

EDITOR OF COLUMBIA NEWSPAPER DISMISSED

Student Riot in Protest To Action; Put Gag On Statue.

Columbia students Wednesday were rioting in protest to Harris' dismissal. An attempt was made to put a gag on the Alma Mater statue in front of the university library as a symbol of the alleged "gag rule."

Reed Harris, editor of The Columbian Spectator and stormy petrel of college journalism, who has successfully attacked football as a big industry, compulsory R. O. T. C., and the Columbia University officials, has just been dismissed from Columbia by Dean Hawkes with the consent of President Nicholas Murray Butler, known throughout the world for his liberal policies.

Large Exploitation of Students. The immediate cause of dismissal was a charge made by Harris that the management of the university dining service was exploiting student waiters. According to the Spectator, the waiters were hired to work from 5:50 to 7:50 p. m. daily except Sunday and "receive in return meal tickets with value of \$1.50 a day. Deductions from meal tickets are made when the waiters do not work the full two hours."

As the doors to the dining room close at 7:15 p. m., it is only when he has late customers that a waiter is enabled to serve the two hours necessary for him to keep intact his meal ticket.

Objections were also made by the waiters to the Spectator that there was a general feeling of animosity among the waiters toward the assistant manager of the dining room, Mrs. Elizabeth Gardner. Waiters also charged that "Will S. Thompson, the head waiter, is forgetful of promises and uses poor judgement in the distribution of work. He has the power of suspension and discharge."

List Several Complaints. Among the other complaints were: the waiters did not have the choice of food they should have; they are subjugated from the fear of losing the jobs; that their full working time is not checked; and that they are compelled to eat in cafeteria style, while the regular dinner price is punched on their ticket.

After this attack was published in the Spectator, Miss Mable Reed, manager of the dining hall, called a meeting of the waiting personnel. Asking them pointblank for any criticism, there was none ventured, the jobs of the students being in her hands.

Paper Criticized President Butler. President Butler has been embarrassed twice this year by editorial attacks upon himself made by the editor of The Spectator. The paper gave considerable space recently to a criticism of Dr. Butler's sincerity in the matter of world peace.

Harris is twenty-one years of age, and a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. The editorial which caused his dismissal follows: INDIGESTION. Last spring, Spectator conducted a careful investigation of conditions in the John Jay dining hall. The results were published in the Spectator. The waiters were being mistreated, food was poor, prices were higher than they should have been. A lot of every rate in the dining service showed improvement, if only for a month. Now, as if following a seasonal curve, the condition of that service has fallen to a point, which we believe establishes a new low. Food is ranked with the least desirable meals served in the Mornington section. Prices are exorbitant, considering quality.

What has happened to those members of the university committee on dining halls who were last year that they would see to it that the dining service was improved and maintained at a high level thereafter? One member of that committee promised, if our memory serves us right, to see that one of the present student managers of the John Jay service was discharged or transferred from her position. Yet that particular member of the management remains one of the biggest reasons for complaint among student waiters. Conditions are strikingly similar to those obtaining last year, and complaints are reaching Spectator with increasing frequency. But the most careful search fails to reveal any university official trying to better conditions.

There was once a room in Hamilton hall called the Genot. It served as a center for relaxation between classes. That room, long ago, became the Columbia Statistical Bureau. Perhaps, if no university officer will make a wholehearted attempt to bring good food at student price into John Jay hall, then the Genot may become the statistical bureau, and the Genot may once more serve its original purpose. There would, at least, be less indigestion.

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Athletics and R. C. "Bob" Russell are synonyms. Starring as an athlete on Omaha Central high school athletic teams, Russell came to the University of Nebraska, where he established an all-time record as the holder of nine varsity "N" athletic awards. He lettered on the football squad three years culminating his career with a brilliant performance at quarterback against Notre Dame in 1922. He received two awards each in basketball, baseball and tennis. Trailing Russell with eight letters each are John Rhodes and Roland Locke, Rhodes competed in three sports as did Locke, the two of them being awarded letters in football, track and baseball. Russell's interest in baseball came to light three years ago when he took over the presidency of the York State league club. Last season he was elected league president and the result was that the Nebraska loop enjoyed its most prosperous season. Russell sold more players to Class A or higher leagues than even his most ardent admirers believed could be shipped to faster company. As a result the league is on a sound financial basis. Bob was re-elected president of the league at its annual meeting and is looking forward to another big year.

Sigma Delta Chi to Meet at 4 Thursday Sigma Delta Chi active and newly pledged men will meet in the Agway office, basement of U hall, at 4 o'clock Thursday. Every man is requested to be present by C. William McGaffin, president.

ENGINEERS TO GO TO ST. LOUIS IN BUSES Trip Will Last From April 11 to 17; To Inspect Many Plants. Buses instead of the train will be used for transportation to St. Louis on the engineers inspection trip, according to word released by W. F. Weiland, chairman in charge of the trip. One bus has been chartered for those who designated their intention of going on the train, and another will be chartered if twenty-one students wish to change their transportation from private cars to bus, the chairman stated. The trip will commence April 11 and continue to April 17. During this time seniors and juniors in the engineering college will visit several plants and companies in and around St. Louis. It is required of all engineering students before they may obtain their degrees and may be taken either in their junior or senior year. Among the plants that will be inspected on the trip are the Busch Sulfizer diesel engine works, Anhauser Busch Co. Inc., Cahokia Power Plant, General Electric Mazda Lamp Co., Wagner Electric, National Lead Co., Maclede Christie Clay Works, St. Louis Municipal Water Works, Lambert Air Port, Baclede Steel Co., Fouke Fur Co. and the International Shoe company. The Bagnell dam project at Jefferson City, Mo., will be visited on the way home, according to present plans. Members of the faculty committee in charge of the trip are F. W. Weiland, associate professor of mechanical engineering; H. J. Kesner, professor of civil engineering and C. L. Zink, instructor of agriculture engineering.

Must Enter Ivy Day Poems by April 23 Entrants in the Ivy poem contest sponsored by Mortar Board should submit their poems to Evelyn West, chairman of the contest, with Miss Winter in Ellen Smith hall before April 23. The contest is open to undergraduate men and women in the university. EVELYN WEST, Committee Chairman.

Catholic group, has announced its spring party which will be held at the Newman club house, 1325 R, Friday night, April 15. Harold Hines and his orchestra will play.

GATE LAST SPRING GAME TO OLYMPICS Twenty-Five Cents Charge For Final Practice Battle Friday. RED MEETS WHITE AGAIN The university athletic department announced Wednesday that an admission of twenty-five cents would be charged adults and ten cents for children, for the final grid game of the season which is to be played Friday afternoon. The proceeds of the game are to go to the American Olympic fund committee. The game will be played on the regular varsity field if the weather permits. If the ground is wet it will be necessary to transfer the battle to the practice ground. Here the spectators will be given an opportunity to make voluntary contributions. Game captains will be the same as last Saturday with Laurence Ely the captain of the whites and Steve Hokuf leading the red warriors. Both teams will be using the double wing back formation together with plays from punt formation.

GIRLS' HONORARY FROSH GROUP HAS REGULAR MEETING Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, held its regular semi-monthly meeting last evening in Ellen Smith hall. Alice Geddes presided and Miss Winona Perry, faculty advisor of the organization, was present. The next meeting of the group will be the third Tuesday evening of this month at which time, according to Miss Geddes, new pledges will be discussed.

KLUB FAILS TO BOOK NEBRASKA CITY SHOW (Continued from Page 1.) ability will be the stage for the Lincoln showing of the production, according to word from the Klub. The Klub plans to make a three night run before student audiences. Taught New Dance. The pony chorus was taught a new dance Wednesday evening by Marge Pope, Kappa Kappa Gamma, who has had experience as a dance instructor in Fremont, her home town. The new number calls for a pony number plus a dance by Bill Irons, Beta Theta Pi, of Lincoln. The scenery sets that have been under the direction of Norm Hoff, who has been assisted by Frank Musgrave, are about ready to be set up. The Kosmet Klub will carry the scenery with them on the road trip and will take along a crew to man them. The setting of "Jingle Belles" calls for only one set of scenery.

Newman Club to Hold Spring Party April 15 The Newman club, campus

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Wahoo, Nebraska . . . Just a lonely college boy in a strange town. That is me. Here I am in Wahoo working for one of the leading weekly papers in the state of Nebraska. Editor Pickett is known throughout the state as one of the most progressive newspaper men in the weekly paper field. He puts out a real sheet. Nevertheless, the college man or woman who may think they know a lot about their supposedly chosen vocation but let them get out practicing their art and they soon find out that many of the classroom teachings are only theoretical. But they help.

But a most interesting thing happened Sunday night in the city. The county sheriff had his automobile stolen while he was attending church. Laugh I thought I would die, as Oz Black of the State Journal would put it, for sheriffs aren't supposed to go to church.

It seems as though the sheriff, and a mighty good one too, decided to go to church that fine evening. When he came out of the building his automobile it was gone. He looked high and low but it couldn't be found. Even yet it is a mystery. Robbers are robbers regardless of whom the victim may be. They pay no attention to officials' cars. The moral of that story might be, "Sheriff Round lock your car back in the old home town."

Editor Pickett of the Wasp refers to us as the agricultural editor of the paper. Just because we ride around the country and get out of work is no reason why he should draw hasty conclusions. Most anyone can do that but a secret is a secret. He isn't supposed to know that riding isn't working. Mum is the word.

Lawrence Pike, associate professor of journalism in the University of Nebraska, just stopped in long enough to say hello, goodbye and buy us a coke. That is one nice thing about these professors, they always buy a fellow the treats when he is away from school on his own but in the classroom they give you the "beats" if he isn't up to par. Regardless, thanks a lot Professor Pike!

It was only a longing for the good old countryside that sent me to the wide open spaces today, Monday. There once again to see the husky farmers getting their spring work done was music to my nostrils. To hear the birds sing softly in the tree tops gave me another thrill. I'll take the countryside most any day. However, I still keep my hat on so people may recognize me when other farm animals are close by.

Evidently these journalism students ran into business when they visited the weekly and daily paper offices over the state on Monday of this week. For instance Don Carlson covered Governor Bryan's speech in Norfolk, Himes visited with Billy Sunday in Fremont while for myself I ran into the city election. And still Joe Miller of the Rag claims these are "dog days" for the newspaper reporter. Bunk, Joe, your conclusion is all bunk. If you don't believe it just come out to Wahoo.

No Dick Moran there are no sixthlets down here in Wahoo. We find it hard to find just onelets.

... We wonder how Virginia Pollard is getting along in Albion. Good old Virginia. . . . George Dunn has set out to make a name for himself in Newman Grove. . . . We wonder how Elton Lux and Neva England of the famous Perkins family radio family at the agricultural college are getting along. . . . Kathryn Pickett, University of Nebraska graduate, works in her father's newspaper office in Wahoo. She was a Delta Gamma at Nebraska. . . . Gerald Bardo is in the home town for two weeks. It must be nice to be near North Loup.



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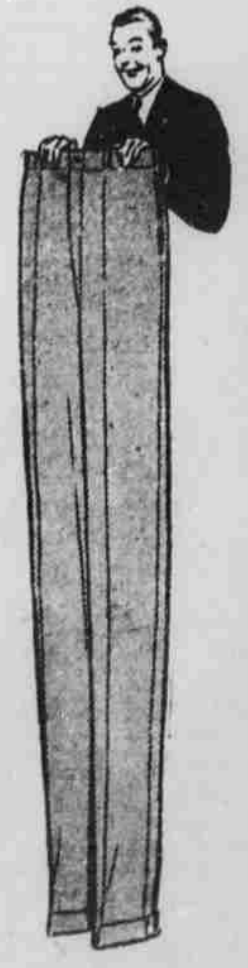
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