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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Regent William P. Warner of Dakota City, now president of this University's governing body, has clipped an editorial which he describes as "about the best" he has seen describing the purpose of a college.

Purpose of the College

President James R. Angell, president of Yale university, seems to adhere to the old fashioned belief that universities are for work and study, for intellectual rather than social or athletic training. Welcoming the freshmen the other day, he said to them that never was it more important than it is today for the student to be clear in his own mind as to why he is in college.

It is a high ideal which President Angell presents to freshmen; not only Yale freshmen, but freshmen in all colleges and universities. High as it is, it is not too high, nor is it impossible. Observing what has been going on in our colleges and universities, it is not to be wondered at that doubt has arisen as to their purposes, as to what their aim might be.

There should be no place in any college or university for the drone, the loafer or the social butterfly. They do not belong; they are a mere incumbrance.

AND NOW McCORMACK

Suppose the Coliseum could think, how would it reconcile the heterogeneous attitudes of the student body on various occasions?

Its rafters are barely settled from a rahl rahl football rally; the strains of the jazz orchestra imported for the Varsity Dance have scarcely died away when the same student body troops back, quiet, orderly, a little in awe of the opportunity.

That audience, which will fill the Coliseum tonight, is not entirely student. There are a large number who have no connection with the University, and probably some who have little respect for the jazz-loving, football crazy student body; some who are certain the average student has no comprehension of the artistic.

Perhaps the rally spirit gets the most publicity, but an audience of five thousand for Sousa's band and seven hundred for the Cambridge debate show some intellectual and artistic interest.

If the Coliseum could think, it would surely conclude that the student body is developing in more than one direction, and that the college student is capable of more than one attitude toward life; and that these attitudes are not contradictory. They indicate a wider horizon than the student is given credit for.

The Spectator is tired of writing, because he confesses he can no longer find any interesting topics for

his column. His attitude may be enviable; the editor cannot follow his example.

Nor does he care to. There are more topics in this University to write about than there is time to write them. It shouldn't be necessary to scrape up subjects, they almost jump up and tap you on the shoulder.

We think the Spectator is too-busy to continue, because any person who writes fluently, and on such deep subjects, should have no trouble finding topics.

But he is gone, and only the Spectator knows the reason underlying his sudden disappearance.

THE SPECTATOR

It is in the nature of men that they lose the Enthusiasm which once spurred them on to new Ventures, and that they grow weary of the Work they are doing; and so it has been with me. In closing my Affairs I find it necessary to write several Letters.

Merton C. Hallam, esq. Sir:

In your Communication to this Paper (which, alas! was never printed) you demanded in "the interest of truth and justice," to quote your own words, that my Column be stopped. Your Charge, my dear Mr. Hallam, that The Spectator resembled a column written by Claire Montresrey several years ago, was a serious One, and if it pleases you, I have decided to permit you to say, that the Daily Nebraskan defers to your Judgment. I am, Sir, etc.

L. M. M., esq. Sir:

It is my Wish to congratulate you on the Happiness which will come to you with the Closing of my Remarks. In your Letter you smarted because you were a poor "menial." I quote: "He perforce must assume an aloof position where we poor menials passing beneath his slightly sneering, not too sneering, gaze, find our thoughts and actions subjected to his satirical philosophizing." Therefore, you are to be congratulated, that you may now go About with your thoughts unanalyzed and your actions unphilosophized, if I may use your own unwise word. I am, Sir, etc.

F. G. Sir (or Madame):

You were troubled greatly at my Column. You wrote, "What is the Spectator trying to get at most of the time?" If you knew me you would be Aware that it is not my Nature to bring Suffering to Creatures, and since it is plain you were in Travail while trying to think enough to fathom my Writings, I have Sentiments of Joy at the Thought that you will be spared that Difficulty henceforth. I remain, Sir, etc.

Leila M. Benedict, President, Cosmopolitan Club, Madame:

I feel it my Duty to apologize for expressing a Protest when it was revealed that your Organization had drawn a Racial Distinction, the Which were supposed to be non-existent in your Club. After I heard your Belief that my Criticism would arouse Racial Disorders on the Campus, I suffered the most exquisite Remorse, to think that I had been the Cause of such a Shocking Event. Now that the Crisis has passed, with no apparent Disruptions in the placid Social Life of the Campus, I feel somewhat Better, yet I still believe I owe you an Apology for my unwise Defense of Equality. I am, etc.

Rev. D. D., Sir:

Allow me to reiterate my unqualified Esteem of your Friendship, and my Humility to your Work; but I feel I must, with the appropriate Remarks of Regret, omit your excellent Contribution to the Incomprehensibilia. However much I should like to print your Poem, I believe it has too much of Browning in its conception; and you, Reverend Sir, are surely Aware that a Browning-esque poem would be out of Place in this Column. I repeat my Protestations of Friendship, Sir, etc.

P. M., esq., Sir:

In your Belief that the Incomprehensibilia are "injurious to the mind and enfeebling to the emotional part of our natures," I was almost constrained to concur, although at the time of your Communication I was not of that Opinion. I am happy, Sir, to set your troubled Spirit at rest with the Announcement that there will be no more of those Vile, Harmful, Immoral, and Incomprehensible Poems. The Letter above, I think, proves the Quality of my Character, in that I had the Backbone to refuse a Poem; and I assure you, Sir, it would have been a very good Addition to the Incomprehensibilia—and therefore I take my Leave with only the most Cordial feelings towards you, Sir, and my other Enemies. I am, etc.

In Other Columns

RECOGNITION FOR THE HUSKERS

The writers who attempt to rate football teams representing American colleges have awakened to the fact that the 1927 Cornhuskers constitute one of the most powerful gridiron combinations in football.

Especially gratifying was the rose tossed in Nebraska's direction by Davis J. Walsh, one of the few who writes without kid gloves. When Mr. Walsh declared that Nebraska's achievement in piling up 47 points against the Jayhawkers indicated where the real strength of the Missouri Valley conference was, he was merely stating a fact which has been patent for some time notwithstanding the fact that the Huskers were bumped off earlier in the season.

Nebraska still has the opportunity to round out a season which will make Cornhusker football synonymous with the best. In tackling Pitt Next Saturday, the Huskers are going against one of the really great football elevens of the United States. A splendid line and an even more brilliant backfield makes Pitt respected by all. Nebraska is going up against a tough game which will test it to the fullest but a victory over Pittsburgh will establish the Huskers in the limelight as one of the ten strongest football machines in the country.

Notices

Xi Delta meeting, Wednesday evening, at 7 o'clock at Ellen Smith hall.
Theta Sigma Phi
There will be a business meeting of active members of Theta Sigma Phi at 5 o'clock Wednesday at Ellen Smith hall. Pledges will meet from 4:30 to 5 o'clock.

Physical Education Club will meet Wednesday evening, November 9th at 7:15 o'clock in S 101.
Commercial Club
University Commercial Club luncheon at the Y. M. C. A. room, Temple building, at noon, Wednesday, November 9. All faculty and students of the Biad college invited.

Math Club
Meeting of Math Club, Thursday, November 10, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening in M. A. 304. There will be an election of officers and a talk by Prof. Camp.

Advanced Military Men
Junior and senior advanced military course men will meet at Nebraska Hall at 3 o'clock.

Wesley Players
The Wesley Players will hold a meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the Wesley Foundation Parsonage, 1417 E.

HUSKER TEAM ENTRAINS FOR EAST

(Continued from Page 1)
ward passing tactics in both the offensive and defensive side were the headlines on Bearg's program last night.

The Nebraska coach has picked the twenty-six men that he will take to Pittsburgh with him and they are:

Backs: Presnell, Howell, McBride, Witte, Sloan, Gehrich, Farley, Bronson, and Captain Brown.

Centers: James, Grow.

Guards: Holm, McMullen, Whitmore, Raish, Zuver.

Tackles: Richards, Randels, Lucas, Munn, Ray.

Ends: Lee, Lawson, Ashburn, Sprague, Shaner.

Coach "Bunny" Oakes, coach of the Husker line, Dr. Oliver Everett, team physician, and "Doc" McLean, trainer, will accompany the team to the Panther camp.

Randels and Bronson Recuperate

The injuries received from the Kansas game are not so numerous but the Husker coaching staff is not giving the squad any hard scrimmage practice sessions before the inter-sectional clash with the eleven from the Smoky City. Ray Randels seems to be carrying the major role on the injury list with a lame foot. Randels did not suit up for practice last night and the team physician thinks that by game time Saturday, the Husker line captain will be back in fighting shape. Bill Bronson also came out of the Husker fray with an injury but it did not keep him from running signals on the sod last night with the varsity crew.

The freshmen squad came down from the practice field and demonstrated what the Pitt players look like. Dummy scrimmage with the yearling eleven followed as Bearg drilled his Scarlet clad pigskin luggers for the powerful running attack of the Pitt Panthers. The field running of Captain Welch and Booth is the feature of the east. This pair of Pittsburgh backs have been wrecking havoc with their opponents' forward walls and the fleet-footed Welch has been running the ends for Pitt. Welch and Booth will meet their equals in Presnell and Howell.

The team will leave on the Burlington after a rally and a parade which will accompany them to the train. The R. O. T. C. band will head the parade.

The senior men of the University of Oklahoma will wear dark maroon jackets, trimmed in white, with the initial of the university on the coat pockets as the distinctive mark of their class.

Don Pendell Walter C. O'Malley

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CANDLE LIGHTING SERVICE IS HELD

(Continued from Page 1)
Kinney, president of the Y. W. C. A., and Helen Clark, one of the chairmen of Invitation week presided at the two candles. The Vespers choir led by Catherine Beekman, had charge of the music and a special solo number, "The Lord is My Shepherd," was sung by Katherine Dean.

The order of service is as follows:
Processional No. 248—"The Church's One Foundation."
Prayer.
Scripture reading.
Special music.

Address—"The Inner Light," Miss Erma Appleby.
Candle Lighting.

The Purpose

Reading of purpose:
We, the Young Women's Christian association of the University of Nebraska, unite in the desire:

- 1. To find and make our own the values of the Christian religion. (A moment of silence.)
2. To let neither creed nor race nor any petty distinction constitute a barrier to true fellowship.
3. To understand the world we live in, to bring into it justice, good will, peace and a deeper sense of the reality of God. (A moment of silence.)

It is our purpose to live as true followers of the Lord Jesus Christ.
Silent prayer.
Benediction.
Recessional—The Hymn of the Lights.

Home Is Foundation Of the Nation

(Continued from Page 1)

velopment is making the school buildings, grounds and surroundings examples of good order and beauty to secure a happy cheerful and industrious school atmosphere. Stress should be placed on the good points so that the children may carry to their homes the ideas of betterment which are thus encountered.

"The law abiding spirit is less frequent in youth than ever before. Every law enforcement agency is cognizant of a new era, the era of unrestrained youth. Seventy-five to ninety-five per cent of youthful delinquencies are due to home conditions, either of negligence or over-indulgence, and the lack of knowledge and understanding of children."

DANCE

Lindell Party House

Fri. and Sat. Night of each week

LEO BECK & HIS ORCHESTRA

'LILIOM' WILL BE PRESENTED

(Continued from Page 1)

Second Policeman Carol Dubry
Mother Hullander Kate Goldstein
Sparrow Elwood Ramay
Wolf Jack Rank
Young Hullander Alfred Poska
Linzman Thad Cone
Doctg Cecil Schmidt
Poor Man Lawrence Rhodes
Old Guard John Dedricks
Magistrate Robert Baldwin

Production is Popular
The production will be one of the most ambitious offerings attempted by the players during their entire

season, and one of the most popular and widely-known plays they have ever produced. The cast includes many players who have scored hits in other players offerings, which should insure the success of "Liliom."

Season tickets will admit to evening and Friday afternoon performances. The special matinee for students is Friday, with an additional matinee Saturday afternoon. Tickets are fifty cents for the Saturday matinee, and seventy-five cents for the evening performances, and may be procured at the Ross P. Curtice company until Thursday, and at the Temple theatre after that. Performances start at 8 o'clock in the evening, and 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

ROSEWILDE PARTY HOUSE

Students' Wednesday Night Dances

Cheerleader's Orchestra

featuring
Joyce Ayres
Entertainer

Popular Prices

1124 "P"

Advertisement for Coty Parfums. Includes image of perfume bottles and text: 'PARFUM CHYPRE COTY', 'FRAGRANCE of the Exotic—Coty's Chypre—vivid and tantalizing—its entangling perfume has strange power to sway the senses, with its mingling of mystery and fire.'

Large advertisement for Ben Simon & Sons. Includes image of a sheep and text: 'Whew--It's Getting Cold!', 'But you won't mind it in these Imported Wool HOSE', '\$1.50 up', 'Ben Simon & Sons FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS', 'GRAVES PRINTING CO.'