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For This Issue

KEEP UP THE PEP

News of the memorial drive sound especially encouraging. Nebraska will soon have a real gymnasium worthy of her name and fame in athletic and activity circles. It is good to see the alumni come to the front to back up the fund and also the student body. The campaign to send the track team to Pennsylvania was called off so that all efforts might be concentrated on the memorial drive. Your turn will come then. Don't let your enthusiasm pan out now—just keep it in reserve. We will want all your support and loyal Nebraska backing then. Watch for the call to arms.

LIMITING ORGANIZATIONS

Should Nebraska take any steps to limit organizations on this campus? Every week the report comes of the founding of some new club until it appears that there will soon be nothing but clubs and societies in the running order. As one student remarked, "There won't be time to go to school at all after while." It is true that a larger number of organizations gives more opportunities for all students to take part in school affairs, but there is a grave danger of overindulgence in this form of democracy. Scholastic work at an educational institution should come first, with the social and socialized experiences second. It is all very well to have enough organizations for every student in the University to be truly democratic, but there is no need of having six or eight.

THE FORENSIC CAUSE

A very worthy but much neglected activity has begun action. Nebraska debaters are preparing to meet the foe for the first time this year. The best men available have been picked for the dual teams which are to meet Iowa Thursday and Friday.

Debating has never had proper recognition here and the true spirit is vital to help put over any school interest. How would the Cornhusker football team ever carry off any honors if they received no more support than the debaters? Debating means long weary hours of study, memory work and practice. Let's give them some credit for that work, plus our interest and best wishes.

ARE YOU GUILTY

How students of today amuse themselves was shown in Monday's special edition of The Daily Kansan. Dancing and attending movie shows seem to be the main channels which students follow to find divergence from the daily grind of studies.

A game which has been a favorite with American school children, also seemingly so for students of the University, and which was not mentioned in the Kansan, is the old game of "Fox and Geese." Impossible, you say. But we cite you to the numerous paths across the University campus, anywhere, everywhere. Some of them lead to no place in particular, and many of them are not even justified as time savers. Thoughtless students have carried the practice to such an extent that the campus is beginning to resemble a huge "Fox and Geese" playground.

The campus of the University should be a thing of beauty, the pride of every true Jayhawker, and he should attempt to keep it beautiful. Promiscuous cutting across it, thus making innumerable paths, will not add anything pleasing to its appearance and certainly ten minutes between classes is ample time for the students to go from one building to another and get there on time.

Assuredly University students should be more advanced than to indulge in such a childish game as "Fox and Geese."—Daily Kansan.

UNI NOTICES

Senior Guest Committee
Meeting of Senior Guest Committee in U 206 at five p. m. today.

Student Council
The Student Council will hold a special meeting Tuesday at five o'clock.

Hastings Club
A meeting of Hastings people, Tuesday evening, April 27, seven to eight. Room 203, Social Science.

Lutherans Please Notice!
Owing to the rain of last Sunday, the hike and wiener-roast has been postponed to Sunday, May 2. Fun and fresh air! Meet at Temple, 2:30 p. m. sharp!

The Committee.

University Union
Business meeting Tuesday at seven o'clock. Be prompt.

Senior Class Meeting
Senior class meeting, Thursday, April 29, at eleven a. m., in Law 101.

Socio-Economic Club
Dean Le Rossignol will report on the "Second Industrial Conference" at a dinner meeting of the Socio-Economic Club in the Blue Room, city Y. M. C. A., Wednesday, April 28, at six p. m.

STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor of the Daily Nebraskan:
Coming across your editorial of April 19, on the subject of "Overalls or Not," I wish to express my opinion on that interesting and most vital question. That the subject is interesting is manifest; it is widely discussed, and the affirmative conclusions arrived at by those who take up the subject, individually or in group, are put into practice. It is vital because it involves one of the prime necessities of life, clothing, as well as the all-important problem of the high cost of living.

Before I take any stand on this question, I should like to make the for every University student, or is it issue clear. Is it a question of overall only for those who must of necessity have to buy new suits? As our purpose in view is to lower the high cost of living generally, we should eliminate the second issue, because the effect would be hardly felt by the profiteers on woolen goods if only a few of us should wear overalls.

The question, then, for our consideration is this: Shall we students of the University of Nebraska do away with the woolen suits we have now, and wear overalls in order to help lower the high cost of living? On this issue I am on the negative side for the following reasons:

Firstly, because to buy something which we do not need means unnecessary and extra expense. How many of us students can really complain that we have nothing to wear in the strict sense of the word "nothing"? Nowadays when we say we have nothing to wear we do not mean that we are back in the days of Adam and Eve, or anything verging on the fashion of their day. We simply mean in most cases that our suits are not up-to-date. Why not make it fashionable to wear our old suits, instead of creating an entirely new, though apparently "democratic" fashion by wearing overalls?

Secondly, the wearing of overalls will force the price of denim up. One of the fundamental principles of economics, the law of supply and demand, explains the matter. It would be highly probable that the price of overalls would reach a point where it would be extremely hard for working people to secure them. Nothing is improbable now as far as the rise of prices is concerned. Why should we apply another evil in trying to eliminate one? Yet that would be the situation if we all wear overalls. Then when we are all wearing overalls and have brought down the price of woolen goods, we should perhaps set aside our overalls because the craze for fashion newly created by the profiteers on woolen goods would overcome us. Where would the working people be? They would be left to solve their own problem of lowering the price of their clothing. And

where would we be who do not usually wear overalls? Here again with our "Society Brand," or whatever you may call it. Had we played the game successfully? Not so, to my mind. Now being their regular customers, what should we do if the profiteers, who would play their game, too, should raise the price of their commodities again? But by that time we had probably thrown away our old overalls, or had perhaps sold them at a nominal price. We should secure for ourselves new ones, for overalls were again fashionable. Could we play the game over and over again with the shrewd and moneyed profiteers?

In conclusion, I wish to say that in my humble opinion the wearing of overalls would not lower the high cost of living. It would simply add that much to the varied items of our necessities or luxuries. The case, therefore, to my belief, calls for the wearing of old clothes, and not the buying of new ones, whether overalls or not.

Yours for the Alma Mater,
MELITON L. LEJANO.

ROBERT PARKINSON DIES AT DAYTON

Prominent University Student Victim of Heart Trouble.

News of the death of Robert McKee Parkinson, ex-'15, at Dayton, Ohio, has been received by friends in Lincoln recently. During four years in the Engineering College at the University, Mr. Parkinson was prominent in student affairs, serving on several class committees and being a member of the staff of the Cornhusker for two years. He was a so an officer in the cadet regiment. He was a member of Sigma Nu. Mr. Parkinson was employed by the State Oil Company in Lincoln up until December, 1919.

THE DAILY DITTY

by
Gayle Vincent Grubb

Perhaps you read the Ditty on the overall brigade
In which we thought it best to live
without the clothier's aid
And crack the profiteer smack-dab,
eliminate the cost
Of clothing, but I've come to think
it's but another frost.

No sooner had the people started
wearing overalls
And blue became the fashion of a
score of college halls
Than overalls advanced to ten and
seven bucks a pair
And Unionalls went higher than a
rocket at a fair.

At that it might be cheaper than a
profit-seekers' suit
At what they ask, a man might see a
house and let to boot.

But what about the working man with
clothes double price
Who's stung because we think that
profiteering isn't nice.

Fear not, I love no profiteer, if power
fell to me
I'd fill him full of 38's and chuck him
in the sea.

But why make hardships on the guys
who luxuries have lacked?
I volunteer the notion that we think
before we act.

Esther Johnson, '22, returned yesterday from Stanton, Iowa, where she had spent the latter part of last week.
Mrs. Bachelor, of Valentine, is visiting her daughter, Ruth, at the Alpha Chi Omega house.



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