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DEAN HAMMOND, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Maurice W. Kenkel, Associate Editor
MANAGING EDITORS
W. Joyce Ayres, CHIEF F. Sandahl
NEWS EDITORS
Hart Anderson, Jack Elliott
Don Carlson, William McCleery

OPEN HOUSE

Students from two colleges of the University, engineers and pharmacists, will be joint hosts tonight to the general public at their annual open house demonstrations.

The two colleges are rapidly bringing the University to the point of recognizing the special weeks as traditions of the campus. It is the type of cooperative effort within the colleges that the public likes to witness.

It would be an ideal situation if the college graduate could be familiar with every branch of work that the University has to offer the student, but such a situation will never be created.

There was a student in the library the other night working on a term paper.

RIGHT IN THE NECK

Just about the time the University gets to breathing easy over the best appropriation in the six years, along comes Governor Weaver with the veto axe and whacks off a \$145,500 dollar chunk of the appropriation that has been recommended by the legislature.

In explaining the reason for chopping away at the recommendations of the legislature as they affect the University, the governor believes the action justified in view of the fact that the original budget increased the University general maintenance \$352,500, and that legislature has recommended an additional item of \$315,000 as the University's initial investment for the joint heating plant.

The recommended ten percent in the general maintenance for the University has been shown to be inadequate, and the slashing of the recommendations of the legislature in the general maintenance fund, comes as a cruel stroke. It hits the University just where a blow could be the most painful, and the most detrimental to the welfare of the University.

The fact that the legislature has added an additional item of \$215,000 for the joint capitol-university heating plant should not be taken as a point in justification for knitting the budget \$145,500 worth, and especially cutting away at the general maintenance fund.

HELPING NEBRASKA

May 3 to 12 is designated as High school week. The extent of the high school activities during that week will be the music contest to be held this weekend and the annual state track meet a week later.

A year ago at this time, May 3 to 5, the University was host to approximately 750 high school students. The sixth annual interscholastic academic contests were held at that time.

other visitors at the University have. High school athletes who participate in the state meets here get a slightly wrong impression of college life. Likewise do the visitors at intercollegiate sport contests. They see only one side of the university life—the activities side.

High school students in the academic contests really come into closer contact with the University. They have an opportunity to meet instructors and administrative heads of the University. They take their examinations in University class rooms. It would be difficult to estimate how many high school students have aspired for a higher education through the experience they have had at academic contests.

This year the University will not have the privilege of entertaining these high school youths. Originally it was intended that the pentathlon contests should be held the same as ever and that the rest of the examinations should be held in each high school competing. The whole plan fell through however, largely because the high schools failed to show any interest in it.

Lack of facilities for taking care of the high school visitors was ascribed as the cause of abandoning the academic state contests. One factor which helped to bring about the change, according to A. A. Reed, director of the meets, was the action of the Panhellenic board in prohibiting sororities from housing high school girls. The board ruled that to be rushing and prohibited the practice.

The student who puts off studying until the last week of school is usually in about as big a hurry as the coed who hasn't snared a fraternity pin.

Judging from the change in temperature the weather man isn't in favor of hanging May baskets. The engineers are taking precautions against having anyone talk slightly of Engineers week. They all wear ribbons.

Now that spring football is over a popular front-porch sport will be trying to pick the next year's team.

Revival of baseball as a campus sport recalls the days when admittance to a baseball game cost the finding of a fool ball.

OTHER STUDENTS SAY—

VARSITY PARTIES

The faculty committee on student organizations has asked the question if students on the campus desire Varsity Parties. This action follows as a result of indifferent student support of the all-school parties. And it must be admitted. The half-hearted attendance of the student body at these affairs would lead persons to be conclusion that Varsity Parties were a matter of little concern.

Despite frequent insinuations to the contrary, the college man is not as a rule flushed with dollars. It is only natural that he should prefer the cheaper form of entertainment to the more expensive form, when both are available at the same time.

But the fact remains that Varsity Parties are beneficial and desirable. They offer the only social opportunity for Greeks and Barbs to meet on an equal footing. They are practically the only means for an all-school "get together." And, if properly patronized, they are surely as capable of offering a good time to students as are Greek parties.

Something should be done to Save Varsity Parties from being thrown upon the scrap heap. Perhaps the importation of an outside orchestra would stimulate interest. If the present faculty ruling in regard to this matter could be altered, it is entirely possible that Varsity Parties would offer a sufficient attraction to be worth the extra dollar demanded as the price for supporting these gatherings.

INTRUSION

One of the major duties of the Senior class president elected the second semester of the school year is to select official announcements and invitations that will neatly and impressively the graduation of the Senior class. This selection is made with the aid of a representative committee of the class.

As in the past, this plan was carried out again this year. The committee met, officially selecting the graduation announcements for the class of 1929, which are now on display at the College Book Store.

But a business house located near the campus decided not to handle the official senior invitation. Instead, this firm waited until all the preliminaries by the committee had been completed, then ordered the production of a stock of invitations under the guise of the official announcement and offered them for sale. Going further, they placed their order with an engraver outside completely ignorant of the circumstances after all Lincoln engravers had refused this unethical firm's contract.

Would University officials stand by and allow a local dealer to sell a year book disguised as the Cornhusker of 1929? Will either students or university officials stand for a practice based upon the very same principle? Will they?

ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW

SCORE TIED

Some down and more to go. The score is now tied with professors and students evenly matched, although dope based on previous years gives the edge to the students.

Judging from the statistics of former seasons it will take concentrated effort, tedious hours of drill, and perfect team-work at quiz time for the students to be able to stage a rally in the closing weeks of play sufficient to overcome the lead of flunks the professors have piled up. Many students in the past have won fame by their brilliant tackling and line plunging, only to be downed in the shadow of the commencement posts by some interfering professor.

It is a great game in which the battered student crew usually rallies enough near the end to successfully pass and receive the sheepskin at the goal to win by a degree.

BETWEEN THE LINES

By Labeile Gilman

I have received exactly what was coming to me for writing the fifth section of yesterday's column. That which is printed is irrevocable; I can do no more than to apologize for it. If I believed what I had written, I should let it stand without comment; it was extremely unfair and prejudiced, and not only should never have been written but left unthought of. There is a motto which reads: Think twice and then don't say it. I didn't think at all and said it twice; I humbly apologize to those whom it affected and stand to take my dues.

DESTINY BAY. By Donn Byrne. 250 pp. Little, Brown, and Co. Boston. \$2.50.

This is Donn Byrne's latest book, and for sheer beauty and delicate treatment, it far surpasses any of his other novels. Donn Byrne is an Irishman and "Destiny Bay" is set on the Irish coast. It is a story of the people Byrne has known, the Irish lords of modern times, the gypsies, the peasantry, the horsemen. Byrne spent his boyhood in such a place as Destiny Bay, and he knows the country, the hills, the heather, the coast. And it is written in the hibernian manner of speech. The story is divided into various parts, each dealing with a member of a family.

Yesterday another grievous mistake was made in this column. The authorship of "Cradle of the Deep" was attributed to Joan Crawford, rather than to Joan Lowell. It was a slip-up, and whether it came by way of my typewriter or by way of the copy-reader is a mystery. I don't know whether Joan Crawford ever sailed on trade-ships in the islands and learned to spit a curve in the wind and swear, or not, but assuredly she never wrote the book.

THE PUBLISHING HOUSE OF DOUBLE-DAY DORAN

The publishing house of Double-day Doran, in collaboration with College Humor, announces a \$3,000 college novel contest which will close October 15. Any undergraduate or graduate of not more than one year is eligible. The length is from 75,000 to 100,000 words, and the prize is awarded to the best novel of college life, or of college people in other environments. It may be a personal story or a novel of the younger generation as the author really sees it.

Richard Halliburton's "Royal Road to Romance" and "Glorious Adventure." Both were college students who tired of school and set out to find adventure by hook or by crook. They both worked their way into the corners of the world, did strange things and came back to write about them. But always when I've read Halliburton's yarns, they smack of exaggeration and possible untruth. At any rate, they are gloriously egotistical. Wright's story of his adventures in Borneo and other islands seems much more reserved and truthful. There have been frequent charges that Halliburton has "spread" his stuff, and he doesn't refute the charges, but we have heard nothing of the kind concerning Wright.

May flowers! Who said that spring was the best season of the year?

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serve leadership which will start Thursday, May 2, in Ellen Smith hall. Any other girls who are interested in securing the certificate awarded to those who complete the course may become members of the group enrolled either by applying immediately at Miss Appleby's office, or by coming to the first meeting which will be held at five o'clock Thursday.

A freshman turns in an English paper, upon which is written a four-line poem. The poem seems trivial but it bears analysis. "On a Broken Date. The skies are black. Life is a wreck. And Allan is A horse's neck!"

FORTY REGISTER FOR Y. W. COURSE

Forty girls who expect to teach next year have signed for the four week's training course in Girl Reserve leadership which will start Thursday, May 2, in Ellen Smith hall.

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This Girl Reserve leadership training course is given annually under the auspices of the university Y. W. C. A., and is especially adapted to junior and senior high school Girl Reserve groups. Miss Violet Olson, director of Girl Reserve activities in the Lincoln city schools, has planned the course this year so that it will require four periods of lecture and theory, and any other time which those who register can give will be devoted to observation of the work which is being done by groups in the Lincoln schools.

Aggs Give Preliminary Notice of Field Day

Preliminary announcement has been made of the eighth annual crops and soils field day program to be held at the Agricultural college Friday, June 21. B. P. Brown of Arbor and Dean W. W. Burr will be after dinner speakers. A preliminary contest conducted by the Aggs will open the day at 8 o'clock. The prize for the winner will be ten pounds of certified seed donated by the Nebraska Crop Growers association. The dinner is to be at noon with speeches immediately following. A trip to the experimental fields will occupy the afternoon. The crops of oats, wheat, barley, and alfalfa will undergo an investigation, and the question of upland soil irrigation and weed extermination will be discussed by competent men.

Advertisement for Miller & Paine sweaters. Features a large illustration of a man in a sweater, a woman, and a child. Text includes 'Sweaters! --FOR ACTIVE SPORTS WEAR \$3', 'OF COURSE you do not have to get all wrought up over tennis, golf, or hiking...', and 'PAUSE AND REFRESH YOURSELF AND ANYBODY WHO EVER RAN AFTER A TRAIN THAT WAS GOING FASTER THAN HE WAS KNOWS THERE IS NOTHING ELSE TO DO BUT.' Includes logos for Coca-Cola and 'OVER 8 MILLION A DAY'.