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SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1927.

MOTHERS' DAY

Sons and daughters the nation over are paying special homage today to their mothers. For many it is homage in memories alone. Their mothers have departed for the great beyond. For many others it is actual living tribute to mothers who are still alive, still hoping and still laboring for them.

Young, with only a quarter or so of their life's span behind them, most college students are still enjoying the blessing of their mothers. They are fortunate. They have double cause for appreciation of Mother's Day.

The churches have their special programs. Lodges and fraternal orders have their special services. The papers and periodicals pay their tribute. And yet none of them have the opportunity for displaying such real appreciation of their mother's love, care, sacrifice, thoughtfulness, and still more love, as have students in their lives, their actions, their thoughts and their deeds.

In the last great formative years of their young lives when they have the choice more than ever of choosing between lives that will be a credit to them and to the mothers that bore them, and lives that might not be so creditable, students should hold before them more than ever the precepts of their mothers, should strive more than ever to be deserving of all the love and care that their mothers have bestowed upon them.

Words of appreciation, words of thoughtful re membrance, words of tribute we owe our mothers. All that and more. We owe it to our mothers to make the most of the great opportunities opened to us in college and university; and to so conduct our lives that in later years we may become men and women of whom our mothers may justly be proud.

FOR ALL STUDENTS

The recent explanatory statement of Chairman Thompson of the Publication Board that all university students irrespective of registration in any particular college or school are eligible to publications offices solely on the basis of merit should be good news for all are working on the campus publications under control of the Board.

The Daily Nebraskan and the Cornhusker are alluniversity publications in the fullest sense of the word. Opportunity to work up on the staffs should in all fairness be open to all students irrespective of their college or school affiliations. Such has always been the expressed policy of the Board, although of late years there has been a tendency to favor or even to limit the positions to students registered in one school.

The reasons advanced have been quite plausible indeed. The Nebraskan (more so than the Cornhusker) serves as an excellent, throbbing laboratory of news writing and news editing in the making. It is not as good as a regular paper to be sure, because it is strictly limited in is field of operations, but in its way it is an excellent laboratory. It is only natural then, that members of the faculty who have charge of instruction in those lines should have cast longing eyes on this ripe field for good laboratory practice.

Considered in this light it would be perfectly right and justifiable for the student daily to come under control of a department of instruction. But considered in another light such control would be nothing short of calamity for a real, live, independent student paper. The college daily is something more than a mere laboratory for training of journalists. It is the organ of the student body. Its editorial policy, should be representative of the student body. It should be representative in a degree of the culture of the entire university, not one narrow section of it. For the accomplishment of those ends it is essential that those students engaged in publishing the student daily should be drawn from all colleges and departments of the university. In that way and only that way can the paper be kept from oscifying into the impersonal product of a laboratory.

The reply may be that all that can be attained even under a policy of departmental control. But the assertion is hardly backed by experience. The deadening hand of faculty influence, exercised to be sure, only for correction of faults to the benefit of the paper, inevitably results in a muzzled and cowed student press, It can result in nothing else. The presence of mature instructors directing vital features of the daily's work can not but in time have a commanding influence on the decisions of those students in charge who previously were under that direct influence. Then another and more important reason for calling the hand of direct faculty supervision a deadening hand is this: once a department or school assumes such direction in laboratory or otherwise, it ipso facto assumes either full, or at least partial, responsibility for the entire direction of the policies of the paper. The deadening hand more dead than ever is the result.

The exchange copies of other college papers coming to this office bear out in great part the truth of the above statements. At those schools where the papers are under laboratory or other control of any one department, the papers are staid, conservative, dead beyond measure. The livest papers are those directed by editors who come from the student body at large without regard to particular professional ambitions

The Daily Nebraskan has never had to submit to such direct faculty laboratory supervision of its operations. Students interested in the particular profession, have to be sure, been on its staff in great numbers, but the direction and the responsibility for decisions has niways rested with the students.

We are not in danger of possible control of the ir by any one department, in fact there is no desire for that new, but we have been in danger in the past of having all positions on its staff open only to memhers of that department. To counteract the impression that such is now the case is the purpose of the anacement of the chairman of the Board.

Marie Control

The Nebraskan has always appreciated the untir-

ing and loyal efforts of the professional students who have helped publish its columns. They have in great ing and loyal efforts of the professional students who numbers climbed to the highest positions. But they should in no way consider themselves as having a monopoly on the positions. The Nebraskan is a stude at paper for all the students, and by all the students who are in any way interested in campus publication work as an enjoyable and useful sparetime activity.

Other Columns

Not Far From the Horse and Buggy

Whenever man wishes to cater to his ego, he proceeds to become expansively pleased with his accomplishments as an inventor. Reams of space are devoted to the little time-saving devices which allow the housewife to spend more of her precious time at the theater or the musicale; industrial developments which increase the output of a factory become all-important in the popular fancy.

Yet every little while the elements contrive to jam pin into the inflated ego of man, giving him a setback which exercises an influence upon him for a short time, until he regains his boldness. One such instance has been the great flood of the Mississippi river. The labor of years has been udone in the lower Mississippi place on the air for constructive provalley; farm lands ruined, houses washed from their grams and that the radio speaker who foundations, and many lives lost.

What have we done to prepare for such emergencies? In the past we have smugly built levees, confident that the spring freshets would not exceed a certain flow of water. The moment that this elemental manifestation gets beyond control, we emulate the trapped animals, and scurry about in haste to escape the forces

Perhaps our greatest servant is electricity; ironically enough, we know very little about electricity, save the uses which we have found for it. Since the day of the thunderstorm when Benjamin Flanklin contrived to draw lightning down his kite-string, we have marveled at this source of power, but the combined attempts of our scientists have failed to reach a conclusion concerning its physical composition. In this respect electricity, as does fire, makes a good servant but a harsh master. A navy plane, flying above Chesapeake bay, was struck by lightning; the aircraft plunged into the water, killing its passengers. The lack of control which we have over the elements is terrifying; upon sober reflection, we marvel that we have been able to harness their forces to the extent that we have up to the present time.

It would seem that man's boasted vantage over his ban, A. J. Rymes, Dr. C. W. Ackerenvironment is short-lived, once the elements make up son, Edgar Boschult, R. R. Ralston, their minds to go on a substantial rampage. The situa- Viola Jelinek, and John S. Chambers tion calls an analogy to mind. A hunter has equipped represented the University. himself with all the paraphernalia necessary to kill a bear-smart hunting clothes, shiny boots, high-powered rifle and the like. He stands in the wood, facing a charging bear, suddenly the trigger mechanism of his rifle jams. What does his equipment and superior men- Anderson, Dr. E. H. Barbour, Dr. J. local druggists attended the exhibits tality avail him under the circumstances?

In every line of endeavor, the most massive fabri- G. Collins. In the mathematics seccations of man have been destroyed under the cyclic tion, O. C. Collins, L. Hampton, might of the elements. It might well be said that man Evelyn Hesseltine, Florence B. and his works have progressed but are not yet ad- Young, and Prof. A. L. Candy pre-

-Minnesota Daily.

Student Newspapers

When a college newspaper is controlled by any Other colleges and universities repcertain group outside of the student body, or when the resented on the program were Creighlicies of the paper are dictated by members of the ton University of Omaha, Doane Colfaculty, a student newspaper is an absolute failure. lege of Crete, Midland College of It is almost amazing to learn of the number of so-called Fremont, Nebraska Wesleyan Universtudent publications which are student publications in sity, Peru Normal, and Grand Island name only, but whose content is closely guarded by College. those who are sent from heaven to guide the destinies of American colleges.

After a little investigation concerning the student formed at the University of Califorcontrol of college newspapers in the Hoosier domain, nia. It will include men six feet tall it was shocking to learn that the vast majority are or over. directly controlled by professors or college administrators. As far as we can learn, this publication is the only college ... awspaper in the state of Indiana which is Illinois is the fourth largest in the not guided by a faculty whip. Other newspapers, though country. they may not be edited by faculty members, are so limited in their scope and influence that many student editors have taken to having their copy censored lest Talks of eating at the they allow something to slip into the columns which would displease the supervisors and bring their academic days to an ignominous and abrupt termination.

Wherein lies the value of a college newspaper which is merely a tabloid of the trifling events of the. day, and in which nothing can be printed which might in any way paint the college name in anything but gilded letters? Some college administrators suppress any articles expressing dissatisfaction with anything pertaining to the college lest the alumni feel that possibly the students are not entirely at fault. Professors openly resent any just criticism of their methods lest some trustee read the message and conduct an inves-

A college newspaper which does not reflect the views of the students is not an asset to an institution. If the student editors must publish papers with their hands tied and their mouths closed, they are not only being denied a part of their education, but their literary growth is being stunted at the time when it most needs to be expanding. If studens are not allowed to develop their individuality, the college is cheating them of a righteous desire. The institution is not accomplishing the end it seeks, it is defeating it. Students are undergraduates for their first term in college only, and when they become alumni they do not cease to realize the conditions prevalent within the college.

In a certain small Indiana college there is a dormitory in which over a hundred girls live. The dormitory is three stories high, has no fire escapes, and all the stairways inside are too narrow for two persons to pass without crowding. The door is locked at 12 o'clock each night and there is only one key in the place. The building is of wood construction, built way back in the 1 t century, and would be as inflammable as a stack of excelsior. Do the students dare protest such a condition through the medium of the student newspaper? They do not. They would be immediately expelled from the institution if they dared to mention that their lives were being jeopardized by an unthinking administrator. They must live in such a building, however, without a murmur. If a fire should ever break out in such a building there would be no hope of saving life. Yet such a condition does not exist, as far as the student paper is concerned, but all the time the student is in hopeless danger.

A college newspaper can be a decided asset to an institution. It can be much more than an organ for praise or condemnation, but even if it is allowed to be that, it is not an absolute failure. The student mind, however, is a vital factor in the growth and development of a college. When it is not only suppressed, but is entirely prohibited, as is the case in the majority of colleges, the students are being deprived of just consideration, the college is cheating itself of constructive action by students, and the undergraduate newspaper is failing to accomplish its aim toward better and more individual journalistic endeavor.

- Wabsah Bacheloz

AT AG COLLEGE

(Continued from Page One.) women are not able to impart their greatness to their children.

"Heredity and environment are for you and I what we are and what Bellevue. two of the factors which determine we will be." he said. By means of Pine. charts, it was shown how we become complex creatures that we are and Trester, Lincoln. how the characteristics which every one has is different from those of everyone else.

The consideration of radio was on the Friday afternoon program in which Prof. J. C. Jensen of Nebraska Wesleyan University, and Prof. R. A. Cushman, and T. C. Diers of the University of -Nebraska spoke. Mr. Diers, in his talk on "Microphones and Speakers," stated that he was sure that there would always be a appeared enough to allow his audience to become acquainted with erty, Lincoln. him was the most popular.

Sectional Meetings Held Sectional meetings were held in physics, earth science, mathematics, Field, Lincoln. biology, and chemistry. In these meetings, various subjects relating to these branches of science were presented.

The University was represented in Lindgren, Dr. H. M. Martin, F. C. Genevieve Miller, Lincoln. Olson, Prof. W. J. Loeffel, Prof. Don B. Whelan, T. W. Anderson, I. H. Blake, H. W. Manter, Harvey Pinto, E. F. Powell, J. F. Schuett, Ruth Mayer, William Harvey West, O. L. Williams, R. H. Wolcott, Leonart Worley, N. F. Petersen.

Prof. A. A. Luebs and Prof. E. E. Brackett represented the University in the engineering section. In chemistry, Dr. E. R. Washburn, Dr. Waldo Westwater, Ralph Nielsen, S. A. Dur-

Geographers Represented

University faculty members in the earth science section were: Esther E. Weaver, Dr. G. E. Condra, and F. in a body Pharmacy night. sented papers. In the physics section, Prof. T. T. Smith, Prof. J. C. Russell, and Morris J. Brevoort all of the University of Nebraska took

A Longfellow's club has been

The library at the University of



A Mothers' Day Dinner

Year by year the list of commemorative days grows longer. Christmas, New Year, Easter and Fourth of July seemed ample for the fathers and grandfathers of our immediate ancestors. But we add Washington's Birthday, Lincoln's Birthday, Memorial Day, Labor Day, Arbor Day, and a host of others which are not officially recognized as "holidays", but are nevertheless observed generally.

One of the vitally important of these later commemorative occasions is "Mothers' Day". Each of the days observed is to commemorate some event of supreme importance in the history of the world or of our country. Becoming a Mother, bearing the burdens and duties and worries of a Mother, consti-tute an event of universal im-portance and of the utmost significance to the human race as a whole. Without Mothers, the

human race soon ceases to exist. The Florists have a happy slogan for use on Mothers' Day; "Say It With Flowers". And the Telephone and Telegraph Companies say in effect to tell Her by phone or wire. Perhaps the radio people will find a way to

congratulate Her.
The Central Cafe will have a Dinner on Mothers' Day which in its way will supplement the flowers and candy and messages of love and give Her that sense of love and give Her that sense of peace and contentment for which mankind is constantly striving. If your Mother is in Lincoln that day, bring Her to the Central for dinner: 11:30 to 3:00 or 5:00 to 8:00.

But Mothers' Day is for all mothers—old, middle-aged and young. Bring your Wife and Her Children (and your own Mother if possible) and your own

Her Children (and your own Mother if possible) and you will never regret it. Comfort, cleanliness, and good cooking make the Central Cafe famous far be-yond the boundaries of Nebras-

1325 F

28 ELECTED TO HONORARY SOCIETY

(Continued from Page One.)

Delta Gamma: Bees Dodson, Grand Prairie, Texas. Delta Zeta: Ruth Schallcross,

Kappa Delta: Mildred Cole, Lin-

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Althea Marr, Fremont. Kansas.

nington.

Beatrice. Fremont.

on, Fremont. Theta Phi Alpha: Marie Dough-

Delian Literary Society: Mabel

Hancock, Ia.

Hintz, Western. School at large: Mary Dudley, Hot ing out next year. Springs, S. D.; Margaret Dudley, Hot Springs, S. D.; Ursula Penner, Beathe biology section by Prof. L. F. trice; Catherine Beckmann, Blair;

PHARMACY WEEK

(Continued from Page One.)

visited the exhibits Pharmacy Night when the College of Pharmacy kept open house from 7 to 111 o'clock. Professor Burt, chairman of the Department of Pharmacy, said "We feel that the exhibits Pharmcay Night were a qualified success to the public in general and were a means of bringing about a closer relation between the druggists of Lincoln and the College of Pharmacy." Eighteen



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MRS. ROBNETT TO

(Continued from Page One.)

will issue excuse slips which may be obtained at the door after the convocation. There will also be tables in charge of the sophomore members Gamma Phi Beta: Mary Ball, Long of the A. W. S. board where women desiring personal conferences with Kappa Alpha Theta: A'Louise Mrs. Robnett may sign up for their hour. . Each conference will be ten minutes in length. Letters explaining Mrs. Robnett's

work have been sent by the A. W. S. board to all women in school and each Phi Mu: Bernice Trimble, Selden, of the sorority houses was visited by representatives of the board last Phi Omega Pi: Edith Grau, Ben- Monday night. This program is an unusual opportunity for Nebraska Pi Beta Phi: Catherine Bradley, women. Mrs. Robnett's work is not the general "vocational guidance" of Sigma Delta Tau: Laura Berek, most personal workers. That is, it does not merely present to girls those Sigma Kappa: Gretchen Ander- occupations and vocations which are open to women and general means to success, but is definite and constructive. Mrs. Robnett gives detailed in-Zeta Tau Alpha: Juanita Britton, formation in those lines which have already been decided upon. She dis-Palladian Literary Society: Mary cusses qualifications, preparations necessary and even openings for positions. This last point is of most vital interest to seniors who are go-

Mrs. Robnett was in charge of an employment department for the women's committee for the Council of National Denfense during the war. Since that time she has been in voca-

tional work. She is also active in civic and social service fields, and is ADDRESS WOMEN a magazine writer of some fame, She has been with the Chicago Cola magazine writer of some fame. legiate Bureau of Occupations for the last two years. Few women in vocation on Monday. Miss Heppner the United States are so capably equipped for this work of vocational guidance and personnel direction as Mrs. Robnett.

> University is Renamed The Southern Branch of the University of California has been renamed the University of California at Los Angeles, in order to obviste confusion which has resulted as to the location of the school.

The first collegiate co-ed debate team has been organized at Iowa State. The co-eds represented the college in a debate with Iowa University, April 1.

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