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THE INTERSECTIONAL SELECTION

Unfortunately the contract between Nebraska and New York University ended this season, Nebraskans anxiously waited to see what team would take the place of this worthy foe on the Husker's 1928 schedule. Would it be Wisconsin, Minnesota? Perhaps the outlook was too optimistic.

Montana State College was chosen to fill the gap left by New York University. That seems rather like taking Presnell out of the line-up and replacing him with a small freshman. Just how strong a grid machine the Montana school produces isn't widely known. Nor can the gate receipts from this type of contest be predicted. Why the criticism?

If, from the first, Nebraska had desired a practice game for the date signed with Montana, the action could pass without comment. But efforts were made to play some Big Ten school. This would indicate that authorities were looking for a game which would help Nebraska's prestige, even though victory did not result.

Montana may have a team worthy of playing Nebraska for even more than one year. That remains to be seen. But if the Huskers do win, what is the benefit? And if they lose, there is not the glory of a defeat such as Nebraska received at Pittsburgh.

Booking this Montana game may turn out to be a wise move, but at present it appears to have "everything to lose and nothing to gain."

WOMEN

Just why does the average co-ed come to college? To receive a broadening education? To be away from home in order to "get out" of household duties? Or to meet Mr. Opportunity?

A number, quite large, of the fairer sex are earnestly plugging away along an avenue of development with a profession in view. Others are aimlessly attending their classes, with no apparent purpose. Kingsley in "The Three Fishers" may have had a basis for his line "Men must work, and women must weep."

But hats must go off to those to whom work is not all play. At least one girl (although there are a great many more who are not in print) is imbued with enough gumption to start a new and heavy ball rolling. The editorial columns of "The New York Times" of November 6 tells under the title "A Girl Graduate", of a twenty-four-year-old girl who is running for mayor.

"In Concord, N. H., where statutes of John Stark, Daniel Webster, and John P. Hale speak of the past, a young woman of twenty-four is running for Mayor. Old-fashioned people do not know what to make of the political activities of Helen Gwendolen Jones. She bobs her hair and wears short skirts, but is in no sense a flapper. When Miss Jones entered the primary with three men, she was regarded as something of a joke. The first surprise came when she stood second in the poll and therefore qualified as a candidate for Mayor."

Should there be more Helen Joneses? Should women, or should we say girls, be fired with this same enthusiasm "to do things" and to show the world that a college girl is trained to be a leader and a builder?

"She was an honor pupil at the high school and graduated at the New Hampshire State University where she specialized in civic government and organized a debating team that three times defeated Radcliffe College. She was prouder of downing the intellectuals of Cambridge than of playing on the basketball team. She had gone to college from the State House at Concord, where for three years she worked at the telephone switchboard. Miss Jones is of the plain people and lives in a weather-beaten house in an obscure street. Her mother, a widow, is employed in a local store. When a reporter of a Boston paper called upon the daughter, he found that she spoke with an up-country twang, and at first, he thought, like a "telephone operator". But after she had been talk-

ing a while he concluded that there was a great deal in Helen Gwendolen Jones, who wanted to be Mayor."

This girl has initiative, and probably brains. Her mind deals with other than flippancy. She overstepped convention in running for mayor and in doing something "different". Her will cannot help but secure for her a place of fair importance in the world. How many N. U. co-eds even possess the will?

Reason tells us that many co-eds will measure slightly above zero in this respect. N. U. girl graduates of course, will not be compared with Joan of Arc, Florence Nightingale, Lady Astor, or Queen Elizabeth. Many others with later accomplishments will be commended and remembered and this Helen Jones has been inspired, most certainly, with more than the vague pursuit of the romanticists.

"After the interview she made a speech at the coal yard to a hundred men and women. With her blonde hair tousled and an overcoat thrown over her shoulder, she delivered an earnest, straightforward talk." Some who came to laugh remained to listen. The girl candidate does not promise to reform Concord. She draws attention to the failure of Mayor ..... to carry out his own program, and offers herself as a practical woman who will make a more satisfactory Mayor. She says for herself that if elected she will have no husband to tell her what to do. Wiser expenditure of city funds is her slogan."

Perhaps this woman is aiming her hobby horse too high. No Nebraska women are urged to compete with Governor McMullen or Mayor Zehrung. Forgetting politics and "women in business", however, many Nebraska women could profit by studying the sterling qualities exemplified by Helen Gwendolen Jones in her fight for mayor. Not the objective she has in view, but the stand-on-your-own-feet attitude which she displays, is what many University co-eds utterly lack.



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. A limit of six hundred words has been placed on all contributions.

Editor of the Nebraskan:

I notice in the Nebraskan that some misguided student is laboring under the delusion that he is a humorist, and is inflicting upon the long suffering University another column, this time called Kernel's Off the Old Cob. It must be a very old cob indeed, to judge by the example.

Humor cannot be forced—humorists are born, not made, and it is easy to see that this contributor is not a born satirist. His (or her) remarks are neither original nor amusing, and certainly do not inspire either mirth or thought.

I heartily endorse any individual effort along literary lines, for Nebraska seems to have had a difficult time inspiring its budding writers. But—if some one can tell me what use the "Kernels" are going to be, I and a great many others will be very pleased.

To go through the morning's effort, painful though it may be,—the writer first egotistically calls his outburst humor. Pray heaven that the University will never have to get used to this sort of thing. In order to criticize, one must have a background to draw from, and Cynarus again compliments himself while intimating that he is able to produce clever satire.

Items wanted and not wanted are carefully (?) listed—better look at them yourself, Cynarus. "Items that are so overworked that even the Awgwan or College Roomer would publish them" seem to have filled up this morning's Kernel column. I don't doubt the statement—"any item that's funny, though I may disagree", for let us pity the person that agrees with your humor or sense of the fitness of things. E. S. H.

Dear Editor:

What made you decide to run a humor column? Perhaps I had better just call it a column, because only certain sections are humorous. Whether it continues or not I want to be sure to send in my o. k. before it is too late.

It seems to me that whether humor is present in a college newspaper column such as this is not important, but personal mention, good natured criticism, and comical "slants" on every-day happenings around school do keep students interested and in anticipating moods. Not necessarily that their names will appear, but to see what "funny" sides can be found to college situations.

My suggestion is to not try to call it humorous. That is bragging. Some of it is really clever, although impersonal. I especially look forward to the Theater Notes. But if you do stop the column, as you said you might after a short trial, you will hear from me again, and in the form of a personal word—war! H. C.

AWGWAN WILL HOLD CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1) nesday morning. Remaining illustrations will be turned over to the engraver tomorrow. The first batch of written copy will go to the printer this morning with the remainder going in Saturday. "Something mighty unique"—that is the way the editor of the Awgwan characterizes the cover for the "Scientific" number. "It's something that has never been tried here before," he states. "Every student is welcome to make a guess as to the science dealt with in the cover. It may be a science or a pseudo-science, but of course we're not telling until December 10, when the "Scientific" number will be out and all can see for themselves."

MONTANA TEAM TO PLAY HERE

(Continued from Page 1) The next home game is with the Pittsburgh Panthers, the second ele-

ven to defeat the Cornhuskers this season. The Panther eleven plays a return engagement on November 17 and the final game of the season is the Thanksgiving game with the Kansas Aggies.

Gish Goes to Kansas City. Herb Gish, athletic director at Nebraska left last night for Kansas City where the officials of the Big Six will meet. Coaches Bear, Schulte and Black will represent the Husker coaching staff, and others from Nebraska that will attend are Dean Thompson and Dr. Clapp.

On Saturday the officials of the defunct Missouri Valley conference will meet in St. Louis for a business meeting. Herb Gish and Dean Thompson will represent Nebraska there.

MILITARY BALL OPENS FORMAL SEASON

(Continued from Page 1) University Coliseum with Clyde Davis and his orchestra providing the music.

Tickets Are Obtainable. Tickets for the ball are still on sale and may be secured from fraternity representatives and at Latch

Brothers. Lincoln alumni desiring to attend the ball may secure their tickets from their fraternity representative or at Latch Brothers.

The program announces that the Honorary Colonel will be presented at 10:15 o'clock the grand march to follow immediately. This march is to be a complete saber ceremony featuring the saber archway.

It is predicted by the committee in charge that the 1927 Military Ball will far outrank former formal season opening functions. The ball and the Junior-Senior Prom, which closes the formal season, will mark two of the biggest social events in Nebraska's history. Of the hundred invitations sent to prominent Nebraskans many acceptances have been received and indications show that the patrons and patronesses attending will include many prominent people.

Mickey Addresses Lincoln Engineers

Professor Mickey of the College of Engineering gave an address at the regular meeting of the Engineers' Club, Monday evening. His topic had to do with the control of water resources. The Engineers' Club is an organization of Lincoln engineers.

Notices

Mid-Year Graduates Mid-year graduates who are available for teaching positions in January or February should register at once with the department of educational service, Room 406, Teachers College. Calls are now coming in for mid year appointments.

Inter-Fraternity Basketball Referees All men wishing to referee inter-fraternity basketball games should report to "Jimmy" Lewis.

Thursday, December 1 Theta Sigma Phi The Theta Sigma Phi will have a meeting for active members Thursday at Ellen Smith Hall, at 8 o'clock.

Dramatic Club The Dramatic Club will hold pledging for new members on Thursday at 7 o'clock in the Dramatic club rooms in the Temple. All new and old members are urged to be present.

Girls Commercial Club The Girls Commercial Club will have a luncheon Thursday noon, December 1, at the Chamber of Commerce on the east balcony.

Delta Sigma Phi Delta Sigma Phi will meet in the Commercial Club rooms Thursday night at 7 o'clock.

Friday, December 2 Lutheran Club The program of the Lutheran Club will be followed by a social hour, Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Temple room 204.

Saturday, December 3 Cosmopolitan Club The Cosmopolitan Club of the University will hold a banquet Saturday evening, commencing at 8 o'clock at the Unitarian Church. A varied program is promised, and all members are asked to attend.

Bob—Did you see the flowers Jim sent Betty at the time of their rushing party?

Jack—No, but Jim ordered a marvelous corsage at Chapin Brothers for her when they attend the Military Ball.

Bob—He says he always gets his flowers there. They always hold up clear thru the dance.

Jack—I'm ordering mine there too, then.—Adv.

Social Calendar

Thursday, December 1 Vestal of the Lamp Dinner, University Club.

Friday, December 2 Military Ball, Coliseum.

Saturday, December 3 Kappa Delta Formal, Lincoln. Alpha Phi Freshmen House dance. Phi Sigma Kappa House dance.

Kernels Off The Old Cob

All 89 Kappas Can't Make Me Quit This Column!

Something is in the air. Yesterday evening a mysterious stranger floated into the sanctums of the Cob closely followed by three swarthy individuals and left a message for the Lord High Executioner of this column. What did it say? Maybe it was a libelous slanderous pedantic directed against the column, or it might have been contemplated Cynarus! Anyway Trichonosis was smelling sideways all last night and was at last rewarded by picking up the scent on North 16th St. Kernels has adopted the policy of watchful fainting and will make no no further moves or statements 'till he can see the envious glint in the enemies' eyes. Then—hold your seats!

Announcement No poetry today, the muse is missing for tomorrow.

Now Then—Lord Kezer doesn't like Kernels—Well dearie, I don't like the AWGWAN either and that supposed to be a HUMOR magazine reflecting the humor of the University and Kernels—well, it's like the tops on the first 15,000,000 Fords. Pipsy-pip, ol' dear.

You MUST Come Over! When you need a square meal girls, Tri Delta.

Wuxtra! Wuxtra! North of the Arctic Circle (Special)—Three esquimaux were found half frozen in a snow bank. They were delicious from physical torture and kept up a constant piteous murmur—L-a-a-ambda-a-a, L-a-a-ambda-a-a, L-a-a-ambda-a-a. Sgt. Woofus of the Canadian Mounted who discovered them is trying to find out the cause of their condition. Local opinion has it that they were the victims of proselytors sent out by two rival international organizations who have already attracted world wide attention in their endeavors to gain new members—both new and different.

Ask The Engineers Hey Guy, what's the meaning of all this chatter about compressed marriage?

Attention, Alfa Zee Delta and R--D--I As soon as you collect this month's house bills and pay the grocery man and the meat market for last September; then if you still have your dollar left, why send it to Kernels and you'll get your advertising just like the Lion of Fort Collins. Checks will have to be certified.

Question Box Question: Why did Dave Harries tell a poor innocent girl that the new State House is the new D. U. house? Answer: Because she had been out with a Sigma Nu the night before.

Society Notes The campus ignorantia will have their weekly tea at the classic library this afternoon. The guest list hasn't been announced as yet—That's the

rather uncertain part of the meetings of this select group. Nevertheless Phi Smith has tentatively accepted and with this little ray of darkness peeping through the dark clouds, a successful afternoon is hoped for.

Must Have Been The Central Irate customer: "What, twenty cents for one egg?"

Sleeping Sickness: "Ye'n, but it includes bread, butter, and wear and tear on the hen."

As Dan McMullen Would Say: "How gently blow the breezes, how sweet the sunshine is."

Little girl, running around in circle, and pointing her finger at man walking by: "Bergsten has a derby." "Bergsten has a derby." Bergsten: "Here's a nickel, now shut up!"

Last Line: "There's gold in them hills stranger."

—CYNARUS.

F.A. SHIOTZ GIVES TALK AT MEETING

(Continued from Page 1) be entitled to send about thirty delegates to the convention. A number of students have already made their applications to be appointed as delegates and various Lincoln churches are selecting students whom they wish to send to Detroit. Martha Mantz, Inez Bolin, Dale Weese, Charles Swan and Carl Olson were chosen as a committee to select the delegation and settle the financial matters. Mr. Shiotz said that a school as large as the University of Nebraska ought to send some foreign students to the convention and it would also be very desirable to have a negro delegate.

The Program The program of the convention will include platform addresses, open forum discussions with 100 delegates in each group, special meetings to consider the problems of the different countries and the different fields of service open to missionaries, and pageants as a form of recreation and to show the students how, on returning home, they may arouse interest in missionary work. The dramatic department of the University of Chicago is preparing one pageant for the convention. From 4:30 to 6 o'clock each afternoon there will be international teas where the delegates may rub elbows with other delegates from the four corners of the world.

Religious Workers to Speak A number of internationally known religious workers will give addresses before the convention. Among the speakers will be Sherwood Eddy, Mordecai Johnson, Francis Wei, and there is a possibility that Albert Schweitzer, musician, physician and world famed missionary from Africa, may be secured for the convention. Some of the speakers will give the delegates a bird's eye view of the conditions around the world. Several sessions will be spent in a discussion of missionary work in which the speakers will show that future missionary work does not consist merely in sending dollars to

the heathen. New, untouched fields of missionary work will be pointed out to the delegates. The closing part of the convention will be taken up with discussions as to the part the Bible and prayer should play in the work of the missionary.

The committee planning the convention are not sparing energy, time or money in bringing men from all parts of the world to the convention in order to give the present generation of students an idea of the real meaning and significance of foreign missions.

Missionary Work Is Beneficial

Missionaries and their work are often considered as jokes, but many people's opinions of this great work is based simply upon an emotional bias which has come down from some early impression instead of resting upon investigation. David Lloyd-George says, "If Christian missions fail, the rest of us had better close up shop. The missionary program represents the most successful enterprise for the reclamation of mankind that the modern world has ever seen. We cannot dispense with that program."

Sherwood Eddy in speaking of the convention says, "I believe the Detroit convention will be even more important for the students who will never go abroad than for the volunteer or prospective missionary. Past conventions proved that to be the case. They mark the great spiritual milestones in the history of student Christianity in the country."

Reverend Harold Bryant of the Emmanuel Methodist Episcopal church spoke briefly of the convention which he attended last year at Milwaukee. Reverend Bryant especially emphasized the fact that attendance at such conventions does much to abolish race prejudice.

GRUMANN SPEAKS AT WORLD FORUM

(Continued from Page 1) she fainted most frequently.

"The music of today is going back to negro melodies for its simplicity, but it has swallowed the barbarism and boisterousness of it also. Painting fifty years ago was merely illustration. Music suffered from the same faults. Then there rose in art circles, a "back to nature movement." Some painters began to wonder why they should copy nature at all. The main opinion held by most artists was to get away from the things that photography can accom-

plish and enter the age of futurism. They wanted to acquire the same effects through lines, planes, and colors.

Futuristic Art Begins.

"True painting should be representative but also have the natural effect. The artists who scoffed at oriental colors and designs soon began to adopt their colors and lines. The orientals knew how to paint effectively murals without having a "hole in the wall" effect that other artists produced. After all, flat art like murals is shallow. Artists who painted pictures began to strive for three dimension pictures instead of two, making the third dimension, the most important of the picture. This is one of the important principles of futuristic art. Many people tell us that real art comes from Indians, negroes, and people from the south seas, but in reality, it comes from modern civilization. Futurism must deal with different people, those with new eyes for art and new ears for music.

"There was no color in the clothes of our ancestors. They thought that it was wicked to wear color. The colors most worn were black, white and gray. Artists at that time were afraid to use color in their paintings. Although some great work is coming out of futuristic art, I believe that the majority of it is suggestive and is rubbish. You can't stop art and architecture. Men and women are doing today with lines, color and planes what cannot be told in words."

Professor Grumann was introduced by Lee Rankin, chairman of the committee for World Forum. About 65 students and faculty members attended the luncheon. The speaker for next Wednesday will be announced later.

The average cost of a four-year course at the Ohio State University is estimated to be \$4000. Three-fourths of this amount is personal cost to the student. The remaining expense is assumed by the state and the federal government.

Advertisement for Varsity Cleaners and Dyers. Text: 'What shall I do with that Spot? Call B3367 VARSITY CLEANERS AND DYERS'. Includes illustration of a woman and a man.

Large advertisement for Student Directory. Text: 'Have You Bought Your Student Directory ON SALE NOW AT Mech. Arts Social Science Co-Op and Long's Book Store PUBLISHED UNDER AUSPICES OF STUDENT Y. M. C. A. FIFTY CENTS'. Includes illustration of a man in a suit.

Advertisement for Magee's. Text: 'What could be smarter than a new derby to wear with your dark coat at the military ball. \$5 & \$8 Magee's'.