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EDITORIAL STAFF Editor-in-Chief: Laurence Hill; Managing Editors: Bruce Nicoll, Violet Cross; News Editors: Burton Marvin, Margaret Thiele; Virginia Stebeck, Society Editor; Sports Editor: Irwin Ryan; BUSINESS STAFF Business Manager: Bernard Jennings; Assistant Business Managers: George Helys, Dick Schmidt, Wilbur Erickson.

Hodge-Podge For Sunday.

COLLEGES and universities of the country have presented an interesting picture in the flux of the past few years, and student editors throughout the country have not hesitated to label changes that have taken place as evidence of a somewhat remarkable shift of attitudes within that vague thing "the student mind." A serious outlook, and a growing ability to penetrate to "realities" are cited to explain such things as more student interest in world affairs and governmental policies.

The evidences of the changed attitude, however, are not confined to students themselves. While college editors turn their attention to the gravity of economic and political theories—and they have been doing that a great deal more in the last two years than ever before—there are also educators who hail the coming of a new age of promise to the camp of America. It is said, for example, that social problems clubs and similar organizations have grown in importance in the scheme of undergraduate life. The efforts to set up such organizations has certainly been rather intensified, and both students and faculty members have given serious attention to the various vocational enterprises that are so freely classified as signs of a change in the American collegiate scene.

It is not to be denied that to the individuals concerned the aims actually represent the highest kind of objectives. The fallacy does not lie there, but rather in pointing to the increased interest of students in government as an indication of educa-

tional and mental advancement. There has been a change, in other words, but it is not the far-reaching shift of ideals so much as it is the manifestation of the social conditions of a period.

LET us examine, for a moment, the activity within the student bodies that is said to be representative of a new era of achievement. That activity takes a number of forms—some of which include departmental clubs, discussion groups, committees, professional fraternities, and so on—but thru it all there runs a thread of interest in affairs beyond the confines of a local campus. In most cases this interest seems to center about government, particularly as governmental policies may influence the professions or vocations, either directly or otherwise.

Interest in government itself seems to be subordinated, in these undergraduate groups, to interest in the way government will effect the affairs of the individual professions and vocations. The story of the rise of that interest is both complex and interesting, but the point here is that students, in revealing such an interest, also reveal that they are concerned chiefly with nothing more profound than their own material betterment. And while that is not remarkable, perhaps—shows that student interest in government is merely an outgrowth of the economic stress of a social period.

In reality then, the "student mind"—hailed as having taken an unprecedented turn to seriousness—is probably no nearer to actual maturity than it ever was. What is seen as an improvement in thinking is probably only direction of thought at an earlier age toward specialized vocational interests. And ultimately that may very well prove equally interesting to observe.

Returning Unbowed.

NEBRASKA'S football team doesn't need to feel ashamed of its performance in Pittsburgh Saturday afternoon. The Cornhusker glory, while somewhat dimmed by the defeat at the claws of the Panther, a worthy opponent for any football team, still shines brightly enough to credit upon the school and its team.

The players who took part in the struggle in Panther Hollow Saturday afternoon played a wonderful game. Not once did they quit. They were fighting against tremendous disadvantages, some of which were a heavier team, their own desires to remain unbeaten, Pitt's desire to remove a team from that class, the legend of Panther Hollow, but they still put up a good battle.

There can be little doubt but that Pittsburgh deserved to win. They exhibited a brand of football superior to that displayed by the Huskers. But a defeat at the hands of Pittsburgh should be neither shameful nor discouraging for a great Nebraska team played a great game. Give them a hand, you campus fans!

HUNT SPEAKS SUNDAY ON SOUTHERN ISLANDS

Pictures of South Sea Isles Are Prepared by Omaha Lieutenant-Commander.

KIRSCH EXHIBITS PRINTS

As the first of a series of Sunday fine arts programs to be given during the fall and winter at Morrill hall on the university campus, Lieutenant-Commander R. H. Hunt of Omaha will today present an illustrated lecture on Samoa and South Sea islands. Slides which he will show were prepared by himself while in that region.

Sponsored jointly by the Lincoln Camera club and the university fine arts department, the program will also mark the opening of an exhibition of the work done by the club. More than twenty members of the group are expected to place their pictures in gallery E of Morrill hall, where they will remain for a month, opening today, Nov. 19.

Recognition of Russia by U. S. Commended by Several Professors on Campus, Altho Complications Feared.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Establish more binding far eastern relations. Prof. Hill also stated that the pact would bring about a better international understanding, but would carry no far-reaching results.

President Roosevelt's selection of William C. Bullitt, member of the state department and regarded as an authority on the Russian question, aroused considerable comment among the university faculty. Both Hill and Senning declared the president's appointment as a good one, and very satisfactory.

Stoke—It Was Needed. "On the whole the pact creates the opportunity to re-establish relations that should have been re-established long since," declared Dr. Harold Stoke, Political Science instructor.

"I do not feel that the move will create any immediate increase in trade, because the pure recognition of Russia is not significant enough to establish confidence of American business men in Russian goods," Dr. Stoke declared however that the move will not tend to clarify the situation as far as international relations are concerned, serving, rather, to increase the complications.

Arndt—May Be Disappointing. From an economist's point of view the move is not particularly significant, according to the opinion expressed by Karl M. Arndt, member of the department of Economics.

"Recognition of Russia will bring about increased trade relations only if we are willing to buy heavily from them or make large loans or generous terms," he said. Arndt added that there seems to be strong opposition to both heavy imports or unlimited credit, and expected trade benefits may prove disappointing.

Prof. J. E. Sellers, member of the department of History declared that Russian recognition would remove many of the differences between the United States and Russia. He also felt that the move would make an indelible impression upon the world's diplomatic channels.

Fling—Germany Isolated. "While I was opposed to the recognition of Russia until Germany withdrew from the league, at that time I felt that Germany was attempting to build up armaments for another World war. The recognition of Russia by the United States isolates Germany," declared Dr. F. M. Fling, member of the history department, and well known authority on European History.

Professor Fling felt, however, that the appointment of William Bullitt as ambassador to Russia was astonishing, feeling that he had no particular qualifications which fitted him for the important position.

Further Approval. Dr. J. M. Reinhardt, member of the department of sociology, and Dr. Nels A. Bengston, chairman of the Geography department, both declared that they felt the move a beneficial one.

Dr. Bengston felt that the selection of Bullitt was a good one. He also declared that the move should improve international relations.

Included in Miami University's student body are 129 students from sixty-eight colleges and universities in the United States.

Speaker Is Miss Fang Wu, President of Ginling College at Nanking.

Miss Yi Fang Wu, president of Ginling college, Nanking, China, and educational leader of international fame, will address the Y. W. C. A. vespers Tuesday, November 21.

Miss Wu, who is one of the foremost educators in China, will be presented by Ariene Bors, chairman of Nebraska in China staff of the Y. W. C. A. Special music will be presented at the service by Eunice Bingham, who will play "Air for G String," accompanied by Ardeth Pierce.

A string trio, composed of Eunice Bingham, Garnet Mayhew, and Ardeth Pierce will play the meditation music prior to the service.

KLUB FALL REVUE REHEARSALS HELD TODAY AT STUART (Continued from Page 1.)

show. The nine acts in this year's show, representing fourteen campus organizations, and selected from twenty-two applications, comprise one of the most entertaining and original shows ever presented by the klub, in the opinion of members of the production. Tickets for the show, which are selling for fifty cents thru salesmen on the campus, went on sale the middle of last week. The workers will start an intensive sales drive of all organizations during the week, according to John Gephson, business manager of the klub.

Interviews With Ghosts by Maurice Johnson

THIS IS ONE OF A SERIES OF IMAGINARY INTERVIEWS CONCERNING THE IDEAL UNIVERSITY LIFE. THE DIALOGUE WILL APPEAR AT REGULAR WEEKLY INTERVALS.

ARISTOTLE. "I WAS the pupil of Plato," said Aristotle. "And my pupil was Alexander the Great, tamer of horses and men. Learning was my life when I was on earth, and I established my Lyceum in Athens—a university it might be called."

"What was it like?" I asked him. "My students determined their rules themselves," said Aristotle, "and they elected, every ten days, one of their number to supervise the school."

"Well," I said, "then student government is nothing new." Aristotle went on: "I spoke to them of many things, Mathematics and philosophy, biology, and the natural sciences. We discussed these things at our meals and as we walked near the athletic field."

"Athletics in your school?" I asked in surprise. "Assuredly," he replied. "As habit should be cultivated before reason, so the body should come before the mind. Early in their lives all boys should be handed over to the trainer to attain proper habit of body. The wrestling master should share with the teacher of philosophy."

"But athletics may be overdone," I said. "Yes," Aristotle agreed. "But I am speaking of athletic training for every student, and not for the few who do not need it, as I am told is the practice today."

"You know then, of the football racket?" I asked. "Yes," he said. "I have heard how these new athletic enthusiasts have made the university coaches better known than chancellors. I have heard how proportionately more money is spent on athletics than on any legitimate university activity. I have heard how no university in the country has the courage to place athletics where they belong."

"For a ghost," I told him, "you are wonderfully well informed. All these things are true." "But nevertheless," he said, "athletics should not be neglected. I and my assistants compiled data on the knowledge of the world enough to fill four hundred volumes, but we never neglected the cultivation of the human body."

I am surprised at your stress on physical education," I said. "You should not be," said Aristotle. "A mind without a body is nothing." "That is true," I said.

Reinhardt Praises Arkansas School Commonwealth College in Its Effort to Prepare Students for Social Work.

(Continued from Page 1.)

But possessing very modest means, students and teachers, working together, produce a large part of their living, the only cash expense being \$40 per quarter tuition. With a number of the students largely self-educated, there are no formal entrance requirements, and since their classes are solely of a practicable nature, no degrees are granted.

The courses are divided into curricula for two years work, the first year course being intended to familiarize the student with the world of labor thought and the second to provide for training for some particular field of labor leadership. Typical courses include labor orientation, historical materialism, proletarian literature, marxism, imperialism, farm problems, and labor problems. Attendance at classes is optional and academic standards are enforced by the students themselves thru a discipline committee.

Instructors are Young. All instructors in the college are young men and women, Lucien Koch, M. A., Wisconsin '31, director, being only 25. The other eight members of the faculty, none of whom have ever received any pay for their services aside from subsistence and a small commissary account, include persons trained in some of the country's leading universities and having wide experience in fields of labor leadership. Several of them are regular contributors to newspapers and magazines thruout the country.

NEGOTIATIONS FOR OREGON GAME ARE BEING CONDUCTED (Continued from Page 1.)

play Oregon in the season's last game, according to a canvass conducted by Coach Bible before the game Saturday. Coach Bible favored the combat regardless of the outcome at Pittsburgh.

The possibility of a post season game for Nebraska at Chicago playing an eastern team in a charity tilt faded when negotiations with Oregon reached a degree of certainty Saturday.

Oregon State Strong. In view of Oregon's victory over the powerful Fordham Rams, the combat at Lincoln will be a potent test of Nebraska's intercollegiate strength. For Coach Lon Stiner, the game will assume homecoming aspects, in view of his record as captain of the 1925 Husker team, and former assistant coach here.

Eastern Schools Strict. The Nebraska liberal attitude was contrasted by the chancellor with that at one large eastern school which requires a signature to the following statement: "I am making this application because I object to military training on grounds of religion and conscience; in other words I am a conscientious objector and I have such deep convictions on this matter that I will refuse to enter military service in case the United States engages in offensive war against another nation, and that I shall accept such penalty as the United States government may impose for such refusal. If the United States should be attacked by a foreign nation and should engage in defensive war, I understand that since I am a conscientious objector, I shall refuse to assist in the defense of the United States at that time, and that I shall accept such penalties as the government may impose for my refusal."

AG COLLEGE. On the main bulletin board in Ag hall is an announcement card captioned All Ag Convocation. The card is fixed with removable type on which to print the name of the speaker, the place and time of the convocation. It was made, apparently at least, to be left there all semester with new names, dates and places replacing the old ones whenever the committee wished to announce a new convocation.

What makes that announcement card worthy of comment is that it is crude, unsightly, unattractive, ineffective and unexcusable. Apparently all these accusations are true when one considers that the card might be left there all semester, or perhaps all year.

The new faculty student convocations committee hope to win the favor of the students with the series of convocations they expect to sponsor. Why not make a favorable first impression by having an attractive and pleasing announcement card—especially when the same card is to be used all year.

From another point of view, the bulletin board always looks bare enough at best. Why not then, by this new organization's announcements, have a pleasing poster that is attractively designed and carefully lettered. It could even be considerably smaller than the one that is there, and thus consume space. Attractively designed, the committee's announcement card would gain more attention by its appearance than it does now by its size, and the impression would be far more favorable.

One other fatal defect that announcement card possesses, from the bottom it reads "Everyone is urged to attend." Now the most title thing on earth is to "urge" anybody to do anything. "Please don't like to be urged to do anything, they want to do what they want. The way to success: Make the students 'want' to go to convocations. Then no urging will be necessary. And the way to do this is to have good programs and to be sure that every student knows how good the program will be, and to be sure that every student is invited to attend.

Far better than to say "Everyone is urged to attend" would be to say "You are invited to attend" or "We hope you'll enjoy the program," or "We prepared the program; Miss Norma Wilson, Lois Ogle, Florence Guthrie and Mr. Vaughn Shaner, president of the young people's groups of the four churches."

Mrs. H. J. Theobald, Mrs. A. R. Congdon, Mrs. A. H. Webb and Mrs. T. H. Boggess will pour during the afternoon, assisted in the serving by Misses Gertrude Fountain, Aetha Anderson, Elizabeth Cornell, Sybil Appar, Ruth Cheney, Delores Davison, Clair Rhodes, Helen McLaughley and Mary McCall.

BURNETT DENIES GRANTING SPECIAL ROTC PRIVILEGES (Continued from Page 1.)

cused from military work are given an affirmation form which their case will be given final consideration, it was explained. This form reads as follows: "I wish to state and affirm herein that I conscientiously object to the principles of military science instruction and beg to be excused from participation in the same."

"I fully understand that if my request is granted a notation 'excused on account of conscientious objections' will be placed on my permanent record on file with the registrar; and

"I further understand that I am required to acquire credit in physical education in lieu of the military science requirement."

Plan Works Well. As it now operates, believes Chancellor Burnett, the plan works very well. It has served, in his belief, to separate the real conscientious objectors from those who are inclined to rebel against any sort of requirements and more especially those who seek to get out of military instruction because of the compulsory feature.

"Of those asking to be excused from military training, I am informed that by far the larger number of those who at first believe they are conscientious objectors find after an explanation of the purposes of military instruction that they are not conscientious objectors, but are in fact seeking to avoid a task that has been set for them," he said.

R. O. T. C. Since 1917. Military training has been offered at the University of Nebraska since its early days. The federal grants specifically mentioning that type of training. Since 1917 the work has been carried on as a part of the Reserve Officers Training Corps work. The chancellor explained that while the federal rules have been modified to some extent that it is still the opinion of the majority of the board of regents that such training should be required at the University of Nebraska. The local R. O. T. C. unit now operates under the National Defense act which establishes a small standing army and a trained reserve rather than a large expensive standing army.

Eastern Schools Strict. The Nebraska liberal attitude was contrasted by the chancellor with that at one large eastern school which requires a signature to the following statement: "I am making this application because I object to military training on grounds of religion and conscience; in other words I am a conscientious objector and I have such deep convictions on this matter that I will refuse to enter military service in case the United States engages in offensive war against another nation, and that I shall accept such penalty as the United States government may impose for such refusal. If the United States should be attacked by a foreign nation and should engage in defensive war, I understand that since I am a conscientious objector, I shall refuse to assist in the defense of the United States at that time, and that I shall accept such penalties as the government may impose for my refusal."

NEW DIRECTORY SALES DRIVE BEING STAGED

About Three Hundred Copies of Annual Book Still On Hand.

Saturday's checkup on the sales of the Student Directory revealed the fact that there are still almost three hundred copies of the publication available, Bob Funk, sales manager of the directory, stated.

"Remaining copies, with the exception of a few left in various bookstores and newstands in town, will be placed on sale in fraternity and sorority houses on the campus because of numerous requests for copies of the directory," Funk said.

Bernard Jennings, business manager of the directory, expressed satisfaction with the way the sale of the book went. He attributed the success of the campaign to the lower price and expressed the opinion that all of the remaining copies would be sold in a short time. No more will be printed after the present supply is sold, he said.

Over fifty-five salesmen will handle the sale of directories in their houses, Funk stated.

BAPTIST STUDENTS HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Parents and Friends Will Be Entertained Sunday Afternoon.

Open house for the Baptist student group, their parents and friends, will be held at the Baptist Student House, Sunday afternoon, calling hours from 3 to 5 p. m. Mr. Scott Whitnah and Miss June Elrod, president and secretary of the Baptist Alumnae association, will meet the guests.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. Fred Williams, Mr. H. J. Theobald, secretary and president of the Nebraska Baptist Student council; Miss Grace Spracht, student secretary; Misses Norma Wilson, Lois Ogle, Florence Guthrie and Mr. Vaughn Shaner, president of the young people's groups of the four churches.

Mrs. H. J. Theobald, Mrs. A. R. Congdon, Mrs. A. H. Webb and Mrs. T. H. Boggess will pour during the afternoon, assisted in the serving by Misses Gertrude Fountain, Aetha Anderson, Elizabeth Cornell, Sybil Appar, Ruth Cheney, Delores Davison, Clair Rhodes, Helen McLaughley and Mary McCall.

WELCOME FARM OPS. Monday Ag campus will be invaded by some 75 or more young men who have got the corn shucking done back home and are going to school for a few more hours before time to start farming in the spring. Those young men will take courses initiated four or five years ago as the Farm Operators Short Course.

From most every point of view that one might consider, these winter courses have real merit. They are a good thing for the college. In the first place, it is a high class of fellows who take the course. Many perhaps even most of them are high school graduates who, after graduating, went to farming instead of to college.

They are an active gang on the campus, take part in Coll-Ag-Fun, turn out for all the mixer-church parties, and have a subject to school for a few more hours before time to start farming in the spring. Those young men will take courses initiated four or five years ago as the Farm Operators Short Course.

But no one will question that these boys will take home with them much that will make them better citizens of their communities. Plenty of them are plenty crude when they first come to Ag campus—no cruder, of course, than most of us are when we first appear on the campus—but crude nevertheless. But witness the transformation that comes in two short winters. Line 'em up and take a picture when they arrive and then take another when they graduate. There is a real picture for you of the value of such a course—of the value of all real education, as a matter of fact.

Most of the farm operators are already farming at home. As soon as the course ends in the spring, they will dash off home to put in the crops. Because they have been to Lincoln to school, they will be able upon to handle responsible jobs in the community, preside at meetings, serve on committees, and all that sort of thing. They will be more useful to their communities, and more of a satisfaction to themselves.

But all that will come in good time. For now, the boys are here and Ag college welcomes them and hopes they will enjoy every day of school.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS WILL BE PRESENTED

Panhellenic Rewards for High Scholastic Standing Given Wednesday.

Following the music convocation Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Temple theater the annual Pan-Hellenic scholarship awards will be presented. Pins will be presented to one sophomore, one junior, and one senior as a reward for the records they made last year in scholarship.

The design for the pin, a lasting of learning, was originated by Professor Alexander. These pins, presented to one member of each of the three classes listed above, are presented annually. Girls who receive the awards may be either sorority or non-sorority girls.

FORM PLANS FOR ENGINEER'S BUST

Arrange Dinner Followed by Program; Richard Bulger In Charge of Program.

Plans are being completed for the "Engineers' Bust" to be held Wednesday evening, Nov. 22, at 5:30, in the Hi-Y building at the corner of 22nd and J st.

There will be a dinner followed by a very interesting program, according to Richard Bulger who is in charge of plans for the program. Free transportation will be provided for those who wish it, and they are urged to meet at the north entrance of the Mechanical Engineering building at about 5:30 p. m.

It is Annual Affair. This annual affair is sponsored by the Engineers' Executive Board for the purpose of a general get-together for all students entered in the Engineering college. All engineering students are urged to attend this dinner and become better acquainted with their fellow students and their professors.

PATTERSON TALKS TO BAPTIST CLASS

Discussion Will Be on "Early Egyptian Religion"; Hold Worship Service.

"Early Egyptian Religions" is the subject Dr. C. H. Patterson will discuss in the university class at the First Baptist church, 14th and K sts., Sunday morning. This class meets from 12 noon to 12:50 p. m. Mr. Joseph Dennison will conduct the worship service.

At 6 p. m. the social half-hour will be held with Miss Charlotte English, Miss Dorothy Countryman and Jack Spoery in charge of refreshments. Mr. Ward Gray, boy's work director of the city Y. M. C. A., will lead the concluding discussion on the subject of "Friendships Between Men and Women" at 8:30 p. m. Mr. Vaughn Shaner will give the news flashes, and Mr. Robert Burdick will lead the devotionals.

All young people are cordially invited to both of these meetings.

GERMANS TAKING COURSES

Two European Registrants Listed for Extension Subjects.

Two students living in Germany have recently been added to the roll of registrants for correspondence courses under the University of Nebraska extension department. Mrs. M. E. Herbrich, a graduate of the university in 1929, now living in Stuttgart, has subscribed for work in history; while Miss Merle Seybolt, also of Stuttgart, will take an economics course. Miss Seybolt plans to return to the United States and the university for the second semester.

There are twenty-five different religious faiths represented on the campus of the University of Alabama.

+ Contemporary Comment +

A Trend Explained.

Dr. Ralph C. Hutchison, president of Washington and Jefferson college, told the annual convention of the New Jersey Teachers association that college education, which has been so long a "racket" has now reached the end of its cycle and that, in the future, quality in graduates will be demanded.

To the student now in a university who will not be graduated for one, two, or three years, Dr. Hutchison's words warrant considerable thought. In plain English he told the teachers that in the future the mere fact that a person holds a college diploma will not be sufficient to get him a job or a position. He must have more and special qualifications.

That might be interpreted to mean that the student now in college must maintain an average better than the majority of his class if he expects to get any sort of a position, or make any sort of a mark in his world. For, says Dr. Hutchison, there are enough just college graduates.

Another change that will come will be the emphasis on personal integrity. Pointing toward student operated publications, dances and the like, Dr. Hutchison declared many of them were run purely for the "spells." Such goings-on will soon be of the past, he declared.

For the good of American students it is to be hoped that Dr. Hutchison sees the future clearly.—Syracuse Daily Orange.

Decline of The "Rah-Rah."

"The 'rah-rah' spirit, usually characteristic of secondary schools but common on the campuses of the nation's greatest institutions of higher learning a few years ago, has returned where it belongs—to the high schools, according to J. G. Quick, for eighteen years registrar at the University of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Quick declares that while the depression has done much to make all individuals serious, he believes that one of the main causes is the changed attitude of parents. "When a father considers the outfit of some \$300 now he expects the son and daughter on whom it is expended to make good," declares the Pitt registrar.

For that matter, mother and dad always have expected son or daughter to "come through" in college. It is probable that the blame for the irresponsible jazz age should rest squarely on the younger generation, and at the same time the reason for the more serious attitude at the present time must be nothing other than the awakened responsibilities in the students themselves.

—Indiana Daily Student.

Saturday for Chicago where he will meet with other members of the executive committee of the North Central association of colleges and secondary schools.

CHINESE EDUCATOR TALKS AT VESPERS

Speaker Is Miss Fang Wu, President of Ginling College at Nanking.

Miss Yi Fang Wu, president of Ginling college, Nanking, China, and educational leader of international fame, will address the Y. W. C. A. vespers Tuesday, November 21.

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Director A. A. Reed of the university extension division left