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CROSS-PULL

THIS intangible thing called "school spirit" came in for its share of discussion at the joint meeting of faculty and student rally committees Saturday morning.

College is, primarily, an institution for the pursuance of education. To maintain such an institution, however, it is necessary and valuable to supplement scholastic interests with some form of sentiment and tradition.

How long would a state supported institution of the university's nature exist successfully without alumni support and interest? The strength of a college is dependent to a great extent upon the pride and loyalty of its present and former students.

Young men and women of college age are prone to be somewhat emotional; they tend toward certain extremes. This basic enthusiasm and energy should not be considered felonious or criminal.

Students agree that faculty members are mature and that they possess better judgment on many matters. They are willing to take advice and submit to certain inconveniences if they feel that the faculty, too, is working for and interested in the same fundamental things.

The rally matter is another example of a cross pull between faculty and students. If, in joint meeting, the representatives of both groups are able to organize matters and arrange for suitable handling of such situations, it will be a distinct step in the direction of understanding.

As for school spirit—it is no less valuable in professor than in student. That embodiment of pride and loyalty will provide common ground between the two groups; through it they may build up a wholesome, valuable university consciousness.

A BLAST FROM THE NORTH

FROM a cynical Nordic viking, who calls himself Eric the Red, comes satirical comment on student life, campus honors and extra-curricular activities in a discussion in today's Student Pulse column.

Considerable truth is voiced in the idea set forth by Red Eric. As he indicates, there is a shallowness in any honor, in any activity, in any aspect of campus life, when it is manipulated by politics.

An analogy between the complex student organization system at this university and the state capitol building can be aptly drawn. A year ago certain defects in the structure of the capitol were discovered and made known to the public.

There are, in the University of Nebraska, any number of conditions that need remedying, rules that need revising, politics that need fumigating.

There is no reason for sweeping condemnation or scathing criticism, though there is room for constructive plans of alteration that will improve undesirable conditions which do exist.

His scorn should mellow with a deeper insight that will come to him as he participates more in university affairs. His distorted perspective must change so that he will not magnify the undesirable and fail to take full cognizance of the worthwhile phases of college life outside the classroom.

JOHN "CHOPPY" RHODES

A REPUTATION for producing leaders has long been associated with the University of Nebraska. A glance at any alumni catalogue or directory verifies this.

'89, and Ph.D., '97 was a member of the Nebraska law college faculty and is now dean of the Harvard law school.

Willis Cather, '95, has become one of America's leading novelists. Emory R. Buckner, '04, has been United States district attorney in New York city.

The list of those who have graduated from Nebraska and taken their place as leaders is a long one. These are only a few of the better known.

One of Nebraska's sons whose athletic prowess has for several years won him recognition but whose recent appointment to a position of responsibility and honor has marked him as a leader of men is John "Choppy" Rhodes.

His ability as a leader in addition to his athletic achievement, was proved the other day when he was chosen for the post of athletic director and football coach of the University of Wyoming.

Lawrence Perry, syndicate writer and eminent sports critic, devoted his entire column to "Choppy" the other day. He characterizes the Nebraskan as the youngest director of athletics in the country.

This fact is nothing new to native Nebraskans. Recognition of it by a leading sports writer only emphasizes it to the rest of the world.

Recognition of it by a leading sports writer only emphasizes it to the rest of the world. The University of Nebraska lost a real man and leader in "Choppy" Rhodes. It is Nebraska's wish that he continue as successfully in the future as he has in the past.

ERIC THE RED SEES RED To the editor: Being full of the realization that verbal replies are at best mere crudities I unhesitatingly cast aside all cloaks of pride in order to reply to the self-styled bolshevik, Lenine II.

It rather irks me to see a fellow classmate soaring so assiduously through the clouds of pseudo-sublimity. Verily it further disturbs my sanctity of mind to have him refer to the "ignorant and misled freshmen" who votes a slate ordered by his fraternity. It appears to me that young Lenine is looking at the world through the proverbial glasses of amber-hue.

Lenine discourses upon the crying need for using great care and selection in selecting faction representatives. Lenine is right! The duties of class officers are of such momentous import that the efficient discharge of those functions requires the greatest of skill.

Hypocrisy and corruption stalk unashamed in the circles of all campus activities. Ethics and logic lurk only in the dim background, mere shadows which come and go, now gleaming with spurs of appliance, now fading into mere embers.

Factions do their share in that they usually pick representative men, although at times they are compelled of necessity to appease the various fraternal elements of their group. But even at that it is not out of place to say that there is at least one deserving man in each Greek group who can honorably discharge the duties of a class officer.

Oh Lenine, child Russian, embryo bolshevik, youthful alarmist, cling not to those unseemable sentiments concerning the dire consequences which would follow, should the freshmen class see that affairs of government in the "light of a farce."

ERIC THE RED.

PROFESSIONAL CHAPERONS

To the editor: Reading a recent Nebraskan about the Professor's Protest, I got to wondering if there couldn't possibly be a remedy for the situation? Perhaps the "unfriendly atmosphere" is caused by the student's own nature.

I realize that a professor has many, many difficulties to deal with, from being human in his classes? If he expects to be accepted socially, he must also accept his students in a friendly manner.

In a case like this, let's remember the time, or times, we have been somewhere we weren't wanted, and let's not make anyone else feel as miserable as we have felt.

I really think that this professor can attribute our "enemy" attitudes to the facts of mere thoughtlessness, natural timidity, or "classroom" fear. But I also think he'll find us friendly and willing to make him feel that he is wanted if he will be the same inside the classroom as he wants to be outside.

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MILESTONES AT NEBRASKA

March 25, 1925. Only seventeen prospective gradates reported for spring practice. A special Lenten devotional service was held in Ellen Smith hall.

The interfraternity wrestling meet began. 1920. The university museum reported that it was becoming very popular.

The military department assigned non-commissioned officers to their companies. 1915. The members of the Glee club left for their university week trip.

The legislative reduced the bill for university appropriations. The string quartette played Beethoven's Sixth symphony at convocation. 1910. Vacation; no paper. 1905.

The military and athletic departments clashed, as both wished to meet on the field at the same time. Mayer Brothers advertised white duck pants.

The Y.W.C.A. wished to thank their Baptist friends for the gift of some new song books. LINCOLN EXPOSITION OCCUPIES COLISEUM (Continued from Page 1.)

tion, not yet announced, will furnish the Saturday concert. Pony Act Features. At 8:30 each evening the Harris dog and pony act will be presented.

According to Fred Putney, general chairman of the exposition, the show is the largest and most successful of any staged by the Legion.

"The exhibitors," Mr. Putney stated, "have gone into the spirit of the exposition with a great deal more enthusiasm than has been shown in previous years.

ogy the problem as to the age of the world seemed to be a much happier one. Archbishop Usher of England produced a book in 1654 in which he had definite figures based on the Bible showing the world to be 4,004 years old before the birth of Christ.

"SOB SISTER" TO BE PRODUCED APRIL 24, 25, 26

mixed cast. Consequently there is a dancing chorus of twelve girls besides the male chorus of twelve, and there are several female speaking parts.

Work on the drama is being speeded up and "Sob Sister" is beginning to take a material form, according to Carl J. Hahn, production manager of the club.

Play Will Be Realistic. Nothing is being spared to make the play realistic and true to life.

DALES WILL RETIRE FROM ACTIVE WORK (Continued from Page 1.) University of Nebraska, Mr. Dales is the dean of secretaries of all American state universities.

On Dec. 15, 1875, his official connection with the university began. As secretary of the board of regents, secretary of the university senate, and chief financial officer of the university he has played an important part in the management and development of this institution from its earliest days to the present.

Miss Larson Does Case Work in Custer County Miss Neola Larson, assistant in social work in the university extension division, is Custer county this week making a case study of that county.

DO B. M. O. C.'S RETAIN POPULARITY?

University of Washington, Seattle, think Campus Kings and Queens drop crown at end of college life. Contrast found in outside life is too much for them.

SPEAKER TELLS OF CURSES ON SOCIETY

Socialist Names Poverty, Oppression and War as Present Evils.

(From The Mirigan Daily) Poverty, oppression, and war were named as the three curses of our present social order in a talk by Morris Hillquit, secretary of the socialist party and famed orator and writer on socialistic doctrines.

The speaker traced in cursory fashion the progress of mankind from early times down to the present advanced stage of development. His point in doing this was to show that progress in civilization advanced at an accelerated rate.

When questioned at the close of his talk about the socialistic attitude towards the present unemployment crisis, he said that as there are a definite number of work hours to be accomplished and a definite number of potential workers, the question can be solved by merely dividing the work equally among the workers.

He blamed the unfortunate conditions in Russia to the fact that the overthrow of old ideas and customs under the communistic regime was too sudden to allow for a readjustment to the new conditions.

Students interested in the supply and demand of teachers will find it interesting to study the attached table taken from the statistical report of the bureau for the years 1927, 1928, and 1929 comparing the total number of students prepared to teach the various high school subjects as compared with the number of requests received from prospective employers asking the bureau to recommend teachers for existing vacancies.

In smaller schools, the extra curricular work must be directed by the members of the teaching staff in addition to the regular classroom assignments.

Typewriter For Rent Royals — Smiths — Remington — Underwoods. Special rates to students for long term.

BUREAU OF EDUCATIONAL SERVICE HELPS TEACHERS FIND POSITIONS (Continued from Page 1.)

Helps Teachers in Training. The bureau desires to be helpful not only in assisting students in finding suitable positions after they have completed their academic and professional training but extends the benefit of its experience to teachers in training as to the type of work and combination of subject matter which promises the greatest opportunity to those seeking employment.

Light Background Prints Say Howdy to the Co-Ed California Prints—light backgrounds with darker posies, or birdies or leaflets—make themselves equally at home in Nebraska—especially when they're worn so charmingly by the co-ed.

Co-Ed Campus Shop 1123 R St.

Uncertainty of the Weather Is Bewailed By Nebraska Students

BY ANON.

Spring has come but it has not begun. The northern breeze blows down an icy blast upon the shivering coats.

On Tuesday I start out In sweater and skirt and nary a hat; At noon, the rain is pouring down, I gallop home like a drowning rat.

Over and over the weather repeats Snow and heat and ice and rain, Nebraska students wait all day But the walls they wait are walled in vain.

Some day, we'll get desperate and quit school if the board of regents don't get a new weather man.

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as coaching a play (dramatics), editing a school paper (journalism), directing a debating team, acting as sponsor for girl reserves, camp fire girls, Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., Hi-Y, athletic coaching, participating in or directing an orchestra, glee club, chorus, supervising penmanship or drawing, will receive preferential consideration over those who are unable to assist in any of these activities.

This information is given in the hopes that it may assist those who are now in training and that a better knowledge of conditions regarding the type of teachers wanted may be helpful in selecting courses which will increase the student's opportunity for finding suitable employment.

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Leo Beck and Orchestra 2925 So. 25th St.—Phone F-2208 Blondy Baughan and Orchestra 1950 Jefferson—Phone F-4331—B-5389

Doc. H. C. Cook and Orchestra 2416 South—Phone L-1074—F-5129 "Collegians" Gadd, & Holmes 617 So. 26th—Phone L-4715; MO 187-V

Bert Geiger "Harmony Boys" 126 No. 14th—Phone B-6975 Red Krause "Varsity Vikings" 1236 H St.—Phone B-4632 Ray Linderman and Orchestra 1102 Rose St.—Phone F-7185

Julius Ludlam and His Music 1635 Sioux—Phone B-3365—F-5377 Don Larimer and Orchestra 3134 T St.—Phone L-7271 Vincent Long "College Club" 315 No. 14th St.—Phone B-2035

Herb Smith and Orchestra 2766 Cable Ave.—Phone F-5779 Ed Sheffer "Synchopators" 850 So. 29th St.—Phone F-5212 Ken Gilmore and Orchestra 100 So. 28th St. Phones L-6820, B-3132 Jess L. Williams "Songsters" 3245 Vine St.—Phone B-4579 Tompkins' Orch. "Cornhuskers" 1113 P St.—Phone F-4476; L-7592 Jerry Stafford and Orchestra B-1521

For information concerning above orchestras or musicians for any occasion, Phone B-4866 or write Lincoln Musicians Association Room 11, Burlington Bldg., 13 & O. Lincoln, Nebraska (Save list for future reference)

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