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Table with 2 columns: Name and Position. Includes Editor (Gene Robb), Managing Editors (Edgar Beckus, William McCleery), News Editors (Robert Kelly, William G. Taylor, William McGaffin, Rex Wagner), Elment Waite (Sports Editor), and various contributing editors and business staff members.

THINKERS NEEDED.

WITH the setting of the date for the spring election on May 13, political factions will soon be selecting their candidates particularly for the Student Council. Theoretically members of the council are elected by a democratic method—in reality, they are picked by the leading politicians of each faction.

One of the outstanding weaknesses of the Student Council in the past, aside from its inherent impotence, has been the lack of an energetic membership. It has not lacked leadership. The trouble is that the leaders have been permitted to have their own free will with ample assent from the rest of the council but little active co-operation and discussion.

Seldom has there been any disagreement over any important issue because most of the members of the council seem to be willing to assume the role of yes-men. It is an unnatural and unhealthy state when there is no controversy in a deliberative body of that sort.

The fault lies in the basis of selecting candidates for the council by the factions. Instead of nominating men and women who are in the habit of thinking and acting independently, the political bosses put forward their candidates for innocents and Mortar Boards regardless of their capacity to represent the student body in the council. They lack either the ability or the courage to assert their opinions on matters of moment affecting the student body.

It is incorrect to say that the Student Council is unimportant and therefore its membership is of little consequence. The Student Council is and will be just as strong as its members make it. If they are unwilling and incapable of asserting any action, they will never get any independent power.

Thanks to the minority of active members the council is making some progress. Next year it will have the responsibility for the conduct of rallies. Proportional representation will bring new powers and new problems. The necessity of a new constitution is apparent. The possibilities that lay before the council are many. It deserves a strong membership to carry them out.

Factions must assume this responsibility of placing capable leaders on next year's council. If they fail it will injure their own opportunities in the field of student politics and in addition the cause of student participation in the extra-curricular government of the University of Nebraska.

DOG DAYS.

ALTHOUGH the most sedate professors in Social Sciences mutter "dawgone"—and worse—as yelps and howls emanate hourly from the university's newest and probably most beautiful and pretentious structure, Canine hall, the dogs ain't gone—and to all appearances promise to stick out the month and a half more of school along with the student body.

What jovial companions! In double-decked rows of cages, like a miniature jail, the university's enrollment of hounds spend their days in community singing. They are a jealous lot, those dogs, and won't permit any solo work on the part of their pals. If one feels the urge to howl forth, the rest are quite eager to join in on both verse and chorus, and do so without hesitance or invitation.

All this time a score of classes meeting on the west side of Social Sciences are compelled to divide their attention between professors, flippers and dogs. Actual tabulation last week revealed that the campus dog pound made itself noticeable by sound, as well as by sight and smell, at least once every classroom period.

One thing can be said for the dog house. It promotes a spirit of concentration in the classes. At least if the students allow the dog calls to interfere with the attention they give their instructor, they lose the gist of the lecture or recitation, and may flunk the course.

Seriously, however, the appendix to Pharmacy hall is a blight on the university. First, the none too beautiful campus is marred even more by the dog house at one of the most conspicuous spots which could have been chosen for such a structure. Second in mention but primary in importance is the daily annoyance that the dog house brings to hundreds of students and professors.

Removal of the building to some remote corner of the campus would be viewed as an act of Providence by many. But transfer of the dozen dogs that exercise their vocal chords and disseminate a mangy odor in its close proximity is almost necessary. Spring is not conducive to concentration. Coupled with the barking canines, class work is intolerable on the west side of Social Sciences and in neighboring university buildings.

The college of pharmacy may require dogs and such for experimental purposes, but several hundred students and faculty members require some degree of quiet if class work is to be carried on satisfactorily.

The sooner that professors can murmur "dawgone" and know the dogs are gone, the better.

LIQUOR AND LIBERTY.

A HARVARD junior, loaded with liquor, jumped out of a sixth story window to his death Sunday night. He had no worries, no financial troubles, no ill health, no amative difficulties. Death was due

to the fact that he was drunk and didn't know what he was doing.

Driving while drunk, a Cleveland motorist ran down an aged woman and her granddaughter. The woman died in a hospital a few hours later. The granddaughter was hopelessly paralyzed, doctors say, from the hips down.

While in a drunken frenzy a Frankfort, Ky., father shot his wife and two small children and then blew his own brains out. The wife, now sightless, related the circumstances surrounding the shooting.

A New Jersey woman tosspot plunged a dagger through her husband's heart while he slept. Later she confessed she did it under the influence of strong drink.

Newspapers daily report similar occurrences while individual protagonists of an enlightened freedom argue against prohibition restrictions on the grounds that personal liberty is being infringed upon. Regardless of the effectiveness of the present dry law, it is obvious that something is necessary to curb the weakness of some people for alcoholic liquors. It is apparent that while there may be a few moderate drinkers who can "hold their liquor," there are many others who, under its influence, lose balance, judgment and rationality.

When liquor is taken away from them it is not on consideration of their own personal liberty, but because it interferes with the safety and welfare of society as a whole. The Volstead act may or may not be the eventual way of drying up the country, but plain is the necessity of keeping liquor away from those who have uncontrollable desires for strong drink and uncontrollable passions when embalmed with this alcoholic fluid.

That is why prohibition is absolutely necessary—and more necessary now, with the speed of modern life, than ever before.

Coeds seeking activity points around Ellen Smith hall might be put to work digging the dandelions on the front lawn.

The campus awaits with anxiety and expectancy three things: (1) another prowler, (2) Anton Jensen's promised expose, and (3), the second issue of "With Fire and Sword."

An example of how a campus should not look in the springtime is to be found about us at Nebraska where patches of dead grass and overturned turf, beds of dandelions, and scrawny trees greet the passerby.

+ 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.

APOLOGIA PRO VITA SUA.

To the editor: I am exceedingly glad that the editor of The Daily Nebraskan has made himself the trouble to take cognizance of my insignificant remarks concerning his very fine and judiciously chosen editorial concerning Dr. Alexander. Especially am I impressed by the lucid manner in which he explained exactly how it came about that Dr. Alexander was misrepresented in his columns; and the pronouncement concerning his editorial policy interests me greatly. I am now thoroughly convinced that Dr. Alexander was wrong, and I wish to apologize for my presumption in questioning the authority of The Daily Nebraskan.

In the editorial which I am about to defend as "vigorously" as I "panned" the other one, the editor says that "The more learned a person really is, the more he should recognize his individual inferiority in the maze of facts which confronts the world today." Behold, "To the Rescue" hath made me learned, and my head inclineth down into the dust. I find myself completely humiliated and brought low by this overwhelming answer.

And now, to demonstrate that I bear no grudge against the editor for putting me into my proper pigeonhole, I should like to express my high esteem for his excellent editorial, "Phi Beta Kappas," which appeared in the lead position April 9, 1930, on the day the elections were made public. Feeling the apprehension that some individuals are misinterpreting the editor's meaning and so making errors similar to mine, I undertake the following in order to preclude any possibility of this occurring.

I shall now prove that all the salient statements made by the editor concerning the lucky lads and lassies are true. However, I would first acquaint the reader with a few of the latest research developments concerning this matter. These investigations have been carried on very quietly, and now the facts are ready.

Word comes from private but reliable sources that students of the engineering department have been making transit determinations and that their results show that the mean elevation of the smug, intelligentian P. B. K. nose is at least eighteen degrees higher than the norm.

The Committee on Verbal Taffy has reported a collection of fifty-one different formulae, and a research made upon Sunday Fact Cramming Machines, some very painful, as well as divers Factual Information Files. Several late editions of "The P. B. K. Catalog of Snap Courses and Cumulative Index of Easy Instructors" have been brought to light.

And now to answer the arguments of my opponents. I have heard some accuse the editor of arguing peeewee personalities in his editorial, but they are wrong. He would not do this, I am sure. In defense of the statement that "They are emerging (from the cloisters) this spring with nothing but a P. B. K. key and a diploma to show for four years of concentration on grade getting," I cite the fact that most of them are failures when they leave school. They seldom attain to any positions of prominence, I think.

Of course, some of the professors are P. B. K.'s, but they no doubt got there in spite of it. I think that most of the great scholars who are P. B. K.'s probably got their key by accident, or found it somewhere. Convincing proof as to the importance of P. B. K. may also be had by noticing how few of them are ever listed in "Who's Who." In the pawnshops, I am told, one may get for a song the golden keys of many P. B. K.'s who have been forced to pawn them to keep the wolf from the door.

With this as a conclusion, I end my first comment on the Phi Beta Kappa editorial. This line of thought will be continued tomorrow.

BICKERSTAFF.

While students trudge a block or two or three from where they have parked their cars, professors continue to utilize almost one-half of the parking space allotted them north of Social Sciences. Still forty available places go unused.

Spring Comes With Its Poems, Bath Tubs and Spider Fested Picnics

By Frances Holyoke.

"Spring is here with poems and bath tubs" said a well known poet one lovely, spring-ferverish day. He was right about the bath tubs but he shouldn't have remembered the picnics. The fact is that spring swells the swirling stream of human emotions (and perspirations) until it runs wild with snappy styles, sappy smiles, murderous mud, dilapidated dandelions, and putrid picnics.

The emotions and the picnics are so closely interwoven as to be inseparable. The breezes and trees and fenses, etc., call the student and whet his appetite. He must have delicate food! But he couldn't eat in a fraternity house and not lose his craving. (Even the new Sig Ep house won't do.) So he takes to the tall timber with his food and his girl, garnishes both with chiggers or, preferably, spiders, and goes back to nature a la Rousseau (meaning in a big way.) The flavor of the picnic depends upon what the spiders have been eating.

Snappy Styles. The snappy styles are, in a large measure caused by the dilapidated dandelions. Paradoxical as this may seem, it is a known fact that one of the chief duties of freshmen at this school is that of dilapidating dandelions. They get into the habit of wearing, short, and supposedly snappy, trousers—the better to keep from grass-staining, my dear—and they never get over the habit.

The sappy smile is omnipresent, but especially during the process of the murderous music. There are several varieties of this product. The "misery" brand that emerges from the conservatory at all hours is familiar to all. Less familiar, but far fresher is the Skov-skoff, which raises most particular havoc in the French department.

The Gad Fly Gobble. The Gad Fly gobble is the latest. As for the good old moon masterpieces, they are always up to date, issuing from the unconscious lips of loveborn cakers and love-learned coeds (according to Schick the cynic.)

The new dance steps that originate in the spring are caused by the exhilaration that comes from the removal of the red flannels.

FACULTY GROUP RESENTS HOWLS FROM DOG SHED

(Continued from Page 1.) across from the annex and, according to him, he receives full benefit of the howls which have been coming from the dog house lately. "Very hard on one's nerves and I don't imagine the students enjoy it any more than I do," was the statement of Dr. Senning. "Surely a different location can be found for such a howling collection," he said.

"I wish something could be done either in the way of quieting those dogs or in removing them to some other place where their howls would not disrupt classes," said Prof. C. H. Oldfather, chairman of the history department. "They are a nuisance and I have had to stop classes at several different times during the day recently because I could not make myself heard."

Unfair to Students. Associate Professor C. M. Knejer of the political science department thinks that in fairness to the students and teachers, something should be done about the disturbance caused by the barking dogs. Mr. Knejer declared he would be in favor of any move which would do away with the noise.

"The barking of dogs kept in Pharmacy hall is annoying. My office is on the west side of Social Sciences and the dogs provide a continuous disturbance. Perhaps the dogs are necessary, but I believe they might be kept in some better place." This statement was advanced by J. E. Kirshman, professor of finance.

Vernon G. Morrison, instructor in economics, objects to the commotion raised by the dogs in the Pharmacy dog house and believes something should be done to remove the disturbance. "I find it difficult to conduct a class with such howls as those from across the street floating into the class room every few minutes."

BADGER EDITOR CITES CUSTOM OF LIBERALISM

(Continued from Page 1.) ticians, while real student leaders are often denied office.

Athletic Board. The University of Wisconsin has a student athletic board but its "powers are negligible," and its purposes are questionable. Politics on that campus dominate the "Men's Union board, the Badger (annual), and the Athletic board," but The Daily Cardinal is removed from the control of factional politics. The factions are organized merely by self interest and political squabbles exist only between "divergent fraternity interests for the non-fraternity student doesn't vote." Factional allegiance is not permanent for "there is no group that can't be and isn't licked."

Strict eligibility requirements are maintained to govern participation in school activities, publication work, and athletics at the Wisconsin fountain of knowledge.

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Correction

G. C. Hill of the architectural engineering evinced considerable surprise Sunday when he read in The Daily Nebraskan that there are Beaux Arts architectural drawings on display on the fourth floor of the Former Museum. Mr. Hill informed The Nebraskan yesterday that the collection had been taken away several days ago.

The general average for activity in publication work is a bit higher than that in athletics, according to indications on the questionnaire. From 25 to 33 percent of students are prevented from participating in activities because of ineligibility.

Rushing at Wisconsin is governed among sororities by the Pan-Hellenic association and are rather strict. The fraternities have but few rushing rules and they are very poorly enforced. The student commentator seems to feel that the rushing period is a "throat-cutting affair" among competing organizations. Rushes do not break dates promiscuously. For initiation into Greek clubs on the Wisconsin campus the aspiring initiate must be pledged for one semester with an average of C and no conditions or failures.

Faculty Discipline

In reference to "cribbing," "drinking" and "social conduct" at Wisconsin the "faculty discipline has complete control."

The editor of The Daily Cardinal conveys a multitude of impressions and reflections upon the spiritual and religious conditions existing at that university. Churches attempt to get the attendance of the student body but it is not required by the university. He feels that the churches and religious organizations are attempting to meet the student problem in "every possible way."

"In the average community," contends the Badger journalist, "the church serves many functions: it is a social center; it frequently acts as a social service unit, and it sponsors entertainment and education."

University Church

"The university church," he relates, "does not supply all these functions to students. Fraternity folk have their social life and their entertainment cared for without the church. Unaffiliated folk through the churches about the campus for this sort of program. The attendance is not indicative of their religious work in its strict definition."

Referring to unreligious students he remarks that: "They perhaps form the bulk, at least they form the mass of the student body. They have their equivalents in the homes which sent them here. And those homes which did send them here either without a sensitivity to religious spirit or with a carefully regimented and dogmatized set of beliefs are those homes which protect most violently about the destructive effects of universities on religion."

FAWELL SPEAKS AT HOLY WEEK SERVICE

(Continued from Page 1.) favorable circumstances and declared that they could be redeemed. "This introduction leads us to

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three statements to which our attention can be profitably called.

"(1) To escape the tragic almost of life, Christ must dominate our thinking. He must be given authority in our philosophy and in our ideals. By way of illustration let us think of one of the outstanding leaders of the world, I refer to Mr. Mahatma Gandhi of India. Dr. K. Stanley Jones speaking in high terms of his character says, 'But the man who sums up and epitomizes in its noblest form this spirit of almost is Gandhi.'"

Need Not Go to India.

"We need not go so far as India to find those who do not recognize Christ as an authority in their thinking. We can well ask ourselves how many of us are dwindling moral figures because the temporal dominates the spiritual."

"(2) Christ must dominate with authority our actions. Here Reverend Fawell again used Gandhi as an example of one of great possibilities who could accomplish a much more noble work if he would let Christ dominate his actions."

"(3) Christ must dominate our vision until in our faith the significance of each day in Holy week may be said to dominate us. Perhaps such domination has never

been better expressed than by Dr. George Matherson who wrote, 'O love that will not let me go, I rest my weary soul in thee; I give thee back the life I owe, that in thine ocean depth, its flow may richer, fuller be.'"

Other speakers at the Holy week services this week will be Rev. Dean R. Leland, Herbert D. Diehson, Rev. L. W. McMillin and C. D. Hayes.

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Ask the local agent about fares and schedules to the home town. The one is very low—the others are most convenient.

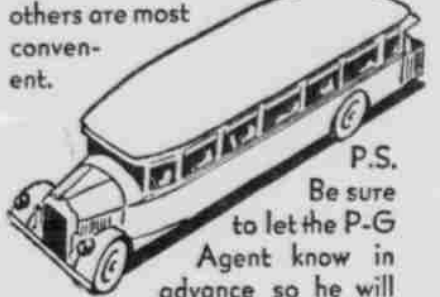


Table with 2 columns: Route and Fare. Round Trips West: York \$3.15, Aurora 4.35, Grand Island 5.40, Kearney 7.65, Denver 22.50. Round Trips East: Council Bluffs \$3.60, Boone 10.35, Ames 10.35, Des Moines 10.35, Grinnell 13.35, Iowa City 16.75, Cedar Rapids 13.00, Davenport 16.15, Chicago 22.95. *Effective April 10th.



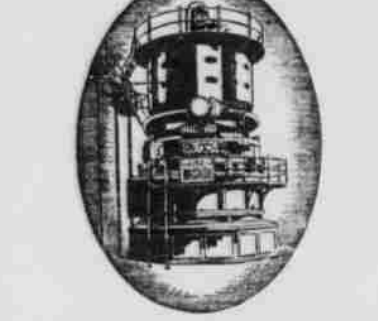
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When Small Machines Were Big

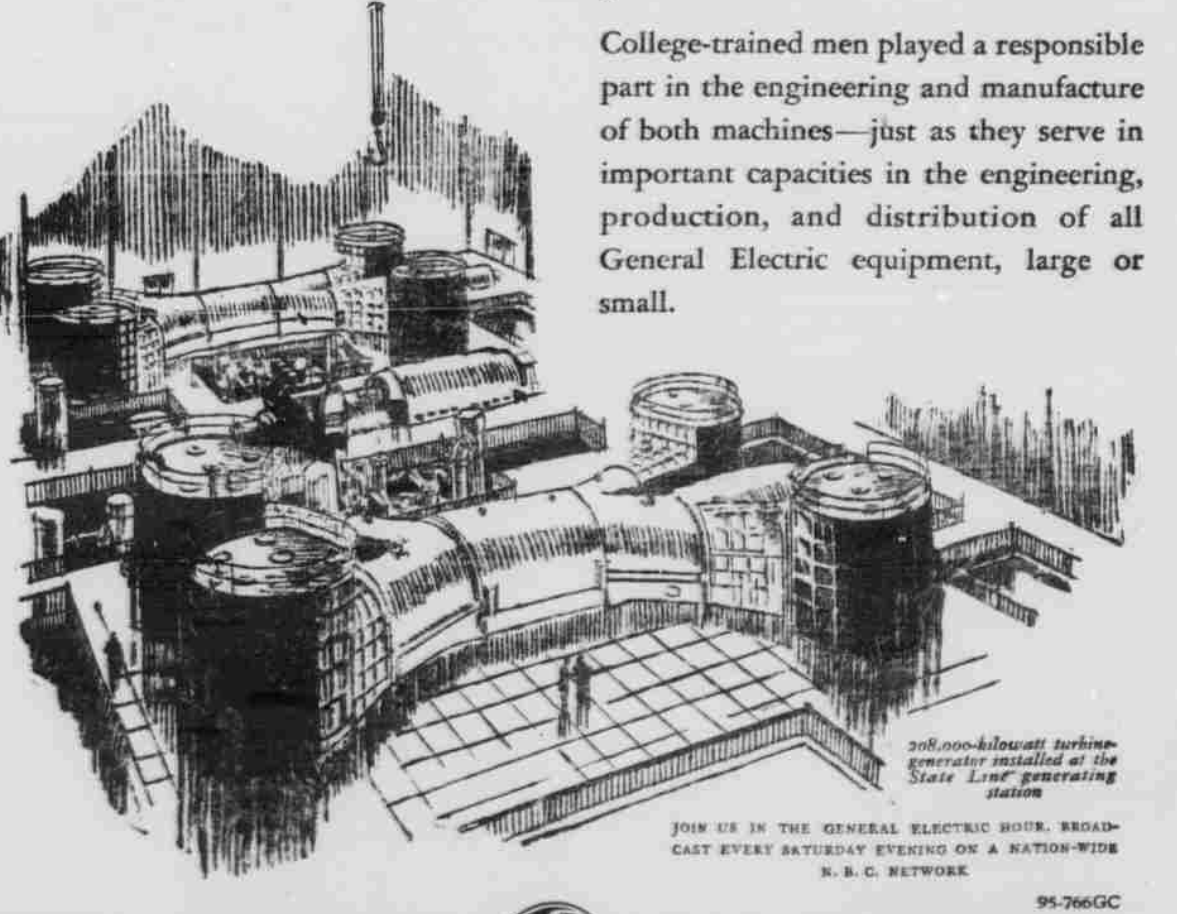
MORE than a quarter century ago, the Commonwealth Edison Company, prophetically alive to the immense possibilities of the future, ordered from General Electric a 5000-kilowatt steam turbine—in those days a giant of electric power.

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