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**OUR GROWING SKEPTICS**

That people are becoming more and more skeptical of a college education as fitting young men and women for the business world is shown by the fact that two more of the world's great men have voiced sentiments that show their doubt as to the good of advanced education.

W. R. Morris, head of the Morris Motor company of England, denounces even the century-old prestige of Cambridge and Oxford in a recent interview in which he seems to give the opinion of the captains of industry in Great Britain. Clarence Darrow, world famous criminal lawyer denounces the college education, saying that "the average college student goes to college to play around or because he doesn't know what else to do."

In explaining his remarks, Mr. Morris stated that he had no high opinion of the value of universities for education for such essentially practical purposes as industry or commerce. "A college education, from a business point of view," he said, "is absolutely useless." He said that he knew there were exceptions, but that he had never found a university man in his employ who was of any use, and for that reason thinks university training is absolutely a waste of time.

Mr. Morris said he received his education in a practical shop, and because one who receives his education this way knows what the workers think, he believes it best that a captain of industry be a working man rather than a college graduate. "Neither Oxford, Cambridge, Yale, nor Harvard can train men to understand their workmen," he declared.

Clarence Darrow, Chicago attorney, said that 999 out of 1000 college students get a good time out of their education and maybe the other one gets a real education. Concerning high school education Mr. Darrow stated that it was a good thing for those who appreciate its value while they are in high school.

What these two men think and say—one a leading lawyer and the other the "Henry Ford of England"—should promote thought in the minds of college students. Is a college education worth the four years or more of time put into it, or is it just a four-year vacation preceding the actual work of business and life?

**CAMOUFLAGE?**

In The Daily Nebraskan, issue of Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1926, there appeared a news article (or shall we call it that, since everyone realized it would come) under the caption, "Name Senior Committees." We felt sure as we took notice of the headline that it would be an interesting article so we read it. And to our satisfaction there was an announcement that this year, this school year, there would be a senior ball.

Throughout the semester, before the announcement was made, we felt sure that the old senior class would not be out done in the appointment of committees. We were extremely happy to know that committees had been named, and that there would be a senior ball. Therefore for the ensuing time we have been anxiously awaiting further notice of the activities of the committees, and especially the ball committee. Judging by the activities of the publicity committee, possibly the groups are on leave of absence, or possibly the meetings are in secret.

It will certainly be disastrous if the ball idea is dropped entirely because we felt that by this move the senior class would be ahead of the other classes, and surely all seniors will be sorely aggravated if the class fails to have said ball. We have awaited the action of Phil Sidles of the entertainment committee, Glen Buck of the invitation committee, and Robert Hongland of the hop committee, and felt that although other class committees had been ridiculed, surely these illustrious sons would not shirk their duties as chairmen and fall to the depths and rank of superfluous officers.

However, we still have faith in that noble senior class. Surely our football celebrity and class president, Joe Weir (if you have forgotten who the senior class conferred that honor upon), will not allow his committee to evade their responsibility. We hope our trust will not

be betrayed. We need that senior ball. Possibly we have been cruel in expecting reports of action already, since the committees were named only two months ago. And possibly, as Kate Goldstein says of the Junior-Senior prom, the plans are in the making and action is pending.

Let us all hope that the ball will be held and that that gala event will be a reality. We hope that the talk was more than camouflage. Was it?

**WE ALREADY HAVE IT.**

Representative Johnson of Sheridan county has introduced a bill in the legislature which provides that all public schools, including the state university, must require the reading of ten verses of the Bible each day.

Before the law-makers go further they should be informed that the majority of university students would undoubtedly sleep through the reading of the Bible in classes, not because of their agnostic belief but because of their inherent natures which, like all human nature, rebel at compulsion.

It is not that the University as a whole is a sacrilegious institution. For information on this point the legislature is referred to the University catalog, as follows: page 376, Courses, English 132, Intensive Study of Job and Other Ancient Literature, and English 133, Literary art in Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John; page 410, Courses, Philosophy 161 and 162, Israel's Religious Ideals; and Courses 163 and 164, New Testament Ideals. Here is the study of the Bible in the University already.

**FABLE.**

Once there was a mouse and a cat. The cat had the habit of chasing the mouse all over the place, and the mouse, after years (or was it months) of desperation, contrived the idea of running into a bird cage whenever the cat started on a rampage.

So the mouse triumphed over the cat. It was simple, wasn't it? The curious thing is that men for the last fifty years have not bethought themselves of that fable until this week. The world is now to be congratulated that man at last saw the light and adapted the mouse's idea to their own needs.

The word came out of London this week that whiskers and mustaches are to return to style and popular favor immediately. Harassed for years by the increasing masculinity of women, the men have constructed a bird-cage into which they can flee in order to keep their male distinctiveness and their male superiority intact. For women cannot grow whiskers!

**College Press**

**COLLEGIATE SCANDAL**  
 (Daily Kansan)

A rumor wandered back to the Hill the other day, as rumors will. A group of girls was having a tete-a-tete in a hallway. "You know," said one, "I heard the funniest story while I was home. A neighbor, a nice respectable old lady, told it to me in strictest confidence. She got the story from a friend who knows the wife of one of the janitors. 'And you know,' she said, 'some mornings after they have parties up there—the campus is just simply littered with silk bloomers.'"

The idea is not new. The older generations are always suspicious of their offspring. It would be unfair to say they judge us by themselves, but the fact remains that state scholastic throughout the country come in for a lot more muck-raking than they deserve. Rumors of the barber shop variety are constantly arising from nobody knows where.

The guilty party is a traditional figure who incorporates all the vices

**Little stories about the**



**You May Inspect**

In the past 12 instalments we have had considerable to say about the cleanliness of everything connected with the Central Cafe. And Manager Harris gives to you and your friends a standing invitation to come in any time, night or day, and ask to be shown through the entire plant—from the big fry station next the north window to the store room in the basement. So to speak, the Central wears its "Sunday-go-to-meeting" clothes every day 24 hours a day. Not that it never changes its dress, but that it is always "dressed up" and ready to welcome visitors. You are always welcome. The big range or fry station near the window is itself worthy of a careful "once over." Its huge proportions, its stainless-steel metal, its steam table for foods to be served, its pots for making French fried potatoes, its big plates for frying, are all of interest. You will see meat slicers, bread cutters, electric toasters, electric egg boilers, meat grinders, mixers, potato peelers, dish washers, bake ovens, a shower bath, and a store room which would make many a grocery envious. Also a cold storage system and air-washing plant worth your while to inspect.

(To be continued) 1325 P

**Notices**

**"N Girls"**

Cornhusker pictures wearing N's must be taken within two weeks. Townsend studio.

**W. A. A. Board**

Make appointment immediately for Cornhusker picture if necessary!

**Ag Club**

January 17—Ag club picture will be taken at the Campus Studio at 12:15 o'clock.

**Cornhusker Countryman**

January 17—Cornhusker Countryman picture will be taken at the Campus Studio at 12:30 o'clock.

**Girls' Commercial Club**

Girls' Commercial Club meeting Monday, January 17, at five o'clock, in Ellen Smith Hall.

**Nebraska Engineering Society**

The date for the Cornhusker picture is postponed until Thursday, Feb. 1 at 12 o'clock.

**Green Goblins**

Green Goblin meeting at the Phi Sigma Kappa house Tuesday Jan. 18, at 7 o'clock. All members must be at the meeting.

**Art Club**

All members of the University Art Club are requested to be at the Campus Studio Monday, Jan. 17 to have picture taken for the 1927 Cornhusker.

**Gamma Alpha Chi**

The Gamma Alpha Chi and Lincoln Ad Club luncheon will be held at the Lincoln Monday noon at 12 o'clock.

**Alpha Zeta**

The picture for the Cornhusker will be taken at the Campus Studio at 12:30 o'clock, Jan. 19.

**Iron Sphinx**

There will be a meeting of the Iron Sphinx Tuesday evening, Jan. 18 at 7:15 o'clock in Social Science, room 205.

of every wayward student who has been kicked out of a university in the past fifty years. He is a good-for-nothing loafer, a tea hound, a fashion dummy, a football fan and a wolf in sheep's clothing. His consorts are frivolous damsels whose chief diversion is slipping away to dubious road-houses where all sorts of wild orgies take place nightly. In fact this mythical character is all that he is pictured in College Humor, plus sustaining rumors. The utter impossibility of the majority of these rumors makes them

ridiculous. A student of the type described would last about as long under the penal-like Hill restrictions as the proverbial snowball. In the first place he would be unable to stand the strain, much less the environment. In the second place he would have to be a genius to conduct such a career while meeting scholastic standards and at the same time escaping the eagle eye of an ever-watchful faculty. As an animal, he ain't. But O! what juicy conversation he makes. And the saddest part of it is that a lot of low-minded taxpayers are only too willing to believe the fabulous rumors of his activities.

**BETTER SHOWS**  
 (The Missouri Student)

Two University students were arrested at a local theater one afternoon last week, and the following morning they were fined in the Columbia police court on charges of peace disturbance. The students were guilty of the high crime of voicing their disapproval and disgust at an alleged vaudeville performance. The ends of justice would have been better served had the management of the theater which permitted the giving in public of such atrocious entertainment been arrested and fined. It happened that only two persons suffered legal punishment for expressing their disapproval of the show; hundreds of others underwent sufficient punishment, but it was during the time they sat through the performances.

The standards and tastes of the theater patrons of Columbia are insulted nearly every day. Perhaps it is better that the theaters are open only six days a week. In fairness, it must be said that occasionally good entertainments are brought to Columbia show houses, but these are the exception. These rare good shows are well patronized. The theater management cannot complain that the better pictures, vaudeville, and plays of various sorts are not attended. From a strictly selfish standpoint those who own the theaters should bring a higher type of entertainment here. There is a demand for such by the students, faculty members and townpeople.

The patience of the students has been sorely tried by most of the vaudeville acts at the Columbia and many of the motion pictures shown at that and the other theaters. The owners will do well to give this very important group of patrons better shows. The loss of student patronage would result in a startling slump in

the box-office receipts. Corrective measures instigated at once will eliminate the probability of this threatened inroad on the profits of the theaters.

**POINT SYSTEM FOR WOMEN IS ON NEW BASIS**

(Continued from Page One.)

the A. W. S. board, together with the dean of women, shall have final jurisdiction over all points of discussion.

This revised point system for the women of the University of Nebraska has been worked on by a committee from the A. W. S. Board. The committee members are Helen Anderson, chairman, Helen Van Guilder and Audrey Beales.

The point system for women at the University of Michigan has been used as a basis for the revised point system to be put into effect here. At the student government conference last year it was definitely understood that Michigan had one of the best systems in the country.

**PARTY PROGRAMS**

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Temple

**Alpha Kappa Psi Elects Officers for Semester**

Robert Dubois was elected president of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional fraternity of the College of Business Administration, at the second semester election held Thursday. Dubois is also a member of the Bizad Executive Council. Judd Crocker is the retiring president.

Plans for reinstating Bizad Day were discussed at a meeting following the election. Bizad Day, before being discontinued in 1925, was sponsored by the two Bizad profes-

sional fraternities, Alpha Kappa Psi and Delta Sigma Pi. Further officers elected were Enos Heller, vice-president; Harold Taylor, secretary; Eldred Larson, treasurer; Willard K. Bailey, master of rituals; Gerald Wirsig, warden; and Glenn Davis, chaplain.

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- Good quality 36 in. brown muslin, per yard 9c, 11c, 13c; 40 in. brown musline, per yard 16c
- 36 in. Brown Indian Head Muslin, per yard 16c
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- 36 in. Bleached Muslin, good quality, per yd 15c
- 36 in Fruit of Loom, per yard ..... 19c

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(To be continued)