

The Daily Nebraskan

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INSIDE, NOT OUT. Gathered together yesterday for the first time, and perhaps the last, University of Nebraska freshmen were given their formal welcome into the University at the freshman convocation in the Coliseum.

Today they are back in the maelstrom of university life, many never to lift their heads conspicuously above the surface. This, despite the fact that freshmen possess one great advantage over the remainder of the student body.

The freshman has not yet become cognizant of campus customs. He is able, if he wishes, to explore the University with all the zeal and enthusiasm shown by frontiersmen in their development of the West.

If the freshman can utilize such advantages of experience of others who have gone over similar paths, and synthesize successfully, success in his university course is assured.

Unfortunately, the newness, the vastness, the complexity of the University and its routine will overawe portions of the class. Others will be misdirected by upperclassmen in whom they have placed undue confidence.

Opening months of school place a heavy scholastic burden on the average freshman, unused to the caliber of work demanded of university students. Fraternities and sororities occasionally place duties on pledges which handicap the more serious purpose for which they are attending the University.

The thinking freshmen will emerge from this helter skelter of pressures, as a more valuable citizen to the state and a more significant personality to himself. On the new students' ability to distinguish between fundamentals and non-fundamentals, between a reasonable and an unreasonable program of development scholastically, socially, and in activities rests his success in adjusting himself in the University.

OPENING THE DOORS. This evening the churches of Lincoln will throw their doors open to the university students. One evening each year is set aside by the University, closed to dances, and designated as All-University church night.

Each church has invited the students of that denomination to spend the evening enjoying themselves and getting acquainted. Entertainment, games, short skits, talks, and refreshments have been planned.

To the new students, especially those who do not have a definite means of social contact, the All-University church night is a great help. To the older students, those who already have their social connections and know at least a few of the many people on the campus, this evening will afford an excellent opportunity of broadening those acquaintances and also meeting some of the new students.

HOLD YOUR HORSES. For your spare time get a hobby and ride it, but don't attempt to ride too many. This was the opening advice to University of Texas co-eds by Miss Ruby R. Terrill, dean of women, at the Lonestar institution last week.

Sound advice, agree all. The unfortunate part of it is the difficulty of carrying out any such choice bit of sagacity. Especially is it difficult from the standpoint of the dean of women, whether in Texas, California, New York, or Nebraska.

Here is Mary Lee, the "cutest little thing you ever saw" with ten or a dozen upperclass co-eds not only willing to help her find her way into activities but confident that each is of the utmost importance to her university career.

Then over in the corner is Dorothy Jones, so quiet that even the booster girls couldn't make an activity bound out of her, yet supremely in need of encouragement to give her opportunity for self development.

On the shoulders of the dean of women and her staff falls the task of preventing Mary Lee from over-doing, and the task of providing opportunities for Dorothy Jones in the midst of the mad rush that is often entailed in the activity whirl. Her only possible aid is occasional thoughtfulness from participating students, who can help place all co-ed activities on a sound basis.

A STUDENT LOOKS AT PUBLIC AFFAIRS. By David Fellman. United States Senator Borah of Idaho, one of the outstanding spokesmen of the Republican party, will speak in the university coliseum Saturday night. He intends to discuss the problems of farm relief and prohibition, the issues which he considers to be paramount in this campaign.

The great issue before the American people today is who shall be the next president of the United States. To decide this question properly, it is essential that every

HIT THE MUD! In accordance with the plans for a greater University of Nebraska campus, the Memorial mall is no longer a thing on paper, it is becoming a reality. Houses that for many years stood their ground have been torn down or bodily moved away.

The work that has been done so far on the mall has done much to beautify that section of the campus. The pavement that has been laid not only solicits more travel to the northern part of the campus, but also helps to relieve the parking situation.

It was entirely fitting that the University clean up the ground between Beasey hall and the Coliseum. But in the anxiety to beautify that particular part of the campus, university authorities have neglected one particular eyesore.

From the north corner of Nebraska hall to the pavement of the mall, there is a block of unpaved, ungraveled street. The surface of the street is clay. The ditches on either side invite the rear wheels of a car, and after a rain or snow storm, the invitation is even more forceful.

Pavement along the block would complete a paved drive, past the newer and larger buildings, through the campus, and eliminate a section which has been a constant subject of criticism for several years.

RATIONAL EMOTIONS. In one of his daily columns President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin traced the Protestant reformation to the present. Paradoxically enough, he finds the movement has led to a rationalizing of religion and an emotionalizing of politics.

The beauty of religion comes in man's soul satisfaction from it, its ability to make life brighter and more meaningful. The effectiveness of politics comes thru its ability to give the greatest freedom to all individual citizens.

Dr. Frank continues that such functions have become emotionalized to cover selfish interests, the same selfishness that a spiritualized religion counteracts. The next step, he concludes, would be to retract the rationalization of religion and strive to spiritualize it.

In politics he prescribes a rationalizing cure to go forward with the unprejudiced method of a scientist.

How fitting it is that such a change in a great movement begin on the college campuses. Students of the universities have the possibilities of a great public opinion forming factor in their hands.

They have before them the materials for intelligent consideration of political issues. Apart from the living processes that work in the world, students are in position to start the growth of rational judgments and rational attitudes.

Serious student thinking and discussion is given unusual opportunities for exercise in the present political campaign.

THE RAGGER: An optimist is he who goes to get a football ticket on the 50 yard line at 10 o'clock in the morning.

If a fellow didn't have a laundry bag to send home, many parents would go without mail.

Judging from appearances Memorial Mall should have a sign in the middle of the plot advertising used cars for sale.

At last! A picnic ground that doesn't necessitate a Rent-A-Ford. There will be a lawn about Andrews Hall.

About this time of year, the alarm clock is another one of the indispensable things about a dormitory.

Class room seats get uncomfortably hard, but isn't it peculiar that the stone work about Social Sciences makes such an inviting spot.

Traffic on R street around the campus seems to have increased geometrically during the past summer. Viaducts will be the next development.

Thought minus students are now preparing to instruct freshmen in the ways of a university. At least freshmen aren't likely to believe in elevators.

Strange Conversations Overheard As Dramatic Students Rehearse

It is ten o'clock on a crisp September morning. A lone freshman, in search of a quiet corner in which to study for his next class, wanders into the Temple building.

After finding a convenient bench on the second floor, he settles down for an hour's concentrated effort. He buries his head in a book. All is serene.

Suddenly a woman's piercing scream comes to his ears, apparently from the room across the hall. Simultaneously a man bursts forth in a Simon Legree voice, "Ah, so the cheerd's in London, eh? Well, m' good woman, you shall pay dearly for this. Heh heh heh! Take that and that and that!"

The freshman, startled out of his wits, drops his book with a bang as the woman cries out in agonizing tones, "Oh Egbert, how could you beat me so!" ending her pleas for mercy with a realistic bloodhound wail.

Our hero lunges toward the nearest door, intent on throwing away his life, if necessary, for the sake of one in distress.

But even as he makes this gallant resolve, the door opens and out stroll nonchalantly—a, no, gentle reader, not a black-mustachioed villain dragging a female by the hair, but two youthful dramatic students, discussing with much animation the rehearsal they have just completed.

Our hero's jaw drops. He stares, scarcely believing his own eyes. Then comes the dawn, and realizing that he was not listening, after all, to a near-murder, he picks up his book with a sheepish grin and makes for the nearest exit.

To the uninitiated, the Temple might, on various occasions, sound much like a madhouse. In one room is a class in public speaking shouting at the tops of their voices Sparticus' speech to the gladiators. In the adjoining room a death scene is being enacted with much reality, while just across the hall an "elderly married couple" are engaged in a heated argument.

There are often between fifteen and twenty plays being rehearsed at the same time," explained Herbert Venne, assistant professor in public speaking and dramatics, "and almost any kind of a scene imaginable may be overheard."

"We try to banish stage fright and timidity in our classes by having everyone enter wholeheartedly into his or her respective part. By having a whole class recite a certain part together, it encourages those who are easily embarrassed on the stage."

So if perchance you hear fragments from the death scene in "Hamlet" floating out of a window in the Temple building some day when you are passing by, don't be alarmed. Just remember that the youth exercising his larynx in the room above may be a Booth or Barrymore in the making.

children. He is known to have a friendly attitude toward the United States.

WOMEN LACKING IN SCHOOL SPIRIT

Chester L. Brewer, director of athletics of the University of Missouri, has dropped a bombshell in the midst of Missouri sorority houses. Brewer charges that girls at the University of Missouri have become a class of grafters and that they lack school spirit.

These charges have brought messages of congratulation to the athletic director and also protests from feminine campus leaders. Brewer charges that the girls take too much time of his athletes. The girls say that he should have men on the athletic teams who have enough will power to keep the strict training rules.

"Girls of the University have lost their institutional spirit," said Brewer. "At one time the women's cheering section was as large as the men's. Now girls won't go to football games unless they have dates."

ALUMNUS PUTS OUT FOOTBALL WEEKLY

The Nebraska alumnus will publish a weekly football edition for all members of the Alumni association. The idea is to furnish alumni, especially those who do not receive Lincoln or Omaha papers, a detailed account of the game. The paper is patterned after a similar one at the University of Illinois. It is to be three columns with a seven by nine and one-half inch type page and four pages.

Official Bulletin.

This department of The Daily Nebraskan will be devoted from day to day to official announcements of events of the campus. Any organization or club identified with university life may make use of the department by handling in announcements at The Daily Nebraskan office, prior to 5 o'clock each afternoon.

Friday, September 25. Student athletic tickets on sale, 12:30, Coliseum. Cheer section tickets and caps on sale, Coliseum. Cheer leader tryouts, 4 o'clock, drill field.

All students are cordially invited to attend the student union at 21st, Paul M. E. church, 7:30 and 8:15 o'clock, evening, September 25, at 8:15 o'clock. All-University Church Night, closed to dances.

A reception will be held after the services at the First church, located on Twentieth and South streets, Friday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

Wells' Glee Club tryouts Morrill Hall, 5 o'clock. Sewing machine cheerleaders tryout at Stadium, 4 P. M. Vesper choir tryouts Ellen Smith Hall, 12:15 P. M.

Saturday, September 26. Makeup examination in Chemistry 1 and Chemistry 2, Chemistry hall, 2:30, 3 o'clock. Palladian literary society has an open meeting Saturday, September 26, at 8:30 o'clock in Palladian hall, third floor, Temple building. All students are welcome.

Varsity-Freshman football game, Stadium, 12:30 P. M. Vesper choir tryout, Ellen Smith Hall. P. M. University mixer in Army room sponsored by Kappa Epsilon.

Monday, October 1. University players season with "The Spider," Temple theater, at 1:20 o'clock. Tuesday, October 2. Vesper choir please report at Ellen Smith hall, Tuesday, at 5 o'clock. Very important. Baptist Girls Tea, Baptist church 1440 Q street, 3 to 5 o'clock. University mixer presenting "The Spider," Temple, 1:20 o'clock.

Wednesday, October 3. University players presenting "The Spider," Temple, 1:20 o'clock.

conference, called last year by the United States. It will be remembered that this conference failed completely to reach any sort of an effective agreement on naval limitations.

It is important to note that this Anglo-French proposal fails to support the American viewpoint on such matters as the 10,000 ton cruiser, the 3 inch gun, and the long radius submarine. The United States must be safeguarded in the construction of smaller craft because she lacks ports and naval bases scattered throughout the world. The American point of view seems to be that the proposed compromise plan is simply reviving the old British proposals that were the cause of the failure of the Geneva conference last year.

Announcement was made last Wednesday that Emilio Portes Gil was elected provisional president of Mexico by the unanimous vote of the senate and chamber of deputies sitting in joint session. He will take office at the expiration of the term of President Calles in place of president-elect Obregon, who was assassinated last July.

The election of Gil is significant from several standpoints. His election was a peaceful one, there having been no question about his fitness or eligibility for the office. He has no military experience, a qualification which seems to be essential to render a man fit for the presidency of Mexico. He has a fine record as a governor of a Mexican state, as a suppressor of vice, and as an educator of poor

Here We Are Again!

JUST TO REMIND YOU THAT THE COLLEGIANS. With Muddy Werner and his fiddle will be going plenty warm about 8:30 tonite and other nites too.

Get Your Gal A Nickle Per

Standing out as a matter of great international importance today is the Anglo-French naval proposal. England and France recently worked out a compromise plan for the limitation of naval construction, and submitted it to the foreign offices of the United States, Italy, and Japan.

This plan, its proponents insist, merely seeks "to compromise, and facilitate the work of the League of Nations' preparatory disarmament commission." It appears that the proposal of this plan also aims to prevent the calling of another outside conference, like the Geneva

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