

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR

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NEWS PARADE

AREN'T YOU BITING OFF QUITE A BIT, MR. MUSSOLINI?

You're a pretty busy man these days, Mr. Mussolini. And a bad one, too, the little English and French boys and girls are being told—sort of a Public Enemy No. One.

While there must always be a bogey man upon whom the blame for every grievance may be placed, the fact still remains, Il Duce, that you have been busy-bodding around quite a bit, putting your fingers in a lot of other people's fires.

The Case Against Il Duce ETHIOPIA. The starting point in your alleged life of crime, Mr. Mussolini, seems to have been back in the days when you helped yourself to some 350,000 square miles of your neighbor's property down in Africa.

JAPAN. You are reported to have told the Brussels Conference that you would spare no resources to aid Japan in her war with China.

THE BALKANS. Now exactly what do you have in mind in the Balkans, Mr. Mussolini? Editorials soon after Mr. Vargha's coup d'etat flung out rather ominous predictions of a spread of fascism into Czechoslovakia thru your agents and Mr. Hitler's. So far that hasn't come about.

THE NEAR EAST. There are some rather bad stories going around about your proceedings in the Near East, Palestine is the scene of bloody revolts—Arabs shooting Jews and British troops shooting Arabs.

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OFFICIAL BULLETIN.

Red Guidon Association. There will be a meeting of the Red Guidon Association Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. in room 205 of Nebraska hall.

Corn Cobs. All members of Corn Cobs, both active and pledges, will attend a short business meeting tonight at 7:15 o'clock in room 107-B of social sciences.

Student Council. The Student Council will meet today at 5 o'clock in room 106 of University hall for the regular meeting.

Former Nebraska Chancellor Honored by Brown University in Spite of Old Bimetal Feud

Brown university has special reason to remember the clear headed, independent Dr. Andrews. He had long been a believer in and an exponent of bi-metalism.

Therefore, in 1897, a committee of the trustees requested him to make "not a renunciation of these views, but to have a forbearance to promulgate them out of regard to the interests of the university."

Dr. Andrews took the stand that he could not meet the understood wishes of the corporation "with-out surrendering that reasonable liberty of utterance."

Some Discard Arose. He immediately resigned. The trustees had not expected nor desired this turn of affairs.

They asked President Andrews to withdraw his resignation, which he did. He piloted Brown university until 1895, when he resigned to become superintendent of the Chicago public schools.

Dr. Andrews' stay at Nebraska was a period of marked growth. Under his nine year leadership the student enrollment advanced from 2,226 to 3,611.

Appropriations for his last bi-ennium were \$1,530,067 or nearly three times that of the first, \$475,000. Nevertheless, when the board of regents once added a thousand dollars to his salary, he begged that "so long as the university is compelled to the rigid economy of now exercises" that he "continue to be paid at the present rate."

During his active chancellorship, Dr. Andrews continued his steady literary production, contributing many books in the fields of history and economics besides numerous articles and sermons.

For a long time while he was chancellor he maintained a course in practical ethics to which students are said to have come in throngs.

His early life too was not without color. Born in Hinsdale, N. H., Jan. 10, 1844, he spent his early life under the expert theological tutelage of two Baptist preachers, one on each side of the family tree.

Enlisted in Artillery. He began to prepare for college at the Connecticut Literary Institute, but his studies were interrupted by the onslaught of the Civil war.

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Inquiring Reporter



If, at the end of your first and subsequent day of registration, you weren't tired, disgusted, and almost ready to go back home, don't read any further.

But if you have been dissatisfied with your registration, the courses into which you were stuck, or the activities into which you fell, you'd better stop a moment and think about it.

Would it help to have a group of advisors, old enough to have some wisdom, young enough to understand the problems of the student, with time enough to spend to be able to talk things over with their charges?

They're in such a hurry, they have so many to advise, that they just assign students to classes without really helping them.

The idea of a regular group of advisors with no other functions is a good one. Give them an office, pick men who are not so old that they're forgotten how they felt when they were in college.

"After two years here, I feel just as disgusted with registration as I did when I was a freshman. It's the same old stuff—advisors who don't advise. I suppose it's not their fault, but why do I have to have an advisor if he can't or won't help me?"

The special advisor idea is a good one, if they could really advise. Only, why not, instead of just getting a down slip, get a request to drop in and see one of the advisors? That way, instead of hitting things go till the end of the semester when it's too late to do anything about it, the student could talk to somebody who'd understand, and who could help him.

"I just found out the other day that the slightly dumb gentleman who has been my advisor would have fixed it so that I'd have been lacking just six hours of a requirement at the end of next year."

"The present advisor system is terrible. It's inefficient, and a waste of time both for the student and for the professor. No, it's worse than a waste of time for the student for he trusts his advisor, and believes that he is helping him; but about half the time, the student gets a real jolt when he wakes up and finds that he lacks some requirements to graduate."

"Right now, our advisors are a good one, if they could really advise. Only, why not, instead of just getting a down slip, get a request to drop in and see one of the advisors? That way, instead of hitting things go till the end of the semester when it's too late to do anything about it, the student could talk to somebody who'd understand, and who could help him."

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Necessary Versus Criminal Negligence

Students in the Inquiring Reporter column today report that the advisory system at Nebraska creaks and groans, effecting little more than an enormous waste of time.

The Nebraskan, reflecting campus opinion, has published stories and editorials unfavorable to the system for almost a decade. It is reported that at various faculty sessions acrid criticism is leveled at the setup for advising students at the time of registration.

In view of this evidence against the present method of advising students, one may be inclined to question the integrity of the professors acting in the capacity of advisors, since every student has an advisor.

A professor with a hundred students to oversee during registration could do nothing else. The professor yesterday who had to give a master's exam, supervise and instruct a laboratory of 16, and take care of registering students was probably too busy to be very effective in any of these three places.

But professors not only lack the necessary time to be good advisors. They lack the necessary understanding of the students whom they are supposed to direct. If an advisor becomes acquainted with the personal aims and needs of one of his students during four years at university, it is the exception rather than the rule.

There is negligence, then, on the part of the advisors. But it is necessary, not criminal, negligence.

Another Solution

Student indifference may be at the bottom of the unfortunate situation arising out of professors being overworked during registration week.

Perhaps there is a way in which both could be obtained. The idea of a nominal fine on every flunk hour during a semester is a new one at Nebraska.

Twelve thousand would be no negligible start toward an educational guidance bureau. It could be supplemented, if found valuable, from the university coffers.

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Contemporary Comment

Early Romance Versus Better Showing in Books

College students, in the opinion of Dr. Lambertus Hekhuis, dean of liberal arts and ex-officio dean of men at the University of Wichita, should resist the urge to marry until they have finished their educations.

Taking issue with statements of Prof. George A. Works, University of Chicago dean of students, in a press dispatch that college programs must be reorganized, permitting students to marry before they are 25 years old and forestalling disastrous biological and psychological problems, Dean Hekhuis said:

"Such biological and social pressure as Professor Works decries," Dr. Hekhuis pointed out, "is the same as that faced by students of every generation who seek higher education. While continence may be difficult to endure, it is likewise character-building."

Dr. Hekhuis said he believed marriage among college students should occur only to relieve "extreme emotional strain" which may be hampering their scholastic activities.

Even then, he added, "the additional family and economic problems set up by marriage may prove too great a burden for the young student and he may fail in his studies or be forced out of school by economic pressure."

The head of the Wichita university's liberal arts department and advisor to the student council agreed with his Chicago colleague that only a small percentage of college students are married.

Not Necessarily Better. "Those few University of Wichita students I know to be married are not necessarily better students than single men and women, as Dr. Works holds," declared Dean Hekhuis. "We have both married and unmarried students whose scholastic standards are of the highest."

Dr. Hekhuis said he is familiar with efforts of the University of Chicago directors to shorten the liberal arts course from four to two years, but added that he does not believe such a move should be based entirely upon a purported need for early marriage.

Gadgets Galore: Gongs, Red Lights, Thoughtfinders

Here are the latest things in the way of inventions, products of professors and colleges.

At Oregon university, the professor of public speaking has been using a novel system for telling his students when the time is up for a speech.

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