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A DEFENSE OF THE

USELESS ORGANIZATION

A list of student organizations in the University reaches an astounding length. There are twenty-seven so- middle age and our senility. cial fraternities, nineteen sororities, fifty-three honorary and professional organizations, and an even larger number of clubs and societies of

part of undergraduates that this circle. over-organization is an evil thing. That this feeling is indefinite and the charges that the elders bring doctor is in the nature of a judge vague is indicated by the nature of against youth as follows: Craze for the solution, which is usually advanc- excitement; immersion in the extered as offering a complete cure for nal and the superficial; lack of revthe situation. This panacea is the erence and of respect; disregard for partially selected. elimination of those organizations reasonable restraints in conduct and which are described as "useless."

exists for no discernible purpose. It ing with the crowd," lack of individhas a name, a pin, officers, and a uality; living merely in the present, picture in the Cornhusker. It may and general purposelessness. meet once a month, once a semester, Now all these charges in the grand things. It is a refuge for those per- an accusation of being young; in sons who have an ardent desire to other words an arranment for beclass section of the annual.

ergy and attention of students from own generation in its youth; so we fields of intellectual endeavor to the concede the point. field of activities. They demand so against student organizations and upward year by year. one which they must meet.

tions which are the least serious of- which youth and elders share alike. fenders in this respect. They demand Professor Coe sees as follows: The little time and little energy from enormous increase in man's control their members. Membership entails of the forces of nature; the changed no obligations more serious than at- status of the female in society; the tending an infrequent meeting, pay- increase of human contacts, particing dues, and being present when the ularly of those of youth, and the loss

tion, on the other hand, which makes lack of appropriate education to fit demands on the time and attention youth for these changed conditions. dows the purpose for which they versity Daily News. came to college. These are the clubs against which a valid charge may be made.

The very uselessness of the "useless" clubs is their best defense, for it furnishes them with a quality of innocuousness which is almost impregnable. It is the fact that the useful clubs have purposes and definite activities which makes them per-

ACADEMIC FREEDOM.

Representatives of nine educational associations met at Northampton, Mass., last week and drew up a statement of policy on the question of academic freedom in American colleges. Among the organizations represented at the meeting were the American Association of University Professors, the American Association of University Women, the Association of American Colleges, the Association of Governing Boards, the Association of Land Grant Colleges, the Association of State Universities, and the American Council

The policy stated is recommended for all American colleges and universities, with the exception of those sinutional character where

that professors should be allowed complete freedom of discussion in their own fields of study but that statements made on subjects outside of these fields should be made on the personal responsibility of the instructor. While no college or university should place any restraint upon a teacher's freedom in investiown subject in his classroom, in public lectures, or in published articles, the teacher should not assert as his right, the report declares, the privi-

own field of study. The ultimate meaning of this policy will depend, of course, on the character of its application which may be plication will be made by the governfuture of academic freedom will depend on whether there are boards of trustees liberal and courageous sense the policy that has been stated. It was perhaps fortunate that the Association of Governing Boards was represented at the meeting, for it indicates an endorsement of at least the letter of the policy. Whether this endorsement extends to the spirit will be determined by the future actions of the Boards.

The College Press

WHAT AILS OUR YOUTH.

The men and women who are enquiring with something more rational than pique, impatience or anger, "What Ails Our Youth?" are seeing suddenly that the same thing ails our

All ages are affected by the conditions of our life. These conditions work upon the elders and make them thus and so; the elders prescribe an education and a training for the doctor and have his testimony enterevery conceivable kind and purpose. youth, and make them thus and so. ed into the court records as expert There is a general feeling on the The young grow old; it is a vicious testimony, regardless of whether he

Dr. George A. Coe's new book, for reasonable reticence in speech; It is the useless organization which conformity to mass sentiment-"go-

or once a year. It has no 'worthy" sum total sound to us-part of the activity and does not do "big" mammoth mass called Youth-like belong to something and who wish to ing otherwise than old at twenty be assured of a club membership to years. The older ones are all too add to their personal sketches in the prone to judge us on the pattern of their age. But suppose we grant In the logic with which its foes that the youth of the present is assail this kind of organization there worse in the respects which Dr. Coe lies a curious contradiction which has cited than the generation that might be interesting to examine. The preceded it. Certainly there is no soundest basis for criticism of organ- youth can dispute it since there is no izations is that they divert the en- youth who has seen more than his

Then Dr. Coe proceeds to take the much time and thought that they blame in behalf of the elders. But ultimately supersede academic work the final responsibility he does not and not only seriously interfere lay upon the youth nor upon his with, but almost make impossible, father, nor oup his father's father, the acquisition of an education. This but rather upon the march of time is a valid charge which can be made and progress that has brought man

Specific features of the world that But it is the "useless" organiza- have wrought this awful ailment picture is taken for the Cornhusker. of their domesticity; the ailments of It is the useful, worthy organiza- our industrial civilization itself; the

of its members. It requires that It is simply a matter of adjustment they serve on committees, that they then, it would seem, adjustment not assist in its activities, and that they plone of youth but of middle age and devote to its interests a relatively old age too. All ages must work tolarge amount of their thought. Such gether. Dr. Coe's line of reasoning societies frequently succeed in giving and his solution will be given in sucstudents an interest which oversha- ceeding editorials-New York Uni-

Law Must Be Obeyed

Congregational Church has looked up the city ordinance and found that it is forbidden to place chairs or to allow people to stand in the sisles during services. As a law abiding organization and one which seeks to promote respect for law, this church has no choice but to conform to the ordinance. Hereafter, therefore, none will be admitted beyond the seating capacity of the building. The attendcapacity of the building. The attendance at our lust film service was between 50 and 100 per cent more than we can accommodate on this new hasis, and we trust those who may be disappointed will realize that it is not lack of welcome but lack of accommodations which prevents our receiving them in our present building. Dr. Holmes will preach Sunday at 11:00 on "Count Tolatoi"—the Junior Church at the same hour and "Smilin' Through" will be the subject of the film service at 7:30. There is practically always room at the morning service, though the church is approximately full at every such service, and those who come early enough will find seats at night.

First Plymouth Church

limitations have been accepted in advance by the instructor. It declares LAW STUDENTS HEAR LINCOLN PHYSICIAN

ject of Address by Dr. J. M. Mayhew.

gation, or upon his exposition of his ject of a lecture, the first of ser-rett, Alfred Engle, Virgil Michael, ies on "Medical Jurisprudence," giv-ber, Helen Watkins, B. L. Anderson, en by Dr. J. M. Mayhew, local phy- W. L. Jacobs. sician and surgeon, to the first and lege of discussing in his classroom and second year law students at controversial subjects outside of his 11 o'clock Friday in Law 101.

In this lecture Dr. Mayhew traced has requested that all football men, the development of the use of the expert witness and of medical juriseither liberal or narrow. This ap- prudence from the time of the ancient Egyptians, whose chief contri- Athletics. ing bodies of the colleges and the bution to this work was the law compelling a post-mortem examination be held over every body. After the enough to interpret in its broadest body had been disected the doctors compared notes and all these notes were filed away. The famous library of Alexandria was filled with these contributions to medicine and sci-

The Greeks made little or no con tribution to the advancement of the science of medicine, but Rome allowed doctors to appear in court and make their statements, although there was no law covering the sub-

In Europe today, and especially in Germany and France, certain doctors are given a regular position among the court officials, thus procaring impartial expert testimony on cases requiring medical information. Dr. Mayhew pointed to this system as the best now in use.

Dr. Mayhew went on to tell of the practice in the United States, and particularly in Nebraska, whereby anyone may pass himself off as a is a college graduate or not, or whether he is or has been a practic "What Ails Our Youth?" sets forth ing physician. He also said that the himself and talks of technical mat ters about which the layman is not

Notices

Cornhusker.

see Mr. Larrivee at the Campus Studio at their earliest convenience:

Will the following students kindly

borg, J. W. Ross, A. E. Matson, E. T. Gustafson, Roy Pitzer, Louise Austin, Betty Sheppard, Mildred Nelson, Monday afternoon at 12 o'clock at Elsie Furich, Orie Hedden, D. Krot- the campus studio. ter, F. J. Murphy, J. W. Hepperly, Kathryn Warner, Eldred Larson, "The Expert Witness" Is Sub- Richard Smith, Lucy E. Weir, C. L. in the Temple. Denton, Neva Jones, Eloise McAhan, Karen K. Jensen, Margaret Campbell, M. C. Volz, K. Lawson, F. J. "The Expert Witness" was the sub- Scrivner, Fern Hayden, Delia Gar-A. L. Stanley, Noel Rorby, Carl Ger-

> Football Men. Mr. Bearg, our new football coach, who are not regularly engaged in any step in just a other sport, report daily at the Gym

at 4 o'clock for work. FRED T. DAWSON, Director of

Cosmopolitan Club. Cosmopolitan club picture will be taken Tuesday at 12:20 at the campus studio.

Menorah Society.

Meeting of the Menorah Society will be held Sunday in Faculty Hall,

Lincoln's Busy Store

A. S. C .E. A. S. C. E. picture will be taken

Corncob meeting Tuesday at 7:15

If You Never Danced a Step

experts can teach wo est dances in-cluding the newthe Waltz, Fox-

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When One Dances

Piece Goods Section GOLD'S ... Second Floor

-it is smart to wear

a frock of chiffon.

Many beautiful col-

ors are popular this

spring, but it seems

that red in Pompeian

shades is predomi-

nating; with some

cardinal; purple;

orchidee turning to-

wards the deeper

shades of lilac; green

in apple and jade

tones; hyacinth, tur-

quoise and sapphire

blue, following close

Ostrich trimming

adorns'many dresses

and many ruffles

adorn some of the

pretty frocks Rudge

& Guenzel's have on

display now on Floor

Desirable Monthly Charge

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The Ensemble Is a Brilliant Exponent of Smartness and Utility.

The ensemble suit is indeed Fashion's favorite for Spring. And small wonder for it combines beauty and smartness with a real economy. A dress and coat for little more than the price of a single garment! Twill, rep, silk, kasha, flannel and combinations of fabric fashion them. And you may choose anything from a high color sports ensemble to the most elaborate affair of satin and twill. At Sardeson-Hovlands' prices range from \$39.50 to \$125.00.

Delightful Appearing Substantial Wearing.

To wear is to appreciate Holeproof Hosiery that are full-fashioned with the "EX-TOE style.

A delight to women who dote on pretty Silk Hose. They give more wear than the ordinary kind. Amazing durability united with exquisite sheerness and brilliance. The quality in every pair reflects experience in the making. Beautiful in every way. This fact becomes more apparent when you wear these elegant ful fit-long after they are laundered. -\$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.50, \$3.00.

Tenth & O Streets. Quality Corner.

Merton says "Don't."

In between time and in the meantime of your shopping make it a point to save two hours to see "Merton of the Movies." Love and ambimovie-struck youth and his adveninal of "behind-the-scenes." If you friends, take your best choice, but by all means, see Merton.

The Avenue's forecast-the low suspender strapped jumper with a rounded necked blouse is to be worn all summer:

Fashion Experts Living Models to show us how to make clothes. A feature of Sewing Week is a Promenade de la Mode showing reproductions of original Paris designs, Patau, Jenny, Drecoll, Landin, Chanel, and other foremost designers. Fashion experts of McCall Co. will demonstrate how easily garments are

made and cut in your own home. Really, girls, this is a chance of a lifetime. 'Tis said that "Opportunity knocks but once," so do not fail to be on the second floor of GOLD'S this week at 3 o'clock. Styles will be shown daily.

'Member Saturday's Valentine's Day.

so be sure to send some remembrance to Mother, Dad, Sister, and Friends, whether it be a darling valentine or a framed picture by Wal- pounds attractive enough to suit the lace Nutting, Maxfield Parish, or other artists, Seeman prints or plaques. A most suitable gift and remembrance that can be purchased for only \$3.00. A gift like this will be appreciated.

Get your Valentines, your favors for your party, and your jewelry for from the MOTOR OUT CO., the old your new frock at a place where you get service and a large variety, at P St. GEORGE'S.

Spring Millinery.

We wish to say that our Spring hats are coming in every day, models in pretty bright colors, pastels, orchids, and blacks. Prices that please. We ask you to come in and see them. M. & E. DODDS, 201 Terminal Bldg., Take the elevator.

A dandy place to use the telephone -wait for your car-or get the correct time. We are at your service. FENTON B. FLEMING, 1143 O, corner 12th an O.

Valentine Party Announcements.

with your own photo. TINYGRAPH size. The very newest sort of an invitation. They make the print snappy. You make the appointment snap by at BARNETT'S ART STUDIO,

Radiant New Dance Frocks | Spring Styles for Bobbed

Heads. say: Hair will be shorter by Easter Spring's brightest flowers have and very short this summer. The very lent their lovliest colors to these latest style coming from New York gay dance frocks. Of shimmering and Chicago is cut fairly long over satin. Flaming chiffon. Change- the ears, and full in the back, givable taffeta. Rich crepe. Some of ing a rounded shape to the back of them beaded. Some embroidered, the head, and Feather Edge at the Some depending on the sheer beauty hair line tapering up, making an inof their fabric for decoration. With visible hair line. Manish clothes as a flower on the shoulder. At the well as manish haircuts will be worn waistline. Or, newest of all, at the by a great many this year. If you knee. A bit of lace. Gold. Silver. are having hair trouble or are unde-All very new. Very lovely. At cided as to the proper way to have prices that will not detract from your hair cut, come up and talk it their beauty. Special this week, over. As an inducement we are of fering with each Marcel and Curl at \$1.00 your hair cut free. Management of G. F. Champe, Terminal Hairdressing Parlor, 2nd floor Terminal Bldg. L-8443.

> The Avenue's forecast-back is prominent in handkerchiefs for spring along with printed cotton materials and colored voiles.

Refreshments? Dainty Lunch? Try a delicious malted milk or a lainty lunch. "Always the best."

Drop into Meier's, 1230 O St.

"Cleverest Menu I've Seen." You surely want this said about the menu for your next banquet. It should be original, unique and distinctive with your crest to set off its beauty. Order them soon. Do not wait until the usual rush. Original menus are kept as keepsakes of wonderful banquets. See samples made by GRAVES, three doors south of the Temple, and convince yourself of

Comfortable Hiking.

the fact that you should come here

before your next banquet.

It's actually possible! Nothing is more comfortable than a soft flexible hose and see how they retain their leathered boot. The National Park lustrous newness with snug grace- Hiking Boots have fifteen inch tops, and are as good looking as they are pure comfort. The active life of a college girl makes a perfectly fitting hiking boot an essential. Boots are dependable in quality, workmanship, comfort, and price when purchased Intend to Get in the Movies? at WELLS & FROST, 128 No. 10th, opposite the post-office entrance.

"Can I Wear This to the Party?"

Sure, you can! Tran into this corking comedy drama of a a new frock by having it dyed. Your friends will never recognize it, or if tures in Hollywood. Here's the orig- you prefer to keep the same color, just have it cleaned. They are able want to see a live picture see this at to transform old ones into new ones the Lyric this week. Take your and plain ones into cute ones. Bring them down or phone Roy Wythers at B-3677. VARSITY CLEANERS, 316 No. 12th right on the campus.

> The Avenue's forecast-very wide striped flannel makes a straight coat dress that is very popular with the college girl. Reds, greens and, yellows are prominent.

Need a Scarf?

Lovely chiffon scarfs are the vogue this Spring. Match your hat or your dress. You buy the material, and we then will transform it into a perfectly "ducky" scarf. Have it hemstitched at the SEWING MA-CHINE EXCHANGE, 134 So. 12th.

The Avenue's forecast-two large bunches of white violets are worn on a black dress in an efective manner, being worn at the low waistline over each hip.

Valentine Candies a Delight. Isn't it great to be remembered

with a box of candy on St. Valentine's day? Boxes from one to five most particular, whether you want a heart or a square or an oblong-and the candy DELICIOUS at RECTORS 13th & P.

GIRLS! A word to the wise is sufficient. Have him rent his car

"New Shoes?" "No, Old Ones Made New."

The grand and glorious feeling when they're new and yet you do not have to break them in all over again-They specialize in rebuilding ladies' shoes at CITY REBUILDING CO., F. K. Herrmann, 231 No. 12th.

The Avenue's forecast-chokers, combination pearl and bead, as well as long chain pearls and earrings are

The Avenue's forecast-aids you to wear the latest and "be up to the minute." Drop into these firms who are offering to assist you in this aim, with the newest and the cleverest.

