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Challenge  
To Youth.

Declaring that the modern challenge to youth lies in the field of social justice and the impending readjustment of many of our common institutions to measure up to modern needs, Dr. O. H. Werner of the Teachers college, suggested a purpose, program, and procedure for the newly-organized Social Problems club in a talk Tuesday evening at a meeting of that group.

Centering his subject matter around adult education and the attempt that has been made recently by educators and political liberals to establish a department of public education in the executive division of the national government, Dr. Werner declared that "college people should be given opportunity to talk about these things of social importance. Feeling against such discussions, develops because they are controversial issues, and because big interests fear discussion of such topics. The United States Chamber of Commerce, which is an organization of moneyed interests, wants these things left alone, and was chiefly responsible for blocking attempts to institute a department of public education."

It is the belief of Dr. Werner that American youth, in planning a long time program for settling social problems, must include work on the following subjects and points in that program:

The machine, unemployment, distribution of income, control of industry, honesty in business and education and life, war and peace, reorganization of institutions, civil liberties, educational opportunities, and dominant attitudes toward individual and social life.

That all of these social questions will have to be fought out in the educational institutions of this nation is the belief of Dr. Werner. To plan social progress it is necessary to do the thinking outside of the sphere of influence of competitive interests, that is, goals must be established through the avenues of honest, unimpeded thought.

Even in universities, however, suppressive influences are at work. In state-supported institutions pressure is applied from among the taxpayers and lobbying groups that represent groups of taxpayers

particularly interested, for their own good, in suppressing opportunity for open discussion of controversial social questions. In privately endowed institutions, of course, conditions depend on the attitudes of the men who support the schools.

A fine example of suppression of the right to freedom of speech is the University of Louisiana that is owned, according to Huey Long, by Huey "King-of-the-Fish" Long. He recently forced out the staff of the student paper at that institution by using undue censorship, and now is considering establishing himself as state educational dictator. One can hardly imagine a high official of Nebraska adopting dictatorial powers as Long has done in his state.

In many schools there is not direct suppression of speech, but there is propaganda disseminated that has as its purpose the establishment of a fatalism and the don't-care attitude in minds of students. Such pressure and influence is exerted through R. O. T. C. units of the universities. The doctrine preaching the inevitability of war is one essential to the welfare of an army organization, but it is one that hurts inestimably the youth of this nation, the group which must meet this challenge of which Dr. Werner speaks.

Fatalism is entirely out of place on a university campus. The student who has had his eyes opened to conditions of the campus realizes that much campus idealism is impractical, but he also believes that there is such a thing as practical idealism, and that it is such an element that has contributed more to the progress of the world than any other single thing.

It is highly desirable that subtle influences that breed a sophisticated and fatalistic attitude in minds of university students be weeded out or at least shorn of their claws. They are degrading influences, and are decidedly out of place.

It is noticeable that University of Nebraska professors keep quiet on certain subjects on which they would like to make a few statements. Fear of disapproval from authorities or from influential forces outside of the university forces many instructors to keep their thoughts to themselves. One finds it difficult to see why discussion of controversial questions will hurt anything. Such attention paid to social situations comes only in the form of recognition of actual life as it is lived, and is manifestation of a realistic attitude.

Adult education, under a department of public education in Washington, will probably some day be instituted in our national system of instruction.

A Prediction  
Of Revival.

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the coliseum Nebraska athletic fans will see the 1934-1935 Husker basketball team in action for the first time this year. A team that is reported to be considerably improved over Nebraska cage teams of the last few years will line up against Iowa in the Huskers' first home game of the season. A 26 to 23 loss to Wyoming last week should not put a damper on cage followers' enthusiasm, because Wyoming repeatedly has fine basketball teams.

Something new and different will be tried at the Iowa tilt tonight, when members of two Greek houses will entertain between halves. Coach Browne and other members of the sports staff have been searching for a long time for something with which to entertain spectators during the intermission. Evidently the Kosmet Klub show gave them ideas. The series of shows should be a success.

Several followers of Nebraska basketball teams, who have remained faithful during the last three lean seasons, are becoming somewhat disheartened because of the close games between the varsity and freshmen. They would do well to remember that this year's yearling five is probably the best freshman team to appear at Nebraska for many years. As a matter of fact John Bentley, Journal sports editor, declares that he has never seen as proficient a freshman team here at Nebraska.

If pre-season dope doesn't fail early guessers, they are probably on the right track when they look forward to a better team this year than has appeared in Nebraska togs for four seasons.

blame. They have tolerated making a fetish out of individual success. They have kept a discreet silence concerning the illusory economic "land of opportunity."

The picture of the future might seem dark. It need not necessarily appear so. America has maintained a surprising ability to blunder thru great difficulties in the past. It will undoubtedly adjust itself to the new conditions. How much aid our country can expect in this adjustment from the university student is problematical.—California Daily Bruin.

And the World  
Marches On.

In the city of Doorn, Holland, lives an old man with a bristling white mustache and a withered arm. Time was when the very earth groaned beneath his heel, but today, on the eve of the Christmas season, he strides thru the halls of a mansion, far from his native land, and dreams of the day when 80 million subjects kneel at his feet.

Perhaps his eyes become misty with tears of regret, perhaps even in his sadder moments he bows his head in remorse for his part in the greatest crime of the century. But the pride of the Prussian prince flows still in his veins, and he will die like a prince, proudly, without feeling, even the hundred million people would weep with joy at his passing. It would have been more glorious to have died like the Czar.

Twenty years ago Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany drew his saber and sent the greatest army that ever swept across middle Europe into Belgium and northern France. For four years the world rocked and the sky reeled with explosions. Nation after nation sent its men into the hellish conflict to die like ants as every scourge from fire to steel mangled human flesh and splashed human blood into the rotten trenches.

It began as a grand parody for the steel helmeted emperor, the warlord who would eclipse Napoleon. It ended with wasted land and towns, rows of pure white crosses, and millions of specters, alive and dead.

But this is the Christmas season. The dust of destruction has settled, the grass has heaved the earth, and the cleansing rain washed the blood away long ago. Perhaps we should forget and leave the pages of history to draw the tragedy of Sarajevo into the past, altho, American soldiers fought and died on Christmas day, seventeen years ago.

Since then the great ruling houses of Europe have fallen, and never again will they be able to

use the lives of their subjects to fight their private quarrels.

But nations fight without their kings. Last week the world shivered at the show of hatred which still gnaws at the hearts of certain European nations. And the world knows that there are today other Kaisers, who, without royal pretense still play with the souls of men. Wilhelm never had more of an iron fist than Hitler, nor any Italian king the grip of Mussolini.

When the angel descended into the sight of shepherds on the plains of Bethlehem she brought a message from God for all nations. Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm, in your exiled retreat, what would you say now to Hitler and his comparables about "Peace on earth, Good will toward men?"—Iowa State Student.

DOPE SHEET SAYS  
HUSKERS DUE FOR  
SETBACK TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1).

well for the Black and Old Gold, even tho the Pitt Panthers rushed thru them several days ago. Rollie Williams' quint was favored over the Golden Panther, and that 28 to 26 victory was an upset.

Estimate of Squad Impossible.

No one has a really adequate opinion of Nebraska's quintet to date. The only game they played, and lost, was way out west in Laramie with Wyoming university, so that a real estimate can not be made at this time, at least not until after tonight, when things will definitely begin to take shape. The Huskers have four vets, and will rely on some sophomore aid to stem the tide of Hawkeyes, but just how good or how bad they are under actual competition remains to be seen by the Scarlet followers.

Rollie Williams and eleven of his hoop artists left Wednesday for Lincoln, arriving here Wednesday evening. Thursday morning they will get in some work at the site of the battle in Nebraska's coliseum, getting the feel of the floor and strange surroundings before they must answer for themselves in actual competition. Unless Johnny Barko, veteran forward who has been out of practice all week, is unable to start, Williams indicated that he would use the same lineup which played and fell before Pitt. Barko teamed with Dick Moran at the forwards, Ivan Blackmer held down the center post, and Al Bobby and Johnny Grim played guards in that game. Glen Tangeman will play forward if Barko is unable to start.

Browne Tells Starters.

Coach Browne let it be known

## CHANTS

BY CHANCE.

There are so many fellows in the cast of "Yellow Jack," the one and only young lady scheduled to appear has been rather reserved concerning an interview, so as to add variety. She is Adela Tombrink, a senior in the university who has been prominent in many student activities. Last season Adela was in the casts of "Dinner at Eight" and "Another Language," both University Players vehicles, besides "Blue Bird" and "Mr. Dooley, Jr." for the Children's Theater. In the Studio theater she was in several plays, including "What Never Dies," and directed "As You Like It." Among her professional favorites are Eva Le Gallienne, Ruth Chatterton, and George Arliss. When she attended high school in Omaha, Adela participated in various plays. Her interest in the theater led to a major in drama here, which she hopes to eventually teach. Besides being a University Player, Adela is a member of Theta Phi Alpha, the Student Council, Tassels, Pi Lambda Theta, and captain of the women's rifle team. Several hobbies such as dancing, swimming, horseback riding and singing interest her. If a tall dark young man from Omaha with nice blue eyes should offer her a glass of jelly (which she adores), we don't think she would refuse.

Presenting the last student concert before the holidays, Paul Sell, violinist and student with August Moizer, will appear in a concert this afternoon at 4 at the Temple theater given by School of Music. His program will include Mozart's "Concerto, No. 4, D Major" in two movements, "Andante cantabile" and "Allegri," and "La Folia" by Corelli. Victor Moizer will accompany at the piano.

Wednesday evening Alma Wagner presented her students in a studio recital in the school of music recital hall. Those who participated in the musicale were James Fitch, Laura Kimball, Elsie Rochenbach, Evelyn Stowell, Kathryn McAdams, Helen Naev, Caroline Lehnhoff, Harriette Toren, Marcella Laux, Vera Mae Peterson, Frances Platt, Mrs. Geraldine Fuerst, Mrs. Charlotte Keisselbach and Claralyce Davis. Another musicale given Wednesday was the tenth musical convocation presented by advanced students from the conservatory of music at the Temple. Students who appeared were Marian Miller, piano pupil of Ernest Harrison; Helen Kunz, vocal student with Mrs. Lenore Van Kirk; Paul Schliffe, student with Mr. Movius; June Goethe, pianist who studies with Herbert Schmidt; and James Fitch, voice student of Alma Wagner. Advanced students also presented a program for the regular weekly musical broadcast over KFAB last Tuesday. Mariel Jones of the piano faculty also broadcast a program over KFAB Tuesday. She presented groups of Bach and Brahms at the Alpha Rho Tau dinner recently, as well as a recent musical convocation at the Temple.

Many more talented young musicians have been presented in concert recently besides those already mentioned. Some of them who were heard in concert last week were Robert Burdick, student of Mrs. Ross; Rose Steinberg and Valora Beck, piano students with Herbert Schmidt, and Ruth Hill, Harry Flory, and Marian Rozmarin, students of Ernest Harrison.

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.

Tap Dancing Group.

The tap dancing hobby group meeting scheduled for Thursday has been postponed until after vacation.

Corn Cobs.

All Corn Cob members are requested to wear their uniforms to school Thursday, the day of the basketball game.

Wednesday that his pick of starters would include four lettermen and one sophomore, altho there was no choice of the newcomer to the varsity squad. Henry Whitaker of St. Joseph, Mo., will play one forward. The other is a choice between Leland Hale, Lincoln soph, and Lester McDonald, Grand Island soph. McDonald has only recently joined the squad due to a severe illness. The center post will be ably and amply taken care of by Harry Sorenson, Hardy's elongated contribution to the Huskers. At guards will be Bud Parsons of Lincoln and Harvey Widman of Mead.

The Iowa men making the trip to Lincoln include: Forwards, Johnny Barko, Dick Moran, Glen Tangeman, Sid Renshal, and Ferdi Schwartz; centers, Ivan Blackmer, and Matt Walsh; guards, Al Bobby, Johnny Grimm, Ted Osmalowski, and Al Nuss.

Starting lineups for each team:

Nebraska—Whitaker—Barko—Moran—Sorenson—Parsons—Bobby—Widman—Grim

Iowa—Barko—Moran—Sorenson—Parsons—Bobby—Widman—Grim

Cornhusker Sections

Close After Holidays  
All pictures for the junior and senior sections of the Cornhusker must be taken before the end of Christmas vacation. All others taken after that time will be placed in an unclassified group at the end of the sections.

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