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The Ocean Lies Beyond.

When the condition of hand to mouth existence becomes such an accepted situation on a university campus that a president of a prominent American educational institution devotes practically an entire Charter Day address to this woeful state of affairs, then it is time for those in the afflicted community to sit up and take notice. That the facilities for providing "a community of scholars" are sadly insufficient at this university was a thought given considerable attention by the renowned educator, Dr. Edward C. Elliott of Purdue University. The very fact that it was recognized by a person outside our own state should cause enough embarrassment at home to bring forcefully to our minds that something in the way of action should be done.

Scarcely existing thru the means of insufficient appropriations this institution has constantly had difficulty in holding underpaid faculty members, in housing the expansion of departments and in carrying on investigations, student and research in desirable fields. Why an area the size of Nebraska with a population of over a million people submits to the continuation of such indignities is a moot question. The answer can only be found, in the opinion of the Nebraskan, either in the fact that the people over the state are not acquainted with its true condition or that those able to further its cause can find no avenue of approach direct enough to offer material aid.

The student body may aid the university in both these instances. Contact back home and support of the institution, placing it in a favorable light, will aid tremendously. But doing this is not enough. Cold as may sound the proposition, money must be procured in some manner before even those possessed of the wildest hopes can think of obtaining a school comparable with those having more facilities at their disposal. No amount of planning can build a concrete structure.

The gravity of our present status has finally been recognized. A step in the way of progress has been made. Just how far this stride will take us depends entirely upon the vigor, force and action taken by those best in a position to propel the institution onward. This job falls primarily upon the administration. It is they who constitute a permanent

governing body and it is they who must lead the way.

Establishment of a foundation as an "agency for the handling of funds, gathered from alumni (and others) thru the initiative of alumni associations" is the first step. This, however, merely provides the machinery for carrying out the foundation's purposes. Its success or failure depends upon work, and work alone.

Tappings must be made of those persons best able to be tapped, those persons who would gladly give could they but be convinced as to the logic and soundness of the program. Here is the job of the contact men. Here is the function of those desirous of carrying the campaign to a successful conclusion. It will require continuous effort on the administration's part. Their start is to be commended.

"They have crossed the bay, the ocean lies beyond."

When, O Lord!

Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen. This is Ted Boozing of the American Broadcasting Corporation bringing you a report of the lecture by Professor Eru Dight of the University of Nebraska. Because of the interest manifested all over the country in this spectacular, dramatic and timely event, the play by play report of the Army-Notre Dame game which had been scheduled for this hour is postponed indefinitely.

Les Bailey, my statistical and academic assistant, and I are sitting here in one of the beautiful classrooms at the University of Nebraska. The autumn sun is streaming in through the dusty windows. The weather is perfect, ladies and gentlemen. Students have been flocking into the room for the last half hour gaily dressed and chattering expectantly of the treat in store for them. This lecture by Dr. Dight is certain to be an epoch maker. It reminds me of the one given by Professor Jackson in 1924 at old Eureka College, where I spent nine of the happiest years of my life as an undergraduate.

The build up for this afternoon has been colossal. Dr. Dight has for two years been delving into manuscripts dealing with ancient history. Interest in classical antipathy—pardon me, ladies and gentlemen, Les Bailey says it is antiquity, and he knows—has been at a height since one of Professor Dight's students startled the academic world with the discovery that Plato's Republic is a forgery, or if not a forgery, a mighty, mighty clever original. Believe you me, I would not have missed this sight for anything. It is a natural. Your children and mine will be talking about it long after we are gone.

The crucial hour has almost arrived, ladies and gentlemen. The officials have just come on the platform, Eddie Burnett of Nebraska and Bobbie Hutchins of Chicago. They have arranged the tables and chairs and Hutchins—grand old Bobbie Hutchins, how well I remember his smashing defeat of Puddinhead Walgreen last summer!—is pouring water into a pitcher on the table.

A hush has come over the crowd. There is a tenseness in the atmosphere that is actually electrical. Suddenly everybody is on his feet as one man. Hear that cheering! It is deafening, roar after roar. Professor Eru Dight has come through a door far on the other side of the lecture hall. He left his office at the right of the room and as he walks across the stage these wild young enthusiasts, everything else forgotten for the moment—fraternities, sororities, military balls, football—are making vocal their unparalleled joy. What a spectacle, what a spectacle! I'll take you down on the floor and let you hear it. Take it away, Al.—S. M. C.

BASKETEERS DEFEAT HEBRON; 30-27 FRAY

Morris Brings Huskers Into Running After Slow Start.

After trailing 13-10 at the half, the Nebraska B basketballers came back in the closing moments of the game to win over Hebron Junior college by the count of 30 to 27 Saturday afternoon on the Ag college hardwood.

Hebron, after a fast start, led 12 to 2 midway in the first half. The Huskers were off form, both offensively and defensively. The Knightmen rallied just before the halftime intermission to come within three points of knotting the count.

Hebron again stepped out in

front during the second half, bringing the score to 27 to 20 with five minutes to play.

Merrill Morris swished the net with three successive setups to make the score 26 to 27. Jacobsen put the Knight crew out in front with a quick setup, and Wampler iced it with another in the last seconds of the game.

Morris and Jacobsen led the Husker attack, while Wampler played the outstanding defensive game.

University Faculty Members to Attend Education Conclave

Among the faculty members who will attend the National Educational association meetings being held in conjunction with the department of superintendents and allied societies Feb. 22 to 27 at St. Louis are the following: Dr. F. E. Henzlik, dean of teachers college; Dr. D. A. Worcester,

chairman of the department of educational psychology and measurements; Dr. S. M. Corey, professor of educational psychology and measurements; W. B. Johns, supervisor of mathematics in the training school; Prof. Clara Evans, assistant professor of school administration.

Also, Dr. Clara Wilson, chairman of the department of elementary education; Prof. Lavicy Hill, chairman of the department of commercial arts; Dr. W. H. Morton, chairman of the department of secondary education; Dr. K. O. Broady, professor of school administration; Dr. J. M. Matzen, assistant professor of school administration; Dr. O. H. Werner, professor of principles of education; Dr. A. R. Congdon, professor of secondary education; Dr. Warren Euller, instructor in history and principles of education; Dr. Winona Perry, professor of educational psychology and measurements; Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, professor of secondary education; Prof. Gertrude Beers, assistant professor of commercial arts.

What Do YOU Think?

Editor's Note: The opinion of the "man in the street," so important in a democracy, is always of interest when it pertains to controversial questions. In the column, which will remain a regular feature if its popularity proves its merit, such topics ranging from hell week to academic freedom will be tested on the campus sounding board by the inquiring reporter, Miss Virginia Anderson. In all future columns, balanced representation in those interviewed will be attempted. Any suggestions for questions or comments on conducting the column will be appreciated by the editors.

The first question was provoked by the visit of the eminent educator, Dr. E. C. Elliott, president of Purdue university. At Purdue, a highly successful system of convocations, supported by student activity tickets, brings prominent authorities to lecture and conduct open forums on problems of marital relationships. The questions presented to members of the Nebraska student and faculty bodies is:

Would you favor the inauguration of a series of marital lecture convocations open to all students, conducted by competent psychologists and physicians?

ANSWERS.

DR. DYSINGER: "It would depend entirely on how it was conducted. If it was properly conducted, by competent lecturers, yes. Otherwise no."

CYNTHIA PEDLEY: "I think that it would be wonderful."

BOB SHELLENBERG: "Yes, if they had the right kind of psychologists."

BONNIE BISHOP: "Yes, I think it would be a big help."

ELIZABETH SHEARER: "I see absolutely no point in it whatsoever. I wouldn't attend any of the lectures."

JOHN PARKER: "I think it would be alright if any new ideas would be brought out. The trouble with most of those lectures is that they are of the same type."

DR. HAROLD STOKES: "There is dynamite in that question, I think that I had better not answer."

RALPH ELDRIDGE: "Absolutely, I should say so, indeed I would favor the idea."

PROF. WERKMEISTER: "I think that it would depend entirely on the competency of the persons asked to give the lectures."

LIBBY GLOVER: "I doubt that it would be a good idea. I wouldn't go to any lectures. I think that when you were married that you would not be guided by any theories. I don't think that marriage can be theorized."

JIMMY HELDT: "Yes I would favor it."

PAUL AMEN: "I think there would only be interest if there were some form of direct student control. In that case I think it would be a favorable thing."

FAITH ARNOLD: "I wouldn't want to be quoted."

VISITING with the local chapter of Alpha Chi Omega now is Mr. Carl I. Windsor, member of the national council of the sorority.

This summer will find Dr. D. A. Worcester, chairman of the department of educational psychology and measurements, guest instructor at the University of Florida with Prof. Alfred Crago of that institution coming here in his place for the summer term. Professor Crago received his master's degree here in summer school 1916 and his Ph. D. degree from the University of Iowa.

Word was received here that the former Nebraskan, Prof. Derrick Lehmer, now professor of mathematics at the University of California, Berkeley, has a compilation of his free ballads entitled "Fightery Dick" now published. The selections making up this book have been published previously in several of the leading magazines.

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KAGAWA DESCRIBES OPERATION OF NEW ECONOMIC SYSTEM

Japanese Christian Leader Addresses Young People On Cooperative Ideas.

Despite the weather and the condition of the roads, more than 250 young people from all over the state gathered in Lincoln to hear Toyohiko Kagawa, well known Japanese Christian leader, discuss the cooperative movement as related to the Christian life.

Outlining his "Kingdom of God on Earth," as he calls his plan for a cooperative society, Kagawa presented his ideas on cooperatives Friday afternoon at the St. Paul's church and Saturday afternoon at the Plymouth Congregational. He gave the history of the cooperative movement and described the way it had been, in Sweden, and could be in other countries, employed on a large scale.

Nations Need Cooperatives.
"Neither the cooperative movement, nor I," he said, "is against private ownership, but rather against the exploitation of the individual. We must socialize the problem and we can't do it without Christ."

In charting his system, Kagawa explained that every country must have its cooperatives in order that the system may be really efficient. Cooperation, he believes, is the way mankind can exemplify Christ in the world today.

In his speech at the St. Paul's church on "World Peace" Friday night Kagawa stated that there is no reason for a war between Japan and the United States, and explained that a large percentage of the people in Japan are desirous of peace. His talk Saturday morning on "Personal Religious Experience" was directed at the young people, to be carried back to their work in the colleges of the state.

The young people's conference included an Estes Banquet Friday night, at which time a skit depicting life at Estes was put on by members of the Estes Cooperative. After the banquet the group spent the evening in folk dancing and games.

The conference will close with a short devotional service at 9 o'clock Sunday morning. The service is in observance of the World Student Christian Federation Day of Prayer. Devotionals will be led by Beulah Meyer.

William Miller Attends Kansas Music Convention

William C. Miller, junior in Teachers College and president of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, music fraternity, left Thursday night for Emporia, Kas., where he was sent as a delegate from the local chapter to the West Central Province convention.

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