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More Space For the Laws.

PARDON US. The Nebraskan wishes to impose upon the hospitality of its readers to deal just one more time with that most facetious subject, law college students. Quite indignant over the Nebraskan's perusal into their privacy, members of law college found it necessary again yesterday to take the morning off and consider the question from all its legal aspects. Unlike the poor Arts and Science student, they slave so terribly hard all the time that they deserved another period of relaxation. Much of consequence was done in the morning meeting. Acting with judicial calm and deliberation, characteristic of course, of law students, they lined up in the halls of the college and were all for "tar and feathering" the Nebraskan editor.

But before undertaking so playful a mission, they numbering quite some many, solemnly voted upon themselves. They unanimously voted themselves "quite an intellectual body of students." The Nebraskan wishes to appear amused without offending the future laws' dignity. The purpose of the vote is not quite clear. Perhaps it was to bolster their spirits before entering upon such a hazardous undertaking as capturing one man. Again, if the law students do not object, and the Nebraskan is sure they do not, this publication will provide its interpretation of the true reason.

At one time the Congress of the United States voted themselves higher salaries. Such action was later annulled. But it seems that the same motives and instincts prevail. Working as they had for some time, quite oblivious of their outer surroundings, this particular congress thought themselves a body independent of society. Aloof of the petty ideas and opinions of others this Congress thought it could do no wrong. Congress learned better. Law students are yet youngsters (despite denial). There is the hope that as Congress learned so they will learn.

Now this self-voted "quite an intellectual group" has submitted a student pulse in this issue of the Nebraskan which should bear reading. The student pulse wishes to learn whether the "Nebraskan really means to insinuate that the students of Law college are merely monkeys without hand-organs." No, much as it would like to gain fame for the discovery, the Nebraskan can hardly lay credit to its own doorstep for discovering Darwin's long lost "missing link." But for the information of the law student, if the patient reader will excuse this bit of explanation, there are two kinds of interpretation, literal and figurative. The figurative type was meant, unless the law student, with his perfectly legitimate right, insists upon clinging to the literal interpretation.

The student pulse then goes into the main issue of the question. It is easy to discern the issue. The issue is plainly set apart and marked "The Issue." Law college does wonders in its short span of three years; even the "slipped cog" in the Nebraskan editor's mental ability can see that the student pulse is a well organized "brief," only capable of accomplishment by schooled law students. The facts of the matter have not been presented according to H. A. Furthermore, point number two shows that the conduct "alleged" (a law term, laymen) is not based on sufficient grounds or facts. Then comes the matter of the "tradition of Law College to declare a holiday once every year." The Nebraskan almost sheds tears to think that inference drawn from yesterday's editorial that such a worthy tradition should be "condemned."

Others were responsible for the row, according to law students. It seems that the lawyers are quite interested in current affairs and that they just happened to take along a few newspapers. Those that did have anything mischievous in mind concluded it immediately after the "band had played the introductory number." No, it was readily seen to be the fault of others. The law students were merely the victims of circumstance. Of all the times during the several performances each day and during the entire two day run of the orchestra, it would fall the lot of the poor unlucky laws to be caught in a net of circumstances which made them most unjustly receive the blame for the entire affair. Yes, indeed, it is tragic.

THE NEBRASKAN SINCERELY WISHES TO AID THE LAWS IN THEIR PREDICAMENT. THEREFORE THE NEBRASKAN SUGGESTS THAT THEY TAKE RECOURSE TO THEIR PAINED FEELINGS BY UNANIMOUSLY VOTING

THEMSELVES "IMMUNITY FROM ANY CHAIN OF CIRCUMSTANCES DISTASTEFUL TO THEIR OWN CONTENTMENT." THEY MAY THEN REST EASILY, AS THEIR TROUBLE SEEMS TO LIE MORE IN PSYCHOLOGICAL DISTURBANCE CAUSED BY SOMEONE QUESTIONING THEIR OMNISCIENCE.

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.

TO THE EDITOR:

After reading your editorial of March 25, I wonder as to the policy of consistency that the Nebraskan set up and professed to use in the recent attack upon the student health office. Was it not the Nebraskan that said, "Yes, get all of the facts," or was this just a ruse on the part of the Nebraskan. I, as a student in Law College, think the Nebraskan has fallen down in its endeavor to get and use all of the facts in its attack on the students of Law College and their recent visit to one of the local theatres.

Does the Nebraskan really mean to insinuate that the students of Law College are merely Monkeys without a Hand-Organ? Does it also attempt to set up the accusation that the students of Law College have the mentality of I. Q. of a child of 12 years of age? If this is what was attempted, I say that somewhere a cog has slipped, and it is impairing the mental ability of our editor. (i. e. if we can still give him credit for ever being able to think after his blather of the 25th.)

Why a publication of this university should attack unjustly one of its own colleges is difficult to understand.

The Issue.

The Nebraskan accuses the students of Law College of conduct unbecoming to college students. To this we demur on the following grounds:

1. The true facts of the case have not been presented. 2. The conduct alleged is not based on sufficient grounds or facts.

Did it ever occur to the Nebraskan that there is a tradition within the Law College to declare a holiday once every year and attend some function or performance in a body. Surely the Nebraskan is not going to condemn this tradition. This year arrangements were made to attend the performance of one of the local theatres. Now it happens that while the students of Law College were attending this performance, a disturbance occurred, and since the students of Law College were in the audience they were accused of causing this disturbance.

Analogy such as this holds as much water as a sieve. If such analogy is correct, then, I suppose that one could easily say that the student body attending the basketball games were responsible for the coin tossing that took place between halves of the first few basketball games, and we all know that this is not true and as loyal students, defend the accusation when it is made. Merely the fact that the law students were at the same performance does not warrant sufficient grounds to accuse them of this mis-conduct.

Why not make it a point to look below the surface of this incident and see who is really responsible. The students of law college were not the only persons attending this performance, and they claim that they were not the cause of this disturbance. We back up this claim on the fact that the true facts of the case are that as many students from other colleges of this university attended the performance along with the Law students and only with the intent of seeing some of the things done that the law students have been unjustly accused of doing in the past. What they came to see did not materialize, much to their disappointment. So they decided and proceeded to entertain themselves in the manner set up in your article against the Law students.

No, I do not say that we did not have our newspapers with us, but you seem to forget that we put them away after the band played the introductory number, not only because we found the band was also reading papers, but also because it is part of the tradition to use the papers only for the opening number of the performance.

In conclusion, I wish to state that we have been maliciously and unjustly accused of misconduct of which we are not guilty. Surely the students of Law College are not to be held responsible for the conduct of the public attending the same theatre. I also contend that we are on par with any other college in the university and should not be criticized for the behavior of other groups. All that we ask is that in the future when the Nebraskan wishes to make an attack on anyone or anything, they make it a point to "Get all of the facts" as they profess to be doing.—H. A.

CONTEMPORARY COMMENT

Muzzling Our Professors.

Harvard's fight against the Massachusetts Teachers' Oath Bill is deserving of the greatest sympathy from all institutions which profess intellectual freedom as their creed. It seems inevitable that some all-knowing legislator should cook up an idea to foist upon society which is apt to be accepted at its face value without further inquiry. The legislators seem to forget that the enactment of legislation of this type perhaps does more toward lowering the dignity of the laws of a state, and toward breeding a spirit of antagonism in place of respect in the minds of its citizens, than almost anything else the legislature could attempt.

The Oath Bill is a step backward rather than a step forward in the field of educational legislation. It is an attempt to curb the educator in what should be his fundamental purpose: to seek what he believes to be the truth and present this truth to the best of his ability to his students. Any law designed to keep knowledge of one kind or another from the undergraduate body of most of our American

universities is bound to be a failure anyway.

It is patent that a student of the age of the average college man or woman, if information is withheld in one direction, can get it from some other source. All that the legislation has succeeded in accomplishing is a lowering of the respect in which all law is held in the eyes of those affected. The damage does not end here, unfortunately, for "subversive teachings" have a way of appeal-

ing particularly when they must be come by in an underhanded fashion. Distortion for particular purposes finds here a wide field. Few are those who have been harmed by a full knowledge of the truth. A part-truth has been known to do infinite harm. If college professors must be muzzled for fear that they will corrupt their pupils then indeed our educational standards are in sad need of revision.—Brown Daily Herald.

REGULARS WIN OVER YANNIGANS BY 4-2 MARGIN WEDNESDAY

Twenty-Seven Men Play In Practice Game of Baseball.

With three runs safely stored away in the first two innings, the regulars battled their way to a 4-2 victory over the Yannigans in a practice baseball game, Wednesday afternoon. During the afternoon's play, twenty-seven men took part.

Ray Atwood, Lincoln, pitched the last three innings for the Yannigans after Ray Volk, of Randolph, was touched for three scores in the first four innings. Atwood, allowed several scattered short hits, and the regulars connected for their final run.

Sundstrom Hits Homer.

Clem Sundstrom, Louisville, of the Yannigans, smacked the leather for a home run in the fourth inning.

Lloyd Wampler dug his cleats into the pitching mound for the regulars and held the boys at bat to three hits and a home run in the fourth inning. Dale Jensen, Rockville, relieved Mr. Wampler in the box, and Wood hit leather for five blows and one run.

The score: Regulars ab h o a e Yannigans ab h o a e Flansick c 4 1 4 0 0 Turner p 3 1 2 0 0 Wampler p 3 1 0 1 0 Volk p 2 0 0 0 3 Jensen p 0 0 0 1 0 Atwood p 2 2 0 1 1 Field 1st 2 1 2 0 1 Kline 1st-cl 2 2 2 0 0 Nav's 2nd 2 0 2 0 0 Mech'm 1st 3 1 8 0 0 Dunn 2nd 1 0 0 0 0 Fischer 2nd 2 0 2 0 0 George 3rd 2 0 1 2 0 Hansen 2nd 2 0 2 0 0 Borman ss 3 0 5 0 0 S'ist'm 3rd 2 1 1 0 0

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BLOCK AND BRIDLE TO SPONSOR STOCK SHOW

Animal Husbandry Club Has Judging Contest on Ag Campus.

Block and Bridle club, organization of students in animal husbandry, announces their annual livestock judging contest to be held on the Ag college campus Saturday, April 4.

The participants will be divided into junior and senior divisions according to their experience and training in livestock judging and will judge 12 classes of stock: three of cattle, horses, hogs and sheep. The winner over all classes will receive one year possession of a trophy given by the Anchor Serum company, and the high individuals in each class will be honored with their names on a plaque bearing the inscriptions of the winners in past years. Winners will be announced and awards will be given Saturday evening after the contest.

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Two year courses in traffic safety have been introduced in Milwaukee public schools in an effort to reduce the number of deaths in automobile accidents.

At the University of Colorado it is claimed that the professor who comes in ten minutes late is rare. In fact, he's in a class by himself.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Classics Club. Classics club will meet Thursday evening, March 26, at 7:30, in Teachers College, room 21. The meeting is open to anyone interested in the classics.

Barb Interclub Council. Members of the Barb Interclub Council will meet at 7:15 o'clock Thursday evening in room 8 of U hall. Plans for the All-Barb banquet and the spring election are to be considered.

Comenius Club. Comenius club will meet Saturday, March 28, at 7 o'clock in the Temple building.

Lutherans. Lutheran Student Fellowship club will meet Friday, 203 Temple at 8:30 p. m. Program and Fellowship hour.

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