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News Editor for This Issue  
GREGG McBRIDE

NARROW-MINDEDNESS.

What is narrow-mindedness? It is doubtful if those who really have this malady know that they have it. Usually it is directly otherwise. These narrow-minded persons imagine that they are to be numbered among the broadest thinkers on the campus.

One point of view is all that such persons can see. Their mind, which may be highly developed along a particular line, functions in one groove only—until such a groove becomes a rut. The result is that these persons become set in their ways.

As students, we should train ourselves to develop more than one point of view. Why should we be stubborn when other arguments are presented? Perhaps they have more merit than our argument which we cling to with all the tenacity we can muster.

The student who is narrow-minded is bound to make a citizen who will limit the scope of his usefulness of the community in which he will live in years to come. He will make a narrow-minded town composed of narrow-minded people, if he happens to become a leader there. The University aims to develop young men and women—to make their characters embody more than one quality of doubtful value.

Diagnose your case, and if you find that the X-ray treatment reveals the first stages of a good case of narrow-mindedness, begin applying the necessary medicine. Intelligent reading and conversation is one of the best antidotes for narrow-mindedness.

The moving finger writes,  
And having writ, moves on,  
Nor all our piety nor all our wit  
Can cancel half a line,  
Nor all our tears  
Wash out a word of it—  
Whether or not the poet had in mind a professor writing out examination questions, it is a fact nevertheless that the "evil day" is upon us.—Ohio State Lantern.

At Miami University a dean tried to expel all students who insisted on marrying. This would be a rather effective way to cut down the congested enrollment at Nebraska.

Husbands always get roasted for being stewed.

WHY NOT A POINT SYSTEM FOR ACTIVITIES?

A number of schools have tried the point system for activities and it has proved highly successful. The W. A. A. at Nebraska University knows what the point system means—because it has been in use under the W. A. A. banner for a long time.

The object of the point system would be to protect men and women interested in activities from overburdening themselves to the point of academic mortality. The point system would limit the activities of individuals by attaching a value in points to the various positions in the undergraduate organizations. This would prevent one student from monopolizing all the honors of the institution, so to speak, and would give all an equal chance to take part in a reasonable number of campus activities.

There have always been some students who are apparently more ambitious than others. As a consequence they attain twice as many honors as another student, who may be just as capable, but who has not the faculty to push himself or who is perhaps crowded out by another student. These student monopolies probably have not suffered from loading themselves to the limit, but the principle is admittedly wrong.

Why not a point system at Nebraska next year?

EDITORIAL OF THE DAY

(Ohio State Lantern.)

"IF—"

That familiar poem, "If," by Kipling, of such simple yet such significant lines, has come almost to equal Shakespeare in familiarity, from being so quotable. The entire poem, from "If you can keep your head when all about you are losing theirs and blaming it on you," to the parting promise that "you'll be a man, my son," is a chant of hope to the youth, a spur to one in middle age, and a searching test of the success or failure of a man who has ended his life's work.

On that one little word "if" hangs all the difference between possibility and fact, between failure and achievement, the hope and the doer. It is about as small as any word in the English language, but many a man of balked ambition or blasted hope will testify to the mightiness of even two letters when properly arranged.

But of all the meaningful couplets in that meaningful poem, two lines have always stood out with especial significance for us: "If all men count with you, but none too much."

It is a wonderful thing to have friends. But in our relations with a friend there is always a need to exercise care in addition to the ordinary caution required to hold his friendship. In our devotion to him we may do things for him which appear to the world unjust and antisocial. There is such a thing as being too good to another man of aiding him to the actual harm of others.

It is an unusual thing for a man to be suddenly elevated to a high and unfamiliar place, discharge his duties in a decisive and unbiased manner, and depart from his place with his power to think for himself unimpaired. Whether it be because of friendship or what not, there is always the danger of yielding to another's wishes against one's better judgment.

We like to believe that if Kipling had any one man in mind when he wrote those two lines—"If all men count with you, but none too much"—it was Abraham Lincoln, who gave ear to all and judged for himself.

VALKYRIE DENOUNCES STUDENT LIFE SECTION

Junior-Senior Society Takes Stand Against Portion of Annual.

The following resolutions denouncing the Student Life section of the 1921 Cornhusker, which was distributed on the campus Tuesday, were passed Tuesday evening at a meeting of Valkyrie, junior-senior society, in Ellen Smith hall:

"The junior-senior society, Valkyrie, believes that the Cornhusker for 1921 reflects no credit on students of the University of Nebraska but misrepresents their life and their tastes. The 'Student Life' section of the book is both vulgar and stupid. The Valkyries feel ashamed of its coarse personalities and of its treatment of prominent and popular students. They believe that it falls far below the level of the annuals of other universities or of the high school annuals with which they are acquainted. It contains nothing of literary merit, no real humor, and no clever cartoons. It is to be hoped that the present method of choosing those who control the Cornhusker will be changed. It is to be hoped that talent and taste can again find representation on the editorial boards and the book again become a book which students can show unashamed to relatives and friends."

ASSOCIATION WILL COLLECT CLOTHING FOR EUROPEANS

Local Y. M. C. A. Decides to Aid Poor Class in Foreign Land.

In response to an appeal from the international committee of the Y. M. C. A. in New York City, the local Y. M. C. A. cabinet decided at the weekly cabinet meeting Tuesday night to collect clothing from men on the campus for needy European students. David Porter, who sent the appeal to Nebraska University, says that a vigorous campaign will be staged in the leading colleges and universities over the country to collect 10,000 suits in good condition during the closing days of school. The cabinet on the campus here has appointed representatives who will visit each fraternity house and collect such articles of clothing as can be secured. Any other students who have clothing which they can contribute to the col-

lection, should bring their bundle to the Y. M. C. A. office in the Temple. The Friends in Philadelphia have volunteered to see that all clothing will reach its European destination. The suits which are collected from the students in Lincoln will be shipped direct to Philadelphia along with the contributions of the other schools. The committee in charge of this campaign at Yale University has promised 200 suits, and other favorable reports are coming from other parts of the country.

UNI NOTICES

U. S. Civil Service Examinations for June and July.

Clerical, professional, scientific, technical and mechanical positions. Special exams in market extension, reconstruction aide, agricultural rehabilitation, economist in marketing, high school and primary teachers (in Philippine service).

Anyone desiring information concerning the above examinations, call at Civil Service window, city postoffice.

A. A. REED,

Bureau of Professional Service.

Alumni Day Luncheon.

Alumni and members of the faculty may secure tickets for the Alumni day luncheon to be held Saturday, June 4, at the University Farm at the Alumni office.

The U. S. Civil Service Commission announces an examination for Student Draftsmen, for both men and women, for vacancies in the Navy Department, Washington, D. C., and at Navy Yard and Naval Stations throughout the United States, during June, July, August and September up to October 1st. Application Form 1312.

Vacancies in the Air Mail Service will also be filled by Civil Service examination for Mechanics Helper (Motor) and Mechanics Helper (Fuselage & Rigging); Mechanics (Motor) and Mechanics (Fuselage & Rigging). Application Form 1800.

Full particulars with regard to the above examinations may be had by calling at the Civil Service window, postoffice, city.

A. A. REED,  
Examiner.

Examinations for DIPLOMATIC AND CONSULAR SERVICES of the United States will be held in Washington, D. C., June and July next. The examinations for CONSULAR SERVICE will begin June 27, and for the DIPLOMATIC SERVICE, July 11. The Diplomatic examination is to obtain men for Third Secretaries in the Service, and the Consular examination is to obtain eligibles for the Vice Consul career, Consul Assistant, and Student Interpreter.

Full particulars may be obtained by addressing the Secretary of State, Washington, D. C.

A. A. REED,  
Examiner.

Military Department.

The storeroom in the basement of Nebraska hall will be open at the following hours of enable students in the military department to return their uniforms and equipment:

Friday, May 27, 1921, 8 a. m. to 12 noon; 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Saturday, May 28, 1921, 8 a. m. to 12 noon; 1 p. m. to 4 p. m.

Tuesday, May 31, 1921, 8 a. m. to 12 noon; 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Wednesday, June 1, 1921, 8 a. m. to 12 noon; 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Thursday, June 2, 1921, 8 a. m. to 12 noon; 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

All students of the military department are cautioned that they must return every article of equipment that was issued to them including text books before they can receive any credit. Articles of clothing turned in must be clean and in good condition. Shoes must be cleaned thoroughly.

University Calendar

THURSDAY, MAY 26.

Home Economics club picnic, 5:30 p. m., meet at Home Economics building.

Omicron Nu meeting, 7:15 p. m., Ellen Smith hall.

United Ag club, 7:30 p. m., Assembly room, Agricultural hall.

Vikings (old and new), 7 p. m., Phi Kappa Psi house.

SATURDAY, MAY 28.

Reception for senior girls, 3-6 p. m., Ellen Smith hall.

Alpha Gamma Rho farmer's ball, Crete.

SUNDAY, MAY 29.

Menorah society, election of officers, 8 p. m., Faculty hall.

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