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## BREAKING THE MIRROR

The Western Association of College Comics, in convention at the University of Washington, voted unanimously to break all relations with "College Humor" at the expiration of their present contracts. Misrepresentation of college life was the reason for the action.

"Our reason for breaking the contract," said Albert Salisbury, president of the association, "is that we feel that College Humor is painting a picture of flaming youth which is not real, and which gives to the average reader a false idea of college life.

"The magazine takes all the gin and sex jokes and plays them as representative college humor, with no mention of any other type. College magazines bury the gin and sex jokes, with a greater proportion of clean humor just as representative of college life."

Such a step to curtail the misrepresentation of university life is a worthy one. Students throughout the country are beginning to realize that such distorted and unfavorable publicity is a menace to the welfare of higher education. It is hoped that other associations will take action to minimize such publicity.

We believe, however, that the Western Association of College Comics failed to strike at the root of the evil. It is true that College Humor distorts the idea of college life by selecting the gin and sex jokes from the various magazines. But, after all, the jokes were actually published by the colleges which were given credit when they were reprinted in "College Humor." By forbidding "College Humor" to reprint such jokes a certain measure of benefit will be derived from the fact that fewer persons not acquainted with actual campus life will have an opportunity of reading such material.

College magazines, however, usually have a circulation which extends considerably past the campus. Those who read these magazines will see the same jokes that would have appeared in "College Humor" although the percentage of "shady" jokes will probably not be as great. We include the word "probably" because we have seen college magazines which were so full of such material that we would have been ashamed to have the magazine placed in our home. We are glad to mention here that our own university magazine, the "Awgwan", is not of this type.

## seems always just around the corner. Pleasures take new forms when they are satisfied as the Hydra or Lerna sprouted heads when one was cut off.

Buddha, dreaming beneath his tree, was suddenly struck with the idea that man's only hope of happiness lay in the possibility of escaping desire and want. This seemed impossible on earth, but in death he saw a loophole in the blank wall of despair. Nirvana alone, the negation of being, the complete absence of desire, would bring happiness to man.

Another moral genius who saw beyond Buddha knew that there was a way other than death to avoid the regenerative tendency of desire and the pangs of want. Man might side-step his own wants by concerning himself with the wants of others. There was a living oblivion to be found in service.

Today men work without quite knowing why. The millionaire says he cannot retire because he has become a part of the "game" and the "game" is a vital tish Rite temple. part of him. The restless son of a wealthy father scorns the coupons of the "parental bonds" and sets himself up in business. The carpenter with his plane ner, Ellen Smith Hall, 6 o'clock. and chisel is as near to happiness in his simple life as the great financier in his yachts and country houses. Lincoln hotel. Both derive their pleasure not from what their service

enables them to demand from others, but from the inward satisfaction that the actual rendering of that service brings to them. College as an instrument of acquisition can bring nothing but want and disillusion- Lambda, Art gallery, Morrill hall. ment; college as an instrument of service can give happiness .- The Minnesota Daily.

Americanism-It's not right to punish criminals in the spirit of revenge but that vile wretch needs hanging .- California Daily Bruin.

#### A BROADENED VIEW

Much has been said of the increasing narrowness the American college education. Undeniably the major system contributes to this narrowness, but it is our belief that this tendency might be offset by certain curricular changes for which there is a decided need at this institution. The major system is necessary in Girls Prepare preparation for any profession, but the electives could offer broader viewpoints.

The principal fault in the major system at the University seems to be that in every department, and semester. Florence Swihart will serve and use it later in meeting the probin every subdivision of a department, there are offered from 3 until 5 o'clock. Miss Swihart lems of life. There is also that eleonly very detailed courses in each subject. We have was a news editor of the "Rag" last ment which maintains a sophisicated courses in English literature and in Spanish literature, semester. Dorothy Nott will handle indifference, which due to inertia courses in Greek literature and in German literature, but there is in the schedule of courses no mention of the paper goes to press. a course in which we might get a general idea of English, Spanish, German, Greek, French, Italian, and have been selected to act as assistant American literature; the student majoring in a subject news editors. Editorials will be writother than literature must take upwards of seven ten for the special edition by Mary courses to get an idea, even of Occidental writings.

There are offered courses in English, French, Rus- editorial writer, and sports reporter. sian, American, and Chinese history, courses in ancient, Features will be written by a staff medieval, modern history, courses in revolutionary and composed of Alene Miner, Helen imperial history; but what of the student who, inter- Day, Audrey Beales and Ruth Mcested specifically in his own major subject, wishes, as Cormick. Notes from the College of a sideline, a general view of Occidental, Oriental, or Agriculture will be written by Regeven World history?

It may be said that it is impossible to give courses A special book column will be arso general in their scope, impossible in the short four ranged by Pearl Collett. Y. W. C. A. years of a college course to teach a course in world news will be written by Eloise Keehistory that should have been learned in junior high fer, while co-eds from news-writing school. The solution to the question is merely the classes will serve as reporters. choice between liberal, cultural education, and narrow, The Theta Sigma Phi issu specialized education. The student, as a rule, selects his been planned for the purpose of givmajor with care, and makes the choice because he is ing women in the School of Journalintensely interested in some one subject. In this field ism an opportunity to take all the he desires specialization and detail to give him a responsibility of putting out a daily. thorough knowledge of the subject. But the student "I don't think they'll do very well," who realizes the much-heralded advantages of a college remarked a freshman reporter, but education and he wants to take general courses in Nebraskan authorities expect a clever varied subjects in which he may get a broad view with- paper from the co-eds. out devoting too much of his course to extra-major subjects. **Committee Names** Whether or not he should have had world history **Banquet Speaker** in junior high, the geology major possibly did not, for he took a course in general science instead. When (Continued from Page 1) he comes to college, he wants the opportunity to obtain mittee in charge not to have the pro a broad view of history without twenty-five or thirty gram too long, so that students may credit hours devoted to that study .- The Silver and return to their studies as soon as Gold possible. Merle Jones, president of the Innocents society will preside as "Why is northern Wisconsin like your two hands?" toastmaster. "Because it's supported by tourists."-Wisconsin

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# Notices Friday, April 20

Lutheran Students Lutheran Students Lutheran students are invited to a party given under Joint auspices of the Lutheran lible League and the Lutheran club in the Armory Friday, April 20, at 8 o'clock. Delian Literary Society Delian Literary Society Delian Literary society Different and program on Fri-ing with entertainment and program on Fri-day night, April 20 at the Temple, room 202. All University students are invited.

Social Calendar

## Friday, April 20

Varsity Dance, Coliseum. Delta Upsilon spring party, Scot-

Sigma Phi Epsilon, house party. Modern Language Association din-Alpha Sigma Phi, spring party,

Kappa Delta, house dance. Saturday, April 21

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, house dance. Artist's Masquerade Ball by Sigma

Omega Beta Pi, spring party, Lindell hotel.

Phi Delta Theta house dance. Sigma Kappa house dance. Zeta Tau Alpha house dance. Alpha Chi Sigma house dance. Gamma Phi Beta house dance. Beta Theta Pi house dance. Alpha Sigma Phi banquet, Lincoln notel

Alpha Tau Omega spring party, Scottish Rite temple.

(Continued from Page 1) the news desk from 7 o'clock until

Harriett Ray and Frances Elliott

Louise Freeman. Florence Seward will take the position of assistant inea McDermott.

of about a half billion dollars. Her had to take a position sometimes sas and on Thursday and Friday he excess must be greater than that of which at times appeared ridiculous visited the University of Oklahomr any other nation to enable her to but later proves advisable. Too much at Norman. Wednesday he spoke bepay. It is about half of the excess speed ahead leads to destruction, that is being piled up by the United while too much thinking leads to no fore the convention of the State States. It leaves all the gold coming action taking place and therefore Druggists Association of Kansas, held at Wichita. Dr. Lyman spoke on to the United States anyway, even no progress either.

if it is not in payment of war debts. Dr. Niebuhr has made ten talks the Relationship of the College of Payments Lag

before various groups on the econ- Pharmacy of the University of Kan-He thought that the Dawes plan omic and religious situations in the sis to the practice and business of last three days. He was called back be devised that has been built around to Detroit Thursday by a meeting of pharmacy in the state. About five a supposition that Germany is to be a committee of a church of which he hundred druggists were present at able to pay. The rub comes that Ger- is the pastor. He built the church the meeting. many is unable, because not enough from a small institution to one of gold comes into the country. Because some size and hopes to make it a

the reparations are not being made community church. to the Allied powers, they are also falling behind in payments.

The pastor looks upon the tariff just as one of the things that causes a distrust of this country in Europe.

It gets special attention to this country. Her economic position makes her the dominant country in the world. She is in the position of Dr. Lyman Goes the big business owner. She does not have to go into conference. She can

wait and see what the others do. If she does not like it she vetoes it and there is nothing that can be done.

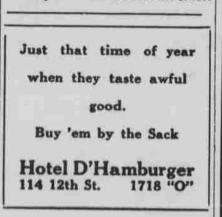
In a talk at the Temple before cation was made.

quite a number of students Dr. Niebuhr stressed the need of the students to be willing to make the spiritual adventure. "There is nothing that can be done if everybody thinks too much and therefore no result of Oklahoma and the University of comes, nor will anything progress if Colorado. He intends to inspect at no one does any thinking. The same intelligence that made this civilization, is the one that would bring about its downfall."

Draws Comparison

He pointed out this by an illus-To Edit Paper tration with college students. There is a certain element of them that are willing to acquire knowledge counteracts the best efforts of the

The pastor believed that the leader

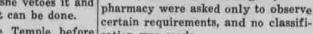


## Nebraska has not yet been inspected, but inspection will be soon ac-He is the author of a book that has received a great deal of atten- cording to Dr. Lyman.

tion in student publications, "Does Civilization Need Religion?" He is also to be one of the prin-

cipal speakers at the student conference June 6 to 16 at Estes Park.

**On Tour of Inspection** (Continued from Page 1)



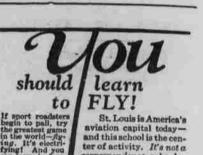
Will Inspect Colorado Dr. Lyman has been asked to inspect the Colleges of Pharmacy of the University of Kansas, the University

man inspected the University of Kan-

the University of Colorado the last part of this month or early in May. PARKS AIL COLLEGE 232 Mo. Theatre Bldg., St. Louis, Mo On Monday and Tuesday Dr. Ly-



should



So the action taken by the western schools does not eliminate misrepresentation. It only reduces it. When one is displeased with his reflection in the mirror he does not break the glass. He knows that he alone is to blame. And if the editors of college magazines do not wish their gin and sex jokes to be reprinted and quoted they can easily eliminate the trouble by keeping such material from their own magazines.

Oh, yes, did you ever meet the girl who has cauliflower lips?-Purdue Exponent.

#### **OUR TRACK SQUAD**

Twenty-six men make up the track squad that will leave Lincoln today to represent the University at the Kansas Relays this week-end. These are the same men who made such a creditable showing against Oklahoma and Missouri last week.

Last fall it was predicted that Nebraska would not have much to offer on the track this spring. The fall practice sessions, with inexperienced men turning out, were not entirely satisfactory. Coach Schulte had a small nucleus of veterans around which to shape a team.

Through the fall and winter Schulte worked hard with the aspirants. Some good distances and times were turned in at the practices and tri-color meets. But the material was still somewhat green.

With the coming of track competition, it is seen that Nebraska is not so far behind the other schools. The defeat handed the Huskers at Oklahoma was by a narrow margin, a single event deciding the meet. And the Sooners are given credit for having a good track aggregation. Nebraska walked off with the dual meet at Missouri. And the Tigers and Huskers are supposed to be strong in the same events.

Judging from the work already done by the Cornhuskers, it is probable that Nebraska will again finish near the top in the annual Missouri Valley out-door meet.

To Coach Schulte should go a lot of credit for the work he has done in turning out a good tez.a from the inexperienced material with which he had to work. To the men individually should go a lot of credit for the way in which they have worked to be able to make a good showing.

#### The Cynic Saya:

The ideals of men at twenty years of age are much higher than those at forty, was the statement made yesterday in a sociology class. Of course few men are married at twenty.

# In Other Columns

### IN QUEST OF HAPPINESS

Few men, if any, can boast of having attained at one time or another in life a state of perfect felicity. Many recall evanescent moments of bliss following the attainment of an end, transient joy inspired by beauty, or even a form of recurrent deasure which lingers on as long as life itself, ut none of these fulfill the high standards of happiness. All men find themselves multinuring from infancy to decrepitude: "If I only wis." But one thing leads to another, and happiness

"SESSIONS" AND ERUDITION

It is consoling to realize that educators are be-

ginning to justify the unauthorized workings of the

students' minds; and if the dean is right it will not be

long before the students' ideas will be given more

value than they are at present, for he forecasts in the

near future a new type of education which will be

founded mainly upon informal discussions between

that when a group get together, at first there is no topic

Eventually, however, some question of ethics comes up,

and then the real discussions begin. Where these end

is oftimes an interesting study. If the arguments are

very fiery, no conclusions are derived; but one thing

has been accomplished, and that is a fair organization

they have no time to be evolved. So many students are

obliged to 'contribute to the discussion that a short

time only is permitted for pondering, and this is with-

a fact the next one on the list has a chance to supply

it. In time someone will answer, but it remains a fact

without enlargement and without any justification in

The trouble with ideas in the classroom is that

The erroneous idea that "bull sessions" were

engaging in informal intellectual discussions.

students and faculty members.

Cardinal.

of ideas.

the student's mind.

Leo Beck and his orchestra, one of Lincoln's leading bands, will furnish music during the dinner hour. Another feature musical act is being arranged for, and will be presented

When a Northwestern dean cast his stamp of approval on "bull sessions" recently . . . he eased the during the banquet. conscience of thousands of students who have been Tickets for the annual banquet harassed by the idea that they were wasting time by will be placed in the hands of the

fraternity stewards by Monday, according to an announcement made Thursday by Gordon Hedges, who is in charge of the ticket sales.

The banquet will start at 6:15 o'clock so that it will be over at an early hour. Both the Pan-Hellenic banquet and the Inter-fraternity banquet will be held the same evenothing but "smut fests" is fast passing. It is true ning.

## before them and they are forced to pose a few stories. Niebuhr Closes Lecture Series

(Continued from Page 1) toward the United States. He spent some time in Europe last year. In talking with the liberal and conservative party leaders in the chief countries of Europe, and with a large number of people in the usual out enthusiasm. If a student in class cannot reply with tude toward the United States. walks of life he learned their atti-

Peculiar Attitude

It is the attitude of the farmer who has a mortgage on the place.

In the "bull session" the student does not dread However generous the mortgage his turn on the floor. Rather he fights for a break in holder might be toward the farmer, the discourse of others, and if he gets off on the wrong the farmer nevertheless feels some start, he may resign without disgrace, and enter again resentment toward the banker who when he is better able to express the fleeting idea. holds the whiphand over him.

The economic situation is a far We have often sat in at these informal discussions to watch the phenomena of real ideas and the reactions more pressing one than the outlawry they make upon minds used to being passive in the of war, the League of Nations or classroom. It is no wonder that such sessions break up any thing. The fact that the United in the small hours of the morning with a vague concep- States is a great creditor nation cretion of infinity, or some equally puzzling theory, hang- atea the feeling against her. The ing in the balance to be fought out some other time. reparation and the funding of debts

What has done some students more good than a of the European nations must be first four-year application to Phi Beta Kappa has occurred smoothed out to get the nations back in small rooms on the third floor to which some pro- on a basis of equality.

fessor or instructor has been inveigled with promises To get money to enable her to pay of sandwiches, cake, and coffee. Here over cigarettes the heavy reparation bills the exports and physical sustenance class room problems have been of Germany must be greater than made into tangible issues, and ideas have run rampant her imports, according to the pastor. and this one thing, I should be perfectly satisfied with with the professor's lore of factual information to con- At present the country of Germany trol and direct their course .- The Daily Northwestern. has an excess of exports over imports