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**GREGG McBRIDE**

**OUR LAST BOW**

We make our last bow today. This is the last issue of the Daily Nebraskan for the current school year. The history of events on the campus has been recorded. We now look with new life to the Nebraskan of next year. A new staff has been chosen, capable, we believe, to "carry on" in a splendid manner.

The staff of the daily has cooperated perfectly during the past semester. Each reporter has felt an individual responsibility and a desire to help make the paper more than a chronicle of dusty items. Newspaper work is not easy. In addition to the many hours of work students have spent on the Nebraskan, they have kept their scholarship above par. This is necessary, because there is also a scholarship eligibility for those who work on student publications.

Today we welcome a new staff of workers, headed on the editorial staff by Jack Austin, '23, and on the business side by James Fiddock, '23. To these new members we wish the pleasant association that have been a tonic to our work at the University of Nebraska for this year.

If it had not been for the loyalty of Lincoln merchants in supplying advertisements for the paper this year, the publication would not have been able to exist. When you purchase of these merchants, remember that they stand back of Nebraska—first and always. They are the backbone of student affairs.

**WELCOME TO THE SONG BOOK**

The first song-book in many years that has appeared on the campus is being issued today. Not only does it contain the best song books of Nebraska, but it contains a number of new prize-winning college songs, dedicated to the Cornhusker school, by student writers and from the pens of alumni.

The book is attractively bound in red cloth and the outside cover contains a sketch by Oswald Black. The volume of songs is fittingly dedicated to Mrs. Carrie B. Raymond, who has contributed so much to the University from a musical standpoint.

To Ward Randol, editor of the book and with whom the germ of collecting Nebraska's songs into an imperishable volume originated, and to the committee which worked with him, we express the appreciation of the entire school.

**THAT STUDENT LIFE SECTION**

It's not the Cornhusker proper with which we wish to find fault. It's that Student Life section—which some publication of the 1921 annual. The alleged humor, which characterizes which term has disappeared since the have termed the "joke" section, but the caricatures of some forty students, was almost humorless at the time of the first reading. But if anyone did wade through the section a second or third time—such humor becomes not merely devoid of wit, but almost tragic and slanderous.

Coming from one who was hit—and not hit lightly at that—this sounds like a prejudiced opinion. As far as that goes, the writer is far from sensitive and it is not to the comments in this regard to which we refer. When the Student Life section of a year-book—which is supposed to be the LAUGHABLE part of the annual—makes ten or twelve University co-eds wep big salty tears into waiting handkerchiefs, it is pitiful serious. Especially when these co-eds are not of the extremely serious frame of mind.

There is no attempt in this editorial to place the blame on any particular person. If such a book was censored, as it is claimed to have been, then it is time that the Student Life section of the annual as a tradition, be eliminated, if such a department as is

represented in this year's book, passes the board.

The result such a section will make on the decision of parents throughout the state, when they are considering sending their daughters to this university, must not be lost sight of. The place for the Student Life section of this year is in a big bon-fire whose flames would make a burning oil well look like a flickering candle.

**FORD AND EDISON**

College men may not be able to answer Edison's highly foolish questions, but they seem to make a comfortable living for themselves, according to reliable figures. And all this without the alleged education which Edison's dicta says is necessary. On the average, college men are earning \$5,800 a year and college women are getting \$2,800 each twelve months.

Recently in "The Once Over," H. I. Phillips told of the experiences of Henry Ford as he mythically applied for a job at the Edison works.

Scene: Edison plant.  
Time: Present.

Mr. Ford enters and asks Mr. Edison for a position.

Edison: "Well, Hen, what can I do for you?"

Ford: "I'm looking for work."

Edison: "Looking for work? Why, man, I thought you had the biggest paying business in the country."

Ford: "No, I wanta get into a new game, something more illuminating and with a brighter future in it."

Edison: "Whatcher gunter do with the flivver business?"

Ford: "Oh, I know a couple of nice young Jewish boys, and I'm gunter let 'em have it."

Edison: "Well, Hen, you're a friend of mine and all that, but I can't give any one here a job who doesn't pass my XYZ test. It's the rules you know. Do you think you could answer a hundred questions on history, geography, etc.?"

Ford: "The last time I tried it I made an awful mess of it. Couldn't you lay off the history stuff ———— just as a favor?"

Edison: "No, history is very important in the electric light business. A man who doesn't know, for instance, how long Cleopatra was sick, could never string a telephone wire properly ———— and just fancy employing a man to charge a battery if he couldn't tell offhand what colored vests Henry the Eighth wore."

Ford: "Well, shoot your questions, but I don't like the idea."

Edison: "Who was Paul Revere?"

Ford: "A jockey or something like that, wasn't he?"

Edison: "Correct. Who wrote 'The Star Spangled Banner'?"

Ford: "George C. Francis Cohat, wasn't it?"

Edison: "Right! Now who was John Quincy Adams?"

Ford: "He's the feller that writes 'The Coming Tower,' in the Tribune."

Edison: "Gosh, Hen, you know everything."

Ford: "Well, I've studied a bit in my spare parts ———— I should say, in my spare hours."

Edison: "Who was Moses?"

Ford: "Let's not get into any racial disputes."

Edison: "Now, Hen, tell me, who was Hendrik Hudson?"

Ford: "He invented the Hudson motor car."

Edison: "Who wrote 'The Barber of Seville'?"

Ford: "I dunno unless it was Gillette."

Edison: "Correct, Hen. Tell me something about Mephistopheles."

Ford: "Mephistopheles are 'ong mosquitoes, ain't they?"

Edison: "It's impossible to st'ck you. What Latin motto was on the original American flag?"

Ford: "E. O. B. Detroit."

Edison: "What is the capital of Socony?"

Ford: "About \$10,000,000."

Edison: "Where is Sedan?"

Ford: "I dunno, I came in a coupe?"

Edison: "Name a famous general."

Ford: "General Motors."

Edison: "Where arae the greatest tin mines located?"

Ford: "Detroit."

Edison: "Who discovered carbon?"

Ford: "Do you know any car owner who didnt?"

Edison: "How many miles to a gallon?"

Ford: "Eighteen or your mopsy back."

Edison: "What does the Monroe doctrine guarantee?"

Ford: "Ninety day's service at any of our service stations."

Edison: "What killed Ben Hur?"

Ford: "Probably a garage bill for chariot repairs."

Edison: "Where do all the codfish come from?"

Ford: "I dunno. I just keep arvertisin' the car and they just flock in from all sides to buy it."

Edison: "Oh, there's no use going any further; you answer them as well as I could. Take off your coat and hat and go to work."

**Student Opinion**

To the Students of the University:

I am more than pleased that the students show a disposition to rebuke adequately those responsible for the improper matter in the student life section of the Cornhusker.

Since the publication of the Cornhusker in 1912 I have each year reminded the Chairman of the Publication board of his duty to see that nothing improper is published. This year on the 13th of April I sent him a letter from which the following extracts:

... They (the students) should, however, cooperate with you in keeping out any suggestions that lower the estimation of the University in the eyes of the public. As a heavy purchaser for high school publicity purposes the University has the right to expect that the students publish nothing that will weaken the confidence of the people of the state in the University. I am sure the students will take the same point of view.

A few things that I feel particularly concerned about are as follows: That the be no squibs suggesting lax moral conditions, disgraceful episodes, indecent dancing, etc.

Later the Chairman reported verbally to me that everything had been carefully attended to and that the student editors had agreed to submit the copy to him for approval. It appears now from his published statement that some of the copy that he criticized was inserted and that all of the copy was not scrutinized.

The letter was sent to the Chairman during a most critical time in the legislative session and I was not at the time fully aware of his serious illness. He was endeavoring to carry his work in the University under a great physical handicap and is still far from being a well man. Had I been fully cognizant of this fact I should have placed the burden of censorship on some other member of the Publication Board and relieved him of this duty.

I have directed that the copies to be presented to the high schools of the state be rebound without the joke section at the expense of the management or that the order be cancelled.

The encouraging feature of the entire incident is that student sentiment is now fully determined to make this section of the annual worthy of the University. The manifestation of this spirit makes me feel that the official efforts of the last nine years have not been in vain.

S. AVERY,

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