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Rustling Of Leaves
Days and nights of balmy weather in the transit loveliness of autumn erect serious barriers to scholastic activity.

Nebraska's autumn has this year been unusually enjoyable, and remarkably serene in its lack of bad weather.

Even in the midst of the buzzing lives of a university campus nature's splendid simplicity intrudes. Look at the autumn and feel its beauty—even if but for a moment.

And now that the super-excellence of the weather has been responsible for its inevitable editorial—we knew it would get us—snow may be expected.

Play! Or Else—
Training for use of leisure time, rather than emphasis on intercollegiate athletics, is the new trend in physical education according to Miss Mable Lee.

There seems to be some disagreement, however, about the methods to be employed in teaching Americans to play. It is rather generally conceded that they have come near to forgetting how in an industrial preoccupation that amounts almost to absurdity and physical education departments have been a part of the machinery on which the burden of remedying the lack of play has fallen.

Ag College
By Carlyle Hodgkin
Reluctant to say farewell to the good old days in Four-H clubs, Ag college students a few years ago organized the University Four-H club.

According to Bill Waldo, the club's president the meeting Thursday night will be devoted chiefly to reports of the National Club Week at Washington last June.

Mr. L. I. Frisbie, state club leader, will show reels of pictures taken at the club camp at Washington last June.

NOTE BOOKS
A student went home for Christmas vacation, forgot to take along his note book, and every time his dad, or his mother or maybe a neighbor asked him a question about something he'd learned in college, he was unable to answer the question.

MILITARY PROTEST ENDORSED BY PRESS
California Paper Supports Students Refusing to Take R.O.T.C.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Oct. 31. (CNS). The Santa Barbara Morning Press has endorsed protests against a ruling of the University of California board of regents, which resulted in the dismissal of two students from the Los Angeles division of the university because they refused to take military training courses.

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Professor Cuthbertson of the University of Colorado has invented a French verb wheel which consolidates all grammatical verb material and makes the learning of the language much easier.

Three Professors at University of California, After Study of Problem, Say Russian Recognition Desirable

The United States should recognize Russia. Three University professors, discussing this problem from varied points of view, yesterday reached this same conclusion concerning the recent note of President Franklin D. Roosevelt to President Kallin of the soviet republic.

Roosevelt's Fine Note. Prof. E. D. Dickinson, authority on international law, made the following comment: "After sixteen years the United States still acknowledges the existence of the Russian state but refuses to have intercourse with the government which must, of necessity, speak for that state."

Russian Wants Recognition. Discussing the matter from the Russian people's point of view, Kaun pointed out that the United States has always served as a symbol of liberty and brotherhood to the Russians. The recognition of the soviet government by our country will give the Russians moral encouragement as well as provide opportunity for a cultural co-operation between the two countries.

Would Enhance Trade. "Most people are inclined to believe that recognition of Russia would mean that we sympathized with the soviet form of government. It has been our traditional policy to recognize 'de facto' governments as in the cases of Germany and Italy, but it does not follow in any way with their form of government."

Depression-Beating Innovation Is Inaugurated On Wisconsin Campus
The idea originated this fall under the auspices of the Wesley Foundation, Methodist church student center at the university. Using the dining facilities of the Foundation, the 38 student members of the club prepare all their own meals and dine royally three times a day at a total average daily cost per person of only 41 cents.

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Americans to play. It is rather generally conceded that they have come near to forgetting how in an industrial preoccupation that amounts almost to absurdity and physical education departments have been a part of the machinery on which the burden of remedying the lack of play has fallen.

One of the reasons for that failure has been the paradoxical method of teaching people to play by forcing them to, whether they want to or not. Recreation, relaxation, in short—play, happens to be of such a spontaneous nature that it cannot be generated at will. No account of compulsion or "organization" can induce anything approaching the real recreation admittedly so badly needed in America.

Play, then, is essentially a matter of spontaneity and informality. It cannot exist if prescribed in doses. And that is the reason it cannot exist at all in a physical education department like Nebraska's where compulsion, not interest, is the determining factor for coed participation in play activities.

There certainly is a need for training in the use of leisure time, perhaps now more than ever before, but compulsory physical education if of questionable value as a training method.

Ten Years From Now.
AGAIN and again students grumble at the repeated "drives" and sales campaigns which harass them thruout the year. Organizations which depend for financial support on sales to students make heroic efforts to sell their offerings, and the natural result is the ever-present student grumbling.

Unfortunately there is no ready solution for the problem the many campaigns present. Adoption of the activities tax, consolidating and reducing the costs of the major items students buy, would simplify the problem greatly, but until such a tax is adopted, the campaigns continue to bear the brunt of all manner of criticism.

One such enterprise, indeed, is campaigning this week in its annual sales drive. The Cornhusker, student yearbook, is concentrating efforts in a week's campaign.

An honest attempt to reduce the price of the annual to a figure within the means of student purchasers has been made by the yearbook staff, and even in the face of increased publishing costs under printers' and engravers' codes, the Cornhusker is being offered to the campus at a low rate. The annual, it must be remembered, is a self-supporting institution.

Its place on the campus as the record book of the student year is thoroughly justifiable and perhaps the most astonishing feature of the publication is the increasing and immeasurable value that accrues to it as time goes on. Ten years from now you will be either glad that you bought a Cornhusker or sorry that you failed to buy one. Think it over. Making ends meet may be difficult sometimes, but future possibilities should also be considered.

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"I don't know," he answered immediately. "My own four years at Harvard were wasted. I got almost nothing from the professors, and I got less from my school-mates. In fact, my years at Harvard had nothing to do with my education."

I looked at him in surprise. "And then I was a professor myself, for seven years," Henry Adams went on, "and I saw how pathetic university education is. The students alone are satisfied with it. They think they gain something, and it would be shameful to ask them what they intended to do with education when they have it."

"Well, then," I said, "didn't you try to give them something more when you were the professor?"

"Yes, certainly," said Henry Adams. "I decided that lecture classes of hundreds did not suit me at all, and I limited classes to half-a-dozen students. I did not pretend to teach my pupils what I did not myself know, but I joined them in discovering the best way of learning. There were no textbooks, and the students read what they pleased and compared their results."

"And was it successful?" I inquired.

Henry Adams shook his head. "Oh, no. It was a wonderful method, but a sickening failure. I found that few things are of any use, even after you teach them."

"You don't think much of universities," I said.

Henry Adams smiled faintly. "Neither as boy nor man did I ever profess the least faith in universities of any kind. And I hadn't the least admiration for a university graduate."

"Then what's education all about?" I asked.

"I'm sure I never exactly knew," he told me. "I spent some sixty years trying to find out. I learned a few things in life which were useful, and many which were not useful, and that was all. I'm afraid that was all."

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+ Contemporary Comment +

Russian Recognition.

After fifteen years of non-recognition it is curiously moving to see the beginnings of a rapprochement between "these great people," as President Roosevelt calls them, "two great republics," as President Kallin calls them—Russia and the United States. The largest, most energetic and most hopeful nations of the west and east—how natural that they should be diplomatic friends, exchange ambassadors, and carry on trade of vast benefit to both.

It is interesting to note, in the press comment on President Roosevelt's letter to the head of the Soviet state, that the old arguments about the wicked Bolshevik have melted away. The chorus of agreement is almost unanimous; the Czarist debts, which were at one time such a stumbling block to recognition, are barely mentioned.

Mr. Duranty of the New York Times mentions them, but only to point out that were Russia to present counter claims for American intervention on Russian territory, the much-noted unpaid debts of the Czar and the Kerensky governments would be met many times over.

The New York Herald-Tribune points out manfully that Russia's private morals need not engage us; all we need is assurance that the Third Internationale will not camp on our front doorstep. These assurances Russia may be presumed to be prepared to give. In short, the Bolshevik has come out from behind those whiskers and appears to look about like anybody else with the important exception that he holds in his hands large contracts for the purchase of American goods.

It should be remembered, however, that successful trade works both ways; we must be prepared to import Russian goods as well as to sell our goods to Russia. In the first eight months of 1933 imports from Russia almost exactly balanced exports to that country. This balance must be maintained for the full advantage of Russian recognition to be felt.

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About Criticism.

About this time of year every magazine editor who values his reputation as an "intellectual" starts printing denunciatory or cynical articles on colleges and the college students of today. As to just what is wrong with higher education its critics are undecided; some shout from the housetops that colleges and universities are too impractical, too idealistic—they don't teach young men and women how to keep a job. Some bitterly declare that these institutions should not attempt to teach the student how to make a living—that a college should instead devote its time to instilling a little culture into the minds of youth. Upon one thing, however, most of the critics of the campus seem to agree; most of them are convinced that the colleges and universities should be quite different from what they are.

How refreshing, then, is the benediction, straight forward statement of William Lyon Phelps, the noted Yale man, scholar, writer and teacher, "As I look at the college of today I feel assured as to the future." Heartening, it is indeed, to find this bouquet in the midst of a barrage of brickbats!

Such sweeping and wholesale faith is a little breath taking but wholly inspiring. There is little doubt that if most of the older generation expressed like confidence and trust, youth would be eager to shoulder responsibility, fired with the determination to justify that trust.—Los Angeles Junior College.

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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.

Fudge Party. Publicity staff of Y. W. C. A. will hold its membership fudge party in Ellen Smith Hall at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Cabinet Meeting. Y. W. C. A. cabinet will meet at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening in Ellen Smith Hall.

Y. M. C. A. Meeting. Y. M. C. A. cabinet will hold its regular Wednesday night meeting in the Temple Theater at 7:15.

Vespers. Weekly Vesper services will be held at "The Little Church on the Corner," at 13th and R street this week.

Barb Council. There will be a meeting of the Barb Council Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 105 of Social Science building.

Sheaf Leads Discussion. Rev. Sheaf of Epworth M. E. church will lead the discussion at the Ag Vespers to be held Tuesday noon in the Home Economics parlors. Everyone is urged to attend as this meeting will be of special interest.

Stamp Salesmen. All salesmen for Nebraska homecoming stamps are to check in Monday and Friday of next week at Ellen Smith Hall.

Corn Cobs to Meet. There will be an important meeting of the Corn Cobs at the Delt house, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Pi Mu Epsilon. Professor O. C. Collins will discuss "The Applications of Mathematics to Astronomy" at a meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematical society, to be held Thursday, Nov. 2, at 7:30 in the university observatory. Anyone interested in this phase of mathematics is invited to attend.

Methodist Council. The All-Methodists student council is sponsoring a waffle supper, Wednesday evening, at 5:30 to 8 o'clock, in the Wesley Foundation. Everyone is welcome and urged to come to this supper.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet. Y. M. C. A. cabinet will hold a brief meeting Wednesday evening at 8:15 immediately following the regular Y. M. C. A. meeting.

Cornhusker Staff. There will be an important meeting of all Cornhusker salesmen at the Cornhusker office, Wednesday afternoon at 4 p. m. Bob Thiel, business manager.

Student Council. There will be a meeting of the student council at the council's room in the basement of U hall, today at 5 p. m.

Freshmen majors in the art department will be the guests of the Art club at a picnic to be held at 6:30 Thursday in Pioneer's park. Nellie Ferris is chairman of the committee in charge of the picnic and members of the fine arts faculty will be chaperons.

Finance Drive. All workers for the Y. W. C. A. finance drive are requested to be present at the meeting to be held today at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. Miss Pauline Gellatly, instructor in the dramatics department, will give a short talk.

Compulsory attendance at Sunday school is a disciplinary measure at the University of Colorado.

HALF OF WESLEYAN STUDENTS EMPLOYED

Recent Survey Shows 52 Percent Working to Pay Way in College.

More than half of Nebraska Wesleyan students are working while they are attending school to help defray their expenses. A questionnaire on the student employment situation presented in chapel on Wednesday, Oct. 11, revealed that about 52 per cent of the 359 persons who returned the questionnaire are employed.

Of this number of students working about 34.7 per cent are working for the university 56.6 per cent are employed by the university and work outside also; 9.7 per cent are employed by outside agencies alone.

The greater number of persons work for part board and cash payment. There are 28 per cent working for part board, and 27 per cent are working for cash payment. Working for board only are 18.5 per cent; for room and board 11 per cent; for room only 16 per cent. There are about a dozen Wesleyan students who do light housekeeping to meet their expenses. Nearly 15 per cent of the group work for part tuition and only 4 per cent work for all their tuition.

Out of 156 Freshmen returns, the ballots showed that over 54 per cent of the Freshmen boys and less than 36 per cent of the Freshmen girls are employed while in school. The answers to the question, "Are you satisfied with the present employment arrangement?" indicated that the feminine students are either more easily satisfied or luckier. Eighty per cent of the 167 answers to this inquiry expressed satisfaction with the present arrangement. Out of the 20 per cent in the negative, about 95 per cent were men.

There was so little time between the taking of the vote and the printing of the paper that there was not enough opportunity to prepare complete tabulations of the results and their interpretation. By the next issue more complete results will be available.

"I think the note President Roosevelt sent Russia is perfectly admirable and the prospect of recognition is very encouraging. If good understanding between Russia and United States is to be restored concessions from both sides are necessary."

Prof. Albrecht Mendelssohn-Bertholdy, grandson of Mendelssohn, the famous composer, has been dismissed from the University of Hamburg and from the Institute of Foreign Affairs of which he was the head because of his Jewish nationality.

Does It Pay? Send your garments to the Modern Cleaners when they need cleaning, pressing or repairing—we feel sure you will agree with us that it does pay to keep your garments looking new.

The Cost Is Small—the Results Are Surprising Modern Cleaners Soukup & Westover Call F2377 for Service

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A. S. Kaun, professor of Slavic languages, is of the opinion that "the closer Russia's contact with the western nations becomes, the sooner will its extreme views give place to more moderate and more workable forms."

"It is isolation that breeds outlandish notions. I see no reason why two great nations should discontinue traditional friendships."

Russia Wants Recognition. Discussing the matter from the Russian people's point of view, Kaun pointed out that the United States has always served as a symbol of liberty and brotherhood to the Russians. The recognition of the soviet government by our country will give the Russians moral encouragement as well as provide opportunity for a cultural co-operation between the two countries.

Stating the opinion of a political scientist, Prof. F. M. Russell declared, "There is no reason why we should not recognize Russia. While we have recognized such extreme governments as those of Mussolini and Hitler, we continue to ignore Russia."

Would Enhance Trade. "Most people are inclined to believe that recognition of Russia would mean that we sympathized with the soviet form of government. It has been our traditional policy to recognize 'de facto' governments as in the cases of Germany and Italy, but it does not follow in any way with their form of government."

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Very, very snappy are these

STRYPS pyjamas

by VAN RAALTE

So cleverly cut, so becoming in line, so fresh and pleasing in texture—you'll find these new STRYPS Pyjamas exactly what you've been looking for—and the price is so reasonable you'll want a number of pairs. Tailored with all the skill that has made the Van Raalte name famous, yet only

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