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A Little Opposition.

For perhaps the first time, an intelligent adverse comment has drifted in regarding the student union building drive, if such it may be called.

They will not pay. Why? Because there have been no great advances in the physical plant of the university for years. . . We are still fighting a recalcitrant legislature for an appropriation to replace University hall, some sixty-odd years old.

Students, of course, will advance the hard-timed argument for their refusal to contribute to a building campaign fund. But the real reason is outlined above. So says A Senior.

The administration, according to the senior's argument, must be at present at the center of the circle, trying both to secure just appropriations from the state, and to stir student sentiment to the point of action on a union building project.

It is true that the university is making a desperate attempt to secure appropriations that will, in a measure at least, meet the actual needs of the university. They are trying to break the circle from this angle.

We can sympathize, and right heartily, with the senior's attitude. But we disagree, to a certain extent. We think he is right in his statement of the real reasons for students' indifference, but once they realize the basic reasons themselves, they will at the same time realize the weaknesses of such an argument.

At this point, all but the most earnest readers will have become discouraged, and turned to other pages. Hence we get down to business, since there is no place in a building campaign for any but those sincerely interested in the project.

Ray Ramsey withdraws his objections to an immediate campaign for funds. It would be the best way, he believes, to discover whether students are willing to actually contribute for a union building, and to work on the proposal.

The junior class meeting drew a smaller crowd than did the senior gathering. Pursuant to this policy, the freshman meeting, when scheduled, should be well attended by one or two members.

Evidently, the only way to determine whether the move might succeed or not is to try it.

Our gripe today: The instructor who springs an exam before any of the students have time to prepare crib sheets.

Fraternities at Ohio State made 113 dollars by selling over eleven hundred copies of a scandal sheet on their campus. This is not what we would call dirt cheap.

Awgwan editor was asked if jokes on coeds and liquor were barred. "Oh no," he blithely replied. "We're putting out a magazine!"

Feeding the Foreign Devils.

Many hundreds of dollars are raised upon this campus each year to feed Chinese, and other foreign peoples. Foreign devils, as we were once called, are now appearing in the role of Santa Claus to all of Europe, Asia, Africa, and other places we could think of if we had the time.

It is no doubt a great work. It is worth while, and all that. But we can't help thinking, in our own little selfish way, what a great boost all this money would give to unemployment relief. For instance, if we wanted to build a union building, it would provide employment for many laborers.

Maybe we are wrong, and the Chinese will turn around and give us a union building in return. Or the Africans, or the Egyptians, or whatever. Maybe they will, but we doubt it.

Announcement of junior class meeting said, "Ray Ramsey, talking on a subject of general interest." Wonder how many would have attended if the posters had announced a debate on compulsory drill, or prohibition, or something?

How in the heck did the Awgwan staff know it would snow just when it did?

MORNING MAIL

They Shall Not Pay!

TO THE EDITOR: This agitation for a student union building will not bring any results worth boasting of. It will not work, for one very good reason. The students will not pay for such a structure.

As long as the state will not contribute adequate means for maintenance and expansion of the university, the students will not do it for them. This, perhaps a mistaken idea, is nevertheless the student attitude, at least as far as I can see.

There is no remedy that I can see. Students, and you may be very sure of this, will not support a union building campaign with any substantial contributions. They will not pause long enough to formulate the real argument favoring their inactivity, but will advance such excuses as "A bad year for such a drive," "Spending more than we can afford now," and the like.

They Might Pay, at That!

TO THE EDITOR: It seems that I may have been wrong, after all. Several times this year, in fact so often that I feel I have possibly abused the privilege. I have written in this column, saying that I believed Nebraska students were too well settled in their snug complacency to ever work for anything so important and so much needed on this campus as a student union building.

Now, however, students seem to be working, or at least a few of them do, and that is more than I ever expected. They seem to be actively engaged in disseminating information about such buildings, at any rate, and an educational campaign about student union buildings seems to be under way.

LOOSE THREADS

By Gene McKim

At the democratic national committee meeting held last week in Washington, John J. Raskob, chairman of the committee, proposed that the members of that group consider the advisability of writing into the democratic platform for the next presidential election, what is known as the "home rule" plan of distribution of alcoholic beverages, as a form of modification of the eighteenth amendment.

Within his party Mr. Raskob stirred up a maelstrom of argument and resentment. Few times, if ever, has a party leader been subjected to the criticism which has been heaped upon his head by the dry democrats.

Republican dries were not slow in taking up the challenge. The first call for a renomination of President Hoover for the presidential race in 1932 came from Senator Capper of Kansas. Mr. Capper said: "President Hoover will be nominated and will lead the republican party to victory in 1932 on a prohibition platform. That is the issue. The republicans are dry. Let us settle it."

The old, old problem of state's rights seems to be on the verge of cropping up again in the political circles of the country, with this suggestion of Mr. Raskob's. Enemies of liquor have signified their desire for Hoover to lead the republican forces in the 1932 race for the presidency on a prohibition platform.

At the open session of the southern convention of the Anti-Saloon league, F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the league said: "President Hoover said more in the ten minutes following his oath of office and has stood by it more closely than any of the presidents who have preceded him. It is now up to the law-abiding citizens of the United States to block any amendment for making the prohibition question one of state option."

Dr. McBride bitterly condemned the states of Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey for their general efforts along the lines of prohibition enforcement. The league superintendent referred to the State's Rights problems when he said: "The multimillionaires of the east are trying to get state control. They come forward now and tell the southern states what they should do and offer state's rights."

Many, many times every year it is said by critics of the American collegian, that he takes little or not interest in national and governmental affairs, and knows less about such matters. No doubt such a criticism is partially justified.

The liquor question, however, is a matter which very few students have not formed an opinion about. Many allow their personal tastes to influence their judgment regarding the matter as a national issue. Others attempt to make a fair and unbiased appraisal of the matter.

Each year the question is becoming more and more of a vital issue in the governmental circles of the country. While such a thing is improbable, it is not impossible, that some day a serious split might occur between various sections of the country, much the same as occurred over the State's Rights arguments regarding slavery preceding the Civil war.

Every question has two sides to it. Usually one of these is right and one wrong. One side of a question leads to improvement of social and political conditions while the other tends to retard such movements.

The national prohibition problem offers us a challenge to review, conscientiously the whole subject so that we can cast an honest and intelligent ballot when the time comes.

Mr. Hughes said: "Mr. Holmes was a constant contradiction of all that great age usually implies. . . The most beautiful and the rarest thing in the world is a complete human life, unmarred, unified by intelligent purpose, and uninterrupted accomplishment, blessed by a great talent employed in the worst activities, with a deserved fame never dimmed and always growing. Such a rarely beautiful life is that of Mr. Justice Holmes."

Customer: "I'd like some rat poison." Clerk: "Will you take it with you?" Customer: "No, I'll send the rats over after it." -Malteaser.

BUCK'S COFFEE SHOP (FORMERLY DAVIS) SPECIAL STUDENT LUNCH 30c Hot Rolls and Drink Included

Miss Mabel Lee Believes College Girl Endangers Health by Using High Heels in Passion for Style

That, in their passionate desire for style, college girls are endangering their health by wearing high-heeled shoes, is the statement of Miss Mabel Lee, director of women's physical education at the University of Nebraska, in an article in the Omaha World-Herald last Sunday. Correct low-heeled shoes may be just as attractive and proper as any others, she declared.

"Girls wear high heeled shoes because they consider them more attractive," said Miss Lee. "They hope that such shoes will make their feet look smaller. I can't blame any girl for wishing to be as attractive as possible, but it is silly to sacrifice health and posture for a misguided idea of style."

Miss Lee explains that it does not mean that girls must wear ugly clod hoppers, because low heels may be very becoming, especially since sport costumes have come into popular favor. She is greatly encouraged by the appearance of a greater number of more sensible shoes on the Nebraska campus. She believes that physical education classes and intramural sports programs have done much to contribute to this change.

One of the harmful effects of high heels is that constant wear, especially between school and the home, makes the coeds stride unnatural. Her steps are suited neither to her leg length nor her physique. Low heels allow one to walk naturally and to derive more pleasure from walking. Miss Lee encourages the practice of long walks and hikes in the outdoors. This, she states, is the proper formula for health and beauty, as it will put a sparkle in the eye and natural rouge on the cheeks.

In order to determine the connection between correct shoes and feminine health, the physical education department conducted a special examination last year among girls just entering the university. It was discovered that about 80 percent wore incorrect shoes. Out of this group, four out

of five were found to be troubled with faulty arches. Swank shoes were also the cause of severe backache and faulty postures. In addition to this many injuries are caused by falling or tripping are directly due to high heels.

"We have a class which deals with the strengthening of those abused muscles and the correction of those abnormalities, but that is not enough," Miss Lee complains. "We have the girls for a few hours each week, but if they continue to wear harmful shoes every day our work is torn down."

The physical education expert frowns on the growth of popularity of the long skirt. Even though they do lend grace to the feminine figure, the large street sweepers are not conducive to health and leave the well dressed young women in a poor position to participate in constructive sports, or to develop her body and thus maintain her health.

Miss Lee does not disapprove of high heels for formal or informal parties, as the gentle art of dancing puts the weight of one's body on the toes or the ball of the foot, and has no connection with the evils of high heels.

If college girls were to realize the importance of correct shoes, they would walk more comfortably and be healthier, and not be troubled with foot ills. As far as the masculine sex is concerned, they dislike for high heels and limping coeds overbalances their distaste for clod hoppers. So girls need not fear for the disapproval of their gentlemen friends. Attractiveness and proper dress can just as easily be obtained with correct shoes.

Reached over and turned off the faucet. Most of the stories you hear about Wall Street are the kind you shouldn't take any stock in. And every time Paul White-man shakes his little baton we have the "king's gestures."

So, dear, dear little co-eds and co-edders, if from reading of Mortar Boards resigning, if from putting up with the governor and the legislature, if from seeing your fellow students rise through "stuckness," if from being disappointed in love, if from suffering from spring fever, you should possibly be down in the mouth, remember Jonah, he came out all right.

Both the university Y. W. and Y. M. C. A., as well as a large number of university professors, are supporting the League of Nations.

Mr. Eichelberger comes to Lincoln from Denver where he appeared before the Colorado section of the League of Nations.

According to Laura B. Pfeiffer, associate professor of European history, many answers have been received from city superintendents throughout the state in response to letters sent to them. Miss Pfeiffer is sponsoring the league on the university campus. She has received names of a large group of

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Omaha people who favor the league.

The following persons are enlisting Mr. Eichelberger's aid in organizing a Nebraska section of the League of Nations: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Throop, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Langworthy, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Leland, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Hill, Dean and Mrs. J. D. Hicks, Chancellor Foster and Mrs. E. A. Burdick.

Mrs. Morris Deutch, Miss Laura Pfeiffer, Miss Olivia Pound, Dean and Mrs. J. E. LeRoos, Miss Annetta Sprung, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barkley, Mrs. T. J. Doyle, Dr. Mrs. Samuel Avery, Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Hertzler.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. A. Williams, Prof. and Mrs. Lane W. Lanaster, Prof. and Mrs. R. D. Morris, Dean and Mrs. J. E. Foster, Prof. and Mrs. C. H. Patterson, Dean and Mrs. W. E. Seacock, Dean and Mrs. F. W. Upton, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Weatherly, Mrs. A. J. Sawyer, Prof. and Mrs. C. E. McNeill, Prof. and Mrs. W. J. Powell, Rev. and Mrs. J. D. M. Eason, Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Kirschman, Prof. and Mrs. Jas. C. Sellers, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dietz.

Rabbi and Mrs. Jacob Ogie, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Allen, Prof. and Mrs. Chas. Almy, Prof. and Mrs. E. A. Staff, Mrs. W. B. Comstock, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Wolcott, Mrs. F. W. Upton, and Mrs. A. J. Weatherly, Mrs. H. J. Lehnhoff, Mrs. Sam Westall, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cline, Chancellor and Mrs. Samuel Avery, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Winnett Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Woods.

HARVARD 'BRAIN TEAM' CAN NOT FIND FOES

Winners of Every Meeting of Intellectual Giants Are Alone at Peak. CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Three years ago Yale went down in glorious defeat before the hard-thinking mental champions of Harvard in the inaugural brain battle of 1928, which took the form of an English literature examination given simultaneously in Cambridge and New Haven, Conn. Incidentally, Harvard, holder of the intellectual title, can't resurrect a worthy foe for 1931.

The hand-picked Harvard team of 100 mental giants sought to avenge, in the peaceful atmosphere of a local lecture hall, a few of the defeats handed to the Crimson on the football field. The challengers thoroughly whipped their opponents and definitely established their claim to superiority on the intellectual gridiron. In their quest for new foes to conquer, however, the Harvard defenders have met with considerable difficulty. All advances have been rejected, whether from fear of annihilation or for other reasons, and the inaugurators of the new sport can find no one to play with them.

A fund of \$125,000, established by Mrs. William Lowell Putnam, sister of President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard, for the purpose of providing yearly awards to the winning team, seemed adequate assurance that the brain skirmish would take its place among the annual Harvard traditions. But this, coupled with the admirable spirit which a large group of undergraduates displayed (and still do), in indicating their willingness to lay down their lives on the intellectual battlefield for the dear old Crimson, seems insufficient motive power to overcome the insurmountable obstacle of findings, an opposing team.

Yale severed relations with the Harvard brainsters after dropping the decision in the initial bout, and refuses to consider a future contest. An invitation was extended to Princeton, a trifle hesitantly, in view of the fact that football relations have long since been severed between these former "Big Three" rivals. Doubts were justified, for the Tiger, too, declined to participate in the intellectual contest. A like challenge to Cambridge university, England, was also rejected.

In the past few weeks approaches have been made to other colleges without satisfactory results. It would seem, that unless



BEHIND THE DOOR by Roland Miller

Breathes there the man with soul so dead, Who never to himself hath said—'Ah! 'tis Spring!'

The Mortar Board who recently resigned (the salary, please) failed to use what would have been, perhaps, her most logical argument. As the girls were all masked she could have said that she didn't know what she was getting into.

Now if an Innocent would resign and make Mortar Board that would be some more news.

One fraternity has ten members down with the mumps. What a bunch of swells!

As the college widow said when she accepted the frat pin,—"Such popularity must be reserved."

"Well, well," said the man from Scotland yard as the nery criminal coughed up the diamond, "I didn't think you had it in you."

Eastern college girls roll hoops in festive fun just before graduation day. There's an idea for Mortar Board.

He called her his woven rug girl. Every time he kissed her he could see a hand loom in sight.

Florita throughout the country are uniting with the makers of listerine to bring about happy events. Their advice to the "lone-some lover" is to "say it with flowers."

Jim Thorpe, famous Indian athlete, is at present working as a laborer for 8 a day. We're glad to see that one athlete has made good.

She was the belle of the town—but none of the boys could "ring" her.

Slowly the water rose. Inch by inch it kept getting higher and higher. It rose above his arms—over his shoulders. In snake-like fashion it crept up and up and up. He felt its cool touch on his neck. In a little wave it brushed under his chin. There was a strange light in his eyes—higher, higher crept the water. But he didn't

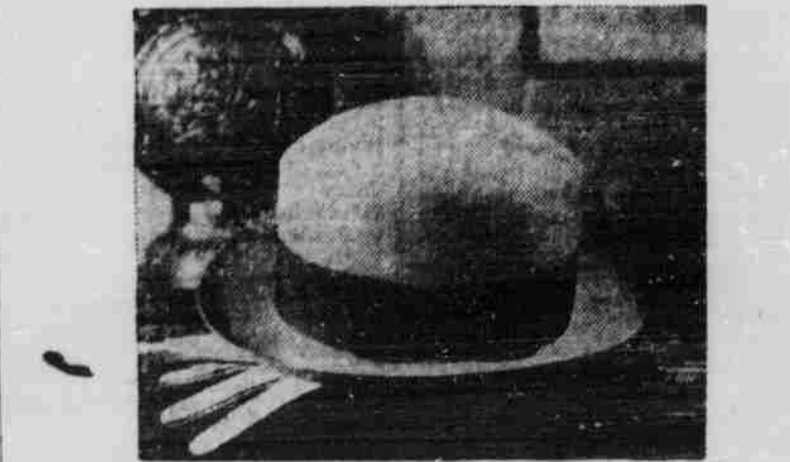


FUN on the rollicking way to EUROPE

Boys will be boys, and girls, girls . . . whether they're 16 or 60! They can be themselves in the rollicking, frolicking Tourist third cabin on the RMS Queen Mary. They can lounge in the morning, have fun all day, and laugh themselves to sleep at night. But they do settle down to some serious eating three times a day. \$105 up

The UNITARIAN CHURCH Twelfth and H Streets "The Church Without a Creed" Subject, March 15—Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude."

I. Q.'s Show a Conclusive PREFERENCE for Tasty Pastry Shop Hotel Cornhusker



Of Course, There's Price to Consider

We've considered it very seriously. And as a result we suggest to you the most popular hat of the season . . . Snow Pearl . . . narrow brim . . . snaps down in front . . . and rolls up in back. \$3.50 Magee's