

LOOSE THREADS

It is with some relief that we see a writer in the latest issue of the Nation coming to the support of a college editor. Such a move, while a bit unusual, is at least a bit encouraging.

The "Nation" undertakes a support of the opinions voiced by the editors of the Crimson. The idea of coupling the thought of war with that of religion, and thus attempting to sanctify war, seems a bit illogical to the Nation.

The Nation also comments on the evidence of a bit of serious thinking which the Crimson editorial policy gave witness of.

Perhaps that is making it a bit strong, but it seems to be true of a certain percent of the business men of the nation, that for a year or so after he gets out of school, the college graduate is laboring under a handicap.

Maybe it is our fault though. Perhaps some of us are too sure of our abilities—"cocky" and all that. There are plenty of students who perhaps give that impression, but we know quite a sizeable proportion of our colleagues who have no inflated idea of their ability, but would only be too glad of the chance to line up a job, in which they could step when they graduate next June.

"Manhattan," says McIntyre, "is the home of the chronic insomniac. It is said only ten out of every hundred in congested areas enjoy refreshing sleep nightly. According to population, more sleeping potions are sold here than in any other city in the world."

Such is the pay the pipers must render for the so-called strenuous life under which they live. In a good old days when life moved along in a much quieter and easy fashion the druggists were cut out of one form of revenue at that. People could at least get a good night's sleep in a natural manner.

Living in the Metropolis environment probably has its good points, and like many others, we desire to visit it sometime, but for a steady diet, an atmosphere in which one can relax occasionally seems more desirable than one in which the nervous tension is so high that it becomes necessary to walk the streets at night.

One thing that we wish it were possible to legislate against is the chronic "grippers" which one meets continually. Whether in school or out of school there are many who are continuously complaining about their surroundings.

In the outside world you find people complaining about this thing or that thing in the city in which they happen to be—no matter what city, they are never satisfied.

In the university you find individuals who can see nothing good about the school. The faculty, the administration, the students—ad infinitum—everything is wrong.

It is too bad this sort of person cannot be painlessly removed from our midst. If they do not like their school they should get out and let some of those who are proud to be attending such an institution, enjoy their chances.

If there is nothing good about the university lets shut it up. If there is something good about it lets say so and look at the good points and give credit where credit is due.

Not that we mean we should shut our eyes to existing faults which should be and could be remedied. Rather, let the "grippers" get out of the way with their solely destructive comments so that the rest may make an honest attempt at constructive criticism and work.

STUDENT COUNCIL REMOVES CLAUSE ON ELIGIBILITY

(Continued From Page 1) has been carried over from former years. Major discussion during yesterday's meeting centered about the Lincoln Musicians Union, following a motion by Senior Councilman McCleery that the Student Council go on record as recommending that local orchestras be used for the three major parties of next year, and recommending further that all organizations use local orchestras for their parties whenever available.

McCleery's motion, though later passed by a vote of 8 to 7, provoked rampant discussion, due not so much to opposition to the contents of the motion, as to the fact that it would have no validity next year. Sentiment on the part of certain council members also indicated that they believed the passage of such a motion might be interpreted as an attempt on the part of the council to dictate to student organizations.

Calls for Co-operation. It was to be understood, according to the author of the motion, that such an interpretation was not intended, merely that it was wished that a larger degree of co-

affected. Council members were almost unanimously agreed that the promotion of such co-operation and friendly feeling between the union and the student body was not only advisable but almost imperative. Consequently it was decided that a committee be appointed to confer with the Musicians Union in an attempt to cultivate greater harmony.

Several constitutions of new student organizations were brought up in the council and turned over to Dale Parker, chairman of the council's committee on student organizations, to be prepared for presentation at the next meeting.

COMMITTEE DOES NOT ACT ON SMOKE BILL

(Continued From Page 1) operation between the students and the musicians union might be student's disrespect for law.

Cook Says Unenforceable. He stated that in his opinion he did not think the law could be enforced. Maintaining that the smoking situation on the campus was not as bad as many believe, Cook declared that he had never seen a cloud of smoke on the campus. He said that the fire marshal's order forbidding smoking in university buildings was largely enforced now by janitors and that the major portion of the smoking done in university buildings was by university professors.

Cook maintained that it was neither necessary or desirable to regulate the conduct of these men, who were worth from \$3,000 to \$5,000 per year to the state and pointed out that the personal conduct of other state officers was not regulated by state law.

Fawell Speaks for Bill. Purporting to speak for 2,000 university students of the Methodist faith, the Rev. W. C. Fawell urged the members of the committee to take favorable action of the pending measure. He deplored "the wide open smoking situation" on the campus and especially deplored conditions in fraternity houses. The Methodist pastor declared that smoking was tolerated on the campus of the University of Illinois and when he was informed that smoking at Illinois was forbidden by tradition and not by law the divine exclaimed, "I wish we had such a tradition at Nebraska."

The clergyman expressed the opinion that the reason present regulations regarding smoking were not observed was because the notices posted about the campus were signed by no other person in authority than the fire marshal. "The students don't know who the state fire marshal is," Fawell declared, "for all they know he may be dead. They would respect a notice saying 'No smoking allowed by order of the state legislature'."

Compliments Legislature. This remark seemed to be pleasing to the solons and one member of the committee interrupted the cleric's remarks to thank him for the compliment. The Rev. Fawell declared that only 600 students smoked in university buildings and that it was not unreasonable to ask these students to desist from doing something which might add to the comfort and safety of others.

He pleaded for the welfare of women members of the faculty, who are compelled to attend a professional meetings at which men indulge in smoking. He stated that the smoke gave many of them headaches and that the ladies' clothes became saturated with tobacco. Rev. Fawell stated that one lady was compelled to lay aside for three weeks a dress which she had worn to a meeting where smoking was indulged in. He declared that the garment absorbed so many tobacco fumes that it was impossible for the lady to wear it without discomfort.

Says Parents Want It. Rev. Mr. Fawell asserted that the parents of the students and tax payers of the state desired to have smoking prohibited at the institution which their children attended and to which they paid large sums of taxes to support and that their wishes in the matter should be respected. "I know what my people want," the divine declared.

Senator Johnson dwelt at great length on the evil effects which tobacco had on people who use it. He declared that 60 percent of the babies born to mothers who smoke cigarettes died before they reached the age of two years. He also said that smoking was forbidden at the West Point military academy.

Says Worse Than Liqueur. He ascribed the growth of the popularity of the cigaret as bad habit acquired during the World War. Senator Johnson declared his bill was endorsed by 80,000 throughout the state and that a number of university students have approached him and urged him to try and get the law passed. He stated that in his opinion the cigaret is worse than the booze evil.

The senator stated that the law could be enforced and that he had received letters from thirty-three county superintendents urging its passage and promising to enforce the measure if it is enacted into law. When questioned by Representative Buckendorf, chairman of the committee, Johnson denied his efforts to secure the passage of the bill were influenced by articles appearing in The Daily Nebraskan and in The Fire and Sword.

Superintendent Lefler of the Lincoln schools, spoke on the necessity of the law from the high school standpoint. He stated that no smoking is permitted in the Lincoln high school by students, teachers or employees. He declared that nicotine had a very harmful effect upon every growing person and that people grew until they became twenty-five or thirty years old.

Harmony Shop 229 N Street Plate Luncheon 11 to 2 Party Room Available Phone B7875 or B2083

MILESTONES

April 2, 1901. A large bed of cannas was laid out at the front of the campus near the fence (wherever that may have been). It was 36 by 16 feet in size. Someone might plant a few such garden spots round about the drill field.

1911. Platte river floods caused considerable delay to alumni coming down from Omaha to attend formal parties. An ice gorge had formed above the bridge at Ashland, and the engineer was afraid to run the train across till the ice had broken. This took two and a half hours, and the hard hearted ticket agent refused to send any message ahead except which pertained to the railroad company's business.

1921. Zoological society initiation, which took place just before midnight, was a terrifying ordeal, judging from the shrieks, screams and lamentations issuing from Bessey hall. Though fortified by a strengthening medicine known only to those who had endured the ordeals of the mystery, the new members had barely survived the awe-inspiring introduction a n d handclasp with Sambo, Sovereign Royal of the anatomy laboratory. Finally the weak-kneed initiates were led into the banquet room where they drowned their sorrows in cherry pie and made merry imitating the animals they were supposed to know so well.

1926. The war tax on ice cream sodas was removed, and drug stores and other eating houses no longer collected the penny on the dime. Taxes on theaters and dances were still in effect.

The glee club started on a twelve day bus tour of Nebraska towns. Their itinerary named Fremont as the starting point and Sioux City as the grand finale of the tour.

Gamma Alpha Chi, honorary advertising sorority, installed Epsilon chapter at the University of Nebraska. The charter members numbered eight.

Construction bids for Morrill hall were opened. The award was to be made within a week, after which the work of excavation was to begin.

Regular prices to the match are \$1.50 for reserved seats and \$1 for general admission. The prices to holders of student athletic books will be \$1 for reserved seats and fifty cents for general admission.

Mr. Selleck states that student tickets are available only at the student activities office in the coliseum. He also says students, to avail themselves of the lower rate, must purchase the tickets prior to the day of the match.

Coach Rudy Vogeler is announcing a meeting of freshmen and varsity swimmers and any other men at all interested in the sport to convene at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the N club rooms in the coliseum. Vogeler intends to discuss all phases of the water game and to

TILDEN RATES ANNOUNCED

Special Student Reductions For Tennis Meet Made By Selleck.

Special student reductions in the price of tickets to the Tilden-Kozluth tennis match to be played April 13, at the University of Nebraska coliseum, were announced Wednesday by John K. Selleck, business manager of athletics.

Regular prices to the match are \$1.50 for reserved seats and \$1 for general admission. The prices to holders of student athletic books will be \$1 for reserved seats and fifty cents for general admission.

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If you saw One of These Silk Jacket

SUITS

At the Park Last Night

you know now that you want one to wear for Friday and Saturday.

Skipper Blue Silk, Bright Blouses or White, and the kind of a suit that you know is smart—the minute you try it on.

\$19.75

Harmony Shop 229 N Street Plate Luncheon 11 to 2 Party Room Available Phone B7875 or B2083

Magee's Co-Ed Campus Shop 1123 R Street

KANSAS RELAYS ARE SET FOR APRIL 18

Five of Nine Winners of 1930 Are Expected to Defend Laurels.

LAWRENCE, Kas.—Five of the nine special events winners of the 1930 Kansas Relays are expected back to defend their laurels in the ninth annual holding of the Kansas relays at the University of Kansas stadium here the afternoon of April 18, which means that at least four new champions will be crowned in the events for individual competition.

Lee Sentman, crack hurdler of the University of Illinois who has been topping world records consistently at the shorter indoor distances this season is going to be back it is expected for a try at the world record in the 120-yard high hurdles. Sentman won the event at the Kansas relays in 1929 in 15.3 seconds and last year set a new Kansas relays record at 14.6 seconds.

Rhea Will Be Back. Hugh Rhea of the University of Nebraska is another champion who will be back this year and is expected to set a new meet record. He won the shot put here last year at 48 feet 6 inches, well below the meet record of 50 feet 10 inches set by Herbert Schwartze of the University of Wisconsin in 1925. The record Rhea made of 51 feet 2 1/8 inches at the Texas relays last week shows the big boy can crack the Kansas relays record if he is going good.

Ray Putnam of Iowa State college. Big Six two mile champion, won the 3,000 meters run here last year in 8 minutes 54.3 seconds and will be back this year believed to have a good chance to beat the meet record of 8 minutes 48.3 seconds set by Phelps of the University of Iowa in 1925.

Warne to Return. Tom Warne of Northwestern university, winner of the pole vault the past two years and holder of the meet record at 13 feet 9 3/4 inches will again be the favorite, altho he has been finding competition stiff this season thus far.

Edward Gordon, great negro broad jumper of the University of Iowa and holder of many championships in the event, will defend his Kansas relays title won last year at 24 feet 6 1/8 inches. The meet broad jump record is 24 feet 6 7/8 inches set by Paul Jones of DePauw in 1924 and the oldest record on the Kansas relays list.

Events in which the 1930 champions will not defend and the meet record are: 100-yard dash, Cy Leland, Texas Christian, 9.4 seconds, '30. Javelin throw, 206 feet 6 1/4 inches, John Kuck, Kansas Teachers, Emporia, 1926.

Discus throw: 153 feet 7 1/4 inches, Melvin Thornhill, University of Kansas, 1930. High jump: 6 feet 6 3/16 inches Ted Shaw, University of Wisconsin, 1930.

Working under the handicap of having no paid coach, nevertheless the squad has shown a very good spirit that is indicative that they are trying hard to produce a creditable team this year.

Excavation work for the foundation and basement of the new student hospital at the University of Kansas is progressing rapidly. The steam shovel has been busy and

VOGELER CALLS TANK MEETING FOR TODAY

Convene Announced for All Men Interested in Sport.

Coach Rudy Vogeler is announcing a meeting of freshmen and varsity swimmers and any other men at all interested in the sport to convene at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the N club rooms in the coliseum. Vogeler intends to discuss all phases of the water game and to

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Social Calendar

Saturday. Delta Sigma Phi Sailor's Ball at the Cornhusker hotel.

show moving pictures illustrating various strokes, starts and turns. Plans are also to be laid for a five weeks spring practice to start next Monday in order to instruct the freshmen in particular in movements they can practice during the summer months. At the end of the spring drill session a numeral meet will be held. Coach Vogeler also will set forth ideas they may build a new swimming pool for Husker students which will be ready for use next year.

Another announcement indicates that the entire professional tennis tournament has been postponed until next week.

WEATHER INTERFERES WITH K. U. BASEBALL

First Game Scheduled April 13 Against Haskell Indian Nine.

LAWRENCE, Kas.—Weather conditions still continue to prevent baseball practice at the University of Kansas. Workouts this spring have been handicapped seriously by the late winter which has predominated over the middlewest. Since the first practice of the season early this month Coach T. C. Bishop has been working hard during the intervals of the good and bad weather to round out the team into a hustling nine.

Thus far in practice, Bishop has relied on his lettermen to form the nucleus for the team. The only men who have broken into the lineup very consistently so far are Price and Smith, both sophomores. Price has been used in center field, and Smith is almost sure to be behind the plate. The first game of the season will be a game with the Haskell Indians, April 13, and unless weather conditions improve, the Jayhawkers will be far from their usual expected early season form.

The pitching problem which has been Bishop's chief worry, cannot improve with the cold weather. The pitchers have been unable to cut loose with very much stuff on the ball, altho they were gradually rounding into form last week before being forced into idleness.

Cooley, Ross and Kraemon at present form the pitching staff and unless they have some help they will have to carry the hurling burden all season. The hoped-for help has not been discovered yet. Cooley is the only letterman of the three.

Working under the handicap of having no paid coach, nevertheless the squad has shown a very good spirit that is indicative that they are trying hard to produce a creditable team this year.

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MISS DRAKE SPEAKS AT VESPER SERVICE

Y. W. C. A. Head Gives Talk At Episcopal Church: On Tuesday.

Miss Frances Drake, secretary of the city Y. W. C. A., formerly of the University Y. W. C. A., spoke at Vespers, Tuesday afternoon at the University Episcopal church, at 5 o'clock. "It seems to me that always, when we come to the festivals of the church, to the remembrance of the life of Jesus, it is because we, too, would see Jesus," began Miss Drake, and then continued, "We feel in Him a power that we would make our own if we could. Therefore, we come to think, together, a little about the things that Jesus tried to teach."

Whenever Jesus was trying to express Himself to His people He drew some of His teachings from His own thoughts. "He must have started to figure out these things when He was a boy," continued the speaker, "but perhaps when He the time most vividly contemplated on what His life should be during the time of His life we call 'temptation.'"

"He demonstrated first of all that He was not trying to use His power for His own physical pleasure," Miss Drake continued. "It was not by bread alone that He would choose to live. He was not going to choose a spectacular event to win His followers. He would not use questionable methods to reach an end that seemed good to Himself. Through all of His life, these were the principles upon which he acted," said Miss Drake.

"Think of our own principles of living," continued Miss Drake. "Youth is the challenge to us to try to make us worthy of our lives, rather than just at that time. It may seem late in Lent to think of such things as that, but after all it is never too late to think of what has passed and try to make the future the best that it may be."

Urges to Keep Lent. "Let us keep Lent as a time of remembrance of Jesus," concluded Miss Drake, "of the things He lived for, and that He died for, and let us keep it, also, when we shall ourselves, think of the things for which we wish to live. We do live for the things that we have philosophy for. Try to choose the principles for which we shall live."

The Vesper Choir sang the "Reproaches" at this Vesper service. This service was one of the services that are being put on at the University Episcopal church during Holy Week. This service was sponsored by the Y. W. C. A.

GRADE TEACHERS SALARIES SHOW SLIGHT INCREASE

LAWRENCE, Kas.—Salaries of

teachers in the public schools of Kansas have shown a slight increase in the past six years, but salaries of principals of high schools in cities of the third class and in the rural high schools have decreased, according to figures just compiled by Prof. F. P. O'Brien of the University of Kansas bureau of school service.

More than 8,000 grade school teachers and 600 principals are included in the study. The study showed, for example, that 36 teachers out of 4,687 in one-teacher schools in 62 counties, receive less than \$65 a month; 261 receive between \$65 and \$74, while, at the other extreme, three receive more than \$164 a month.

The middle 50 percent of these teachers are paid from \$83 to \$103, while the median salary for the group is \$93 a month. Six years ago, a similar study of 4,087 teachers (not necessarily the same as in the current year) showed a median salary of \$90 a month.

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