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PAGE PLATO AND THE COACH

Page Plato comes to the rescue. What to say
in a controversial question is always a problem.
Page Plato says it most effectively today under
the heading, "Other Students Say." Calls came in Wed-
nesday at regular intervals to The Daily Nebraskan
office approving the paper's attitude toward Coach
Bearg.

And then came the contribution of Page Plato.
He says what a lot of conservative students are
thinking, and says it so entertainingly that there is
little left for The Daily Nebraskan to say today.

It can merely reiterate its approval of the coach-
ing record of Coach Bearg and its disapproval of
the vicious efforts made by unscrupulous opposition
to get rid of him during his four years at Nebraska.
It is a sad sight to see a coach who loves Ne-
braska and has worked untiringly and uncomplainingly
for Nebraska step down because of the at-
tacks of those with an insatiable desire to win, not
merely to win most of the time, but to win all of
the time, not merely to win all of the time, but to
win sensationally and overwhelmingly all of the time.

The Nebraskan has the feeling that clean ath-
letics has lost, that commercialism has won. The
Nebraskan has the feeling that sanity has been over-
whelmed by the blow-hards. The Nebraskan fears
for the future of Nebraska athletics.

It fears lest its high standards of sportsmanship
be entirely submerged by the urge to win, an urge
that already has been receiving undue dominance.
It fears for the coach who must come if Bearg is
to go, for it knows that he too will have to endure
the sparlings of the hungry pack if his teams fail to
meet the idle dreamings of the over-enthusiastic
sports writers and the uninformed alumni along with
that class entirely lacking in consideration of ath-
letics as a sport, the betting element.

EXTREMES OF INDIVIDUALITY.

Thousands of Nebraska young people are attend-
ing this university, presumably for approximately the
same purpose, enrolling in the same courses and
aiming at similar goals. There is a certain type
of standardized student who is the average among these
thousands, but there are many others who possess
individuality and originality which may become
either assets or liabilities as they go through uni-
versity.

Student initiative in recent years has been
stressed vigorously. Freshmen are urged to rise
from the masses of their class and to become distinc-
tive individuals. All this is very well unless the
students resort to extremes and become freakish
or boorish in their individuality. Regardless of
whether this encouragement is the cause, a number
do go as far from the optimum as is possible.

One extreme type is known as "collegiate."
These students are the "shells," the "cake eaters,"
the "social buzzards" of the campus. From dawn
until dusk and from dusk until dawn they "make
whoopie," dress in the "hottest" clothes, use only
"the latest" slang and rate "ace high" in the opinion
of themselves and their kind.

The serious minded intelligentsia make up an-
other extreme. Their persistent conferences and
interviews with professors and their interesting chats
with fellow students of like nature have led them to
feel vitally associated with the vast world of intel-
lectual endeavor. With but a smattering of knowl-
edge about the cultural values of life, they believe
themselves competent judges and critics of the
classical masterpieces.

Wholesome youthful sport is one of the happiest
experiences of university life—to be cherished long
after dust settles on the diploma frame. But the
bizarre and semi-barbarous garb, language and deeds
of some of these "campus hot boys" hardly come in
this category.

Just as on the other hand, those so studiously
inclined should keep in mind that while the primary
purpose of a university is study, that genuine sin-
cerity, frankness and honesty are to be admired
more than all the fact and philosophical interpreta-
tions of life they ever can hope to assimilate.

CHAMPIONSHIPS AND COMMON SENSE.

Recently the people of Lincoln had the oppor-
tunity of seeing Jimmy Burns, world's champion
blindfolded driver, on his coast-to-coast drive across
the United States. He is making the tour blind-
folded with only his dog, Pedro, to guide him. Here
is another joining the ranks of the publicity seekers
along with the pie-eating champions and flag-pole
sitters.

In this age of bustling accomplishment and scien-
tific advancement there is at least one who has
remained undisturbed by the rapid progress of civi-
lization. Any idea of a purposive universe or a ruling
principle that we should make the most of our lives
must be far removed from the mind of Jimmy
Burns.

The world is crammed full of worthwhile things
to do, goals to reason, and ideals to strive for. He
has directed his energies to the gaining of a champion-
ship title. He has aspired to make a transcontinental
drive, blindfolded! Where is his understanding of
the values? He has lost it in the mad rush for
superlatives, notoriety, and streamer headlines.
When his tour is completed, what has been accom-
plished? Jimmy Burns will know it is unique. He

will be the winner of his own contest for the cham-
pionship of the world—for transcontinental blind-
folded driving.

THE RAGGER: "Life is short and sweet" they
once said. Now, the life of a coach is short and
anything but sweet.

One never hears of a coach reaching his second
childhood at Nebraska. He's lucky if the buzz-buzz
boys let him get past his first.

Sports writers can say all they want about
coaches. But let a coach try to tell what he thinks
of a sports writer.

There is no rest for the athletes. Football is
just over, basketball starts December 20, and track
is in the offing.

Quarterly examinations are due next week. Some
students will wish they had studied during Thank-
sgiving vacation.

When coaches, sports writers, and what-nots
get through naming all-American teams, there'll
be few players in the country who have not been
selected on one team or another.

Latest definition of an alumnus: A man who
quits supporting his alma mater when the football
team begins to lose.

OTHER STUDENTS SAY—

Dear Editor:

There is another important matter that you
should call to the attention of the alumni and the
press of the state. They have long bewailed the
subordination of scholarship to football, and have
long overlooked a glaring opportunity for agitation
in the field of scholarship—while more than active
in the "field" of football.

Is it not the duty of professors to produce
scholars? Should not a good professor see to it that
all of his students have a passing knowledge of his
subject? Is it not true that most professors are
failures in this respect?—that they are actually
flunking some students in some subjects?

There is no dearth of scholastic material at
Nebraska. The trouble lies in the fact that our pro-
fessors are not giving adequate training to their
classes. Something must be done to assure Ne-
braska of a perfect record in scholarship.

Therefore, be it resolved that the alumni, the
press, and the pool-room boys unite in a campaign
to oust all professors who do not pass all students
in all classes. Then, with a perfect football team
and a perfect scholastic record, Nebraska can take
the place in the sun that is hers by divine right.
Furthermore, loyal Nebraska followers can then
spot the Army one thousand credit hours at mid-
semester and be sure of winning all the bets they
can place. Constructively yours,

PAGE PLATO.

AN INEFFECTIVE LAW.

"No Smoking—By Order of State Fire Marshal"
read signs placed in the various buildings on the
campus. These signs are placed in conspicuous
positions in sight of all who enter the buildings, yet
how many observe them? To count the number of
people who violate the ordinance set forth on the
placard would be tedious. There are many.

The notice specifically states "By order of State
Fire Marshal," but is it his duty to see that the law
is enforced? No, it is not. The department under
the state fire marshal operates with a limited force
and cannot act as police to enforce its own orders.
Consequently then, the responsibility falls to the
University.

This task is not an easy one, even for the Uni-
versity. Smoking is such a popular habit that even
university officials as well as students have been
known to indulge. With public favor and sentiment
adverse to such a law to the extent of ignoring it,
the law can justly be deemed ineffective and a
movement for its abolition would not be out of order.

AN EYE-WITNESS.

OTHER EDITORS SAY—

FOOTBALL REACTION.

After losing all its major football games, Yale is
giving serious thought to what may lie behind this
athletic slump. The opinion is expressed by the
Yale Daily News and by the Alumni Weekly alike
that social activities of one kind and another have
commanded too much attention from the players.
And the fraternities, taking the situation to heart,
have been conferring to see what can be done
about it.

The fact that only 600 undergraduates appeared
at the rally preceding the Harvard game has been
the subject of much comment. Former Coach Tad
Jones, speaking at the rally, said that many of the
missing 4,500 probably were attending dances and
teas at the fraternity houses, when according to
established custom they should have been out cheer-
ing the team.

This is not the first evidence of the loss of inter-
est in football by the non-playing undergraduates.
President Hopkins of Dartmouth was quoted recently
as saying that it was not uncommon now for some
undergraduates at that institution to play golf on
Saturday afternoon when football games were in
progress and that such disregard for football not so
many years ago would have been little short of
treason. Pointing in more or less the same direction
is the disinclination of rooting sections to cheer as
of old, and yell themselves hoarse for a cause that
is lost early in the first half.

If there is a definite change in the attitude of
college students toward football, it will probably
prove the answer to the problem of overemphasis
on this sport that has been so much discussed in
the past few years. The wide public interest in the
game which some university executives have con-
sidered themselves about shows not similar decline.
But with the commercial aspect of the game receiv-
ing more and more attention, it is unlikely that
the public will be invited to stay away from major foot-
ball attractions. Stadiums seating 80,000 people are
not constructed with the idea of limiting attendance
to students and alumni.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Prof. Lewis tells me that the members of his
essay writing class have been having a wordy duel
over the comparative weakness of the typical college
man and the typical co-ed. So far, however, the ar-
guments have been running neck and neck.

Sophomore Sam in Oregon Daily Emerald

How fine it would be if we would let oppor-
tunity do all the knocking!
—Columbia Missourian.

BETWEEN THE LINES

By LaSelle Gilman

Herewith I brand myself as an
ignoramus by refusing to agree
with the illustrious judges who
award the Nobel Prize each year.
Alfred Nobel might easily turn
over in his grave and groan justly
if he could read the 1927 prize
story, awarded \$40,000 by the
Swedish Academy. It went to
Grazia Deledda for her novel "The
Mother."

The setting of the story is in
Sardinia and deals with the tempt-
ing of a priest who is tempted from
his spiritual office by the de-
mands of love. The keynote of
the book is the mother love which
has placed a halo about his head.
This erant-priest theme has found
favor since Hawthorne wrote "The
Garden of Allah," and one wears
of it. The whole story takes place
in two days and one would think
that a lot could happen in that
time, but nothing of interest does.
The priest's bosom heaves, but he
gives up the beautiful heiress and
works a miracle on a child "pos-
sessed of devils." The old mother
sits in the window with a lamp
and wonders where her wandering
boy is tonight. The background
of the story is rather good, how-
ever, for it deals with folk-lore
and primitive superstition in con-
flict with primitive Christianity.
But I have lost faith in the judges
since Willa Cather won the prize
with her "One of Ours." What
can one expect next?

It takes infinite patience in or-
der to read and like Walpole. He
seems to lack imagination, and
works like Joseph Horrebowmer.
His books are like great freight
trains; no especial dash and color,
long and involved. And they read
like a freight pulling out, slow and
labored at first, gaining momen-
tum and power, then thundering
down the track with the steam
roaring. "Wintersmoon" is no ex-
ception. If one has read Walpole
before, he will stick with Winters-
moon patiently for the first half
of the book, for he can expect that
it will be worth while. Having
traversed that long stretch, the
reader will go on for the story
sweeps dramatically to a higher
and higher pitch until it bursts in
a shower of sparks and dies out.
"Wintersmoon" is a story of En-
glish aristocracy, and it deals inti-
mately with the lives of those
lords and dukes and duchesses of
whom we think as humorless, dis-
tant, boring folk shut in behind
feudal walls. It is a sequel to other
of the London novels—The Young
Enchantant and The Duchess of
Wrexhe.

One thinks of Will Durant as
extremely dry reading. His lengthy
books on philosophy do not tempt
the student reader. But here is
an autobiography called "Transi-
tion," and subtitled "A Sentimen-
tal Story of One Mind and One
Era." Don't let all that scare you
out, for once started you won't
stop. Will Durant has lived a
highly adventurous and colorful
life and he talks of it in a thrill-
ing manner. Son of a laborer, he
entered a Catholic seminary to
study for the priesthood. But the
routine and the walls and the
peace only irritated him. He de-
sired life, so he slipped out, went
to New York and became a police
reporter on the Evening Journal.
From this he drifted into a com-
munist atmosphere and became a
Red, pure and simple. Having
been surprisingly blown up by a
bomb in the hands of one of his
confederates, he renounced Bolshe-
vism and toured Europe. Later he
settled in New York as an instruc-
tor at Columbia in philosophy.
"Transition" is well worth any-
one's time to read. There is hu-
mor and pathos and tragedy in this
life story of an outstanding Ameri-
can author.

THE OUTSIDER HAS IMPRESSIVE CLIMAX

Continued From Page 1.
of the crippled girl, a doctor's
daughter, but one who is compelled
to face life without hope until the
physician, Kazaty, appears.

Ayes Has Hard Part

"Miss Ayres has an exceptionally
hard part to play," stated Ramsay,
"because of the exacting perfor-
mance that is expected of her in the
role of a crippled girl. Her part
presents excellent opportunity for
dramatic achievement and she must
necessarily be an excellent pianist
to fill her role.

"Mastering a foreign accent pre-
sents a hard task for any actor and
Zolley Lerner is no exception. It
is probably one of the most diffi-
cult elements in any dramatic per-
formance, but Mr. Lerner adds that
to his dramatic acting."

Some of the unusual things about
the production "The Outsider" is
that it will be produced without
any music as an overture or inter-
spersing the acts. Mr. Ramsay de-
clared that, from his own experi-
ence during his recent New York
trip, that all the theaters present-
ing a dramatic type of production
do not have any music.

New Scenery Is Used

A new wrinkle in stage scenery
will be tried out by the production
staff, under the direction of Prof.
Dwight Kirsch. The scenic wall
which is used as a background in
the first act will be used in all suc-
cessive acts. It proves to be
practical and represents a part of

—the best marcel
are at
Thompson Beauty
Parlor
B-2796 219 No. 12th

The Eiche Floral Company
CHOICE FLOWERS
ONE THIRTY SOUTH THIRTEENTH STREET

the futuristic movement in scenery production.

Ticket sales are progressing
rapidly, with the Order of DeMolay
managing city ticket sales. How-
ever tickets may be purchased at
the Players office in the Temple or
at Ross P. Curtice Music company.

'NO CORSAGES' IS EDICT ISSUED BY OFFICERS

Continued From Page 1.

shout "hello pop!" in the micro-
phone.

Corsages Mean Money

Getting back to the corsages, or
rather the lack of corsages: this
means additional Christmas money
for students to spend. For cor-
sages, despite the fact that they
are fragrant and beautiful, cost
money. The men who send cor-
sages will be committing an unex-
pected faux pas.

And now cadet officers are
selecting personal valets from
their respective freshmen. The du-
ties of these lucky boys is to shine
Sam Brown belts, boots, spurs and
other accessories necessary to the
well-dressed officer's uniform.
There still remains the question
of who will be Honorary Colonel.
Students are warned not to neg-
lect sending the one-and-only dress
shirt to the laundry before Friday
evening. In short, indications point
to a very good Military Ball.

DR. FLING DISCUSSES KELLOGG PEACE PACT

Continued From Page 1.

peace can be organized and each
nation protected.

"Perhaps it is not known that
the United States took part in the
nomination of our representative
to the World Court. This shows
that the country is at least show-
ing an interest in world affairs,
and beginning to realize that she
must take her place with the rest
of the nations," concluded Mr.
Fling.

This was the first meeting of a
series of three World Forum lun-
cheons on the general topic of
international relations. Next Wed-
nesday's talk will be given by a
native Egyptian who has just fin-
ished graduate work at the Uni-
versity of Chicago.

ENGINEERS MEET TO FORM NEW COUNCIL

Continued From Page 1.

denis Council in the University.
This council would be composed of
the main officers of the six depart-
mental organizations and a repre-
sentative from the freshman and
sophomore classes.

The engineering council would
have charge of such affairs as En-
gineer's Week and Engineers An-
nual Banquet. At present these
functions are handled by the Ne-
braska Engineering society which
has no direct connection with the
departmental societies.

A meeting to perfect the plans
before they are submitted to the
departmental societies will be held
Sunday afternoon.

WEST POINT POINTER HAS 'HUSKER NUMBER'

Continued From Page 1.

football team. The names of var-
ious players are mentioned to-
gether with short paragraphs
about each one.

Elliott Writes Article

Another article by Jack Elliott,
sports editor of The Daily Ne-
braskan, gives the Husker pro-
gram throughout the year telling
how from the first of the season
the cry of the students was "Beat
Army."

The "Husker" theme is carried
throughout the issue by jokes and
cartoons relating to Nebraska.
Several clever cartoons were pub-
lished along this line.

GIRLS JUDGING TEAM WINS IN NATIONAL MEET

Continued From Page 1.

National Livestock and Meat
board. This is the second time in
three years that a Nebraska team
has won the trophy.

It was won in 1926 by a team of
men for the first time. If it is won
another time by Nebraska it will go
to them as permanent property. Be-
sides winning the trophy, the girls
also won a \$250 scholarship of the
College of Agriculture, the money
being a gift of the Pullman Com-
pany, as a revolving fund to be
loaned to deserving students of the
College.

Second place was won by Kan-
sas State Agricultural College.
Ohio was third and Illinois fourth,
but no total scores were announced
for any of the teams, according to

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New Line
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ROOM 3

Official Bulletin

Thursday, December 6

Commercial Club Luncheon,
Dinner of Commerce, 12 o'clock; IUP
to Miller & Payne, 2 o'clock;
Sigma Ipsilon meeting, 7:15 o'clock.
Girls' intramural board meeting, Ellen
Smith hall, 7 o'clock.
Hazard Executive Council meeting, 12
noon, Dean Le Rossignol's office.
Pledgeing for new members of Dramatic
Club, 7:30 o'clock, Y. M. C. A.
Sigma Phi, Methodist girls' society,
open meeting, 7:30 o'clock, Morrill hall.
Candidate Candidates report, Y. M. C. A.,
4 o'clock.

Friday, December 7

Union Literary Society, dramatization
of Longfellow's "Courtship of Miles
Standish," Union hall, 3rd floor, Tem-
ple, 8:15 o'clock. Open to campus.

Saturday, December 8

Y. M. C. A. Joint party, Temple,
7:30 o'clock.
International night, 8:30 o'clock, Vine
Congressional church.
Palladian Literary society open meet-
ing, Palladian hall, Temple, 8:30 o'clock.
Mixer, Baby International, As col-
lege, 7 o'clock.

Sunday, December 10

University Players presenting "The
Outsider," Temple theater.

word received from Professor Loeff-
fel.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT CONDITIONS ARE GOOD

Secretary Welpton States
Number of Calls for
Help Increases

The employment situation so far
this year has been unusually good,
according to Sherman Welpton,
student employment secretary for
the University of Nebraska.
Number of calls for student help
are continually increasing and
greater satisfaction has been ren-
dered employees because of the
broader experience of the students
along various lines. Many Lincoln
firms and families are taking ad-
vantage of the University employ-
ment service and are securing stu-
dents to fill permanent positions
as well as temporary odd jobs.

November Shows Growth

Statistics show an increase of
employment for the month of No-
vember over the amount of the
same month last year. During No-
vember there were forty-two addi-
tional calls for help placed with the
office which resulted in approxi-
mately 150 jobs that were filled by
students. Approximately seventy
per cent of these positions are per-
manent and will occupy the student
throughout the year.

The total remuneration for the
students during the last month was
approximately \$1,000, which shows
an increase over either of the two
previous months.

Judging from the statistics an
even greater increase may be ex-
pected for the month of December
due to the fact that merchants will
hire help to serve their holiday
trade.

HEALTH PICTURES ARE BEING SHOWN

Moving pictures of heart action
and of posture and relation to
health were shown yesterday and
are continuing to be shown at
Morrill hall today, according to in-
formation from Miss Mabel Lee,
professor of physical education.

One reel of heart action and two
reels of posture and relation to
health are being shown. This fea-
ture is taking the place of the regu-
lar class work in physical educa-
tion.

Yellowstone Geyser Hurls Water 100 Feet

Yellowstone National Park—(L.
P.)—The new geyser, which began
gushing in August of this year, is
hurling water to the height of 75
and sometimes 100 feet at inter-
vals of about twenty seconds.

Townsend portrait photographer-Ad

The Temple Cafeteria
Operated by the University
FOR YOU

1929
What Will It Mean For You?

If going into business, will it
mean the beginning of a long ap-
prenticeship period—the trial
and error method—which possi-
bly may never lead to success?
Or will it mean a year spent in
preparation for business—fol-
lowed by a steady rise to lead-
ership?

If you desire the latter, Babson
Institute can serve you—and
serve you well.

Train for Leadership
To meet the demand for special training
for men looking forward to successful
business careers and executive leadership
is the purpose of Babson Institute. Here
you would be taught the fundamen-
tals of business and shown how to
apply them effectively to actual busi-
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Every college man who is ambitious to
succeed in business should read our
booklet, "Training for Business Lead-
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Send me, without obligation, "Training
for Business Leadership" and complete
particulars about Babson Institute.
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College
Address
Home Address
City State

Oh Baby!
HERE IS THE DEAL.
All the kids are set, the pot is
brewing, the trick suit is all laid
out--everything's in order for
the Tin Soldier's Ball. But--
Something
Is always missing at the last
minute Check over now--How
are you fixed for--
1. Tie
2. Shirt
3. Collar
4. Collar Buttons
5. Scarf
Are all those little things just
where they should be? Get
fixed up now for all those little
extras. Don't be embarrassed--
put every button in its place.
For the Tux—
Ask us about that. Our Tuxedos
are the finest money can buy--
for the price. Smart, neat--a
trim, notch-lapel jacket, dull
finish on the lapels--a very
smooth deal at a price that's
sure to sell. We like to talk
about these--they really are all
that a Tux should be.
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