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## A Suggestion For The Health Service

Appearing in today's issue of the Daily Nebraskan is a feature article telling of a survey made by a group of student psychologists on the advisability of introducing tests for venereal diseases into the student health examinations at the University of Nebraska. This committee, headed by Norman Bolker, with Fred Strandkov, Lawrence Barret and Herbert Hildebrand, makes a number of valuable suggestions in its paper and offers a plan for adding such tests to the regular health examinations.

The committee's report reveals that the possibility of finding the existence of syphilis and gonorrhea in the student body membership is about 200 to 1. Thus, the need for frequent examinations is hardly necessary. A check on students when they entered the university would not add a great deal of work to the health department's regular routine, yet it would be sufficient and a desirable service.

That the service would be especially desirable to those students who are enrolled in Teachers college is apparent when one notes the state law passed recently which requires health exams of all graduate teachers. C. W. Taylor, state superintendent of instruction, said that the state will require a clean bill of health written by a licensed physician from each applicant for a teaching position; that any licensed physician is capable of writing one, and that the health exam may or may not include venereal tests, depending only on the discretion of the examining physician.

In order that some students will not go entirely thru Teachers college only to find that they are physically unfit to teach, Dr. R. A. Lyman, head of the student health service, has

suggested that the school give complete health exams to all Teachers college students annually, so that any student infected with a disease, venereal or otherwise, may become aware of his condition and take treatment, thus being eligible for teaching, instead of culminating four years of study by rejection by the state legislature. Such a policy would appear the only logical one in view of the recent passage of the state law referred to above.

The conclusions which the committee reaches following its detailed report are plausible and deeply significant. The conclusions recommend: That venereal disease exams should be adopted by the University of Nebraska as part of the routine physical exam for all entering students; that venereal disease exams should be available to all upperclassmen on indication or request, as is done at present; that all samples and smears be sent to the state health laboratories, as is done at present, where diagnosis will be made without cost to the university; that when a case of venereal disease is discovered, treatment must be made available to the student either by private physicians or by the student health service; if treatment is made by the latter, it should be at no additional cost to the student above his regular student health fee.

The research done by the committee shows a great deal of work and time well spent. Their suggestions not only appear advisable, but necessary. Their plan which has been worked out has not only received the approval of such medical authorities as Dr. M. F. Arnholt of the Lincoln city health department and the United States surgeon general, but also has been put into effect by a number of leading universities and colleges, including Oklahoma A. & M., Harvard, Pittsburgh, George Washington University, University of New Mexico, Iowa U., Minnesota, University of Kansas and Texas.

## Student Pulse

### How Can We Organize?

To the Editor:

No Barb will deny that a decent Barb representation on the organizations which "rule" this campus is desirable, but we must ask Pulse writer Tim Parker: 1. What chance and how can they organize?

The abstraction "organize and get out and vote" sounds beautiful to the ear, but how is it possible and how can it get the Barbs more than the one "charity" Innocency which they have been receiving?

Lots of Barbs would vote if they thought it would do any good. First we feel that the unaffiliated men around the campus don't have enough get up and go to get out in any numbers and so we join that shiftless group. Second we feel that even if we did get out and vote in large numbers, political pull would keep all the red Innocents cloaks in Greek hands. Third, where, pray tell, in the Barb ranks are any real leaders eligible, from the activity standpoint, to a place on the Innocents? True, two-thirds of the campus in Barbarian and the Honors Day lists feature many a Non-Greek name, but we don't want Bookworm Innocents or even Innocent Bookworms.

Show us that Barb votes can elect Barb Innocents next Tuesday; show us that Barb organization to get out a vote a possible; show us real Barb leaders to cast our ballots for and we brave the heat and the Temple doors and even the Honors Day crowd to vote.

Wishbone.

### BARBS, HERE'S HOW . . .

To the Editor:

Student pulse writer Tim Parker points out that the Barbs should have a better representation on student organizations and contends that all the Barbs lack organization. That Barbs need more reps we Barbs all concede, but to get them we must come out of the rarified air of such beautiful abstractions as "get out and organize, vote, and win." We must have something definite.

First, we must make sure, if it is true, that with organization we can get an Innocency or two next Tuesday. Can we get a fair representation on the student council, on the Corn Cobs, on the pub board; if we organize? If we can, and if these offices are not just political plums to be passed about of, by and for the Greeks, then there is sense and a motive to organize and vote.

Second, can we organize? When a Barb goes to the polls next Tuesday will he not, as always before, be just one of a very few Non-Greeks who votes just because he accidentally happened in to the Temple?

If the Barb knows that a real drive is on to get Barbarian voters out and that there is a chance that enough of them will cast their ballots to win, he will try to vote, but not otherwise.

Third, do the Barbs have the leaders and are they known to the Barb Voters? Certainly in a group of some 4,000 Barbs there must be men of ability, especially since there are Barbs who shine very brightly on Honors Day, in the Phi Beta Kappa roles, in the debate teams, and occasionally on the Rag, etc. But the plain fact is that when Barbs go to the polls they not only do not know the nominees, but do not know which are Barbs and which are not.

Here, Tim Parker, is a challenge. Show us that Barb votes will get Barb representation, show us how we can organize to get out a Barb vote and tell us who the Barb leaders are who will have a chance in the "primary" next Tuesday and we'll be out there pitching.

Wishbone.

The DePaul University student newspaper is conducting an editorial campaign for better dress among students.

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## Contemporary Comment

### Stressing Memory Work

There is nothing startling in Nick Comfort's assertion that from 50 to 60 percent of the university student are "intellectually dishonest."

What is hard to believe is that anyone with the wisdom of the dean of the religion school was not aware that cribbing is an accepted custom, practiced by the majority of degree seekers without any remorse of conscience.

Professors are an idealistic lot, but for one to be so far removed from reality is to admit a hopeless naïveté. And such an admission from Comfort is indeed startling. This is no defense for cribbing. Because something is "universal," the facts are not changed, and the fact that there is no defense for such a poor practice.

There are reasons, tho, and a partial explanation is to be found in the emphasis the world places on degrees, and what getting one entails. And to get the cherished sheepskin, a student must memorize an endless number of facts, 80 percent of which are useless, and give them back parrot fashion at examination time.

There are those who defend this insane procedure in the name of education, assuming that all knowledge is useful. That, of course, depends on the definition of knowledge, but few can deny the array of superfluous data crammed down the already gorged throats of students, and all in the name of knowledge, or higher education.

There are many types of students, who crib, including those who cheat to make A's, thus becoming members of the president's class, and in some cases, Phi Beta Kappas. There are also those few who study hard and pass, thus satisfying the registry office.

Thinking is an important part of education, and elicits too little of it is done by undergraduates because there is no demand for it. From experience, and we have had five years of it, there is a beautiful lack of cribbing in those few courses which place emphasis on the student's ability to analyze a situation, utilizing the background he has obtained from reading and the instructor's lectures.

A possible solution, then, would seem to lie in the elimination of the unessential, irrelevant baloney that is disseminated in the name of education.—Oklahoma Daily.

### Finite Future

They're worrying about the future again.

During the week, an eastern scientist and the caretaker of the Washington Monument had figured thru the channels of controversy that the giant shaft would sink to ruins in 359,640 years.

Occasionally all of us cast troubled eyes to the heavens of the world who someone predicts the end of the world in the far distant future.

Fable tells of an epochal remark not long ago when a scientist announced to a handful of listeners that the earth would freeze to a lifeless hulk in a matter of a billion years.

Horrified, one of his listeners would be reassured only when he heard bright that the scientist had said "billion."

He thought the great man had said "million."

This sort of long range view, which gathers aeons in its gamut, is, in most cases, much ado about nothing we can help or hinder. So many possibilities exist within the outer brackets of time that we need not concern ourselves with contingencies we cannot govern.

On the other hand, could we iris down our vision to a future not so remote and still touching upon our institutions, we would stand to accomplish something definite.

Why not look 40 years ahead to the future of our university, for instance. Its life blood is money on which to operate; the limit of its future is governed almost wholly by gifts and endowment.

To date, the university's total of major gifts amounts to more than 12 million dollars—a considerable sum, but a sum mainly already in use in buildings, libraries and equipment little more than adequate for present student need.

Compared to gifts and endowments boasted by other schools of major proportions, however, the university's total IS NOT IMPRESSIVE.

The value of Harvard's library alone, for instance, far exceeds this university's total endowment, public or private.

Here at the university, we need not set fixedly upon a financial future to vie heavily endowed institutions. But if we are to believe in our future as a university of the first class, we are to believe in future endowment to keep pace with our growth.

Forty years from now, there must be other Littlefields, other Starks, other Brackenridges, other McDonalds.

Forty years from now we will be concerned with "whether the university" as ex-students, and as Texas citizens. It is a portion of

### Sooner, Husker Art Clubs Trade Works

Art work now on exhibition in the Morrill hall galleries is an exchange exhibition from the Omega chapter of Delta Phi Delta, honorary art fraternity, in Oklahoma, with Nebraska's Psi chapter's exhibition in Oklahoma during the same period of time.

This exhibition, here for two more weeks, includes oils, water colors, lithographs, and interior decoration plates as well as photographs of industrial art pieces and sculpture.

the future we may contemplate, even now.

Daily Texan.

### KRUSE COPS WIN IN BLOCK, BRIDLE JUDGING CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1.)

the winning home economics girls competing in meats judging at the Lincoln Packing company Saturday morning. In addition to placing carcasses and wholesale cuts, they will be required to identify 25 retail cuts and tell the best method for preparing each one. A bus will pick up any woman wishing to enter the contest at Ag hall at 8 o'clock.

"Fine. Every time I see a hen, I think of fried chicken, not eggs. Now if we have rabbits laying eggs, according to our publicity, it will appeal to the young ones and intrigue the older folks. I'm for it. I am sorry that I have only five thousand eggs to dye for my country."

Logical, isn't it?

The average Birmingham-Southern College student spends 23.1 hours per week reading, 18.3 hours of which is on required reading.

### Students Vote Tuesday for Point System, Ivy Day Orator, Innocents

(Continued from Page 1.) on record as favoring a point system for men 2 to 1.

Only junior and senior men will be eligible to vote for Ivy Day orator and nominate the 25 Innocents candidates. Voting on the men's activity point system will be open to every male student on the campus.

Polls will open at eight o'clock in the morning and will close at 3. They will be located in the Temple building on the city campus and in ag hall on the ag campus.



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### MUSICAL GROUPS PRESENT SPRING MASS CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1.) Outstanding on the program will be three numbers presented by the Freshman Glee Club assisted by a choir of over 100 women's voices. The concert will close

with Overture Solonelle by Tschaiikowsky which is a musical representation of Napoleon's defeat at Moscow. This overture of 1812 features in one grand finale all the musical groups supported by Pershing Rifles scattered throughout the auditorium firing blank cartridges to give the battle field sound effects.

The program:  
 Antiphonal Fantasia, Arranged, The University of Nebraska Bands, Annapolis, Md., Festival.  
 Second Hungarian Rhapsody, Liszt, In a Persian Market, Katalady, The University of Nebraska Symphonie Band, Women's Glee Club, Brothers Sing On, Grieg, Summer Evening, Palmgren, The Cascaek, Kodaly, The University of Nebraska Men's Glee Club, Les Pas De Fleurs, from Nutcracker Suite, Tschaiikowsky, Wilbur Chenoweth, Organist, The Hunter's Horn, A Secular Cantata for Women's Voices, Text by Bryan Walter Procter, Music by Carl Busch, Baritone Soloist, Dale Gunn; Horns, Richard White, Edward Edison; Pianist, Ernest Harrison, The Liberty Bell, Sousa, The University of Nebraska Freshman Band, Sing On, Grieg, Simd Hearted Men, Romberg, Song of the Open Road, Malotte, Only a Rose, Friml, The University of Nebraska Freshman Glee Club assisted by Choir of Women's Voices, Marine Melody, Contralto, Gloria In Excelsis Deo, Bach, Cherubin Song, Glinka, Swan sailing Song, Arr. Krone, Out of the Silence, Jenkins, Dark Water, James, The University Singers, Overture to "Merry Wives of Windsor," Nicolai, Vale Triste, Sibellus, Overture, Solonelle (or 1812), Tschaiikowsky, The University of Nebraska Symphonie Orchestra, University Singers, Symphonie Band, Women's Glee Club, Variety Glee Club, Freshman Glee Club, Freshman Band and the organ.

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