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**Give Us A Chance.**

MONDAY Prof. Clark of the economics department appeared before a political science class in International Relations and from his rich storehouse of personal experience in Russia revealed many interesting and pertinent facts which go far to explain Russian domestic and international policies.

Professor Clark's talk, entertaining, enlightening, and educational, was enthusiastically received by the class, indicating that more discussions such as this would be highly acceptable.

Happenings such as this, however, are entirely too few in the life of university students. They have no opportunity to hear on the campus discussions of contemporary events and trends or of interesting things which are being accomplished or experimented with in the many specialized fields, unless they receive it in the classroom.

The convocation and forum program on the Nebraska campus has sunk to such an abysmally low level that it is no wonder students are accused of being uninterested in cultural pursuits. Their opportunities to hear speakers of national repute are practically nil while the outstanding members of our own faculty, (and praise heaven, they do exist) seldom speak beyond the confines of their classrooms.

The death of intellectual curiosity among students today is mourned by educators of the nation, but it is not surprising here at Nebraska with as little stimulus and incentive as there is in certain cultural and educational fields, that students are wallowing in a slough of apathy. If students are to maintain an active interest in the processes of education, the university must step beyond the bounds of its classrooms to keep that interest alive and eager. Supplementary educational "bracers,"

and among these we include forums and convocations, disguised in semi-recreational attire, would be a revitalizing force that would work to correct the indifference which today characterizes too many students.

It is something like this that is needed urgently here at Nebraska. Students would welcome the privilege of hearing informed persons discuss topics of general or special interest at any time. And if, because of limited financial resources, nationally prominent men cannot be obtained for convocations, there should be nothing to bar the way to a schedule of assemblies and forums at which Nebraska faculty members speak on topics which are definitely of student interest.

Prof. Clark is undoubtedly one of the leading experts on Russia in this nation. In the university we have other faculty members who are no doubt as well qualified to speak concerning other fields. Why cannot a system be devised whereby the entire student body and not only those in certain classes, be given a chance to hear these professors? Development of the freshman lecture course idea in the province of forums and assemblies would be a decided boon to the campus.

Of course, the argument is always advanced that students will not attend such meetings. We must advance the inevitable answers; it has worked on other campuses; it should succeed if attempted here. The only requisite would be that the assemblies be made interesting, and, as we have said, semi-recreational in nature, and the Nebraskan feels sure that this being the case success could not but attend the experiment. At least it won't hurt to try.

**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.

**Let 'Em Grip.**

TO THE EDITOR:  
 Among the bigger sweats worked up lately is that of Student Pulse contributor "D. S." He says he's tired of hearing gripes about campus conditions and then see nothing done about it. Aren't we all?

But like the overgrown boy who held the lantern while mother chopped the wood, D. S. didn't have much to work up a sweat about. Nor does anyone else who shares his belief. To gripe is human; to do anything about it would be divine. We have no campus divinities.

What if people do kick about this and that? They always have. They always will. It's just human nature, as instinctive as a mouse running in a hole. And most gripes are just about that important. If a Student Union building were erected, we would read a letter criticizing the architecture; if we had a co-operative bookstore, a Student Pulse letter would question the manager's salary. Even if the model campus were a reality, the Student Pulse wolves would be still howling on the Nebraskan's doorstep.

But that's all right. Nothing to get excited about. D. S. Let 'em gripe. It's good for the soul. And it gives others a laugh. As an example, look at the kick we got out of your "Gripe to End All Gripes."—E. D.

**SKETCHES**

John Williams wears the number twenty-two, he is twenty-two years old, and can aptly play any of the twenty-two positions on a football team. To avoid contradiction of the latter statement he has played, at some time or other whether on the sand lot, the Lincoln high oval, or in the Memorial stadium, every post on a team.

There are eleven men on a team and eleven plus eleven equals twenty-two. He started university his career as a leather carrier in Professor Bible's backfield quartet of 1933 but later, in the absence of able bench inhabitants, he was shifted from spot to spot until the Husker fans recognizing the name John Williams in plural numbers.

After reinforcing the team in almost every division, he has finally been definitely assigned to one of the most crucial positions of the eleven. He was originally intended to play the role of one of the extinct "watch charms" but has now proved himself one of the leads of the Cornhusker football dramer. It is he who extracts dangerous opponent passes from the ether of center field; and it is also he who is responsible for neglected tackling tasks of the linemen.

It was in the duties of a line backerup that John experienced his greatest thrill. A few years back he would have wasted little meditation on a mere touchdown, but in the Mizouo fracas when he scored from the line on an intercepted pass his heart throb increased its tempo.

He supports a six foot frame over which is stretched 185 pounds of versatile athletic. Of his outstanding features a pair of perfectly developed legs, and a head of hair the color of a bad luck bringing cat, are the most outstanding. Altho most coeds of this university inhale and exhale with vigor as he saunters by, he insists that they can be considered only out of football season. Even then, however, he gives them little consideration, for the girl who may someday have the name made famous on the Nebraska gridiron resides in Oklahoma.

Dancing and moving pictures comprise the bulk of his recreation but he was recently stricken by the raging epidemic of Russian peasants. So where ever you find Jawn, you also find a goodly supply of the little seeds stowed away in a pocket or elsewhere.

Developing on the sand lots of Lincoln is a young William, who is now ten years of age and attends Elliott school. His lone ambition is to attain the same success of his older frere. "He looks good to me," boasted Jawn.

With the completion of his schooling the elder Williams will utilize the offer made by the Firestone Tire company, the same as has been offered to several preceding grid outstandings.

He is as democratic as a lost pup and by virtue of this, one of the favorite sons of the gridiron, Acacia boasts of his name being on their roles.

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at various laundries of Lincoln. Previous to last spring, students sent their laundry home; paid the sending charges; the clean laundry was sent back, after a week's delay, the charges for returning it had to be paid. But the biggest bugaboo was the fact that after all those charges had been taken care of, poor mother had to do all the hard work. And regardless of the care taken, the shirts, when taken out of the mailed package always had that crushed appearance.

Now the laundries of Lincoln are offering their bachelor rough dry service, 5 pounds for 49¢, with the shirts professionally finished for 9¢. Cheaper than sending it home, better looking after getting it back. The service has been received with open arms by the students and needless to say, mother is more than happy about it as she doesn't have to do the work, and dad, dear old dad, is saving money, too.

**National Farm Youth Congress at Chicago**  
 CHICAGO.—American farm youth will have its attention focused upon Chicago during the first week of December when the fourteenth National Congress of 4-H clubs will be held here in connection with the 1935 International Livestock exposition.

According to G. L. Noble, director of the national committee on boys and girls club work, delegates of farm boys and girls will travel to Chicago from forty-four states this year to take part in the contests and conclaves that will determine the national champions among the million youngsters in the country who are now enrolled in some form of 4-H activity.

**Free Trips Awarded.**  
 Approximately 1,300 youths will attend the 1935 club congress. They will be given free all expense trips as a reward for having won in contests and project demonstrations held during the summer and fall months at fairs in their home states.

Their activities will center in the 4-H Club building which is adjacent to the 2 million dollar amphitheatre, home of the international live stock exposition. The building was constructed last year by the international management as permanent annual headquarters for the club congress.

Participants in the exposition's junior livestock feeding contest are largely 4-H club members. In this event, which is scheduled for the opening day, Nov. 30, several hundred boys and girls will exhibit baby beeves, lambs, and pigs with which they have won prizes at county and state fairs in recent months.

**Prize Winners Auctioned.**  
 On Friday, Dec. 6, the animals exhibited in the junior stock show will be sold at an auction on the exposition grounds. The packers

and leading hotels, restaurants, stores, and clubs are the principal buyers of these prime quality meat animals.

An event in which interest is unusually high is the naming of the national health champion 4-H boy and girl, chosen by representatives of the American Medical association from among the many state champions competing. The health contest is in keeping with one of the four standards to which 4-H members are pledged and from which the organization derives its name, the cultivation of head, heart, hands, and health.

**California Greeks Are Getting Tired Of Being The Goat**

(By College News Service)  
 LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12.—Playing pranks on fraternity members at the University of Southern California is just something that holds too much temptation for Amelia Engelbrecht, according to local police.

Miss Engelbrecht, 19, was held in jail on a charge of burglary following the theft of a prize scholarship cup, a trophy, from the Sigma Phi Delta engineering fraternity at the university.

After a complaint was filed against Miss Engelbrecht, she was arraigned before Municipal Judge Clement D. Nye.

Police said they traced the cup to Miss Engelbrecht's home at 3006 South Vermont ave., after students reported the cup's disappearance, and said a woman telephone to the fraternity saying she would return the cup for \$10.

Last spring Miss Engelbrecht was sentenced to 30 days in jail for disturbing the peace after she sent divers, hearse, ambulance and fire apparatus to campus fraternity houses as a prank.

One of the most intelligently edited and scholarly written publications in the field of youth is the "Reformatory Pillar," a three column, eight page weekly published by inmates of a boys' reformatory in Minnesota.

It is quiet and conservative, even the humor column is rather reserved. The movie reviews are really critical. Much space is devoted to sports, of course, but just as much to European diplomacy.

We trust you give appropriate thanks. National style barons, says a news item, have "granted" college girls one special concession which their less educated sisters may not enjoy: they may wear their college colors brightly enameled on their left thumb nails.

The University of Vermont has distributed a booklet on etiquette to the male contingent on the campus.

**OFFICIAL BULLETIN**

**Party Tickets.**  
 All Corn Cobs and others who have homecoming party tickets checked out are requested to check them in at the Student Activities office before Wednesday at 5 o'clock.

**Gamma Alpha Chi.**  
 Gamma Alpha Chi will meet Thursday at 7 o'clock in Ellen Smith Hall.

**Tassels.**  
 Tassels must report at the Cornhusker office today, before 5 o'clock.

**Mens Commercial.**  
 The men's Commercial club will not meet this week.

**NEW LICENSE NUMBER SYSTEM IS EXPLAINED**

California Psychologist Says Words Are More Easily Remembered.

(By College News Service)  
 LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12.—Which of these types of automobile license plates do you remember easier—

"I-Man-Go" or "6-754-73?"  
 An experiment conducted by Dr. Paul P. Brainard of the University of Southern California in a class in applied psychology for police and peace officers in the school of government showed that a license which contained a word was recognized about ten times more quickly than one composed of a series of numbers.

It was also demonstrated that the memory for exact letters and numbers was retained longer when a word-idea was involved. For example, "6-Rap-In" was recognized more quickly than "5-Wux-Id." The class also was told that sufficient word and number combinations could be arranged to provide the required number of licenses in the state.

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 Hats cleaned and re-newed promptly.  
**Save 10% Cash-Carry**  
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 Call F2377 For Service

**Don't Dance With Your Ideal Dancing Partner—Marry Him, Arthur Murray Advises in Recent Magazine Article**

(Continued from Page 1.)  
 when they are dancing—says Mr. Murray. But if the girl is more interested in toe pointing than in dancing, then she is too vain to be agreeable and should be let alone.

Men who stare into space with fixed eyes and dance one beat ahead of the music are usually of an artistic temperament. They are dancing with imaginary partners in an imaginary world, and tho they may some day produce great works of art they aren't too enjoyable to be around.

Plodding dancers who set the heel down first and then the toe are egocentric and sure of themselves. They get one idea and stick to it. Usually they are successses in the business world, insist upon Wheaties for breakfast, read the paper at six, smoke cigars only to make an impression, and retire every night at 10:45.

When you see a pigeon toed dancer, either male or female, he is almost bound to be a very charming person. People who point their toes out when they dance are usually sensual, self indulgent, and vain.

**Jumpers Cheerful.**  
 Altho you may not enjoy dancing with a person who jumps around in front of you remember that he would make an ideal husband or wife, or just a friend. Jumping dancers are radiant and cheerful and the man who kicks his heels in time to the music has a delightful sense of humor.

If a man holds his elbows high when he is dancing he is bound to be a leader in his little world. He'll make an excellent provider for some one who is looking for such, but he'll be a mighty tough companion. Keep away from the walking dancer who pushes his partner ahead of him. He is undoubtedly a dull person. He may even be mentally deficient. Also beware of his brother who dances with a sure solid step, uses his partner as a bumper and pushes her thru the thick of the floor, crashing into all the other dancers and never offering an apology. He is obviously a stupid fellow.

**No Elbow, No Ego.**  
 Persons who dance with their elbows down have no confidence in themselves or anything they do. Those who dance with their elbows up are sure of themselves, and those who dance with their elbows uncomfortably high are proud and vain. A woman who can't dance without a strong lead

is timid. And a woman who winds her arm around her partner's neck is the clinging type and hard to get rid of.

If you decide to spend the hour dances reading the characters of your best friends, remember that it is a dangerous pastime. A persons shows faults when he is dancing which he has under control at other times. For instance in his observation of dancers, Arthur Murray has found that most famous people are really timid and self-conscious. Lowell Thomas, who speaks before thousands, Lincoln Ellsworth,

who has explored the north pole and the antarctic, and Gene Tunney, boxer famous for his rapid footwork, are all self-conscious and awkward dancers. So don't judge too severely—lest ye be so judged yourself.

College students, notoriously hard drivers, are having a little caution instilled these days. The sensational Reader's Digest article "—And Sudden Death," which deals realistically with the horror of automobile crashes, is being widely reprinted in the collegiate press.

**"OOPLAP SPENDS ALL HIS WEEK-ENDS IN NEW ORLEANS SINCE HE BOUGHT A FORD V-8"**

**"YOU JUST KNOW SHE WEARS THEM"**

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