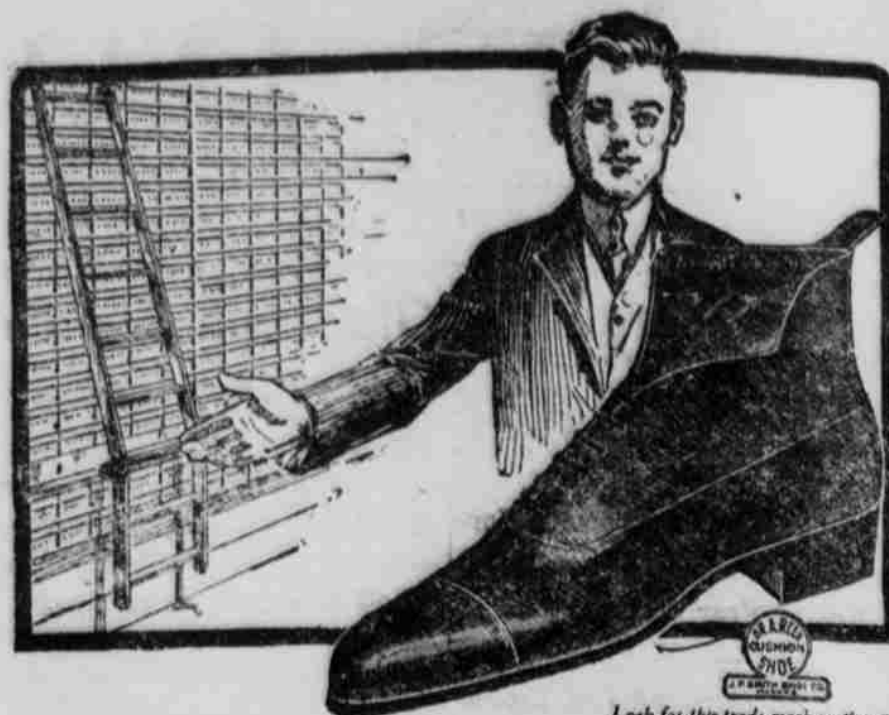
The university "N" club will meet Thursday noon for luncheon and a business meeting at the Commercial club.

Second Class Seamen

Robert Parrott and Leland E. Paine report to Ensign Webber in headquarters at once.

"Ag" College Men

There will be an important meeting of all "Ag" college men in Music hall, Temple, Thursday, January 23, at 7:30 p. m.



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