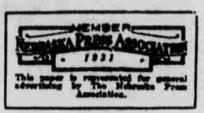
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Who Makes The Changes?

dens, speak easies, and many other organized incompatibility, indifference, and greed can be vices which operate both in defiance to the law and under the protection of the law. But grasped. When it has finally been realized it is generally admitted by persons of good reputation and sound judgment that such masses comes from the application of correct organized vices are not respectable businesses, principles, then will statesmen be sent onto the and should be wiped out. Campaigns are some- international parley floors with the ability to times organized to exterminate the gambling accomplish much-then will the sweet repose dens and speakeasies, and even though reform- of everlasting peace be at hand. ers are usually not successful in purging the city of its vices, it is always found that those who By Way of Clearing are interested in the cleanup movement are not the ones that are sponsoring the vice or participating in it. And it is further observed that those who object to having the vices removed are the ones who participate in or are column a letter signed by A Mere Man which engaged in the criminal business, and are reap. attributed to the dean of women's office the ing big profits therefrom. The change must prohibition of the simultaneous use of the come from without, if it is to come at all.

No one will maintain that the organized gangsters in Chicago are an asset to that city. or the country. If this country is ever to boast of law and order the gangster in all cities must be subjugated. But to wait for the of women was in no way connected with any gangster to come to his senses and bring about of the regulations, bans, or prohibitions. the reform on his own accord will not be satisfactory; the process would be too slow, if it took place at all. The reform must come from persons who are not connected with the gangs sires to someone who, in the minds of those and their rackets.

pare football with gangsters and crime, even calculated and misjudged, and in random the it is the opinion of various sound thinking flaunting of opinion and misstatements, they persons that football is a racket. But a reform do unwarranted harm to innocent persons. in football is necessary. The game as now At best, the position held by the dean of selves? No, that would not be satisfactory; it would be too slow and would be very incom-

Those engaged in the football business are reluctant to see any change made except that made. which will expand the business. Sports writers, coaches, athletic directors, who derive their income from football are quick to stop, essarily, much grief, and many unpleasant cirany opposition that football may have. So if this alleged sport is to be dethroned and put where is properly belongs in the educational system, the change must be brot about by those who have no binding interests therein.

The silly claim that only sport writers, coaches and football players are qualified to make authoritative statements on the matter, is the same as saying that the inmates of a penitentiary are the only persons qualified to discuss crime. And to say that the football directors and players are the ones who should make the changes in the business is equally as unreasonable. Even if the coaches and athletic directors knew what changes ought to be made, they would not make them and more than the criminal can be expected to rid the posed to wear hats. country of crime. The move must get its start from external sources and be carried thru by Unbiased these external influences.

Lawyers and legislators have been given the task of revising the laws which they have been responsible for making. But if they made the laws in the first place, how can anyone expect them to make us better ones? So if the public expects the football men to revise the to prove to him that football is commercialized. football business, it shall be disappointed. The As a matter of fact we are not much interchange must eventually come, and must be ested in whether Abe ever gets his proof or brot about by those not engaged in football.

It is said that a certain young lady when entering school wanted to know if the required physical examination was written or oral.

The Part That Students Play.

Solution of the problem of disarmament among the nations of the world seems perplexing, and forthcoming action appears dub- he is not biased against football. He said he ious. Despite the fact that the idea of profits through warfare has been thoroughly exploded since the advent of the world financial ing to discard Chick Mechan's statements as

crisis and human sacrifice and suffering on unqualified, then who are they going to conevery hand, there is little tangible evidence of a throwing down of the machines of turbulent strife. Much ado is made of permanent ball know what they are talking about, while peace; yet, each nation vies with the other in those who oppose football are off their base. building, rather, permanent armies and navies. Statesmen stamp wildly across the floors of that when you write of games that feature the every national capital; yet, their murmurs die contact of "flesh against flesh" that you mean amidst the din of jealousy and fear which be- football? cries the war strength of each neighboring country. The great cries of "disarmament"

Something is wrong if great statesmen and |- Boston Transcript.

are subdued by the greater cries of "prepared-

diplomats who have similar views and hopes cannot hitch on the one plan which will culminate in bringing about the common plea for peace. Perhaps it is a misunderstanding of the situation; perhaps it is lack of insight; perhaps stubbornness, incompatibility, or indifference; perhaps it is greed.

One marvels at the manipulations within various peace conferences-the conduct of great men as they bend their minds to a common purpose. One marvels, especially, at the methods employed in avoiding the fundamental point of the whole thing-that of actually tossing guns and am. ition on the junk heap.

Apparently, then, there is little hope, for the time being, that much shall be accomplished in the way of even partial disarmament. The old heads of the world will not have it so. There is only one alternative: Bring the masses to a pitch whereby they will declare their desires and whereby they can force the thing for which all clamour. Education of youth is the easiest and most expedient method with which to accomplish that-and herein lies the salvation of the world.

Youth must know the causes of war; it certainly is aware of the effects. It must be taught that the only profits of war are the monetary kind, and that such fall only in the hands of a few. It must know the evils of tariff walls as well as the shortcomings-the serious shortcomings-of taxation as the world practices it today. It must know the fundamentals of good government. Youth must understand that only with these facts firmly en-trenched within the people can peace, even after once secured, be perptuatd.

That is where youth-and it falls to the lot of the student-will play such an important part in the maintenance of world peace. Mis-In most large cities there are gambling understanding, lack of basight, stubbornness, overcome only after the basic truths are that greater prosperity for the world and the

Up a Mistaken Idea.

In yesterday morning's edition of the Daily Nebraskan there appeared in the Morning Mail swimming pool by both men and women. In justice to that office, we wish to inform A Mere Man that the swimming pool arrangements were made under the direction of Dr. Clapp and Miss Lee, and the office of the dean

Too often, it would appear, students are prone to attribute any phenomenon which may be out of accord with personal opinion or destudents, might possibly be the influential factor behind the legislation. And in all too many No attempt is being made here to com- cases, as in this one, the students have mis-

played in colleges is not actually a game, it women is precarious. As is the case with any is a big, high-pressure business. Who shall person in authority. Dean Heppner is credis a big, high-pressure business. Who shall lierson in authority. Dean Heppner is cred- ured up to their specifications of start the reform? The football men themactually emanate from her office. When accusations are made, it is the fair and wise thing to do to verify the accuracy of them, and in this instance, surely, no such attempt was

> To those persons to whose hands are entrusted the reins of government, comes, neccumstances and duffes are bound to arise. Inasmuch as all those who govern are rather avoided and unecessarily criticised by the governed, even such scathing comment concerning circumstances for which these governors are responsible are not pleasant to receive. It would seem, then, that before adding unnecessary and unjust burden to the lot of those who have been designated governors, the veracity of the accusation being attributed to one of the rulers should be ascertained before that accusation is publicly expressed.

There is no justice to charging college men with discourtesy because they don't tip their hats to the ladies. College men aren't sup-

Or Unbalanced.

Something seems to disturb Unbiased Abraham in the Morning Mail. He insists that Ye Editor prove that football is the evil that these columns have portrayed it to be. He wants us not. Most any unbiased person, with few exceptions, can see for himself what the conditions are, but whether he exposes his true beliefs is another story.

If Mr. Abe thinks that Chick Meehan's football team at N. Y. U. wasn't any good, he had better look again. Meehan brought that universities' football team from obscurity to national fame. It was his methods of doing this which the Columbia Spectator questioned. And further statements made by Meehan indicated that would like to coach again "just for the fun of it." If the loyal supporters of football are gosider as qualified to talk? According to Unbiased (?) Abe those who are in favor of foot-

And just one more thing Are you sure, Abe.

"I wonder how Thanksgiving originated?" "It was probably instituted by parents whose sons had survived the football season."

MORNING MAIL

Sunday Nights.

TO THE EDITOR:

Winter is here, and with it the customary cold weather. However, this does not stop the boys and girls from having dates on Sunday nights. It is very difficult to find any type of amusement in Lincoln since there is a ban on dancing, going to shows, and appearing in any public place except a church, Sunday morning is the proper church time. The city has put so many bans on amusements that about the only things left to do are play mumble peg on the ice, or get out the old checker parchese boards. The checker and parchese boards at our house are worn out and we are unable to buy new ones because of the depression.

Restricting students as this city does brings many evils. In the first place it takes the money that we spend in Crete or Omaha on Sunday nights away from the Lincoln merchants. Most of them are good supporters of the town and school and are fully deserving of any business that can be given them. In the second place, it drives the students out in the cold, along the higways and by roads. This in some cases is demoralizing and it is extremely cold. Many students can find nothing to do but neck on these cold nights, and even that gets to be "kinda old" and uninteresting in time.

In the third place there may be wrecks along the highways as a result of so much traffic leaving this village on Sunday nights. In the fourth place it puts some who do not have cars in the streets, and most people do not enjoy

'going walking" on cold Sunday nights. To give one an idea of the absurdity of the ordinances in Lincoln, I know of one case in which a man was arrested for pitching horse shoes on Sunday. I do not advocate spending the winter nights pitching horse shoes, but this expresses my point of absurd ordinances very well. If people would get wise and allow the younger generation to do a few of the things they desire to do, at least let them dance in the respectable cafes on Sunday nights. I feel confident that the merchants would profit, and we would need fewer officers to patrol the roads on Sunday nights.

A GRIPE.

"Flesh Against Flesh."

TO THE EDITOR:

Co-eds Speculate

Upon Qualities of

Would Nebraska coeds be willing

to go fifty-fifty on the dates? Not

if their beliefs are the same as

Three University of California

coeds discussing the subject of girls

paying half the cost of dates, de-

clared they would even be willing to pay all of it if the man meas-

the senior, junior and sophomore

classes. They decided that the per-

fect man must, as a matter of

course, be tall and broad should ered, must dance well, talk well,

and think well. He must not, with

emphasis on the not, wear a mu-tache, a cap or spats, nor must he

perfect man rated as follows: In-telligence, 20 percent; cultural and social backgrounds, 15 percent;

personal appearance, 15 percent;

personality, 20 percent; courtesy,

10 percent; physicial fitness, 5 per-

cent; social poise, 5 percent; and dancing ability, 10 percent. "But," these three wise women

concluded, "If he has all the quali-

ties which make up a perfect man

he wouldn't allow a girl to pay his way!" Which leaves us still in the

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The Perfect Male

In following your stand taken on "football" in American universities. I find that your argument, if it is an argument, is not an unwarranted issue.

First of all, some of the scribes of our met-

ropolitan newspapers have criticized your argument merely upon the grounds of your age. Such an advancement is irrelevant, immaterial and is farthest remote from the facts of the case. "We never get too old to learn," even the the gates of fame may be more open to

some of us, than others.

It seems as tho at the present time your points are, subsidizing and recruiting athletes, or commercialized football. You advance the abolition of such, and offer suggestions as to

First of all we must ask you to prove that such conditions exist, you have offered as evidence of the fact, the testimony of "Chick" Meehan, coach of N. Y. U. during the past season. What else could he say; he has failed to produce a winning team-even tho he did use big time" methods of coaching. It seems to me that it is very evident just why he would make such statements, and such should be disregarded in view of the fact that he is tremendously biased against football. We grant you the fact that there has been some "shady" work going on in football, but do you think that such tactics are used in every universityno, only a few which we could well do without, in the football world.

Simply because a few of us offend the rules of the game, established by precedence years ago, is no reason to rise in arms against it.

Human nature is such that it demands at least one game in which the contact of "flesh against flesh" is found, no other form of athletics offers this but football. Ask the football man himself-who is better qualified to answer. Human nature cannot be denied, in our universities or anywhere else.

Football is not a detriment or a hindrance to any school as long as it does not interfere with the scholastic work of the student-it is beneficial and desirable in modern institutions.

The total of my argument amounts to this, we, you and I labor under numerous misconceptions-and this is one of them. Football isn't commercialized to any damaging extent, if it is, you must prove it-when you do I will concur immediately.

UNBIASED ABE.

Six minutes is the average length of time it takes for a bull session to turn to subjects concerning women, according to the experiments of two Duke university students interested in psychology. Their method consisted of starting a conversation on anything but women, and then waiting until the inevitable subject came up.

Britt made the statement that O'Connor and Lee were no more guilty of the Lincoln bank robbery than he was. He probably knew what he was talking about.

Panhellenic Meetings Postponed to Jan. 11

The meeting of Panhellenic council scheduled for Monday, Jan. 4, has been postponed until Jan. 11, it was announced last night by Julia Simanek, president of the council. No reason for the change of date was cited.

PROVES PROFS ARE VAIN

Faculty Pictures in Texas Daily Boost Sales Of Paper.

The old idea that university professors are a very modest crowd. immune to such trifling human qualities as vanity or concelt, suffered something of a setback Sunday. For in the Sunday Issue of The Daily Texan, a group picture of the entire faculty was displayed on the front page. There may, of course, have been some other rea-son, but the fact remains that there was a much greater demand for extra copies than there usually

"Some customers," Burt Dyke, business manager of the Texas Student Publications, soid, "even took three and four copies.

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and let's hope that the depression etc will have gone to the demnition bow-wows by the time you get back, and that 1932 will be your

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