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## A Real Problem Of All Youth.

AMID the attempts at construction of a social program designed to effect most drastic and permanent changes in American living, a phase of that living which should be of keenest interest to college students has been almost neglected. It has to do with marriage, and more specifically the ages at which marriage is possible under present conditions.

As reported in 1930 the medium age for marriage is slightly over 23 for native white males, and slightly over 22 for native white females. Since then the ages may have advanced still further. In other words, in the society under whose restrictions young men and women of the country grow up, it is necessary, usually for economic reasons, that marriage be postponed several years beyond the time when marriage is normal, natural, and desirable.

Far-sighted social thinkers saw the growth of this problem in the early years of this century, but little has been done in the way of even considering it until comparatively recently. Now, however, with a national administration turning its attention to such matters as have been advocated by sociologists—matters of social insurance and co-ordinated public works programs—it would seem that the time is most opportune for the consideration of this problem so vitally affecting American youth.

That it does effect young men and women of the country very definitely can hardly be denied. Every normal boy and girl subjected to repressions imposed by economic considerations, unable to marry because the way to financial independence is so long, constitutes an individual problem. Multiply the cases to national scale, and where is the stability on which a nation must rest? It cannot exist. Neuroses do not produce the thing called "citizenship."

CONSIDER, for a moment, a typical case. Here is a boy 20, and a girl 19, both in their first year of college, we shall say. They are in love, and wish to get married, but neither is endowed with an inheritance, and if they should marry, support would rest in their own hands. Neither has a job in prospect after graduation, and they know—having good minds and some knowledge of the world—that marriage is impossible "for the present," so some sort of agreement is reached to postpone all thoughts of marriage for several years.

Perhaps the agreement stands, perhaps it doesn't, but in any case the point remains the same—marriage is too often impossible until long periods beyond the time decreed by nature proper. That is an example of the way the economic restrictions operate. If there are other steps in the process it is not for the Nebraskan to dwell on them. The facts speak for themselves, and in a period of social reconstruction they demand an answer.

THERE are those who maintain that the whole presumption is false. The problem doesn't exist, they declare; normal youth does not allow little considerations of money to stand in its way. A pioneering spirit, it is maintained, will carry young men and women thru to conquer such obstacles.

It is an argument of a rosy-hued idealist who fails to realize, perhaps, the complexities in the path of persons beginning life together in this disturbed decade. Census figures arise to confound the cheerful optimist, too, and their voices are stronger as the years go by.

"But what of it?"  
Nebraskan readers are rather embarrassing with

their consistency at asking "What of it," but in this case the answer is plain. If there is to be any solution to the problem, which has been merely outlined, the colleges of America themselves must take a greater interest in seeking the solution. These and related problems of marriage have too long been shunned, where they should be foremost on the list of social studies.

Campus organizations, too, might very well concern themselves with the question. If the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. would spend less time purifying their members and more time getting their members to live in a complex society, perhaps their membership would not be as limited as it is now. Churches have an obligation equal to these organizations in dealing with problems of this nature, and the same might be applied to all the futile undergraduate organizations that concern themselves with industrial and technical problems about which they know nothing.

Yes, there is plenty to be done in educating for marriage and making an effort to deal with the problem that has been discussed. The question is, will an effort be made to do it?

## New Slants At Business.

JUNIOR chamber of commerce membership has been extended to university men belonging to the campus Commercial club in a merger that is full of novelty and may prove of considerable significance. Members of the two organizations have declared they believe the arrangement will be of mutual benefit, and the College of Business Administration itself has approved the combination.

As a matter of fact, the merger may prove to be more than just a joining of purposes for the promotion of junior chamber campaigns, more than the mere opportunity for university commercial students to enjoy the social privileges of membership in the junior chamber. The combination may prove to have genuine significance as indicating a real desire for professional unity among students of business and practitioners of business.

If such a desire should make itself evident, the merger becomes an occasion for eulogy; if it doesn't, the new combination is only more organized nonsense. University Commercial club men themselves have the responsibility of revealing which way the balance will swing.

There is certainly little reason to doubt that the new arrangement is opportune, for never before has there been such a general feeling for sound professional organization among vocations which have hitherto scorned the craft unions and laborers' type of organization. With what is hailed as the new spirit in the very air of American's national life, the vocations usually lumped under the term "business" have a very real opportunity of setting up permanent foundations of ethical, professional organization.

The joining of the men's Commercial club with the junior chamber of commerce may be one of the parts of that movement. It's up to them to show it.

## What's Your System?

FROM the columns of an exchange comes advice to students about the old, old problem of organizing time for efficient effort. "Put your house in order, and find thereby the key of system, or management, which opens the door to achievement," is the gist of the article, and there is a note of stability in the closing lines:

"System—first things first with a specific time in which to do them; freshman, sophomore, or senior—find this key if it takes all your college years to do it."

Now all this may be perfectly sound advice; it is, in fact, a step in the right direction, but it stops short of real value because it fails to recognize that all the systems of time-saving, all the ways proposed to guarantee efficiency are valuable only as they can be adjusted to the individualities of the users. No blanket advice to "put your house in order," even if attempts are made to follow it, will ever achieve very satisfactory results.

For some, perhaps, a system of management with each hour laid out according to standardized specifications, may prove helpful. To most it will prove more of a hindrance than a help. It may be granted wholeheartedly that some attempt to adjust the requirements of college work and play to the demands of the twenty-fours may be undertaken to very great advantage, but that attempt must recognize, also, the demands of the individual student. Some persons find it worse than useless to subject themselves to any sort of thro-go-routine, others cannot live happily without it.

The one necessity, then, is not to schedule time according to a fixed standard, but to cast about for the arrangement most suitable for the individual. Unfortunately, that often takes much longer than college years to accomplish.

## Ag College

By Carlyle Hodgkin

### TRI K

Members of Tri K club, newest departmental club on the campus, got together Tuesday night in the new agronomy building for a feed. It was thoroughly a stag party—the boys cooked the food, served it, ate it. On the menu for the evening were baked potatoes, roast beef, vegetables, desserts, coffee, and a host of other things that only a gang of stags can cook.

Orrin Webster presided at the feed and at the meeting that followed. Thirty members of the club attended the party, and helped devour the potatoes, beef and coffee. Following the dinner came an address by T. H. Gooding on "Agriculture in New York."

According to Anton Frolk, agronomy instructor and faculty sponsor for the club, Tri K plans to sponsor several such feeds for the members during the year. Frolk said that the club is new, the boys are all interested in its success, and they are anxious to keep it alive and active. Tri K club was organized by students in the agronomy department three years ago. Its purpose is to further the interests of students particularly interested in agronomy. One other activity sponsored annually by the club is a grain grading and judging contest.

T. H. Gooding, speaker at the meeting, is a former agronomy instructor at the Nebraska college. He has been in Cornell, New York, during the last three years, but is back on the Nebraska campus now.

### OFF TO CHICAGO

This morning at 4 o'clock Poultryman H. E. Alder and four Ag students boarded the train for Chicago. They were on the way to the windy city to enter the intercollegiate poultry judging contest next Saturday. The four students who accompanied Coach Alder were William Donahue, Mark McAllister, Raymond Wilson, and Mahlon English.

In progress at Chicago this week is the Coliseum Poultry Show, and at the same time, the American Poultry association convention. The contest Saturday will be sponsored by the poultry show.

Only three students of the four on the party will actually represent Nebraska in the contest. A preliminary try-out some time before the contest is to determine which three Coach Alder will pick for the team. The Nebraska party are expected to return from Chicago Sunday.

### A PATH ACROSS THE CAMPUS

There is no more beautiful spot in the City of Lincoln than the Ag college campus. It is as trim, orderly, and well kept almost as one could imagine. The lawn (wherever there is any lawn left since they killed the dandelions with sodium chlorate) is spotless. There is scarcely an ugly part path across the campus.

In a sense the campus is too well kept. It is almost like a house in which nobody really lives. Have you ever been in a house—note that I said a house, not a home—where everything was in perfect order at all times, where the floor was never scratched by romping youngsters' shoes, or the rug was out of place, or the walls a bit dirty from the boys throwing a ball, or handling a picture without first remembering to wash, where everything in the house was always in perfect order? Didn't it make you feel like you were in a house and not a home? Wasn't there a bit of something lacking, something that had it been there, would have made the place seem like a home where people worked, and played, and lived? Didn't you imagine when you were in that kind of a house where the people couldn't really enjoy themselves for trying to keep the house spick and span?

Well, that is about the way with Ag campus. It is so well kept that it looks as if no one lived there. A stranger crossing the campus on Sunday, when the students were all away and the buildings closed, would be able to find no evidence to prove that there had been anyone on the campus for years and years. There is not a path across the grass, not a name carved in some conspicuous place where a name should not be carved. The place is as spick and span as the parlor that was put in order and then everybody ordered to keep out so it wouldn't get mussed up.

It seems to me that the city campus, in spite of and because of the fact that students there are not so well behaved, has a little more of a home-like mood and temperament about it. It seems more like a place where people live and do things. And I remember that there are a great many very deep and homely looking paths across the campus at Ames—paths running between various buildings, to points off the campus, and to secluded little benches down along the trees on the creek that runs across the campus.

Of course, I am not suggesting that Ag students ignore the time honored rule: "Keep off the Grass." That would be heresy. It just wouldn't be safe. I'm just suggesting that to have some things, one must give up others. To have a campus that looks at all times like it was ready to jump out of the band box, makes it necessary to have a campus that definitely lacks the qualities that make it look like a place where human beings lived.

The first girl to ever ascend the law college steps at Stanford university was greeted by a barrage of cat-calls and boos by assembled male upper classmen.

Max Egbert, Creighton university fullback, has his own cheering section. It includes his wife and two children.

Members of the alumni council were optimistic yesterday over the rapid progress made in forming the group, and the vital interest that the undergraduate chapters are taking.

### Alumni Group Non-Official.

It was definitely understood yesterday that the alumni group will not be officially connected with the university, altho Dean Thompson will be asked to call a meeting of the group for the first time in the near future.

Members of the executive committee of seven will elect officers soon, and set a date for the first meeting. Permanent officers of the organization will probably be elected at the first meeting of the group, it was understood.

### GRADUATE VISITS CAMPUS.

Clare, a Buffet, producing engineer for Midwest Refining company of Casper, Wyoming, was a visitor at the Joev department Saturday. J. R. Buffet is a graduate of the University of Nebraska.

## + Contemporary Comment +

### Building Roads, Shelving Minds.

Can you hire an office boy, a dishwasher or a factory hand for \$7.70 a week? Not if the NRA catches you. But at the same time you can employ a teacher for this ridiculously low wage.

More than half of all the teachers employed in the land will not receive \$400 for their services during the entire year, according to statistics compiled by the National Council of State Superintendents and Commissioners of Education.

Why do we allow those entrusted with the important task of molding the minds of our future citizens to rank economically below the lowest type of unskilled labor? Yet the road-building program is progressing practically unhampered by meager funds. Some states actually spent ten times as much for highway building as for public education.

A reversal of educational values is imperative. For the future good of the individual as well as the nation the teaching profession must be lifted to a higher financial plane, lest we be faced with educational suicide. A balance must be struck where in the disbursement of road building and educational funds will be more equitable, this giving education the greater financial aid it requires. Highway expenditures must be curtailed until education can be put back on its feet.

—Indiana Daily Student.

### American Fascism.

"Legion Opens Drive Against Radicals, Vice," reads a headline in yesterday's Minneapolis Star. Up to yesterday we had been wor-

ried because nothing of this nature had come out of the Legion convention in Chicago. It seemed to indicate a deplorable disintegration of the American character when the assembled Legionnaires could not take time to do a little red-baiting.

But the reassuring dispatch from Chicago shows that the "boys of 18" are not asleep at this moment of national crisis. Without hesitation they have placed the gentlemen of the left wing in the same classification with those who live by crime and vice. Readers who have been anxiously scanning the week's headlines for evidence of continued vitality in the Legion are now satisfied that it's the same old Legion.

Also true to form, and far more alarming, is the effort of certain minorities at the convention to introduce resolutions in support of the Hitler regime in Germany, suggesting that a similar government be established in the United States. The fascist threat has always come from military or semi-military groups. This was the origin of Italian and German fascism. This is the basis of any fascist government which might possibly be organized in Austria, Holland or other European nations.

History also records the fact that all fascist movements have sprung up in times of severe economic depression. The American Legion, reactionary and super-nationalistic, has often been pointed out as the vehicle for a fascist coup d'etat in this country. This year it rejected the minority proposal offered by the American admirers of Adolf Hitler and his methods. If economic unrest should continue, if the NRA should be a failure, how would the Legion vote next year?—Minnesota Daily.

## Tibbett, Famous Opera Star, Calls University Education Nonsensical, But Terms College Students 'Grand'

Universities teach their students how to "have a good time in graceful fashion" in the opinion of Lawrence Tibbett, concert, opera and movie star.

Tibbett, tall and handsome and built like a football player, believes these social amenities acquired in school are a valuable asset. "The evil of colleges and universities," he said, "is that they take one out of real life, and one loses contact with what are supposed to be his aims."

Young people are grand and this generation is straight thinking and liberty loving, Tibbett declared. "I think they will accomplish fine things, and the people on the Texas campus—so eager, alert, so enthusiastic and full of fun. In some of the eastern colleges students are told that enthusiasm shows bad taste and lack of poise. What tommyrot!"

The terms "college" and "education" are not synonymous, he said. "You can meet some of the worst dumbbells who are college graduates and you can also meet very learned men who have never entered college portals."

Tibbett attended the Manual Arts junior college in Los Angeles and has received an honorary de-

gree from the University of Southern California.

"A college education is certainly not a requirement in every profession. Of course it helps but in my work I do not think it necessary or applicable because it gives the young artist such a late start. The average college graduate is about 22 or 23 and then must apprentice himself for several years. At 25 a singer should have his career well begun.

### Sings To Little Michael.

Tibbett, just back from the war and married, started his profession of singing and acting at 21. By the time he was 23, he had established himself as a well known artist, presenting plays and concerts in Los Angeles.

Tibbett's favorite song is "The Glory Road;" his favorite sport, swimming; and his favorite pastime, singing to his two months old son. His ambition is to see little Michael grow up to be a famous artist.

One should choose his life work carefully, Tibbett thinks, but once he decides on a profession, he should put his whole self into it. This applies especially to artists, dealers in emotions. If people are bored in their work, "they are confessing their own weakness, for only the boring are bored," he said.

### Speaker in Indiana Lists Contributions Of the Scotch-Irish

That the history of the Scotch and Scotch Irish peoples, from which Presbyterianism has been inherited, was of great significance in the life of America was emphasized by Dr. J. M. Rife in his address Sunday morning at the special two hour service celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of the local United Presbyterian church.

Dr. Rife, who was a former pastor of the local church and is now head of the Department of Ancient Languages at Earlham college, enumerated the contributions of the Scotch-Irish to all phases of American culture.

Dr. J. L. Kelso, also a former minister and now professor of the Old Testament at Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological seminary, followed with a speech on "An Archeologist Views the Century." A large congregation attended the service and participated in the commemorative communion service. Numerous antiques associated with the history of the church were displayed in the exhibits arranged by Prof. J. W. Switzer of the University Department of Geology and Geography.

Following a musical program, Dr. Anton Bosen, chaplain of the State Hospital at Elgin, Ill., and professor at the Chicago Divinity school, gave the principal address at the evening service. Dr. Bosen is a grandson of Dr. Theophilus Wylie, former pastor and also professor at Indiana university.

President William Lowe Bryan was chairman of the Centennial committee and took an active part

in the programs. Dr. J. A. Woodburn, professor emeritus of history, at the university, delivered the principal address at the centennial dinner meeting Friday evening.

From the psychological clinic of the University of Hawaii comes the startling statement "at 25 out of every 100 students will cheat if the chance of escaping detection is good.

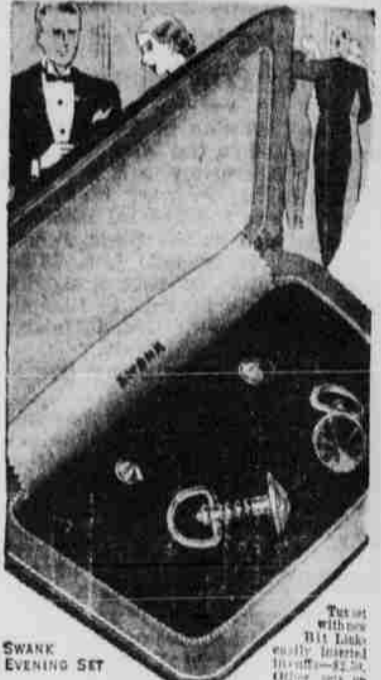
Harvard university boasts of the fact Prince Tournuff, once a general in the Russian Imperial army, is the librarian at the university.

According to exchange, a dean of the University of Nebraska recently made the statement that the reasons for "hmen flunking out of school are love, dumbness, and acuity illigence.

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## OFFICIAL BULLETIN

All students organizations or faculty groups desiring to publish notices of meetings or other information for members may have them printed by calling the Daily Nebraskan office.

**Picnic.**  
The Kappa Phi-Tau Theta picnic will be held Friday, October 13, at Epworth Lake park. All Methodist students who wish to attend are invited to meet at Wesley House, 1417 R St., at 3:30.

**Ag Y. M. C. A.**  
Ag Y. M. C. A. freshman council will meet Thursday at 7 p. m. in room 303 Ag Hall. Professor Rosenquist will continue his discussion on the subject of evolution, speaking this week on "Evolution and the Bible."

Dramatic club will meet tonight, at 7:30 P. M. in the Dramatic club rooms at the Temple theater. Attendance of all members and new pledges is requested.  
Reg Port president.

**Swimming Club.**  
The women's swimming club will hold a short business meeting at the coliseum Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The results of the swimming tryouts will be discussed. A swim will follow the meeting.

## 'Good Old Days' Not Popular With People Of Varying Interests

AMES, Ia., Oct. 11.—The "good old days" don't look half so good to men and women beyond middle life who have strong and varied interests. It's only those who have let their interests slide who long

## APPOINT SEVEN ON ALUMNI COMMITTEE

(Continued from Page 1.)  
The council marks the third major step toward the actual formation of the alumni council, namely:  
1. The calling of the first meeting by Dean T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs, at the request of alumni of various chapters on the university campus, and the subsequent appointment of a temporary committee to call for delegates to a permanent organization.  
2. The election of official delegates from every undergraduate chapter on the university campus.  
3. The selection of the executive committee to call a meeting of the delegates and set the organization, into operation.

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