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COUSINS SPEAKS ON EDUCATION FOR LIBERATION

Says Inherent Capabilities
Stified By Emphasis On
Specialization.

MENTIONS CHICAGO IDEA

New University Would Give
Opportunity for Self-
Expression.

Education for liberation, Dr. James Cousins, famed Irish poet and educator, told students at a convocation in the Temple Thursday, means education for the liberation of our inherent capabilities which are at present stifled by the emphasis on specialization, especially apparent in the American system of education.

The coordination of a completely developed human being with the individual's environment towards a fully rounded education is the aim towards which Dr. Cousins is working.

Cites Chicago Plan.

Dr. Cousins cited the new curriculum which will be used at the University of Chicago. Under this plan each student would study eight hours a week on each of five fields of knowledge: social science, natural science, fine art, language and literature, and philosophy and religion. A well rounded education—an education for liberation, freeing the inherent capacities of the student through opportunity for self expression—would be the purpose of the plan, Dr. Cousins would change the Chicago plan by placing religion with fine art.

As to religion, he declared that from his knowledge gained in teaching in schools of India where students of four religions attend, that antagonism is false to the aspirations of the individual toward the Great Life of the universe. He described a united worship of students of four religions in an Indian school where he taught.

Educate for Peace.

Before 1914 the cry of educators was, "If you want to preserve peace, educate!" Then came the great war—the supreme folly of this planet of misery—involving the most highly educated nations, while those with less education were only by chance sometimes dragged in. Apparently something was wrong with the doctrine of educating to preserve peace.

It was not the doctrine of education itself which was at fault. It was the kind of education which

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IRISH POET SPEAKS AT ART EXHIBITION

Cousins Is Surprised By
Crowd at Showing of
Indian Paintings.

HELD IN MORRILL HALL

Expressing surprise at the large crowd, Dr. James Cousins, Irish poet, spoke at an exhibition of Indian art yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Morrill hall, gallery B. Dr. Cousins stated that he had about half of his collection with him in Lincoln and that the large attendance at the exhibition might cause him to leave the pictures until this morning.

"One always notices," he said, "the calm and quiet which prevails when one comes upon an exhibition of Indian art. There is no struggle and no death." Dr. Cousins explained this by showing how the Indians believe that death is only a phase of life and that struggle is futile.

No Female Forms.

"Indian art does not manifest itself in the female form, while almost all other arts make the most of it," he declared. At one time a magazine was to be begun in India for which an artist drew a picture of a goddess. Authorities new magazine was to be begun there to go through the mails because it was obscene. Dr. Cousins said, "Bathing beauties are not obscene, they are only seen."

Dr. Cousins stated that the Indian artists used only water colors, as they felt that oil was vulgar. The shades which they managed to attain in their water color pictures make some of the paintings look almost like pastel work.

BARB FACTION STATEMENT

Owing to the misconception arising over the statements in The Daily Nebraskan concerning the sentiments of the barbs regarding dormitories, the Barb Faction makes the following statement:

First, it does not claim to state positively what barb sentiment is. But as the only organized non-fraternity group except the Barb council, and having access to more barbs than any individual, it feels that its statements regarding such sentiment should carry weight.

1. There can be no question over dormitories for men as there seems to be little possibility of this for at least ten years.

2. If dormitories for men were built there would be no more curtailment of privileges than exist at present in fraternity houses.

3. It would provide an excellent opportunity to organize for athletics and other purposes.

4. It would provide a much needed social contact.

Notice in German is Invitation to Party

Passing the bulletin board of the department of Germanics in Andrews hall students read:

"Weihnachtsfeier: Lieder, spiele, erfahrungen. All studenten in der deutschen abteilung werden herzlich eingeladen zu unserer deutschen weihnachtsfeier.

"Ellen Smith hall, sonabend, den 13. Dez. 8 uhr abenden."

All of which means that the students in the department of Germanics are cordially invited to attend a Christmas party at Ellen Smith hall Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Songs, plays, and refreshments are on the program.

FIFTEEN JUNIORS VIE FOR JUDGING TEAM

Five Men, One Alternate to
Compose Ag College
Livestock Valuers.

TO COMPETE IN DENVER

Fifteen junior men are bidding for positions on the junior livestock judging team at the college of agriculture. Of these, five men and one alternate will be chosen to represent the university at the Denver livestock show on Jan. 15.

Preliminary tryouts will be held Saturday, Dec. 20, the day before vacation, according to R. R. Thalman who will coach the team. Eight men will then be picked for further training.

Ten Classes.

Ten classes will be judged during these tryouts. There will be four classes in the cattle division and two each in the horse, hog, and sheep sections. This is similar to the contests at Denver.

Shortly before the holiday season, the eight men coming out on top in the preliminary contests will be put through further tryouts, Thalman stated. The team members will then be selected, but their identities will not be made known until the day before leaving for the show.

Not A Simple Matter.

Selecting a judging squad, according to the coach, is not a simple matter. There are many things to be taken into consideration. A reckoning is made of each student's work during the entire year, as well as his showing during the several contests that are held for eliminations.

A student holding a good record during the year, but failing to qualify in the preliminary tryouts can sometimes advance into the final tryouts. This is possible and necessary, Thalman said, because all judges have their off days.

Fine Points.

"Even when it comes to judging at the shows," the coach related, "it is often difficult to appoint an alternate or to mention the man who will lead the team. Judging comes down to fine points in these national contests."

Nebraska has made remarkable records at the Denver show in recent years. Last year the team placed second in the contests. Howard Ratekin was third high individual among all contests and Cyril Winkler was high man in the judging of breeding stock.

A year before that the squad ranked third and for four consecutive years previous to that year, the Nebraska team walked off with first honors.

Selleck Plans New System of Game Tickets

John Selleck, business manager of athletics at Nebraska is working out a plan of general admission tickets to football and basketball games which will take care of the many fans who can't pay the higher prices now asked.

The present plan of having one universal price for tickets was adopted because of the fear that holders of the less desirable seats would change for one of the higher priced tickets at the first opportunity when he was once inside the stadium.

According to John Bentley's column in the Lincoln Journal, the new idea would be of great benefit to many athletic fans who do not feel that they can pay the prices now asked. Under proper supervision of ushers and the university athletic authorities, this moving about could be overcome, says Bentley, and the new plan of scaling the prices of the tickets would be entirely feasible.

Cunningham Addresses Home Economics Class

Home economics class in housing was addressed by Prof. Harry Cunningham Thursday evening Dec. 11 in the former Museum building on the subject "The Triangle of Responsibility in the Business of House Building." The part of owner, architect and builder in home building was discussed.

Students Wanting To Work on Awgwan Are Requested To Report

Students desiring to work on either the business or editorial staff of the first issue of The Awgwan are requested to leave written applications with William T. McCleery at The Daily Nebraskan office, stating their previous experience and the type of work they wish to do.

A. W. S. BOARD EXPECTS 400 AT COSTUME PARTY

Girl's Cornhusker Affair
Promises Big Time in
Gym Tonight.

BOOT'S BAND TO PLAY

Grand March Scheduled for
7:30 When Prizes for
Dress to be Given.

According to members of the A. W. S. board, 400 girls are expected to attend the annual Girls' Cornhusker party to be given by the board this evening in the women's gymnasium from 7 to 8:30 o'clock. Dances and favors will lend novelty to the affair, which promises to be one of the most entertaining ever given, according to those in charge.

"Boots and Her Buddies" five-piece orchestra under the leadership of Catherine Kruse have been scheduled to play for the party. The dance music will be interrupted for the grand march to begin at 7:30 o'clock when the funniest, prettiest, and cleverest costumes will be awarded prizes by three judges: Beatrice Richardson, head of dancing, Mrs. E. E. Thompson, former chairman of the Panhellenic board, Lulu Runge, of the mathematics department. The prizes, according to the chairman of the committee, are worth winning.

Program.

Dorothy Weaver, as master of ceremonies, is to introduce members of the program which consists of an oriental dance by Irmelle Waldo, a skit to be presented by Tassels, an acrobatic dance by Wilhelm Sprague, a skit to be given by W. A. R., and a clog dance by Marjorie Pope.

The Mortar Boards in charge of concessions, plan to sell refreshments from booths lining the floor and from baskets which saleswomen will carry throughout the crowd. The favors furnished by downtown business houses will be distributed in much the same way. Roses, calendars and noise makers will be provided by Lincoln firms.

Betty Walquist is in charge of the party. Members of her committee are: Adele Eisler, favors; Mary Alice Kelly, orchestra and arrangements; Minnie Nemechek, concessions; Sally Pickard, publicity, and Jean Rathburn, prizes.

EIGHTY STUDENTS TO TAKE PART IN SHOW

Farmers Will Stage Junior
Ak-Sar-Ben Livestock
Exhibit Saturday.

Eighty students of the college of agriculture will participate in the competitive showmanship of the Junior Ak-Sar-Ben Saturday evening, according to Guy McReynolds, manager of the annual show which is staged by Block and Bride club.

They represent ten different competitive classes in each of which five awards will be made for showmanship ability. The first prize winners will then assemble in the arena of the judging pavilion for the grand championship class to compete for the title of grand champion showman of the college of agriculture and the silver trophy that is being awarded the first prize winner.

Ten Classes.

The program will be made up of the ten competitive classes in which the students will exhibit their animals with all the skill at their command, and the exhibition classes of the prize livestock from the university herds will be shown along with entertaining features as specials on the program.

Following the show the Block and Bride club will sponsor an all university dance in the form of the Ak-Sar-Ben ball, which, according to reports from the committee in charge, will be one of the outstanding dances of the year.

The admission charges for the show will be twenty-five cents and fifty cents will be charged for the dance.

The program calls for the first class to open the events of the evening at 7 o'clock sharp.

Union Society Will Give Three Act Play

A three act farce, "The Maid Who Wouldn't Be Proper," will be the feature of the Friday night entertainment at Union Literary society this week.

Czech songs and dances in costume by Marcella Slama and piano selections by Mildred Putney will be given between acts.

The program begins at 9 o'clock, Temple 304. The public is cordially invited.

Campus Calendar

Friday, Dec. 12.
Methodist Student council meeting, Temple cafeteria, 12:10, noon.
Saturday, Dec. 13.
Social dancing class, Grant Memorial hall, 7:30 to 8:30.

Convocation Speaker



Courtesy of The Journal.
DR. JAMES COUSINS.

Well known Irish poet and educator who addressed a university convocation yesterday morning on "Education for Liberation." He has also presented a number of other lectures during a stay of the last few days.

MAGEE WINS FROSH DEBATE, LONG CUP

Lincoln Boy to Keep Award
For Year; Name Will
Be Placed on It.

PEPPER TAKES SECOND

Woodrow Magee of Lincoln was judged winner of the annual freshman debate for the "Long" cup yesterday afternoon and Maurice L. Pepper of Omaha was awarded second place. Magee's name will be engraved upon the cup which will remain in his possession for one year.

The contestants in order of their speaking were Woodrow Magee, first affirmative; Gordon L. Williams, first negative speaker; Byron L. Cherry, second affirmative; and Maurice L. Pepper, last negative speaker. Each side debated as a team, although the speakers were judged individually.

Debate Judges.

Judges for the debate were Joseph Albin, secretary of the Lincoln Liberty Life Insurance company; Lloyd J. Marti of Perry, Van Fell, and Marti, attorneys; and Prof. Gayle C. Walker, director of the school of journalism of the University of Nebraska. Prof. H. A. White of the English department acted as chairman.

Magee graduated from Jackson high school last spring, having been a member of the school's debate team. He is, at present, taking work in the college of business administration and is affiliated with Delta Upsilon fraternity. Pepper is affiliated with Zeta Beta Tau.

M. E. COUNCIL IS TO MEET FRIDAY NOON IN TEMPLE

Plans for the coming year and a final check on tickets for the Christmas banquet given Tuesday evening at Grace church will be taken up at the Methodist student council meeting Friday noon in the Temple cafeteria.

After a survey made by Dr. Boss of Chicago, Ill., on the tendencies of the students as he saw them in questionnaires filled out last year, the council will arrange a religious education program.

Plans for a winter sport party will be discussed.

AUTHORITIES APPROVE TRANSFER DEPARTMENT

Miss McGahey and Selleck
Urge Cooperation With
Lost and Found Unit.

Expressing high approval of the transfer of the lost and found department to The Daily Nebraskan office from the student activities office, Miss Florence McGahey and John K. Selleck urged students to co-operate in submitting and claiming articles which are found and lost.

The central location of The Daily Nebraskan office will greatly facilitate the work of the department," declared Miss McGahey. "We were glad to get rid of it," said Mr. Selleck. "The collection proved to be too far from the center of the campus."

The department will be open until 4 o'clock each day in The Daily Nebraskan office, according to the staff, Berneice Hoffman, Jean Rathburn and Ruth Raber.

Home Ec Expert Pits Taboo on Fruit Cakes Grandma Used to Make

Modern Christmas desserts offer a sharp contrast in their simplicity to the elaborate and complicated yuletide puddings of a half a century ago, says Miriam J. Williams, extension nutritionist at the Colorado Agricultural college.

"An 1888 Christmas pudding had nineteen different ingredients," Miss Williams says, "including fruits, nuts, suet, brandy, sherry and eight eggs. It required ten hours of steaming and was served with the proverbial blazing rum sauce."

"Modern meal planning," Miss Williams adds, "demands a simple dessert with a heavy main course. Naturally, on special occasions like Christmas the traditional mince pie may be classed as a necessity by some housewives. But if the children and their needs are to be considered at a Christmas dinner, a more simple and more digestible dessert may be better suited to all."

BURNETT THINKS INVESTMENT IN DORMS IS WISE

Proposed Project to Cost
\$500,000; \$100,000
Needed to Launch.

TO HELP BARB GIRLS

Claim Opportunities of So-
rinity Coeds Would
Be Given Others.

That the University of Nebraska could not make a wiser investment than the construction of dormitories was the opinion of Chancellor E. A. Burnett in an interview yesterday. The proposed dormitory project will cost \$500,000. The chancellor said that \$100,000 of the needed funds was left from the \$200,000 granted by the 1929 legislature.

According to the proposed plan the legislature is expected to appropriate one-third of the money needed and the other two-thirds will be bonded. According to the chancellor these bonds will be paid off in forty years from the proceeds accumulated from the dormitory.

\$100,000 Needed.

He said that the legislature would have to appropriate only \$100,000 to insure the launching of the project since the school had already purchased a lot. The completion of the project, the chancellor said, would give barb girls living in the dorm all the opportunities now accorded to sorority members.

According to the chancellor one will be compelled to reside in the dormitory the first year. He said that after the first two years freshman women who did not live with their parents in Lincoln, or did not work for their room and rooms will be located on each floor. A sorority might be required to live in the dormitory. If deferred pledging is adopted at Nebraska all non-employed outstate girls would be required to reside in the dormitory.

Open to Upperclasswomen.

The building will also be open to upperclasswomen who wish to make their homes in the dormitory. All women who live in the proposed building will be required to take their meals in it. The blue prints call for three large dining rooms on the first floor of the

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ABOUT \$2,300 TAKEN IN AT MILITARY BALL

No Definite Check Made;
Expenses Thought to
Be About \$1,600.

Approximately \$2300 was taken in from tickets sold for the Military Ball with expenses that will run in the neighborhood of \$1600, according to a recent estimate made by the military department. No definite check has been made yet.

The money obtained from the annual ball is used from year to year to meet the expenses of the rifle team on its trips throughout the country, and as loans to the various military organizations, according to authorities.

There is at present no other source of income to meet the expenses of the members of the rifle team, they say. Other military organizations may borrow money from this fund when necessary.

Considering Loan Fund.

A plan is now being considered to create a loan from which needy students may acquire money sufficient to pay the deposit necessary in checking out uniforms. The ball, although a financial success, was a great disappointment to Colonel Oury, staff officials report. Expecting to witness an almost complete uniform dress among the men and finding more attendants in civilian clothes than army clothes was the cause for this disappointment.

It is hoped by the department that in the following years students of basic drill will wear their uniforms and make the affair an almost strictly military one.

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TO ALL STUDENTS

Nebraska campus organizations are planning Christmas parties for children of Lincoln's needy families, who will have no other Christmas. Many fraternities will hold dinners and distribute gifts for poor children. The interfraternity council will stage a campus party in one of the university buildings Tuesday night.

Every student can help. He can encourage the movement within his own house and he can secure volunteers to drive cars to and from the campus party organized by the council members. It is an opportunity to prove that university students are as interested in the welfare of the community as the citizens of Lincoln. Workers are welcome. Volunteer drivers are asked to call Fred Grau, Interfraternity council president.

FROSH GIRLS FOUND PHILOMELETE CLUB

New Hobby Society Will Be
Sponsored by Fresh-
man Honorary.

WILL MEET NEXT WEEK

Philomelete society has been founded by the recently established freshman honorary as a new organization sponsored by them to promote wider acquaintanceship among freshman women and to bring together those interested in hobbies according to members of Mortar Board who early last fall innovated the new freshman honorary.

One hundred and twenty-five girls have been sent invitations to the first meeting of the society which is to be held next week. The object of the Philomeletes, which means love of hobbies, is to bring together girls interested in similar hobbies.

Established Last Fall.

The new freshman honorary established last fall by Mortar Board is sponsoring the organization. This honorary has petitioned Sigma Epsilon Sigma for a charter and will probably be installed sometime next week as a national member of the honorary. Each member of the honorary automatically becomes chairman of one of the ten hobby groups of Philomelete which includes poetry, drama, music, interior decoration, book of the month, handicraft, charm school, sewing, games and sports. These groups under the leadership of the freshman honorary members will hold their first meeting next week to make plans for the year, and will meet every other week thereafter.

Originated at Oregon.

Philomeletes was originated at Oregon university and the sponsoring of this society is the project of the freshman honorary group who will found the Philomeletes as a permanent society on the campus. All girls who did not receive invitations and wish to become members of Philomelete are urged to give their names to any member of Mortar Board.

Identification Cards Required at Dance Class

Identification cards must be presented in order to secure entrance to the social dancing club which is being sponsored by the woman's physical education department on Saturday evening from 7 3/4 until 8:30 o'clock in Grant Memorial hall.

Due to the great number of persons attending the class, membership must be limited as the department was not able to successfully handle the crowd at the last class. They expect only those who did not know how to dance to attend the classes, according to Blossom McDade and Ruth Hatfield, leaders of the social committee.

More girls will be engaged to assist in giving lessons which are being outlined by the committee under the supervision of Miss Beatrice Richardson.

WEATHER FORECAST

Weather for Friday—probably fair with no decided change in temperature.

BARB COUNCIL STATEMENT

In answer to several requests that the Barb council express barb sentiment on dormitories we offer the following:

We do not claim that this is an all barb sentiment but it does express the sentiments of a large number of barbs, as expressed to the council. We believe that barbs do favor dormitories for both men and women.

The council after discussing the question viewed the plans of the proposed dormitory and were informed by the chancellor's office that dorms for men are not contemplated for many years.

In the dormitory for girls the same rules would be in operation as are the present in all houses. The only difference would be better rooms with better facilities at the same price.

A few of the conveniences of the proposed building are listed below:

1. A large party room with facilities for mixed parties.
2. A recreation room for the students.
3. On each floor, a kitchenette to allow girls to enjoy light refreshments among their own groups.
4. Tennis courts will be provided for the use of the girls in the dormitory.
5. Special rooms, modernly equipped for electrical shampoos and other beauty aids.
6. A large auditorium and stage.

This provides for the unorganized students an opportunity for social contact which has before been denied them. After examining the true facts of the case and inquiring among numerous barbs the council states that there is a great barb sentiment FOR dormitories.

ALAN WILLIAMS, President Barb Council.

SIGMA DELTA CHI BEGINS WORK ON HUMOR MAGAZINE

McCleery Appoints Robb,
Gomon as Advisers
for Awgwan.

FIRST ISSUE FEBRUARY

Journalistic Society Plans
to Take Responsibility
Initial Numbers.

Organization work for the rejuvenated Awgwan, university humor publication, was begun at the regular meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, held Thursday night at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. A dinner and short program for men journalism students was given before the business meeting.

An advisory committee for the Awgwan, consisting of Eugene Robb and Neal S. Gomon was appointed by President William T. McCleery. McCleery will be an ex-officio member of this committee which will consider the appointment of provisional business and editorial staffs.

According to present plans, the active chapter of Sigma Delta Chi will take the full responsibility for the publication of the first issues of the publication. Each member attending the meeting signified his choice of the type of work he wished to do for the initial issue.

Work Begins at Once.

Work on the first issue which is to be distributed as a February issue will begin at once, with the organization of a circulation program, canvassing of national and local advertising, and the framing of an editorial program.

The action of the organization is following the sanction of the re-creation of the publication by the university publication board Tuesday afternoon. The permit, however, was provisional, the continued publication being dependent on the success of the first issues.

It is understood that the work will be done by members of Sigma Delta Chi, although work will be accepted from others. With the re-establishment there will be a great amount of reorganization and canvassing to be done. A permanent staff will be selected as the result of the first showings done by the voluntary staff.

Smoker Held.

Preceding the business meeting, a smoker was held for the guests of the fraternity. The group was addressed by Prof. Gayle C. Walker, director of the school of journalism. He spoke of the development of journalistic training

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'BROKEN TOYS' WILL BE STAGED AT PARTY

Marrow Studio to Present
Hit at All-University
Dance Saturday.

MUSIC BY IOWA BAND

"Broken Toys" which had a six months run on Broadway recently will be produced by a cast of thirty from the Wally Marrow studio as the headliner on the stage show planned for the all-university party Saturday evening. The party, which is sponsored by the Barb council, will be held in the coliseum.

Emmanuel Wislaw, violinist with the Stuart Symphony orchestra, accompanied by Harold Turner, pianist, will also entertain during intermission of the dance. Alan Williams, president of the Barb council announced yesterday.

Lyman's Band.

Beneath a storm of stage snow, to the blasts issuing from Harold Lyman's dance band direct from the University of Iowa, and with snowballs filling the air, the couples on the floor will experience all the thrills of an up to date Christmas party.

For the special comfort of the chaperones arrangements have been completed by the decoration committee to have the chaperones' corner decorated by leopards, bears, lions and other domesticated quadrupeds which have

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