

The Daily Nebraskan

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FROM ANOTHER ANGLE

Interpretation of the twenty-seven hour scholastic requirement for students engaging in activities on the Nebraska campus places stress on the fact that it is the duty of the University to protect its "home product" from the encroachments of students coming from other schools and seeking to gain recognition in activities...

will not alleviate the difficulty of having a campus doused in blackness. It will not give assurance to the coed who must frequent the campus after night that she will be unmolested. It will prevent a prowler from stalking coeds—but will simply make him more cautious and treacherous.

SAME OLD RUT

"The habit of independent thinking on books, prevailing customs, and current events is part of the equipment a student should acquire while in college," once said the late President Elliot of Harvard university. In his opinion, anyone who has received the highest benefits from a college education has developed individuality and independence of opinion...

Students fall easily into ruts of thought proffered by their instructors. They seem too willing to accept the ideas brought out by their instructors and those expressed in their textbooks to attempt any further research or consideration. They merely work out their assignments from day to day with the assistance of textbooks, supplemented by classroom lectures and discussions, and do not expend any effort toward original or individual thinking.

The average professor appreciates the advancement of originality on the part of his students and encourages them to disregard the textbook's theory if they do not wholly agree with it. Usually, however, there are but few students who venture to follow this suggestion and really think the matters out for themselves.

AG SHOW EXPECTS TO MIX LOVE TACTICS AND HAWAIIAN SERENADERS

Yes, variety is the spice of life.

BOUNTY

Campus Marauder, there's a price upon your head! Not quite that drastic, but today The Daily Nebraskan proposes a campaign to raise funds for the capture of the prowler who has been molesting coeds on the campus, crawling into windows and in general disturbing the peace and quiet of the University campus after sundown.

Belonging to the Gilders club, does not necessarily mean one can glide through the University.

A lot of good students will be handicapped now that the exposition is occupying the Coliseum floor.

Mexico has its revolutions, Chicago has its gunmen, and the campus has its night prowlers.

Announcement that there will be a student life section in the Cornhusker will probably make the west entrance of Social Sciences still more popular.

There was a big rush for credit books after the announcement that activities students had to have successfully completed twenty-seven hours work the previous year.

OTHER STUDENTS SAY—

Dear Editor: How thankful I am that I am at least a sophomore. How thankful I am that I have made twenty-seven hours in the two semesters preceding this one; also that the opportunity was given to me as a freshman last year to gain the fullest advantage of a college education including both scholastic and extra-curricular activities.

LEGISLATIVE HIGHLIGHTS The Crumbling Capitol. Still the bank deficit. Junior College Measure. Religious controversy. (By Bob Kelly)

Senators and Representatives in the legislature this week became suddenly aware that the building of the state capitol should be investigated. The particular provocation of such an interest just now when they are so busily engaged trying to do something with the banking situation was the re-opening of 22 mills for the next biennium.

The new state capitol has brought a great deal of fame to Nebraska. From an architectural standpoint it is unique. This is the description of it by the architect, Bertram Goodhue of New York, who recently passed away.

The capitol is being paid for as it is built. Its construction is under the supervision of a capitol commission composed of five men. Two of these are ex-officio members, the governor and the state engineer. The members now are Governor A. J. Weaver, William H. Thompson of Grand Island, William E. Hardy of Lincoln, Walter Head of Omaha and Roy Cochran, state engineer.

Cracks in the plaster and in the stonework on the southeast corner of the building are the particular cause of worry to the legislators. Members of the House are also greatly dissatisfied with the chamber provided for them, claiming that the acoustics are bad. Representative Cone of Douglas county especially voiced his disapproval of the chamber.

House roll 299, a bill designed to raise some money to pay off the bank guaranty deficit, has been nudged, amended and changed beyond all recognition. This bill would attempt to do what Governor Weaver recommends in his inaugural address, i. e., lay a luxury tax. A substitute proposal by Mr. O'Malley, Democratic floor leader, would put at least part of the burden on the tax payers by means of an additional property tax. A similar measure is advocated by Senator Wherry in the upper body. They justify an additional property tax by pointing out that at least \$2,000,000 of the deficit is due to negligence of the state banking department.

The bill introduced in the House, making it possible to establish junior colleges upon a vote of the people in school district, is meeting a great deal of opposition. Denominational schools and state normal school at Peru, Cradron, Wayne and Kearney are said to be opposed to it.

Opponents of the bill point to the situation in Oklahoma where the junior college men are asking for an appropriation from the state legislature. Friends of the bill retaliate by telling of the success of the junior college in California.

Junior colleges make it possible for students to get two years of their college education in their home town. If these colleges become prevalent in Nebraska it will mean that the University will more truly be an institution of "higher learning."

Religious controversy cropped up in the House yesterday. The cause of the dispute was a bill to extend the powers of the department of welfare to enable them to have some control over orphanages, houses of correction, etc.

Representative Regan of Platte county grew hot over the measure and alleged that it was aimed at the Good Shepherd's home in Omaha. Then ensued a flourish of oratory on freedom of worship, personal liberty, separation of church and state on the one side and supremacy of state, child welfare and public welfare on the other side. The bill was advanced in the committee of the whole.

Victor M. Hovis, representative from Lexington, let it be known to the press, his fellow legislators and the world that he is not a "reverend." Mr. Hovis is an ordained minister in the Christian church. His activities in the House are vigorous enough for him to gain opponents and perhaps sarcastic and ironic remarks.

BETWEEN THE LINES

"Crusade," by Donn Byrne, 250 pp. Boston: Little, Brown, and Co. \$2. This is a very delightful story, written with a wealth of feeling and picturesqueness and beauty. One might compare it, in a way, with "Ivanhoe," though to say that would be likely to frighten away many a prospective reader. It is not so weighty, however, as Scott's novel of the crusades, nor so long and involved. Donn Byrne has set down a love-tale, and woven it into the background of the East and the wars. His hero is Irish—as is Byrne himself—and practically the only drawback to the story is the fact that the author has devoted perhaps a bit too much time to Irish history. In brief, the young knight goes to the holy

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Social Calendar Friday, March 15 Kappa Psi house party. Union Literary Society party honoring Palladians. Tau Kappa Epsilon, spring party, Cornhusker. Saturday, March 16 Big Sister Board Initiation dinner, Ellen Smith hall. Phi Beta Phi, freshmen house party. Delesian Literary Society dinner, Lincoln. Delta Sigma Phi, spring party, at Cornhusker. Delta Sigma Delta, house party. Sigma Kappa initiatory banquet, Lincoln. Kappa Sigma, house dance.

land as a crusader and fights there for several years. He is captured by the Saracens and held prisoner for quite a time, and during this period of captivity, he becomes acquainted with Mohammedan life and religion. Later he rejoins his own people, but is disgusted with their customs and religion and motives after comparing them with the Arabs', and in the end, deserts to join the Saracens and to marry a Mohammedan girl. The story does not paint a glowing picture of the crusaders. While we think of them as heroic men fighting for Christianity, Byron shows them as mercenary, cruel, brutal soldiers, who went to the holy land outwardly as crusaders and really to get the most loot possible, by fair means or foul. And incidentally, the author shows the Knight Templars of that time in their true light; and he compares the Christian and Mohammedan religions with favorable emphasis upon the latter.

Now that the University Players have finished a week with "Emperor Jones," perhaps it would be well to clear up one point. Because I talked with several people who attended during the week, I am aware that the great majority were disgusted with the production presented with the Players in their present. Bert Weber, and a brief talk by Roy Withers, president of the Lincoln chamber, were features of the occasion. In his speech, Mr. Withers urged members of the student organization to frequent the meetings of the junior chamber. He also encouraged any other students, who are interested, to attend. Many University students and faculty men are members of this body.

Mr. Calvin Coolidge, private citizen, has turned author. Having retreated to his haven, he tells reporters that he has no plans. But he is writing. Already, the first of his articles has appeared. The April Cosmopolitan (issued the eighth of March) features Part I of "Mr. Coolidge's Own Story." "The Price in Heartaches of Being President." This deals with his entering and leaving the presidency. His article is very short—which is consistent with Coolidge. And incidentally, I understand that he receives \$6 per word. No wonder he can afford to make his writings brief. And the standard price to new authors is about 2c. Ye Gods, it must be glorious to be famous!

The School of Journalism had a big time the latter part of last week. They all went to the basketball tournament and then wrote up the games for the home-town papers. They wore buttons and walked about with pencils over their ears and interviewed forwards and guards. They scribbled sports jargon in notebooks and sat at press tables and wore their hats at rakish angles. They sat in the news room in 'U' hall and clattered at typewriters amid heaps of paper and cigarette stubs. All in all, they got a big, healthy kick out of the whole business—that of being reporters.

Students Thrilled by Visit to Old Taj Mahal

On hundred and five American students and teachers of the Floating University arrived in Bombay March 5 from Agra. They had been

travelling overland through India, and had visited Calcutta, Benares, Delhi and Agra, site of the Taj Mahal. Students told glowing accounts of their travels since they left New York last November. In particular, students were full of stories of their visit to the Taj Mahal which they had seen first in the early morning, just as the mist was rising. The sketching class had remained at the Taj all morning, while the sociological, educational, economic and historic groups were inspecting the city and fort. Later, the art group moved out to sketch the narrow side streets and the white cupolas of the fort, and the World Affairs' students went back to the Taj, wishing they were artists.

No Co-Ed is going to mind, Almost being run over at 12th and R. If it will cause a lot of people To see her new I. Miller Slippers from Magee's

The University leaves here on March 6 on its way to Madras and Colombo. By the time they sail for Egypt, they will have seen almost all aspects of Hindu life.

Y. M. C. A. GROUP DISCUSSES PAUL

Members of the Y. M. C. A. discussion group, led by Dr. Paul C. Johnston, met last evening at the Westminster Foundation on North Fourteenth street. They discussed the present day human interest to be found in the letters and writings of the Apostle Paul. The group includes members of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet and the freshman council, but all university men are invited. Although regular meetings are held every Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock, there will be no session next week on account of the coming of Dr. Stanley Jones, evangelist, who will hold meetings every evening from March 17 to 22.

JUNIOR CHAMBER ENTERTAINS CLUB

Lincoln's Junior Chamber of Commerce entertained the University men's Commercial Club in their club rooms, the noon of Tuesday, March 12. Introductions of the university group en masse and their president, Bert Weber, and a brief talk by Roy Withers, president of the Lincoln chamber, were features of the occasion.

Junior Recital Given In Temple by Goodbrod

Maxine Goodbrod, pianist, presented her junior recital at convocation Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in the Temple theater. She received much favorable comment from the audience in the program which consisted of the following numbers: Bach, French Suite, B Minor; Beethoven, Sonata, C Minor, Op. 10, No. 1; Schubert, Improromptu A flat, Op. 90, No. 4; Schumann, Nocturne, B Minor, Op. 99, No. 3; Franz Bridge, Heart's Ease; Arthur Hinton, Romance, A flat; Cyril Scott, Dance No. 1.

The Spasm

Spring may not be here according to the calendar but the past several days make one feel it is at least on the way. There is one thing certain, we have last fall's trench coats cleaned and a few new slickers. First semester grades are out. And between all this for funking, students are endeavoring to figure their averages. Some seniors will now have revived hopes for the high honors, others will say that honors aren't the only things in school. And right over here, ladies and gentlemen, we have the new all-gility rules. Now we can expect the defeated basketball teams and defeated candidates for class elections to rush the registrar's office endeavoring to find some one who was ineligible, and then protest the game or election. We only hope that the university authorities will not extend the rules to caking and spending an hour and a dime in the Moon. Frivolous Sal says, "When the car stops, be nonchalant, alright." Along about this time of the semester, we decide that the best way to flunk out of school is to take the courses that the fraternity brothers say are pipes. "College life is all ups and downs," said the coed as she crossed the drill field from Social Sciences to Andrews hall. Imagine our embarrassment. We faw down, and forget to go boom. A good advertisement for a candy store to run now that picnic season is near would be, "Attractive five-pound boxes of candy delivered to the sorority house on short notice." Typewriters For Rent All standard makes—special rate to students for long term. Used machines—portable typewriters—monthly payments. Nebraska Typewriter Co. 1232 O St. B-2157

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