

Dorothy Dow Sets Down Conduct Code For Herself if She Were Seventeen

"If I were seventeen," writes Dorothy Dow in the June College Journal. "I would make up my mind once and for all time that I would be very much more important than morals, because man-made morals are made by boys, little touch-me-notish with a private affair and no more to be talked about than the state of one's liver."

because beatness is a habit that grows on one so that at last it is no effort at all. "If I were seventeen, I would be worldly without being cynical. I would say to myself that the best things in life are success, love, health and money. I would look forward to having all four of them, and a good deal else besides."

"If I were seventeen, I would not face life thinking that things were right or wrong or smart or unfashionable because, fortunately or not, right and wrong are abstractions most of us never fathom. I would say to myself instead that I could do anything I wanted to do if I first thought it over and decided that I would not mind paying the cost. I could do vulgar things if I did not mind the fact that nice people would shy away from me, classifying me as vulgar. I would do unconventional things, but if I did, I must expect that conventional people would rebuke and smother me. I could get more out of life by working than by grafting. If I were seventeen, I would, in short, do all the things that would seem to fit me for a happy life later on."

"And ten years later I would wonder why some girl who had had several lovers and often got drunk, and whose only sport was to lift a cocktail shaker and whose conversation was a smiling silence, was ten times as popular and ten times as attractive as I was?"

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22322—THE ONE I LOVE JUST CAN'T BE BOTHERED WITH ME—Phil Spindler and his Ork. and BLUE TURNING GREY OVER YOU—Nat. Shilbret and his Ork.

22346—SWEEPIN' THE CLOUDS AWAY—Conn. Sonders Ork. and ANY TIME'S THE TIME TO FALL IN LOVE—Phil Spindler and his Ork.

22337—THE WOMAN IN THE SHOE—Nat. Shilbret and the Four Ork. and ONLY LOVE IS REAL—The High Flyers.

22339—WHEN IT'S SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES AND DOWN THE RIVER OF GOLDEN DREAMS—Hilo Hawaiian Orchestra.

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SOCIAL LIFE WAS NIL AT NEBRASKA FIFTY YEARS AGO

Fossler Declares No Such Condition Existed Here Half Century Back.

NO SMOKING AMONG MEN

Unpardonable for Women to Indulge in Nicotine Practice Then.

Student social life at this institution fifty years ago was practically nil, according to Professor Laurence Fossler of the German department, who entered the university in 1876 and has served here as an instructor for forty consecutive years. In an interview with The Daily Nebraskan Tuesday, Professor Fossler stated that in those early days the students had to cope with pioneer conditions. They were not sent to school but had to send themselves. They were here for a definite purpose with the intent of getting the benefit of an education, not for a good time.

Little Social Life. "In those early days," remarked Fossler, "there was little social life, in fact almost none. There was, in general, no smoking among male students, and for a woman to smoke was considered the crudest kind of a harem-scarem trick. There was no drinking, as a whole, and any men who did indulge in alcoholic revelry were looked upon askance and their conduct was not approved by public opinion. On the whole the student body was more serious than it is today in the opinion of Mr. Fossler. Students had to sacrifice to maintain themselves because of the impoverished conditions of the state's money lenders. This tended to make them place a higher value upon education and many of them would occasionally drop out a semester to replenish their exchequer. Educational facilities such as libraries, lectures, and laboratories were "out" as far as the person who sought knowledge half a century ago was concerned. Today our opportunities are incomparably larger but unless we avail ourselves of our chances they do not mean anything, he stated.

Few for Good Time. Very few former day students came for a good time as compared with the number who are here today with that end in view. Because so few of us have to sacrifice we are given to laxity in scholastic habits and leniency in social habits. Fifty years ago university conditions were marked by extreme simplicity and it is not true that those students moped about the campus in idleness, said the professor.

When Professor Fossler first attended the University of Nebraska there were no social organizations of any kind with the exception of a few literary clubs. There was no dancing whatever, and the few parties which were held were attended on foot as the couples traversed the rude board walks or barren ground. Sometimes, due to inclemency of the elements, they would patronize the city livery stables for vehicular contrivances drawn by the proverbial old dober.

No Hayrack Parties. Questioned as to present day beliefs concerning former day conduct, Professor Fossler said that there were no such things as Sunday night buggy rides or hayrack parties. Remarkable on the present day practice pursued by some students wherein they date three or four times a week, Fossler said that it was not only impossible to study under such circumstances but such practices are also injurious to health. "Social life for relaxation is one thing," he commented, "while social life for semi-business reasons is another. No man can serve two masters and those students who over-indulge in social activities are sure to suffer in scholastic ratings."

Nowadays many students come to university because they are sent by their parents, not because of their personal desires to gain knowledge. This accounts for many of the differences in the attitudes and practices of students today and yesterday, in the opinion of Professor Fossler.

SOCIALIST SCHOOL. LENINGRAD.—The first socialist university for children between the ages of twelve and sixteen has been opened here with an enrollment of 240 "pioneers" (members of the revolutionary children's organization) and other socially active pupils of the graded schools. Three courses of study are open to the students. They are: (1) atheism and internationalism; (2) the new life; (3) collectivized farming and industrialization. The courses will require three years of study. Upon graduation, the youngsters will become propagandists and social workers.

University Library Receives Many New Books to Replenish Shelves

A number of new books have arrived at the university library within the last few weeks. Some of them are:

- Bibliography. Jansow, The Library Without the Walls. Nield, A Guide to the Best Historical Novels and Tales. Royce, A Balzac Bibliography. Fine Arts. La Follette, Art in America. Remey, The National Church and Shrine. Wall, Dictionary of Photography. Weir, Parks—Municipal and County Parks. History. Abbott, New York in the American Revolution. Armitage-Smith, John of Gaunt. Barney, Laws Relating to Osage Tribe of Indians. Belloc, Richelieu. Birney, Vigilantes. Crowther, The Romance and Rise of the American Tropics. Crump, History and Historical Research. Edwards, David Lloyd George. Friedell, A Cultural History of the Modern Age. Hamilton, Elizabethan Ulster. Hooker, The Prairie Schooner. Johnson, George Harvey. Liddell, Sherman. Peel, How We Lived Then, 1914-1918. Waddell, The Makers of Civilization in Race and History. Wade, John Pym. Warwick, Life's Ebb and Flow. Warburton, James Wolfe. Williams, Staple Inn. Wilson, The Persian Gulf. Young, International Relations of Manchuria. Literature. Armstrong, Desert. Baker, Sonnets. Bates, Euripides. Chapman, Papers on Shelley. Wordsworth and Others. Gale, Preface to a Life. Graves, Poems, 1914-1926. Groom, A Literary History of England. Guedalia, The Missing Muse. Howe, Wilhelm Meister and his English Kinsman. Quick, The Invisible Woman. Richardson, Oberland. Kotouc, Songs of the Slav. LeRossignol, The Flying Canoe. Smith, Shakespeare in the 18th Century. Stern, Modesta. Tarkington, Cherry and Beasley's Christmas Party. Tarkington, In the Arena—Stories of Political Life. Vandercook, The Fool's Parade. Zeitlin, King's Pleasure. Philosophy. Coleridge, On Logic and Learning. Creel, Sinism. Fisher, An Introduction to Abnormal Psychology. Foerster, Humanism and America. Markey, The Symbolic Process. Menninger, The Human Mind. Piaget, The Child's Conception of the World. Woodworth, Psychology. Religion. Conklin, The Psychology of Religious Adjustment. Eddington, Science and the Unseen World. Pearson, Church and State. Sociology. Briery, Law of Nations. Burgess, Personality and the Social Group. Chacee, Management of Personal Income. Cole, The Next Ten Years in British Social and Economic Policy. Colum, The Fountain of Youth. Crum, Corporate Earning Power. Davis, Age of Grey and Peel. Denny, America Conquers Britain. Ewer, Social Psychology. Fontaine, Ways to Better Teaching in the Secondary School. Forbes, Governmental Purchasing. Frankfurter, The Labor Injunction. Frederick, Common Stocks and the Average Man. Gluck, John Mitchell. Grant, The Fourth Party. Loring, Corporations Doing Business in Other States. Maul, India's Political Crisis. Jefferson, The Literary Bible of Thomas Jefferson. Killough, Raw Materials of Industrialism. Laidler, The Socialism of Our Times. Lancelot, Handbook of Teaching Skills. McClines, The Early English Tobacco Trade. McMurry, Coxey's Army. Marcus, Some Aspects of Relief in Family Casework. Mason, Parents and Teachers. Odum, An Introduction to Social Research. Potter, The World of Nations.

Reese, Personality and Success in Teaching. Rippy, Mexico. Ogg, English Government and Politics. Thompson, Danger Spots in World Population. Uphall, Day Schools vs Institutions for the Deaf. Villari, Italy. Washburne, New Schools in the Old World. Wildman, Capital Stock Without Par Value. Willson, America's Ambassadors to England. Willis, Investment Banking. Wood, Motion Pictures in the Classroom. Wood, Railways. Wright, Long Ago Told.

- Useful Arts. Amidon, Essentials of Cost Accounting. Blair, A Raft Pilot's Log. Brownwell, Accounting and Finance. Chapin, Credit and Collection Principles and Practice. Church, Manufacturing Costs and Accounts. Eggleston, Auditing Procedure. Frankl, Form and Re-form. Gilbert, An Introduction to Business. Greer, How to Understand Accounting. Gregory, Accounting Reports in Business Management. Hayes, Accounting for Executive Control. Kimball, Industrial Economics. Metcalf, Business Management as a Profession. Oliver, Foursquare. Osgood, The Day of the Cattleman. Sanders, Industrial Accounting. Schlatter, Elementary Cost Accounting.

FACTIONS MAKE PREPARATION FOR TUESDAY BALLOT

(Continued From Page 1.)

before the council meeting this afternoon. The fact that a 75 percent average is required for student council candidates involves a great deal of eligibility checking on the part of party bosses. Several candidates will be proposed for each position, under the proportional representation plan.

Following are the positions to be filed in the coming election:

- Seniors at Large. 2 women. 2 men. Juniors. 2 Arts and Sciences (one man and one woman). 1 engineering (man). 1 fine arts (woman). 1 school of journalism. 1 pharmacy (man). 1 teachers (woman). 1 pharmacy (man). 1 dentistry (man). 1 business administration (man). 1 graduate (man or woman). Elected to the publication board will be: 1 senior member. 1 junior member. 1 sophomore member. Eligibility requirements for the

Student council are a general average of 75 percent, with no standing delinquencies. Candidates must be registered in respective colleges and have respective standings as to juniors or seniors. Eligibility requirements to publication board are regular in all activities. CHAMPION OF NEW KIND CHICAGO.—The ice cream-making championship of the world was awarded to Chicago recently. Representatives of various western associations of ice cream manufacturers meeting here took their pads and pencils and figured out that the prairie capital, in consuming 14,000,000 gallons of frozen sweets annually, leads the world in this respect. It amounts to a per capita consumption of five gallons.

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COLONIAL Dolores Costello in "HEARTS IN EXILE" with Grant Withers A Warner Bros. Production Sound Comedy Mat. 25c and Selected Short Shows at 1-3-5-7-9

SEE RIALTO HEAR ZIEGFELD'S RIO RITA with Bebe Daniels and John Boles Sound News and Selected Short Features Mat. 25. Eve. 35. Chil. 10. Shows at 1-3-5-7-9

The University Players PRESENT Hart Jenks in Hamlet Temple Theatre. May 2 to 10 7:30 P. M. Matinee May 3, 9 & 10, 2:30 P. M. Reservations at Ross P. Curcio Co.

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