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INTERNATIONAL GOOD-WILL

International good-will was the keynote of the debate held yesterday evening in Grant Memorial Hall between Cambridge University of England and the University of Nebraska.

Facing the largest audience that has assembled for a University debate on this campus in years, the Englishmen furnished a most enjoyable evening. Their vaunted wit and levity was not lacking. But with it they brought a carefully worked out indictment of modern business which commanded attention.

In commenting on the meritorious performance of the Cambridge team, it would be very unfair not to mention the work of the Nebraskans. While it is probably true that the majority of the audience was drawn to the debate to hear the Cambridge team, the debate would not have been possible without the presence of the Nebraskans.

The contrast between the work of the Nebraskans and the work of the Cambridge team furnished a most interesting comparison between the debate tactics of the two countries. They were not as different as might be expected. The Cambridge team injected more humor into their discussion. Otherwise their mode of attack was very much like that of Nebraska.

IN OUR OWN FRONT YARD

"Priceless jewels in our homes do lay, and yet we seek in other lands".
Such a thought makes one think of the weary traveler who sought the world over for one soul-inspiring scene. After years of travel into the most beautiful and picturesque corners of the world, he returned home dissatisfied.

One evening while musing on his front porch, it suddenly came to him, as he saw the golden glow of the setting sun tint the scene before him, that here was what he had sought to the ends of the earth. Miles of travel and his priceless jewel lay in his front yard.

Merely a gently whispered hint before the culture-seeking students of this University start jewel-seeking in far-off lands: Do not pass by the jewel that lies in our own front yard. In Morrill Hall, there is now in the process of arrangement, the most complete museum of geology in this part of the country.

CAMBRIDGE MEN WIN APPROVAL

(Continued from Page 1)
following the more formal methods generally used in American debating.
Foot Begins the Debate
Mr. Foot in opening the debate pointed out that big business imposes on every business man a low standard of morality. "Sound morality means a certain amount of sacrifice, a certain amount of unselfishness," he declared, pointing out that sacrifices and unselfishness were unknown in the business world today.

Nebraska's case was opened by Robert Baldwin who discussed business ethics from the standpoint of the relation of the business man to his employee, to his competitor, to his customer, and to the world at large. He showed that employees are better paid than ever before, that they work shorter hours. He called up incidents of cooperation between competitors and called attention to

Here, in the setting provided by a new building, coupled with beautiful mural decorations, one may see the evolutionary development of the animals of Nebraska.

Many people come to Lincoln to inspect this exhibition. Why should University students pass it by?

In Other Columns

PARKING AND TRAFFIC PROBLEMS

The urgency of giving some consideration to the problem of parking and of handling of traffic during the big football games was excellently illustrated last Saturday.

With hundreds of Nebraskans driving in from out in the state, parking space was at a premium in the neighborhood of the stadium.

Lincoln people, with some inconvenience to themselves, can help solve the problem by parking some distance from the stadium and walking. That would be a very courteous and considerate attitude for Lincoln to exhibit toward her guests of the day.

THE SOAP BOX
Illustration of a man with a soap box.

Daily Nebraskan readers are cordially invited to contribute articles to this column. This paper, however, assumes no responsibility for the sentiment expressed herein, and reserves the right to exclude any libelous or undesirable matter.

To the Editor:
"The automobile is another factor which often wastes the time of a student and frequently involves him in other serious difficulties," according to the letter of caution which the University has sent to parents of students in this institution.

As to wasting time, granted some time may be wasted by those having cars, but since students will naturally waste some time is it not better to have them do it in the fresh air, than in a stuffy theater? Is the Board of Regents trying to make the old adage of, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," come true?

In the cases where automobile-banning laws have taken effect, and according to reports, are successful, the campus is concentrated in one place and the town where the college is located is a great deal smaller than Lincoln. The fraternities and sororities are all within walking distance of one another.

There is another argument which seems to present itself on wasting time. If the rule is passed, then a great deal of time might be wasted in getting to and from the campus. The traction company is not safe to rely upon for making 8 o'clocks, and as yet bus service does not extend to all parts of the city. Is it quite fair to the many town students who have the use of cars to have to spend as much time getting to a class as they spend in it?

Besides all these facts, it does not seem to coincide with the true spirit of higher education to have a group of officials stating how one may spend his spare time. It makes each student shirk, unconsciously, a certain amount of responsibility which he should be learning to take right now during his university career. Each person who registers in a university of any kind should be prepared to meet and cast off temptations that are a hindrance to his work and if all this is done for him a great part of the value of a university education is gone.

To the Editor:
Noise or no noise, industry or no industry, what in the name of all that is sane, are these over-sized baby-carriages doing in the home of youth—full-limbed, great-chested, eager youth, bursting with life? What are these luxurious coaches doing in the way of man building?

Making mashed potatoes of our man of tomorrow. K. C. R., if student ownership of cars is necessary to strengthen and maintain our great American industry, then it is obviously defeating its own purpose. It is rotting out the heart of tomorrow's nation and without the nation, where is industry?

P. S.
Mr. Spectator, the world is not as "it seems"—"Life is real, Life is Earnest."

the business requirement that the customer must be satisfied. Finally he called attention to the feeling of the business world that it must contribute to the support of the all worthy causes.

Advertising Is Attacked
"At the present time, self-interest always comes first and public interest afterwards," affirmed Mr. King-Hamilton in opening his attacks on the compatibility of business ethics with sound morality. He cited numerous examples of bad business including the present day production of "antique" furniture, certain types of bargain sales and again attacked advertising declaring that today the sale of goods depended on the cunning of the advertiser rather than upon the quality of the goods.

Attacking the Cambridge team because they had been reasoning from specific cases to claim a generalization, David Fellman opened his argument for Nebraska with dynamic refutation. He pointed out that morality springs from the people and cannot be imposed from without. Showing that morals arise from social contacts he claimed that business itself has developed business morals. He concluded his argument by calling attention to the fact that business depends upon the good will of the people with whom the business man deals and that under such circumstances he can not help but be honest and honorable in his dealings.

Notices

Senior Meeting
There will be a meeting of the senior class, Wednesday afternoon November 2, at five o'clock in the Social Science auditorium. All seniors are urged to be present.

Student Council
Special meeting of the Student Council will be held in room 204 Temple building at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The meeting takes the place of the usual Wednesday meeting.

W. A. A. Meeting
W. A. A. general meeting Wednesday evening November 2, at 7 o'clock in S 101 women's gymnasium. All members and anyone interested welcome.

Barbecue Tickets
Barbecue tickets may be obtained up until 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from Arthur Baily at the Cornhusker office or Harvey Hansen at the A. T. O. house. Tickets must be checked in by 3 o'clock.

Green Gobline
There will be a meeting of the freshman class Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Social Science auditorium. Freshman-Sophomore Olympics will be discussed.

open forum discussion was conducted. Both Cambridge and Nebraska debaters were quizzed by members of the audience with the Englishmen, being called upon more frequently.

MC CORMACK IS TO APPEAR HERE

(Continued from Page 1)
28, 1928. Forty-eight were absolute capacity audiences; forty-one were the record audiences of the season in as many cities and towns, while twelve established new attendance records for musical events of any description held at any time in those particular cities.

HOMECOMING PLANS NEW FEATURES

(Continued from Page 1)
rated fraternities and sororities by Fenton B. Fleming, local jeweler. The cups must be won by a fraternity and sorority three times to become the permanent possession of that house. Winners of last year were Sigma Phi Epsilon, for the men, and Alpha Delta Theta, for the women. The innocents society express their desire that every fraternity and sorority decorate for homecoming and compete for the cup.

Freshmen olympics have been postponed until Saturday, November 12, from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Chancellor Avery and Dean Thompson suggested to the Innocents society that the olympics be postponed because many freshmen have Saturday morning classes. The olympics will be held in the afternoon while the football team plays in Pittsburgh. A radio will be provided at the field so that the freshmen may hear play by play reports of the Pittsburgh-Nebraska game.

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Studio Assignments

More assignments for juniors and seniors to have their pictures taken for the 1928 Cornhusker were issued today from the Cornhusker office. The assignments are for Tuesday, November 1, and Wednesday, November 2, 1927.

Seniors who will report to Hauck's studio are: Elinor Nob, Patrick Noonan, Melvin Nore, Oscar Norling, Herbert Norris, Dorothy Nott, Lee Odman, Thelma Odman, Joseph O'Gara, Hazel Olds, Lotta J. Oliver, Alice Olmsted, Charles Olmsted, Myron Olseen, Lillian Ordway, Heruion Otte, Dorothy Overman, Bert Overcase, Oliva Mae Palmer, Ruth C. Palmer, Emilie Papez, Bernice Parde, Rachel Parham, Glenn Park, Tynan Parriott, Harold Paulson, Adah Payne, Howard Payne, Lana Peaso, Frances Pehmiller, Paul Pence, Besse Pennington, Willard Pennoyer, Pierce Perrine, LeRoy Peterson, Margaret M. Peterson, Richard Peterson, Ruth Peterson, Ula Peterson, and Charles W. Phillips.

Juniors who will report to Townsend's studio are: Con L. Kingrey, Warren F. Kiser, Hilda Kleinebecker, Elizabeth J. Kline, Delia Kelling, Carl Kolterman, Maurice W. Konkel, Don C. Koser, Robert A. Krall, Earl Leroy Krasser, Wendell Krause, Louise Krusick, Ethel Kudrna, Gerald Kvarnick, Harry L. Ladbury, Robert Laing, Bernice Laipply, Enid Lakeman, William Lambert, William B. Lancaster, Frederick Lange, Victor Langner, Clara Larsen, Durfee Larson, Eldred C. Larson, Lawrence Larson, Clarence LaRue, Gladys LaRue, Golda LaSabelle, Mary Irene Lavelly, Cora Laverty, Jean C. Laverty, Mary H. Lay, Reuben Dan Lebsock, Frances C. LeFerer, Frances E. Ledwith, Herschel Lee, Joe Lee, and Esther LaVerne Leech.

With the repeal of a statute of 1897 in South Carolina, there is no state in the union which has laws forbidding sororities and fraternities in colleges which receive state aid.

Radio Program

Tuesday, November 1
9:30 to 9:45 a. m.—Weather report and announcements.
10:30 to 11:00 a. m.—Poultry half hour. "The American Breeds of Poultry," S. J. Marsden, instructor in poultry husbandry. Answers to questions.
12:30 to 12:45 p. m.—"What Farm Women Are Asking About," by Miss Mary Ellen Brown, state extension agent in women's clubs.
3:00 to 3:30 p. m.—Talks. "What We Want from Books," by Miss Letta M. Clark, assistant professor of methods of instruction in English. "New Standards in Prose Fiction," by Rowse B. Wilcox, professor of English.
7:30 to 10:00 p. m.—University Night. Prof. Maurice H. Wesen, of the college of business administration, will give the first lecture in the combined radio-correspondence course in business English and letter-writing, taking as his subject "Rising Standards in Business English."

Wednesday, November 2
9:30 to 9:45 a. m.—Weather report and announcements.
10:30 to 11:00 a. m.—"Saving Steps in the Kitchen," by Mrs. True Homemaker. University news and announcements.
12:30 to 12:45 p. m.—"Saturday Night—Cream Can Night," by Dr. F. A. Dowds, associate professor of dairy husbandry.
3:00 to 3:30 p. m.—Sociology talk. "Problems of the Insane," by Dr. B. F. Williams.
7:30 to 8:00 p. m.—Farm talk. "Tied or Loose," by L. I. Frisbie, state extension agent in boys' and girls' clubs. "Frozen Fleeces," by A. D. Weber, assistant professor of animal husbandry. "A Radio Course in Farm Records," by Mason Yerkes, state extension agent in rural economics.
Tuesday, November 3
9:30 to 9:45 a. m.—Weather report, and a "few minutes with old friends," by the

Studio Assignments

Dr. B. F. Bailey will give the monthly Parent-Teacher association talk on "Health. "The Heavens in November," talk by G. D. Swesey, professor of astronomy.
The music program will include solo groups by Maurine Hardt, piano, Glennah Casey, piano, Marjorie Way, soprano, Beth Miller, piano, Eugene Robb, french horn, and Frances Bolton, soprano.

Friday, November 4
9:30 to 9:45 a. m.—Weather report and announcements.
10:30 to 11:00 a. m.—"Let's Visit the Home Economics Programs at the Teachers' Association," by Mrs. True Homemaker.
12:30 to 12:45 p. m.—"Electricity in the Automobile," by C. W. Smith, associate professor of agricultural engineering.
3:00 to 3:30 p. m.—"Why a College Trainee for Business?" by Karl M. Arndt, of the college of business administration. Dental talk. "Diagnosis of Dental Infection with X-Ray," by Dr. E. W. Rowe.
7:30 to 8:00 p. m.—The second of a series of talks on ballads and folk lore, by L. C. Wimberly, professor of English, with song illustrations by T. C. Diers, announcer.
Engineering talk. "Safety, the Problem of the Hour," by L. F. Rader, of the department of civil engineering.
Saturday, November 5
9:30 to 9:45 a. m.—Weather report and more "Old Hymns," by the announcer. (Other periods silent.)

Ability to swim is now required for graduation from Grinnell.

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