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of thinking with conscientiousness in school work.

The weather man is a contrary old soul. The first opportunity to use the tarpaulin on the stadium field comes when the Cornhuskers play away from home.

The campus worried along fairly well the second semester of last year without a humor magazine. "Fire and Sword" contained some of the finest wit ever written on the Nebraska campus.

It takes money to stay in school. More money than brains, most of the time.

MORNING MAIL

Four Cornerstones.

TO THE EDITOR: The Student council constitution committee will be faced with a decision carrying with it far-reaching consequences, when it meets this afternoon.

The Daily Nebraskan declared yesterday in its editorial columns that one thing must be done to clear the ground of any enduring government by the students: The Student council must be established in its rightful position of authority, with A. W. S. board and Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils subordinate to it; and all conflicts of authority must be eliminated.

This is true, so far as it goes. A little more definite plan of action must be considered, however. Here is what must be done:

- 1. Faculty check must act on the Student council alone.
2. Student council must have supreme authority over all student affairs, and over subordinate groups.
3. A. W. S. board and Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils must be subordinate to the Student council, which body will have a check on their rulings, to be in turn checked by only the most necessary of faculty supervision.
4. Student council must of necessity have ability to enforce its rulings by inflicting suitable penalties on groups or individuals.

Any successful plan must embody all four of these points, or it will be as useless as the present constitution. Trouble from A. W. S. and probably Panhellenic may arise, but it must be faced. After all, women students are very fairly represented on the Student council, and it is obvious that the council must be the ruling group.

No faculty checks are necessary upon the subordinate groups, if the necessary administrative check is imposed upon the ruling group. Thus the present mess of conflicting rules and mixed up authorities can be smoothed out, and a real government of the students be instituted.

Minor points must be considered, of course, but the above four points stand out as paramount. If the committee fails in any one of them, its task is hopeless. And it must succeed! The time has come on this campus for at least a trial of real self-government.

An A. W. S. Defense.

TO THE EDITOR: A great deal of comment has been aroused lately concerning the proposed changes in the constitution of the Student council. The arguments have centered in the main around the conflicting powers of the A. W. S. board and those desired by the Student council. It has been said that the principle under which we are now working is wrong because it segregates the government of the women students from that of the student body as a whole.

This is all perfectly true, but we are not trying to fashion our government after that of the nation. This is a university, not a city or state, and the problem of its government is entirely different. Here we have women students living under the jurisdiction of the university. It is the duty of the university to regulate the lives of these students, since they are under its protection. This it does, as does any progressive school, through its women's self government association.

The matter of making rules regulating women students is a matter which should concern the women students only. We are competent to realize when reforms are needed and to make them without the interference of the men students. We have no intention of interfering with men's affairs, and we expect like forbearance on their part.

All of this brings us face to face with the ideal for which the women of this university are fighting. During the fourteen years of active existence of the A. W. S. women's affairs have never been dragged into politics. This is an achievement of which we are very proud and for which we have received commendation from schools throughout the country. If the entire management of women's affairs should pass into the hands of the Student council every problem would degenerate into a political issue. The A. W. S. board refuses to stand by and see this happen.

We are especially pleased to see the appearance of the only sane plan which has emerged from the confusion of heated argument. It seems to us that the only way that the whole problem can be handled is to have a men's council on the same plane as the A. W. S. board. The spheres of influence of these two organizations should be definitely defined and decided upon beforehand. Matters of interest to the men students should be handled independently by the men's council, as the matters concerning women students are handled by the A. W. S. board. Because of the equality of these two organizations, the Student council, which would stand at the peak of the triangle, should have equal representation of men and women. It should take charge of all matters of general interest. It should also be a supreme court to which any individual who thought he had not received fair treatment in the hands of a certain organization could bring his case. Other than that, the Student council should not meddle in the affairs of any organization.

ESTHER GAYLORD, President A. W. S. Board

WALLER DISCUSSES TEACHERS' THINKING

Sociology Professor Writes Article for Prairie Schooner.

COMMENDED BY EDITOR

Should professors think? And if so, how much or how little should they think? These questions are answered by Willard W. Waller, assistant professor of sociology in his article "Should Professors Think?" which appears in the fall number of the Prairie Schooner, which comes out this week.

This is the best article of its kind that has appeared in our publication for many years," declared Prof. Lowry C. Wimberly, editor in chief, "and we would like to have more responses from other members of the faculty as well as students in order to make this magazine representative." Professor Waller believes that professors should think but the big problem is how little thinking is not enough, and how much is too much. An instructor in order to advance his position must show some evidence of thinking but not too much evidence.

Professors Are Snoopy. The trouble with professors who think is that they commit the unpardonable sin against their colleagues: they disturb the status quo. And with this thought they "poke their noses" into other instructors' private domains and exposing all they can, merely laugh, very seldom stealing anything attractive that may appear among the spoils.

One seemingly startling statement, among others, appears, "On the whole, it is better for a professor to get into a rut. He will bring most happiness to others and obtain most advancement for himself if he does the expected thing and not too much of that. He had better be placid and unoriginal while he marks time and waits his turn." When something of this sort happens, nothing in the world can change the instructor. The Ph. D. seems to constitute a turning point; after it a man may either stop thinking or begin his education.

"Often educationalists can 'can' their lectures and become stereotyped in their work but the minute they leave the classroom they promptly forget all about it, using the apparent 'rut' to cover the vice of thinking." Should Conceal Incompetence. Consequently there are many ways for a professor to conceal his incompetence from his students and to get by without doing any thinking. There is, for an example, authoritarianism, which is, in all its many forms, an enemy to thought and a friend to learned ignorance, its simplest form is slavery to a textbook. Often, college professors attempt to circumvent this slavery by issuing invulnerable syllabi based on several texts which in reality say the same thing.

Professor Waller also goes on to tell of two devices whereby an instructor can appear to be doing original work in writing a textbook whereas in reality he is merely copying from someone else. One is the trick of mediating between the two extremes. In writing a book the author discovers he must voice an opinion upon some unavoidable issue. This can be circumvented by playing both ends against the middle and stating "The truth is probably somewhere between the two extremes" and he is heralded as one who has delivered a poised and balanced judgment. "What role?"

Deceiving Style. The second trick or device is known as that of style. "Crack jaw words put together in the most artistic fashion possible are used to bewilder his reader." If any point is to be made finally, this method so wears the reader's critical faculties are destroyed and he will be in a mood to accept any near absurdity in order to have done with the book. "Nothing, however, that is here put down should be interpreted as meaning that there is no original thought on a university faculty."

ST. EDWARDS BOY AWARDED '30 4-H CLUB CHAMPION

Ray Reynoldson of St. Edward is Nebraska's 4-H livestock club champion for 1930, according to an announcement made from the state club office at the agricultural college today. In winning the state livestock title, the Boone county club member is to receive a watch valued at \$50. Reynoldson is competing with other state champions for sectional and national prizes. If he wins in the section he will be awarded a trip to the National Club Congress at Chicago. This is the first year that a state livestock champion has been named and awarded a prize. Thomas E. Wilson, chairman of the national committee on boys and girls club work, is the donor of the prizes. Not only are state livestock champions named but also county winners are awarded a gold filled medal of honor. Reynoldson has won \$160.75 in prizes on his club animals during his club career, excluding this year.

CLASSIFIED WANT ADS.

THE HAUCK STUDIO, 1216 O Street, BE991. Distinctive photographs. LOST—Grey topcoat Saturday in Ames. Cash. Finder call Rudolph Blum, BE 3365. BRING your coats to us for reining. Call for and deliver. Call RU-4303. WANTED—Fifty apprentices for the day to sit at typewriters for their own books. Photographs. November 25 is the last day for sittings. Do not procrastinate, for the 1931 book will be the most representative and outstanding yet produced. LOST—Lady's hand bag containing fountain pen, wrist watch, etc. Call Phone L 5248. Reward. LOST—A black silk lined glove between Annex cafe and M. E. building. Phone L of N. 15. LOST—Yellow Parker pen, needle point. Kidwell, room 4, Nebr. hall.

Students Employ Two Secretaries to Aid in Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. Work

Only two secretaries of student work on the campus are employed by the students themselves. Interested students take the responsibility for payment of the major part of the salaries of the student secretaries of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. In 1901 the work of the Y. W. C. A. had developed to the extent that students could no longer handle it successfully and they were forced to call in the aid of the secretary. A part time worker filled the position until 1906 when it was deemed wise to have a secretary who could devote her entire time to the work and functions of the Y. W. C. A. This practice has been continued until the present time. Bernice Miller of Chicago, Ill. is now filling that position. Her predecessor was Miss Emma Appleby who is now engaged in city Y. W. C. A. work in Connecticut. For his fifth year C. D. Hays is serving as student secretary of the Y. M. C. A. He is assisted part time on the agricultural campus by Ted Menke. It was in 1908 that the sphere of the Y. M. C. A. work was enlarged to the extent that they were forced to secure the services of a secretary. Preceding the entrance of Mr. Hays in the local work Arthur Jorgenson held the position. The student offices of both organizations have been housed on the campus because the university is pleased to include the recognition of the religious side of students' life in their program.



BEHIND THE DOOR by Roland Miller

WE BEG to submit the following short play for consideration in the contest sponsored by the Dramatics department. Although consisting of more than one act we believe the brevity will assure its recognition.

Scene I (Action takes place within a classroom, in good old Siwash college. Characters are Professor X, noted authority on English, and Joe College, a student.) Prof. X: I want to impress upon you the true significance of well spoken English. Our language is beautiful and we should master it thoroughly. Therefore in promulgating your esoteric cogitations, etc., etc.

Student (to himself—deeply impressed): What a wonderful man! Scene II (To take place on any street. Student and Professor X approach each other from different ends of the block.) Student (in greeting): How do you do, sir? Prof. X (likewise): Howar yuh! Student (as with breaking heart): Ah-h-h-h-h.

Scene III (Same street, next day. Characters the same. Action ditto.) Student (i. g.): How do you do, sir? Prof. X (i. g.): Howar yuh! (Gun in student's hand obeys impulse and professor falls with the curtain.) Classroom Impressions. Professors rant And students can't understand What it's all about. Why should they Professors don't themselves.

She sits With upturned nose And supercilious brow. Content That she alone Knows what it's all about. AND NOW for a real gem from the classroom. One of the

CHEMICAL HONORARY GROUP GIVES AWARD

Hubert Arnold Wins Medal For High Freshman Scholarship.

At an open meeting of Phi Lambda Upsilon, national honorary chemical fraternity, held last Tuesday, Hubert Arnold was awarded a medal for his record last year in chemistry I and 2. His average in these subjects was 95. He is now a sophomore, majoring in chemistry and mathematics, and intends to work for his Ph. D. degree in chemistry. This medal is awarded annually by Phi Lambda Upsilon to the individual making the highest average in freshman chemistry. In 1928 it was given for the first time, being presented to Homer Deadman, Charles Inle was this winner last year.

Dean Thompson gave the address of the evening, speaking on the subject "The Chemist, His Training and Opportunities." In this talk, he stressed the value of high scholarships and a serious attitude toward one's work. He discussed the value of chemistry, not only for use in teaching or industrial work but also as a means for measuring a person's accomplishments and his ability to do things.

WESLEY PLAYERS PLEDGE TWENTY TWO WEDNESDAY

Twenty-two rushees were pledged by Wesley Players, national dramatic organization, at a special meeting held last night at the Wesley Foundation parsonage, Carolyn Coops, '31, Milford, president of the organization, was in charge of the service and was assisted by Ingeborg Nielsen, '31, Omaha, secretary. Those pledged were: Oliver Kibben, '33, Curtis; Lloyd Watt, '33, Livingston; Olive Lewis, '33, Arnold; Ozro Dean, '32, Broken Bow; Mildred Johnson, '31, Holdrege; Marjorie Dean, '33, Broken Bow; Irving Walker, '33, Waverly; Norman Peters, '32, Greenwood; Lee Scott, '34, Cozad; Francis Brandt, '34, Lincoln; Delbert Reed, '31, Ansley; Beryl Klahn, '32, Hebron; Dorothy Fisher, '32, Sterling, Colo.; Pearl Brakhaeg, '31, Murdock; Dale Bush, '32, Lincoln; Wilma Dell Smith, '32, Chadron; Frederic Ehlert, '34, Woodbine, Ia.; Milford Graham, Jeanette Hollamer, '31, Havelock; Audrey Cameron, '34, Johnston; Ada Gigan, '32, Hayes Center, and Goydon Williams, '34, Lincoln.

BUT AS the dubious buyer said while looking at a lot of antique vases—"I don't think these are what they're cracked up to be." ACCORDING to the proposed parking plan then, if you haven't got a sticker you're stuck. According to the proposed parking plan then, if you don't have a sticker, you're stuck.

SECOND QUARTER CLASSES

Begin Monday, Dec. 1 High-grade, dependable and thorough courses that lead quickly to satisfactory and profitable positions. New classes will be organized in all departments. It is a splendid time to begin a course. Call or write today. Lincoln School of Commerce Accredited by Nat'l. Ass'n. of Accredited Com'l. Schools P & 14th B 6774 Lincoln, Nebr.

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Can Now Be Obtained on Sunday at the Uni Drug Store 14th and S

This means SUNDAY only. The other issues are only to be had at Long's and the Co-Op. This is just further evidence that we are interested in seeing that you get your Sunday news on Sunday.

NOTE— Through an error, one of the clerks at the Uni Drug Store charged for the papers. The papers are not charged to subscribers. The 5c charge is made only to single purchases.

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS