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Conviction In Our Forums.

YESTERDAY'S Daily Nebraskan editorial column carried an epitaph to the departed spirit of the student forum on subsidization.

Today we have the obituary, with a plea for proper resurrection.

The founding "subsidization" fared rather roughly from the outset. Like a forgotten son it was buffed from one doorstep to another in the hopes that some Good Samaritan would come to the rescue and consent to present an unbiased, unqualified affirmative approach to the problem of a university going out and buying men to maintain its athletic standards.

Particularly at this university, where sports idealism exists at its best, and rightly so, was the difficulty of finding someone to present a sincere affirmative case encountered.

One sports editor after another rejected it. Many offered to negate, but only one or two to affirm. And they would not speak with conviction, but offered merely to present theories behind subsidization. Lack of fertile soil for development constituted the biggest difficulty to the student council committee sponsoring the proposed forum.

At last was found a speaker to argue for subsidization, but, by necessity, the student council accepted his services. Unfortunately, he was prevented by unforeseen circumstances from attending today's scheduled convocation.

But even his presence would not have insured conviction—the real spirit behind any forum discussion. It is for this lack of conviction and spirit that the Daily Nebraskan published an epitaph.

The forums previously carried on under the auspices of the committee have been well-argued, interesting, intelligent discussions with arguments galore on either side and no lack of devotees to participate. The Daily Nebraskan commends the work of the committee, realizing that it has filled a definite campus need, and endorses wholeheartedly its tactics, with the fervent wish that they be continued adequately in the future.

Obviously, a forum in which one of the main speakers believes only partly in his theories, willing to concede the victory to his opponent even before debate has begun, is not in keeping with the argumentative forums carried on by the student council committee in the past. The Daily Nebraskan does not want a discussion of subsidization, one of the really burning intercollegiate issues of the day, to dissolve into a nimby-pamby, brotherly love affair. The subject is too vitally important, with its growth in the southwest and east and consequent impression to the rosters of midwestern high school gridiron stars, to dismiss with a half-hearted presentation. It has a direct effect on present intercollegiate scholastic policies, and may have a greater effect in the future.

The student council committee had under consideration one man, one of the very few in this section of the country, who would appear here and without qualifications shout to the world his belief in the righteousness of paying athletes to attend universities. This man, Dr. Forrest Allen, coach of Kansas university's basketball teams, was rejected because the Student Council lacked the funds to sponsor his coming here.

Undoubtedly, Doctor Allen could have drawn a larger group of students to hear his arguments than anyone in the immediate vicinity. He has a reputation perhaps unmatched in his field of sports. He is forceful and sincere in his convictions. He is a drawing

card who would lead an animated discussion on the subject.

Since the committee will hold this forum on subsidization some time in the future, the Daily Nebraskan suggests that it do the matter right and bring in the only logical choice—Doctor Allen. Matters of finance can be disposed of just as other forums are paid for. The watchword of the student council committee should be "Get someone who can handle the subject." Lincoln and vicinity men passed the buck too frequently to be considered further as forum speakers. Some element needed.

The Daily Nebraskan contends that a poor forum with insincere speakers at its head is worse than no forum at all and leads that action be taken to make this forum live up to the high standards set in the past.

CONTEMPORARY COMMENT

Council Starts a Cleanup Campaign Against Honoraries.

At the outset of the Student Council investigation of Carnegie honorary societies we were decidedly skeptical. Too many times these investigations merely serve to cover up existing evils and quiet elements demanding reforms in the status quo. But when the council decided that "any honorary society which fails to place a copy of its constitution on the council records will be declared non-existent," we confess the aspect of the situation was changed.

Student council has taken the bull by the horns, it has given its investigating committee enough power to insure results and if these results are not forthcoming the embarrassment of the governing body will be decidedly pronounced. This attempt to purify a group of rotten honorary societies is one of the outstanding things which this year's council has undertaken. It is also the most perplexing.

Too many of the activities groups have degenerated into playgrounds for fraternity politics. A policy of "You vote for my man, I'll vote for yours" has filled the honorary rolls with political do-nothings and parasites.

These persons who have never done anything in extra-curricular activities will have to walk the plank first. We can't expect doublecrossing, greedy, petty politicians to put thru reforms which will affect their own pocketbooks. All of the changing will have to be done by council.

Council will have to supervise the selection of next year's honorary men. The present group of political parasites can't be trusted to make fair, unprejudiced selections. Perhaps a system basing membership on points won in outside activities will be used. Perhaps even more desirable methods will be found.

The investigating committee has poked its nose into a decidedly unsavory situation and if it doesn't clean up the cause, the smell will hang around the Student Council office for years to come.—Carnegie Tartan.

Awaiting Approval.

Lacking only the approval of the University board of trustees, a new system of providing the long felt need of pensions to faculty members who have devoted years of service to Indiana university has been considered and endorsed by members of the instructional staff.

Indiana university is one of a very few high ranking institutions which do not have a retirement provision for their faculty members. Such a situation can not continue longer here without doing a grave injustice to a considerable number of the teaching staff.

Fifty-nine members of the university faculty are over 60 years of age. Of these 33 are eligible for Carnegie pensions; 26 are not. What should become of these 26 if they should suddenly become disabled? Under the present condition, the university has made no provision for their support when they become unable to teach.

The retirement compensation was drawn up by a special committee of the faculty members only after careful consideration of a study made by the Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of teaching which includes reports on 170 college and university retirement plans. The proposed system is similar to those which have been tried and executed successfully in these institutions.

Should the board of trustees see its way clear to institute the retirement plan, it will have met a critical need for compensation to those faculty members who have devoted a life-time of service and devotion to Indiana university. It is only fair that these men and women who have given so many years of service to the university should be provided for in their retirement.—Indiana Daily Student.

Husker Weight Star in Debut Here

The steel threw left arm which has sent "Smilin' Sam" Francis, Cornhusker shot put ace, thru three consecutive meets to victories in his pet event and which made Drake relays history last week with a double victory in the shot and discus competition will be exhibited to Lincoln track fans for the first time Saturday when Coach Henry F. "Pa" Schulte's track squad engages the Kansas U aggregation in the former's first outdoor dual of the season. Sam started his journey to national prominence at the Texas relays in Austin, Tex., where he won the shot and discus meet record held by Hugh Rhea, a former Nebraska football star. His next victory was at the Kansas relays where he finished ahead of a strong field. At Drake last week, he was showing Fred Shirey, Scarlet discus thrower, what he was doing wrong, and unbound a heave that won him the championship and defeated the defending titlist, Jess Petty of Rice along with such nationally known weight stars as Don Elser, Notre Dame fullback, and others. This is the first spring Sam has had a chance to strut his stuff, illness and injuries having kept him under wraps during his freshman and sophomore track seasons. He has another season of competition.



Sam Francis

From The Lincoln Journal. In turn editorial opinion reflects public opinion, according to most classroom discussions.

Around Washington

By ARNOLD SERWER (Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Despite strong sentiment on the part of students at George Washington university and American university here for participation in the nationwide student strike for peace held on April 22, the authorities at both institutions put the lid on the idea.

At both institutions the taboo on the peace strike followed repressive measures previously taken against the campus liberals. At American university Chancellor Grey had at an earlier date issued an edict prohibiting sale of The Student Advocate, publication of The Student Union, peace promoting journal to students while on the campus. At about the same time, the university's official student publication came out against the formation of a campus peace group, in an editorial whose gist was that there was no need for a peace group at American university because the student body was 100 percent for peace anyway.

George Washington university's President Marvin concurrently ordered abolition of the student Left Party paper. This publication, put out by the liberals and radicals in the university (who in the last tripartite campus election did no campaigning and yet rolled up a larger vote than the Right party, although trailing the Center party) was planning an editorial fight in favor of participation in the peace strike.

Student pinks at American university hint that behind Chancellor Grey's stand against the strike and the formation of a peace group (they are sure that the campus paper's editorial against the peace group was run at his order) is his fear that such activities will affect future endowments to the school from wealthy patrons.

Probably as good a reason as any more immediate one for these measures of censorship is the long time one, the fact that excessive conservatism on the campuses of Washington has always been chronic. There is something about being in the shadow of the Capitol, within reach of broadsides from super patriots like Rep. Blanton and Rep. Jencken, that keeps local deans and prexies in a state of constant agitation for fear that liberal student opinion will make itself heard above a whisper.

In courses in schools of journalism and courses in sociology and political science the relation between editorial opinion and public opinion is frequently discussed. The two are one and the same thing, it is generally believed. Editorial opinion makes public opinion, and

Dr. Pool Addresses Fairbury Axis Club; Shows Photo Slides

Using photographic slides he obtained in Norway several years ago, Dr. R. J. Pool, chairman department of botany, university, addressed the Axis club in Fairbury on "Norway, Land of the Sun-lit Nights."

Dr. Pool also spoke before a general convocation of Fairbury high school and addressed the regular weekly luncheon of the chamber of commerce.

March winds caused a record run on the Ohio State infirmary, 2,927 students appearing for treatment.

There are 175,000 attorneys in the United States, 38,600 incubating in the law schools. Too many, say authorities.

The American Geological society dug into the basement of Harvard hall the other day and came up with an important find: 100 year old beer bottles!

A collection of 4,000 phonograph records assembled by the late Senator Bronson Cutting of New Mexico has been presented to Swarthmore college.

Cornell university farm experts are producing thick skinned onions by coating the plants with copper sulphate.

A new deal for agriculture is old stuff, says the Mississippi Valley Historical association. There was one following the Civil war.

Paging The Smart Coed

The crowning beauty of a woman's hair which one hears so much about and sees so little of, is, it must be admitted, very largely a matter of general health. The unfortunate animals who serve as subjects for the scientist's dietary experiments prove this. Lack of essential vitamins and mineral salts shows in the condition of their coats. Hair becomes shaggy, lustreless and rough. As the experiment continues, it falls out. It is obvious that the first step to hair beauty lies in a sufficient diet. Sleep is another necessity and eight hours is the right amount for most people.

After all this, which is simply a matter of common sense and efficient living, there is still the question of specific care. Even healthy hair must be kept clean. If it is dull and lifeless, the scalp must be stimulated. The dandruff with which most of us are afflicted has to be kept within bounds.

So far as cleansing is concerned, there can be no doubt in the mind of any chemistry student that a shampoo, liquid cleanser, is more efficient than cake soap. It covers the necessary territory thoroughly and lathers more rapidly. Herbal shampoo is particularly recommended because it is brought out in two specialized forms: for the dry scalp and the other for the normal and oily scalp. Also, it incorporates the healing and fragrant oils of the balsam as well as many other valuable herbs. One more quality to be noted is its economy. A little herbal shampoo goes a long way. Half an ounce is more than sufficient for two generous soappings and will leave the hair soft and glossy and easy to manage.

For the darkness that makes hair flat and unattractive, a hair tonic is a necessity. Rub it into the scalp three or four times a week and massage vigorously. You will be surprised at the improvement three or four weeks of this treatment will make. Balsam oil for the very dry scalp and for brittle hair is a perfect corrective. Heat and apply as long before washing as possible. The balsam oil is healing and will help restore the natural oils and pristine vitality of the hair.

Despite the opening sentence, today's column has no sex. It applies quite as much to the one as to the other.—By Helen Rubenstein.

Perhaps when the next big depression hits, there won't be so many men jumping out of office windows. There won't be, if the work of two young scientists at the University of Minnesota proves fruitful. These men are trying to learn something about the cause and cure of nervous breakdowns.

To do it, they are systematically trying to make a group of rats have nervous breakdowns. Chief devices are a series of electrically charged metal plates and bells. The rats will have to learn to jump from the plates when the bells ring, in order to avoid electric shocks. They will have to learn a good many different things, or else get a shock. Eventually, the lessons will all get so complicated that something probably will happen to their nervous systems. That's when the scientists will be watching closely.

Dr. Aldo Castellani, of the royal Italian medical corps, is on the Louisiana State medical faculty, but duties in Ethiopia have kept him from lecturing this semester.

Northwestern university, pioneer in traffic control, now has a graduate course in that subject.

COLLEGE WORLD

This department, with its well known passion for surveys among college youth, is acquirer with excitement, awaiting the study that



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MISS BANNISTER STARS IN SHAKESPEARE PLAY

(Continued from Page 1).

her cousin and then again reverting back to the fetching Rosalind to become the wife of evening's hero.

Donald Boehm, as the handsome Orlando, furthers his recent Kosmet Klub fame as he very commendably portrays the role of the ardent young lover, whose quest for the hand of Rosalind finally realizes success.

And as Miss Bannister and Mr. Boehm were marking up one of the best performances of the dramatic season, some six comedians, some of which are known to Temple patrons and others who were making their first appearance, enacted some of the best comedy that the University of Nebraska campus can ever hope to witness.

Delford Brummer, famous for his work in the "Petrified Forest" and other recent productions, made good his rating as the University's star comedian as he portrays the role of Touchstone in as fitting a manner as the best professional performers could have produced.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

- Spanish Club. University Spanish club will hold its final program Thursday, April 30 at 7:30 p. m. It is open to the public.
Dancing Class. Social dancing class will be held on Friday evening, May 1, at 7 p. m. in the armory.
Golf Club. Women's golf club will meet today at 5 o'clock in the golf room at the armory to elect officers.

JUNIOR STUDENTS TO GIVE RECITAL.

Miss Davison, Miss Redwood Appear in Voice and Piano.

Miss Alice Redwood, soprano student with Maude Gutzmer, and Miss Mary Davison, piano student with Ernest Harrison, will give their junior recitals at the Temple theater Thursday afternoon, April 30, at 4 o'clock.

Miss Redwood will sing "Je Suis Titania" from the opera, "Mignon" by Thomas; "Oh! Quand Je Dors" and "If There Be a Charming Lawn" by Liszt; "Midsummer" by Worth; "Come Unto These Yellow Sands" by La Forge; "Pierrette Triste" by Rogers, and "I List the Trill" from the opera "Natoma," by Herbert.

Miss Davison will play two "Intermezzi" by Brahms, Op. 117, No. 3 and Op. 118, No. 1; "Danseuses de Delphes," "Les Sons et Les Parfums," and "Minstrels" by Debussy; "Polonaise," Op. 26, No. 2 by Chopin, and "Rhapsody" No. 6 by Liszt. Miss Mary Tolhurst will be the accompanist.

SALE THURSDAY. Beautiful Spring Hats. 140 New Hats Worth to \$5.95. Ben Simon & Sons.