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In the Woods of Jesus The Well Known Christ.

Prof. Orin Stepanek started it, and there have been reverberations in bull sessions and public speaking classes ever since. The ultimate results may be amazing. And the effects upon the mores and moralities of the youth of the land can only be fearfully imagined. It seems that the fiery professor and some of his more articulate proteges are throwing overboard, as a code and guide, the Golden Rule.

Overboard because it is "selfish," is the verdict. "If I don't like noodles," reasons a long haired student philosopher and bone digger, "and my friend does like noodles, and I follow the precept of 'do unto others as you would have them do unto you,' then what? Then I dare not serve noodles to him, because I would not have him serve them unto me, and he serves noodles to me, because he would have me serve them unto him, and that would be a mess."

Poetic License. Yet there were some aspects of the selfishness that seemed attractive, beyond the realm of idealism and logic. Quoth the practical in our young poet, "If every beautiful girl I met did unto me as I would do unto her, WELL . . ."

With this startling development we ran to both the suave and the most wide-eyed souls we knew for their readings into the Scriptures. And without exception we found the sophistries sounding a stern and cautious note, and the innocents making mental memoranda for future reference. This switching of saints and sinners is all very confusing.

A quiet, strong-resolved lad, upon hearing the beautiful girl's complication of doing unto others, beamed, with an into-action eye, "I think you've got something there; I'll have to look into that . . . Yes, I believe in the Golden Rule for myself."

Another devotee of the straight and narrow mumbled, downcast, "I wish I'd thought of that."

Teacher Backs Down. A popular young romance language instructor, of broad background, was momentarily abashed by the philosophical turn of affairs. Passing his hand through his hair contemptively he returned, "I'm afraid that the interpretation was a bit literal, and not at all in the spirit of the thing. The young man appears to be overly materialistic . . ."

SPIRITED RALLY TO GIVE SOONERS WELCOME FRIDAY

Pep Clubs Combine Forces To Present Carnival Party Oct. 30.

Rally plans, designed to give Coach Tom Stidham's Sooners a rousing welcome and to raise the pitch of student spirit for Saturday's Oklahoma-Nebraska game, were mapped last night at meeting of the Corn Cobs.

Falling in behind the freshman band promptly at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening, Corn Cobs and Tassel will lead the student parade from Temple Theater down R st. to 16th st. The procession will march down fraternity and sorority row and wind up in front of the Lincoln hotel where the evening's program will be held.

PATTERSON SCORES SALE OF UNIVERSITY IDENTIFICATION CARDS

Stadium Seating Difficulty Due to Student Folly, Says Educator.

Should students sell their identification cards? "No," answered Dr. C. H. Patterson of the philosophy department to members of the university Y. M. C. A. last night. "The selling of identification cards and ticket scalping is a violation of ethical standards. Students take advantage of a temporary value they may receive without considering the harmful effects upon future student bodies and the community population as a whole."

STUDENTS WILL ENTER BIVIN PRIZE CONTEST

Best Papers on Mental Health of Child To Get Award.

The George Davis Bivin foundation, through the university, is offering from \$10 to \$40 for papers on some phases of the relationship of emotion to the mental health of the child. The contest is open to both graduates and undergraduate students. The graduate awards will be a first prize of \$40 and the second prize \$25. Prizes for the undergraduate group are \$25 and \$10. In case of tie the total amount will be divided between the contestants.

Any student in the university may enter, and it is suggested that special interest will be found in the departments of physiology, psychology, education, sociology, home economics, nursing, and public health.

The foundation will keep the original type-written copy of each prize-winning paper and reserves the right to publish the same. Although there are several contests being conducted in different universities, separate prizes will be made in each school. The awards will be made in the spring of 1938.

ENGLUND DESCRIBES OHIO TRIP BEFORE DAIRY CLUB

Varsity Dairy Club Hears Report of National Show in Columbus.

Wallace Englund, member of the dairy cattle judging team presented a report of the team's trip to the National Dairy show held in Columbus, Ohio, at the second monthly meeting of the Varsity Dairy club held Tuesday evening, Oct. 12. Arrel Masson, president, presided at the meeting.

SOONER-HUSKER TILT TO FEATURE 38 PREP BANDS AT HALFTIME

Director Quick Seeks Tunes Of Oklahoma U.'s Songs For Grid Program.

"Is there anyone on the University campus who knows the music of Oklahoma university's song? That is what "Billie" Quick Nebraska band director, wants to know. Oklahoma's songs are not published and he has been unable to get any copies to arrange for the Varsity band. Anyone able to give the desired information is asked to get in touch with Mr. Quick, Morrill Hall 217 between 10 and 11 a. m. or with Lyman Spurlock, telephone F2028.

Mr. Quick promises a fine musical program for Saturday's game in spite of the missing piece for not only is it Dads' Day for the students but also it is band day for many Nebraska and Iowa communities, 38 of which will be represented in a gigantic mass band of over 1,000 musicians including the Nebraska Varsity and Freshman bands.

Special Dad Formation. In addition to this, the Varsity band has been working on a special formation for the Dads and has recently learned several new marches and fanfares. To release the special formation at this time, according to Lyman Spurlock, director, would be like taking the liquor out of the punch.

Preceding the game, the visiting bands will play en masse with Spurlock conducting. The two pieces selected are "His Honor March" by Fillmore and "National Emblem" by Bagley. Also, the North Platte band, which won the national marching championship in 1936, will give an exhibition. During the intermission at the half, the senior Nebraska band will show its new formations and play a new, stirring fanfare from Richard Strauss's "Hero", a well known selection.

'WOMAN WANTS MAN'S CHANGE,' VESPERS TOLD

Conflict between 'Feminity, Equality,' Forms Subject for Louise Lomax.

"We don't want to be like a man, but we want to have a man's chance in the world," asserted Miss Louise Lomax, secretary of the Girl Reserves, in her address on "Feminity or Equality" at the Y. W. Vespers yesterday afternoon in Ellen Smith hall.

According to Miss Lomax women felt a few years ago that they must be masculine in dress and action to impress men. Women now realize the privilege in being feminine.

LENTZ SEEKS MORE BASSES

New Orchestra Students Urged to Apply.

Due to a serious shortage in the bass section of the symphony orchestra, Director Lentz of the School of Music announced Tuesday that all who wish to play in the section should apply to him immediately. The School of Music will furnish instruments for all who will play or wish to learn. There is also room for several more viola players.

PUBLICATION HEADS ATTEND CHICAGO CONVENTION



Nebraskan, '38 Cornhusker Executives to Hear Forum Editor.

William Clayton, Cornhusker editor, Howard Lynch, business manager of the yearbook, Ed Murray, editor of the Daily Nebraskan and Bob Wadhams, Nebraska business manager, took the Zephyr to Chicago last night to attend the Associated Collegiate Press convention.

BONERS NUMEROUS AS FROSH TRY TO IDENTIFY NOTABLES

Jonathan Swift Becomes Wealthy Meat Packer in English I Paper.

BY FRED HARMS. A new version of the old game "Who Am I?"—c'mon now, guess, I dare you" was introduced on the campus recently by Maurice Johnson, English instructor. Listing a number of people whom he imagined to be more or less well known, he asked his English I class to identify them. Sacred half to death, no doubt, the freshmen

ENGINEERS' GROUP MEETS

Student Reports Feature In Program of Oct. 12.

Readings of two student papers by their authors featured a meeting of the Nebraska branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers last night. Ellis G. Smith, junior in engineering, spoke on "Flaws in Casting," and Joe Brown, senior engineer, talked on the "Transmission of Natural Gas." Prof. W. F. Welland of the mechanical engineering department showed pictures which he has taken in the Black Hills.

ENGINEER TO DEFEND LOUP POWER PROJECT

DeBoer to Refute Saturday Evening Post Article On Campus Tonight.

Chief electrical engineer on the Loup River Public Power district, D. J. DeBoer, will speak before members of the Nebraska branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering at a meeting to be held this evening at 7:30 in room 204 of mechanical engineering hall.

Particular interest in this subject is reported to be felt at the present time due to the recent article in the Saturday Evening Post which condemned such projects. Nebraska's in particular, as a waste of time and money. Mr. DeBoer is expected to present the other side of the argument in his talk tonight, which will be on the hydro-project at Columbus.

Arrangements will also be made at the meeting for a trip to be made some time in the near future by interested students to Columbus to inspect the project.

'GERMANY FED UP ON AMERICAN JAZZ,' SAYS DAVIDSON TAYLOR

Columbia System's Musical Director Reports On Tour.

An impression of England as "the liveliest nation in Europe for music right now" and a report that Germany is apparently "fed up" with American jazz have been brought back from Europe by Davidson Taylor, newly appointed director of the Columbia Broadcasting System's music division, after a month's visit abroad.

Taylor, whose voice has been familiar to the CBS audiences as former announcer of the Philharmonic society broadcasts and of the Stadium concerts, went to Europe on a vacation, he says, "just for fun." However, his interest in music led him to the broadcasting centers of the continent.

Rebirth of Music. In London he lunched with Sir Adrian Boult, who gave him the impression of England's liveliness in music. "In England they play the music of their own composers," Taylor said, "and encourage them to keep writing. But contemporary music receives no more attention than older works. There is no way of explaining the rebirth of music in England, although Cecil Gray, the noted critic, gives what seems to be the most plausible analysis. "He describes it as cyclic and

DR. JOHNSON REVISES OLD MEDIEVAL HISTORY TEXT

Dr. Gray Writes Chapters About Constitutional Medieval England.

Dr. E. N. Johnson of the department of history has recently published a revision of J. W. Thompson's The Middle Ages, The book, entitled "An Introduction to Medieval Europe, 500-1500," was written over a period of four years and is essentially a new work. Published by W. W. Norton and company of New York City the book is heavily illustrated throughout its 1092 pages. Dr. Glenn W. Gray, also of the university history department, wrote the chapters on the constitutional development of medieval England.

ELIZABETH WAUGH NAMES 50 WORKERS FOR N STAMP DRIVE

Over 20,000 Red and White Stickers Issued as Campaign Opens.

Names of 50 workers on the A.W.S. campaign for N stamps were announced today by Elizabeth Waugh, chairman of the drive. Over 20,000 of the red and white stickers have been issued for the sale which will be waged between now and Nov. 6, homecoming, in an effort to stir up patriotic feeling for the alma mater.

In each sorority and organized woman's house on the campus three representatives have been appointed to carry on the sale. One girl is assigned to her house and the other two make up a team to canvass allotted downtown districts.

Name Chairmen. Selling N stamps at the Alpha Chi Omega house are Esther Davis, Lucille Thomas, and Katharine Bullock, Jane Fratt, Marian Miller, and Phyllis Ivers are sales leaders at the Alpha Omicron Phi house; Mary Lou Dalley, Courtney Ashton, and Dean Hughes from Alpha Phi; Irene Courtenay and Elma Ruth Lallman from Alpha Xi Delta; Ruth Hyland, Maxine Lowe, and Mildred Kruse from Chi Omega; and Doris DeLong, Betty Dunn, and Lois Wadlow from the Tri-Delt house.

W.A.A. COUNCIL ASKS FOR 20 SALESWOMEN

Coeds to Apply for Posts On Concessions During Football Games.

Having the need for 20 more saleswomen at the Saturday games the W. A. A. council is again scheduling office hours when prospective saleswomen may apply. The concession business was overly brisk at the Minnesota game and it was decided to enlarge the sales force. All saleswomen receive free admission to the games as well as a ten percent commission on articles sold.

This Saturday, Bonnie Burn will take over the position of concessions chairman on the W. A. A. council. She replaces Harriet Jackson who is resigned.

BARB LEADERS DISCUSS POINTS SYSTEM TODAY

Unaffiliated House Heads Meet at Ellen Smith This Afternoon.

Barb house presidents will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Ellen Smith with Velma Ekwall, barb A.W.S. board president, to plan barb women's organization. Barb activity point systems will be distributed and house presidents will suggest girls to act as point leaders. All point leaders, including those in charge of groups not living in organized houses, will be supervised by Faith Medlar, board member.

COLISEUM PARTY TO CLIMAX DAD'S DAY FESTIVITIES

Jimmie Nichols' Eleven Piece Band to Play Saturday Night.

Crowning the festivities of a crowded Dad's Day program next Saturday, which includes the traditional Dad's Day football game with Oklahoma, and the Dad's Day banquet sponsored by the Innoceents Society, will be the annual Dad's Day party in the coliseum.

Booked for the occasion is Jimmie Nichols' eleven piece orchestra, which has just returned from an eight weeks engagement in the world's largest southwestern ballroom in Bella Vista, Arkansas. Featured with the orchestra is Luwana Marshall, torch singer, formerly of Lincoln, who is reputed to be both good looking and a good soloist.

STREAMERS AND CONFETTI

Dean Worcester, committee chairman in charge of the party, announced Tuesday that the coliseum will be newly decorated for the party and promises that the floor will be excellent. Streamers and confetti will also help lend a gala atmosphere to the funfest.

JOSEPHINE RUBNITZ CALLS Y.W. WORKERS MEETING FOR TODAY

Organization Will Award Prize to Girl Turning In Most Money.

All persons in any way connected with the Y. W. C. A. finance drive must report to a meeting called by chairman Josephine Rubnitz in Ellen Smith hall at 5 p. m. today.

That the \$30 in prize money will be awarded to those girls turning in the most money solely to help pay expenses for the Estes Conference was stressed by Winifred Nelson, Y. W. C. A. president.

Girls entitled to prize money but who could not attend are urged to write to the Y. W. C. A. office in Estes park, must forfeit their winnings to the next high girl.

Still leading the race in amount turned in the second day was Priscilla Wicks, Mary Arditman was second in student subscriptions and contribution money received during Wednesday's campaign.

WILLIAM PFEIFFER GIVES RECITAL AT CONVOCATION

Hastings College Student Sings Classics, Old Ballads and Folk Songs.

William Pfeiffer, of the music department of Hastings college, was the featured performer as the University School of Music presented its third weekly convocation in Temple theatre Wednesday afternoon.

His well varied program, including classics, traditional songs, and ballads, was made up of the following selections: Traditional surry song, "Some Rival Has Stolen My True Love Away." Words from Champion's fourth book of airs; music by Sechi. "Love Me or Not." "Old Yorkshire Ballad." Young Richard. Schubert, "An Die Leiber." Brahms, "Ständchen." Grieg, "Ragna." Grieg, Mein Sinn Ist Wie Der Maechte Fei. Strauss, "Zeignung." Mendelssohn, "It Is Enough," from Elijah. Vaughan Williams, "The Vagabond." Seneca Pierce, "Little Balcony." William G. Hammond, The Pips of Gordon's Men. Mr. Ernest Harrison accompanied Mr. Pfeiffer at the Steinway.