

Daily Nebraskan

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Encouragement And Challenge.

At two meetings of representative college students held in the east during Christmas vacation, a pair of famous men sounded an encouraging and inspiring note for the youth of this nation, particularly for college students.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes, speaking to members of the newly-formed Intercollegiate Daily Newspapers association in Washington on Dec. 28 stated that "one of the most helpful signs to me in America at this time of great stress and strain is not only the disposition, but the ability of our college students to do their own thinking. Of course, you get way out of bounds sometimes; all of us do that, and that is a good sign, too. I would rather a man would think, and think a little—quite a bit off-center—than not think at all, because if he is capable of thinking and using the set of brains that God gave him, in the end he is pretty likely to work that to whatever for him would be the true line."

"The new generation may be 'young,'" said Edward A. Filene, famous writer on social and economic questions, speaking before the tenth annual congress of the National Student Federation of America at Boston last week, "but it is socially more mature than the generation which preceded it, the generation which holds the reins at present. You have more social experience in your background."

"You young people will solve your social problems, I am sure, much more successfully than we of our generation solved ours."

With many leaders commending youth for its attitude, many college students are inclined to sit back and form a mutual back-patters league. That is not the idea behind words of flattery. These leaders recognize that youth is puzzled, and that this generation is suffering from lack of confidence in themselves and in the outside world. Theirs are words of encouragement.

Mr. Filene remarked in his speech that his generation is handing ours the richest legacy of mistakes ever bequeathed a young generation in the history of the world. But he does not state that youth will not make mistakes. Mr. Ickes takes care of that in his statement. He expects mistakes, but he thinks we have gotten off to a better start.

Much has been said of late about youth movements of this or that sort. Leaders deliver inspir-

ing addresses, young people listen open-mouthed, and then later realize that the speakers dealt only in generalities designed to satisfy idealistic appetites. Cynicism has developed as a result of this sincere and regrettable attitude possessed by some self-designed leaders.

But there are definite paths open to students and other young people. There are new frontiers as pointed out by Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace and others in their writings. Problems of vast importance rise up to baffle, beckon, and challenge ambitious young men and women.

All-important now is the harvesting of knowledge. Notwithstanding the fact that colleges and universities and their educational methods are being attacked from all sides by men who appear to be, and probably are, thoroughly competent critics, there is certainly great value to be derived from both general and specialized training such as that offered in our educational institutions.

Opportunity For Expression.

On Jan. 6 ballots in the Association of College Editors' peace poll were mailed from the offices of that organization to students in 150 American colleges and universities. This survey is being conducted under the joint supervision of the Literary Digest and A. C. E. with the purpose of determining the trend of student opinion on questions pertaining to militarism and pacifism.

Questions being taken up in this straw vote cover virtually all major aspects and points in the modern situation, and because of the complexity of the situation and demands made on the public and individuals, the student voter should think carefully before signifying his beliefs in regard to the listed questions.

Following are questions included in the poll:

- 1. Do you believe that the United States can stay out of another great war? a—If the borders of the United States were invaded, would you bear arms in defense of your country? b—Would you bear arms for the United States in the invasion of the borders of another country? 2. Do you believe that the national policy of an American navy and air force second to none will insure us against the possibilities of another great war? 3. Do you favor government control of armament and munitions industries? 4. Do you approve of the conscription of capital in time of war, just as has been our historic procedure in drafting man-power in time of war? 5. Do you think that, in the pursuit of the stabilization of peace, it would be a wise policy for the United States to enter the League of Nations?

It is difficult and quite impossible, and would be quite foolish, to attempt prediction of American college students' opinion on this subject. One who thinks about these questions realizes immediately that they are complicated and not easily answered. He also realizes that they are of great importance to all citizens, whether they are interested or indifferent.

Stimulation of student thought on important subjects such as international relations, arbitration, war, and peace will undoubtedly result from the poll. There is good reason for believing that the modern student is becoming more interested in political and economic affairs than students of other generations. This interest is probably the outcome of the sad plight and atmosphere of skepticism in which the modern student finds himself.

Subjects involved in the A. C. E. poll demand real and serious consideration today. Students at Nebraska will find upon examination that these subjects are interesting and important. Although the blood stream of this campus is contaminated by germs of fatalism disseminated by the military department, and although ROTC teachings have already convinced some students that war is inevitable, there is still no rule against thinking and there is no substantial reason for believing that legalized murder is inevitable.

College editors are interested in student opinion. Student opinion of today will be public opinion of tomorrow. Here is opportunity.

Meet the Faculty

DEAN H. H. FOSTER.

Head of the most spirited group on the campus, Dean Foster of the college of law, has proved himself a true peruser of the legal profession by his unwillingness to talk



—Courtesy Lincoln Journal.

about himself. Although he was strangely reticent on that one subject, Dean Foster did expound enthusiastically on his students. "There has seldom been a time in our history when there was more need for thoroughly trained, competent lawyers," he declared. "The enormous increase of governmental activities, and a doubtful constitutionality of some of the new measures, afford opportunity for the exercise of legal talent. At the present time, more of our law graduates are going into government service than ever before, the range of activity varying from that of title examiner for a federal land bank to a target for gangsters' bullets. The legal profession is so overcrowded, however, that unless a young man has exceptional ability, he should find something else to do."

Opportunity for Women.

When asked about a woman's chance in law, the dean smiled and said that feminine registration in the law school had increased 300 percent, but that the brightest coed law students got married and used their legal knowledge on the family rather than on the public. He did admit, however, that there were many opportunities for women as law secretaries in large offices, and in social welfare work. If experience measures a man's ability, Dean Foster is quite worthy of the office he holds. Born in Buffalo, N. Y., in 1876, he graduated from Cornell university with an A. B. degree in 1899. In 1908, he took his LL. B. at Harvard, and was admitted to the Illinois bar. After practicing in Peoria, Ill., for several years, he took a professorship of law at Oklahoma university. He left Oklahoma to become professor of law at the University of Nebraska and has been dean of the law college since 1926.

Member Sigma Xi.

Dean Foster is a member of the American and Nebraska bar associations, Sigma Xi and Phi Delta Phi. He founded the Nebraska Law Bulletin, and has written many articles for law periodicals on his specialty, real estate law. Dean Foster is also legal advisor to the board of regents, and as such, has conducted important investigation for the university, and acted as general "trouble-fixer" or "super plumb" in internal disputes. Every student in law college is familiar with the dean's genial grin, his cheery salutation, and the jokes he tells in class. Not so many know the story that Ralph Reeder tells, when he was preparing his obituary for the files of the university news and feature service. Coming to that routine question, what do you consider the greatest achievement of your lifetime, Dean Foster declared that the proudest moment of his life came when he found his students called him "Shimmy."

Receive Applications For Staff Positions

Applications for the appointment for the following positions on the student publications will be received by the student publications board until 5 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 17.

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN.

Editor-in-chief. Two managing editors. Three news editors. Woman's editor. Business manager. Three assistant business managers.

THE AWGWA.

Editor. Business manager. Two managing editors, unpaid.

Application blanks may be obtained at the office of the school of journalism, University hall 104. Material already on file need not be duplicated.

JOHN K. SELLECK, Secretary, Student Publication Board.

the meeting of the faculty women's club, it will not meet Jan. 9.

Y. W. C. A. Commission.

Y. W. C. A. commission groups and the Y. W. C. A. cabinet will meet this week at the usual hour.

Inter-club Council.

Barb inter-club council will meet in room 8 of U Hall, Tuesday, Jan. 8, at 7:30. All members are requested to be present.

Christian Science.

The Christian Science Organization meets at 7:15 Tuesday, room 105 Soc.

"Here's to the Young Men of the World"



—Rollin Kirby, in the New York World Telegram.

CHANTS BY CHANCE.

Adapted from the famous story by Robert Louis Stevenson, the fascinating, thrilling, glamorous, romantic comedy-drama, "The Master of Ballantrae," in which Walker Whiteside is the star, was given a performance at the Liberty theater before a capacity crowd Monday evening, Jan. 7. Mr. Whiteside, who has been touring the country in this drama, is a famous figure in the theatrical world. His performance in this wonderful tale, the "delicate shading of emotion, the quips of sardonic humor, the scintillating flashes of wit, the tenderness and daring are all woven into a wondrous and perfect fabric by this great American actor." The plot around the love of two brothers of this immortal play is woven for a beautiful woman. One was her husband and the other the man she loved. In a setting where knightly and gallantry were in flower, the Stevenson masterpiece is a relief from the usual. A finer duo of artists than Stevenson and Whiteside has yet to be found, as the polished rosette created by the two lives before his audiences. This is the first country-wide tour of Walker Whiteside in three years. He recently enjoyed a tremendous success in Omaha as well as in Lincoln.

At the present time, an unusually fine display of paintings by Hubert Stowitts on various phases of life in India are on exhibition in the main galleries of the Jocelyn Memorial in Omaha. Mr. Stowitts, who is a former dancer with Anna Pavlova, had never done any previous painting. On a trip through China he determined to make a series of pictures of life in China; however, he became sidetracked, and while in India, made a series of over one hundred portraits in two years time. One of the Maharajas commanded different subjects to sit for the artist, and the outcome is this marvelous collection. Paintings of jewel-bedecked Maharajas, Maharinas and other members of the higher castes as well as reproductions of dusky-skinned member of the "untouchables" caste are displayed. The artist has used brilliant colors in his background, and the clothing and natural colors of the subjects are supposed to be absolutely true to life. If any of you are interested in seeing an

outstanding group of paintings, these are recommended to you. The exhibit will last until the first of February.

Seen in Lincoln during the recent holidays was Herb Yenne, former member of the department of speech and dramatic art. Mr. Yenne is at Cornell university this year on a leave of absence, where he is working toward his master's degree. Miss H. Alice Howell, head of the dramatic art and speech department, just returned from a trip to New Orleans, where she attended a convention. Another member of the department, who was in New York City over the holidays, was Don Buell. He attended current Broadway productions, on which he will give lectures later on this winter.

One of the truly historical spots in Los Angeles is the old plaza district, where the first settlement of Our City of the Angels took place. The roped-off street, which draws innumerable tourists yearly, is known as Olvera street. On this old, run-down Mexican avenue is the first house built in the town, quaint eating places, the first jail, and a time-worn theater. With all the pomp of nearby Hollywood, it is yet a greater honor for an actor or actress to give a play in this historical place. It is interesting to note that at the present time Gloria Stuart is appearing there and soon Ian Keith will be seen in a play there. Although the seats are hard and the acoustics bad, the place is unique, and the surroundings are what help draw the large audiences.

FARM INTERESTS

OPEN ACTIVITIES ON NEXT MONDAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

Nebraska State Crop Growers association, Nebraska State Honey Producers, Livestock Breeders and Feeders association, Farm Equipment association, Nebraska Farm Bureau federation, Poultry association, State Horticulture society, Poultry association, Hall of Agricultural Achievement association, and the Nebraska Home Economics association. Several faculty men are secretaries of the organizations.

Six Nebraska Master Farmers for 1935 will be named Tuesday evening at their annual dinner. Sam R. McKelvie, Nebraska Farmer publisher, will speak.

The meeting is expected to cover nearly every phase of Nebraska farming and farm problems.

SIX GRADUATES VISIT AGRICULTURE CAMPUS

Former Nebraska Students Return During the Holidays.

Holiday visitors at the Home Economics department were Florence Young '28 and Helen Young '22, Lincoln graduates, now teaching Home Economics. Miss Florence Young is at the State College in New Mexico, and Miss Helen Young is teaching child development at the State College at Brookings, S. D.

Helen Jeffreys, '33, now Mrs. Glen Burton, returned with Mr. Burton, also an agricultural college graduate, for a visit. They are residing in New Brunswick, N. J., where Mr. Burton has a fellowship while working on his Ph. D. degree in agronomy. Emma Feith, field worker in FERA in Jefferson county, and Belle Marie Hershner, in charge of the Homemaking phase of the subsistence homesteads in Jefferson county, were also visitors.

'PAGING THE SMART COED'

It looks as though nothing can be done about it. We seem to have gone back to the "Directorie" in a big way. Have you all seen the picture at the Stuart this week, "Forsaking all others?" If not, you had better make a quick journey and take in the new styles in gowns. It seems that in one can get around Adrian when it comes to starting new styles and fashions. It was particularly noticeable in the wedding gown which Joan Crawford wore and also in the attendants' dresses. Leg-o-mutton sleeves, high princess collar, low waist line and the very, very full skirt with millions and millions of little ruffles. Besides all that she wore the waist length veil. And the attendants' dresses were carried out in the same style with very extreme pancake hats very low on the forehead and high up in the back.

I thought for a while that we could keep away from this idea on the Nebraska campus but if the girls don't wear the 18th century dresses they wear the "Victorian" creations. A number of the girls have been wearing this off-the-shoulder gown with a very full skirt, beginning immediately at the waist line. And the only formals seen in show cases of the downtown stores are exclusively of this period. Muriel Hook, the A. O. Pi who recently passed the candy with probably the most prominent man on the campus, has been seen wearing one of the new Victorian gowns. It is quite extreme in its lowness of neck and fullness of skirt, and sets off her unusual attractiveness in a charming way.

Even the street clothes are getting old-fashioned on us. Especially the new spring dresses just out. This is shown in the very high neckline and straight mannish lines which are coming back. The hats are coming into their own also. What with the new off-the-face hats, gnome hats with little peaks, and the new Puritan bonnets, the girls are going to have a good time picking their own styles to fit their type.

However, although these new styles set me to be coming in with a bang, don't take them too seriously because fashions always change and your time will come when you can look your best in your own style and you can show someone else up who doesn't look so good.

Fashionably yours, POLLIE.

Contemporary Comment

Library Worms.

You have, perhaps, encountered a similar couple in your trips to the library. At first there is no couple at all, only a man with a roving eye and an open book. He might as well be studying the book, but instead he is using it as a ruse to keep up appearances while he is in the library.

Soon she enters. He gives her candy or gum or she gives him candy or gum—it really doesn't matter who gives to whom, but there is nearly always candy or gum accompanied with conversation, and followed by chopping lips. "What are you going to do Saturday night? I'll bet you've got a date with some other girl. Why don't you tell me? I always tell you everything I do." (Poor girl.) And the boy denies fervently, and worse yet, loudly. The girl pursues with "I'm going to Kansas City Saturday. Dorothy will be with me. Why don't you and Jack come over in the evening and take us out to a dance?" This is concluded with the decision that Dorothy will call Jack to see if it's O. K. with him, and a new topic is opened which is even less interesting, but holds the attention of those close by, because the now happy pair have passed through the whispering stage and are talking in a buzzing monotone.

We favor the complete eradication of the pests, but perhaps some happier arrangement could be made such as segregating them in one room of the library devoted to the fine arts of conversation and gum chewing.—University Daily Kansan.

Mature Attitude And Hell Week.

The recent resolution passed at the annual convention of the Theta Chi fraternity abolishing "Hell week" as a part of a pledging service is significant of the mature attitude that is developing among Greek letter organizations.

national president. "Other fraternities will follow suit in eliminating from their ritual ridiculous and unseemly conduct, I believe."

This attitude is being reflected on other campuses. At the beginning of this semester Dr. Rufus B. von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California, abolished "Hell week" by an official edict.

In explaining his action Dr. von KleinSmid declared that it was because "the university is obligated to protect the health and well being of all students under its supervision and to justify the faith and confidence placed in it by parents and patrons."

One of the common practices specifically abolished by the edict was the deprivation of sleep below a daily minimum of seven hours. On this campus several fraternities have discontinued the practice of inflicting unnecessary hardship on their pledges. These fraternities are the leaders in scholastic records and in extra-curricular activities. These houses have accepted the intelligent view on fraternity initiation practices.

What action are the other fraternities planning to follow? At a recent meeting of the Interfraternity council in New York City the Illinois fraternity system was lauded for its contribution and co-operation in university life. Fraternities at the University of Illinois would receive commendation if they would be pioneers in abolishing "Hell week."

The Interfraternity council has justified its existence in promoting the welfare of fraternities on this campus and is the logical group to seek means to abolish "Hell week."—The Daily Illini.

Tried by the American Press.

Deliberately or otherwise, the nation's press has built up a scathing, condemnatory mass of public opinion against Bruno Richard Hauptmann, alleged slayer of Baby Charles Lindbergh. It is extremely difficult to believe that such terms as "German machine gunner" and "silen alien carpenter" have crept unwittingly into the columns of accounts written on the sensational case.

To put it bluntly, Hauptmann has been tried and re-tried in the newspapers long before his crucial court trial began. Writers of nation-wide repute have placed the

accused man on a bloody pedestal as a fiend incarnate for the world to gaze at. Only recently a famous woman novelist, in a syndicated article that reeked of ill-founded bias, characterized Hauptmann as a type against which the world should fortify itself in protection of its youth.

Hauptmann is the national villain. No amount of defensive evidence could convince millions of people that he does not make a habit of stalking through the night, black moustache waxed, lips downturned in fiendish sneer. Because he is unfortunate enough to be the first person brought to trial on the charge of murdering the child, he probably will be forced to suffer the consequences, regardless of guilt or innocence.

Why cannot Bruno Richard Hauptmann be given a fair trial, not only in the Flemington, N. J., courtroom, but in the eyes of the public and in the columns of the press? So far as we can recall American justice is yet woven about the time-worn tenet, "A man is innocent until he is proved guilty."—The Oklahoma Daily.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Phalanx. Phalanx will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock in 210 Nebraska hall.

Pi Lambda Theta. The Pi Lambda Theta meeting scheduled for Tuesday, January 8, has been postponed.

Pershing Rifles. Meeting of Pershing Rifles will be held Tuesday at 5 o'clock in Nebraska hall.

Gamma Alpha Chi. All members of Gamma Alpha Chi will meet Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock at Ellen Smith hall, when reports on results of Prairie Schooner campaign will be given. Everyone must be present.

Sophomores Commission. Sophomore commission group will hold its two meetings this month on Jan. 16 and 23. Due to

Large advertisement for Eddie Cantor's 'Kid Millions' at the Stuart Theatre. Includes showtimes, cast members (Ann Sothern, Ethel Merman, Sully), and a cartoon character saying 'Martha! maybe YOU better get the tickets!'.