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AT THE POLLS TODAY.
 Students will have an opportunity today to approve or reject the new constitution of the Student council.
 The constitution, the work of months of writing, rewriting, discussion, and compromise, is far from perfect. It seems, however, to be the best that can be obtained, and it is obviously a great improvement over the old constitution.
 For these two reasons, we urge its adoption by student voters at the polls today. It is the first rung of the ladder on which the Nebraska Student council may some day climb to a position of real rather than pretended authority.

Slander Again. Ho, Hum!

Failing to give birth to anything more worthy of note than a Sneaking Suspicion, the Gaddflies have completed the ignoble task of working their sole offspring to death. His demise, pending for some time, was announced between the lines in the last issue of "With Fire and Sword," released by the society Wednesday at 11 a. m., and confiscated by the lean of men at 11:01 a. m.
 After two years of striving mightily to present the gaping college world with two healthy wins, Proof and Evidence, the weakling Suspicion speaks poorly for the possibilities of the gaddflies, past and present.
 As a further proof of their ability as parents, the lodge members proceeded to kill the only child their misguided mentalities enabled them to beget.
 For, since his appearance last year in the first issue of the scandal sheet, the poor offspring Suspicion has been working furiously, though vainly, to uphold the position of his ancestors. As a natural result, his pulse became weak. His circulation languished. And now his death comes as evolutionary revenge on the scandal mongers.
 Eugenics plays strange tricks. Usually, the mating of hybrids will produce progeny of astounding health. But the poor Gaddflies, evidently seeking to take advantage of this well-known theory, were sadly and completely ditched. Hybrids produced nothing more nor less than one more hybrid. Such is life.

At the first "Fire and Sword," the college world, astonished, sat up and took notice. True, there were no healthy twins, but there was that Sneaking Suspicion...

At the second sheet, they looked again, to see if further natal progress had been made. Still no Proof or Evidence...

At the third issue, they said "Ho, hum! Well, we might at least take a look. They might be present this time." They were not.

At the fourth issue, they laughed, albeit a bit boredly and disgustedly. "Cannot these enterprising dishers of the dirt give us Proof or Evidence with which to startle the administration?" They evidently could not, and they certainly did not.

At the present issue, they read between the lines of the deplorable death of the Sneaking Suspicion, hard-worked offspring of the freaks known as Gaddflies. And still no Proof or Evidence to replace the only child...

The college today, dear Gaddflies, is a bit fed up with your rubbish. It has looked to you too many times for something really good, for some healthy brain children, and has found them not. The whole school, most decrepit members of a decadent lodge, has been sadly disappointed in you. You may as well fold your tents and sneak away into the dark, dark night, for your efforts to convince have been as futile as have, of late, your unconscious attempts at humor. You are a back number in a moving civilization, Gaddflies, and the future holds for you no hope beyond that of oblivion.

Your bow is in order. It is a human instinct to call bad names, of course. Particularly is it human nature to call names at persons just a bit more powerful, or more intelligent, than yourself.

This perhaps might explain the motives for the first scandal sheet.

Again, it is quite in accord with human practices and tendencies to hate those whom you have injured. (Although we fail to see exactly in what way the mentally deficient Gaddflies could harm anyone, let alone persons of reasonable intelligence.) Hence the continued calling of names.

But, dear Has-Beens, you forgot in your natural tendencies that your primary purpose was to amuse, to ridicule. You had no Proof or Evidence, hence you laughed your victims out of court—this was to be your *mode de guerre*. It was a dismal flop.

Even Voltaire or Louis Quatorze could not assist you to elevate your deformed persons by your own boot-strap. Evidently, you knew not the laws of nature, or of physics, or of human motives and tendencies. And flaunting a pro-

digious disregard for the laws of man (When discovery was impossible, of course—for Gaddflies, so brave and bold, take no chances) was not quite sufficient, as a master stroke, to counterbalance the effects of disregarding all the former rules.

No, dear Gaddflies, you have given birth to nothing more than a Sneaking Suspicion, and have proceeded to kill him without so much as a proper bringing-up.

Your own conduct has in it of late nothing of humor. You call names from your hiding places, with much the same spirit as that of a small boy, thumbing his nose at the broad BACK of a city patrolman. You are evidently cowards, as are all mental or physical hybrids. And what with your offspring worked to death, and prospects for any healthy children physically impossible, you are dead and buried as far as this campus is concerned.

It is curtains for you, most august collection of skunks!

Lucky Seniors!

"The seniors certainly are lucky, getting all through with college while the rest of us have to come back to the same old grind next fall!"

The words are those of a junior, wearied and pained, who unburdened himself over his breakfast coffee before the rush to morning classes. The thought is that of many students in the three lower classes of the university. Any student might express it, for to the average, the present state of affairs is unendurable. The future, of course, always is filled with wonder.

But what does the senior think? After four years of a sheltered existence, where the cares of the outside world went for nil, he is to go out into the business or professional world where he will offer his services and take what the world will pay for them.

But will the average senior's services bring him an adequate reward, adequate as judged on the basis of the time he has spent in preparation for his career, adequate to enable him to live in "the style to which he has been accustomed?"

In all probability, the reward will not be adequate at first, and it will never be unless the average senior forgets his college ways in short order. Whether he was a B. M. O. C. here or whether he was an obscure student matters little when he goes to apply for a job.

Bread and butter is going to be hard to earn this year. Business conditions, as various authorities have stated, are not as conducive to hopes for a job as they have been in the past. The senior must take whatever is offered him.

But the junior, the sophomore, and even the freshman remain here, with nothing to do but study. Even if they study longer than the majority of students, they still have ample opportunity to have a good time. Their cares are few; their wants are satisfied in the main by the monthly dole from home.

Not the senior, but the junior, the sophomore, and the freshman are the lucky ones. They have some time left in the university, and whether it sounds trite or not, university days probably are the most carefree they will ever spend.

When the matter is considered from the economic standpoint, they are still the lucky ones, for by the time they are out of school, conditions should be back to normal, and the obtaining of a job will be greatly facilitated.

MORNING MAIL

More on Parking.

TO THE EDITOR:

What's the cause of all this here, now, ty-ranny?
 Seriously, how come the faculty drivers-of-cars, after being provided with more parking space than they ever use on the drill field, south of administration, and back of university halls, must be given the whole area behind Chemistry hall?

I don't know why in heck they wanted it, in the first place. They don't use half the space they already had. In addition to all this, many of them come down to school early in the morning, and use up the student parking spaces on Twelfth or on R streets.

Why in the (censored) they need the whole campus, just in order to be able to park here one day and there the next, is more than I can see.

I've been late to my nine o'clock classes for two weeks straight, and have paid "overtime parking" fines amounting to almost twenty dollars since I've been in this school, all on account of the neglect of somebody or other to provide student parking space.

If the persons in charge would refund my money every time I paid a fine, it wouldn't be so bad.

As a matter of fact, they don't seem inclined to do anything at all about it.

J. B. W.

Current Comment

Help! Help! Help!

At last a really significant student demonstration in one of our American institutions of higher learning, and our faith in the colleges is restored. The students of St. Lawrence university, incensed at the calling off of the upper-class "padding bee" for freshmen, presented an ultimatum demanding the extension of time for parties until 2:30 a. m. and the abolition of a ruling "forbidding the parking of girls on fraternity porches during the daytime," and threatening, if these demands were not complied with, to call a strike "against all extra-curricular activities." Here are real issues and a threat of real action. Let those who despair of American students note the incident and take courage; for the spirit of Lexington and Bunker Hill is not dead. Consider a strike against all extra-curricular activities with the baseball season ending its culmination and outdoor theatricals and commencement festivities approaching! The blood in the snow at Valley Forge becomes pale pink by comparison, and Gandhi's non-resistance movement in India appears like a Sunday-school picnic. Owen D. Young to the rescue! Let not this threatened sacrifice of our dauntless young heroes become a grisly reality!—The Nation.

STATE CREAMERY SESSION OPENS

(Continued from Page 1.)

job more efficiently than the other competing agencies thru the viewpoint of the patrons," declared H. D. Filley in speaking on the morning program.

Prof. Filley said no co-operative can hope to fix prices without control of production. He said monopoly without control of production is but an idle dream. The college of agriculture man characterized monopoly and co-operation as distant things.

The rural economist declared the first essential of a successful co-operative is that it must co-operate. He said there must be a limit on the dividends paid to patrons while the business must be on a cash basis. He urged the creamery to leave the membership open to all who wished to join the organization.

As a representative of the federal farm board, B. E. Derrick discussed the value of a marketing organization. He said the well managed co-operative has a place in this period of readjustment of production. Derrick maintained that the need for the co-operatives is now greater than ever before.

The federal farm board has not attempted to set up a national marketing agency for butter or milk products but is only strengthening present organizations, Derrick said. Eventually though a national organization may be put into operation, he concluded.

Speaking on the Iowa state brand of butter and Iowa co-operatives, Prof. M. M. Mortensen, head of the dairy department at the Iowa State college, said the greatest need of creameries in Nebraska today is co-operation. He urged the creameries to work together and with the college of agriculture. Professor Mortensen said the dairy industry must economize in

production, manufacturing a n d marketing in order to continue to be a successful enterprise. He contrasted the quality production achieved in Denmark with that in this country. The average cow in Denmark produces from 250 to 300 pounds of butterfat annually while the average cow in the United States produces but 150 to 160 pounds, he said. The Iowa man said the difference in manufacturing costs is negligible.

E. L. Reichart, assistant professor of dairy husbandry at the agricultural college, denounced the plan of paying creamery managers by the volume of business. He spoke on suggestions for Nebraska creameries. Reichart said the plan of paying the manager and butter-maker by a salary plus a bonus is much more successful. Though some creameries over the state have considered reducing the salary of the managers now due to low prices, the college of agriculture man advocated that they keep the good man on the job.

The convention will close Thursday with a meeting at the Lincoln hotel. Wednesday evening the annual banquet was held at the Lincoln. George O'Malley acted as toastmaster. Fred Coe of Ord is president of the state association.

FACULTY MEN TO GIVE SPEECHES AT COMMENCEMENTS

Several members of the faculty will speak at various high school commencements throughout the state during the next few weeks.

Dean Hicks, of the arts and science college, will speak at Beaver Crossing, Nebraska, Thursday, May 14. C. H. Patterson, of the philosophy department, will speak at Daykin, Wednesday, May 21, at Prague, Thursday, May 22, and at Western, May 28. Dean J. E. LeRouge of the business administration college will speak at Callaway, tonight. W. H.

Werkmeister of the philosophy department will speak at Royal Tuesday, May 18 and at Wisner, May 22, on the subject of "A Challenge to Western Civilization," a critical analysis dealing with conditions in Russia.

DESTINY OF SELF-GOVERNMENT TO BE KNOWN TODAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

work in putting the new constitution across. Yet at the same time women members have served on the constitution committee and the leaders of the women's organizations outside the council have cooperated admirably in getting the new document before the student body.

Implies Concessions. It is understood that the pass-

age of the constitution may imply slight concessions on the part of smaller campus organizations. These concessions have been very freely granted by several important men and women's groups in the interests of greater self-government for the student body as a whole.

It has been hoped by leaders of the new constitution movement that a large ballot will be recorded at the polls today in order that the Student council may feel that it has complete support of the student body and may act accordingly. In the exercise of their new powers next year they will feel their responsibility stronger if a big polling indicates whole hearted student confidence.

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