

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

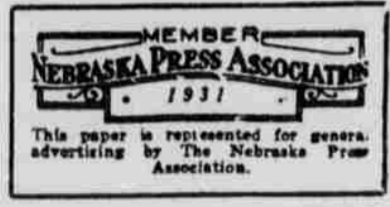
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Shall We Balance Education?

There seems to be much clamor in recent times concerning the relative merits of specialized training and just plain, ordinary cultural education. Both sides can present their arguments with all the gestures and emphasis of modern oratory, but nothing noteworthy evolves out of the fracas. So the student, whose fate seems to depend upon whether or not he is taught the right subjects at college, goes on unmindful of what others think of his chosen course of study.

The prospective student looks over the various courses offered him and picks out one which suits his fancy and seems to promise reasonable financial returns. Some of those entering school have no idea of what they would like to do, so they just register and go to school in the hope that sooner or later they can come to a conclusion as to what line of work they are fitted for. With this part of the problem solved, for the time being at least, the student proceeds with the task of preparing lessons and writing examinations.

The majority of the students are interested in merely acquiring a means of earning a living and a good number of these lose sight of this purpose. They settle down to a humdrum existence which consists of getting lessons, reading as much as has been assigned out of each text book, writing out the required papers and then spending the remainder of their time waiting until it is time to study again. Little regard is given to the profitable utilization of the spare time that is available, to thinking about how to better acquaint themselves with the art of living.

In other words the student is concerned only with the immediate task ahead of him, he cares little, if at all, for increasing his knowledge in other lines, cultural and general world affairs which might be of great use to him at a later date. Why he should be so indifferent is another question, but the fact remains that a vast number of college students give little heed to what is in store for them five or ten or fifty years hence, except in a superficial way. Consequently such a student takes only a slight interest in anything but that which concerns earning his daily bread, and under these circumstances the student's mind tends to lose its broadness and fall into the well known rut.

The opponents of specialized training use this characteristic of college students as one of their arguments for injecting into the college curriculum more of the character building and general educational courses, so as to keep the student's mind from becoming tied up and narrowed in one particular technical subject. The argument is a sound one and deserves a good deal of attention. Most anyone, after attending classes in one of the most technical courses in the university, namely engineering, for over three years, can see in just which direction the average student is apt to go. He works problems in one class that deal with the problems he works in another class and the whole is so linked together that he rarely gets his mind off of his engineering course. His time is so occupied even after school hours with his one subject that he has little time for investigation into classical literature, philosophy and the like. He may be so wrapped up in his work that he forgets to keep in touch with the problems that are to be met outside of the university—political, economic, and sociological. In his endeavor to gather all the knowledge about his profession that it is possible to gather in a scant four years he is forced to neglect some other things that are just as important as the mere earning a living.

This condition is not limited to the engineering college. All of the specialized branches of learning have the same objectionable features. Even those courses which are not considered technical may so envelope the student that he forgets all else and settles down to the task of ferreting out facts and storing them on shelves in his mind.

This state of affairs in college life has long been recognized and the problem of directing the training of the student so as to give him a more balanced course has been attacked, but as yet the student is just as technical and his courses just as narrowing as ever. In fact, most colleges have been adding more and more specialized lines until the university has become a place where one can learn almost anything from axe grinding to astronomical arithmetic.

If variation of courses will not turn the trick, if adding every conceivable line of academic study to a college curriculum will not keep the student from burrowing underneath a heap of books until his identity is lost, then some other method must be employed to combat the situation. Perhaps it is up to the student to see for himself that he makes the best of his education. After all, it is his own life that he is wasting away and he must make the best of it. Why should educators worry themselves into a frenzy just because students

(not all students, to be sure) do not want a well balanced mental ration?
 It would seem, then, that if a person were to know what he is about, and would keep in mind what is in store for him in the future, he could guide his own study so that such study would fit him for the gigantic task of making a success out of his life. The university offers the opportunity for the student to take almost any course with little restriction. The man who knows best how to apply himself and is foresighted enough to arrange his studying, recreation, and other duties so as to get the most out of his four years in the institution of learning, will have little need for elaborate educational systems. It is the person who has no definite aim in life, who studies his lessons going more or less deeply into the subject matter, who in his leisure time either keeps his mind on the same lessons or loafs it away, and who fails to keep aware of the object of his learning; it is this type of fellow who becomes narrow and needs to have a well balanced education crammed down his throat.

The University of Washington Daily wants to know: If a student can't cheat in college how can the faculty expect him to make an accurate income tax report later in life?

Something Ought To Be Done About This.

The Daily Nebraskan operates what is commonly known as a lost and found department, carrying this work along with other numerous tasks peculiar to a newspaper office. Almost every day The Nebraskan carries an advertisement telling the world at large about this lost and found department, but somehow the department just cannot get along. All the emphasis seems to be on the lost rather than the found. People of all types and descriptions, from all parts of the campus come pouring into this office inquiring about everything that could be imagined, but the lost and found department has none of it. Seldom is any article found and turned in.

There are only three things that could be wrong this year, that keep the lost and found department from functioning in the noble manner that it did last year. People either do not lose things, or, if they do, no one finds them, or else someone finds the lost articles but thinks it best to keep them. The first and last reasons may be easily accounted for during these hard times, and, not to be promiscuously casting gloomy suspicions around, the latter reason seems to be the most logical of them all. Reports from other universities indicate that petty thievery and such actions as mentioned above are becoming quite prevalent this year. Perhaps the only thing to be done is for everyone to keep a constant vigil over his own property.

Advocate a hard times day for the campus if you want to. Ye editor has one for himself almost every day.

MORNING MAIL

More Hard Times.

TO THE EDITOR:
 Not long ago the editor of The Nebraskan came forward with a suggestion for a "hard times day." Advertisers and students both objected strenuously, that is, advertisers objected strenuously and the students maintained their apathetic aloofness, which seems to be so characteristic.

At any rate the move died. But should it have? Wouldn't the novelty of the idea have attracted sufficient interest and attention in the nation's newspapers to give the school some valuable advertising? I think so.

Students objected to the idea of wearing old clothes to school for a day, it is true, so the thing to do, it seems, is to present a substitute with more attractive features. Why couldn't the same idea be embodied in the next all-university party? Assuming of course that the innocents were sincere in attempting to stimulate a movement for such representative affairs by the homecoming festivity at the coliseum last Saturday—the first party of its kind the Cornhusker school has ever had.

Before the party Saturday the hope of continuing to hold such all-student parties at a nominal cost was expressed. It was more than hinted that the practice would continue throughout the year. And of course, since we have no student union building other than the decrepit "U" hall, we'll have to have our all-school fetes in the field house, which, after all, serves well enough for the purpose.

Is there any valid reason why the proposal here presented wouldn't work? It seems not only feasible, but most attractive. How about it?
 OSWALD.

NEWSPAPER TALK

Forbidden Pleasures.

And now people in authority have robbed the student of one of his last and greatest pleasures. Taking from the student precious moments of exultation and rapturous delight, the school of health and physical education has installed chlorine foot baths at the entrance of shower rooms in both the women's and men's gymnasiums.

No longer will the harried and cross-examined undergraduate be able to go to bed with anticipation of thrusting his feet slowly into the southern end of his blankets and expectantly waiting for the athlete's foot (ringworm organism) to begin his activities. Long minutes will be spent in wakefulness while the student lingers on the border line of sleep, still longing for the tingling sensation resulting from playing with one's athlete's foot.

And so the solutions of chlorine which will kill the ringworm in fifteen seconds have been placed. Judging from certain literary attempts, athlete's foot is not exclusive to the common classes—"His training table is at the Ritz, still he has athlete's foot," is seen often in periodical literature.

Silent movies are almost of the past and many a poor city fellow now has no place to sleep. Athlete's foot is becoming extinct. And when people get to butting their heads against brick walls for sensation and thrills, we sincerely expect someone to say it is unsocial and move to prohibit the pleasure.—G. P. D. in the Oregon State Barometer.

SOCIETY

This week the School of Journalism and the Biz Ad college will hold their annual dinners at the University Club and Ellen Smith hall respectively. Although many students will be journeying to Misouri for the football game Lambda Chi Alpha and Farm House will hold fall parties Friday and Saturday evening. Xi Psi Phi has scheduled a house party for Saturday evening. The Farmer's formal on the agricultural campus will draw a large number of the students.

The Mother's Club of Delta Sigma Lambda held their monthly meeting at the chapter house last week. Mrs. H. C. Burgess acted as hostess. A light luncheon was served. Mrs. Burgess had decorations to suit the occasion.



What the well dressed coed wears on the campus has been the subject of our closest scrutiny this past week, which explains why sudden questions from certain of our instructors have caught us unawares. Here are a few of our observations.

Florence Miller is one of the best dressed women on the campus. Searching her past we discovered that she was voted the most fashionable gal at Ward Belmont. Remember the strange yellow-green that we warned you about last time? Well, she has a sweater of that particular color with leg of mutton sleeves. You never saw a sweater with leg of mutton sleeves? Neither had we, but now that we have, we want one in the worst way.

That broad-shouldered effect achieved by means of yoke and sleeve tops contrasting sharply with the rest of the frock was exemplified in a dress, combining black and red, which Jean Rathburn was seen wearing the other day. Jean always looks smart on the campus. She usually chooses vivid colors and strong contrasts.

The lovely new reds tinged with yellow are seen in a new angora-finished frock of Helen Cozard's. It had clever diagonal lines, a tricky leather belt, and a touch of white in the collar.

We promised to cover a lot of territory, everything from hats to heels, so here goes. We refuse to mention anything Eugenic—we almost said Eugenic—'cause we think snuff's been said on the subject. Only this, no ostrich feathers bobbing about the campus, please! They're too reminiscent of the plumed white circus horses of our childhood. Ostrich feathers are all right in their place, which we think is on the ostrich. If you must wear them, reserve them for state occasions. For school give us the good ole Basque beret—it really can't be beat. Or by way of change one of those clever crocheted caps. We saw an exceptionally smart one the other day—narrow, string like strips of felt sewed together.

If you would have that trim, wooden-soldier air so highly recommended by Vogue, the polo coat in any of its versions is very chic. A sturdy tweed coat collared with racoon is also smart for school. And those cunning fur jackets, my dears, well, we'd like to have about six of 'em. In leopard or lapin or astrakhan. Swede jackets in the natural color or dark green or red are clever accoutrements to sports clothes. Some of the newer ones have zipper closings.

Dame Fashion has given the school girl a real break this season by thrusting wool frocks to the fore. They're so much better adapted to the rigors of school life than the silk dresses of past years—and so much more appropriate. You simply can't go wrong in a wool dress—or it's not our fault if you do.

And now for the low-down on heels. Yes, we said low-down. Be Cuban on the campus rather than French. Some gals have the silly idea that by coming down to a low heel they sacrifice some feminine charm. Hoosie—all hoosie. Oxfords and low-heeled pumps can be had that are as feminine as can be—in fact they almost sing soprano.

BIBLE RENAMED TO COACH WEST IN CHARITY TILT
 Continued from Page 1.)
 victory being scored by a field goal kicked by Bus Mills, one of the men Bible selected for the squad.

Considerable doubt was entertained this fall as to whether or not the game would be played this year. Most of the various conferences in the country, including the Big Six have given permission to their members to stage post-season charity games among themselves and it was thought for a time that the East-West contest would be abandoned. With the decision to carry on the game, the athletic department of Nebraska is exceedingly gratified at the reappointment of Bible, according to H. D. Glah, director of athletics. Bible's position as coach last year entailed the greater degree of responsibility, Glah indicated, by reason of the fact that Coach Loyce is more out of touch with collegiate athletics than is Bible.

Board Must Accept Offer.
 Bible is waiting to wire his acceptance of the offer until permission of the athletic board of control has been granted. Although the members of the board individually hesitated to express the personal view that the board will grant consent, it is understood that the consent is purely a technicality and that Nebraska will send Bible to the west coast.

The proceeds of the game will be donated to the Shrine hospital for

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday.
 Journalism dinner at 6 o'clock at the University club.

Friday.
 Lambda Chi Alpha fall party at Cornhusker hotel.
 Farmers' Formal at Student Activities Bldg.

Saturday.
 Xi Psi Phi house party.

crippled children. According to Coach Loyce, the ticket sale gives indications of surpassing the attendance mark of 52,000 which was reached last year.

DISARMAMENT IS NEXT TOPIC FOR FORUM MEETING

Continued from Page 1.)
 subject and in the statewide disarmament conference which will be held in Lincoln on Nov. 21 and 22.

World Forum tickets are on sale as usual at the Y. M. and Y. W. and a desk in the social science hall.

Reporter at Large

By Jack Erickson

NEW YORK'S college of hoboes has now opened officially and since "mulligan" stew follows the afternoon class session there are very few of the vagabonds who cut classes.

Various degrees may be earned by studious hoboes who follow the courses closely. There is the degree of M.H.O.—master of the hand out. There is the degree of D.O.C.—doctor of old clothes. And there are other degrees peculiar to knights of the road which apply to the ingenuity of the particular Weary Willie who specializes in working one hour a week and sleeping in police stations.

Head of the new college is Frank Skydrop, president, chairman of the board of trustees and first taster to the "mulligan" pot where savory messes are dished out to the out-of-luck hobo.

Daniel O'Brien, who is dubbed king of the hoboes, is vice president and full time professor in economics, astronomy, history, poetry and police practice.

There is a renegade member of the faculty but she hasn't as yet any members of her sex to whom to lecture. She is the wife of the organizer of the hobo college and she keeps a needle and thread handy to sew up any embarrassing rips in the hobo costume.

THE latest thing in salesmen is a "dog" man who has invaded the University of Indiana campus. Students who want to create a homelike atmosphere have begun to surprise house mothers and landladies with dogs. Three fraternities there—Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Nu and Lambda Chi Alpha, have already been "dog" on the proposition and they have puppies scampering around the house and over the lawn.

HERE'S a college president who has the interests of men students at heart. President George Thomas, of the University of Utah, last Friday told coeds at that institution that they should share in the cost of dates. And in an address to the student body, President Thomas also warned that the cost of school functions must be reduced. Men on this campus have wanted to tell coeds the same thing for sometime but haven't had nerve enough to make the proposition. Besides it would probably do them little good even if they did.

The Interfraternity council of Yale has made public plans for a sharp curtailment of fraternity social functions during the football season. Following a suggestion made by the Yale Daily News last week, the council announced that it would sponsor only two joint dances during the fall. Profits from these functions will be used for relief of the unemployed.

Liberals at the University of Illinois have scored again. The university senate has not only abolished the penalty for overcutting classes, but also put the control of student morals in the hands of a newly created discipline committee. Under the new system students may cut as many classes as they wish, providing they do not impair their standing.

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MISS MELVA SCUDDER
 Who recently revealed her informant betrothal to Jack Erickson of Newman Grove at her sorority house, Alpha Phi. Miss Scudder is from Central City. Mr. Erickson is affiliated with Alpha Theta Chi.

EPISODES

By Oliver DeWolf

It is believed that the conferences of Premier Laval of France and President Hoover of the United States, have laid the groundwork for a sweeping readjustment of the German reparations, and the allied war debt payments. If such is the case, the world will be better for it.

At the same time it has been announced that negotiations are under way for the sale of immense quantities of cotton and wheat to France. Chairman James C. Stone of the federal farm board has discussed the matter with Pierre du Pasquier of the Laval mission, and the discussion tends toward the establishment of international credit for the sale of American wheat and cotton. While no definite sale has been arranged, it is understood that France would need large quantities of both commodities, and it is obvious that the United States has plenty to spare.

Indications that the United States is planning to take over Great Britain's role in international trading is evident when one reads the announcement of James C. Stone, chairman of the federal farm board. He said, "It is the duty and opportunity of the United States to take over Great Britain's role in handling export credit." In other words the American dollar is to take the place of the British pound in international trade.

A woman breaks another record; but this time it is only another women's record, and in fact only women can compete for the record. Miss Ruth Nichols, American aviator, is believed to have made a non-stop record with a flight of over 2,000 miles last Saturday. The record was formerly held by Maryse Bastie, a French woman, with a flight of 1,810 miles.

Poor old John Bull certainly is having his trouble. The conference with Gandhi was not such a pronounced success, but on the other hand, it wasn't expected to be. However, no one expected the little island of Cyprus would arise in revolt, and that is exactly what happened. We won't venture a guess on the outcome, but we will venture an opinion that John's imperialistic ventures have not all panned out like he would like to have had them.

FOUR GIRLS FILE FOR QUEEN OF AG COLLEGE FORMAL
 (Continued from page one.)
 warning affair are scheduled to be on sale immediately. When the tickets are bought, it is expected that the favors will be given out. Last year the girls were sent invitations wrapped in a cob pipe but the invitations committee plans something different this year.

Students who are not widely acquainted on the campus are going to be able to secure dates from a committee which has been appointed to look up prospective dates. Those desiring dates are registering and the committee is getting them in touch with other persons who are without company for the evening.

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MANAGER OF ANNUAL SAYS DEADLINE NEAR

Mousel Urges Students to Have Pictures Taken Immediately.

SPECIAL PRICE OFFERED

Urging students to have their pictures taken immediately, Russel, business manager of the Cornhusker school yearbook, warned yesterday that the deadline was nearing.

"Far more students have failed to have their pictures taken for the Cornhusker this year," he said, "and this laxity is seriously hampering the work of the annual staff."

Last year at the same stage of the picture drive, according to Mousel, a considerably larger number of students had had their pictures taken. "This situation is bad," he explained, "because the drive was opened earlier this year than ever before, allowing everyone plenty of time, but still comparatively few have taken advantage of the opportunity."

The deadline for picture taking has not yet been set. It will probably be announced, the business manager stated, about a week before the closing date.

"If you want to avoid the last minute rush, you would do well to have your picture taken today," Mousel urges students. "If only one or two put the picture taking off, it would not be very serious, but when hundreds procrastinate and cause delay, as at the present, there is bound to be confusion and misunderstanding during the last minute rush."

The business staff has for the last few days been calling students to make appointments with the photographer for them.

Students are urged, however, to not wait until they are called, but to make appointments with either Hauck's or Townsend's, the two photographers who are doing the Cornhusker work, immediately.

"If you call now," Mousel stated, "you will be able to arrange for a sitting at any time. It takes only a few minutes, so make it a point to take care of the picture-taking today."

By special arrangements with the photographers, students getting their Cornhusker pictures may also order additional pictures at a special price. Many are expected to take advantage of the offer for Christmas gifts.

CORNHUSKER PICTURES are being taken at Hauck's studio, 1216 O.

CAN YOU TIE THIS? WRITER DECRIES TIES; SAYS HER SOUL CRIES OUT FOR GENIUS TO FREE MAN FROM TIE MOODS
 Continued from Page 1.)

is willing to take a chance, sacrifice, do big things in a big way. Work night and day, revolutionize the industry, completely annihilate the present day slump. Eat, sleep, dream ties—ties and ties. Renaissance! I am elated, enthralled, immensely... Oh dear—the bell would have to ring at this point...

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