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Cafeteria Prices Are Too High.

THE university cafeterias in the Temple and Home Economics buildings are open to both men and women of the university. This enables the students to obtain wholesome food at minimum cost.

The above paragraph is quoted from the university general catalogue in a prospectus of the probable basic cost of attending school at Nebraska.

What a surprise the penny-wise student—which means practically every student this year—gets when he follows this advice and tries to keep his budget down by eating at the university-operated cafeteria where "food is served at cost."

Bread, 1c; butter, 1c; milk or chocolate, 5c; potatoes and gravy, 8c; pie or cake, 8c; salad, 8c; meat, 8c—cheap! Yes, but figure it up—33c! You eat one slice of bread; 40c if you eat two; 8c more if you want a vegetable. Forty-five to fifty cents for a simple lunch! Cheap? Cost prices?

The food is good. It is well cooked. The place is clean. But the student can eat a good lunch for 20 to 25c at any of half a hundred places down town. And he isn't going to pay half that much more just because the Temple is a university project or because the catalogue tells him that he is getting this 40 cent meal at cost.

Last year and previously it was rather difficult to get a place to sit down and eat at the Temple during the noon hour. This year the difficulty is that of choosing your place from the empty seats. The Temple cafeteria is not patronized as it was in former years.

And whose fault is it? Certainly not the students. The Temple cafeteria is operated by the university with little other justification than because by so doing it can furnish the students food cheaper.

These prices cannot be justified on the grounds that because customers are so scarce they have to be kept up to meet expenses. For the reason customers are scarce is because the prices are high.

Food, board and room, fraternity and sorority house bills, social appropriations—all these have been drastically cut this year. The Temple cafeteria, operated by the university and advertised as serving food to students at cost, should be able to do the same thing.

Barb Council Falls in Line.

REDUCTION in the price for all-university parties is announced by the Barb council, organization in charge of these affairs which furnish the largest element in the social program for unaffiliated Nebraska students. The new price is 35 cents for men and 25 for women. This constitutes a cut of 15 and 10 cents respectively from the former prices of 50 and 35 cents.

Much complaint has been heard of the failure of the council to act sooner in this matter of falling in line with the campus wide program of cutting social expenses this year. It is deemed only fair and necessary that allowance be made for the more cramped financial condition of most students at present.

The Barb council itself discussed the matter and agreed to look into the situation. Advice was received against making a reduction on the grounds that it would not make enough difference to justify the action. So the council went about making more extensive plans for parties than before at the same price.

price. But the additional expense was apparently not justified in the results as shown by attendance. Again the council determined to look into the matter and advice this time favored an attempt at least at reduction. The action of the council has followed this advice.

The principal object in having these parties sponsored by the Barb council has been to furnish recreation for as many students as possible, especially for those who have no fraternity or sorority social connections. With a prohibitively high price being charged, this purpose was defeated. With prices reduced, however, the place of the all-university parties may be maintained.

The all-university parties furnish recreation in dancing for either couples or "stags." It is the only student social function following that plan. This recreation is obtained in the company of fellow students. Non-students are excluded. With this atmosphere and reduced prices these parties should be able to compete successfully with Lincoln dance halls and provide parties for students only.

The Barb council has done its part. The maintenance of this high standard of entertainment is now up to the student body.

Free Tuition.

MUNIFICENCE was in evidence Saturday when the names of students to receive tuition scholarships were announced. Eighty-nine were thus honored, and the awards were made on the basis of scholarship and need. It is fair to assume that the committee making the awards investigated each applicant rather thoroughly before taking action and the Nebraska has no quarrel to make with the selections. But an analysis of the tuition scholarship principle as it is now employed brings to light a condition that might well be remedied.

Students to be helped with these scholarships are selected from a list, and it is the inadequacy of that list which makes the awards less valuable than they might be. If the list was truly representative, the aim of the scholarship committee would be realized, and students whose need was actually greatest would be benefited. But the committee knows nothing of students unless they apply, and it is only more or less by chance that the student in real need comes to know of the opportunities afforded by these tuition gifts.

Once discovered, tuition scholarships are extremely beneficial, but many, many needy students know nothing of them.

The fault, then, would seem to lie in the method by which information about the gifts is disseminated. A distinct improvement would seem to be a complete revision of that method so that the committee making the awards could make its selections from the entire group of deserving scholars, instead of from pleas which applicants themselves present. Certain changes in executive detail would of course have to be made, and it would be extremely annoying for the committee until a new system was worked out, but the difficulties are not insurmountable and the increased value of the gifts would balance the difficulties incurred in organizing a new system.

One Way to Stir A Cornhusker.

THE Omaha World-Herald, which of late has shown an active interest in the University of Nebraska, now turns to the matter of school spirit. In this educational detail, the World-Herald would give us to believe Nebraska ain't what she used to be. At least a gaudily colored three-quarter page drawing with text to match on the cover of the Sunday magazine section this week leaves that very definite impression of what the World-Herald thinks about Nebraska school spirit.

If, however, that were all the impression the cartoon leaves, we could accept it as hitting pretty close to the truth. But the World-Herald, not to leave a job half done, would probe more deeply into the problem and give us not only a picture of the condition, but of its cause as well. Therein the cartoon makes its departure from the domain of verity.

The illustration, captioned "When It's Difficult to Stir a Cornhusker," depicts nine pair of artist's-conception Nebraska students demonstrating nine variations of the art of modern collegiate promiscuity in the best movie manner. Futilely gesturing in a hopeless attempt to arouse some football spirit before this preoccupied group poses a yell leader.

Now while the World-Herald's cartoon may have been all in fun, it is an example of just the sort of half-truth which furnishes the basis of the misconception of student life and conduct held by many persons who have not the opportunity to observe conditions as they exist.

Let it be admitted that the Nebraska student body may not now display the whole-hearted football spirit of the Notre Dame days. But why depict this lack of spirit as arising from the cause pictured by the World-Herald artist?

The Student Pulse

Brief, concise contributions pertinent to matters of student life and the university are welcomed by this department, under the usual restrictions of a good newspaper practice, which exclude all libelous matter and personal attacks. Contributions must be signed, but names will be withheld from publication if so desired.

College Marriages.

The Yale Daily News published an interview with Judge Ben Lindsey, famous juvenile authority, advocating college marriages on a basis of companionship. Yale university forbids undergraduate marriage on a penalty of dismissal. Lindsey advocated college marriages in certain cases because he believed they would create emotional stability. He said the marrying couples should have a knowledge of birth control and that their parents should continue to support them.

Some people would turn up their noses at such a plan and others would throw up their hands in holy horror while exclaiming the "younger generation is going to the dogs sure." Judge Ben Lindsey, however, has faith in this younger generation and advocates such measures for those college students who need companionship and emotional stability.

The state universities and state colleges do not have any plan of dismissal as a penalty for college marriages. In fact, there are no penalties for college marriages in these state institutions. A college marriage is a matter of little consequence in our middle western universities. Many students are peacefully and happily married.

Do the students of our universities marry for companionship? It is very evident that companionship is one of the results of a happy marriage and in some cases may be a cause, but does the need or want of companionship necessarily warrant the marriage condition? On the face of it one sees that it does not. Students who are desirous of friends and more intimate companions do not necessarily have to invade the ranks of the married to get what they want.

Many students turn this desire toward some social organization or religious group and there find a "haven of refuge." Do the students marry for emotional stability? Students in the university are of an age at which

Contemporary Comment

Morrill Hall.

(From the Student Journal and Star.)
Those who love to linger over the records of the past, such as are found in Morrill hall on the university campus, but who have neglected to pay it a visit for several months, will find interesting changes. Morrill hall is one of the show places of Nebraska, yet it is neglected by many living very near its doors. For the large class for which it will hold growing interest visits will be continuing. Inside its walls are packed a natural history, prehistoric records, fragmentary and unsatisfactory of course, but of eternal interest. Nebraska's appreciation of Morrill hall lags. That is because its worth and interest are unknown to many. Yet Morrill hall has many patrons who make many return visits.

Elephant hall, a division of the big museum, into which bones of millions of years ago find their way, is more elephant hall than ever. In the center, now, a proof of that fact, are mounted two huge elephants of today, shot by Nebraska's big game hunter, the late Adam Brede. Mr. Brede gave to the University of Nebraska all the animals he brought down during his African trip, and these are being mounted in New York. Among these trophies are two cape buffalo, the most dangerous of African animals, placed elsewhere in the building, and a rhinoceros. A giraffe is expected soon.

Peered all around the walls of Elephant hall are the prehistoric remains of elephants, ancestors and variants of the two modern elephants guarding the hall. Many of the bones reposing in alcoves are of elephants, mammoths and mastodons that roamed Nebraska thousands and perhaps millions of years ago. Once the museum concerned itself principally with animals and bones of animals of far off countries. In recent years it has been discovered that Nebraska is one of the most fertile fields for excavators and diggers into the past. Fifteen, twenty, forty feet beneath our feet are remains of huge tropical animals that were lords of this region neons before our particular kind flourished.

Hang high at the far end of Elephant hall are great curved horns, perhaps ten feet in length, remnant of some mammoth who made his home in Franklin county in the remote past. In that same section of the hall are portions of a long jawed mastodon from Brown county, tusks of mammoths found near Aurora, Beaver Crossing and Spalding and mastodon tusks from Thurston county.

The backgrounds for these reminders of the extremely remote past are Elizabeth Dolan's beautiful murals, which have won much fame for her among artists over the country. Done in delicate pastel colors, a tender young crescent moon here, a limpid pool there, adolescent pale green foliage, the murals suggest the dawn of creation, in which these bones, then alive and vigorous, once roamed.

In other parts of Morrill hall are the fossils of other early residents of the state. One display of these comes from Agate, where some of the earlier Nebraska excavations were made. Here may be found a four horned antelope, a very rare specimen, which dates back to the upper oligocene age. A moropus, giant hog and two horned rhinoceros from this section are labeled "lower miocene." Bone slabs from "university hill" at Agate indicate how thickly that region was occupied by animals of one sort and another during the geologic ages.

Four parties have been out during the summer season ended by the opening of the university, in quest of other fossils. One of these has been in Cherry county, a rich field for this sort of find; one has been excavating near the Kansas line, one at Scottsbluff and one at Agate. A large number of peculiar, or early specimens of the hog family, belonging probably in the later pleistocene age, which dates back, however, many thousands of years, were brought in by the exporters. Many carnivore, or early members of the cat family, also were unearthed. These animals come in, one should remember, in very small parts. A joint here, a tooth here, a vertebra there. After they have been carefully removed from the dirt, rock, or whatever they have been surrounded with during the million year rest they must be cleaned and sorted. Then comes the assembling, which is work requiring the most meticulous care and absorbing interest on the part of the assembler. Where portions of bone are missing cement must be substituted. In the basement where the bones are reassembled after their many years of separation workers put piece with piece with the greatest care. Near them stands a huge elephant, one of the largest ever found in Nebraska, almost complete.

Fossil hunters shudder at the carelessness with which accidentally excavated bones are sometimes treated. A woman who thought her chickens needed lime had been hacking at one of this elephant's thigh bones, reducing it from almost perfect fossilism to a somewhat crippled state. One man, not receiving an immediate reply to his inquiry about other ancient bones, recklessly chopped them up, making them of small value to searchers.

STATE CONVENTION PROGRAM COMPLETE

Number of Instructors to Speak at the State Conventions.

Programs for the district conventions of the Nebraska state teachers association are rapidly taking form and with the addition of several prominent speakers the program for the district convention to be held in Lincoln Oct. 26 to 29, is practically complete. Included in the list of speakers for the conventions are a number of University of Nebraska educators. Those that will speak at the Lincoln convention are Dr. D. A. Worcester, Dr. S. M. Corey, Dr. Charles Fordyce, Mr. John T. Link, Dr. William Van Rosen, Miss Clara Evans, Minnie Schlichting, Prof. Herbert Brownell, Dr. Horace Deming, Miss Ellen Brown, Miss Rowan Eliff, Miss Margaret Peddie, Dr. H. C. Koch, Prof. A. A. Reed, J. E. Lawrence, Prof. Floyd Harper, Prof. F. W. Norris, and

Hayseed and Haywire.

By George Round.

And now our own dear "P. W." has acquired the name of the "second best taster" in the United States. Competing in the national inter-collegiate dairy products judging contest, Meredith won many honors for Nebraska. So if any fraternity or sorority on the campus wishes their cakes, peas or what have you tasted, Perry will do the job.

Arlene Bors, Alpha Chi Omega, has a novel plan of hitch hiking which she refuses to divulge now. More later.... Katherine Stoddard is an added reader as is Dorothy Thurlow, Delta Gamma.... Thus far we have escaped the "Fore" section and what a relief.... Berneice Palmquist, Chi O, will be back for homecoming.

The two Blue Shirt fraternities on the agricultural college campus did support their faction in the recent election but the majority of barbs helped considerably to defeat their cause. It will be interesting to watch developments in the next Ag college election.

Organized Agriculture meetings will again be held on the college campus in January. Practically every farm organization in the state will have a place on the program but the outstanding event may be the annual farmers family fun feed. Contests for old women, young women, the kiddies, the men and all are being included in the fun feed program.

Imagine Mary Stoddard's embarrassment in the recent election when she attempted to solicit the vote of a graduate student of a few years ago. The Tri-Delt cause evidently was lost for he was ineligible to vote and in addition his better half is an Alpha Phi—and an Alpha Phi surely wouldn't vote for a Tri-Delt under the circumstances.

No better prices for farm produce is the substance of the monthly economic situation report as released from the college.... The Farmer's Fair tank which a certain uptown fraternity confiscated for a short time last spring is now peacefully doing its work on the agronomy farm.... Emma Freehling is another column reader.... And what do you suppose attracted Dorothy Brewer, Chi O, back to school this year.

GOVERNOR BRYAN NAMES SATURDAY AS NEBRASKA DAY

(Continued From Page 1.)
the president of the Iowa state university, Walter A. Jessup, are among the notables who are planning to attend the celebration.

Invitations have been sent to approximately 250 high school bands throughout the state to attend the game as guests of the university. Approximately 250 similar invitations have been sent to mayors within a radius of sixty miles of Lincoln by John K. Selleck.

One of the features of the game which has been planned is a large band composed of all of the bands which attend the fete to play the "Star Spangled Banner" under the direction of W. T. Quick, bandmaster of the Huskers band.

Parade in Morning.

A parade will be held Saturday morning following the arrival of the Kansas Aggie team, and the dedication of the Lincoln flag which will be presented to E. M. Bair, acting mayor, at the city hall. A rally which will consist of the members of the two teams, the pep clubs and the bands will be held after the parade at the chamber of commerce building.

Two ticket sales booths for the game will be situated on O street at 11th and 13th. The sales will be under the supervision of the Tasseis.

The University buildings will be open for public inspection Saturday morning as part of the celebration.

REPUBLICAN AND DEMOCRAT CLUBS TO DEBATE TODAY

(Continued From Page 1.)
Woodrow Magee from the Republican club; the debate promises to be of particular interest to all students intending to express their presidential preference at the polls tomorrow. Professor White, of the English department, will act as the chairman at the debate.

Members of the faculty are taking an active part in the organization of the Daily Nebraskan straw vote tomorrow.

Booths will be set up in the lower corridor of the Social Science building where students and faculty members check their ballot for either Hoover, Roosevelt or Thomas.

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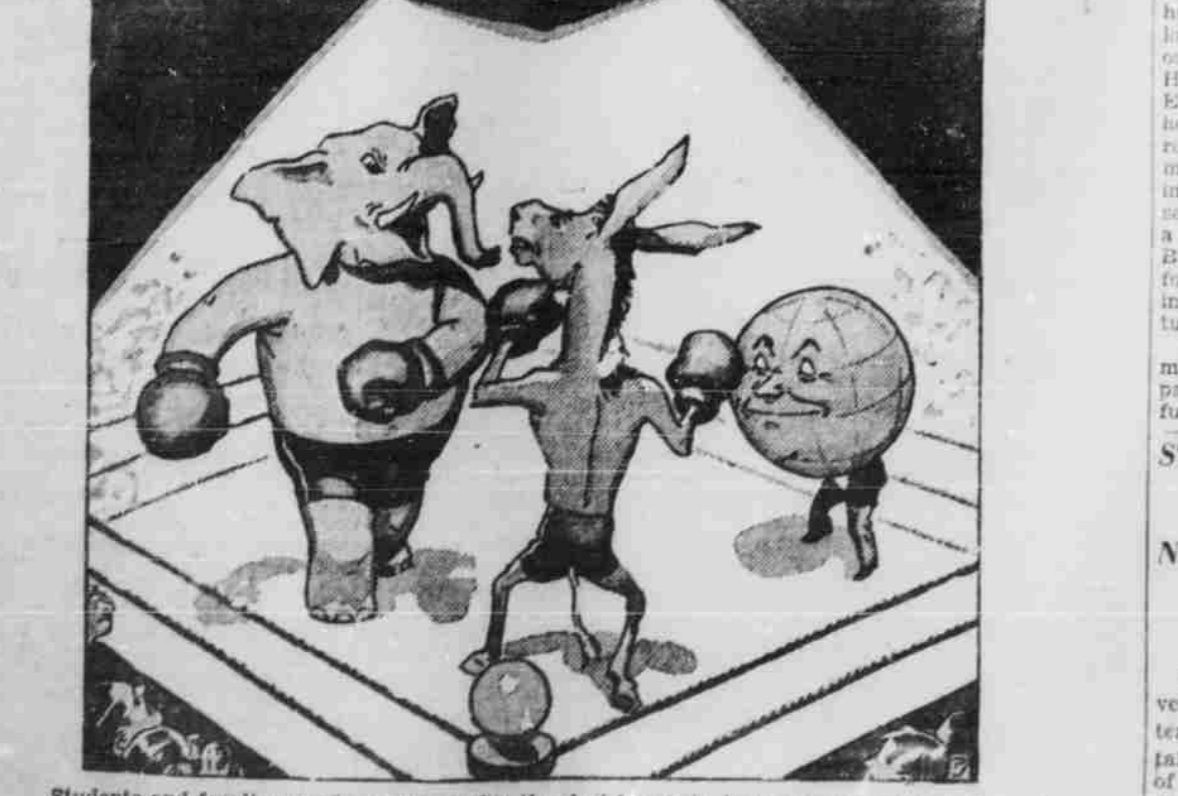
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BASEMENT OF U HALL

Help Your Favorite Get that Decision



Students and faculty members will render the decision as to how campus opinion leans in the struggle between party candidates. Just where the socialist candidate comes in is not shown in the cartoon, but it is expected to be shown in the results of the Daily Nebraskan poll which will be conducted Wednesday morning and afternoon.

DEANS ADVISORS HOLD MEET FRIDAY
Elsie Smithies, Chicago School Counselor, To Speak.
The Nebraska Association of Deans of Women and Advisors of Girls will meet in Lincoln at El-

len Smith hall, Oct. 28, beginning at 10 a. m.
The meeting will open in the morning with a business session, followed by music and an address by Miss Elsie M. Smithies, dean of women of the University of Chicago, the guest speaker. A luncheon will be held at the Carrie Belle Raymond hall.
At 2 p. m. a joint meeting of deans of women and advisors of girls in colleges, normal schools, and high school will take place in Ellen Smith hall. Sectional meetings will be held at 3 p. m.
The college and normal school section will have as chairman Miss Birden E. Donaldson, dean of women at Doane college. Miss Lucy M. Sprague, dean of girls at Crete high school, will be chairman of the high school section.