

The Daily Nebraskan

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EDITORIAL STAFF Editor: Victor T. Mackay; Managing Editor: Volva W. Torrey

NEWS EDITORS Julius Frandsen, Jr., Elsie Holovchiner; Millicent Ginn, Lee Vance, Arthur Sweet

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS William Celnar, Victor T. Mackay; Kenneth W. Cook, Edward Morrow

BUSINESS STAFF Business Manager: Simonson Morton; Assistant Business Manager: Van Arsdale; Circulation Manager: Richard P. Votta

UNIVERSITY WEEK

The "Ten Years Ago Column" contained an item a few days ago which stated "That University students who took part in the second annual University week reported that the reception they met was everywhere most enthusiastic and that the exhibition in every town was a financial success. It was established as an assured feature of university life."

Those students who enjoy becoming the present over-supply of student traditions may be surprised to learn that one "annual" affair has ceased to exist. It means that, if they are logical, they will express regret that some of the most worthy have died and some of the most worthless have persisted.

University week, old-timers tell us, was an occasion on which groups of the University went out to other towns in the state to present programs, plays, and entertainments of various kinds. It served to bring students into contact with those who own the University, to give the taxpayers a glimpse of those whom they are educating, and give all Nebraskans a better idea of their state's largest single educational institution.

It was a tradition which benefited both the students and the citizens of the state. Its demise may well occasion verbal tears. The idea survives in a sense, however, in the Glee club's trips and in the frequent visits which members of the University Players make to the smaller communities throughout the state. Instead of weeping for the dead, true friends of the University will encourage the Glee club, the Players, and all other groups which carry on with the work.

ANY JUNIORS THERE?

At the beginning of the semester, the Junior Class started out to do things right, to show the University that classes can find something to meet about if they look long enough, and that class officers are deserving of congratulations, thick praise, etc., etc., etc.

Unless our memory fails, they held a secret meeting to insure that no clogs fall into the machinery. They talked a lot about a Junior Prom. In addition to the customary athletic, debate, party, and other nonsensical committees, the president appointed a special committee to do something about a Junior Prom. It was to have been held April 16, according to tentative plans, we believe. If not on that date, some time near then.

Well, dear junior, how was the prom? Unfortunately, the Daily Nebraskan has received no notice of it. It is a great loss. It's hard to get out a newspaper when the classes don't send in their party news. How was the attendance? Did some one sing a special song? And, most important of all, who served on the committee in charge?

In view of the fact that not quite all of the class attended the meetings, someone really should give out this information about the prom. Of course, if the juniors want to give proms in secret, all well and good—but watch out for the dean! Perhaps such things shouldn't be printed in the newspapers. But then, the pictures for the Cornhusker have all been taken now, so the juniors need not worry, and as for the other members of the class—they're not in on the secret, and they don't count anyhow.

THE OLD QUESTION

The ever-present question, "Why do they come to college?" bobbed up in a classroom discussion the other day. A nice little boy who remembered what his mama had told him, said that the reason he came to college was to learn how to do work that does not require physical exertion. He rather hinted that such labor was easier and less strenuous than that of the man in overalls.

The real reason, which he was covering over with nice words, probably was that he came to college to learn how to get out of work. His mother didn't want him to toil and sweat for a living like father. He, too, wanted a white-collar job. He approved of all-day golf games for "colleges" and aspired to spend as

much time as possible enjoying the pleasures money will buy, and as little time as possible earning the money that buys such pleasure.

This is obviously a very mistaken idea, and it was a pleasant spectacle to see the instructor hold the young man up like a bug on the point of a pin, and jab the pin clear through him. Colleges are not supported by Nebraska farmers for the purpose of teaching good-looking young men how to make a living easier. Faculty members are not devoting their lives to such a disgusting task as making young persons parasites on mankind. But some people come here hoping that they will be made into parasites, and are disappointed when they find that all the books, all the professors, and all the state's money, can't enable them to live like millionaires without first producing millions.

Albert W. Atwood in a recent Saturday Evening Post article quoted a Western state university president as saying about all the truth that can be put into words on this phase of the subject: "One of the pitiable struggles in society today is the struggle to get away from hard work. University education should not be to get men away from hard work, but to enable a man to work ten times harder."

WE SECOND THE MOTION!

A General Science Course (New Hampshire Daily)

A new course surveying the whole field of science has been organized at the University of New Hampshire by the cooperation of the nine departments representing all the natural sciences and mathematics, and will be offered to freshmen beginning with the winter term. The aims of the course are to give the freshmen a unified view of the whole field of science, showing the interrelations of the several physical sciences, to survey briefly each main division, and to familiarize students with scientific methods.

Lectures will be given in astronomy, physics, chemistry, geology, agricultural chemistry, botany, zoology, entomology, and mathematics. These departments, drawn from the Colleges of Liberal Arts, Technology, and Agriculture, have been working on this course for a year under the chairmanship of Dr. Sloan.

The University was led to prepare the survey of science course because of the success of a similar course in the social sciences. New Hampshire was one of the first colleges to prepare and offer several years ago a course introductory to the social sciences. The freshman social science course, organized through the cooperation of the departments of sociology, economics, education, psychology, history, and political science, is now recognized as one of the most fundamental and helpful courses in the curriculum.

Other Opinions

The Daily Nebraskan assumes no responsibility for the sentiments expressed by correspondents and reserves the right to exclude any communications whose publication may for any reason seem undesirable. In all

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cases the editor must know the identity of the contributor. No communications will be published anonymously, but by special arrangement initials only may be signed.

REALISM, OR IDEALISM?

To the Editor of The Daily Nebraskan, Lincoln, Nebraska. DEAR SIR:—Will you forward this letter as a reply to Mr. Emmet V. Maun's recent criticism that "the College of Arts and Sciences does not fit one for life?" I cannot write to him directly; his address is unknown to me.

After graduation and subsequent failure "to meet the world and its problems," Mr. Maun concludes: "Thus, my University (of Nebraska) has failed me. It taught me idealism, and I needed realism. It taught me theory, and I needed practice."

Brother Maun, suppose that you were born in the heart of idealism, Greece; that your guardian was an idealist to the core, as it is worthy of a Bishop to be so; that you broke away from the "idealistic fetters" you naturally were under; that you sought your heart's desire to this end of the realistic globe; and that you were lost amidst the forests of worldly cares until you landed not "on your face," as you complain, but in a lake surrounded by prison bars, by poverty and shame and sorrow..... There you continued swimming for half a dozen years, and more to come; while other realists lacking the training of idealism that had been "driven" into your morale, lacking the stamina and stability to withstand the test, have drowned long since. Disillusionment dawned upon you then: The three-headed monster—gold and fame and vanity—the highest idol worshipped by all realists, who in fact are dreamers, ended like a horrible nightmare. But the three-headed god—faith and hope and charity—the soundest altar crowded by all idealists, who in reality are doers, loomed up like an isle within the lake of your disaster.

Impossible? No! Of all the foregoing illustration, which is too sketchy on account of want of space, I am exemplar. Victim? No, I would rather have you call me student; for I have learned and profited thereby. I learn yet—always will, no doubt. I thank my benefactors for having made my early intellectual sieve and physical mechanism imbibe the principles of idealism and not of realism. For realism endures about as long as a sensational or penny novel; whereas idealism lasts like the priceless classics, as long as life itself. It is idealism that teaches the realities of man's existence—the bliss of growth, the glory of action, and the splendor of beauty. It is idealism that elevates the soul and builds a moat about that castle-like soul—strong to withstand misfortune. Hoping that my views, in due time, may agree with yours, I remain, One of Life's wrecked sailors, J. A. K.

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Twenty Years Ago

Pudnit N. Krishna, instructor at the University of Bombay spoke at the Convocation on "Education and the Conditions in India." He was one of the leading educators of the Indian Empire. This was the first special convocation of the kind since the visit of the Chinese investigators to the University.

The Faculty committee on the Student Organizations had several meetings to take steps toward looking into the accounts of the different student Treasuries. Dr. Ross who was chairman of the committee resigned and Chancellor Avery appointed Professor Barbour as his successor.

In an interfraternity game of baseball the Deltas won a close game from their rivals, the Betas, by a score of 7 to 4. Much interest was taken in the game.

The Athletic Field was turned over to the Varsity and the Indians for a fast game of baseball. The Indians defeated the Cornhuskers by a score of 14 to 13. This showed that the Indians had a hard game even though they did win.

The Cornhusker baseball team left on a trip to the Manhattan Agricultural College and to Kansas University. This was the first trip the Cornhuskers had made for some time, and many games were scheduled after the return to Lincoln.

There was to be a May morning breakfast given by the Y. W. C. A. to the university girls. Plans had been made but the date of the breakfast had not been definitely settled.

The class in field geology, under the leadership of Professor Condra, made a tour to the lower Platte country with the view of studying the rocks in the lower region. A complete camping outfit was taken along and the boys intended to remain over the week end.

The debating team left for Madison to meet the University of Wisconsin in a debate. The secretary of the debating team could not go, and unless a number could be secured, no official umpires would be there.

BOOMERS TEACHERS AGENCY. TEACHERS needed now.

Hotel D'Hamburger 5c Buy 'em by the sack 1141 Q St. Phone B1512

Ten Years Ago

The University Y. M. C. A. Cabinet decided to invite Lincoln McConnell the Evangelist, who conducted a series of revival meetings to speak before the University audiences. He was to deliver the address at convocation and one to the students at the Law College.

The Delta Chi's made a contract with James Farrel to lease for five years a new house to be built at 16th and R streets. Many of the newest ideas were to be incorporated in this new house.

The Junior Class—"best cast best-play—be there" squad gave a play of "The Man of the Hour" at the Nebraska State Hospital for the Insane. The play was put by special invitation of the superintendent who assured Miss Howell that the play was most enjoyed.

The University of Nebraska Chicago Club composed of about 250 Nebraska people gave its annual Banquet at Hamilton Club in Chicago. Judge Michael Greten, president of the Notre Dame Club, and Chancellor Avery were two of the most prominent there.

RECITAL BY FLOYD AND EDITH ROBBINS

Program Will Be Presented Thursday at Convocation and Sunday in Art Gallery

Edith Lucille Robbins, soprano, and Floyd Robbins, pianist, will give a recital at convocation Thursday morning at 11 o'clock at The Temple. The same program will also be given

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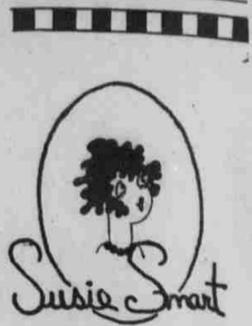
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at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Art Gallery. The following selections will be given: Lo, Here the Gentle Lark.....Bishop (Flute obligato, Louis Babst) Meine Liebe ist gruen.....Brahms In Waldensamkeit.....Brahms Vergebliches Staendchen.....Brahms (Folk Song of the Lower Rhine) Der Schmied.....Brahms Edith Lucille Robbins Sonata Appassionata, Opus 57.....Beethoven Allegro assai Andante con moto Allegro ma non troppo Floyd Robbins

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--our shop scout says: All Ready for Mother's Day at George Brothers!

—glance into their windows if you want to see any number of things that mothers really treasure! Mottoes that are works of art as well as bearers of tender sentiments; stationery deluxe in special Mother's day boxes; treasure boxes beautifully polychromed; jewelry of antique finish that is as reasonable in price as it is attractive; clever little vases and bits of rare pottery; gift items ad infinitum! There are Mother's Day cards too, at George Brothers, which are quite as out of the ordinary as the gifts themselves!

"Summer is Here" say Ben Simon & Sons' New Hats!

—if you want to treat that head of yours to something really ultra, don't fail to see and buy one or more of the new chapeaux just unpacked at Ben Simon & Sons! Hats of softest hand crocheted straw; hats of hankerchief felt; silk hats; ribbon hats; hats in lovely shades that you haven't seen before. And DID you know that large hats are really going to be fashionable this summer? See them at Ben Simon & Sons if you doubt their effectiveness!

The Sugar Bowl is Planning for a Sweet May Ninth!

—there's a cleverly packaged box of candy for every mother of every University student at Walter Johnson's! Indeed, so individual are these boxes that it would be well to have yours laid aside for you AT ONCE, for they'll go over the counter in a hurry. One package has a nicely framed picture of a standard subject as its cover; another is in book form; still another displays an appropriate Mother's Day verse. Contents of course, are quite up to the unusual Sugar Bowl standard of perfection.

Reginald Denny in "Skinners Dress Suit" at the Lyric this week!

—when a man makes a dress suit, that isn't news; when a dress suit makes a man, that IS! And the telling of it all will make you feel your laughing at the Lyric this week. Reginald Denny is the man who paid \$250 for his first open-faced clothes; he is the man who discovered that it isn't the first cost, it's the upkeep. See Reginald and "Honey" break into high society; see them execute the "Savannah Shuffle"; see them "dress well and succeed". And LAUGH, LAUGH, LAUGH—it's funnier than that!

Men! Buy the Latest in Men's Shoes at Kinney's for \$3.98 and \$4.98!

—It isn't necessary to spend a bit more than that to achieve good looking, comfortable, real he-man footwear! Oxfords of pebble-grained leathers for the sportsy; handsome models of calf leather for every-occasion wear. Some are stitched in black, others have decorative welt soles; many are trimmed with smart perforation. There's popular shades from blonde to Florida Tan and all the other chocolate. Real value-marvels, these shoes for men at Kinney's!



Close harmony Don't think that a college "sing" is the only place for close harmony. The electrical communication industry, too, has applied the big idea. Four men put their heads together in the research laboratory—and there evolves a new and scientifically accurate basis for the measurement of speech and hearing. Construction engineers, whose pole lines stride across country, work hand in hand with purchasing engineers who look forty years ahead for the pole supply of the future. In the factory, engineers and craftsmen together develop new processes and almost-human machines to increase production and effect economies. Combined ability—that's the thing! In the words of the song, "a long pull, a strong pull, and we'll all pull together." Western Electric Company Makers of the Nation's Telephones Number 59 of a Series