

Daily Nebraskan

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Girls 'Injustices'?

ANOTHER example of the arbitrary tactics pursued by those heaven chosen few has come to the attention of the Nebraskan.

Opening second semester the department of physical education for women promulgated a list of regulations for its inmates, many of whom consider themselves such in the term's most literal sense.

Guidance is the thing wanted from our educational staff. This guidance must take form by means of providing a stimulus for action within the individual and directing his reactions into the proper channels by careful steering upon the part of the faculty.

Unfortunately, in the opinion of the Nebraskan, the department of physical education for women has deemed it necessary to fall back upon the wrong methods of piloting their ship.

Formerly girls were allowed three cuts and three excused absences. But under the provision of the new program no unexcused absences are permitted.

At the end of each six weeks' period reports are turned in with the provision that one cut, not yet made up will be reported incomplete, two such cuts a condition and three such cuts a failure.

The real injustice, however, arises in the application of these rules to those persons receiving excused absences. Sicknes or extenuating circumstances may make it entirely necessary for a girl to miss many of her classes.

Just when co-operation from every source is needed to make the university a desirable institution, just at the time students base hope in the future, just at the time faculty members envision a change in the stagnation of present policies, just at that critical moment comes word that a decidedly recidivist step is taken.

Off the Campus

by Lynn Leonard

Election Approaching

makes political news of supreme importance. Roosevelt will no doubt be the democratic candidate, standing on his record and the new deal policies in general.

on Postmaster General Farley and a demand for his removal by Roosevelt, one republican leader, who is exceptionally powerful in this section of the country, is a strong supporter of the present administration.

Alfred Mossman Landon

of Kansas, is one leader in the middle west who is not supporting Roosevelt, however, but is devoting all his time to getting himself nominated for the president's opponent in the fall election.

William Franklin Knox

who is publisher of the Chicago Daily News, is another possibility available for the republican nomination, but the enthusiasm over Landon has put him in the background for the moment.

Governor Gene Talmadge

is launching the most bitter attack on the new deal and President Roosevelt. "Put the communist out of the white house and never let him return!" was the keynote of his speech at Macon called by what was self termed the southern committee to uphold the constitution.

CONTEMPORARY COMMENT

We Have the Tools: How to Use Them?

One of the purposes of a higher education is to stimulate the creative ability of the student. This abstract quality varies in individuals, some are heavily endowed with it while others have little if any.

The modern university in stimulating the student's creative power, however, has placed the emphasis on scientific and technological research. The output of these university trained scientists and engineers has been enormous but with disastrous results to a society that is not prepared for a high geared, scientific technology.

Education has largely ignored the economic and sociological aspects of modern society while at the same time overstimulating scientific activity to the point where it works to the detriment of man. In order to build for a sane, well balanced society the modern university will inevitably have to bend the creative genius of its youth to building an economic structure that will utilize modern technology for the benefit instead of the detriment of the whole of society.

As long as the modern university turns out creative giants in the fields of science, and chooses to ignore the development of a well ordered economic and social order, there is going to be serious maladjustment in human affairs.—Daily Northwestern.

So This Is Patriotism!

American Legionnaires get this week's red, white, and blue button for "patriotic" gestures. The act of merit which has won them this distinction is their request that the president of Marshall college, Dr. James E. Allen, be dismissed.

What was the act of treason which caused the gentlemen who might have died for democracy to view with such vociferous alarm? Dr. Allen predicted that the constitution would be changed within ten years! Such treason! What a traitor!

For a long time we have resisted the temptation to write about some of the legion's antics within recent years. Others have already told how they have been used to break up strikes. Newspapers have carried stories about how they organized "vigilante" organizations to hunt down those who are struggling for a more equitable social order. But this latest activity is too much.

What precisely is the trouble with these men? Can it be that they are unaware of the fact that their very acts are paving the way for exactly the same type of thing that now exists in Germany and Italy?

That constitution which they have so often taken in vain guarantees a "free speech, a free press, freedom of thought and action" to all within the borders of our country. If those who call themselves "patriotic" are really sincere we ask them to announce publicly that they uphold the first ten amendments of the constitution without any qualifications. It's up to you, gentlemen.

The amoeba is a peculiar animal. Take its process of reproduction for example: It multiplies by dividing.—Oregon State Barometer.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

4-H club will meet at the Student Activities building on the Agricultural college campus tonight at 7 o'clock.

Phi Lambda Upsilon.

A special business meeting of Phi Lambda Upsilon will be held Tuesday night, Feb. 11, at 7:30 p. m. in room 102 of Chemistry hall.

Social Chairman's Club.

Social chairman's club will meet Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

COLLEGE WORLD

A heaven for southpaws is the University of Minnesota. Resulting from experiments in the speech department, officials have become increasingly firm advocates of "natural handedness."

At the University of Manitoba they used co-eds to separate reluctant collegians from their nickles and dimes. In soliciting community chest funds a group of "beautiful freshettes" went around the campus giving any and all men the well known shakedown.

Postmaster Farley can settle back in his easy chair. Just when it appeared he would have to support a republican, Senator George Norris for re-election because President Roosevelt was giving his support, the Nebraskan announced he would not run. Now everyone is happy.

Women hold the editorships of all the publications for the first time in the history of San Jose State college. The men complain that they are having a hard time keeping face curtains and pink bows off the windows of the journalism department.

From the Tulane "Hullabaloo" comes the touching tale of a rascal who stole some undergarments from the clothes line of the Gamma Pi sorority house. He was arrested but released soon after when he pleaded to the judge that it was his first slip.

Barnard college alumnae average \$1,962 yearly earnings according to a late survey. The averages run from \$1,115 for the class of 1933 to \$4,125 for '93 to '98.

Law and medicine, although showing the greatest decline since 1929, are still most lucrative fields, credited with maximum earnings of \$16,000 and \$10,350 respectively, with the average at \$2,750.

Eight women—a lawyer, a doctor, a secretary, a writer, a publicity executive and a research worker in economics—were shown \$10,000 or more.

Beginning in June, Yale engineering graduates will receive bachelor of engineering instead of bachelor of science degrees.

A new course in marriage at Syracuse university will enroll 130 students this semester, with 415 on the waiting list.

Stanford university regulations keep the nearest bar five miles from student beer-drinkers.

"Schimmel" star of the Berlin police department's dog section, is credited with the individual solution of eight murders.

Dr. Jose Antonio Lopez, former Ohio university student, may be the next governor of Puerto Rico.

Frostbite sent 112 University of Wisconsin students to the infirmary during a recent cold wave.

June 22, ten days before the American Olympic rowing trials, has been set as the date for this year's Poughkeepsie regatta.

Each first down would count for one point under a new football scoring system proposed to the national collegiate rules committee.

Graduate courses in automobile traffic control will be offered by Harvard next year.

Seventy-three nationalities are represented among the 8,800 students at Boston university.

Beginning next year, M. I. T. will limit its freshman class to 800.

Wealth is more equitably distributed among married men than among bachelors, says a recent survey.

Only once in 30 years has the Princeton co-operative store failed to pay a 10 percent dividend.

Three meals a day can't produce maximum physical and mental efficiency, say Yale physiologists. They recommend more frequent and more moderate feedings.

An "overwhelming majority" of college professors are in opposition to new deal policies, according to the American Liberty league.

An expert in neuro-psychiatry has been added to the Williams college health department.

Amateur hockey and college basketball are increasing in popularity at Madison Square Garden.

New Jersey is one of the few states in the union which has neither a medical nor a dental school.

Alexis Carrell, Nobel prize winner, will teach at the University of California during the spring semester.

Shakespeare in Hollywood Needs No Defender, Says Noted Educator

By WILLIAM STRUNK, JR. Professor of English, Cornell University

Since last July I have been at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios, having been invited by Mr. Irving G. Thalberg to serve as literary and technical adviser on his forthcoming production of "Romeo and Juliet". The instructions I received from the New York office before starting amounted to this—that I was to make myself useful in any way I should be asked and that I was to defend the interests of Shakespeare.

I have seen the preparations practically from the beginning, and have seen the production gradually take shape. I have attended rehearsals and for several weeks past have seen the picture actually being made. I have had opportunities of admiring the fine interpretations which Miss Shearer as Juliet and Leslie Howard as Romeo are giving of their roles.

As the story of "Romeo and Juliet" is fiction, and not history, even if the Veronese insist on believing that it is true, the producer has a certain range in choosing his period in this production the fifteenth-century has been selected.

Everybody knows that in adapting an ordinary novel or play to the screen, the studios make whatever changes they find necessary in story, characters, and dialogue. What may please a special audience or "a little group of serious thinkers", may not be acceptable to the vast audience of the motion picture.

But everybody must likewise have observed that, in general, the better the original novel or play, the fewer are the changes. In "Romeo and Juliet" all the dialogue used is from the text of the play. The picture begins with Shakespeare's beginning and ends with his ending. But some



NORMA SHEARER as "JULIET"

incidents which in the play are merely narrated or implied, such as Romeo's leaving Verona in disguise, will be shown in action, without any non-Shakespearean dialogue.

The sets, designed by Mr. Cedric Gibbons, are based on actual buildings in Verona and elsewhere in Northern Italy. His public square in Verona, in which the play opens, is not a copy of any single square, but is an ideal square such as Shakespeare might have imagined from the accounts of returned travelers, with San Zeno, finest of Veronese churches, as its leading feature.

The production then, aims at presenting the drama with an authentic background of life and manners and all the outward show of the Italian Renaissance. But beyond this it aims at being faithful to Shakespeare's conception of the story and at revealing the poetry and beauty of a great drama, while preserving everything else that makes it good entertainment. The results so far attained give promise that these aims will be fulfilled.

dishes and what fruits would be served at Capulet's banquet? Similar questions arise about set-dressing. What furniture would be in Friar Laurence's cell?

All Settings Authentic

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Vassar will double its present library capacity of 200,000 books.

The number of unemployed in the 16-24 age group has doubled since 1930.

Arizona State gridsters will play rugby during the 1936 spring practice.

Hearst inspired charges that communism was being taught in District of Columbia schools have been quashed by a special committee.

Twenty out of fifty-seven universities and colleges recently questioned report that they maintain motion picture services for about 5,000 other schools.

Master of fifty-three tongues, Prof. Watson Kirk Connell of Wesley college, Winnipeg, says Basque is the most different language in the world.

"When he comes home now days I just wave at him; and go out the back door," laughs Mrs. Lawrence "Jap" Haskell, wife of the Oklahoma baseball coach. With the start of the Sooner baseball practice just a few weeks away, Haskell has lost all his pitchers. Latest to go was Mayo Parks, sophomore left-hander who won six of seven games last year. Parks has joined the Oklahoma City Indians, Texas league champions.

A blanket will be passed between halves of the Oklahoma-Kansas basketball game at Norman Saturday night and all contributions given to the fund to send Dr. and Mrs. James Naismith to the Olympic basketball competition at Berlin.

The late Dr. Walter Williams, former president of the University of Missouri, was known as the only college president who never graduated from college.

Flowers Say It Best Don't Forget the Date



Danielson Floral Co. 1306 N B2234

No-risk offer wins college smokers to a better pipe tobacco!

Advertisement for Prince Albert pipe tobacco. It features two portraits of men. One man says 'PRINCE ALBERT IS MILD' and the other says 'DON'T MISS THE P.A. TRIAL OFFER'. A quote from Richard Durham says 'P.A. is mild and slow-burning - and around 50 pipefuls in the big red tin.' Another quote says 'If you've never tried Prince Albert, don't miss the special trial offer they're making on the big 2-oz. tin. P.A. is swell,' says Dick Meigs. P.A. is America's favorite because it deserves to be!

Advertisement for Prince Albert pipe tobacco. It features a large image of a Prince Albert pipe and a pack of tobacco. Text includes 'TRIAL OFFER FOR COLLEGE SMOKERS', 'Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company Winston-Salem, North Carolina', and 'PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE'. A large number '50' is at the bottom, indicating 50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert.