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A Big Hand.

Starting their season with an exceptionally fine drama, the University Players have attracted reasonably large crowds to their first two performances of "Journey's End."
 The University of Nebraska should be proud of its actors. Many larger universities would be shamed ungenerously into the dramatic shade by Nebraska's players. Few students, however, appreciate the University Players.

Many Lincoln people are anxious to witness productions in the Temple theatre, since they are acquainted with the remarkable work done by these student artists. The men and women who attend the university and should be most concerned about the local actors, however, are apparently too dull to appreciate their worth.

"Journey's End" is a masterpiece. Its vivid characters and scenes are masterfully portrayed by the Nebraskans. It provides an evening of extraordinary entertainment—and even Joe College and his date would find themselves enjoying a first class production.

All Over.

Campaigning coeds have departed from the Temple steps; activity men are nursing swollen right hands; political bosses are musing; the election is over.

In the past, elections have been very exciting little affairs. Boss Jones of the under-shirt faction would slip home from the polls at noon with a handful of ballots. He would deploy a squad of freshmen to mark them properly, and then return them to the ballot box. Elections were gay old affairs. Throat-cutting was the collegiate pastime and the minority confined its activities to bleeding and howling.

Behold, a new state of affairs! Elections are now operated on the level. Despite a few indiscreet violations of the election code by over-ambitious factionists, everything in yesterday's battle was square.

Student elections are enjoyable events. The sedate senior may ignore them, but the normal students find pleasure in thronging to the Student council's makeshift polls. It is a part of the thing we call college life. Diverting the student mind from studies and caking for a moment, it offers a taste of something new.

A heavy student vote indicates a general interest in student government and campus activities. That is to be desired, for no matter how much we may ridicule activities, they represent an essential slice of collegiate existence.

Flashlight pictures, with their gusts of powder, would not daunt the boy who has waited tables in a coffee shop.

Quarter Up.

Quarterly reports are hovering maliciously over the student body as the first quarter retires in favor of the second. Some alleged students have picked up a few stray facts during the initial heat, while others are still wandering around in a dream, guessing at everything.

All students, however, receive practically the same treatment from their beloved instructors. The backward lads and lassies rub shoulders with the intelligentsia in classrooms. The latter do most of the reciting, while their colleagues sit back and let their heads swim.

Seniors in underclassman courses are given juvenile quizzes along with the rest of the troop. Instructors seem to be baffled by the variety of scholastic material presented them. It was once considered improper for instructors to "turn in" juniors and seniors at the end of the first quarter, but now it seems they may. What good does it do one to learn study methods through his first two or three years, only to be slapped down with the beginners in some general course?

In most cases there is no excuse for a student to be delinquent at the end of the first quarter. Carelessness, procrastination, laziness are to blame for most of these bad starts. Fraternities and sororities growl and roar at their members, but the down hours continue to float into the scholastic reservoir.

Blaze Away.

Betty Coed, Smoky Sal and their cohorts are becoming interested in the smoking room situation. Others of their pious friends and winsome companions are disgusted with The Daily Nebraskan for brazenly recommending the establishment of smoking rooms in sorority houses and dormitories.

For one thing, certain feminine lobbyists claim that they have done everything within their power to get smoking rooms. They contend that their present inactivity is intended as a refreshing pause, during which the public will become educated to the use of cigarettes by women.

Since the coed organizations on this

campus have dedicated themselves to modest silence, little may be accomplished. Perhaps their public education program involves extensive plans for smoking in restaurants, tea rooms and on fire escapes.

Smoky Sal, in a revolutionary mood, suggests that all sororities might start a smoking-in-house campaign. If the various boards and organizations about the campus refuse to act, this may occur.

MORNING MAIL

Aha! Teamwork.

TO THE EDITOR:
 This is supposed to be both smoky and fiery. You are right that something should be done about the conditions that the Nebraskan has been deploring. You are wrong in thinking that girls are content to continue in the hypocritical position in which they automatically find themselves.

But nobody seems to be brave or aggressive enough to come to the front with a plan of attack on these existing conditions. Okay, how's this?

A vote in nearly every house and dormitory would undoubtedly show a majority in favor of the establishment of the custom of smoking in the house. Girls who do not themselves smoke would quite certainly approve of this comfort for their inhaling sisters. So why don't they all get together on it, agree on a date, and all start smoking in their houses on that date. Nothing like team-work! And there is nothing like defiance for showing up the fallacy of a time-decayed rule.

They can't pinch owners of stores for not having hitching posts in front of their entrances. They can't kick all the sororities off the campus for laughing in the face of a regulation that is equally sensible and in keeping with the times.

They say there is a national panhellenic rule against it. The fact remains that this is violated by most sororities on many other campuses and it doesn't seem to be a serious offense. Why not get together on the subject and prove that our howling for smoking rooms is a heart-felt howl?

Yours for a little action.

SMOKY SAL.

This Is Logic.

TO THE EDITOR:
 Now that the issue of smoking in sorority houses occupies the center of the stage, I wish to add one more comment to those that have already been made. It is obvious, first of all, that girls smoke for one or the other of two reasons—because they enjoy it, or because they think it is the smart thing to do.

First in importance, although probably fewer in number, are the girls who smoke because they enjoy it. It is quite possible that some women enjoy smoking just as thoroughly as men. If a law were to be passed forbidding men to smoke in fraternity houses, it would be met by an avalanche of violent protests. Is there any reason why men merit this privilege and women do not? Is there any reason why a girl who enjoys smoking should not smoke at home just as readily as a man? Most assuredly there is not!

As for those girls who smoke because they think it is the smart thing to do, there is one excellent cure—to allow smoking in sorority houses. This extinguishes the last spark of cleverness from the cigaret. Smoking is no longer smart, because it is too commonplace. What was once unique becomes rather a bore, and the attractiveness of smoking dwindles tremendously. Institutions which sanction women's smoking, Byrn Mawr for example, report a notable decrease since the ban has been lifted.

Girls who enjoy smoking will do so. If not allowed to smoke in their sororities, they will go elsewhere. Girls who smoke to be smart will do so as long as it is novel, and it will continue to be novel until smoking at home lowers its level to the commonplace. The solution lies in allowing smoking in sororities. This will appeal to those fair-minded individuals who want to see the problem settled justly, and it will also appeal to the righteous and holy who want to see this great social evil diminish.

BETTY COED.

Little Helper.

TO THE EDITOR:
 Now, take the third page of your newspaper. There is a nice little dood-dad that says "SOCIETY" in it and on the sides, or ends, of "SOCIETY" there are some leaves or something like in the Nebraska State Journal.

Then, underneath, there are some items that say that the Alphas, Betas, or somebody is having a tea, a ball, or something. Now, that is all right because I suppose that is what society is, sort of.

But then here is what's the matter. Underneath that you've got a lot of stuff like "Betty Smith spent Sunday in Omaha," or "Helen Jones was in Wahoo Saturday," or "Mary Jonson bought a dog."

Now that's all right if you want to go through with it, but the way it is now it is undemocratic, snobbish, and detrimental to our present social system. Now you should do something about it, and knowing you are busy, I have worked out four schemes for you. All you have to do is to take your choice, and our social system will remain unshaken to its very roots by what used to be a pernicious evil. So just go ahead and take your choice.

1. Announce that personals like "Mary Smith had Sunday dinner with relatives in Seward" must be paid for at the usual rate and run in the Want Ad column. (P. S. This will be a way of increasing the revenue.)
 2. Check up and report on the doings of everybody in the university starting alphabetically with A and ending with Z. (P. S. This will increase the size of your paper.)
 3. Every day just print a list of those who want their name in the paper. (P. S. This will satisfy everybody and save time.)
 4. Don't say anything about it, but just go ahead and cut out all the personals in the Society column. (P. S. There are some awfully good jokes in "Jokes of 1929" by Joe Miller that you could use to fill up the space. That's where the actors at the Stuart get their jokes.)

Constructively, Criticizingly yours,
 A FORMER NEWSPAPER BOY.

NIGHT SCHOOL REGISTRATION TAKES DECLINE

Loss of 187 in Enrollment; Nine Courses Dropped From List.

BLAME ON DEPRESSION

Reed Thinks Decrease Is Due to Hard Times in Business.

Final registration figures for the university night school classes show a total of 370 pupils enrolled in twenty-six classes, according to Prof. A. A. Reed, director of the extension division. Nine classes were dropped from the curriculum because of lack of registrants. Last year's figures showed a total of 557 registrants. The drop is believed to be a result of general business depression over the state.

The class in business English under Prof. M. H. Weseen is the largest with thirty-three students enrolled. Next in size is the class in accounting under Mr. Cole. Twenty-seven are in this class. Third in size is the course in American history 145c with twenty-three registered. This course covers the era of the American Civil War.

Class in interior decorating. The course in interior decorating, which is new to the night school this fall and taught by Dwight Kirsch, is fourth in enrollment with twenty-two persons registered. It is a lecture course illustrated with lantern slides and other examples.

Following are the enrollments in the rest of the night school classes: Fifteen in American history 9c under Blanche Lyman, six in land economics under T. T. Bullock, seventeen in the modern novel taught by F. A. Stuff, nineteen in English composition under Mrs. Alice Hupp, eighteen in short story writing under Melvin Van den Bark, ten in the American short story under Mr. Van den Bark. Thirteen students have enrolled for A. R. Congdon's class in statistical methods, three in Charles Fordyce's standardized testing, and thirteen in mechanical drawing under N. G. Hill.

Ten are taking fine arts 51c and 52c from Pauline Gellatly, and seven taking children's classics. Seventeen are enrolled in the class in drawing under Miss Faulkner, and eleven in juvenile art under Ella Wittie.

Fourteen students are registered for geography 167c under Dr. N. A. Bengtson, ten in lip reading under Mrs. Simpson, seven in algebra and trigonometry under H. E. Doolie, five in philosophy 181c under C. H. Patterson, and twenty in business psychology under W. E. Walton.

In the physiology department, twenty-seven are enrolled for sex hygiene, thirteen in human physiology under Dr. R. A. Lyman, seven in personal hygiene and three in principles of nursing under Lulu Abbott.

Many Refunds. There have been quite a few refunds to students because some have moved out of town, and others are working nights.

The classes in business forecasting, agricultural credit, principles of economics, character education, Boy Scout leadership, junior high school, business management of schools, test construction, and beginning French were dropped.

The following classes are new to the night school this fall: The American short story, business psychology, descriptive geometry, illustrated history, interior decoration, land economics, lip reading, personal hygiene, psychology, secondary education, statistical methods, standardized testing and trigonometry.

"Although the yellow jacket faction was defeated at the polls we are pleased to see the strength which was displayed by the thirteen fraternities which represent us. It was gratifying to note that in no case was the blue shirt majority more than some odd forty votes, showing that our faction was increased in voting strength nearly two hundred votes."

"I want to say in behalf of the faction that the election was fairly held and that we feel no illegitimate voting or soliciting was done on the part of our chief competitors, the blue shirts. We believe that by the time of the next election we will be fully organized into a closer faction union and will be completely ready to swing the balance at the polls."

Delphin Nash, the new president of the bar political party, stated as follows:

"I am not pleased with the results of the election, naturally not, but the vote shows that the bar faction is still alive on this campus. All it lacks is effective reorganization following Al Williams' resignation. We didn't care particularly about the ultimate result of this contest but we are looking forward to the Student council election next spring and we are going to bend our special efforts toward that end."

Ag College Scale. The interesting feature of the election rests in the fact that in the case of each class president the agricultural college students held the balance of power.

In every case, with the exception of the freshman race where the number of candidates affected the result, the farm campus held the balance of power. At present the agricultural campus vote is monopolized by the blue shirts, who are represented there by Alpha Gamma Rho and Farm House fraternities.

For the present at least, political bargainers are over, as far as surface appearances are concerned. What new alliances or new sources of strength are gained by the respective factions during the next three months will only be known when students go to the polls in February for the second semester elections.

Students at Cambridge, England, Develop New Pastime for Sunday In Betting on Length of Sermons

CAMBRIDGE, England—(IP)—The varied restrictions which tend to make life dull for Cambridge university students on Sundays, no longer hold any threat to the happiness of a large number of the undergraduates since the inauguration of the "Sunday Sermons Sweepstakes."

Unwittingly, the pastors of twelve local churches play the biggest part in the operation of this newest and strangest sporting event which has already become famous.

What it amounts to is betting on the length of the Sunday sermons of the pastors.

Records Posted. In the rooms of the organizers of the sweepstakes are charts showing the records of past performances by the divines, and the bets ranging from two shillings to ten shillings may be placed up to 11 o'clock every Sunday on any one of the day's preachers.

A group of official timers take their stop watches to the various churches with them, and keep careful track of the number of minutes overtime each pastor preaches.

After several weeks of observation, the affair has become one of handicaps, and there are dopsters and tipsters who regularly clean

Earth Is Growing Warmer and Drier, States Professor

LAUSANNE—(IP)—The earth is growing slowly warmer and drier, as it was thousands of years ago during the interglacial period of relatively recent geological history, according to Professor P. L. Mercanton, of the University of Lausanne.

The professor, who is chairman of the scientific committee which has recorded the advance and retreat of glaciers since 1881, bases his opinion on the fact that glaciers of the Swiss Alps have been retreating for a number of years.

Whether or not this condition of earth temperature may be confined to the Alps, or may have some connection with the recent drought on the other side of the Atlantic cannot be determined so quickly, weather authorities say.

Whether or not the glacial retreat of the past few years marks a temporary recession, to be replaced in a few years by an increased advance, scientists say they are unable to predict.

FARM BOYS ASSURED OF SPORTS PROGRAM

Basketball Schedule Being Arranged for Youths At Short Course.

Nebraska farm boys attending the annual farm operator's short course at the agricultural college this winter were assured of active athletic participation by Director H. K. Douthitt Tuesday. A schedule of twenty basketball games is pending.

Otto Dillon, agricultural college student, will direct athletics for the farm boys this year. He says games have already been definitely scheduled with Greenwood, Syracuse and with second teams of Bethany and College View. Dillon is now seeking to fill other dates with Waverly, Ashland and Seward. A week end trip to Nelson and Superior has been planned.

In addition, the farm boys are endeavoring to get into the Lincoln Y. M. C. A. industrial league. It will be the first time they have played in the league if they are admitted. Entrance will mean the farm operator boys will play a thirty-game schedule.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—(IP)—A new school for child study, opened at the New Jersey state college for women here this year, is designed to offer children advantages which they would not receive at home. Physically and mentally normal children from two to four years old are being admitted.

The Anglican church in China is considering the closing of all its schools there because of the animosity of the new government.

TODAY'S SPECIAL
 Meat Loaf Tostette
 Pie a la Mode
 Any 5c Drink
30c
 Rector's Pharmacy
 13 and P Sts.

HELP!

The Advertisers in This Paper Are Loyal

Cornhusker Boosters

Patronize Them and You Help those Who Help the University

* well! going to the cornhusker so are we
 tasty pastry shop
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PROOFS FOR PRAIRIE SCHOONER RECEIVED

Short Stories, Plays, Poetry Will Be Featured in Next Number.

WALLER WRITES ARTICLE

First proofs for the winter issue of Prairie Schooner magazine have been received by the editorial staff. A number of stories, plays, articles and poems will appear in the number, which will be sent out within a short time.

Prof. Willard Waller of the sociology department has contributed a discussion of scholarship entitled "Should Professors Think?" "Indian," by Martin S. Peterson, instructor in English, is considered outstanding.

Two short stories, one "In Loving Memory," by John E. Underwood of DuBois, Wyo., the other "The Dowry," by Olga Folds, Clarkson, Neb., are appearing in this issue. The latter story has its setting in Moravia. Miss Evaline Parsons Jackson, Atlanta, Ga., has also contributed a short story, "The Dark Boy."

Miss Park Writes Play.

Dorothy G. Park has written a play for the number entitled "Nothing Too Much."

A large amount of poetry was received for this issue. Among the poems accepted is "Dream Ship," by Harold Vinal of Paris and New York City. Mr. Vinal is editor of the magazine, "Voices." Margaret E. Haughwout, a resident of Pittsburg, Kas., and a frequent contributor to the Prairie Schooner, has another poem which was selected, "Relict." Jesse Stuart, a student of Vanderbilt university, Nashville, Tenn., has written "Desolation."

"Something Strange" is another poem, contributed by W. D. Crowbridge, Green Valley, Ill. B. A. Botkin of the English department, who is working for his Ph.D. degree, has written "The Gulls—Provincetown Harbor." Mr. Botkin formerly was connected with the University of Oklahoma faculty and is at present editor of "Folkways," which is published at Norman, Okl.

Librarian Gilbert Doane has contributed his regular feature, "Biblians," and Prof. L. C. Wimberly, editor in chief, has written the "Oxcart." The Midwestern Writers column by Marie Langden deals with a review of "Prairie Women," by Ivan Beede, a former Nebraskan. Other stories, articles and poems also appear in this winter number of this magazine.

Geographies Will List New European Names

NEW YORK—(IP)—According to a story in the New York Times, political changes effected by the World War in the spellings of old established cities, rivers and other geographical units of Europe and the far east will be noted in school geographies and receive mention in class rooms in New York public schools, but in most cases will not take precedence over the more familiar designations used in the schools heretofore.

HAVANA—(IP)—A strange fish which was sucked up through his newly invented electric power tube from the bottom of the ocean, has been named after Prof. George Claude.



Does She Wear A BERET

Well, I should say she does! She not only wears one, she has several—one to match her various campus outfits—and she can do it because these cute "Pancake" berets are only

\$1.75

all colors

And when it comes to wearing hats—she's certain to find just what she wants in style and color—at the Campus Shop.

\$5.00

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