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CANINE HALL.

MODERNIZING the campus beauty plan which
has been prepared for the university, collegiate
landscape artists have outdone themselves beauti-
fully on the east side of Pharmacy hall. The clever-
est, swankiest dog house has been erected as a
lean-to shanty; its stately lines and dignified paint
job are worthy of editorial comment.

And that, strange to say, is a mere surface
skimmer for Canine hall. Talkies have replaced the
grim, silent drama, so the landscapers have de-
cided to make this new campus building the last
adjective in architecture.

It is a 100 percent sound affair.
Yelps, barks and growls drift melodiously from
this ruddy structure. Classes on the west side of
Social Sciences appreciate this point particularly
for it keeps them aware of the outside world.

Howling, boisterous dogs co-operate with pro-
fessors in true Nebraska spirit. The bark-bark of
a healthy canine is conducive to concentration. In-
structors appreciate the thunderous commotion, for
it causes students to pay much closer attention to
lectures.

At times, of course, these faculty representa-
tives are forced to raise their voices to shouts, if
they are to be heard. But what strong, virile pro-
fessor wishes to lecture in a moderate tone? Stu-
dents and faculty join on common ground in dis-
cussing Canine hall; they admire it.

Aesthetically, the dog home is superb. It has
brought Pharmacy hall up to par with University
hall and the campus coal heap. It fills a yawning
gap in University of Nebraska life and for that
noble attainment it is deserving of unbounded
praises.

How considerate of the campus plotters to place
this modernistic building in the very heart of the
campus. The growling, many pups which have
prowled around Nebraska's halls of learning for so
long have finally found their home sweet home.
What dog would not lift his voice in thanks to the
university for providing him a place to hang his
hat? These howls of thanks, by the way, are quite
prevalent.

Then let Nebraskans dedicate a moment of silent
meditation to the campus of the future. In the
years to come, Cornhuskerdom and dogdom will
be joined in one happy, exuberant group. Perhaps
when the campus beautification plan is complete,
bird houses, cat dens, monkey cages, pig pens and
stables will be distributed tastefully amongst the
dignified halls of scholastic pursuit.

Nature must have its way.

UNDERTOW.

WHEN magazines that college men and women
read start printing such trash as "Drinking, the
New Religion for Americans," by Gilbert Seides,
which appears in a recent issue, it's high time some-
thing be said to offset any influence such tommyrot
might have.

This is the way the article ends: "If some one
answers that drinking is, after all, still optional in
America, he had better leave the company, for he
is in the presence of the profoundest illustration of our
time."

It is such raw comment that completely under-
mines any influence the prohibition laws might have
on college students. At Nebraska, at any rate, Mr.
Seides' rash statement is away out of line with the
facts.

In some Nebraska sets it is the swank thing to
be a bit "tight" on occasions. That need not be de-
nied. But the student body, by and large, is not a
congregation of inebriates or tosspots which must
have its liquor to have a big time.

The unfortunate aspects of the Seides article are
that it gives the public the wrong conception of col-
lege youth and that it directs a few weaker students
toward a college life interspersed with frequent
sprees which they are led to believe is the thing
to do.

Such stories provide the undertow that under-
mines respect for established law and order.

CONTEMPLATING.

PARKING:
Mention that word to the car-driving student
and he sees red. Why shouldn't he? The parking
situation around this university is deplorable. But
the disheartening fact is that it can be remedied in
some measure—and is not.

Half of the places reserved for professors just
north of Social Sciences remain vacant. Since last
fall when provision was made to accommodate
these cars, only forty have been parked there where
there is room for eighty.

The Nebraskan's proposal to park diagonally on
one side of Twelfth street from R to the end of the
pavement was met with a rebuff by Operating Su-
perintendent Seaton who believed that adopting such
a plan would result in so much congestion that it
would be more unsafe than today. Another propo-
sition which sought to make a double row of cars
north of Social Sciences also was rejected on the
grounds that the drill field had already been re-
duced as much as possible without impairing the
national standing of the local military department.
There is still another plan, seemingly practical,

which is here offered—probably to be rejected along
with the others. The gravelled area directly in front
of the stadium is unimproved and unoccupied, except
for two unsightly looking shacks, used five times a
year for ticket stands. It could be converted into a
parking ground that would accommodate from one
to two hundred cars. Opening the place for student
parking would cost nothing and would satisfy a
glaring need.

But meanwhile congestion prevails. Valuable
space in the center of campus activity—that pro-
vided for professors north of Social Sciences—re-
mains unused. The operating superintendent says
he has been "contemplating" giving this privilege
to instructors as well as to professors. This ar-
rangement would provide room for fifty more cars
near the hub of campus activity. Perhaps action
will come by June 1. Two months longer should be
about enough for adequate contemplation.

The Student Pulse

Signed contributions pertinent to matters of student
life and the university are welcomed by this depart-
ment. Opinions submitted should be brief and concise.

"TERRIBLE" NEBRASKA.

To the editor:
And again our friend (?) Anton Jensen has
broken forth with one of his periodic tirades
against dear old Nebraska. But what does it mat-
ter?

We have been noticing lately that numberless
personnel representatives of some of the largest com-
panies of the world have been visiting us, and be-
fore the spring season is over, a great many seniors
will have attractive positions open to them. Busi-
ness men, engineers, teachers and whatnot will be
on their careers in no time at all.

Isn't it funny that hard headed business execu-
tives are willing to take these youths who have been
subjected to "chicanery" of this university for
four years, and put them to work at attractive sala-
ries? And isn't it strange that school executives
are willing to take hundreds of young men and
women into their school systems after having had
experience in this terrible institution?

The only saving thing about the whole situation
is that this most severe criticism comes from a
"former" member of the university faculty who was
dismissed for his opinions and statements concern-
ing the university.

This inconsequential bunk that is being passed
out by Mr. Jensen merits space in no one's newspa-
per. Perhaps we are all headed for the proverbial
dogs, and perhaps the university is the victim of ill
management, but at the same time, for ourselves
we would rather "endure" the present situation than
to listen to the rantings of our beloved "ex" mem-
ber of the faculty. M. C. A.

DIOGENES' SMOKY LANTERN

To the editor:
If Diogenes were reincarnated today at Ne-
braska his first move would probably be to get out
the old lantern, clean the wick and put in a goodly
supply of oil, and begin a new search in all the
cracks and crannies of the campus, not for a male
addicted to honesty, but for a female not addicted
to tobacco.

Wise as the old boy was he would probably say
that it is perfectly within the rights of the girls
to smoke if they so desire. The habit is admittedly
not good for either sex but the pleasure it affords
may outweigh the harm it may do. Old Diog would
probably blow out his lantern long enough to remark
that woman suffrage and whatnot have brought
about a greater or less degree of parity between
men and women. He would probably add that women
have just as much right to the cigaret habit as men
and don't forget he was a pretty smart old duffer.

But then he would borrow a match from one of
the girls and relight the ancient lantern to renew
his quest. He would want to find that girl to sat-
isfy himself that there was one left who could re-
sist that familiar "its being done attitude." For a
girl does not like to smoke before she has tried it
any more than a kid likes to swim before he has
learned how.

And to get back to Diogenes, after he had hunted
for days and nights in vain, he would bash his lan-
tern to bits outside some campus college den and
stride inside and shout:

"Smoke! Dames, damsels, all of you, if you
must assert your equality by copying the manner-
isms of man, but if you smoke, learn how if you
have to take lessons. Don't be so obviously uncon-
cerned and nonchalant while doing something you
like. And if you don't like it, don't smoke." And
as he went out the door Diog would be sorry he
"busted" a good lantern over anything as unimport-
ant as what girls will do to be "a la mode."
DIOG. II.

WHAT PRICE READERS?

In a number of courses at the University of
Nebraska, readers, recruited from the student body
in most cases, are entrusted with the job of reading,
correcting, and grading the papers which cover the
written assignments made by the class instructor.

To see the advantages of the reader system is
to realize the time saved for the instructor who thus
is relieved, in most cases, from a burdensome and
undesirable task. The system also affords a means
of financial return for the readers.

But the machinery of the reader system in a
school like our university is not as simple as one
would suppose. Implanted in the system are a num-
ber of evils: Politics, fraternity and sorority assoc-
iates, friends, personal dislikes and other such con-
siderations influence the reader. It is an admitted
fact that these evils do exist and there are cases to
uphold this statement.

One case which can be cited is the instance of
a student at a college here at the university who
wrote both his and his roommate's assignments on
a certain class subject. Both papers were identical
in composition, but when they were returned, one—
the roommate's had received a high grade, while
the other failed. When he approached the instructor
to show him the injustice, he was answered with a
laugh, but his grade was unchanged.

Cases like this bring forth the question: Is the
reader system worth while?

The reader practice violates two principles: It
abuses honor which the reader system depends upon
for its successful operation, and it gives little, if
any chance for fair treatment to the student in the
case of an injustice. The system, on the whole,
helps only a small percentage of the student body
and faculty, benefiting only those professors who
are saved the task of reading and grading the pa-
pers and those students who are paid to read them.
The added facts that readers are not as capable as
instructors when it comes to the important task of
deciding a student's grade and that they do not
fairly and impartially grade the papers lends great
weight to endorsement of the movement for aboli-
tion of this practice—a system overrun with evils
which greatly outnumber the few meager benefits
derived. A. B.

BETWEEN THE LINES
By LASELLE GILMAN.

LINES WRIT ON YE APRIL
FOOLES' DAY.
The Awgwan is coming back,
April Fool!
The editor won't hold the sack,
April Fool!
Administration won't be panned,
And agitators won't be canned,
And publications won't be ban-
ned,
April Fool!

YOU'LL KNOW YOU'RE CRAZY
WHEN—

The Powers admit that it wasn't
the magazine that was to blame;
it was the staff. . . . The Racket-
eer comes out. . . . The University
Players do justice to the drama. . .
Students take interest in elections
. . . Undergraduates have the con-
trol they are supposed to have in
student affairs of any consequence
. . . A prohibition vote is taken on
the campus. . . . Absolutely worth-
less military training is abolished
. . . "Higher education" means a
something to the majority of stu-
dents. . . . Nebraska students re-
vert to the sterling qualities of
their pioneer ancestors—love of
freedom, independence, aggressive
action, et cetera. . . . This Noble
Experiment (our Freedom Theory)
accomplishes anything.

BETWEEN THE LINES QUIZ.

To emulate our patron, The Daily
Nebraskan, this column is also
conducting a quiz, the questions
to be sent to the following pub-
lications: Frog Crossing Bugle,
Kamchatka Hullabaloo, Kalamazoo
Roofing, Twin Cities Birth-
Certificate, Paris Nights, Pough-
keepsie Herald, Papsy Journal,
Dog-town Star, Battle Creek,
Mich., Post-Toasties, Neuport
News, Norway Mid-Nite Sun, Mid-
semester Examiner, Rome Tribune,
American Mercury, Oil and Gas
Journal, Blue Print, Cornhusker,
Cornhusker Countryman, Prairie
Schooner, and Eatoin Shrdiu.

PROHIBITION: 1. Does your stu-
dent body drink, and what alibi
can you offer? 2. What percent-
age of undergraduates attend
movies concerning racketeers, hi-
jacking, rum-running, and milk de-
liveries? 3. Do you think the
Eighteenth Amendment should be
repealed, or is it peeled enough?
4. What is the capacity of your
local champion? 5. Are you in
favor of a campus speakeasy con-
cession and if so, what social
group will have it?

PERSONAL CONDUCT: 1. What
is the difference between going
to a party and going on a party?
2. Are all your sorority houses
equipped with rear fire-escapes?
3. Does the clock in your steeple
strike three or one as a deadline,
and what about Sunday picnics?
4. Do you have proms, dances,
ship-digs, or dog-fights? 5. At
what stage in the game do you
consider it advisable to stop your
parties? Who stops them, (a)
men, or (b) women? 6. Do you
have the Honor System and if so,
how long ago did you throw it
out? 7. How big a school would
you have if everyone was dis-
missed for cribbing, drinking, etc?

SCHOOL SPIRIT: 1. What does
Rah! Rah! mean? We thought
so. 2. Do you have a lot of tradi-
tions? 3. Name three. 4. Why
are we laughing? 5. Do you have
football and athletic tickets? 6.
What members of what organiza-

SOCIAL PROBLEMS: 1. Are fra-
ternity or nonfraternity groups
the big shots on your campus?
2. What's the idea? 3. Do the Greeks
have a dictator? 4. How much
fruit is sold by Greeks? 5. Who
kets all the fruit? 6. Do you strive
to exterminate or civilize the bar-
barians? 7. What army is in con-
trol at present? 8. Who runs ev-
erything? 9. Do you use clubs or
chloroform during rush week?
10. Does a man have to be a high-
school graduate to be pledged?
11. Does he have to be able to pass a

DEMING PUBLISHES
BOOK ON CHEMISTRY

'In The Realm of Carbon'
Attempts to Help
Teachers.

"In The Realm of Carbon" is the
title of the new book coming off
the press this week written by
T. H. G. Deming of the chem-
istry department.
This book attempts to help the
teaching methods in chemistry.
Professor Deming feels that the
great error in chemistry instruc-
tion is that facts are emphasized
and the relations of chemistry to
every day life are slighted.
Professor Deming has tried out
an experiment by taking eighty
students out of 200 who feel that
they will never have any interest
in chemistry and showing them
how chemistry aids the progress
of civilization without going into
the details of chemistry. As a part
of the general teaching project,
Professor Deming has included the
writing of themes on the applica-
tion of chemistry in every day life.
Topics are selected under a gen-
eral topic, "How to Know Quality
for Making Science Serve Your
Pocketbook."

Professor Deming's new book
aims to show the student how to
like chemistry by showing the re-
lation of chemistry to every day
life. This book is being put on one
of the book clubs which should
assure it of a wide circulation.

third-grade intelligence test?
Why?

STUDENT ELECTIONS: 1. Do
you have Whigs or Tories? 2.
What's your main graft? 3. How
low can a politician get before he's
discovered? 4. How much ballot-
stuffing is allowed? Don't you
think that's a little too strict? 5.
Does anyone give a darn who's
elected and if so, why?

STUDENT GOVERNMENT: 1.
Do the Powers have anything
to do with your student activities?
2. Why lie? 3. Do you believe in
"give me liberty or give me
death"? 4. How would you like
to die? 5. Are you, as editor, re-
sponsible to the Administration or
are you responsible, on the other
hand, to the Administration?

ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS:
1. Do you have eligibility
rules? 2. Sure, we know, but who
cares? 3. Are your football play-
ers "bums"? Are they made
"monkeys of"? 4. How many ac-
tivities can one of your Big Shots
indulge in before he has the priv-
ilege of calling the Dean of Stu-
dent Affairs by his first name?

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tions? 3. Name three. 4. Why
are we laughing? 5. Do you have
football and athletic tickets? 6.
What members of what organiza-

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very fetching beret—flattering—jaunty—
and so very young! Pastel shades!
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business.
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a new slant
on Rus In Urbe...
MEET PAUL TREMAINE—he transforms hill-billy folk
songs and spirituals into smart, wonderfully peppy
steppers. Your throat has probably helped to make the
welkin ring with these great old tunes. And now Tre-
maine has Broadway dancing to them—and loving it!
You have the very latest in merry melody coming to
you in this new Columbia record—Paul's first. Its two
famous numbers are delightfully amusing, hauntingly
tuneful and insistently toe-teasing.
HEAR TODAY—YOURS TOMORROW...
Record No. 2130-D—10 inch—75c
HAND ME DOWN MY WALKIN' CANE Fox Trots
SHELL BE COMIN' AROUND THE MOUNTAIN Paul Tremaine and His
Orchestra

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We'll Sell You the Right Racket
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is the best \$4.00 model you
can buy.
The Top Flite \$1500
is a racket of champions—the
fastest in the world.
In between we have the DOM-
INO—the ARROW—the KRO-
BAT and others.
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Rudge & Guenzel Co