

The Daily Nebraskan

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE Single Copy 5 cents \$1.25 a semester MUNRO KEZER... EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Dean Hammond... MANAGING EDITORS Maurice W. Konkel... NEWS EDITORS Lyman Case... ASSISTANT NEWS EDITORS Douglas Timmerman... CONTRIBUTING EDITORS Joe Hunt... BUSINESS MANAGER Milton McGrew... ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS William Kearns... Richard Ricketts

ity or any of the multitude of other virtues with which colleges used to be so concerned, Mr. DeVoto declares emphatically. In other words the he-man of the campus is viewed by DeVoto as void of appreciation for anything except what has to do with his chosen business or profession.

But that chic and alluring bit of femininity—the co-ed: Ah, it is she and only she who is underscored favorably in Mr. DeVoto's student directory. At first, he says, he didn't think they (the co-eds) were in university for any other purpose than to catch a husband not a resident of the home town. He changed his ideas quickly, however, and now finds them the torchbearers who will carry aloft the light of liberal education.

He claims it is they who are the most receptive to new ideas, the most free from emotional bias, the most insistent for a logical demonstration before accepting a truth, the most skeptical of fads, the first to throw by the boards the yoke of tradition. In short Mr. DeVoto is disposed to believe that the co-eds, described in his own words as "those irresponsible and over-dressed young nit-wits," who alone can save the colleges from the prevalent idea of mass-production and salesmanship.

Mr. DeVoto's concepts of the co-ed and her na- admirer are enlightening. How much truth there is in his ideas is hardly possible to estimate. It is fine, though, that he is such a staunch supporter of the co-ed: She needs him. There are so many gray heads a wagging today who see little of value to be found under the bobbed or "growing out" hairs of the powdered and pampered females who dart hither and thither about the campus, that his opinion is refreshing, and it is hoped, correct. But it is unfortunate that he couldn't see anything worthwhile in the other portion of America's much maligned youth.

THE RAGGER: After thinking before vacation that maybe the University was going to install some sidewalks across the drill field, it was an awful blow to return and find that it was just an addition to the heating system.

College alumni have come in for no little criticism in magazines and the public press in recent years. A sample of the kind of alumni action that doesn't often attract such discussion occupied space in The Nebraskan yesterday. The three donors of gifts to the University announced yesterday were all alumni of the institution.

There's many a slip twixt Social Sciences and the Armory since the recent snow.

Perhaps it is true that some students labor through an entire school year just to be around when the picnic season starts.

Boarding, fraternity, and sorority houses will start the new year with art displays. Calendars almost justify themselves with pictures.

New Year resolutions not to make any boneheads were in order after the California-Georgia Tech game.

"Crash!" he cried when asked how he would attend the most fashionable formals.

OTHER STUDENTS SAY—

THE FUTURE

What is the present generation dreaming into the future of Nebraska? This question comes to mind after reading excerpts from Mrs. Bess Streeter Aldrich's "A Lantern in Her Hand," as published in an editorial in Tuesday's Nebraskan.

Dreams of the present undoubtedly play a big part in the developments of the future. The dreams and visions of the pioneers of this state are being realized in present day developments. And the future bids fair to be a repetition of this process.

At the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Nebraska State Farm Bureau federation, as part of the program of organized agriculture, visions of the future were expressed in terms of present and near future achievement. The redistricting of counties, and the union of small rural school districts, to provide better rural schools at less cost, was presented as a workable plan for the future. This dream will probably be realized in the course of a few years.

But how about the day dreams of the average college student? The tendency seems to be that these dreams and visions are of a personal nature. They visualize the student himself as a man of prominence, a man of wealth and a man of power.

This sort of dream is only natural for any normal young man or woman. The urge for personal achievement is strong in any of us. And the man who has visions of an influential future for himself is laying the fundamental foundation for the future welfare of society. Individual men can not prosper, as individuals or as groups, without some good resulting to society.

Realization will soon come to the man who seeks personal aggrandizement, that his welfare is contained in the welfare of the community. This realization: will change his dreams from those of a strictly personal nature to dreams including his fellowmen and his political state. These dreams have always been dreamed, and the results are now being achieved. Such dreams are still being dreamed, and the result will be progress. K. L.

SPIRIT AGAIN

The king of winter sports at Nebraska has made its bow. The men fighting for the University to bring it recognition through its basketball team have had their first bit of competition for the year.

This is one of the most interesting games on the lists. It is not only exciting for the players but for the spectators as well, and it is not unusual to see both groups let their spirit get the best of them. This leads to an unsportsmanlike attitude. More than ever if it is the spectator who forgets himself. It is not intentional of course but the effect is the same. Many a team has been given a bad reputation by spectators who have refrained from controlling themselves.

In the Big Ten conference the students have pledged themselves to accept the decisions of the referees without the not uncommon biases and boos that usually accompany the unsatisfactory decisions of the officials. This is a big thing and it would be advisable if more student bodies would take the same attitude.

Nebraska students have not been unfair in their attitude very many times, but last year there were several games where they seemed to let their emotions get the best of them. The officials understand the things they are supposed to notice. They are better situated to observe the actions of the contestants and their judgments should be accepted as fair.

The students of Nebraska should make a name for themselves by keeping a sportsmanlike attitude at all times. Let everyone pledge good clean support.

RELIGION ON THE CAMPUS BY HOWARD ROWLAND

CREEDS AND TOLERANCE

The greatest need in religion today is tolerance.

At no time in the world's history have we had more creeds, sects and differing religious bodies than today. The birth and growth of a creed or sect is a natural social process. It is the logical result of a tremendous growth of the human community.

The student in biology takes as commonplace his studies in natural variation, but does not apply these fundamental life principles in attempting to explain the "isms" in the religious grouping of man.

Tolerance must accompany sectarianism. It does not imply uniformity. Tolerance implies great variation. In fact variation is a first essential to tolerance.

The greatest need of religion today is not a united church. Too often plans for church unity have their roots in intolerance.

According to Charles Sears Baldwin, "He who does not differ or who does not care should not be called tolerant. Intolerance has no higher vision than uniformity, and has never attained even that. Tolerance sees something better than the reduction of men to a common denominator. It makes common cause among men of differing views because good will begins in free will."

The church of today needs tolerance more than ever before. However, tolerance is not the end of religion. Truth is the ultimate. Tolerance will lead to truth through growth by the sharing of personal and cultural heritages.

Intolerance is competitive conflict. Tolerance is sympathetic cooperation.

Botanists Keep Hot in Tropical Winter Hangout

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of—no, not love, but flowers, and green growing things. In weather like this what could be more satisfying than a stroll through the campus greenhouse. Didn't know there was one? And don't know Mr. Suthers? Better get acquainted.

The greenhouse, by the way, is a laboratory for experiment by students of botany. In one room, Doctor Weaver and members of his classes conduct interesting experiments with sunflowers, balsams, wheat and beans. In another, Doctor Himmel and Doctor Brunner do experimental work. Tests are made with the soil, temperature and cultivation. The study of ecology is pursued in the west house.

Plants, a multitude of them, are found in the greenhouse, ranging from the strangest tropical palm to our vagabond of flowers, the dandelion. The palm room is filled with a variety of strange and beautiful palms, some large and fanlike, tall and outspreading, suggesting Egyptian moons and hot sand. Numerous cactus plants are also cultivated. One interesting variety is called The Old Man because of its growth of white hair as it ages. The century plants, an orange tree, rubber plants, croton plants, fig trees and glorious ferns are abundant in the greenhouse.

Beautiful trailing vines are reminiscent of other lands such as the Cadena de Amour which is a native of the Philippine islands. The Bougainvillea is another plant with delicate flowers.

One finds the attractive little plant Coleus with its red and green leaves, wide and heart shaped, the dainty orchid, and the Begonia with its strange purplish cast, the dragon plant, and the Norfolk Island pine.

And last of all, a pool—dark with moss, and brightened by the splash of goldfish. And in one unknown corner, a sleeping frog.

DAIRY STUDENTS PLAN TO AVERT FAMINE

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salad, apples, coffee, malted milk, doughnuts, pie and ice cream will be included in the menu. The line will be open at 11:30 o'clock and it is expected that more than 300 plates will be served by 1 o'clock.

Dwight Anderson, George Powell and Frank Sampson will be in charge of the cafeteria one day

STUDIES OF CEMENT MIXTURES ARE MADE

R. S. Phillips Conducts Show Of Products To Display Modern Usages

A cement school, under the auspices of the Portland Cement Association, was held in the Mechanical Engineering building, room 206, on the evenings of January 7 and 8. The program was made up of a short course in design and control of concrete mixtures.

R. S. Phillips, an experienced field representative from the research laboratory of the Portland Cement Association at Chicago, conducted the work which is based on present standard practice of the engineering profession.

The first session began at 7:30 o'clock January 7. Some of the interesting topics taken up and discussed were: Requirements of good concrete, fundamental water-cement ratio law, elements of design of concrete mixtures, water-cement ratio specifications, trial method of designing mixture, calculation of yield by absolute volume, bulking of aggregate.

During the second session on the evening of January 8 the following subjects were taken up: Control of concrete in the field, effect of factors other than proportioning on quality of concrete in structures, high early strength concrete, display of available publications.

each. Glen Hedlund, winner of dairy judging honors at Waterloo, has been in charge of posting signs and arranging the necessary equipment for putting over the undertaking. Howard Alexander lettered the signs. Raymond Nixon will be in charge, using his vocal powers to increase the crowd.

The meetings of organized agriculture draw large numbers of agricultural people every year. Organizations representing all phases of agriculture hold their annual meeting at the College of Agriculture each year. These are open to all who are interested. Authoritative speakers appear on the program.

PLAYERS CHOOSE FOURTH SHOW OF SEASON

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found its basis in Shaw's comedy, "Arms and the Man." Presented by the New York Theater guild, it enjoyed success which regularly marks plays by George Bernard Shaw.

The cast as selected by University Players has not yet been announced, but will appear in a later issue of The Daily Nebraskan.

Tickets will go on sale immediately according to Mr. Lester, and may be procured at the University Players' office in the Temple for seventy-five cents each. Saturday matinee tickets will be sold for fifty cents.

TOLSTOY GIVES STORY OF FATHER'S LIFE

Continued from Page 1.

new conditions that this upheaval brought about.

"I was very much disappointed," declared the count. "I looked for freedom, but what freedom there was had turned to anarchy. Today, twelve years later, in looking back upon what Bolshevism has done, I can only see that they have succeeded in destroying Russia. There is more unemployment than there ever was before. The whole country is financially bankrupt and all taxes are terrible.

Prefers Father's Story "I am absolutely sure, however, that this state of affairs cannot go on forever. Bolshevism must give way to a democratic form of government. In spite of this terrible poison, Russia still survives. It will probably take her about ten years more to recover, but at the end of that time I hope she will again take her place with the other civilized nations of the world."

Tolstoy began the tale of the life of his father by saying that he would rather tell that story than the one of Bolshevism, for he could speak with love of his father while

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he could not of the political movement.

He told some of the peculiarities of his father as a child to show that he had always had the courage of his own convictions, and that even though he had been the possessor of a brilliant imagination. Among other things, he told the story of how the elder Tolstoy had once conceived the idea of being able to fly, trying out his idea by jumping from the roof of a high building, with rather disastrous results.

As a student, Leo Tolstoy, upon the confession of his son, was anything but a success. "Some of his grades could have been no worse," declared the count. "Once, an instructor made a notation upon one of his examination papers to the effect that he was especially weak in the Russian language and in Russian literature." After trying two or three different universities, the elder Tolstoy finally left school without having secured his diploma.

Translations Are Inadequate "My mother was always my father's secretary," continued the count, "and such a task as she did have. My father had the habit of writing between the lines and in the corners of his paper until sometimes not even he himself could decipher what he had written. My mother recopied Anna Karenina from beginning to end eight times and some of the chapters many more times.

"I am sorry that you have to read the writings of my father in English because the translations are not good and you lose much of the beauty of the words upon which my father spent so much time."

Father Accepts Belief The first fifteen years of his father's married life were filled with untrammelled happiness, declared the count. It was not until Leo Tolstoy reached the age of fifty years that the moral struggle which dominated the later years of his life began. Then he turned his attention to thoughts of death and God. He sought relief from this problem, first, in the Russian church, but found there only superstition and hypocrisy. He turned from the church forever and was very despondent for many months.

Finally, however, he found in the

simple philosophy of the Russian peasantry that which he was seeking. He accepted as his own belief the conception of God as Love, held by these primitive working people, and it is this thought, said Count Ilya, that influenced all the later works of his father.

"The world today," concluded the count, "is trying to find a method of avoiding war in the future. My father gave an answer to that problem. It is the same one that Christ gave. It is simply this: "Do not fight." And if you are compelled to choose between the laws of government and God, always put the dictates of God above those of man."

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