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flaccid review of classroom work, but an array of opinions which are published because they are interestingly put. Such a publication is not only interesting to read, but it also trains students in the ability of forming and expressing their own theories. The material would have to be supplied by the students themselves, and the peculiar and immeasurable joy of seeing one's own composition in print would supply the necessary stimulus.

If such a publication existed, some students, at least, would form and express an opinion; they would be fulfilling one of the purposes of the institution—training in thinking. For the great majority who would not write, even for them there is something to be got in the way of stimulus. Not only do they face the necessity of making a decision on each article they read, but as they look over such a publication, they will not be able to keep from getting some kind of appreciation, however slight, for what James Hunekler called the Seven Arts. The printing of some sort of paper such as the McGill literary supplement would promote the purposes of the university in its attempt to educate students.

Student Opinion

The Daily Nebraskan assumes no responsibility for the sentiments expressed by correspondents, and reserves the right to exclude any communication whose publication may for any reason seem undesirable. Except by special arrangements, communications cannot be published anonymously.

To the Editor:  
 The position taken by Jeremy in his letter, which is aptly directed against one of the most useless organizations on the campus, not only is commendable, he is right; we must not allow our institution to become undermined by vilely socialist doctrines. Our customs have, for the most part, been established for not much less than fifty years. Fifty

years is a reasonable age for customs, however much they might be scorned as infants by some of the Eastern colleges. Such venerable and useful customs we cannot allow to be overthrown by any Bolshevistically-minded upstart who enters the University and attempts to take all it can give him, while refusing to sympathize with its principles.

A university society without dignity is unthinkable. All our societies—Palladian, Innocents, etc.—have a certain dignity about them which is fostered and approved of by the University officials. Then, too, while the organization mentioned is not radical, although it is vaunted as such, yet it has potentialities of radicalism. Though it may not be radical at the present date, yet at some time in the future it may become so, and to eliminate this dangerous possibility it should be at once suppressed. It is the avowed intention, I understand, of the members to think. Thinking, in their notion, means stirring up riots, revolutions, and civil wars. The University has engaged several times in the past in commendable efforts to prevent students thinking, and had succeeded pretty well until this scurrily society appeared, with the principal campus radicals in its train, as it were.

The disappointing interview which Jeremy's special reporter had with the radical (or "original") member merely shows that the members of this strange secret society are clever. He succeeded in disarming the suspicions of the reporter as to his originality, well knowing that if signs of originality were discovered by the authorities, they would promptly be suppressed. He threw the investigator totally off the scent by giving the impression that he was stupid, and not a bit radical. As to the disappointing Socialist: while he admitted, it is said, that if he had fifty thousand dollars he would be a Republican, yet he has not the fifty thousand. That much is obvious. Hence he is at present a Socialist, and being a Socialist rather than a good Republican, he is not in sympathy with the ideals of the school. The

main aim of the University is to train business men, and a Socialist will not be a business man. Hence the University is wasting its time and money in attempting to cultivate such people.

School spirit and loyalty are expected of everyone, and these monocular freaks do not give either. It is my opinion that they should be suppressed.

—RICHARD E.

Notices

All notices for this column must be written out and handed in at the editorial office, U Hall 10, by 4:00 the afternoon previous to their publication.

Big Sister Tea.

The Big Sister Advisory Board will give a tea for all Big Sisters Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at Ellen Smith Hall. All Big Sisters are urged to come, especially those who intend to continue the work next year.

Student Council.

Student Council meeting Friday at 5 o'clock in U Hall 102.

Delian.

There will be a meeting of the Delian Literary Society Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Temple 202. The program will be given by old members and the public is invited.

Christian Science Society.

Christian Science Society meeting this evening at 7:30 in Faculty Hall of the Temple.

Phi Upsilon.

Regular business meeting of Phi Upsilon Friday at 12 o'clock in the Home Management House.

Organizations.

All organizations, clubs and societies must pay for the space in the Cornhusker which they have reserved by March 25 or their picture will not be printed.

Theta Sigma Phi.  
 Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:15 Thursday evening in Ellen Smith Hall.

Rifle Team Picture.

The picture of the rifle team will be taken Thursday at 12 o'clock at the Campus studio.

Varsity Baseball.

Members of the Varsity baseball squad are expected to be ready for practice at 3:00 daily at the Armory. Freshman practice will be announced later.

Komensky Club.

Meeting of the Komensky Club Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Faculty Hall of the Temple.

Ag College Students.

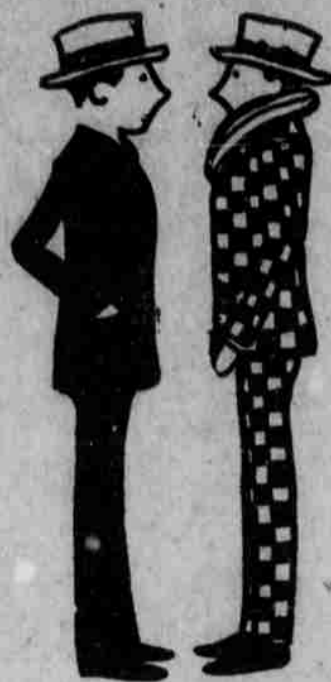
Ag College Mixer Saturday evening at the Ag College Cafeteria in the Home Economics building.

Girls' Commercial Club.

Girls' Commercial Club will hold a mixer at Ellen Smith Hall Friday evening from 5 to 8 o'clock. There will be initiation of new members at 5 o'clock and dinner at 6 o'clock. All members are urged to come.

Wesley Guild.

Wesley Guild pledge service and business meeting at the Grand Hotel this evening at 6 o'clock.



"What's the idea of wearing that thing around your neck this kind of weather?"  
 "Well, you see, I ordered this suit from a little sample and when it came it was so loud my wife said I'd have to wear a muffler with it!"  
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Nebraskan Want Ads Bring Results

DEBATING.

The only opportunity of the year for University students to hear an important question debated by picked teams which have spent weeks in preparation and to take part in an open forum discussion will be afforded by the Nebraska-Iowa debate to be held in the Temple this evening.

Debating in the University does not receive the support and interest of the student body as it does in smaller schools. This is partly accounted for by the fact that athletics play a more important part in student life here than in the smaller institutions. Nevertheless, the fact remains that the students do allow an opportunity to slip by when they fail to properly support debating.

Debating should be of just as much value to the student as athletics. It undoubtedly embodies more of the true spirit of an institution of learning than does athletics. Certainly it is not a tenable contention that activities which tend to raise physical standards are more worthy of support than those which raise intellectual standards.

A CAMPUS LITERARY PUBLICATION

In the last issue of the first volume of the McGill Daily Literary Supplement, the editors reiterate the principles which guided them in their selection of material. Part of the statement is as follows:

"Although we have not presumed to be didactic, and have come forward with no optimistic and inspiring message nor boasted that anyone would rise a better man for reading what we have written, we have endeavored to provide a medium through which students have been able to voice their literary aspirations and personal opinions. Student points of view of a widely divergent character have appeared in our columns, and there has been no attempt to restrict contributors by the imposition of creed or definite dogma. We have offered a place where those who desired to do so have been able to write freely on questions of taste, however unorthodox their opinions may have been. Nevertheless orthodoxy has also been permitted whenever it was cleverly done. It seems to be true, though perhaps unfortunate, that the students with the more ordinary, and perhaps safer and saner ideas, have been unable to clothe them in any distinctive (rarely even in any presentable) garb, with the lamentable result that they have had to give place to men of radical views or of no views at all, but who can write entertainingly.

There is no opportunity for expression of opinion at Nebraska as is had at McGill. The Daily Nebraskan is primarily a newspaper, and its policy in the past has been to confine its contents to news stories and editorials. The Argwan is a hash of three-line jokes. Other publications are technical, and for the members of the different colleges alone. The question is whether such a thing as a literary supplement or magazine of some kind is desirable.

Before making a decision on a matter of this kind, it is necessary to discover first the principles which govern a University training in order to determine whether such a publication is a contribution to education. The general opinion is that an education should—in theory, at least—teach students how to think for themselves; it should make their lives fuller and richer. The virtue of university training lies not in the encyclopedic knowledge of specific facts acquired, but in mental discipline, acquisition of an appreciation of the arts—an appreciation which will make life a better thing.

The particular virtue of such an organ as the McGill literary supplement is that it makes the student express their own opinions. It is no

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