

Daily Nebraskan

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Duties of a Campus Leader.

At a dinner meeting of men's organizations leaders held last Wednesday night at the city Y. M. C. A., James Hardwick, a traveling Y. M. C. A. secretary, stated that the college fraternity is one of the most potent factors in shaping the adult life of a college student. He declared that it is the duty of the fraternity to be a positively good molder of character, denouncing some of the house practices, but commented favorably on fraternity organization in general as it exists today.

One point that Hardwick made is clear to all the fellows who attended the dinner, but it is a fact that few of them appreciated fully before hearing the talk. He pointed out that freshmen, new to the university and its ways, look up to juniors and seniors, particularly those prominent in campus affairs, and pattern their characters, actions, and lives after those of the older fellows. For that reason it is highly important that upperclassmen realize that they are in positions of responsibility as well as influence, and that they have a duty to perform in setting the proper example.

If campus leaders, both men and women, are known as exponents of good habits in their mental, physical, and moral lives, new students will follow in their footsteps in planning their college careers. Fraternity, sorority, and activities leaders should realize and feel the weight of their responsibility to underclassmen and the university. They must remember that as well as being in their positions because of the political importance of those posts, they are also there because of their capability of fulfilling their duty as leaders deserving a following. Students who elect heads of groups should remember that there is more to leadership than merely conducting business meetings and carrying out other constitutionally-imposed duties.

The group is the most influential factor in the shaping of the individual and all of his characteristics. All groups should determine to make that influence favorable.

Should Games Be Broadcast?

Announcement was made Saturday that Senator Bullard of McCook will take the controversy in regard to broadcasting of Nebraska football games to the legislature this winter, and will attempt to pass a bill making it compulsory for the university to receive competitive bids from broadcasting studios for the privilege of putting reports of Husker grid tilts on the air.

Both the group opposing broadcasting of games and those demanding such publicity and service present good arguments.

During the last football season Nebraska and Iowa State were the only schools in the conference to note an increase in attendance at games. They are the only schools prohibiting broadcasts from the stadium during the games.

Senator Bullard stated that citizens of the state are the taxpayers who support the university and are therefore entitled to the right of listening to football games. It is a fact, however, that not a cent of tax money is used in supporting the athletic department of this school.

It seems thought that Nebraska would get some splendid publicity over the nation if games in which the Husker grid team participates were broadcast. If the rule could have been waived this fall when Pittsburgh played here, that game would have been broadcast over a national hook-up. If Senator Bullard's bill is passed by the legislature this winter, the athletic department will be paid by a radio station for the privilege of broadcasting football games. It remains to be decided whether the sum would make up the difference in attendance resulting from broadcasting.

Restless Nuisances.

Eight thousand spectators witnessed and heard the presentation of "The Messiah" in the coliseum Sunday afternoon. To the observer, trying in vain to hear the music, it seemed that every one of those thousands walked in and out of the building at least five times during the two hour program.

Children are always restless in church, at school and at public programs, but adults are supposed to have learned how to sit quietly for a certain period of time, and do what they came there to do—pay some attention and enjoy themselves.

It might be suggested that on each of the programs distributed at Sunday afternoon concerts in the Coliseum a request be made asking members of the audience to remain quiet except during intermissions marked as such on the printed programs. After reading the headline "To Give Xmas Party Xmas Party Thursday" which appeared in Sunday's Daily Nebraskan, we suspect that Gertrude Stein substituted for one of the news editors Saturday afternoon.

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. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld from publication if so desired. Contributions should be limited to a maximum of five hundred words in length.

Revolution Is an American Tradition.

TO THE EDITOR:

Some time ago a series of letters printed in the Student Pulse column called upon students of this university to fight and destroy Reds and radicalism because they are revolutionary, want to overthrow our government, and because their teaching is un-American, pro-Russian, etc.

In this letter I should like to point out that contrary to prevailing opinion the American tradition is distinctly revolutionary and is extremely rich in revolutionary inspiration. This nation was born as a result of revolution, and the Constitution doesn't deny the right of citizens to revolt against existing conditions. The state constitutions of Connecticut and Florida declare that "the people have at all times an undeniable right to alter their form of government in such a manner as they may think expedient."

There are few more revolutionary documents than the Declaration of Independence which lies at the very roots of our national philosophy. It declares that whenever anything becomes destructive of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it.

In regard to Shay's rebellion Jefferson stated, "Can history produce an instance of rebellion so honorably conducted? God forbid that we should ever be twenty years without such a rebellion! The tree of liberty must be refreshed from time to time with the blood of tyrants. It is its natural manure."

Abraham Lincoln, another good American, stated in continuing this liberal tradition that "whenever the people of this country grow weary of the existing government they can exercise their constitutional right of amending it or their revolutionary right to dismember or overthrow it."

American literature abounds in expressions of revolutionary spirit. Thoreau, Lowell, and Bryant and many others praised the use of force in fighting slavery.

Wendell Phillips stated that "We affirm as a fundamental principle that labor, the creator of wealth, is entitled to all it creates." Abraham Lincoln, speaking on the same subject, declared that "Capital is the fruit of labor. It never could have existed had not labor first existed."

Mark Twain: "My kind of loyalty is to my country; not to its institutions or its office-holders; institutions are extraneous, they are its mere clothing, and clothing can wear out and become ragged. The citizen who sees that the Commonwealth's clothes are worn out and yet holds his peace and does not agitate for a new suit is disloyal, in fact he is a traitor."

American radicals and many of the Reds are bearers of a fine native American radical tradition which should encourage them and urge them in the social-economic struggle for a full life and happiness for all of us.

May I conclude with the words of L. P. Edwards, a conservative and highly respectable scholar who comes to the following conclusion in his book, "The Natural History of Revolutions," published in 1927. He says, "This country is destined to evolve through capitalism into some sort of social control of industry. The laboring man seems destined to be the ruler of the future. We may take it for granted that revolutions, even most violent ones, will occur periodically for a long time to come."

Millions of our people are subject to misery and starvation in a time of overabundance, our natural resources of soil and men are exploited for the enrichment of the few, degrading and destroying the lives and happiness of the masses. As long as such conditions exist the cry "Destroy the Reds!" is futile and ineffective. America is bound to realize the dream of its builders, and a great, noble, and happy race will yet come into existence.

An Old-Fashioned American.

though those descriptions vary considerably.
 "Some of the letters describe the falling body as an object the size of a house; others the size of a baseball. Although I have no way of knowing definitely, I should guess that it probably weighed about eight or ten pounds," Prof. Collins added.

One thing is certain, however. A meteor did fall, lighting the heavens considerably as it flashed across the sky, and it finally exploded somewhere in the southeastern corner of the state. Prof. Collins hopes that some of those fragments, which may have been scattered over some twenty miles by the explosion, will eventually be discovered, and placed in the university museum.
 Meteors, or falling stars, are exceedingly common, says Prof. Collins, some 20,000,000 of them falling someplace on the earth each day. Most of them, however, are so small that they disintegrate in the atmosphere. One large enough to reach the ground is much rarer, and those that explode near the ground are even rarer.

Library Association to Attend Christmas Tea

Members of the Lincoln Chapter of the American Library Association will be guests at a Christmas Tea to be held in Ellen Smith Hall Friday afternoon from 3:30 until 5:30 o'clock. The local chapter is composed of seventy-five members including those on the university library staffs headed by Gilbert Doane.

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CHANTS

BY CHANCE.

Due to the many different scenes in "Yellow Jack," it is usual for different members of the cast to be out certain scenes. Strangely enough, during the "time out" for several members of the cast, a mock engagement was announced. Adela Tombrink and Era Lowm, the "Dr. Walter Reed" and the nurse, "Miss Brake" of the cast, were the two participants. In want of chocolates, Mr. Lowm passed a box of cough drops and still further in need of the usual cigars, a package of Wrigley's gum was used. However, due to the scarcity of young ladies to congratulate the prospective groom in the usual manner, the age-old custom usually employed to bestow the good wishes of those present on the happy couple, was unfortunately skipped, and all the many fellows in the cast lost their chance to wish Miss Adela well.

Several members of the cast have had outstanding roles in other productions this season in University Players dramas. Last year's patrons will remember Dwight Perkins for his unusually fine performance in "Another Language" and this year's theatergoers will want to see him again after his role as "Mickey" in "The Shining Hour." In "Yellow Jack" he is cast as "James Carroll," the American assistant to Dr. Walter Reed. This role, in which he plays the part of a scientist, is a different type entirely from any previous one Dwight has portrayed; however, he will be one of the major attractions in the cast as the part is a choice one.

Irving Hill will be remembered this year for his portrayal of the father in "Wednesday's Child." In the new play now in rehearsal, he will be one of the soldiers who is tested for yellow fever. Besides the soldier quartet whose parts show the different sideglances of human nature, Irving plays the part of the dumb soldier from the country who accidentally furnishes the comedy in part.

Clare Wolf, the young man who will be the Canadian toughy in this soldier quartet, is making his debut in the University Players. He says he likes the part immensely and is getting a great kick out of it. However, his activities have up until now run along other channels, for our friend is president of Theta Nu, the honorary pre-med fraternity. He has played on the B team in both basketball and football, and is extremely fond of pineapple cream pie and dancing. So here's a chance for some interested young lady to make her acquaintance with a future B. M. O. C. It's advisable for her to look a little bit like Claudette Colbert, however.

During the 1927 scene in "Yellow Jack," "Dr. Harkness," a young American adventurer in South Africa who attempts to discover a cure for yellow fever, is to be played by Sidney Carton Baker, Jr. This chap is also a follower of Miss Colbert, and also likes to see pictures of Frederic March. He is a sophomore who is taking a pre-law course, and his hobbies are public speaking and dramatics. The home town is Norfolk and while in high school, Sid was active in dramatics, altho this is his initial try at drama here. This year he is a member of the circulation staff of the Cornhusker. Here's a secret: he likes to tinker with electric trains and even builds his own tracks. But the biggest secret of all is that he was named for a character in Dickens' novel, "The Tale of Two Cities." Dancing is his specialty, and he likes sweet young things with dark eyes and raven locks, and he enjoys everything to eat, with special emphasis on Delicious apples.

The soy bean, fifteen years ago considered to be fit for consumption by horses and cattle, has today been so intensively developed that Prof. G. L. Schuster, of the University of Delaware believes that it will eventually replace 15 to 20 percent of the wheat consumed in the world.

Christmas GIFT Suggestions

... for HIM!

- Ash Trays
- Cigarette Boxes
- Humidor
- Smoking Stands
- Bill Folds
- Keychains
- Combination Pipe and Tobacco Pouch
- Zippo Cases
- Writing Cases
- Leather Letter Cases
- Bayette Desk Pads
- Address Books
- Card Cases
- Desk Calendars
- Letter Trays
- Diaries
- Travel Books
- Paper Knives and Scissor Sets
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GIRLS RUN OFF FULL SCHEDULE OF GAMES

W. A. A. Bowlers Attempt to Finish Rounds Before Christmas.

In an attempt to complete the round-robin bowling tournament shortly after Christmas vacation, in order that the elimination tournament between the winning teams in each league may be played off, a full schedule of games is being run off daily. Teams completing Tuesday and Wednesday have been announced by Anne Pickett, bowling sponsor.

Tuesday at 4 o'clock games will be played between Alpha Xi Delta 3 and Kappa Kappa Gamma 3; Alpha Chi Omega 4 and Kappa Delta 4; Sigma Eta Chi 1 and Alpha Chi Omega 3; Kappa Delta 1 and Kappa Alpha Theta 3. At 5 o'clock competition will be between Gamma Phi Beta 2 and Phi Mu 1; Delta Gamma 8 and Alpha Phi 2; Wilson Hall 2 and Delta Gamma 9; Tri Deltas 1 and Alpha Chi Omega 2.

Wednesday's schedule includes games at 4 o'clock between Delta Gamma 6 and Huskerettes 2; Delta Gamma 1 and Alpha Xi Delta 1; Alpha Omicron Pi 1 and Alpha Phi 1; Chi Omega 1 and Sigma Delta Tau 1. At 5 o'clock Phi Phi's 2 will play Tri Deltas 2; Kappa Alpha Theta 2, Wilson Hall 1; and Kappa Delta 1, Alpha Delta Theta 1.

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OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Cornhusker.
 Second installments on the 1935 Cornhusker are now due. Those delinquent are urged to make payment at the office in the basement of U hall immediately.

Evangelical Club.
 Members of the Nebraska Evangelical club will meet Tuesday, Dec. 18, at 7:30 at the Calvary Evangelical church.

Miss Shanafelt Gives a Talk.
 Miss Marjorie Shanafelt, curator of visual education at the university, will speak at Luther college in Wahoo on Thursday, Dec. 20. She will present an illustrated lecture on "Old Christmas."

Gamma Alpha Chi.
 All members of Gamma Alpha Chi will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. Anyone who cannot attend must call Virginia Selleck at B5183.

De Paul university has been selected by the federal power commission to conduct a survey of rates and costs of operating major electrical appliances in the Chicago area.

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Czech Organization Entertained Saturday

University Komensky club, organization of students and faculty members interested in Czech, was entertained Saturday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Miles J. Brewer. After the business meeting the time was spent with games and an informal discussion of plans for the club. Approximately thirty-five were present.

A poll to select the handsomest man on the campus of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute indicates that the male engineers believe that "brutishness" mean handsomeness.

A chapter of Pi Delta Kappa, national honorary debate fraternity, has been installed on the Arizona State Teachers college campus.

BOYDEN'S HOT PLATE LUNCHES

11 to 12 "SPECIALS" 5 to 7:30

- No. 1—Cream Cheese Sandwich, Choc. Home Style.....20c
- No. 2—Liverwurst Sandwich, Bowl of Soup, Drink.....25c
- No. 3—Turkey Salad Sandwich, Chocolate Soda.....25c
- No. 4—Chicken Salad Sandwich, Soda.....25c
- No. 5—Toasted Peanut Butter Sandwich, Milkshake.....20c
- No. 6—Barbecue Sandwich, Milkshake.....25c
- No. 7—Olive Butter Sandwich, Fudge Sundae.....25c
- No. 8—Ham and Tomato Sandwich, Drink.....20c
- No. 9—Goose Liver Sandwich, Choc. Home Style.....25c
- No. 10—Barbecue Sandwich, Hot Fudge Sundae.....25c

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PROF. G. C. COLLINS, CONDUCTING SEARCH FOR TRACES OF METEOR, STILL HOT ON ITS TRAIL, BUT UNABLE LOCATE OBJECT.

(Continued from Page 1.)

as well as secure all information possible. Of course, trace of it may never be found, but perhaps when the farmers in that territory start their plowing next spring, some of it will be turned up.
 "We also wanted to tell the people in that territory something of the nature of the meteor, so they will know what it is if they should discover it. The meteors are composed of heavy rock, and are fused and glossy on the surface, resembling a shiny piece of coal."

Some of the letters that have come into the university observatory are from Lyons, Oceola, Wymore, Beatrice, York, Hebron, and Addicks in Nebraska; Bellevue and Wayne in Kansas; Hastings and Beat Oak in Iowa; and Clearmont and Fairfax in Missouri. Prof. Collins has also secured information from several Lincoln people who saw the meteor fall, in addition to information gleaned from the letters and from his trip to the territory last Saturday.

"Most of the letters, and all of the personal interviews, have yielded vivid descriptions of the event," said Prof. Collins, "al-

Buck's Coffee Shop

STUDENT LUNCHES

25c

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