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"NO RIGHT TO MEDDLE"

An interview with President Coolidge on the Nicaraguan policy was refused four university students, representing a larger committee of thirty from twenty-one schools of the country by the president's confidential secretary.

The secretary gave a lecture on what students shouldn't think about. "Undergraduates have no right to think, to meddle in foreign affairs. Furthermore, to intimate that something might be wrong with the president's policy is no less than an insult." Such were the opinions of the man.

When one of the students produced a letter of protest against the president's Nicaraguan policy, signed by students at Mt. Holyoke, there was another outburst. Students at a girls' college telling the president of the United States how to conduct the foreign policy seemed folly indeed.

Is this the proper attitude for a man in such a position, or for any public official, to take?

The common complaint is not that students are meddling with the affairs of the government, but rather that they do not pay enough attention to such things. Many people contend that college tends to elevate the student and place him on a superficial plane, and when he graduates and enters the world he is incompetent and lost in the whirl of reality.

Universities endeavor to teach students how to think. Courses are given which enable the students to become acquainted with the workings of the government. College men and women do pay attention to politics. The fact that student opinion is desired is shown by the fact that a few weeks ago a presidential straw vote was conducted in the larger educational institutions of the country by political parties, in order to obtain the students' opinions of candidates. Regardless of the lecture delivered by the president's secretary, the average student is thinking about national and international problems and his questions regarding such should be given due consideration.

She was only a professor's daughter, but she taught me a thing or two.

PHARMACY NIGHT

Pharmacy Night, annual display by students in the College of Pharmacy, will be held next Thursday. The exhibit will be open to the public and will include demonstrations of methods and accomplishments of the college. The idea of Pharmacy Night was originated at Nebraska in 1921 and has since been endorsed by the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy.

The exhibit accomplished two purposes. It creates greater respect on the part of the public for the pharmacist and his profession and it stimulates higher morale and professional self-respect on the part of the students.

Large crowds attend the display each year, and Pharmacy hall is literally overflowing with visitors eager to learn something of the profession which has for so long been shrouded in mystery. During the last six years, Pharmacy Night has been the outstanding feature of Pharmacy Week. Students are given an opportunity to demonstrate their work and training, and thereby, create favorable publicity for the college and the University. It gives them a greater incentive in their work and is an aid in developing professional ethics and morale.

Students in the College of Pharmacy are to be commended for their initiative in originating Pharmacy Night and for their success in maintaining it. That it is a success is evidenced by the increasingly large crowds that attend it, and their favorable comments on the display.

"This thing is driving me crazy," moaned the patient as the car brought him to the asylum.

KEEP OFF THE GRASS

A compliment often heard among students is that pertaining to the appearance of the campus at the present time. Now that spring is here they naturally expect to find green grass growing profusely everywhere and suitable sidewalks provided so that the grass can be protected. What they really want is a "well-dressed" campus.

Such demands are only reasonable. No one likes to see a plot of ground devoid of any herbage or shrubbery. Especially is this true with a university campus. But as long as the University is carrying on its extensive improving plan no remedy of the present situation can be made for some time to come.

When the time does come, however, that the campus will have green lawns and sufficient sidewalks will be provided, it will be necessary for the students to heed the old hackneyed warning, "Keep off the grass." It is not uncommon these days to see students cutting across the campus while on their way to class. If they will begin to discontinue that practice right now they will be more likely to have the kind of campus they want when the improvement work of the University is completed.

The Cynic Says:

The latest suggestion in the "safety first" campaign in London is that pedestrians wear "loud" socks. The idea is that they would serve the same purpose as the tail light does in vehicular traffic, as it were.

At best someone has found a legitimate excuse for looking a little silly.

In Other Columns

MORE ROPE

A new policy of dealing with the idiosyncrasies of the reckless younger generation and with turbulent, although not criminal, individuals in general is gradually coming into use. Commands and wild importunations are ineffective, if not a downright waste of time, for reclaiming the wayward. There is a far more efficacious weapon for the same purpose, for modern youth has one vulnerable spot, a heel of Achilles, and it is this spot that is at last being assailed.

The whole magical secret lies in the four simple words "Give them more rope." Nothing could be more dangerous for a wildly competitive spirit than "More rope." Give the campus radical rope and he will tangle himself and finally choke himself. Give the sensationalists in any line—poets with outlandish messages, authors with crazy illogical tales, women with unhappy cravings for notoriety—give them all more rope and you have condemned them. For them, opposition and persecution are fuel. Allow them to fulminate unhindered and unnoticed, and they will soon exhaust themselves. It is only a matter of rope.

Opposition breeds development, whether for good or bad. The histories of great men have one fact in common—they show that these men have triumphed over tremendous obstacles. For centuries the Hebrews have been the victims of every kind of oppression and persecution. They have been beaten, suppressed, and massacred, yet they have emerged with a racial character. Today, the old rabbis are shaking their heads. A brief prosperity is already weakening the organization it took years of struggle to produce.

Rope is always a terrible thing. The spoiled child has too much rope, and his life is a torture. The pampered woman and the idle rich men, who are limited only by their own incompetence from obtaining that ideal for which they yearn, are suffering from too much rope. They have too much freedom and they are lost. There is nothing tangible for them to lay their hands on and say "It is necessary that I conquer this."

Modern youth is struggling with restrictions. The opposition and excitement which it arouses is the stimulus through which it survives. Give youth rope and it will exhaust itself like the whirligigs in the dust.—The Minnesota Daily.

It is nights like these that cause boys to leave their fraternity pins in their dresser drawers when going out on dates.—The Daily Kansan.

STUDENT CARS—YES SAYS MAX MCCONN

Dean Max McConn of Lehigh university, in an article published in the March issue of Plain Talk, has a great deal to say in opposition to the auto-ban on student cars which is becoming so popular in the larger universities of the country.

We leave the reader to judge for himself as to the justice and wisdom of application carried in Dean McConn's arguments:

Only if a college considers itself a 'super prep school,' thinks the dean, "is it perfectly logical to ban the automobile. It is then the duty of the college to accept all the children of the well-to-do, at the age of 16 or thereabouts, regardless of their mentality or their interest or lack of interest in the things of the mind, and to house them, feed them, guard them, guide them, and incidentally force upon them some attention to booklearning for four years, just as the lower 'prep' schools have done for the preceding four years.

"The faculties and deans should not stop with barring cars. There are also the movies, the radio, the victrola, the local cabarets, cards, and an abundance of cheap fiction, both thrilling and salacious, on every newstand. If the 'prep school' conception of colleges is to prevail, further steps should be taken at once. Students should be strictly forbidden to visit either the movies or cabarets where dancing may be indulged in except at rare intervals and by special permission of the dean. All radio equipment and musical machines should be ordered out of dormitories and fraternity houses, and playing cards should be frowned upon as severely as it was by the early Puritans, though for a different reason. And an index expurgatorius of magazines should be published and enforced.

"Any college which is seriously seeking to maintain the status of an institution of higher learning," the Lehigh dean continues, "may properly welcome the automobile as a useful adjunct, an instrument for speeding up its process of elimination. Motor cars will frequently bring to the attention of the faculty cases of 'students' who are not real students at all, and who, for their sake and that of the college, should cease as soon as possible to clutter up the campus. In such a case it is not the automobile alone which should be sent home, but the young man with it. If a young man has so little interest in learning that, given a free choice between working at his books and driving around in an automobile, he chooses the latter with any dangerous frequency, then the young man has no business at college anyway."—The Daily Illini.

The number of questions a coed answers in class varies inversely with the number of phone calls she gets at her sorority house.—William-Jewell Student.

THE MANLY CO-ED

About the time a co-ed finds university life getting too complicated, what with dates, sorority obligations and the unreasonable insistence of the faculty that she toe a scholarship mark, she is liable to get a curt summons from the dean of women. And the dean, if she be the right sort, thinks Miss Anne Dudley Blitz of the University of Minnesota, won't waste much sentiment and sympathy on her but will just tell her "to buck up and take a manly attitude toward her job." Maybe she (the dean) gives her (the co-ed) a robust thump between the shoulder blades just by way of manly emphasis. Miss Blitz doesn't say.

And so the co-ed who had just about decided to let it grow out again stops in a tthe barber shop and gets her hair shingled shorter than ever. Then she goes back to the sorority house, lights a cigaret, says "t'll with the dean," and wonders if she had better give up bridge and go in for football instead.

O well, maybe she doesn't do just that, although it is justified by the customs of the age as representative of her effort to buck up and be manly. The co-ed editors of the Daily Nebraskan undertaking to interpret themselves deny there is any pronounced masculine type of girl on the campus in spite of the prevailing fashion in clothes and hair dressing—and we believe them.

The difference lies in this, that no matter how many feminine taboos she breaks to adopt a petty masculine vice or enjoy a masculine comfort she remains prettily feminine in the doing of it. Bobbed hair but serves to accentuate the soft curve of her cheek, and a cigaret only calls attention to the daintiness of her lips. Co-eds will be girls and girls will be flappers notwithstanding feminism, bobbed hair and the advice of the dean of women. And the flapper, we doubt not, will continue to be altogether charming just as she is today.—World-Herald.

Notices

Tennis Instruction
Tennis instruction for men registered in courses 22-IX and 24-IX. Arrangement have been made to have Mr. Joe Stanton give instruction in tennis to all men interested, from 4 to 6 P. M. on Mondays and Wednesdays, and from 3 to 4 P. M. on Saturdays, for the next three weeks. This instruction will start on Monday next week—(April 30). This hour of instruction will be credited as participation in tennis for all those who report to Mr. Stanton. There will be no charge for this instruction.
(Signed) R. G. Clapp.
Bizad Day Committee
Bizad Day Committee meeting at four o'clock in Dean Le Rossignol's office. All members of committee please attend.

Engineers' Week Will Begin Monday

(Continued from Page 1)
held at the Lincoln hotel. Scholarship awards will be presented at this time.

Engineers' Night was first celebrated on the night of Charter day February 15. This was continued for a few years and due to the increase in registration and laboratory equipment it was decided to put on a whole week which made it and still is the biggest event of the year for the engineers.

It brings all the engineers of the different departments together and gives them an idea to what each branch is doing. It also gives the parents and general public an opportunity to see what the College of Engineering is accomplishing.

Joint Y.W. and Y.M. Conference at Estes

(Continued from Page 1)
from other lands and from contact with student leaders.

Fellowship—found in quest groups—in friendship hours around the campfire—in campus hours—along the mountain trails—watching the sun rise from the mountain peaks—fishing in the mountain streams and picnicing and meditating under the pines.

Real thinking—led by Sherwood Eddy, Norman Thomas and Reinhold Niebuhr, the platform speakers. Thinking—in quest groups on such "Paths to Peace" and "Foreign Re-

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George Bros.

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A Fifth Avenue Shop on N Street

Buy a Gift Here Now For Mother

Yes, you will remember your Mother with a Gift. Sunday, May 13, Mother's Day. Give her a Picture, a Motto, Jewelry, Fine Stationery or a few Pieces of Novelty. Furnitures, Gifts of Distinction, reasonably priced.

June Brides

will be delighted with their Wedding Invitations, Announcements and Stationery if it comes from George's. Be sure to see the latest styles now on display here.

Spring Parties

Favors, Prizes, Decorations—in fact anything and everything for the Party. How about that May Party? Perhaps we can help you plan it. Remember "We create and make the things that take" in Party Favors.

New Victor Dance Releases

For Friday, April 27

Come in and Hear Them

Coquette—Fox Trot

Dolly Dimples—Fox Trot

Parade of the Wooden Soldiers—Fox Trot

Oh, Ya Ya—Fox Trot

Memphis Blues—Fox Trot

Starfoot—Fox Trot

The Wall—Fox Trot

Collegiana—Fox Trot

The Yale Blues—Fox Trot

Played by Whiteman—Ben Pollack—Coon-Sanders and Waring's Penn. Orchestras.

Everyone a Good Number

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lations." Thinking on campus prob- thought stimulating subjects as lems and solutions for these prob- lems.

One student who attended the Conferece last years sums up her

experience, "To me Estes meant get- ting down to rock bottom. The sand and the mud of our personal and group prejudices were out of the way. We dealt with realities and be- cause of that, I came away with a

deeper consciousness, actual friend- ships, where only surface acquaint- ance had existed before and an in- sight into problems I had not sensed before. Words cannot and do not ex- press all that that meant."

Sale Starts Promptly at 8:30 Saturday

SPEIER'S

Shop Our Windows see the wonderful values

Mid-Season Clearance Sale Spring Dresses

Newest Styles for Women and Misses

Sizes 13 to 20 and 36 to 46

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Full or three quarters length coat, lined with same material dress garments.



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Clearance of SUITS

\$16
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Navy and Mixtures all wool Materials

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Smartly tailored Spring suits with chic short coats and wrap around skirts.

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Correct Fashions For University Men!

Just Arrived

THE NEWEST STYLES

IN

Suits for University Men

EXACTLY AS PICTURED

\$35⁰⁰

Extra Trousers To Match \$5.00

Thursday, Speier's received a large selection of what is considered the smartest styled suits for college men; suits that are cut as illustrated and university men the country over are taking to this style faster than kids take to the "ol' swimming hole." In beautiful tans, greys and alluring mixtures, double breasted models, peaked lapels; pleated trousers. Make it a point to drop in and see these suits Saturday.

SECOND FLOOR

You'll be won by the smart lines of this new double breasted model.

10th and O Streets

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Mezzanine Floor