

The Daily Nebraskan

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"THE BIZAD."

A new publication which is a credit to the college which produces it made its appearance on the campus this week. This is 'The Bizad,' a business magazine for business students and business men.

With this first issue, it takes its place beside the publications of older professional colleges. The Blue Print of the Engineering College and The Cornhusker Countryman of the College of Agriculture.

A noticeable feature of this first issue is that while it contains matter concerning business it is presented in a style which will interest the student who is not in the College of Business Administration.

The members of the staff have set a high standard in the first issue. Such a publication gives prestige to the college and to the University.

"GRINDS."

We often excuse our own failures in scholarship by giving the name of "grind" to the superior student. We condemn him for not interesting himself in the particular phase of activities in which we are interested.

Because he is the more ardent student and surpasses us in this field is there reason why we should slur his ability? If we feel that he would be benefitted, or that the University would be benefitted, by his interest in affairs other than studies, we should try to interest him in them.

The distinctive, traditional celebrations of the close of the football season will be observed tonight by Cornhusker men and women. The Scottish Rite Temple will be the scene of the men's jubilation.

The Cornhusker slogan contest may serve to uncover a countless number of embryo advertising geniuses. The advertising world pays well for the person who can say it in a way that appeals. If you have an idea, submit it.

Contemporary Opinion

A Little Truthful Bombast. It has been said that great emergencies make great men.

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THE LINCOLNSHIRE CLUB

Has several open dates during the holidays season for afternoon teas, or dinner parties.

We cater especially to University people. Arrange dates early.

The Lincolnshire, 12TH and M.

A post-war America can not operate on pre-war principles.

The demand is for competent men of justice, foresight, and integrity. The people seem not to know what they want. What they need is some leaders to tell them.

The cry is for men to meet the situation. Where are they to come from? We thought we saw one in Herbert Hoover, but his energies are being taxed with details and his abilities hampered by bureaucratic machinery.

If the college can not fill the need, they will fail in their mission in the new world. We discern in education the panacea which the armistice was to have been.

Printed forms were distributed to the members of the various classes in money and banking. The students were asked to keep an accurate account of their cash on hand.

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.

Industrial Club. Miss Erma Appleby, secretary of the University Y. W. C. A. will speak to the Industrial group at the Grand hotel, Friday noon.

All Organizations. Officers of all student organizations call at Student Activities office and straighten up outstanding bills before Christmas vacation.

Phi Delta Phi Meeting. Kappa Sigma House, 6 p. m., Tuesday, December 19.

Americanization. Girls are needed for Americanization work under the auspices of the University Y. W. C. A.

81. News-Writing, the Newspaper. The three members who failed to sign "copy" written in classroom December 12 will please call at the office at once and do so.

Commercial Club. Business meeting of the Commercial Club Thursday, 11, Social Science 303.

Agronomy Club Meeting. All interested in field crops and soils are invited to the Agronomy club meeting Tuesday, December 19, at 7:30 in Dairy Industry 304.

Prospective Teachers. The Bureau for Recommendation of Teachers desires to meet all prospective teachers for the coming year, whether graduates or not, at 5 o'clock December 18, in Room 200, Teachers College.

Calendar. Friday, December 15. Phi Omega Pi winter party, Chamber of Commerce.

Cornhusker banquet for all men, Scottish Rite Temple. Cornhusker costume party for all girls, Armory.

Alpha Phi formal, the Lincoln. Saturday, December 16. Alpha Kappa Psi dance, Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Delta Upsilon house dance, Kearney club Christmas party, Faculty hall.

Kappa Phi-Wesley Guild kid party, 8 p. m., East Y. M. C. A. Temple. Lambda Chi Alpha house dance. Pi Kappa Phi informal, Lincolnshire.

Farm House dance, chapter house.

Catholic Students Christmas party Windsor hotel, 8 o'clock.

Lutheran club social meeting, 8:15, Y. M. C. A. room, Temple.

Home Ec. party, 3 p. m., Ellen Smith hall.

Kappa Delta party, Ellen Smith hall.

Sigma Chi Dinner dance (formal) the Lincoln.

A. A. E. Dance, K. of C. hall. Sigma Alpha Epsilon informal, the Lincoln.

Alpha Gamma Rho house dance. La Trentaine open meeting, Faculty hall, 7:30.

Personals

Dean W. E. Sealock, of the Teachers' College, is assisting with institute work at Norfolk this week.

Dr. Charles W. Fordyce, professor of educational measurements and research, filled a speaking engagement at Fairbury Thursday.

Only 19 out of 120 student squirents do not have a bank account, reports Dr. W. H. Dreesen, assistant professor of economics and sociology at O. A. C. C.

Printed forms were distributed to the members of the various classes in money and banking. The students were asked to keep an accurate account of their cash on hand.

This study was not undertaken with a view of determining the expenditures of students, but for the purpose of ascertaining the average amount of money carried by students.

This and similar experiments that are carried on throughout the country are an outgrowth of discussions on the quantity theory of money.

That the Oriental field in newspaper work has scarcely been touched and that it is one of the coming fields for the journalist were the main points emphasized by Jefferson Jones, editorial writer for the Minneapolis Journal, who addressed a meeting of the Scribblers club last night in the Minnesota Union.

"The field in Oriental newspaper work in Japan and China is practically unlimited," Mr. Jones said. "I strongly advise any man or woman to go out there. The travel in itself is worth while and the chance to make money and a name is tempting."

Mr. Jones talked of his work in the Orient, and told many of his experiences on newspapers and in writing for trade journals.

Scribblers met for the first time this year and will continue a series of talks by journalists after Christmas. The organization includes men and women interested in journalism and creative writing.

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Exchanges.

That Washington students have the distinction of forming the healthiest community in the healthiest city in America is indicated by the annual report of Dr. David C. Hall, University health officer.

Eight students died during the school year of 1921-22. The death rate was 1.085 per thousand. The general death rate for men and women the same age as students was 5,900 thousand, or nearly five times as great, according to life insurance company statistics.

Dr. Hall points out that three of the students who died in the last year were not in school at the time of their illness, and that none of the death cases were directly cared for by the health service.

The chief infirmities which affected students were: infections, 887; sprains (mostly athletic), 148; cuts, 195; contagious skin diseases, 49; eczema, 41; carbuncles, 30.

There is no 'Blacklist' at Minnesota. There is no 'Spy System.' There has been no dismissal of University professors. No recommendation to the University faculty has ever been turned down.

These are the positive statements of fact issued last night to a Daily reporter, by President L. D. Coffman, in regard to charges made in the recent publication of the book, "The Goose Step," by Upton Sinclair, in which he severely raps the administration of the University of Minnesota.

Further chapters of the book were made public last night, and were printed in the Minnesota Daily Star. Of President Coffman, the author says: "He does not hesitate to use the blacklist to ruin a man's career."

The statement referred to by President Coffman when he said that there had been no dismissal of University professors, involves Prof. Stanley Rypins. Sinclair says, "Stanley Rypins was placed in peril of his job for having presided at a political meeting in his home town. Rypins was forced out a year later."

A disclosure of the source of his information concerning the University, was revealed in the later pages of Mr. Sinclair's book. He claims that several members of the faculty furnished him with "facts" when he was in Minneapolis getting material for his book.

In further revelations, Mr. Sinclair states that there is an organization among the students, which meets

quite openly, and calls itself the "Seekers." Alleged faculty interference to the actions of the club is the author's point. Of this, he says: "There were some students who thought it would be interesting to have an 'open discussion club.' They were denied the use of college rooms for their purpose, whereupon they began to meet outside."

Dr. LeRoy S. Weatherby of the Chemistry Department recently gave a talk before Dr. Flewelling's class in "Problems of College Life." This was one of a series of talks given by representatives of various departments, showing the opportunities derived from a study of the subjects of their respective departments.

The advantages of studying chemistry were classed under four main heads by Dr. Weatherby. The first, mental training, is perhaps the most universal in its application. In former years the student was trained in classical or mathematical courses to do mental gymnastics, but now the physical sciences are substituted for the above mentioned courses, with very good results.

True culture, which is defined as a knowledge of the day and age in which one lives and the ability to use that knowledge for the benefit of self and others, presupposes a knowledge of the fundamentals of chemistry. "That person," said Dr. Weatherby, "who cannot speak today in knowing terms of carburetor, propellers, antennae, bacilli, radium, calories and vitamins is uncultured. It is no longer held that a subject to be of cultural value must not be of practical application. This misconception dated from the culture of the Greeks, among whom all mental service was done by slaves."

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Eclipse of the sun

THIS is the month when the sun is outshone, and we mortals draw greater warmth and sustenance from that homely provender—mince pie.

It is the warmth of the holiday spirit, which causes human hearts to glow when temperatures are lowest. Mother's cooking—the family united—Christmas trees and crackling logs—what would this world be without them?

In promoting the family good cheer the college man's part is such that modesty often blinds him to it. It would hardly occur to the glee club man to sing over the songs of Alma Mater for the still Dearer One at home.

The football man would scarcely suspect that his younger brother is dying to have him drop-kick for the "fellers".

The Prom leader would not presume to think that among those sisters who have been waiting to share his agility at fox-trot may be his own sister.

And in general, college men would scorn to believe that any conversational prowess they might possess on books, professors or campus activities could possibly interest a certain Gentleman Who Foots the Bills.

But just try it, all of you. The welcome you get will warm the cockles of your heart.

This suggestion, amid sighs as they look back across the years, is the best way a bunch of old grads here know of wishing you "Merry Christmas".

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