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OF THE "RADICAL" If you are a reader of the Evening State Journal, you may have noticed the following editorial paragraph:

Dr. Meiklejohn, who was forced out of Amherst College by reason of his insistence upon preaching radical ideas, has been selected to become professor of philosophy in the University of Wisconsin. The president of that institution says that he is one of the most gifted teachers in the profession.

Those who heard Dr. Meiklejohn expound his "radicalism" in a junior league lecture at Lincoln high school last fall or in the Phi Beta Kappa-Sigma Xi lecture three years ago, will recognize the untruth of the Journal's implications.

Dr. Meiklejohn has the courage to stand by these convictions even when it meant going so far, in the days preceding America's entrance into the war, to insist upon the rights of students who opposed entrance into the conflict to be heard.

What the right of free speech and free thought, the improvement of college curriculums, and the application of the best ideas of modern thinkers in the educational world, have to do with "socialism or free love or polygamy" we must leave it to The Journal to explain.

Nor is there anything new-fangled about the fundamental principle upon which Dr. Meiklejohn has taken his stand, such as might alarm overly-timid newspaper editors.

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demonstrated the value of intelligent discussion in education. Who can read the Dialogues of Plato and deny statements such as that of Jefferson? Is Plato's argument for his conception of justice weakened by the arguments for other and contrary conceptions which accompany it?

Students in a state university are entitled to investigate, defend or attack, any ideas of any individual or group. College professors should be free to present all views "from Zoroaster and Gautama to Ghandi and Mary Baker Eddy."

If not, as The State Journal apparently believes, where are such persons to be found? The "public," it is said, has already made it plain what doctrines are wanted. Few men have had more experience with the adult minds composing this American "public" than Arthur Brisbane.

The Journal has taken one of the most popular and least intelligent methods of condemning a man in calling Dr. Meiklejohn a "radical."

News reports from the University of Missouri state that many alumni leaders protested the suspension of Pete Jackson, football captain-elect, by the dean of men because of alleged improper conduct.

The action of the alumni is difficult to understand. Far from Colum-



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bia, and unfamiliar with the facts that Jackson is an excellent football player. The students, apparently, are not such worshippers of football success, and the alumni would be doing a more friendly service to the school if they would take the same attitude.

THE ILLINI The Daily Illini, student paper of the University of Illinois, is probably the oftener-quoted, and is certainly one of the most influential student papers in the country.

The reason for its influence may be found in this paragraph taken from one of its editorials: "We said once before, and we say again, that The Illini has never been told by anyone connected with the University's administration that it must say anything, that it must not say anything, that it must take one or the other side in any controversy, that it must keep silent on any question, or that it must retract anything it has ever said about anyone or anything."

OUR REPLY In the College Press today appears an editorial from The Daily Oklahoman, entitled "A Letter to Nebraska." After commenting somewhat acridly on the neglect of Nebraska in not scheduling Oklahoma in football, the letter intimates that Nebraska is afraid to play Oklahoma in basketball.

It is a matter of no importance to us whether Nebraska plays Oklahoma. We are not afraid, we are simply indifferent. The schedule was arranged by Missouri Valley officials on the new "round-robin" plan, under which no team meets all others in the Valley.

The statements that Oklahoma has beaten Nebraska often in the past is too silly to need denial. That is unimportant, furthermore.

The Daily Nebraskan recommends that if Nebraska and Oklahoma do tie for the Valley championship and this seems unlikely after last night's defeat that Nebraska refuse to play Oklahoma. There is too much talk of championships today, and the game itself is being lost sight of.

A LETTER TO NEBRASKA (The Oklahoma Daily) Dear Nebraska: This fall you saw fit to cut us off your football schedule for next year. We do not mind that especially nor the fact that the way the amputation was performed may have been construed by some other people as a delicate sort of a hint that Nebraska

did not care to play Oklahoma for reasons not entirely to the credit of the latter school.

Now there is another situation arising that will effect the two schools. Your basketball team has swept up a clean string of victories in the Valley so far. Our team has also kept a straight record. There is a good chance that both will win all their games.

Here at Oklahoma, we want to play Nebraska. We don't know whether Nebraska wants to play Oklahoma this year or not.

We think our basketball team can beat you, Nebraska. It nearly always does, you know. As you said in explaining the football matter, it is a long way between the two colleges. But the trip has been made before.

We don't know whether Oklahoma has thrown a good scare into you too many times lately or what. One might draw his inferences as to that also by reference to the record.

We do, however, just think our basketball team can trim your basketball team, Nebraska, and here at Oklahoma we merely wonder if you would have any desire at all to choose us along that line?

On The Air

University Studio broadcasting over KFAB (340.7)

Monday, Feb. 8 9:30 to 9:55 a. m. Weather report by Prof. T. A. Blair. Road report and Announcements.

10:30 to 11:00 a. m. "Amusing the Convalescent," by Miss Edith Martin, Health Specialist, Agricultural Extension Service.

1:15 to 1:30 p. m. "Lincoln, the Youth," by Miss Adeline Reynolds, of the Department of History. Musical numbers by Miss Blanche Martz, Soprano.

3:00 to 3:30 p. m. "Making the Teachers for the High School," by

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Ralph Taylor, Assistant Supervisor of Sciences, Teachers College. "Helping Build Character in the Primary Grades," by Miss Opal Lewton, of the Kindergarten Primary Education Department.

8:05 to 8:30 p. m. "Climate of Nebraska and Modified Cropping Practices," by F. D. Keim, Professor of Agronomy.

"Making Hotbeds and Growing Plants for Early Vegetables," by H. O. Werner, Associate Professor of Horticulture.

Notices

Iron Sphinx Iron Sphinx pictures will be taken

Try our 35c Luncheon Sunday Specials ELKS CLUB CAFE Open to the Public 13th and P Streets

February 10 at 12:15, Campus studio.

Iron Sphinx meeting and initiation on Tuesday, at 7:15 at Beta Theta Pi House.

Sigma Delta Chi Meeting of Sigma Delta Chi at 7 Sunday at Phi Sigma Kappa house.

ROY SEE I had to write this before the game but here's my dope anyway, in round numbers. Nebraska—More Kansas—Less

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Susie Smart - our shop scout says: Clever Spring Apparel Costs Little at Colton's!

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A Word of Warning from Soukup & Westover!

"the soot is going to get you if you don't watch out!" There's but one way for your clothes to avoid this horrid fate—so imminent at this time of year; and that way, of course, is to have them frequently dry cleaned by such a reliable firm as The Modern Cleaners.

What Price Sunday Dinner at the Idylhour!

—from 50c to 65c, depending upon your choice of meat! Within this exceedingly modest price range, you'll find dinners whose pieces de resistance are: fried spring chicken, chicken a la king, baked Virginia ham, and roast leg of veal.

The Flowers that Bloom in the Spring—tra-la, at Gold's!

—blooming queer, some of them, but none the less attractive—these posies to be worn on the coat collar, or even on the sleeve, fashion leaders now say! There are roses that would be the envy of Burbank: gorgeous purple and orange ones often a-sparkle with a bit of silver or gold; roses in real flower shades too; poppies; gardenias; sprays of berries—all splendid values at \$1. Quite as decorative, are Gold's new scarfs at \$2.95 and \$3.50. Of chiffon and crepe are they; plain or printed in every conceivable color combination and design.

New Spring Suds Arrive at the Globe!

—you should see them! Great fluffy masses of Ivory-whiteness, ready to transform dingy duds into marvels of cleanliness! According to Mr. Lee Ager, the genial prop, a lot of new-season fashions in machinery have been installed at the Globe; so if you crave the last word in clean clothes, send your weekly bundle to the Globe.

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