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REPRESENTATIVE?

Even Barnum would blink his eyes and take another look if he could see the fulfillment of his dictum, "a sucker born every minute," on the University of Nebraska campus.

Honorary Colonels, Nebraska Sweethearts, Prom Girls—Nebraska has its share of the coed celebrities chosen by students. Added to the list of coeds who will be honored before the termination of the semester will be another—May Queen.

A handful of senior women have cast the ballots that pick the most-respected of Nebraska's representative coeds. Her identity will remain in the dark, until that fair day in May when the remainder of the students—all of them with the exception of the few dozen—will be introduced in fitting manner to a representative senior woman whom they had no hand whatever in electing.

If any election should be open for the participation of the entire student body, it should be that of choosing the May Queen. The popularity of the Honorary Colonel, Nebraska Sweetheart, Prom Girls, soon fades, but the May Queen remains representative of the best that Nebraska has to offer. The announcement that the May Queen has been selected percolates out into the state. It is among the oldest of traditions, and among the most cherished. It comes at the most significant time of the year—graduation.

It is the most unrepresentative of the student voice of any of the elective positions of honor. The Honorary Colonel is chosen by the entire student body, all men in the University were eligible to vote for the Nebraska Sweetheart, and all attending the Junior-Senior Prom were privileged to cast a ballot for the Prom Girl.

The May Queen, a place of honor and significance far beyond the reach of any of these positions, has been chosen by a few senior women who had initiative enough to go to the polls and cast a ballot. Consequently, a few dozen senior women, absolutely incapable of picking from the senior class a representative coed, have heretofore designated who shall be accorded the distinction of being May Queen. Three or four dozen women choose the May Queen and three or four thousand more students are forced to gobble down their selection without a whimper. Is that a representative system of election, and is that a criterion to the most representative of Nebraska's coeds?

The May Queen represents the University of Nebraska, therefore every student should have a vote in electing the coed to fill that position. The election should not be shrouded as it is at the present time, but should proceed in the manner that all elections proceed—through the channels of a general campus-wide ballot.

Nebraska students have been permitting to go on before their very eyes an election which is closely identified with the traditions of the University, yet in which they have never had as much as a feeble voice. They have seen a handful of senior women designate the May Queen, the coed that represents the University, without being able to turn a hand.

Students will have a hard time concocting a French crib sheet for the translation of 'Faust' tomorrow night.

ONE VIEW

Interpretation branches in every possible direction following an address such as that delivered by Dr. E. Stanley Jones before an all-University convocation yesterday morning. It touches life, it touches religion, it touches business, it touches students, it touches all mankind.

Appealing to the young man and woman in the task of absorbing all that a college or university has to offer, of preparing oneself for the duty of venturing out into the rays of public affairs, was one fleeing idea that spells happiness and success to mankind. It was the philosophy of crumbling achievement. It was the principle that man cannot capitalize upon the accomplishments of the past, the battles that have been won, or the reputation for doing things well in the past. It was the philosophy that contended that individual effort was woven into the pattern that all humanity weaves.

It was a forward-looking philosophy, granting that achievement was admirable, though not satisfying. It stressed the withering nature of accomplishment when it is taken as the final step in the quest for reality and life. Man attains a certain pre-conceived end, he halts in the charge, and the goal which he has reached slips mysteriously from beneath his feet. He must be forever looking down the road.

In the understanding of the student, the philosophy means simply that once free from the trammels of college, men and women must face the world bare-handed, without contentment and satisfaction over accomplishments of the past. It means that life consists of a series of accomplishments—the greatest of which is always a step ahead of attainment.

The fallacy of self-expression as the secret of life is the product of this attitude toward attainment. Individual conduct touches others. There is no happiness with the human being who acts solely

for his own selfish motives and who seeks to progress by grinding other men beneath his feet.

Political Announcement: There will be an election of the sophomore minor class officers soon.

CONGRATULATIONS

Two more faculty members are leaving the staff of the University of Nebraska! But this time for something other than salary attractions.

Announcement of the receipt of fellowship awards by Dr. Zora Schaupp, instructor in philosophy, and John Life LaMonte, instructor in European history, was made this week. Included among the twenty-eight scholars in the United States receiving such awards from the Social Science Research Council, these two instructors intend to delve further into their respective fields.

There is really no better way to acquire knowledge than through direct contact, either by research or travel. With these awards, however, the recipients are able to combine both—travel and research. They are given an opportunity to broaden their outlook on life; they are given a chance to get a cosmopolitan perspective on their particular subjects; they are able to see things as they actually exist and not as they are set forth in books, magazines, and other forms of literature.

While regretting the loss of these young persons from the professorial staff, the University of Nebraska views with satisfaction the advancements and accomplishments of its members. It denotes a progressive spirit not only on the part of the individuals attaining the honors but the University as a whole.

Those trenches on the drill field ought to be just about deep enough to get all the R. O. T. C. men into. Cadet officers might not want to descend to that.

It has recently been discovered that a by-product of whale oil is a wonderful brain stimulant. Too bad—Nebraska doesn't have any whales!

Some courses are just one think after another.

Maybe if they had an eleven o'clock convocation every day of the week, there wouldn't be quite the traffic jam about the campus at the noon hour.

Dogs in the library cause just about as much excitement as when someone with an 'N' sweater walks in.

ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW

SO IT'S COME TO THIS

When the highest honor which can be accorded to a senior man falls into politics for its awarding, it is high time that something be done.

Political suasion was used Wednesday by certain persons who desired that a particular individual be accorded enough votes to make him senior class bearer. It may have had effect. The votes have not been counted as this is written.

Campus politics is fun (or are fun, if you like that better). More downright sport can be had in a spring political campaign than almost anywhere else. But politics has its place then; in an election to an honorary office it is best left outside.

The man who cannot stand alone, on his merits, in a contest for an honor such as senior class bearer is not deserving of that honor.

—Silver and Gold

YALE AND CALIFORNIA ARE DIFFERENT

At Yale, news dispatches say, it took two burly campus cops to eject a sleeping student from a class room; at California such a small force might be embarrassed if it attempted to clear almost any 8 o'clock class of sleepers—there are so many of them.

The drastic method used at Yale indicates that the somnambulant student is probably an exception. Perhaps it follows that at California the situation is serious enough to warrant an investigation by the scientific experts of the Berkeley police force. A few flying ejections out the front doors of Wheeler hall would serve to emphasize the businesslike nature of college classes. But it would be a sad blow to those who came to college for "contacts."

—Daily Californian

University landscape gardeners are going right ahead with their work to provide a beautiful campus for a group of students who are admittedly pagan, use rotten English, use profanity profusely, and are generally incompetent to be called cultural beings. Craven's idea must be to provide good external appearances irrespective of internal discrepancies.

—Oklahoma Daily

With the chief of police dismissed as an unnecessary officer and the town jail abandoned as a fire trap, Dansville, New York, is on an "honor system" with the town hotel the only available criminal lock-up. That sounds like a temptation to drive a sleepy college editor to felony.

—University of Wash. Daily

Fairy story: Come—said the professor,—and I'll explain the Mexican revolution to you.

—Michigan Daily

OTHER STUDENTS SAY—

ANOTHER STRUCTURE

College of Business Administration, located in Social Sciences, has outgrown its present quarters and needs a building to itself according to Dean J. E. LeRouge. Scattered over the entire three floors of the building with arts and sciences classes interspersed, the Dean believes the present laxity of spirit in the college is due in part to this condition.

With practically every other college on the campus located in some unified way, in their own building or group of buildings, this argument of Dean LeRouge's merits serious consideration. It is true that the college has been woefully lacking in spirit the last year and it is highly probable that this condition is due somewhat to the lack of compactness and resultant college spirit.

Practically every other school of commerce in the country of Nebraska's size has a separate building, according to the Dean. Attempts to have the necessary funds appropriated by the state legislature have always met with disaster. The solons can not see that money for a new building should be sacrificed for college spirit, evidently.

Nevertheless, the College of Business Administration has a worthy objective in striving for a new and separate structure. The benefits to be derived from the successful adoption of this plan would far outweigh the efforts involved.

D. T.

Night life at the University of Nebraska is getting an unusually dark name.

LEGISLATIVE HIGHLIGHTS

Pork Barrel Out.
Bee News Investigation.
One Day Rest Bill.
Choosing Relatives.
 (By B. Kelly)

The "pork barrel" will be rolled out on the floor of the House next week if all goes well according to Representative Harry Essam, chairman of the finance committee. The appropriation bill is what interests the people of the state of Nebraska because not only is the tax levy made from it, but it also means the extension or curtailment of hundreds of activities in the state.

To the governor of the state is entrusted the power and duty of making up the state budget. The budget, as he draws it up, submitted to the House of Representatives where all revenue bills must originate. The finance committee in the House spends the greater portion of a session going over the bill before they place it on general file in the House. The legislature may change items in the budget and that is the thing it usually does. However, the governor still has a veto power.

In submitting his budget Governor Weaver did not give the University all the Board of Regents asked for. He recommended practically nothing for new buildings but did raise the funds for maintenance a little. The only physical extension of the campus contemplated in Governor Weaver's budget was the erection of one wing of a dormitory at a cost of \$80,000 and the purchase of some land near the campus for future extension.

In the visit of the members of the finance committee to the proposed sites for the new heating plant suggests that they will add another item to the University's appropriation amounting to \$215,000. That would be the University's share of the contemplated heating plant. Aside from the fact that a heating plant is a necessary extension it will also provide a better laboratory for engineering students.

The Omaha Bee-News, having succeeded in converting Omaha into a Holy City, is now earnestly engaged in exposing the cheap material, wide cracks, the extravagant paintings and alleged fraud in the construction of the "architectural contribution of the age." These "news" stories have brought relief in the legislature and a new motion to investigate was introduced in the senate Monday replacing an earlier one.

The state of Nebraska would lend its security to a proposed loan if house roll 587 passes. This bill, recommended by Governor Weaver, authorizes the state fair board to borrow \$259,000 for the erection of a grandstand at the state fair grounds. The queer part of it is that the board already has that power. They merely ask for the moral support of the legislature. It was pointed out that a loan could be obtained by 1 percent less interest if the legislature lends it moral support.

House roll 151 would ordain that six days shall be work but on the seventh day you shall not. This bill was duly executed in the House on Monday. The introducer, Mr. Kehm, said that he was trying to protect the poor filling station boys who work 11 to 15 hours a day for seven days a week. The bill would be applicable only to those who work more than 54 hours a week. The farmers in the House killed the measure. If the housewives could have been there they might also have had something to say.

The House, Tuesday afternoon, debated with great gusto a bill aimed at permitting school board members hiring their relatives as school teachers. The bill, which was advanced in the committee of the whole, provides that when the board is electing a relative of any board member shall not be entitled to vote. The bill does not provide any teeth.

An important piece of legislation is house roll 259, providing for a state income tax. The bill is scheduled on the special order of business Tuesday morning but because of the host of amendments offered it was taken back to the committee. This bill is similar in principle to the federal measure except that it would be applicable on smaller incomes. The cost of administration is quite high but those who favor the bill think that it will produce a great deal of revenue.

The senate spent all day Tuesday considering senate file 15, permitting municipalities to extend electric power lines and service to farmers and other towns within a 25 mile radius. Charges of one kind or another flew back and forth. Some said it was a bill to give the Fair-

Dakota Boys Prepare For Aircraft Contest

Vermillion, S. D.—Jack knives, scissors, glue and boys, the combination which often tries the patience of mothers, and brings smiles of approval from dads, will be stirred to action with the announcement that the date for the first State Minor Aircraft tournament has been selected by L. A. Trively, instructor in civil engineering at the University of South Dakota, for April 15.

The contest will be held on Engineer's Day. High school students coming to participate in the contest will be the guests of the College of Engineering and will have an opportunity to hear talks on aeroplanes and aviation given by Lieut. A. F. Heggenberger, pilot of the non-stop flight from San Francisco to Honolulu.

banks-Morse a monopoly on sale of electric equipment. Others talked of power trusts. The senators from districts where the power plants are municipally owned were all "hot" for the bill. Where the power plants are privately owned and therefore paying state taxes the senators were "not so hot."

DEAN L. A. SHERMAN IS GUEST OF HONOR AT UNIVERSITY CLUB

Continued From Page 1.
 voted in 1897 to Roscoe Pound, and in 1898 to Frederic E. Clements and Albert L. Condy.
 When Dean Edgren withdrew in 1901 to take up work on the Nobel prize commission in Stockholm, Dean L. A. Sherman was appointed as his successor. In 1909 on amendment of the charter, the school became the graduate college. In 1926 Dean Sherman resigned and Dean H. G. James of the College of Arts and Sciences succeeded to the position.

August Hjelt, Edgren, the first dean of the graduate school, came to the University of Nebraska in 1885. Dr. Sherman had known him at Yale where they had been associated in graduate work. He came as professor of Sanskrit and modern languages, and later became head of the department of romance languages. He was a graduate of the Royal Military academy of Sweden in 1860.

Many Degrees Are Given

Many students who have achieved unusual distinction, received advanced degrees from the graduate college during the twenty-five years that Dr. Sherman served as graduate dean. Among these are Dean C. E. Bessy, whose students in botany are found in all parts of the world; Dr. D. B. Brace, head of the physics department; Dean Ellery T. Davis of the College of Arts and Sciences, whose mathematical knowledge had world-wide recognition; Prof. Lawrence Bruner, whose knowledge of insect life brought him many offers from foreign countries to study plant pests. Professor Bruner is now living in California, having spent some time in a South American study.

The degree of doctor of philosophy has been granted to ninety-five persons, including sixteen women. In this period 1,176 degrees of master of arts were granted. Homer L. Shants, who was recently called to the presidency of the University of Arizona, took his Ph.D. in botany under Dr. Bessey.

Dr. Sherman's resignation is to take effect September 1, 1930, after a year's sabbatical leave. The guests at the dinner in his honor will include the members of the board of regents and their wives, as well as those members of the faculty who have been here for twenty-five or more years. Invitations have also been sent to the members of the University of Tacoma, Wash., and Hoare W. of Chicago, and the daughter, Winifred Sherman Updike of Omaha.

Dr. Sherman is antedated by J. Stuart Dales, now secretary to the board of regents, and who has been with the institution as student or employee since it opened in 1871. Professors who have been connected with the university from thirty to forty years are as follows:

Carrie Barbour	E. H. Barbour
Henrietta Brock	A. L. Condy
G. H. Barbour	Clare Conkita
C. E. Bessy	W. T. Fine
L. Fossler	P. H. Frye
Anna Hepper	W. L. Hinman
Louise Postel	G. D. Evesey
H. H. Wolcott	C. A. Robbins

Members of the faculty from twenty-five to thirty years:
 J. E. Amy
 E. A. Burnet
 E. Ayresworth
 G. E. Fordia
 H. G. Clapp
 Alice Howell
 P. H. Graumann
 Laura Pfeiffer
 J. L. Gifford
 G. D. Evesey
 F. A. Stutz
 H. H. Walte

Four others, Grove E. Barber, Lawrence Bruner, Guernsey Jones, and W. G. L. Taylor have also been connected with the University for over twenty-five years, and are

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now on leaves of absence, in the medical college at Omaha, or in the extension department.

Doctors Make New Discovery For Ear Organ

A structure within the ear which adjusts to changes of sound volume as the iris in the eye makes accommodation to changes in amounts of light, has been observed and described by Dr. H. W. West, professor of speech pathology in the University of Wisconsin, working in conjunction with Dr. R. A. Barlow of the Jackson clinic, Madison.

It is expected that the data gathered on these observations will aid in the understanding of problems of deafness. No definite information has been available heretofore concerning the workings of the structure described.

Working on certain problems of defective hearing Doctors West and Barlow found that the ear, in order to be sensitive to high frequency sounds of low intensity without suffering damage from louder tones of lower frequency, was so constructed that the full force of the stronger waves may be prevented from penetrating to the inner ear. Further experiment revealed that the mechanism functions as though it were a muscular valve, sensitive to changes in sound, which opens or closes according to volume and frequency of sound waves.

The structure is formed from the muscles, which in the embryo were of the chewing and swallowing group. Its presence in the ear is unnoticed. Dr. West says, by the rhythmic alterations in sounds caused by chewing gum while in a moving train, or in the presence of any continuous rushing noise.

While preparing a report on this research Dr. West is now conducting a series of experiments to determine some general basis for differentiation between normal persons and persons who stutter. Although insufficient data has been gathered thus far, he believes that the experiments will bring out reliable and fundamental nervous differences between persons of normal and abnormal speech.

Forum Discussions Are Postponed Until April 3

April 3 will be the date of the next World Forum meeting. No luncheon will be held this week or next, on account of the series of meetings held by Dr. E. Stanley Jones, and because of the examinations that will be given next week. A new series of talks will be started with the next meeting.

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STYLE NEWS

From The Gentleman's Quarterly Magazine

Multi-Colored Striped Shirts

Multi-colored stripes were created for use in Prince of Wales shirts only. However, well dressed men have recognized the smartness of these stripes, and are wearing them in new shirts with starched collars to match. The collars themselves are new in style and afford extreme smartness and comfort by being made high in back and low in front. Our style observers have seen these shirts on a great number of men in New York's financial district.

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136 No. 12

Social Calendar

Thursday, March 21
 Theta Xi banquet, Cornhusker, 6 o'clock.
 Friday, March 22
 Square and Compass banquet, Lincoln hotel.
 Cornob dinner dance, Lincoln hotel.
 Theta Chi house party.
 Delta Chi spring sport party, Cornhusker.
 Ag Club Mixer, Student Activities building.
 Saturday, March 23
 Sigma Chi spring party, Lincoln hotel.
 Phi Tau Theta-Kappa Phi evening party, Morrill hall.
 Phi Mu house party.
 Delta Gamma house party.
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon house party.
 Barb party, Memorial hall.
 DeMoley, tenth anniversary party, Scottish Rite temple.

'FAUST' TICKET SALE IS GROWING RAPIDLY

Continued From Page 1.
 Every surpassed anything heard or seen in Columbus," from the Columbus, Ohio, Dispatch.

The Chicago Daily News: "New stage effects and scenery with Chicago Civic Opera brought a new interpretation in the Gounod opera. It was excellent."

Some of the scenery and stage settings are expected to arrive in the city sometime tomorrow, but the characters are not expected until Thursday.
 The curtain on Thursday evening is at 8 p. m. The cast of artists is: Faust Charles Hackett
 Mephistopheles Virgilio Lazzari
 Marguerite Edith Mason
 Valentine Richard Bonelli
 Martha Maria Chassens
 Siebel Coe Glade
 Wagner Antonio Nicolich
 Students, soldiers, villagers, angels, demons, etc.
 Incidental dances by the ballet conductor, Roberto Moranzoni.

New Cars for Rent

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