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**NOT SO ALARMING**

Aside from failing to recognize the university point of view in not being able to reach a satisfactory agreement with Dr. Hartley Burr Alexander, the Omaha World-Herald has discussed one of our problems in a manner which deserves the attention of the student body. The article is reprinted in "In Other Columns".

The other side of the question was stated in the Daily Nebraskan last spring when the discussion concerning the departure of faculty members for other institutions was at its height. Certain portions of the editorial were so suitable to the current comment that they also deserve mention. They follow:

"The University of Nebraska in common with practically all of the newer western colleges and universities has always been subject to loss of good professors by more attractive offers at the older and more established universities of the East.

"These more attractive offers have not always been the mere additional monetary returns of the new positions. This is a feature probably all too much over-stressed by people. Probably most of these professors who have left us did so because they were called to greater fields of service. Many of the larger universities and colleges of the East have an established tradition of drawing the best minds of the country. It is a distinct honor to a man in the educational field to be called to those institutions, and they will often go there regardless of the monetary considerations. Western universities and colleges just haven't arrived at the stage where they can keep and draw professors at the expense of these older and more recognized seats of learning.

"We are a good training ground for professors is the way it is often put. This is an exaggeration, of course, but it neatly summarizes the situation.

"And this situation in itself is nothing to be alarmed about. If Nebraska is coming to be recognized as a university which regularly draws good recruit material for its chairs, and just as regularly has them promoted to still greater fields of service, there will be a great advantage in that more and more promising instructors will look with favor on a post at our school. Looked at in this regard instead of this withdrawal of professors being a downright calamity, it is partially a blessing.

"Nebraska has survived many previous treks of professors. Not only survived them, but constantly improved the faculty in place of those that left."

Of course one of the greatest reasons why faculty members leave Nebraska is on account of low salaries and lack of equipment as compared with other schools. And it will remain such until the state of Nebraska is able to spend more money on high education.

Can the University of Nebraska, then, justly be accused of sacrificing scholarship, idealism, when it attempts to remedy the present situation?

Pershing Rifles notice in yesterday's Nebraskan says that "all members are expected to come." They have higher expectations than most campus organizations.

**THE CAMPUS FARCE. ACT II.**

The presidents of the junior, sophomore, and freshmen classes today experience that feeling of self-satisfaction that comes when one completes the arduous duties of a difficult task. For yesterday they demonstrated their fitness to hold their executive positions by summoning their respective classes to gather and choose from their midst those capable to assist the executive as vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. The large number of spacious rooms in Social Sciences hall enabled all three presidents to hold their meetings in the one building. The classes had been given a day's notice in order that they might have time to weigh carefully the merits of possible candidates. Those who deny the fact that university classes are too large for any unity of thought should have been present—for the thirteen juniors, the thirty sophomores, and the twenty-five freshmen selected their vice-presidents by a unanimous vote.

As for the secretary, whose duties include the recording of the minutes of all of the class meetings, and the treasurer, who must be responsible for all of the class funds, there were varying opinions as to whom might be able to spare the time that the positions deserve. Personal prejudices, however, were cleared away and the final ballots always showed an overwhelming majority for the winners.

Those selected as the minor class officers are to be congratulated. The fact that they were really elected because of their fitness to hold office is substantiated

**Copsock Workers Will Hold Banquet**  
 (Continued from Page 1)

comes from Chinese supporters, with a very few exceptions. In a few cities, a few foreign friends help—perhaps eleven per cent of the local budget. Much of the burden of the national work is also borne by Chinese. The money from abroad goes to special needs, and trained secretaries to carry on in especially difficult places.

Twenty some years ago, one of Nebraska University's gifted girls, Grace Copsock went to China to help form Y. W. C. A. work. Through the years she emphasized the development of Chinese leadership. Today, the Chinese National Y. W.

C. A. is a legally organized national movement, a unit in the World's organization. It maintains, directs, and is composed of the work grouped in thirteen city associations, ninety student organizations and has nine thousand members.

**Miss Senning Is Forum Speaker**  
 (Continued from Page 1)

things that will take her time and keep her interested in her work. It has been the custom at World Forum for the committee to obtain speakers for luncheons who speak on a level with student ideas and interests. Tickets for these luncheons may be procured at the Grand hotel for the six-fifty cents.

by the unanimous, or nearly unanimous, vote that each one received.

The first duty is checking up to see that the class officers are given their usual place in The Cornhusker. After that each officer should arrange his affairs so that he could attend any class meeting at any time.

As for other duties—maybe the classes at Nebraska may some day awake from their apathy and give their officers something to do.

**The Cynic Says:**

My activity friend is sad today. The new scholarship ruling declares him ineligible for the mandolin club.

**In Other Columns**

**A LOSS TO NEBRASKA**

Announcement was made Saturday by the board of regents of the University of Nebraska that the resignation of Dr. Hartley Burr Alexander, head of the department of philosophy, now on leave of absence, has been tendered and accepted.

This is news distressing and depressing. Dr. Alexander, a Nebraskan born and bred, is the most distinguished scholar our state has produced. He has served as president of the American Philosophical association. He has been accorded the high honor of an invitation to deliver a course of lectures before the Paris Sorbonne. He is a student and writer of recognized standing not alone in philosophy but in metaphysics, aesthetics, anthropology, philology, education, mythology and other fields. His poetry and masques have won international recognition. His idealism is as fine and pure as his learning is profound and extensive. As an educator for 20 years in the University of Nebraska, from which he won his first degree, he has been an inspiration to his students, as exemplar of all that is cleanest and best in university and civic life. He has served the state courageously and unselfishly outside as well as inside the university walls. He has striven for the making of a better university, a better state, at the same time that, by his presence as one of us, he has earned us honor and renown abroad. He is the sort of man it hurts to lose; the sort the university could least afford to lose.

And, as his friends know, Hartley Alexander was reluctant to leave Nebraska. His heart and hopes and loyalty were with us. Neither higher place nor richer emolument could have torn him away from his post. He went, at long last, in deep discouragement over the future of the school and the opportunity to be of real service in it and to it. His ambition, his dream, was for a University of Nebraska that would be a seat of scholarship, a font of inspiration, a great and true and free university, self-governing, liberal, courageous, that would invite and stimulate and reward the open minds and cultural ambitions of eager students.

It came, finally, to appear a futile and hopeless ambition, and so Hartley Alexander, with poignant regret, surrendered it. His resignation followed. It is not the only one, though it is the most notable, that has been somewhat similarly compelled. Others of the ablest members of the faculty, in alarming numbers, have done in recent years what he now has done—sought freer and more promising fields for scholarly and educational service.

If Nebraska people, and university students and alumni, wonder why such a condition exists, let them ponder another announcement made by the university board of regents. It is that Dean Burnett, of the agricultural college, acting chancellor, has been elected chancellor to serve until June 30, 1929. Why? Because a legislative session is but a short distance away, and there might be danger in swapping horses until the next biennial appropriation is determined!

Scholarship? Leadership? Idealism? Inspiration? No. "Appropriations" is the magic word.

In the light of this announcement and what it suggests it is not so difficult to understand the Alexander loss. It is a loss for which neither larger appropriations nor a victory over Army next fall can begin to compensate.—Omaha World-Herald.

- 1st co-ed—Why, your blouse is wrinkled!
- 2nd Gold Digger—Yes, I just had it pressed.—Wisconsin Cardinal.

**THE CHEAT**

After discoursing at length on the merits of honor systems, and other contrivances for manufacturing honesty, the Oregon Daily Emerald concludes:

Some day, perhaps, a genius will come forward with a plan that will put a stop to all cribbing. For the present, or at least as long as grades are what the average student strives to attain, it seems that such a plan will have to be a scheme which will guarantee the student's learning enough that he will no longer feel the necessity to cheat.—Intercollegiate Press.

**ONE-SIDED SCIENCE**

This is certainly the age of scientists, says the California Daily Bruin, commenting on the many achievements in the field of the physical sciences, and then adding:

Is it not strange that with such activity in one phase of our existence, there should be such lethargy in others? The papers publish stories of the Havana conference, of Geneva conference, of disarmament conference, of pacts, treaties, and agreements of every description imaginable. And what is the inevitable result of every such effort? What do we ever find at the end of every diplomatic trail? Why is it that we cannot achieve the honesty in research in social fields that we do in other lines? Then perhaps we might find new means for happiness much greater even than that afforded by the scientific discoveries.—Intercollegiate Press.

"What the country needs is a megaphone for every farmer and an ear trumpet for every member of congress," said a member of the house of Representatives the other day. At last a practical solution has been found to the farm problem.—University Daily Kansan.

**Minor Officers Are Elected by Classes**

(Continued from Page 1)  
 Janulewicz, Loup City; sophomore, Geoffrey King, Arapahoe; and freshman, Donald Erlon, Omaha.

**Officers Are Active**  
 The newly-elected junior class vice-president, Charles Bruce, is business manager of the Cornhusker and a member of the Kosmet Klub. Gordon Larson, vice-president of the sophomore class, is acting as assistant managing editor of the Cornhusker, and is a member of the Iron Sphinx. Don Carlson, freshman vice-president, belongs to the Nebraska glee club and is a reporter on The Daily Nebraskan.  
 Karl Schminke, junior secretary,

**Notices**

**Wednesday, March 7**

**W. A. A.**  
 A general meeting of the Woman's Athletic Association will be held Wednesday evening, March 7, 1928, in S101 at 7:15 o'clock. All members are required to be present. Nominations from the floor for the four executive offices may be made at this time.

**Gamma Alpha Chi**  
 Gamma Alpha Chi will meet at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the advertising office.

**Phi Tau Theta**  
 There will be an open meeting of Phi Tau Theta, Methodist Men's Religious fraternity, following the Vocational address in SS. Auditorium at the Wesley Foundation, 1417 R. at 8 o'clock, Wednesday, March 7.

All men are cordially invited to attend. Peppy music and eats will make the social hour well worth while.

**Band Picture**  
 All members of the R. O. T. C. band are requested to meet at the campus studio at 12 o'clock Wednesday for the Cornhusker photo. Wear uniforms and streamers.

**Student Council**  
 Student Council will meet in Temple 204 at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

**Countryman Staff**  
 The Cornhusker Countryman staff will hold a meeting in Room 213 Home Economics Hall at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening.

**Thursday, March 8**  
**Math Club**  
 The regular meeting of the Math Club will be held Thursday evening in SS101 at 7:30 o'clock. A program consisting of short talks by students will be given.

**Mystic Fish**  
 Mystic Fish meeting in Ellen Smith Hall Thursday evening at 7:15 o'clock.

**Religious Round-Table**  
 The first meeting of the religious round-table will be held Thursday noon, March 8, at the Grand Hotel, Dr. L. B. Schreckengast, Chancellor of Wesleyan University, will be the speaker. Tickets can be secured from Rev. E. W. Leavitt at the Temple or from any other University pastor.

**Math Club**  
 The Mathematics Club will hold its regular monthly meeting in 101 S.S. at 7:30 o'clock on Thursday, March 8.

There will be an important business meeting at which all members are urged to be present.

**Friday, March 9**  
**Baptist Students**  
 The University Class of the First Baptist church is having a St. Patrick's party Friday, at 8 o'clock in the church parlors at 14th and K Street. Everyone is welcome.

**Sunday, March 11**  
**Cosmopolitan Club**  
 Business meeting, Sunday, March 11, 4 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hyde, 444 So. 29. Election of new members.

**Social Calendar**

**Wednesday, March 7**  
 Y. W. C. A., Grace Copcock dinner, 6-8, City Y. W. C. A.  
 Sigma Eta Chi, St. Pat's party, Pilgrim House, 5-8:30.

**Thursday, March 8**  
 Mystic Fish tea, Ellen Smith Hall, 4-6.

is a member of the Student Council and Phi Lambda Upsilon. Joel Simons, secretary-elect of the sophomore class, is an Iron Sphinx. Morton Janulewicz is a member of the band, Gamma Lambda, and takes part in cross country and other track events. Donald Erlon works on the business staff of the Cornhusker.

**Track Team Will Go To Des Moines**

(Continued from Page 1)  
 But only last year Moody defeated the Husker star in the 880-run in a pre-season meet. Janulewicz, Dexter, Mousel, and Sprague are all promising 880-yard men but have not been under fire of an all-Valley field as yet so little is known of their ability.

In Captain Wyatt, Campbell, Davenport, and E. Wyatt, Coach Schulte has a strong quarter-mile relay team. The Husker 440-yard quartet will run up against some strong competition at Des Moines, however. Oklahoma made better time in the event at the K. C. A. C. meet than the Husker team. The Missouri and Kansas teams are also of fast calibre.

Snyder and Easter are working hard on the dashes. As this duo can not be judged by their performances in the K. C. A. C. meet because they were not given a real opportunity, little can be forecast for them in the Valley indoor games.

The members of the Cornhusker team that will go to Des Moines will be announced Wednesday or Thursday, Coach Schulte announced.

**Tourney Teams Will Arrive in Lincoln**

(Continued from Page 1)  
 several games in the lower classes will be staged on the Y. M. C. A. court.

Entertainment for the visiting teams has been outlined by various organizations in Lincoln, which assures that there will be something doing every minute during the three tournament days. The Lincoln Hi-Y Club has planned the first program, for tonight at 7:45 o'clock in the Coliseum. The DeMolay band, talks by Hi-Y officers and the introduction of the Nebraska basketball team will round out the program.

Track Squad Will Exhibit  
 Coach Henry F. Schulte, Nebraska track mentor, has charge of the entertainment on Thursday afternoon, when the track squad will give a series of exhibitions. Friday afternoon at 3:30, the annual meeting of the State Coaches Association will be held in "N" Club trophy room.

The annual Cornhusker tournament staged at the Lincoln theatre will be staged Saturday morning at 10:30. Talks by Pressnell, Howell, Holm, Rhodes, Oakes, Bearg and Black; the University band, singing, motion pictures of the games, and a pep rally will feature this event. The State Capital building and the museum in Morrill Hall will also be open for the inspection by the visitors. Guides will be on duty at the Capital throughout the day, to show

athletes through the building. That basketball fans are scheduled to view some interesting games is connoted when a study of the entrants is made. Winners of every sectional tournament in the state are coming to Lincoln in search of new laurels. Competition has been so keen the past season, that many undefeated district tourney winners have been crowded into Class B, and followers of this division are due for some fast contests.

**A. W. S. Holds Election Soon**

(Continued from Page 1)  
 man, Mairine Drayton, Frances Latracer and Irene Davies.  
 Nominations for junior membership on the Board are: Lois Hanning, Vivian Fleetwood, Peggy Howser, Ada Litchner, Dorothy McCoy, Gretchen Stander, Harriett Horstotn and Harriett Willis.

Sophomore women nominated include: Lucille Boomer, Esther Gaylord, Gretchen Goulding, Anne Marie Peterson, Betty Walquist, Miriam Wigginhorn, Gertrude Ray, and Sarah Pickard.

**Co-Eds Take Part In Class Elections**

(Continued from Page 1)  
 governor of Nebraska before long. No casualties have been reported as yet as results of the political fracas (see Webster—we had to.) We understand that all of thirty sophomores attended their election. Twenty-five freshmen turned out, but only thirteen juniors. They knew there wouldn't be any refreshments served.

It's good old mixers like this that keeps the democratic spirit of Nebraska up. If politics don't explain themselves the student body will begin to think that the South Side is colored—and they really aren't.

**Miss Hurlburt Is Vespers Speaker**

(Continued from Page 1)  
 There are very few graduates of junior high schools who aren't Christians."

Miss Hurlburt described a very charming and gracious Chinese girl who had very great influence in her community, and who finally through the efforts of the teachers in the school was given an opportunity to come to school in America. The thing which more than any other impressed her during her year and a half of work in San Francisco was the wonderful home life which she found in the home where she stayed.

**Glee Club Will Present Opera**

(Continued from Page 1)  
 Edith are Bernice Giesler, Margaret Moore, Katherine Lyman, and Nellie Lee Brecht.  
 The male parts have not yet been

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assigned but an announcement is expected on them in the near future. In picking the men characters Herman T. Decker, casting director as well as conductor and tutor of the two organizations, will have a large field from which to choose as almost the entire Club has assented that they would try-out for parts.

It should be remembered that this is not a cantata but an opera set with "local color" and costumed accordingly.

**Prejudices Should Be Left Behind in Gallery**

(Continued from Page 1)  
 not limited to any one period of time.  
 The present exhibition offers a wide variety of works of both periods and it provides proof that both periods contain beauty.

"Reflections," by Macena is modern, but with reserve. It possesses a wonderful portrayal of velvet and has the charm of simplicity. The reflection of the woman in the mirror seems to detract from the picture rather than add to its attractiveness.

"Old Ravensburg" shows a masterful handling of sunshine. There is a gay, happy lightness about the picture but it is substantial.

"Spring Flowers," by Clara Walsh Leland, a Lincoln artist, contains some of the most beautiful coloring of any of the paintings.

"The Spirit of the Ozarks," by Oscar E. Thaling, is one of the most restful pictures of the exhibit.

"Cloud Frolic" is Good  
 Modern dexterity and skill in the use of light and sunshine are shown to a good advantage in a number of the paintings. "Looking Through," by Rudolph F. Ingerle, "Melting Show," by James Scott, and "Cloud Frolic," by James Topping are outstanding examples in this respect. These three pictures are among the favorites of gallery visitors, and Mr. Topping seems to have attained per-

fection in the clouds in his picture. "Shadowed Aspens," by John Cotton is considered a marvel in all respects, it has beautiful coloring, there is a masterful handling of light, the workmanship is perfect, and the subjected depicted has an appeal for everyone.

"The Wreck," by John Nobel is not a striking picture, many people scarcely notice it, but in Mr. Nobel's painting of a sun shining through the fog he has done a piece of work as great as any of the other paintings. This picture must be real art for it grows in beauty every time you view it, which is said to be the real test of real art.

A horrible title and a still more horrible frame are quite a handicap to the portrait "Amelia Chiarina Castaldo," by Paul Trebilcock, but this picture is one of the most carefully worked and one of the most detailed paintings in the exhibit. One does not have to stand a block away to make something out of this picture, it is a picture so well done that one can stand within a few inches of it and still marvel at its beauty, one almost expects the beautiful lady to breathe!

The exhibition will be open until March 17, and as it is open every day there has been a continual stream of visitors viewing the paintings since it opened Feb. 15. University students are admitted to the galleries free of charge.

Survey conclusions show that the performance of a person in college can be accurately predicted from his high school grades.

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The colors are as lovely in name as they are in tone—and all equally irrefutable. And sizes for juniors, misses, women and large women.

GOLD'S—Third Floor.