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For This Issue

BOILER PLATE AMERICANS.

Have you ever thought seriously on the subject of individualism and personal freedom? It seems today that we are becoming a race of machine type individuals. We must do and have everything done with all the time and energy-saving devices, with the least possible mental effort and according to a set plan; business, social customs, family life and education has been standardized to such a degree that we have almost forgotten how to be original. It is true that a higher degree of efficiency is generally obtained in this way, but the human element is lacking—man is merely a means to an end. Our factories have so adjusted their departments that a worker makes perhaps nothing but a tiny bolt all day long, or does nothing but sew a twelve inch seam in a thousand garments. Think of the effect of this terrible routine on his brain and the hum-drum life he must live, merely existence. In respect to this question, we offer a few lines from "Life" which exactly sums up our opinion.

"The two national manias in America are standardization and incorporation.

"Our morals, habits, private lives and reading matter are being standardized according to a formula that was used around Salem some years ago.

"The war on personal liberty and private opinion was long ago incorporated in a ritual which dates from the Spanish Inquisition. Today the penal clauses have merely been changed.

"The American people will soon be one individual, and will be chopped up by their standardizers and incorporators at boiler plate rates and shipped f. o. b. to any part of the planet as a warning or an exhibit."

CAMPUS TEAS.

The campus teas given now every Friday afternoon at Woman's Hall are indeed very commendable affairs. They are giving all university the opportunity to meet in a perfectly informal way at the girls' campus home, and we are glad to see that so many Nebraska co-eds have taken advantage of these entertainments. There are so many things to be done this semester and so little time that many girls feel that they have little social intercourse with each other. With this new plan, freshmen and seniors mix with faculty members and are able to broaden their friendships to a very marked degree. Campus friendship and campus democracy go hand in hand and are equally valuable to the senior, junior and freshman. Make it a point to attend the teas regularly and keep in touch with co-ed activities.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT CHEMISTRY?

Are many students informed of the very practical and interesting lectures to be given in the Chemistry building every Friday at 5:00 o'clock? They are planned to give a usable and comprehensible solution of problems of today. Any man or woman interested in his community life and desirous of returning to it equipped to keep out in local crises of all sorts should watch these lectures. As an example of the vital subjects discussed, it is well to note that the first of the series was on "Iron Rust—How to Detect it and Get Rid of it." The rest of the courses will be somewhat of this nature and well worth the attention of wide-awake students. Go and find out how little you really know of such common, necessary information.

WHAT IS YOUR FACE VALUE?

If you were judged solely by your facial expression, what would the verdict be? What is your face value?

Sounds like the beginning of a foolish-question-silly-answer game. But it isn't. Those are queries that well merit the asking, and what is more, mighty careful answering, too. For it is the mistaken idea that some folks have relative to the importance of their facial characteristics, that cause many a failure in life.

What is the first thing you look upon when you meet another? Isn't it his face? And whether you know it or not, that first glimpse determined largely what your primary impression of the stranger was to be.

His eyes were half closed, mere slits under his forehead. And you immediately became cautious. His expression was surly, his eyebrows were drawn. You forthwith decided he was a grouch and if possible you would leave him alone. Maybe, his mouth puckered as if pouting at the rest of the world, and he was glum and seemed disappointed. Did you decide he was a successful business man; the sort of a man you cared to join forces with? Not at all.

Or, perhaps, the stranger you met had a smile on his face, the lines of his mouth were drawn firm but the corners turned up; his eyes twinkled and were open wide. That is the man you wanted to meet.

There are college students who make one feel sick to meet them on the campus. There are some who look as if the fear of eternal damnation continually haunted them and knowing their fate, they cared not a whit to live longer.

And there are others whom you consider yourself fortunate to see. Which sort are you?—DePaw Daily.

UNI NOTICES

Union Business Meeting

There will be a Union business meeting in the Temple at 1 o'clock, Tuesday night.

Hawaii Wants Teachers

Superintendent V. MacCaughey, Honolulu, Hawaii, writes as follows: "We desire to secure ten teachers for our rural elementary graded schools.

"Our rural schools are not one-room schools but in many cases range from six to twenty-five rooms. Teachers are given lodging gratis in furnished cottages. Appointees are entitled to transportation on U. S. army transports.

"Hawaii has a remarkable public school system, set against a luxuriant semi-tropical background."

Anyone interested, see Director A. A. Reed, Bureau of Professional Service, Room 201, Temple building.

Mid semester examinations will be held March 15-20. They will be completed about a week and a half before spring vacation, which begins March 31 and ends April 7.

A tea in honor of Grace Coppock will be held in Woman's Hall, 3:30-5:30 p. m., Monday, March 1. All girls are invited.

Home Economics Club

An interesting meeting for all Home Economics girls at the University Practice House is planned for March 16. Keep the date open. Good program and eats.

Senior Class Meeting

Senior class meeting will be held Tuesday, March 2, at 11:30, in Law 101.—George Driver, president.

ORGANIZATION COMPLETED FOR COPPOCK CAMPAIGN

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Putron, 1990 Harwood Ave. Miss Coppock and Mrs. DePutron were in the university at the same time.

The executive committee for the campaign has been announced as follows: Alfreda Mackprang, chairman; Loraine Hendricks, secretary; Rhea Nelson, publicity manager; Alice Allen, poster chairman; Esther Daley and Marjorie Barstow, catalog committee; Ruth Hutton, manager for meetings; Mary Brownell, social manager; Mary Herzing, manager of alumna tea; Laverne Boyd and Dorothy Pierce, managers of committee luncheons; Marian Wyman and Beatrice Long, managers for teams.

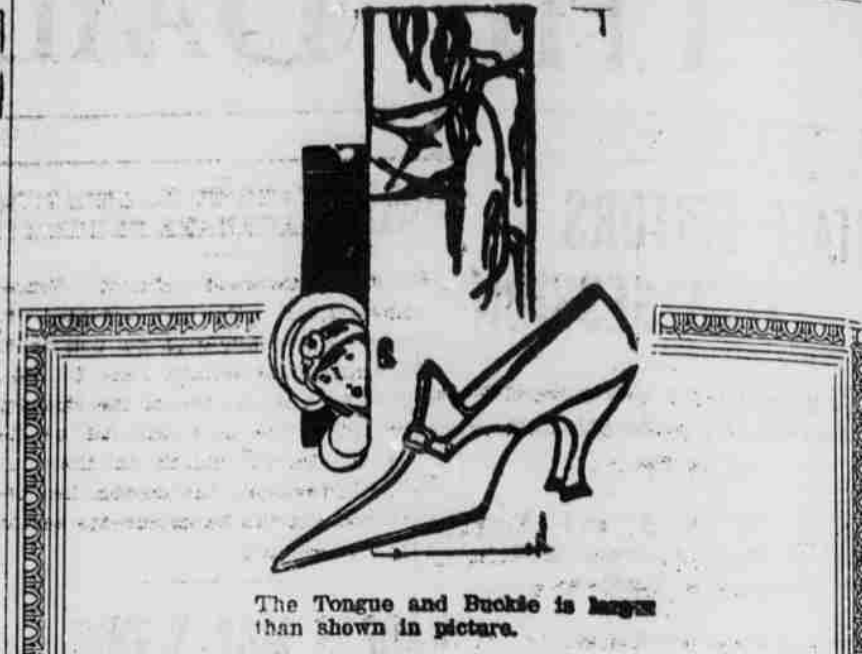
The following will be captains of the teams: Bertha Helzer, Janet Maitland, Ruth Lindsay, Ruth Sheldon, Marian Sheldon, Hattie Hepperly, Eva Holoway, Helen Holtz, Ruth DuBois and Olive Hartley. Florence Wilcox will have charge of the freshman commission and Neil Holtz of the Mystic Fish.

WHY I AM ALWAYS BROKE OR DOWN WITH THE LUNCH HOUND

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meals in the evening at the drug stores and other places. I realize that it is a great saving to only have to buy two meals a day. I could soon buy a piano myself if I had some one to buy my meals.

We had better luck at the drug store. The big bunch of the lunch hounds had not arrived there as yet with their dates. I had a "coak" with lemon. The cheapest thing on the menu besides water. She—a home style, so nourishing, don't you know, and just a club sandwich as she really hadn't ought to eat so much before bed time. While we were there the other lunch grabbers drifted in by couples and in parties so that by the time we had finished our lunch the secretary was bers of the Lunch Hounds' Union were ready to call the roll. Only two members absent. One of these girls was sick from eating too many tri-chocoates the previous evening so her absence was excused by the secretary. It appeared from testimony offered that the other absentee had no really legitimate excuse for her absence except that she did not have a date for that evening. This was looked up in the book of rules and was found to come under the head of "Lack of Effort in Getting a Date." This angered the



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president very much and she fined the absent girl three dates without anything to eat.

After a short business meeting several speeches were given by the members. Miss Cherry Sundae gave an interesting talk which was full of good suggestions for the girls. Miss Sundae has been in school five years now and speaks as an authority. The subject of her talk was "Many Clever Ways of Making Them Spend Their Money." This speech was received with great favor by the union and I saw several girls taking notes on the subject. Miss Pimento Cheese then gave a short talk on "Why I Always Eat." This speech was also approved of by the girls, as was evinced by the whispering which followed it.

The meeting adjourned after this speech. After meeting several new members of the union my girl decided to go home so we set out for there. We parted with rather a cool handshake. All the emotion having disappeared with the sandwich. I am sure that my girl felt that she had spent more or less of a profitless evening and I had not asked her for another date. It was a profitable evening for me however. I had a new hat. The innermost secrets of the Lunch Hounds Union had been laid bare to me. I may have been poorer but I was certainly wiser. It was on my way home that I decided to start the Anti-Lunch Grabbers' Club. The members are to be only men. The platform of the club to be "Down with the Lunch Hound" and the password of the organization to be "NO EATS."

DON'T CROWD, BOYS, THE MEMBERSHIP IS UNLIMITED.