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WILLIAM OJENAR EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

NEWS EDITORS

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITORS

BUSINESS MANAGER

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1927.

BRR, IT'S COLD

The cold wave of the past few days brings to mind a long-range weather prophecy which occupied newspaper columns last year. As the result of a study of heat radiation from the sun, astronomers and meteorologists of the Smithsonian Institution and others predicted that the summer of 1927 would go down in history as the summerless summer with snow, sleet, and much cold in June, July and even August.

Curiously there has been only a small amount of public concern over this dire prediction of woe. The orthodox weather men of the department of agriculture for a few weeks last fall waged a newspaper fight with officials of the Smithsonian Institution and were only finally silenced by a direct order of the secretary of the department.

Except for greeting purposes when we remark cheerfully or dolefully about the state of the weather, we take the well-regulated cycles of the weather so much for granted that we give them little or no thought at all. Only the occasional exceptional sprees of the elements attract attention, and then only because we still instinctively are awestruck before the grandeur and might of elemental forces over which we have no control.

But granted though we take it all, the weather and its regular sequence in the cycles of spring, summer, fall, winter, and then over again, is the foundation of all our human existence. Despite the farm and the plow as much as we will, the simple fact remains that our very existence is dependent on the food which we raise from the soil. And that food is made possible only by a sufficient quantity of heat from the sun.

In the meantime as this cold weather continues who knows what spectres of famine, disaster, and genuine universal want may be lurking around the corner? Fortunately similar pessimistic long-range weather forecasts have never materialized although there are records of lean years, and the orthodox weather men still eye the present prediction of woe for this summer with unrelenting professional doubt.

The job proposition is still bothering many graduating seniors. It's not personnel direction some of them need so badly, it's just one little three-letter word, a J-O-B.

OF COURSE

Quite contrary to the general run of newspaper praise for a prominent Nebraska athlete who refuses to endanger his final examinations for a little bit more running, we'd say he'd be a darned fool not to do what he is now doing. The sad thing about the entire athletic situation, country over, is the big noise with which is greeted any common-sense action which 10 thousand and 1 other athletes should be showing.

If a toy balloon could cause so much trouble between the laws and the engineers, no wonder all the world picked on Germany for its zeppelins.

CADETS COMPETE WITH OTHER SCHOOLS

Intercollegiate competition for the cadets—well hardly, you'd say. But that's what they're going to have this coming Saturday and Monday when inspectors from Washington review the year's work. Standing rigid examination in every phase of the required instruction with added rating on the general efficiency of the unit, the cadets are competing for Blue Star distinguished college rating against fifty or more other units in universities and colleges west of the Mississippi.

"Filipino Women Rule the Nation"—headline of Vesper talk in Nebraska last week. Now we're darned sure that Thompson was right in recommending to Coolidge that the "time is not yet ripe for Filipino independence."

COMING

An annual high school contest staged in Lincoln which attracts only a modest amount of newspaper publicity is the series of academic contests to be held on the campus this week end. The boys and girls from high schools all over the state will compete in such old fashioned subjects as algebra, geography, English, history, composition, languages, trigonometry, and so on. They come without the aid of the school band and the cheerleaders, and there won't be any telegraph operators on hand to speed the news along, but those boys and girls, neglected though they are in the news columns, will be there fighting for their schools as much as any football or basketball team ever did.

And while we're mentioning the algebra teams and the history relays, the debate boys shouldn't be forgotten. They too will be here competing for state honors in that ancient game of wits and brains. They will receive a bit more newspaper mention, though.

There's more apparent competition in their line, and many of them later on become great lawyers and feghorn politicians. The pictures of the winners make good "copy."

And the track boys. We don't need to mention them. Every alert fraternity already has a little advance rushing mapped out for them.

What would life be for a dean if he couldn't stick up for "his boys"?

A PERSONNEL PROBLEM HERE AT HOME

One of the biggest boasts of students who are working their way through school is a recitation of the regular load of school work they are carrying and then the added recitation of how many hours a week of hard outside labor they are doing along with that school work. Still young, they can in most cases stand the strain for several semesters, but many of them probably ruin their health for years in the doing. It might be a worthwhile study for college deans and officials to follow the careers of these men, comparing them with those of students who were able to take a more leisurely pace, for possible valuable lessons in guidance of later working students.

The Ohio State Lantern cites the election of Big Bill Thompson as mayor of Chicago as consolation to sophomore students who were not elected to Bucket and Dipper honorary junior society recently sprouted on that campus.

THE MAIL BAG

No chance of The Daily Nebraskan becoming narrow minded if the mail has anything to do with it. Within one week the staff received abstracts of the annual report of the president of the New York Stock Exchange, and a red covered magazine called The Communist. Another week they were the recipient of some well-intentioned Y. M. C. A. secretary pro-Chinese propaganda, and of some equally well-intentioned anti-Chinese propaganda from an old English skipper who has spent his whole life trading with the "heathen Chinese."

GETTING ALONG IN THE WORLD

One of the curious things about some occupations is their apparent inconsistency. A correspondence school, for instance, advertises sure rise to fame for those who take its courses. At the same time it employs salesmen who eke only a most ordinary living peddling the very courses which are supposed to be such a sure road to success. The same applies to many personnel workers who give sage advice on choices of careers. In most cases those people who know most about "how to get there" are too busy getting there to stop by the way to tell everybody else about it.

PH. D. FODDER

Some forward-looking university with an ambitious research department ought some day to devote its attention to standardization of nomenclatures for soft-drink and ice-cream concoctions. It is most annoying to become accustomed to a malted milk home-style as served in Red Long's blue moon, for instance, and then in Milwaukee or Indianapolis discover that the natives there don't know what a bloomin' home-style is.

While the law-engineer fight was at its height, a student in one of the smaller colleges, enthusiastic over the excitement of it all, was advocating that his college pick a fight with some other college and have some fun too. He suggested the Bizads. His companion did some hasty calculating of war strength of the two colleges (1250 bizads and only 125 in the little college) and exclaimed "Let's pick a fight with somebody, but let's not be foolish about it."

In Other Columns

EDUCATOR ASKS PERSONAL TOUCH

College Head Says Best Results Not From "Perfected Organization"

"The best results in college education will come not from material equipment, perfected organization and large endowments, but from the personal touch of real teachers who can build themselves into the lives of their students," Dr. Thomas H. McMichael, president of Monmouth college, Monmouth, Ill., said Monday in an address on "College Problems" before the Professional Men's club.

Dr. Michael's reply to these critics of modern college life was a defense of modern college education, using the ancient potter's motto: "For we potters make our pots of what we potters are."

"In our American colleges," he said, "we find boys of superior ability and boys of medium and even lesser ability getting that which makes them desirable citizens. We find boys and girls, too, still willing to dig and to sacrifice for an education. We find parents, many of them who still dream and deny themselves that sons and daughters may not have a play time but a real opportunity for life's preparation. At the core, our American college life is good."

"But we, in the educational world, are in danger of overemphasizing mere bigness. We are inclined to place overemphasis upon drives and campaigns and buildings and luxurious equipment and perhaps we are in danger of overemphasizing in education life the verb to know rather than the verb to be."

What Is College Without Riots?

When President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard requested four Cambridge patrolmen to resign for their work in the so-called Harvard riot, he cited the court arguments "that the officers made free use of their sticks in quelling a riot that did not exist."

This seems a duplication of what happened at good old Ohio State last spring, when a peaceful gathering around Mirror Lake to watch Bucket and Dipper hurling freshmen into the lake, was misconstrued as the genesis of a riot by campus policemen, and additional officers were called.

We suppose, though, that if policemen, campus and otherwise, read so many of these college books they have a right to expect a riot every once in a while, or better still, manufacture one.

"Those Loafing Clubs"

In a sweeping denunciation of fraternities and their effect on college athletics, "Cap" Maynor, former Big Ten and Missouri coach, lays the athletic success of Notre Dame, Army and Navy, to the fact that these schools do not tolerate Greek letter societies. "Cheap, trashy fratern' y politics have ruined more athletic teams than all the gamblers and over-enthusiastic alumni doubled," he asserts.

Maynor continues by saying, "It is only natural that star athletes should be desirable and sought after by all the fraternities. But kicking, complaining and laying down on the job simply because some saphead fraternity brother is warming the bench when some one else, a better man, is in the game, is low down and rotten and this seems to be the policy of many of these loafing clubs."

—Columbia Spectator.

The Campus Pulse

Letters from readers are cordially welcomed in this department, and will be printed in all cases subject only to the common newspaper practice of keeping out all libelous matter, and attacks against individuals and religions.

Dear Editor: Evidently all the reformers are not yet dead. Witness the letter in yesterday's Nebraskan pleading that some noble and high-idealized soul come to the rescue and devote himself to the task of exposing the supposedly bad politics connected with that most holy organization, the Innocents, perhaps better known as the "Rally Boys" or "Bonfire Builders, Inc." It is to laugh!

I had supposed that the idea of taking the Innocents seriously had passed out, along with such quaint campus fads as believing in the Y. M. C. A., taking Greek, and wearing high-water pants. And I really believe it has, except for a few worried souls such as I. C. O. N. and some who aspire to be Innocents. Those who have been in the organization certainly know the truth.

After all, as long as we take our athletics as seriously as we do, we have got to have rallies. Ask any of

the boys if they can't play harder after a big display of what they used to term "Honest-to-God-Good-Old-Nebraska Guts." And as long as we have to have rallies we've got to have bonfires. Now bonfires rarely start spontaneously. They must be put together meticulously, carefully ignited. And that is where the Innocents do their stuff.

So why worry about who are going to be next year's Innocents and how they are going to be selected. Most anyone who has three years of college training ought to be able to build an acceptable bonfire. Let the boys have their fun.

P. S. To some ambitious young novelist who wants to write an adventure story that will outsell all the present children's books I suggest a title—"The Rally Boys Go Hunting," or "How the Six and the Seven Discovered the Fourth Dimension."

STAGE IS SET FOR BIZAD DAY

(Continued from Page One.) at once as to the number of students they can carry.

A record breaking crowd is expected to attend this year for there have already been over three hundred and sixty tickets sold and a final drive will be held today and tomorrow in the Social Sciences building.

Grumann Talks on Modern Drama

(Continued from Page One.) he continued, and added that, had Jane had an emotional nature such as a study of the arts might have developed in her, she might have been able to save her husband, had she thought him worth saving.

"Ernie, however, he decided, is too objective to portray a heroine of the old type, utterly without fault, and he has shown himself a master by his wise constraint. He overdoes nothing, and it is to be hoped that he will enrich our literature with many more dramas as great as Jane Klegg."

DRAMATIC STUDENTS GIVE SENIOR RECITAL

(Continued from Page One.) much extra practicing has been done. The students are presenting the program without any charge to the public.

The acts being given this evening are four in number. Alyce Connell is giving the reading of Act I from the play, "St. Joan," written by the noted playwright and author, Bernard Shaw. Most people are familiar with the story of the life of Joan of Arc. Shaw's production, "St. Joan," was given in New York two years ago, where it was a tremendous success, immediately winning fame.

Act I of Booth Tarkington's "The Man from Home" is being read by Lucille Harris. This play is of lighter mood than "St. Joan." Thad Cone is giving Acts 1 and 2 of Sun-Up, written by Lulu Vollmer. Esther Zinnecker, perhaps the most talented student in Dramatic art to appear in this recital, according to Miss Howell, will present the whole of the three act play, "Mary Rose," written by James M. Barrie.

Tuesday evening Jack Rank will present the entire play of "The Wolf." This is a three act play written by Eugene Walters. "A Southern Girl," a light and entertaining play, will be given by Elizabeth Woodbury. "The Doll's House" is well-known to students studying Ibsen under Prof. Grumann. It is a play with deeper meaning than the others, and requires careful interpretation. Henrik Ibsen, famous Swedish playwright, is the author and

Talks of eating at the



An Invitation

Students of engineering, and any others who may be interested in the subject, are cordially invited by Manager Harris of the Central Hotel and Cafe to visit and inspect the new Ice Plant and Air-Cooling System now being installed in the basement at 1325 P street.

Engineers and workmen are now at work installing the system, but have gone far enough so that a fair idea can be gained of the plan and machinery. Ask for Mr. Harris or Mr. Naiman at the hotel desk and say that you wish to be shown through the new cooling plant. You are welcome any hour, night or day.

(To be continued) 1325 P

Notices

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

Iron Sphinx

The Iron Sphinx initiation will be Wednesday night, May 11 at 7 o'clock at Robber's Cave. Men to be initiated bring 5 paddles, blindfold and initiation fee.

Student Council

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Student Council will be held in Temple 204 Wednesday at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

Scabbard and Blade

A Scabbard and Blade meeting will be held at Nebraska Hall, room 205 at 7:15 p. m. Election of officers will be held.

Bizad Day Tickets

All persons having Bizad Day tickets to check in please do so at 11 today (Wednesday) in the Commercial Club Room.

Iota Sigma Pi

Iota Sigma Pi meeting Wednesday, May 11, at 7 p. m. in Chemistry Hall.

Math Club

Meeting of the Math Club on Thursday, May 12 at 7:30 p. m. in M. A. 304. There will be a number of short talks given.

Perishing Rifle

Perishing Rifle drill Thursday in full uniform at 5 o'clock. Important!

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

The Cabinet of the Y. M. C. A. will meet in the Temple, Thursday, May 12, at 7 p. m.

Corn Cobs

There will be a meeting of Corn-Cobs Thursday, May 12, at 7 p. m. sharp in the Temple side, room 184. It is very important that all men be there. Freshmen must be there. There will be a discussion of initiation and a dinner dance, as well as plans

for the National Convention. Be there promptly at 7 p. m.

FRIDAY, MAY 13

Fine Arts Students

All students intending to take applied music next semester should call at the Music Office at the second floor of Morrill Hall Friday, May 13, from 10 to 12 and 1 to 4 o'clock.

Women's Club

A picnic will be held at Robber's Cave Friday evening. All Czech students and friends are cordially invited. Phone Miss Papers, L-5678, for reservations and information.

Music Majors

All music majors will meet in Gallery B Morrill Hall Friday, May 13, at 11 o'clock. Matters of registration will be discussed.

The Handy Place To Buy

SUPPLIES

Graves Printing Company

Three doors south of Uni. Temple



SPEIER'S

College Room

is

featuring the cutest little felts also belting ribbon Hats with flower trims; little buttoniers to match the flower trim on Hat go with each of these smart little styles. In all the wanted colors.

Yellow White Pink

Popcorn and Black

Capitol Beach Opens With A Bang!

SATURDAY EVENING MAY 14th

College folk are especially invited to attend the opening.

PASS

One registered student of the UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA with escort and automobile.

CAPITOL BEACH

Good Sat. May 14 and Sun. May 15, 1927

The attached coupon will admit you and your escort without charge on the opening Saturday or Sunday.

Before You Go Home

Store Your Furs

in our COLD STORAGE VAULTS

Here you are assured of the safety and protection of your coat until you need it in the fall. The cold air of cold storage preserves the natural oils and life in the furs, and destroys moths. Summer heat and dust are very destructive influences and shorten the life of a fur garment more than a season's wear.

HERE IS PROTECTION FROM THEFT, FIRE AND MOTHS

Bring your coat in now, as the cost is the same for the entire season as for a shorter period. Garments are examined when received and at intervals during the storage season. Prices on mending, reining and restyling are lowest just now.

Fourth floor

Miller & Paine