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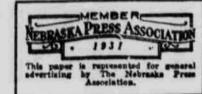
THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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Thanks for Thanksgiving.

Today and tomorrow most of the students will be going home for the annual Turkey day vacation and wondering, if they ever trouble themselves to that extent, what they have to be thankful for in these trying days.

The fraternities and sororities are thankful that orchestra and ballroom prices are reduced. Students are thankful that mid-semester exams are all over, and some of these are thankful that they passed their exams while others are thankful that the dean says they won't need to return after vacation.

Girls can be thankful that the boys haven't made them walk to parties. Boys can be thankful that they get a fifty cent reduction in Military ball tickets for wearing their uniforms to the party, while girls, again, can be thankful that none of the boys are going to wear these suits.

Looking at another side of the matter we find that when the early settlers of this country started this Thanksgiving business they were glad that they had enough to cat, and a warm place to live. The hardships that they endured made them glad for a more existence without luxuries and extras. But thru the years we see a change that has come over the observance of this custom. Thanksgiving has changed from a time of giving thanks to a national gluttony contest.

We are not thankful anymore unless we can cat as much as our neighbor does. The more we can eat the more thankful we are, and at the same time we make business for doctors and undertakers to be thankful for. These carly people were glad to have turkey and cranberries. Now turkey and cranberries are becoming mere details in this gluttonly contest. Anyway, Thanksgiving makes a fine holiday,

We can make more money by specializing so let us specialize.

The idea of learning for the sake of cultural purposes is fast being supplanted by learning only to make a living. The university should not turn into a machine for manufacturing vocations, but should become an instrument for developing minds and characters. It should open up the student's mind, and not close it by narrowing, technical courses.

Ed Note: All contributions to the Morning Mail or letters to the editor must be signed if their author wishes to have them published.

MORNING MAIL

Picking on the Players. TO THE EDITOR:

What, one may politely inquire, is the university coming to anyway, when our eampus, yes, the Lincoln public at large, has to have inflicted upon it such a play as the University Players just completed at the Temple theater ? How we wish they had never presented it.

It is a shame that the girlish talents of Miss Dorothy Zimmer should be spent on such an outlandish excuse for a play. Are plays getting so scarce, is there such a lack of material from which to pick, that the dramatic department has to choose "Trelawny of the Wells" to inflict upon the poor theater going public?

Mr. Read is a very talented young actor. He does justice to any part but the poor fellow has not a chance in such a production as this last one. The powers that be say: "Here is the play. Good or bad, you are in it. See what you can do." And alas, Mr. Read along with Miss Zimmer and Mr. Mickle and the rest of them, struggle on. Struggle is the word. The audience struggles, too; struggles to learn after two long hours what it is all about; is still struggling like the writer, to ascertain why it was ever produced.

It is not the players, but the plays. In this day and age of too many cheap talkies, the slogan "Keep the Spoken Drama Alive" is very fine. That, I understand, is the goal of the University Players. Shades of Hark Jenks! If only they would make a very feeble effort professor of psychology, declared to live up to this ideal. Instead, under the banner of "Keep the Spoken Drama Alive," they hurl at us this thing called "Trelawny of the Wells." Stilted in lines, trite situations, lacking in plot structure, it leaves us with a sinking sensation at the end; leaves us asking In a statement, Dr. Jenness said: ourselves: "What is the dramatic department coming to ?"

A few more like this one and the spoken drama in Lincoln will be as dead as the Dodo The habits which a student forms drama in Lincoln will be as dead as the Dodo The habits which a student forms was the first game which Ne-bird. How can anything be kept alive with in college are those which he will braska played with Pittsburgh at nourishment which, from the pen of Pinero, is keep in later life. dead fro mthe first line to the last? Was he, like Poe, drunk when he produced this monster called a play? MacFAYDEN.

NEWSPAPER TALK

Attributes of a Scholar.

One of the nation's psychologists recently an- Miss Heppner said, "There is

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

TWO ANNOUNCE THEIR ENGAGEMENTS

the

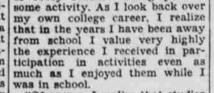
game will go on the air An examination of the records shows that 1926 was the latest away from home football game for Huskers at Thanksgiving. That year the team journeyed to Scattle accompanied by the band. Since then the Huskers have met in successive years, New York uni-versity, the Kansas Aggies, Iowa State, and again last year the Kansas Aggies

Full Program.

During these five years a number of events have been sponsored by various campus organizations as added attractions to the Turkey day program. Thanksgiving convo-cations were held on the day before Thanksgiving for a number of years. A torch light parade tradi-tionally preceded the Thanksgiving day game on Wednesday night. As late as 1927, All University "Tur-key Trots" were held the night be-fore the game. The Kormet Klub fore the game. The Kosmet Klub morning revue added in recent years has also been one of the chief features of the day and has usually provided an outlet for student spirit to display itself before

the game. With the Missouri Tigers playing here next Thanksgiving day, bringing together the two traditional Big Six rivals and most consistent producers of championship teams, the Turkey Day festivities will probably be revided again in full force. With the game as the major attraction next year, the Kosmet Klub will in all probability return to its custom of presenting its morning revue on the same day.

1120 P St.



"Of course, I realize that studies must come first. The student must consider them above other interpossible wholesome and enjoyable benefits, and I believe that all stu-

a member of the debate team for in some line of activity. T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs, said, "The subject of participation in activities is a difficult one to generalize on. Some students receive benefits from taking part in them, and other don't."

TURKEY DAY TO FIND STUDENTS OFF FOR HOMES

(Continued from Page 1.)

with his impromptu witticisms and unique expressions uttered in his characteristic drawl.

Just ten years ago the first play by play report of a football game ever to be announced over the air Nebraska that year Pittsburgh. played against a team which included three all American players, and Nebraska won 10 to 0. Since then the art of announcing football games has been developed to a high degree and it is safe to say that most of the Nebraska stu-dents will be listening in to KFAB on Thursday at 12:45 when the

Arthur L. Weatherly, D. D. Minister

"The Church Without a Creed"

'Not the Truth but the Search for Truth"

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1931

AT THE STUDIO.

Wednesday. University 4-H club, 12:15, Barb council, 12:30,

which had already been closed to fraternity and sorority parties.

The question of price of tickets for the ball was discussed, and it was generally agreed that the committee in charge should agree on a lower price than has been the rule for the ball.

"In view of the fact that the Interfraternity council has brought about a reduction in charges of local hotels and orchestras, we should put on a party for a reason-able price.' President Von Seggern declared.

The idea of fraternity open ouses was also discussed. The council was reminded that the practice had been . stopped some years ago because of complaints from the dean of women's office. He said that such affairs were usually held on Wednesday nights, No action was taken on the mat-

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"27th Year in Lincoln"





MISS MARJORIE RICHIE.

MISS EVA PEAIRS. Informal announcement was made last Saturday of the engage-ment of Miss Eva Peairs, Des Moines, member of Kappa Alpha Theta, to Bob Finn, McCook, who is affiliated with Delta Upsilon. Miss Marjorie Richie, Theta Phi Alpha, has announced her en-gagement to Elmer Durisch, mem ber of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Both are residents of Lincoln.

ACTIVITIES HAVE THEIR VALUE SAY FACULTY, ALUMNI

(Continued from Page 1.) gives him some recreation.

vities, they will receive a benefit from such work. Activities have a definite value in later life in that from school I value very highly out of college, he knows something besides books.

Mr. Sorenson took an active interest in student activities while ests. But student activities make he was in college. He was editor of the Daily Nebraskan for one semester. In addition he served as dents should endeavor to take part

two years and was president of a departmental club for one year. Develops Personality.

Dr. A. F. Jenness, special ad visor to freshmen and assistant that there are certain psycholog-ical benefits to be derived from participation in activities. One of the most important results of tak-

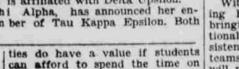
"Activities help to develop habits. The contacts made, the friendships

"If the student takes part in those activities which have some connection with the work which he plans to do in later life, those activities will be of ebnefit to him," Dr. Jenness concluded

Should Limit Interests.

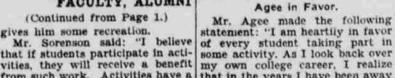
Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of believes that students should not take part in any activ-UNITARIAN CHURCH ity but work on only those which are along the line of the student's major interest.

nounced what he considered to be the funda- some value in the participation in terest. If he has some aptitude for Ability and disposition to weigh evidence in that type of work or if he is ma-joring in that line, he would get considerable training. But to go into activities in which he has no future interest is foolish. If he is planning to work in activities, he should work along the lne of his major interest." Ray Ramsay, secretary of the alumni association, believes that students are supporting activities. He said that they are just as in-terested, but that the size of the university has made the number of those participating appear to be a very small number.



such work. Agee in Favor.

Mr. Agee made the following statement: "I am heartily in favor



It gives students a half week's vacation and a chance to catch up on their sleep. It gives them a chance to visit their family and the home town friends.

While students are at home and have resolved themselves to a siege of excessive eating, they would do well to think over their situation. Compare their conditions with the conditions of others. Think of all those less fortunate themselves, instead of only those who are more fortunate. Perhaps they can put on the philosopher's spectacles and get a broader and better view of life and things.

The Age of Specialization.

Every once in a while someone insists that the training one receives at the university does not do much good when a person gets out of school and into actual life. Examples are cited of how an engineer, for instance, utilizes little of what he has learned, and that which he has learned is not enough to do him much good out in the field. The engineer in his lab courses cannot cover very many things in a thoro manner and very likely he will find that the particular things he has covered are not the ones he comes in contact with when he gets a job.

As a result of this situation, not only in engineering but in other lines also, we find that our education is getting more and more specialized all the time. The universities want to fit the student so that he will be able to step immediately into a job without any more training. The business and professional world shall be able to use the graduate as an experienced man.

But no matter how specialized the university gets, it is certain that a school of this size and with the limited financial background that it has, cannot teach everything, nor can it teach many things and teach them thoroly enough so the student will be able to step right into a job as an experienced man. Many subjects can be covered but experience in these subjects cannot be given. The average laboratory, for instance, consists of three hours twice a week or ninety-six hours, twelve working days of eight hours each. Not a great deal of experience can be gained in twelve days, especially when they are scatterd over a smester of sixteen weeks.

Then, the specialized education advocate would say, if we don't have money enough to teach all subjects, cut down on subjects offered and teach more thoroly and in greater detail those which are offered. Let some other university cover those subjects that this university does not offer.

All this is very fine and good, but there is still doubt as to whether such a plan would really develop experienced men. And then, supposing that it was successful in developing these experienced men, it would tend to fit the graduate with a technical mind. He would have learned only his one subject and his interest in acquiring a broad education would be lacking.

This age of specialization is already tending that way. Everywhere one hears that the thing to do is specialize. We can't learn everything. so pick out a profession and specialize in it.

mental requirements of a scholar. We pass his activities provided that it is along opinions on to our readers :

controversial matters. Understanding and appreciation of other

races and cultures, contemporary and remote. Ability and disposition to mentally project au undertaking thru its successive steps before undertaking it.

Skill in explanation and prediction. Ability and disposition to look beneath the surface of things before passing judgment.

Ability to do reflective thinking. Disposition toward continued study and in-

tellectual cultivation. Critical and questioning attitude toward tra-

ditional sanctions. Clarity in definition.

nent.

Discrimination in values in reacting to en-

vironment, social and physical.

Analytical approach to propositions leading to the detection of fallacies and contradictions. Ability and disposition to observe accurately

and systematically. Understanding and skill in the use of processes of induction, deduction and generaliza-

The ability to see relationships and accuracy in their interpretation.

A freshness of interest with respect to the developments of knowledge .- Purdue Expo-

Enry of Love.

"Envy is a sure sign of inferiority, envy is a disease which neither the physicians' medicine nor the surgeon's knife can cure; envy rots the heart and brain of all who are guilty of it; envy finds fault but never praises; envy tears down but never builds; envy is never happy except in making others unhappy and you may envy everybody until nobody envies you." once said John J. Lentz.

How true he struck the blow that cuts us all. The very truth of his words, the directness with which they are uttered burn into the being of all individuals with few exceptions. He has righteously trod on toes.

One hundred percent of the cutting, mean remarks made with the intention of hurting someone else can be attributed to envy and its lurking allies. All verbal daggers in the back are products of enmity incurred thru envy. Envy is a hot bed of hatred.

How much easier it would be to give credit when credit is due instead of looking for points on which to project destructive criticism. How much happier we would all be if we would pat each other on the back and say "Well done." Even in studies we have envy. Those who,

thru sheer laziness or lack of intelligence, fail to do well in classes gain great delight in criti-cising work done by the better prepared. They count it a mark of distinction to make light of the superior work of others. They count it a star in their crown to be envious.

Before we say anything but the best about those around us, think whether or not our remarks are prompted by envious motives. Most of the time, if such is the case, we will choke the words and substitute a good word instead. Then we could say with Lentz, "Love is a sure sign of superiority...."-Daily Lariet.

Ramsay Differs.

Ramsay said, "We seem to have developed somewhat of a big city atmosphere here on the campus. By that I mean the atmosphere in which one student doesn't know another and doesn't seem to care a great deal. Considering the fact that we are such a large university, I believe that the students follow the campus activities and support them very well. To point out an example, I have noticed from observation that the Nebraska football team can draw large crowds to a game regardless of the quality of the team. Other schools will not support their team

unless it is a winning group." Mr. John Agee, president of the class of 1910 and now general manager of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph company, emphasized that studies must receive consideration at all times first from the student, but that activi-

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