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PLANTING IVY DAY.

IVY DAY, colorful and dramatic climax of the students' extra-curricular year, has been pushed unceremoniously up to May 1. Although alumni have been actively interested in this gala event, they will be unable to witness it during the regular Roundup week.

Believing that Ivy day interfered with the scholastic marathon of final exam week, the faculty arranged to have it occur one month sooner.

In a few cases, Ivy day might be named as a contributing cause to scholarship slumps. To the mass of students, however, the extra two days afford an opportunity to begin examination reviews. The slight mental relaxation of Ivy day should be a tonic to the fatigued intellects of undergraduates.

Much of the excitement, the thrill and the splendor of Ivy day will be lost with its untimely occurrence. Mortar Boards argue that the weather will be no less favorable in May than in June. The barometer and the thermometer are of little consequence, however, if the time is not ripe for a final celebration.

Innocents are opposed to the change. Further, they resent the fact that Ivy day was shifted without their approval. Likewise, other campus personages prefer the traditional date for Ivy day.

Alumni of the university provide a valuable connecting link between the institution itself and the state. These "old grads," returning for Roundup week, like to see their alma mater in action—not in siesta. When they come back for their reunions the school year will be closing, the campus will be serene, the buildings will be silent, the active, living university will have departed.

The Daily Nebraskan is anxious to keep this one tradition for the student body. If it is to be shifted up to May 1 the spirit of the occasion is lost.

EDUCATION ON THE AIR.

THE first session of the American School of the Air was held last month. Fifty radio broadcasting stations sent the program to an estimated audience of 1,500,000 children "listening in" in some 20,000 schools equipped with receiving sets. Judge Ira D. Robinson, chairman of the federal radio commission, spoke. He stressed the point that these programs were to be supplementary to school lessons and were not designed to take the place of any subjects.

New to America, such a program has been used in Great Britain since 1924. Nearly 5,000 schools, including nearly all in London, daily devote an hour to instruction via radio. Collegiate education, however, has been advanced by radio in America far more than in England.

Nebraska has been one of the pioneers in this field. Every day of the academic year, lectures are broadcast through the university studio to listeners not only in this state but throughout the middle west. This free service rendered by the university is of inestimable value. Not only does it serve as a means of statewide education, but also spreads no small amount of good will for the University of Nebraska.

There is much good about the university that never receives any attention while anything in the shape of a criticism receives reams of statewide publicity. The university radio station thus becomes an excellent messenger of good will. It also provides a means of education in subjects ranging from Spanish to psychology. Besides this it disseminates information on topics of a cultural nature for the general edification of listening fans.

It is entirely conceivable and feasible that the next college at the University of Nebraska will be a college of radio broadcast. What an asset it would be!

FOR THE FARMERS FAIR.

EVERY year the climax of student interest at the college of agriculture centers in the Farmers fair program. In this undertaking every student in the college is enlisted to help. Most of them take a genuine interest in the various projects to which they are assigned. The result is a successful Farmers fair and a spirit of unity among the students at the agricultural college.

Many students in the arts college, teachers college, and perhaps a few other divisions of the university spend four years in Lincoln going to school but neglecting to participate in campus activities in any way. A comparative few specialize in activities at the expense of their academic courses.

There is a happy mean, however, which can be struck with great advantage to the student participants. It is hard to believe that the person who does nothing in the extra-curricular line really feels himself a part of the university. Because of the size of this school, classroom acquaintances fail to foster a spirit of university consciousness.

Reluctance to take the initiative to get into activities is the reason for some of the lack of interest shown in them. At the agricultural college this difficulty is evaded by drafting the entire student body into committee work on the Farmers fair. It is one climactic, colorful event toward which the efforts of all are directed.

This is bound to develop a feeling of college loyalty, to bring about a spirit of university consciousness, and to increase acquaintances and friendships among the students. The agricultural college has an excellent plan to unite its large enrollment. Some similar scheme could be adopted profitably in other of the larger colleges at the University of Nebraska.

WHEN STUDENTS RIOT.

AT THE small city of Albion, Mich., where a year ago the Cornhusker football team stopped for a workout on its way to the Army game, where the Nebraska band pranced up and down main street while native Michiganders stood gaping on the curbstones, tear gas bombs were used last week by state troopers to disperse a rioting mob of Albion college students (Methodists) intoxicated with gin after defeating their Presbyterian rivals from Albion college in a basketball game.

The Albion riot started when police tried to keep 250 of the victorious aggregation from snaking through an Albion theater. One hundred and fifty were arrested. Only room for twelve was found in the jail. Sympathizing Albion cohorts took pickaxes and crowbars, tore down one side of the police station, released their fellow students.

In Lincoln such a thing wouldn't happen. Local police, despite the criticism which descends upon them in a ceaseless flow, are at least possessed of superior judgment to Albion cops. How insane it would be to think of clearing O street during a Cornhusker torchlight parade. How foolish it would be to arrest students who during the annual shirt-tail parade visit all downtown cinemas.

Students, it seems, must stage some sort of a ballyhoo periodically to give vent to the zest and energy, typical in college youth. As long as this enthusiasm is not directed along destructive lines there is little cause for criticism or for employing the harsh tactics used by the Albion town constabulary.

Unmolested, the exuberance subsides with no harm done. Friggish efforts to quell such fun lead to more disastrous consequences. When a mob is in good spirits, everything there is little reason for objection. Incite its anger and there is certain to be trouble—and plenty of it.

+ The Student Pulse +
Signed contributions pertinent to matters of student life and the university are welcomed by this department. Opinions submitted should be brief and concise.

STOPPING POLITICAL RABBLE.

To the editor: Why should all this hard and heavy discussion about politics be so bitter, even though it did originate from the election of a May Queen? Political issues seem to have deteriorated into an exchange of compliments between politicians through the medium of this column. University politics is only a game—a game which, by the way, is enjoyed for the most part by blue shirts, yellow jackets, and barb arks alike.

When the other fellow outsmarts us, why not be good sports and admit it? And after all politics are not so vital in student life. We'll flunk that exam in the morning just the same, whether we are Greek or barb, and whether the thing which kept us from studying the night before was a political caucus or a date.

IN SUPPORT OF BARB PARTIES.

To the editor: The naivness of W. G. T. in stating that he had the word of certain barbs that girls frequenting downtown halls were seen at the barb dances and that the barbs were so unsuspecting that they credited them with "the intelligence of university people" is really quite amusing after it is remembered that many fraternity men who attend these parties come without dates.

I am sure also that the barbs are quite upset over the idea that their "listless" parties have been attracting attention a hundred miles away. And as to "listlessness" it is indeed strange that that which makes a fraternity party—the yelling, cat calls, whistling and general acting up—is totally absent at the barb parties which are conducted in somewhat of a civilized manner.

Friend W. G. T., I hope you will always keep your innocent mind as bereft of prejudices as you have your articles of common justice.

ORPHEUS. (Stringing His Lyre.)

THOSE "SESSIONS."

To the editor: I happened to observe that our editor recommends that we college students get more "shut eye." If it were possible we would certainly take advantage of the opportunity. But may I present another aspect of the situation?

It seems that all the blame is thrown upon the student himself in that his late evenings are taken up mostly by "bull sessions." Here, the fatal error is that one should infer that there should be no sessions. Many of our educators, and one noted professor here in our own school, bemoan the fact that the art of conversation is lost.

It is contended, and rightly, that conversation is very high in educational value. My personal experience has been that a great deal of what I have learned in college is the result of these very sessions. I stop to think upon the many diverging ideas broached on every subject from world court to birth control. I maintain that "bull sessions" are an integral part of college life.

+ Current Comment +

THIS OLD PROBLEM OF 'CUTS.'

Despite educators' opinions contrary, students in most American colleges are ruled by kindergarten methods as opposed to leading universities and colleges elsewhere in the world.

Drastic outcroppings of this famous old custom of penalizing, punishing and otherwise harassing college students with "cut" methods, little dissimilar with primary school tactics, have been noticeable on Wyoming's campus as well as many others.

In brief, why shouldn't a modification of the system be in order? True, many students must be disciplined. Many students deliberately try to evade scholastic requirements of this school in favor of "activities."

But in our mind, the policy of one professor on the campus, Doctor Fossler of the department of psychology, has the correct system. A bona fide absence can be made up by handing in written work. Thus when a student must be absent for one reason or another, he presents his excuse to his instructor, does the necessary amount of work to indicate that his class work hasn't suffered and no penalty is inflicted. Everyone concerned is satisfied. When no conference in reference to the work is arranged, the instructor goes on the assumption that the student has avoidably missed class. Penalizing a student's grade in this instance is left up to the instructor.

That plan seems to be giving a fair minded interpretation of the "cut" system now used.—UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING, BRANDING IRON.

MILESTONES AT NEBRASKA

MARCH 7, 1925.

Don Sampson was elected captain of Scabbard and Blade. Coach Beary announced that the daily football workouts would be secret.

The faculty women entertained the Girl's Commerce club at a tea in Ellen Smith hall.

The Nebraska basketball team continued a successful season by twice defeating Colorado college.

The wrestling team defeated Minnesota in a dual meet.

Dean Amanda Hepper declared that a dormitory system was the only solution to the housing situation.

The sophomore girls basketball team won from the seniors on the interclass finals.

The editorial columns discussed the advantages of prohibition and woman's suffrage, and decried the evils of cigarette smoking.

The department of agronomy and farm management received a consignment of new thermometers.

The Y. M. C. A. gave a stag party, ending in a ping-pong tournament.

AG students subscribed twenty-five cents apiece to buy a goat to be sacrificed in the interests of science.

The department of botany received two packets of teosinte seeds from Mexico.

The editor complimented those in charge of the recent Non-Com Hop, in that there had been no graft on the part of the members of the committee.

WOMEN VOTERS HEAR TALK BY DR. KNEIER

(Continued from Page 1.)

enty-five districts in his state and establish fewer ones.

Large Counties Are Better. One important advantage of having larger counties would be that the county officers could be paid a more adequate salary, stated Dr. Kneier. Their duties would be made sufficient and worthwhile.

There would be enough money for the county to hire the most accomplished men.

"Has the county been successful in carrying out its duties?" questioned Dr. Kneier. In the first place it is the duty of an officer to enforce the law. This fact should be considered when people are voting for county officers. Dr. Kneier believes it is a good plan to have the sheriff appointed by the state government instead of being locally elected. He suggests a solution might be to have a state police department.

Co-operation Needed. We need co-operation between the county and city government instead of the antagonism that we often find. "One of the most disgraceful institutions of the state is the county jail," emphatically stated Dr. Kneier. An improved method would be to abolish the

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ninety-three county jails and have ten district jails where the young and old, the men, women and children would be separated. What is going to happen to the United States counties in the future? They must either reorganize or be transformed into a system of state control, he says. Dr. Kneier is anxious to impress upon the group the necessity of improvement in the county government.

At the close of the talk, Leone Ketterer, the group leader, announced that there would be a round table discussion on county and city government Thursday, March 20.

FAYE WILLIAMS FAVORS DANCING; IS MAJORING IN DRAMATICS AND ENGLISH, MAY TEACH AND LIKES PLAYING TENNIS.

(Continued from Page 1.) she says that she would much prefer teaching dramatics. Outside of

her dancing and dramatics, Miss Williams is interested in tennis, and although she won't admit it, rumor has it that she is musically inclined and plays an instrument of some sort. Miss Williams is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

TODAY—Baked Ham and Tomato Sandwich (Double Deck) 25¢
Rector's 13 and P St.

Religious Authority Is Ended
Says Walter Lippman, Brilliant Editor N. Y. World
Author "A Preface to Morals"
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