

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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The College Boy Grows Up.

Now that the football season is over and the rallies have been laid aside for a while, we can look back over the situation and perhaps discover some things that may or may not be to our liking. It has been admitted by most college folks that interest in pep manifestations is gradually fading out; students either do not attend rallies any more, or, if they do attend, they are not inclined to jump up and down and otherwise whoop up the affair.

To anyone who has had the pleasure of making arrangements for a rally this lack of enthusiasm is conspicuous. Graduates come back and are rather disappointed because of this. They say that the students used to come to pep demonstrations in great hordes and at the command of the yell leader would whoop and howl themselves into a frenzy.

Regardless of how much dismayed the football enthusiasts have become as a result of this situation, the condition gets worse every year it seems. Harvard has abolished the pep meeting as too juvenile for the Harvard intelligence, and in general we note that college yells and demonstrations are becoming a little more conservative in recent years.

This apparent sophistication of the undergraduate students; this unwillingness to fly into a frenzy and a series of wierd demonstrations at the command of a cheer leader, indicates a greater stability of mind, a more mature nature which is certainly to be desired. Some folks who have never been to college have the idea that college students are a bunch of willy-nillies who on the slightest provocation will form into mobs and yell and holler like a tribe of savages doing a religious dance.

Lessons in the alma mater songs of every university in the country are taught to students of education at New York university.

Mythical Teams Are a Myth.

The season on All-American football players is drawing to a close. The curtain on the annual race is lowering slowly and only a few ambitious reporters have yet to name their favorites. For two weeks sport columns have been filled with All-American teams, All-Conference teams, All-Sectional teams—even All-High School teams.

And after the teams are chosen what have you? Eleven individuals, who with the assistance of their own teams crashed through the gates to glory after a fashion. The eleven men who are chosen would probably be the bane of any coach's existence.

And how many All players reach the heights after college? A glimpse at the ranks of the professional footballers does not disclose them in any great numbers. The shining stars of those teams are more often than not players from small colleges who are never even seen by the writers and pickers of All teams.

The classic example of Walter Camp's selection of Vic Halligan as a stellar tackle from Nebraska a year after Halligan's graduation has often been cited. There is no illustration anywhere, which demonstrates better how pitifully little these All selections mean. Sport

writers and coaches have no possible chance of seeing all the players in action in a season and must take the word of other men for the player's abilities.

Often times the writer may like a player's name, or he may be selected because of ballyhoo from the school for which he plays. At any rate nine times out of ten the best players are missed and the ones who are selected are the ones that had the good fortune to have an All-picker see him in action.

Probably the best plan would be to not select them but that would be like trying to make water run up hill. All-All teams will undoubtedly be inflicted upon us for many years to come and we will have to grin and bear it.

Love, intoxication and faculty intelligence are the reasons for freshmen flunking out of school, says a dean at Nebraska University.—The Pennsylvanian.

That's my tailcoat and I'll stick to it, said the man in the full dress suit.

A Change of Attitude Is Needed.

The discovery last week that someone had been clipping out of the encyclopedias in the library is not in the least surprising, when it is considered how general is the disrespect of the average person nowadays for public property and the property of others.

Just what makes people think that they have a right to destroy or mutilate property which is not their own, is a difficult question to answer. The condition may not be any worse now than in previous years, but it certainly is conspicuous at the present time.

There is not much we can do about it, of course. Closer supervision is not convenient or practical, and we must have public property. All that anyone can do is to attempt to create a different frame of mind either by a process of education from childhood up or by some other method.

University of Idaho girls say they "don't get 50 cents worth of pleasure in sitting next to God's great gift to Idaho women" and would rather "go to the show with my roommate" than share expenses.

If Clara Bow had been married several years sooner she could have had a lot more publicity out of the affair, and think of all the publicity a divorce would have brought.

MORNING MAIL

The World Forum.

TO THE EDITOR:

Edna Ferber, in a recent interview, stated that the most striking difference between European and American college students is the contrast in their interest in national and international problems. One of her recent articles tells of a French boy's dismay and disappointment in an American cousin whom he had come to visit, who had no apparent interest in the social and political problems that affect us all.

Before coming to school here, I assumed that the future leaders in this and other schools had such an interest. However I found that most everybody was so occupied with social and scholastic interests that little thought or interest was wasted on discussing and thinking on these subjects.

I don't want to give the impression that one should think on these subjects because it is his duty as a future citizen of this great and influential country. I think that one should think and confab on these things because a person with brains can get a great kick out of it, and because all these things, altho seemingly remote have a great influence on our present and future life.

Isn't democracy getting to be a joke? And won't it continue to become more and more of a joke if general interest in government by the intellectuals of the country continues to dwindle?

About the only live group on the campus which leads thought along these lines is the World Forum. The World Forum meets once a week—every Wednesday noon, at the Grand Hotel. You get a dandy meal for a quarter and listen to some speaker who really has something to say. The Forum has dealt with foreign problems so far; first with Russia, in which everyone is interested and prejudiced these days, (prejudiced in one way or another) and more recently with world peace and disarmament.

What the heck is the matter with this school? Are we too petty and superficial to bother ourselves with such things? The Kaggies have 400 at their Forums regularly.

Let's snap out of it! Aren't you interested enough to spend the noon hour that you waste anyway in absorbing some sparks that will set your thinking apparatus going?

This week Bishop Nuelsen of Geneva, Switzerland, is to talk on "Europe Today." Yes, you will get out in time for your one o'clock. Get your ticket at the Y. M. or the Y. W. and bring a half a dozen of your clan along with you.

A FRESHMAN.

BLUE PRINT ISSUE TO APPEAR NEAR DEC. 15

Number Feature Articles On Radio Patrol and Speed in Air.

Jerry Briggs, editor of the Blue Print, stated that the engineer's publication would appear about Dec. 15. The December issue will contain several articles of unusual interest, according to Mr. Briggs. This number features an article entitled "Uncle Sam's Ether Patrol" by William Norris, senior in the College of Electrical Engineering.

CHAPIN REPORT SHOWS ACTIVITY OF STUDENTS HIGH

(Continued from Page 1.) vey attempted to trace the corresponding intensiveness of his activity by finding out how many committees he served on and how many offices he held at the same time.

The conclusion to which this tabulation lead is that the more active a student leader is in campus activities, the more intensive becomes his activity in them. One of the most interesting division of the study related to the carry-over from student activities into alumni community activities.

In general, the active group showed a more substantial carry-over to adult activity in each specific type than the less active group. Commenting on this result, the author made the following statement: "It seems probable that the greater activity of senior college students previously noted is not wholly the result of academic survival, but is in some measure an indication of social ability or the acquisition by experience and training of participating habits, as well as in part due to the greater opportunities for activity in the senior college."

"If this conclusion is corroborated by other studies it seems clear that extra-curricular activities have a real vocational significance and that this aspect of student life deserves more consideration from university authorities than it has previously received."

At the conclusion of the report of the survey, Professor Chapin makes this statement: "It is worth pointing out that the results of our various attempts to analyze the returns gathered in this comprehensive survey hung together with remarkable cogency and all seem to point to the fact of social and educational values inhering in and accruing from extra-curricular activities. It seems likely that extra-curricular activities serve a real function in developing that social intelligence which has long been recognized in 'the great society' as an attribute of vast importance."

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, Dec. 8. Pi Lambda Theta, 7:30, home of Minnie Schlichting, 1401 So. 11th. Kosmet Klub at 5 o'clock in Klub rooms. Interfraternity council meeting at 7:30, room 9, Morrill hall.

Wednesday. A. W. S. board meeting at 12 o'clock in A. W. S. office in Ellen Smith hall. Lutheran Bible League, Temple, 205.

Thursday. W. A. A. executive council meeting at 12 o'clock in Armory. Dramatic club, 7:30.

MUST FILE FOR TUITION AWARDS BY DECEMBER 16

(Continued from Page 1.) states were awarded the scholarships. Consult Deans. Ten students in ag college received scholarships, twenty-one in the college of arts and sciences, eight in the school of fine arts, three in the school of journalism, thirteen in the college of business administration, nineteen in teachers college, twelve in the college of engineering, two in pharmacy, and twenty-two law college students were awarded scholarships.

Meeting of Pershing Rifles Called Today

Pershing Rifles will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Nebraska hall. All members and actives and pledges are to be present. J. K. M'GEACHIN, Captain.

the deans or directors of their colleges or schools. Forms for making applications may be secured from the deans and directors or from the office of the dean of student affairs. The wish has been expressed through the dean's office that a representative number of students apply for these scholarships in order that the best possible awards may be made.

W. A. A. executive council meeting at 12 o'clock in Armory. Dramatic club, 7:30.

ARTISTS PROGRAM PLANNED

Chenoweth, Mrs. Schaefer Feature Convocation Tuesday. Wilbur Chenoweth, pianist, and Laura de Wilmar, dramatic soprano, will be featured on the program of the eighth musical convocation which will be held at the Temple theater at 4 o'clock this

afternoon. This will be one of the series of convocations presented by the university school of music every week.

Mr. Chenoweth will play Brahms' "Sonata, Op. 5," "Allegro Maestoso," "Andante, Scherzo," and these compositions of his own: "Waltz Caprice," "Nocturne," and "A Frog He Would A Wooing Go." Madame de Vilmer chose as her numbers: "Spiage Amate," by Gluck; "L'Ultima," by Tosti; "Si Mes Vers Avient des Ailes," by Hahn, and "Pleurez Mes Yeux," an aria from Massenet's "Le Cid." She will also sing, Hildach's, "Der Lentz," Roger's, "The Star," and Manna Zucca's "I Love Life."

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