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EDITORIAL STAFF Editor: Edward Morrow; Managing Editor: Victor T. Hackler; News Editor: A. A. Charvat; Business Editor: Julius Prandsen, Jr.; Editor: L. L. Pike; News Editor: Ruth Schab; News Editor: Doris K. Trotter; Ass't. News Editor: Millicent Ginn; Ass't. News Editor: Arthur Sweet; Ass't. News Editor: Paul Zimmerman; Contributing Editor: Otto Skold.

BUSINESS STAFF Business Manager: Simpson Horton; Ass't. Business Manager: Nieland Van Arsdale; Circulation Manager: Richard F. Vette; Circulation Manager: Richard F. Vette.

AND OTHER THINGS

A successful lawyer, who had not attended a university and whose education had been gained by the old method of reading law in an office, was commenting on university students. "Why," he asked, "do these students want to avoid study? They seem to come to the university with a sincere desire to get an education, but when I talk with them they complain about the amount of work they must do. They avoid certain instructors and courses because they are hard, they study just enough to pass, and they miss as many classes as they dare."

The condition on which the lawyer comments is by no means universal or new. There are many students who do study conscientiously because they want to become educated, but there are many now, and there have been since universities were founded, who avoid work wherever possible in the mistaken impression that they are putting something over on somebody.

The tendency to do slack work in school is due, in some cases, to the belief (though it may never be formulated) that there are other things as worth while as study. There is, of course, value in all things: in idle conversation, in going to shows, or in learning the Charleston. That some of these things deserve the amount of time that is given to them is doubtful. Experience and development along all lines are required to round out an education; in fact, the man who knew all about chemistry but had never heard of Mary Pickford would probably be narrow.

Lack of interest by the instructors is often the cause for lack of interest by the students. Some instructors lack the proper spirit, the zeal for teaching, that is necessary if the course is not to degenerate into mere distribution and recording of facts. Whatever the cause, the tendency of students to shun some work is not wholly bad and in some cases the student may gain more out of the class room than in it.

College Press

THE LEAGUE AND AMERICA

Although the government is not a member of the League of Nations, since the founding of the league many Americans have played an important role in its organization. Private citizens and those directly connected with the government have given a great deal of time and energy toward making the league a success. More than fifty Americans in the last few years have gone to Europe to participate in league conferences and endeavors.

Woodrow Wilson wrote the covenant and forced a reluctant Europe to accept it, but he was repudiated by his own country, partly because of political motives. George W. Wickersham, lawyer and former attorney-general of the United States, is on the legal committee for the codification of international law. Elihu Root, a New York lawyer and a former member of the cabinet, has played an important part in European affairs and in the organization of the World Court. Manley O. Hudson, a former professor of law at the University of Missouri and

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now a professor of law at Harvard, devotes several months each year to the legal department of the league. Jeremiah Smith, Jr., of Boston, was appointed by the league to place Hungary on a firm economic basis, and is apparently succeeding. These men are but a few of the many Americans who are helping to make the League of Nations and the World Court a success. An American delegation headed by former Senator Theodore Burton figured prominently in the arms traffic conference at Geneva. Many other delegations from America have from time to time attended the conferences of the league and have rendered many services.

The participation of so many Americans in the League of Nations has given rise to the question as to whether the United States in the league would be as "valuable" as the United States out of it. According to information received in America, the pros and cons among the members of the covenant are about divided. Many countries would accept this nation as a member, if we would retain our present policy of "disinterestedness," and only make ourselves felt when called upon in emergencies.

According to Frank H. Simonds, a penetrating student of foreign affairs, the league "is no longer Woodrow Wilson's association of nations with their resources pooled and earmarked for defense of peace. It has no direct relation to peace or war; it cannot prevent one nor conserve the other. It is a court which decides, but once it is left for the nations which are concerned to give force to the decision as they choose, which means in practice as their interests dictate."

The United States can blame herself for much of this swing from the high ideals set by Woodrow Wilson. We have maintained a policy of "disinterestedness" toward foreign affairs too long. If the World War was "a war to end war," we, as one of the most powerful forces for a world peace, have not helped to make such an ideal come true. If the statement by Simonds is true, we have done little in an official capacity to make the League something more than an instrument for the fulfillment of selfish whims and diplomacy.

The United States would be more valuable in the league than out of it. The policy of "splendid isolation" merely means a large standing army, a larger navy, a more effi-

cient air force, with resulting higher taxes, and every nation on the globe as a potential enemy. We are, in an unofficial way, doing much to make the league a success. But isn't it time we acted officially and cooperated with the other nations of the world in making one of the greatest documents in history something more than "a mere scrap of paper?" The league needs our help.—Columbian Missourian.

FARM BUREAU HEAD SPEAKS TO FARMERS (Continued from Page One.)

either be bought for this purpose or feed grinders are sometimes used.

Cattle Breeders' Meeting More than 100 students and about 25 dairy breeders entered the annual dairy contest, working in three divisions. This is a record-breaking crowd of students, the usual number being 35, according to H. P. Davis, head of the college dairy department who has charge of the contests. Students and breeders did not compete against each other.

Four Smith-Hughes high schools Beatrice, Milford, Eagle and Waverly, were represented by their agricultural classes in the student contest. They were in stiff competition with the upperclassmen of the college.

All contestants were required to place six classes of cows and heifers with six animals in a class. No reasons were to be given. Rules which govern national contests were followed in other respects.

Prof. E. L. Anthony of the University of West Virginia, was official judge of the contest. College students who have been in national intercollegiate contests assisted with the management though they were barred from the competition.

With the Bee Keepers Jay Smith, nationally known queen bee raiser of Indiana, spoke briefly at the morning session of the Honey Producers association, giving his ideas of beekeeping as a sole occupation.

"It all depends upon the man," he says, "and going through a sieve of American foul brood is about the best test of whether or not a man can stick with the bee keeping."

The honey producers went into their annual meeting just before noon at which they were to consider the bids for the annual contract for supplies. Three large bee companies are entering their bids this year, it is said.

SIX NEW MEMBERS INITIATED BY W. A. A.

Skating Rink May Be Used after First Freeze According to Announcement

The Women's Athletic Association held its first general meeting of the new year Wednesday evening January 6. Announcement was made that the skating rink would be ready as soon as the cold weather came and stayed to freeze the ice.

Six new members initiated into the general association. They were Bernice Bosworth, Estey Cox, Annis Frederickson, Mildred Frederickson, Katherine Jensen, and Mary McCarthy. These women have been taking part in the sports this season, and have earned the necessary one hundred twenty-five points, as well as filling the other requirements for membership. Helene Phillips, was reinstated as an active member of the association.

Jeanette Follmer, recently elected hockey manager, was initiated as a new board member and will hold the position through the sport season next fall.

The following people, who are members of the Physical Education Department faculty, have been voted into the Women's Athletic association as honorary members, Miss Mary R. Wheeler, Miss Mabel Lee, Miss Dorothy Simpson, Miss Mariam Wagner and Miss Della M. Clark.

The Women's Athletic Association has chosen an official emblem to represent the members of the association. It may be used in a variety of ways and worn by any members of the association who has earned three hundred or more points. It has been designed to represent several of the sports of the organization, including basket ball, tennis, and hockey, encircled with a laurel wreath, and the letters W. A. A. across the top. The dye will be placed at Tucker Shean Jewelers, where orders may be placed.

Capital Engraving Co. 319 So. 12th St. LINCOLN, NEB. B-4178

On The Air

University Studio broadcasting over KFAB, (340.8). ON THE AIR.

Thursday, January 7 9:30 to 9:55 a. m. Weather report by Prof. T. A. Blair. Road reports and Announcements.

Notices

Horace Mann Club There will be a Horace Mann club meeting and election of officers on Thursday evening at 6:15 o'clock at the city Y. M. C. A.

French Soiree Saturday at 8 o'clock, Faculty Hall, Temple. Everyone interested in French is invited.

Baptist Students The Baptist Young People's Union will hold a New Year party at the First Baptist church at 8 o'clock on Friday night.

Xi Delta Xi Delta will meet at 7:15 Thursday night at Ellen Smith Hall.

University Chess Club University Chess Club meets Saturday at 7:30 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. room at the Temple.

Chemical Engineering Chemical Engineering meeting on Thursday at 7:30 o'clock in the evening in Chemical Engineering 102.

Cornhusker

All groups planning upon a picture in the 1928 Cornhusker must make a reservation for a sitting at the Campus Studio before January 16. Reservations for pages may be made in the Cornhusker office to the managing editor or the business manager.

Christian Science Society Christian Science Society meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Faculty Hall of the Temple.

Cosmopolitan Club Meeting Sunday at 2:30 in Faculty Hall. Report of delegate to the district convention and election of national vice-president.

Astronomy 8 Astronomy 8 was omitted from the list of courses for the second semester. The course is open to all students and will be given at 4 o'clock on Thursday.

Delian Open meeting of the Delian will be held Friday at 8:15 in Faculty Hall. The program will be presented by the men.

Journalism 185, History and Principles of Journalism Examination on Payne's "History of Journalism in the United States," Thursday evening, January 7, at 7 o'clock, Faculty Club Room, The Temple.

Y. W. C. A. Freshman Group The Y. W. C. A. freshman study group will meet Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Girls who are interested may enter the group at this meeting. In the future it will be impossible to admit new members.

Susie Smart --our shop scout says!

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Half-Price Clearance at the Famous!

—what a chance to get all dressed up for 1928! A chance to look as though there was an Uncle Sam in your family, even though the mortgage on the old farm HAS just been foreclosed. There are coats and dresses at the Famous—in the styles you want, the colors you want, the fabrics you want—ALL AT HALF PRICE! Wise-buying coeds will anticipate their clothing needs far in advance at this sale. They'll also buy all their dress accessories at the Famous now, for everything in the store is reduced one-third to one-half.

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—for it's the "Open Sesame" to meticulously clean wearing apparel at moderate prices! Once you have patronized the Globe Laundry, another canvas suitcase will have outlived its usefulness, and your clean clothes problem will have been solved for the year. There is every sort of service at the Globe, from the kind where you ply the iron yourself, to the sort where your heaviest labor is to put things away. The curse is even taken off this effort by the knowledge that those are darned, clothes mended and buttons sewed on!

20 per cent Reduction on Everything at Mayer Bros. Co

—perhaps you need a paper of pins, perhaps you need a new fur coat! In either instance the percentage of discount during January Clearance at Mayer Bros. Co. is the same. Think of it! 20c less on every dollar's worth, and you make your own deductions from original price tickets at the time of purchase. No stock market fluctuations to be suspicious in THIS sale! So hurry down—whether you want shoes or soap, dresses or darning cotton, hats or hair pins. They're all waiting for you at 20 per cent discount.



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you like, whether brushed lightly or combed down flat. If you want your hair to lie down particularly smooth and tight, after applying Glostora, simply moisten your hair with water before brushing it. A large bottle of Glostora costs but a trifle at any drug store.



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