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All Hail the New Attitude!

In general, undergraduates today are desperately in earnest about our political and economic problems; they are trying to solve them, for the most part without drums or trumpets, and not because they wish to demolish, but because in the interest of self-preservation, they feel they must formulate new ideals for themselves.

Contemporary Comment

It's Only a Trivial Matter.

The main trouble most students have with examinations is purely nervousness; they stay up nights cramming, miss meals, worry, and in general, work themselves up to such an emotional pitch they forget what they did once know.

Heywood Broun Vs. Hearst.

Heywood Broun in his widely syndicated column the other day took a few pokes at William Randolph Hearst's "beresy hunt along the college frontier."

standing educational institutions. Dean Gauss expressed his opinions concerning modern college youth in an article entitled "Youth Moves Toward New Standards," which appears in the February edition of Scribner's magazine.

Dean Gauss, who is an eminent writer as well as a famous educator, declares that a re-orientation is taking place which is developing a socially minded college student who is seeking new standards of political and social thought.

Comparing the university and college of 1934 and 1935 with that of pre-depression days, Dean Gauss places the modern institution in a very favorable light, pointing to the fact that modern young men and women realize that they must solve their own problems in the future and that they concentrate their efforts on social reconstruction.

All in all, the Scribner article constitutes a pat on the back and a world of encouragement for the host of serious-minded young people who are attending colleges and universities in these days of depression, considerable doubt, and apprehension.

It is not often that older people are willing to recognize that college men and women have something besides levity and gaiety in their lives. The Princeton dean's article appeared at a very appropriate time, being published during one of the most turbulent years in the history of American colleges and universities.

The year 1934 was marked by a rising tide of interest in problems of political, social, and economic importance among college youth. So-called radical activity has become more intense, altho not as much so as a portion of the American press would have one believe.

During the whole first semester college editors have harped constantly on the subject of youth's duty and rights. They have been laughed at, but many men, selfishly furthering their own ends, have found student thought dangerous enough to their well-being so that it had to be quelled.

National student organizations, both old and new, have been vigorously at work this fall and winter. They have all been dealing with just such problems as those mentioned by Dean Gauss.

Dean Gauss in his article has touched on a significant development in the national life of the United States. He repeats the opinions of many when he says the effects of modern student thought, action, and preparation will be felt in developments of the future.

well as silly." In the columnist's opinion, "it will be the students themselves who will rise up against the interference of an absentee editor who wishes to sit in his California castle and tell honest educators what he will permit them to teach and what he chooses to deny them."

DR. VRAZ RELATES PROSPECTS FOR 1935 INDICATE THAT MIDDLE WEST WILL BE FIRST TO SHOW MODERATE PROSPERITY

The depressions of 1873-79, 1883-85, 1893-94, 1907 or even 1921 are responsible for the underlying forces responsible were ordinarily precipitated by speculative and banking panics. The deflation of 1921, while different in many respects from any preceding period, was a post war stock (goods) holding crisis first announced by developments in the stock and commodity exchanges of Japan.

The threat of new taxes, the present unprofitableness of investment in production of other than consumption goods, and the strong leaning of the administration in favor of a agricultural interests give considerable basis for the opinion that this time the mighty east will have to wait upon improvement west of the Alleghenies, and especially in the mid-west, before moderate prosperity returns.

Such eastern states as New York, New Jersey, and Massachusetts have been raising their voices in protest over the policy that causes them to render more in taxation than they receive in the form of federal relief funds.

It is clear that the depression, coupled with certain government policies, have dealt New York State a telling blow. Immigration is no longer significant, shipping is seeking other ports, and the threat of the St. Lawrence route is in the offing.

Meet the Faculty

On the third floor of Andrews, in a distinctly surgical atmosphere, is the dental clinic. On your right, as you breathlessly finish the last flight of the east stairs, is



G. A. Grubb

the clinic proper, equipped with rows of dentist chairs, around which white-coated students hurry busily, no doubt completing "lab. project No. 43."

On your left, at the other end of the hall, is a typical Andrews office door marked "302 Private"; and behind this, at a desk neatly stacked with important looking papers, sits Dr. G. A. Grubb, dean of the College of Dentistry. He has iron-grey hair, and dark eyes that literally shine behind his horn-rimmed glasses.

"People aren't very worthy if they don't embrace their opportunities, are they?" he asks philosophically. He came to the university in 1923, this man who is so actively interested in his dental students.

"College training in dentistry is young; less than one hundred years old, yet like all other professions in which colleges are giving training, it has suffered from the depression."

"It takes an analytical mind, an interest in science, a mechanical adaptability, and inherent finger dexterity to become a good dentist," Dr. Grubb explained. When asked of the profession for which his students are trained, the dean replied:

"College training in dentistry is young; less than one hundred years old, yet like all other professions in which colleges are giving training, it has suffered from the depression."

"I'm not a research worker, nor an essayist, nor a lecturer," he said, when led to speak of himself. Yet biographies and reports on his work show that he has spoken before dental groups, and was at one time publishing editor of the "Nebraska State Dental Journal."

MID-YEAR FROLIC DANCING TO LAST UNTIL 12 O'CLOCK

The Wildcats showed the flash that had been lacking in their games to date, and swept the Huskers off their feet with a volley of net finding shots. Huskers Ahead First. The Huskers had the upper with high honors in the popularity poll conducted by Radio Digest magazine.

CORNHUSKER EDITOR SCHEDULES CLOSING OF 14 GREEK BALLOTS

sections have been sent to the photographer for checking, definitely completing those panels. Any member of these classes who may have their picture taken for inclusion in an unclassified group at the back of the book.

CHANTS BY CHANCE.

"Les Sylphides," "The Beautiful Blue Danube," and "Union Pacific," are three of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo's most spectacular offerings scheduled to be given at the University of Nebraska coliseum Thursday evening, Feb. 14.

Some of the students who plan to be in Omaha between semesters may be interested to see George M. Cohan, famous for his parts in New York productions, in Eugene O'Neill's dramatic comedy, "Ah, Wilderness." This production starred Will Rogers when it played the Pacific coast last summer.

Carl Engel of the Congressional library music department in Washington, D. C., spent a rushed two days at the famous Huntington library in Pasadena, Calif., last week, where he was doing reference work.

"The theatrical season along Broadway the last few weeks has been varied, active and interesting. Outstanding playwrights of both America and Europe have been represented and some of the best actors and actresses have played which will afford them long runs."

GRAND HOTEL Good Coffee Shop-Quick Service European Corner 12th and Q Streets STUDENT LUNCHES 15c to 25c Also Short Orders Mrs. C. Rocks

The thrilling melodrama "Post Road" by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Steel stars Lucille Watson. Constance Cummings of cinema fame is being starred in a drama being directed by her husband, Ben Levy, also a playwright in his own name.

One of the new best sellers recently put on the market is Elsie Robinson's own story, "I Wanted Out." The stirring story of a real American woman in the making; a story of courage by a woman who has found healing for almost everything in the beauty of the world.

'PAGING THE SMART COED'

Brr-r-r-ten below and was it only last week that I mentioned something about spring fashions—well, "weather" or not you like it I'm going to continue as my weekend prowl brought many more new spring things to light.

If you want something extra-extra for your new spring outfit—there are prints with tuckings, and pleats found in the most surprising places will be "the" thing. And if the frock is trimmed in a narrow band of lace, all the better.

Shoes, shoes, shoes—comprise another grave problem which confronts the coed. A prominent shoe manufacturer is featuring two new shades "marine blue" and "chamois."

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Typewriters All makes for rental. Special rate to students for long term. Used and rebuilt machines on easy payments. \$2157. Nebraska Typewriter Co. 130 No. 12 St. Lincoln, Nebr.

CONTEST BALLOT The Perfect Valentine Has

Eyes like... Lipe like... Hair like... Figure like... Teeth like... Personality... Hands like... Intelligence... Dresses like... Charm like...

Ralph Bennett and his orchestra has played Four repeat engagements at the Hotel Muehlebach in Kansas City--this is just one of his many successes. Another success is sure to be the - - Mid-Year Frolic "the talk of the campus" February 2 100 plus tax "Get a date" Informal

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Wesley Players. There will be a business meeting of the Wesley Players at the foundation Wednesday, Jan. 23 at 7:15. All members must be present.

Eligibility Committee. The student council eligibility committee will meet at 5 o'clock, Wednesday evening, in the student council room.

Tassels. Tassels will meet at 7 o'clock at the Temple theater, Tuesday night.

Charm School. Charm school, originally scheduled for Tuesday night will not meet.

Freshman A. W. S. There will be no freshman A. W. S. meeting during the exam week. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, Feb. 6 at Ellen Smith hall.

Another little hint to the smart coed is to be sure that you have one of the clever new knickerbockers. I should have said that the more you have the smarter you will be. There are plaids and checks, circles and dots, and figures that add so much to your ensemble. Colors—there isn't a color that you could name that isn't among those present in the smart collection.

Since this seems to be a treatise on accessories we must mention buttons. They're everywhere, up and down skirt fronts, grouped down the backs of blouses; on sleeves—in fact you can't go wrong by putting them any place your little heart desires.

Feminism seems to be blossoming in a big way with the appearance of flowers in colors to contrast with the dress, and gay scarfs in every style you can imagine. We think the cutest of these is the tri-cornered one that's very cleverly worn under school girl collars and knotted in the back. Fashionably yours, POLLIE.

Headline in a California college paper: "Glee Club, Silent for 20 Years, Will Entertain Returning Grads." Leave it to the Sunshine State to revive 'em!

IT PAYS—To keep your garments free from soil and spots. They wear longer and always have that fresh new look—Send Hats, Gloves, Ties, Formals, Tuxedos Now Modern Cleaners SOUKUP & WESTOVER CALL P2377