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"Bizad Day" is already a tradition at the University of Nebraska. This is true, although the College of Business Administration is the newest college on the campus. Usually it takes years to establish a lasting tradition. Usually it takes for a college to assume the position of importance in the University which the "Bizad" College now holds. Here, however, in three years time, the College of Business Administration has taken its place in the front rank of colleges and "Bizad Day" has become one of the most important days on the University calendar.

Undoubtedly the students who participate will have a wonderful time today. The parade, picnic, baseball game, football game, and dance are a combination which ought to make every student wish that he were a "Bizad" at least for the day. The baseball game between faculty and students will be an event well worth seeing. Perhaps we have some real stars on our faculty. Who can tell? There is a real purpose behind "Bizad Day." It aims to develop college spirit. There are so many students in the University that it is utterly impossible for even the leaders in student life to have more than a very limited acquaintance. The average student is too busy to spend much time getting acquainted beyond the limits of his own particular social group. We demonstrate our University spirit at football games, but except for the spirit manifested on some big occasion as a football game, it is difficult to keep present the sense of unity and spirit which is so needed in any large institution.

The next best thing is college spirit. It should be developed in every college. Engineers' Week, The Farmers Fair, and "Bizad Day" are all agencies which are being effectively used to cultivate college responsibility and college spirit. All these events are successful. Why shouldn't the remaining colleges, especially the College of Arts and Science, stage each year some big college event? Certainly the largest college on the campus could accomplish something really worthwhile along this line. Why couldn't the Centurions and Vestals, Arts and Science societies, undertake within their college some project that would do for them the same thing that "Bizad Day" does for the "Bizads"?

All hail to the "Bizads!" This is their day. May they make the most of it!

VACATION.

When the students have earnestly plugged along for a half semester and have passed through a series of examinations, they are ready to take a brief vacation. But it is not going to be thus for by their own hands they voted that the day after Thanksgiving should be a day of toil and not a day of recuperation. According to University customs, Thursday night will be a week night and there will be no parties, nor dances, nor any of the social events so common to everyone on days of vacation.

The students have been rather hard hit by misfortune, for Armistice Day, which usually gives promise of a vacation, fell on Saturday when the majority of the students had no classes. Thanksgiving is next, falling on Thursday, as usual of course, but again it is a light day for many of the students. To top the climax, Christmas vacation has been cut short and the only consolation left is that summer recess remains unchanged.

However, everyone realizes that vacations were cut short so that this University should rank with the sister institutions. Credits from this school have been questioned in the larger Universities because Nebraska students were granted too many vacations. There is no doubt but that every student would rather suffer the loss of a brief recess than to have

to admit that his Alma Mater was inferior to other schools.

Nevertheless a short period of rest would undoubtedly break the monotony and give everyone a chance to forget all troubles.

DADS.

When you were a little child, your dad was a hero in your eyes. He represented to you the pinnacle of mightiness, the model of perfection, and your greatest ambition was to grow up and be just like him. Now those declarations have been branded as childish notions which have been cast away and forgotten along with other youthful fancies.

A good many years have elapsed since the time when your mind conceived of no one more ideal than dad. Of course every son cannot follow exactly in his father's footsteps, and he is not expected to shape his life precisely on those same principles, yet it is too bad that so many sons forget completely the patient character, and the generous forgiving heart of dad that has trained him to be what he is. Well might every son remember and mould his own character after that pattern.

Whether dad still remains an ideal or not, the least his grown son can do is to let him know that he still craves his approval. A son who does what he pleases, whether dad likes it or not, is hurting beyond measure the kindest soul that he will ever know, and is doing an irreparable injury to the gray head that is growing more silvery with each additional disappointment.

Dad is not so young as he used to be; the allusions of his youth have shown their seamy side; but he is still the same old dad.

It is said that love is a luxury to the young, but a necessity to the old. So since dad has met with so many other trials and disappointments, many of them perhaps at the hands of his children, why not make it up to him now while he can still appreciate it, and let him know that your love for him blooms with increasingly luxurious profusion?

WELCOME.

We are anticipating Dad's arrival but since there is no issue of The Daily Nebraskan tomorrow, Dads' Day we extend our official welcome to Dad today. We want him to enjoy his visit at Nebraska. We are mighty glad he is coming. We will do our best to make him feel mighty glad that he came.

Did you notice the way the girls studied the pictures of the Kansas Aggie football squad which decorated the front page of The Daily Nebraskan yesterday?

U-NOTICE

(Notices of general interest will be printed in this column for two consecutive days. Copy should be in the Nebraskan office by five o'clock.)

Menorah.

Regular meeting Sunday, November 19, Faculty hall, 8 o'clock. Prof. Stepanek will be the principal speaker.

Industrial Luncheon.

Rev. Slocumb of Havelock will speak on "The Principles Underlying the Railroad Strike," Grand hotel, Friday, November 17.

Student Volunteers.

The Student Volunteers will meet in Faculty hall, Temple, Sunday at 4 p. m. All interested are urged to come.

Girls' Commercial Club.

A special meeting, initiation and dinner of the Girls' Commercial Club will be held next Wednesday at Ellen Smith hall, 5 p. m. All girls who were not initiated at regular initiation, be sure to be present.

Iron Sphinx.

An important meeting of all Iron Sphinx will be held at the Kappa Sigma house Tuesday evening, November 21, at 7:15.

Calendar

- Friday, November 17. Dental Association dance, K. of C. hall. Delian open meeting, 8:30 p. m., Faculty hall. Delta Upsilon house dance. Alpha Tau Omega fall party, the Lincoln. Catholic Students club meeting. Union closed meeting 8:30 p. m. "Bizad" Day. Kappa Alpha Theta freshman party, Chapter house. Alpha Omicron Pi freshman party, Chapter house.
- Saturday, November 18. Football—Kansas Aggies vs. Nebraska. Scabbard and Blade, Military Carnival, the Armory. Acacia house dance. Sigma Chi party, Ellen Smith hall. Alpha Sigma Phi fall party, Commercial club. "Dads' Day" luncheon, Armory. Komensky club meeting, Faculty hall, Temple.

Alpha Sigma Phi dance, Chamber of Commerce.

Komensky club meeting. Pi Beta Phi house dance.

Jimmy—You take this wireless receiver I just finished makin', and go down stairs in the cellar; hold it close to your ear and listen.

Freddy (after waiting in suspense for several moments in the cellar)—Aw—it's a fake; I didn't hear a thing.

Jimmy—Good! That shows it's workin' right. I didn't say anything yet.

U. C. C. ACTIVE IN BIZAD COLLEGE

Organized in 1915, Club Now Has a Membership Exceeding 300

The University Commercial club, in its eighth year of life, has grown to be the largest single organization on the University campus. With a membership which takes in most of the men of the "Bizad" college, the Commercial club takes active charge of practically all of the affairs of the college.

The University Commercial club was organized in the spring of 1914 by the students of the old School of Commerce, then a part of the College of Arts and Sciences. It has experienced a steady and consistent growth in its seven years of existence.

The purpose of the U. C. C. is to foster interest in commercial affairs, to serve as a loyalty-builder for the "Bizad" College and the University, and to help create a bond of fellowship in the business profession.

When the College of Business Administration was organized as an independent college in 1919, the activities of the Commercial club grew rapidly. It now has regular meetings Thursdays, when men, experts in different lines of business, address the members. For the last two years the club has fostered regular monthly dinners and the number of members attending them vouches for their popularity.

The Commercial club maintains club rooms on the third floor of Social Science Hall, where the members may meet for chats or to read the various professional business magazines.

A year ago, through the efforts of the U. C. C., the first "Bizad Day" was held. Other activities of the club are an annual dance and banquet and a monthly publication. In the recent stadium campaign, the U. C. C. pledged \$225 as an organization in addition to the pledges made by its members.

The roll of members totals more than 300 now. Seventy-seven freshmen were initiated early this fall. Dean J. E. LeRoussignol is an enthusiastic booster for the U. C. C. He is always willing and ready to help the organization.

- Officers of the club at present are: President—James Tyson. Vice President—W. E. Hill. Secretary—H. B. Dale. Treasurer—A. D. Raun. Committee chairmen are as follows: Smokers—Thomas Garrett. Membership—Robert Maxwell. Bizad Day—Kenneth Cozler. New Business—R. Eller. Monthly Dinner—J. A. Robinson. Athletics—Homer Sandrock. Initiation—Norman Cramb. Dance—H. Cox. Publicity—Frank Frye. Publication—Norris Coates. Club Rooms—Dale Shilling. Ritual—N. Nelson.

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The regular meeting of the Young People's Society will be held Sunday evening, November 19th, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Lehnhoff, 940 So. 20th St. The meeting will start at 6:30 o'clock.

BIZAD COLLEGE, STILL YOUNG, IN A RAPID GROWTH

Organized Originally as a School of Commerce in 1914, Part of Arts College

NOW HAS ENROLLMENT OF OVER 800 STUDENTS

Was Created as a Separate College by Act of the Legislature in 1919

Still an infant in years, its first graduating class of students who have gone four full years in the College of Business Administration to be heralded this spring, and in those four short years developed into one of the leading colleges of business in the country, and second only to the Arts and Science College in enrollment, is the record which the Bizad college holds today.

Created as a School of Commerce by action of the Board of Regents in May, 1913, and made a part of the College of Arts and Sciences, it was not until 1919 that the College of Business Administration was organized by act of the legislature as one of the colleges in the University of Nebraska.

Situated in the Social Science building, the college has commodious quarters. Large class rooms, a reference library, a large accounting laboratory, equipped with calculating machines for the classes in insurance, advanced accounting and statistics, professors' offices make up the business students' equipment.

With a dean at its head who is an authority on business problems, most especially such problems as socialism and bolshevism, the College has grown rapidly until today it has more than 800 students, 200 less than the College of Arts and Sciences. Dean J. E. LeRoussignol has worked hard and conscientiously for the interests of the college ever since it was started.

The object of the institution is to provide for students preparing for business or similar lines of work, vocational training suited to their needs. Business is now, in its higher forms, as much a learned profession as theology, law, medicine, engineering, agriculture, or any other difficult and complicated art. It demands of those who would rise from the ranks a thorough, scientific, and practical training in business subjects.

Many opportunities are open to those students who have had such preparation. There is a large and increasing demand for highly efficient men and women in accounting, banking, insurance, journalism, transportation, manufacturing, domestic and foreign commerce; for experts in public

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service, especially with the federal trade commission, the department of labor and the consular service; and for teachers of economics and business in high schools and colleges. The demand for efficient service in all lines of business far exceeds the supply of train men and women.

Courses for training men and women in all of the lines of business named above are offered in the College of Business Administration. The faculty of the college is one of the best organized of any faculty of a business school in the country. The college is bound to grow in the future steadily, as much as it has grown in its early years.

RECEIVES REPORTS EUROPEAN STATES (Continued from Page One).

and capitalist, alike. This growing feeling of democracy is certainly one of the changes brought about by the war. He said a student requires, in order to live today, an income many times that required before the war. When it is realized that 70 per cent of these students come from the middle class, from homes with fixed incomes, it can readily be seen why they are in want. Their family incomes have increased not more than two or three times. This economic pressure has created in some students a feeling of bitterness. Likewise, many professors want the old German regime back because of the plight in which they are now living.

Mr. Means says that the seat of reaction and old German feeling is the old professors of the University. He thinks most of them would soon be retired, because the law forbids a professor four active service after he is 70 years of age. Among the students, economic necessity has broken down barriers of caste, and students have applied themselves to ways of self-help with the same democratic spirit that students in America have. He refers to the number of students working on the farms during the summer, a thing unheard of before the war. He says there seems to be a religious revival in Germany, especially among the Roman Catholics.

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The Christian Students Movement, including religious organization among students, really included only Catholic students. The Christian Gerwarshafen corresponds to a Catholic Trade Union. Even among Protestant churches and students there seems to be a revival. They seem to have a larger social outlook. Tillech and Mennike are the leaders of the social message of Protestant Christianity.

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LOT 2—PRINCESS SLIPS of pink or white tub silks and satins, with hemstitch finish, straps over shoulders, straight line designs or with elastic at waist line and double panel; also UNDER-SKIRTS of pink or white tub silks, with hemstitch finish, elastic waist-line, double front panel. Another extraordinary sale group at

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