

The Daily Nebraskan

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UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
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THE GRIM HAND

"He was one of the best fellows that I have ever known," is the tribute given to Edgar Armstrong by students who knew him on the basketball court, the campus, or in the classroom. Boisterous noises were silenced yesterday noon as the news that "Eddie" was mortally injured in an auto accident passed from one house to another. Shocked friends gathered in groups to inquire of details and silently hope that the report was unfounded. But all hope was lost when a statement came from the hospital that he had passed away a few minutes later.

THE WRONG YARDSTICK

A news item in a Lincoln paper gives an account of the recognition given Lincoln by the newly published Directory of American Municipalities. The item says, "When City Clerk Berg read from the big book, just received, councilmen displayed a puffing at the chest. The matter of population is not the only compliment." In the list of "compliments" is, "Most important educational center west of the Mississippi with 16,000 students enrolled at state university, Wesleyan, Cotner and other institutions in city proper and suburbs." Thus, our University, with the others in Lincoln, is judged by its total number of students.

The Cynic Says:

Tomorrow was the time we were going to study for that examination which was sprung today.

In Other Colours

DEMAND FOR COMMERCE STUDENTS
The news comes that several government positions are open to graduates, preferably of the School of Commerce.

Young men with a university education are evidently wanted in business circles after all. It is true that the positions offered are quite different from ordinary private commercial jobs, but they require the same qualities, for they deal almost entirely in a supervisory and statistical way, with the nation's commerce.

The Canadian government, with excellent foresight, is leading a movement towards the recognition of a university's value in training business men. The idea clung to by old-fashioned "self-made" business men, that college is a hindrance rather than a help to those intending to enter business is disappearing.

Both the universities and the students are to a certain extent responsible for this. The departments of commerce in our leading universities are becoming more and more practical, and are offering better and better education, by separating pure commerce from pure arts, and stressing the cultural aspect of a B.Com. course, though not disregarding the value of the arts courses.

The students are doing their part by keeping a little more humility and modesty in store for post-graduate days. They no longer expect to start at the top of the ladder, but are content to take part in the great adventure of promotion, for which college has so well fitted them.

The modern change in commerce is the chief reason for increasing the value of a college education. For example in college a commerce student learns Spanish—the Canadian government stresses the value of this language—and very few self-made men know Spanish. Modern international commerce demands a wider general knowledge, which gives the budding business man a grasp of the principles of business, (and, we sincerely hope, its morals), and enables him to get a bird's eye view of the economic situation as a whole.

An importer has to know a great deal about the science of international commerce if he is to succeed in his vocation. In the old rough-and-tumble days he may have met the little sailing ships down by the old wooden docks, bid for his produce and sold it at a profit without even keeping accounts. But such methods are useless nowadays.

We hope that the commerce course in universities will become increasingly popular, because we are convinced that there would be less civilized piracy and dishonesty in the business world if college graduates had a large part in its control.

If the universities merely turn out better-equipped rogues, they are doing more harm than good. But a university training is in itself conducive to honesty and fair play, and graduates are usually able to influence their environment for good.

Commercial schools in universities have one of the most important parts in nation-building. They must have every encouragement from those who support our colleges, and must train men according to the loftiest ideals of business.—McGill Daily.

Dad, can I read your college diary now that I'm a college man?

No, son, I want you to gain knowledge, not education.—Wisconsin Daily Cardinal.

SCANDAL AND COLLEGE

Something must be done about it. Ma, Pa and the rest of the folks at home will be thinking the advantages of college to American youth are decidedly dubious if they are allowed to believe, unchallenged, the scandalous, humorous jibes, diabolical cartoons and ultra synthetic movies that grossly misrepresent college circles in newspapers, magazines and theaters today.

Reconstructed from the above sources the average college man is a balloon-trousered, lotion-scented, beverage-fed excoomb, who, if he be homely, is hazed, or, if he be rich, is an ornament to a four-wheeler gas-eater or a sorority davenport. His purpose in school is atmospheric. His day begins in the mid-afternoon at a ball game, petting party, or in his only recognized exercise—that of demolishing a goodly portion of the campus or civic property.

The college man's home, the movies show, is a beautiful hall or fraternal mansion. Inside, the rooms are decorated in the fashion of a sign painter's shop, and are used strictly for staging rough-house battles or parties centering around liquid destined to cause monstrosities of college spirit. Ostensibly there exists a casual form of acquaintance between the college boy and a distorted, intellectual pop labeled as a professor, but educational facilities make a poor story and the instructors must be either stern fools or eccentric novelties to gain recognized association with students in print or films.

Money, off-campus chronicles show, is furnished in lavish supplies by fat, trusting hoodwinked parents, and goes, in high degree, for buying tuxedos to be worn in rescuing a frivolous co-ed from a prolonged immersion in a campus pond. Tuxedos are purchased by the dozen because every few minutes a jealous rival comes along and tears the back into shreds; and fraternity pins are another outlet for wholesale expenditure for the active college man has campaigned sufficiently to deposit ten or more with ravishing blondes and designing brunettes.

But how different it all is in fact! In economically dirty cords or simple, everyday "duds", the average college chap goes forth to a variety of classes that may hold from 7 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon for five days a week. Time is preciously dedicated to study, and in many, many cases long hours go for honest earnings to supplement Pa's allowance if not actually to replace it. There are, true enough, some bright afternoons with lady-loves, and there are games and class struggles, but (how different the reality is!) they are merely one small particle of college life. And for the professors—after all they are the determining factor in college worth and their relationship with college youth is the prime means they have of shaping the destinies of a new generation.

Different, too, are the rampages that actually occur in the routine of a college man's life. Somehow writers and film producers have neglected the tremendous dramatic power that comes into play shortly after a spasm of hell-raising. Tragedy, comedy and romance in its richest forms exist when an irate house manager calls for an accounting in even the slightest wreckage of property or tradition. There is, indeed, more of life on a college campus than the escapades of jazz-mad phantoms.—The Evergreen.

The reason that Rome wasn't built in a day probably lies in the fact that Mussolini wasn't there to direct the work.—Michigan Daily.

No electioneering. Electioneering within the building where voting is taking place is forbidden by the constitution. Student Council members Wednesday stated

Notices
Thursday, April 26
A. S. A. E. business meeting will be held Thursday, 7:15 o'clock, in room 206, Agricultural Engineering building.

Social Calendar
Thursday, April 26
University Players.
Panhellenic Council—Ellen Smith Hall, 4 o'clock.

Friday, April 27
University Players.
Pi Beta Phi spring party, Lincoln Hotel.

Saturday, April 28
University Players.
Theta Chi, spring party, Scottish Rite Temple.

Ag College Is Host To High School Judges
(Continued from Page 1)
lege of Agriculture are: Holmesville, Fairbury, Falls City, Scotia, Imperial, Stromsburg, Kearney, Sunflower consolidated (Mitchell) Nehawka, Wilcox, Randolph, Eagle, Albion, Harrison, Hastings, Lewistown, Milligen, St. Edwards, Burwell, Sidney, Bassett, and Mead.

Campus Building Nears Completion
(Continued from Page 1)
of plaster. There will be three coats before the room walls are finished. Wednesday plasterers were working on the rooms at the east end of the building.

Organization Heads Discuss Parking
(Continued from Page 1)
many trucks going up and down 16th, complained Frances Burgoin, president of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, whose chapter house is on 16th.

Dr. Riepma Talks To World Forum
(Continued from Page 1)
creative citizenship, not something that is merely mendable or curable, but something that is far broader and deeper. I regret that I could become an American citizen so easily." Doctor Riepma told of his experiences in Kalamazoo, Michigan, where he received his naturalization. He was enlisted by the Republican party, sworn in as a naturalized American citizen and given his papers, in less than a half an hour.

Favors Ceremony
Doctor Riepma declared "I believe that there should be a national holiday every year just before the fourth of July when people could be admitted as citizens in great ceremonies. In this way this serious aspect of life might mean something more to them.

College Cruise
AROUND THE WORLD
S. S. Ryndam—Sailing Sept. 19
Limited to 375 Men Students
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University Travel Association
285 Madison Ave., New York City

has no life-long friends. The naturalized American citizen gives away his early life for his citizenship. In matters of habits, convention, etiquette, and custom, the immigrant has the advantage over the native American in that his customs are much older.

He Does Not Hurry
The immigrant does not take life so hard as the native American does. The native Dutchman takes life as an enjoyment and does not try to hurry through it. The immigrant must make all these changes of environment and give up his age-old customs for American ones.

The American language, or rather English, is a cross of a number of languages. The Dutchman talks for the pleasure of talking, while the American does not talk unless he has something to say. However, the Americans speak a language of freedom, and is carries the finest translation of the Bible, the King James version. I earnestly believe that my citizenship is worth while because it gives me the idea of a great citizenship, covered with social valor."

A small crowd attended the luncheon held at the Grand hotel. The committee in charge consisted of Julia Rider and Perry Morton.

Concrete Is Laid in Basement
In the basement the last section of reinforced concrete is being put down. Other sections have been covered with dirt to give the concrete time to cure, thus preventing cracking and crumbling.

Organization Heads Discuss Parking
(Continued from Page 1)
Another member of Alpha Chi Omega stated her belief that something should be done about parking between Social Sciences and the Temple. "Lots of people have classes at the Temple and Social Sciences one right after the other, and it's terrible to try to cross the street." This opinion was confirmed by other students who believe that some cooperation should be given students by the city of Lincoln.

"Parallel Parking Is Poor Idea"
"Parallel parking is a pretty poor idea," replied Arthur Sweet, president of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

dent of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. "We aren't bothered so much by 16th being a 'through street', but we certainly don't think much of the parallel parking."

"Sixteenth street shouldn't be a speedway, and both parallel parking and the 'through street' make that of it," stated Norman Gray, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity president.

Agitation concerning traffic conditions in the vicinity of the university was started at the beginning of the school year in September. City officials instituted parallel parking supposedly to make conditions safer for pedestrians. The result has been to make parking almost impossible during school hours, and to double traffic on 16th and 17th streets.

General Program
"Hereditary Life," Dr. D. D. Whitney, 8:00 p. m.
"River Control," Prof. Clark E. Mickey, 8:30 a. m.

SECTIONAL MEETINGS
Biology
Friday: 10:30 a. m.—"Studies on the Prairie Hay Meadows of the Elkhorn River Valley," F. D. Keim, department of agronomy.

Chemistry
Friday: 10:30 a. m.—"Synthesis of Four Methoxy-Three, Five-Dinitrobenzene-Sulphonic Acid," Warren H. Stienbach, department of organic chemistry.

Physics Section
Saturday: 10:30 a. m.—"A Spot Light Index for Use With Galvanometers," Prof. T. T. Smith, Physics department.

High School Teachers Section
Saturday: 10:30 a. m.—"Importance of Equipment in Teaching High School Science," Prof. M. P. Bruhn, High School Science.

Engineering Section
Friday: 10:30 a. m.—"Recent Developments in the Production of Steam Power," Prof. J. W. Hancy, department of civil engineering.

Mathematics Section
Saturday: 10:30 a. m.—"Magnification of Values of the Variable for Functions Cannot Represent a Prime," O. C. Collins.

Geography Section
Friday: 10:30 a. m.—"Venezuela, a New Factor in World Oil Production," J. L. Warner, department of geology.

Education Section
Friday: 10:30 a. m.—"The Food Problem in China," Dr. William H. Adolph, 8:00 p. m.

Botany Section
Friday: 10:30 a. m.—"The Spore-bearing Situation in the Marchantia," E. M. Andersen, department of botany.

Soil Section
Friday: 10:30 a. m.—"A Study of Mytilite Periodicity in Glaciology," J. M. Winter, department of botany.

Plant Section
Friday: 10:30 a. m.—"Plasticity of Caltha leptocarpa," Charles Whitfield, department of botany.

Entomology Section
Friday: 10:30 a. m.—"Adjustment of Rotifers to Salinity Changes," L. G. Worley, department of zoology.

Microbiology Section
Friday: 10:30 a. m.—"Development of Twenty-Year-Old Eggs of Rotifers," D. D. Whitney, department of zoology.

Physiology Section
Friday: 10:30 a. m.—"New Method of Mounting Small Objects," Lawrence Larson, department of zoology.

Plant Section
Friday: 10:30 a. m.—"Polyspermy in the Rotifer, Asplanchna Amphora," Joseph C. Reeves, department of zoology.

Notes on the Life History of a Trematode

Parasite of the Minnow," H. W. Manster, department of zoology.

"Hibernation in Ground Squirrels," Otis Wade, department of zoology.

Chemistry Section
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Earth Science Section
Friday: 10:30 a. m.—"A New Mastodon," Dr. E. H. Barbour, department of geology.

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Council Names
Davenport Head
(Continued from Page 1)
election will be employed to that used in the other elections this year, the Student Council announced.

A complete check of all ballots, cards, and handling of the election was made by a faculty committee as a result of the charges. The committee's investigation completely vindicated the council's election committee. No criticism was made at all of the election of the second semester officers.

The reason that Rome wasn't built in a day probably lies in the fact that Mussolini wasn't there to direct the work.—Michigan Daily.

Enrolments accepted now for 1928 . . .

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