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The Administration Recognizes Adults.

STUDENTS of the university should be proud of the fact that the administrative officials of the institution have seen fit to allow the student body to migrate to Kansas tomorrow supervised by only student chaperones.

Now that the administration has placed all responsibility in the hands of the Student Council it is the duty of the students entraining to Lawrence Saturday morning to conduct themselves in a grown-up manner and justify the faith and trust of their elders.

Several hundred Nebraska students will be on the special scheduled to leave Lincoln early Saturday morning. They will all be out for a good time, and it is the desire of all fellow students and faculty members that they will enjoy themselves.

Last year the young people on the special that traveled to Manhattan, Kas., were commended as a well-behaved group by the editor of a paper in one of the towns that lies on the route of the railroad.

There is always a certain group of smart alecks on any campus that feels the necessity of imbibing some spirituous beverage on every occasion of social importance, that is on any occasion when they can make nuisances of themselves.

Tomorrow there will be a handful of drunks on the train, because there always is, and we aren't foolish enough to believe that bottle-tipping will suddenly stop.

Administrators should be thanked both in words and their action for their fine attitude toward the general student body. For both reasons of duty and common sense students migrating should justify that confidence by acting like ladies and gentlemen on Saturday's trip.

Kansas Is Ready!

University of Kansas football players, coaches, and students are pointing for the Nebraska game Saturday in the same way as Husker players, mentors, and fans aimed for the Pittsburgh tilt last week end.

Following the Pittsburgh victory over Nebraska last Saturday student spirit bogged down, but it is now rising to a higher level in preparation for the Kansas scramble tomorrow.

Kansas, altho it has gone thru a rather mediocre season so far, has compiled a good record in point of yardage in the last three games played against strong opponents—Iowa State (0 to 0), Oklahoma (7 to 7), and Washington university (13 to 0).

Nebraska fans who have been inclined to be over-confident in anticipating a Husker victory over Kansas should think twice before making any rash bets.

Nebraska must beat Kansas to win the Big Six title, and the Huskers must win the Big Six championship.

What Is a Practical Joke?

All of us recognize that there is such a thing as a practical joke, and that a dirty trick involving undesirable consequences is far from being a practical joke.

Anyone entering the contest for the social honor of being honorary colonel is bound to be worried

and sensitive about the outcome. Losers in the competition will feel bad enough as it is, without the help of some collegiate wit.

Observation suggests that it is difficult to decide whether a contemplated act will be a practical joke or will be reasonably resented. Observation also suggests to us and urges us to suggest that young men and women, for that matter, use their heads and common sense (if they have any) before acting injudiciously and unwisely.

STUDENT PULSE

Brief, concise contributions pertinent to matters of student life and the university are welcomed by this department, under the usual restrictions of sound newspaper practice, which excludes all libelous matter and personal attacks.

Lyman Warns Students Against Bad Liquor.

As director of the department of student health, I feel that I owe a certain moral obligation to the student body. One function of the department is to protect the student against anything that may injure the health of the student.

CONTEMPORARY COMMENT

Catholic Religious Economic Thought.

The following excerpts from the Catholic World would seem "Moscow propaganda" and "reasonable," if coming from other than such reputable and official source as this mouthpiece of Roman Catholic thought.

"It must be obvious by this time that capitalism is on the defensive, if not on the run... We are the last stronghold of capitalism... England was socialist even before the war.

Louis XVI did not believe the revolution was coming until the reds with picks and scythes and butchers' cleavers were actually storming Versailles.

Incredible? Amazing? One rubs one's eyes and reads again, so difficult is it to believe these bold statements are expressed authoritatively as the views of the greatest organized bodies of American people.

Are We Afraid Of Ideas?

One of the reasons why so much heat is being expended on various topics of the day is our refusal to run the risk of ideas.

We may face with equanimity the unknown quantities of everyday life in family responsibility, in jungle exploration, in competition business, yet we look with distrust and prejudice on the other fellow's thought.

"Tiger! Tiger! Burning bright..." And yet in a world misty with the conflict of illusion and reality, where life itself is a supreme gamble, the free play, of ideas has been most beneficial.

If, by accepting the risk of ideas, we have advanced along the road to technological and public welfare, we will do so again. But without gambling in the realm of opinion, we cut down our chances to success.

On the other hand, to explore a blind alley is to divert it of all enchantment. It may lead nowhere, but it leads to no harm as well.

England, by her Hyde park safety valve, knows that an opinion expressed is not always an opinion espoused. France, in playing with ideas like a schoolboy with pingpong, recognizes the same truth.

Our great number of "isms," then, need cause no real fear. But they should be given plenty of rope. If wrong, they will hang themselves, as did a thousand other "isms" in early nineteenth century America.

We should fear, however, all efforts being made to avoid the risk of these "isms." Such efforts induce preposterous pictures not only of communism, fascism, and the like, but also of "Americanism."

President Sproul, of the University of California, recently begged the question when he said: "Listen and learn about communism, socialism and every other 'ism' so that you may balance the different systems one against the other, but don't be misled."

Dr. Sproul need not trouble that college men and women will be misled, if public forums, universities, and schools will present all facts of these questions so pertinent to youth at this time—and present these issues without bias and passion.

Still useful is the text laid down by Socrates long ago: "Effective virtue is knowledge."—Los Angeles Junior Collegian.

169 NEW STUDENTS HOLD SCHOLARSHIPS

Awards for First Semester May Be Renewed for Second Term.

REGENTS ANNOUNCE LIST

Names of 169 students holding regents scholarships for the current semester at the university have been announced. These scholarships are given to students in the upper quarter of the 1934 high school graduating class and are awarded on the basis of examinations in five academic subjects.

The scholarships of a cash value of about \$35, are for the first semester and may be renewed for the second semester if the students work justifies it.

Following are the holders of the scholarships and their homes:

- Name. Town. Eugene Anderson, Fifth. Tom Anderson, Belwood. Harold Augustin, Kenesaw. Alis Baker, North Platte. Wilma Babcock, North Platte. Dorothy Becker, Columbus. Ruben Becker, Union (Waverly). Elizabeth Chery, North Bend. Victoria M. Berggren, Wahoo. Lois Bierman, Hastings. Doris Black, Ragan. Roy Bixler, Leitch. Bernice Boller, Corland. Nonn Bressler, Middle Branch. Elizabeth Chery, North Bend. Emily Coale Bennett. Filbert Cornish, Oceola. Helen Corning, Harvard. Lawrence Coy, Valley. David Curtis, Hazard. Mary Christian, Springfield. Winthrop Darlington, Neligh. Amber Dehn, Pirca. Maxine Durand, Morrill High. Neva Durr, Elk Creek. Emma Richards, Sutton. Lyle Eddy Stanton. Doris Eilers, Scribner. Frances Egan, Beresau. Howard Fisher, Ogallala. Grace Fitzgerald, Tohaska. Henry Fry, Lawrence City. Eldon Frank, St. Edward. Emily Franzen, Hay Springs. Lida Gaudin, Tyson. Marie Gressley, Litchfield. Ruth Griffith, Aurora. Gertrude Grossner, Aurora. Don Haley, Palmyra. Max Halpin, Omaha (South). Frances Hans, Nebraska. Frank Hanway, Bridgeport. Una Harney, Lincoln. Frank Hariman, Table Rock. Mildred Hell, Cedar Creek. William Haman, Lincoln. Ward Henderson, Hardy. Elma Henneke, Adams. Betty Hildebrand, Lincoln. Betty Hughes, Havana. Dorothy Huntman, Oloo. James Irvin, Crawford. Robert James, Dawson. Norman Johnson, Friend. William John, Elmwood. Helen Kalkowski, Ashton. Howard Kallenborn, Waco. Carolyn Kennedy, Sidney. Marie Kotus, Humboldt. Leonard Kull, Waverly. Leonard Kull, Waverly. Richard Kuntzman, Surprise. Edith Lee, Lincoln. Ad de Laus Lincoln (Cathedral). Earl Lewis, Waverly. Eural Line, Broken Bow. Wesley Lipp, Franklin. Marion McAllister, Minatare. Betty McGee, Seward. Josephine Magee, Cheney. Dale Martin, Gretna. Jean Marie, Lincoln (Jackson). Elizabeth Masek, Valparaiso. Roland Meyerott, Coleidge. Nancy Michel, Lincoln. Clarence Mock, Springfield. Martha Morrow, Chester. Aena Mulliken, Chester. Alvin Fredolph Nelson, Oakland. Wayne Newman, Imperial. Eileen Newton, Beaver City. Frances Niemoller, Monroe. Clementine Nutter, Palmyra. Bob Olson, Genoa. Harold Olson, Lyons. Jane Pennington, Wynmore. Thurston Phelps, Exeter. Ward Powell, Minden. Alan Rice, Takamahka. Lois Roberts, Malcolm. Leon Sanders, Superior. Orville Schultz, Homer. Robert Schuckadorf, Palisade. Jack Shumacher, St. Paul. Dale Simmons, Winterset. Betty Smith, Davison. George Scott, Lincoln. Herbert Smith, Clatonia. Russell Smuts, Wood Laver. Edith Snyder, Waverly. John Steinhaus, Ashland. Ardath Steintraub, Dodge. Cella Steiner, York. Frank Stewart, Ridge. Marion Stock, Murdock. Helene Strassburg, Blue Hill. Wilma Stult, Avera. Georgeine Stue, Berzling. Evelyn Sygal, Rutland. Alberta Taylor, Lawrence. Ervin Thrasher, Tilden. Edward Vacek, Havana. Evelyn Van Beyre, Lincoln. Bernice Velle, Lexington. Wilma Viseak, Prague. John Vogler, Kimball. Marie Vogt, Nebraska City. Raymond Volk, McLean. Lewis Wald, Ely. Frederic Wilson, Stuart Island. Ralph Woodruff, Grand Island. Edna Woodruff, Union. Constance Baker, Lincoln (High). Oren Wenzel, Dodge. Bing Omaha (Tenth). Mary Jean Bremer, Aurora. William Buehler, Lincoln (High). Mildred Bull, Lincoln (High). Phyllis Burkhalter, Wynmore. Willard Burney, Hartington. Cecil Craft, Aurora. Wendrow Crane, Waco. Bain Cummings, Falls City. Carolyn Davis, Lincoln (High). Rose Ehrenberger, Selby. Donald Goggins, Corland. Vlistor Gottula, Elk Creek. Robert Hansen, Lyons. Curtis Johnson, Mead. John Johnson, Cordeva. Lela Kruger, Neligh. Joyce Labandorfer, Pawnee City. Paul Lindstedt, Stromburg. Arvid Larson, Newman Grove. John Maher, Cambridge. Robert Martin, Lincoln (High). Charlotte Mayfield, Wreeping Water. Phyllis Obbink, Lincoln. Alva Perkins, Arnold. Helen Reaker, Wynmore. Milton Sisab, Leigh. Claire Still, Lincoln (High). Dale Stone, Lincoln (Jackson). Robert Storer, Lincoln (High). Job Thomas, Crawford. Geraldine Thomas, Lincoln (Cathedral). Avery Townsend, Alliance. Marjorie Upton, Union. Gerald Vitmas, Fremont. Wayne Weigert, Leigh. Alice Wiley, Park. Paul Wente, Pender. Katherine Winstedt, Holdrege. Laird G. Wolfe, Red Cloud. Reginald Wurtz, Hartington.

Nicholas Murray Butler is a film star; the Ark came to rest on Mt. Sinai; Jezebel was Abraham's wife; the Tigris is the river of forgetfulness, say some of the answers in an examination given to prospective teachers at Ontario college.

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CHANTS BY CHANCE.

The role of Chic Nevin in the production of "Wednesday's Child" will be taken by Arthur Bailey, a University Player who has been seen in "Campus Cop," "Counselor at Law," and "Bar-Nothing Ranch" last season.

As you have all heard, the real lead in this play is being taken by a thirteen year old boy, Bob Ager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ager of Lincoln.

SISTERS GIVE PLEDGE SUPPER ABOARD SHIP

charge of entertainment; Florence Buxman, food; Barbara DePutron, special invitations; publicity, Ruth Matschullat; and posters, Maxine Packwood. Marjorie Smith was in charge of the waitresses and Elizabeth Shearer, Beth Taylor, Francis Kalin and Shirley Diamond helped her organize the serving.

President George Norlin of the University of Colorado this week renewed his threat to close every fraternity house on the campus unless the societies justify their existence in some "positive, constructive" manner.

Y. W. THANKSGIVING PARTY FRIDAY NIGHT

Affair an Attempt to Make Weekly Dances More Personal.

Y. W. C. A. social staff will hold a Thanksgiving party Friday evening, Nov. 23, at 8 p. m. in Grant Memorial hall. A new committee, selected at random from interested men and women who have been attending Friday evening dances, meets this evening with Iris Knox, chairman, to plan games and dancing for the party.

Knowledge Comes Most Easily When Not Trying So Hard To Learn, States Christopher Morley, Popular Writer.

Activity of the mind and let the inner consciousness, or sub-conscious mind work. The process cannot be explained and it is for this reason that people cannot be taught how to write.

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