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GOODNESS STILL LIVES

That generous love and kindness can still exist in this grasping erime and war crazed world was proved yesterday.

There do exist people who are willing to offer more than simple advice to the many intelligent young who honestly desire to gain for themselves the advantages of a university education. The Student Council and the Mortar Board have established a student loan fund, the Mortar Board has already donated \$100.

Behind world events

Bev Finkle

WHAT WILL THE GOOD DOCTOR PRESCRIBE FOR HIMSELF?

Recently all the power and might that is Scotland Yard has been called forth in an attempt to suppress the bombings, riots, and general disorders which are now laid at the door of the "Irish nationalist army". This so-called "army", outlawed by President Eamon de Valera, is seeking the attachment, by whatever means may lie handy to the group, of Protestant northern Ireland (Ulster) with the Catholic southern part (Eire).

News reports of the current troubles are reminiscent of the rebellions which led to the formation and establishment of the Irish Free State. Again, England finds itself in domestic "hot water" while attempting to apply salve to the festering sores of international controversy. The question now quite commonly asked is "Can the doctor prescribe for his own ailments?"

Saturday saw 10,000 guards, police, and detectives on emergency duty in the London area alone, and some people now wonder if Mr. Chamberlain's "peace at any price" policy, if applied internally as well as externally, will not mean tearing out the arm of the pro-Angli-an portions of Ireland and their severance from the British Dominion beyond the seas.

WHAT THE KING THINKS OF THE KING

King Anthony I, claiming to be a direct lineal descendant from the Tudor's rain of Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn, is said to be planning a Ca-adian trip in the early spring to offset the effects of the trip scheduled by his rival, "That usurper, George VI".

The Tudor pretender to the English throne has been but recently shorn of his legal status both as an English "bobby" and as a husband.

Charm school plans art lesson

Miss Faulkner to talk to organization tonight

Miss Katherine Faulkner of fine arts department will be the guest speaker for Charm school Tuesday, Feb. 7. Miss Faulkner's subject will be on art.

At the present time Miss Faulkner is painting a mural to be placed in the new Valentine, Neb. postoffice. Her scene for the picture is that of a small town depot.

The meeting will be held at 7 o'clock on Tuesday, in Ellen Smith hall.

Elliott

(Continued from Page 1.)

In the rising generation. "Dad" felt that the United States is facing a disintegration of democracy which has its basis in the Christian religion. He pointed out the abundance of technically trained people, but bewailed the lack of honest trained people.

The youth leader pointed out that religious education must be separate from the schools in the United States and that if the

churches are to develop a truer Christianity in the educational field they may have to follow the lead of the Catholics and set up a separate system of schools, but this would entail double taxation. "We would make great progress if we could get some religion into our Sunday schools," stated Elliott. "We teach projects, not religion."

Y Cabinet

(Continued from Page 1.)

Pestal, Jane Shaw, Selma Hill, Margaret Krause, Mary Ellen Osborne, Helen Kovanda, Marian Stone, and Mary Bullock.

During the ceremony the newly elected officers and cabinet will be dressed in white robes. Each girl installed will receive a white rose during the ceremony. The meeting will close with the singing of "Follow the Gleam." All women students have been urged to attend the service.

Pi Lambda Theta hears Dr. Scott talk on Mexico

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Scott will give an illustrated lecture on their recent trip to Mexico before Pi Lambda Theta teachers college honorary, this evening. The meeting, the first of the semester, will be in room 108 of Teachers college and will begin at 7 o'clock.

Despite the fact that well over half the undergraduate population earns much of its livelihood, there is little realization of the actual need for such a small size and short term loan medium. The university already has money available for students with collateral and for those with long term demands. But it is the student without backing, who needs but a few dollars and needs them badly, who will derive untold benefit from this unselfish endeavor.

The final test now lies with the campus organizations and with the administration. Only if enough groups can become imbued with this open-handed spirit, and only if the faculty controllers can free their actions from the habitual red tape, can the purpose of this fund be attained. The road is open. Students, the first move is yours.

THE LEGAL MONOPOLY

Strange are the workings of the human mind. But even stranger than ordinary seem the working of those minds carried by administrators of musician's unions.

It is not within the realm of the DAILY NEBRASKAN columns to expound at length the pros and cons of the century old union conflicts. But it is within the duties of the NEBRASKAN to point out the utter disregard for decency to which the local union adheres as a policy.

The simple right or wrong of the union's assumptions of a dictatorial role because of a monopolistic club to hold over dance hall operator's heads, is not of importance here. But that the union forbids a small group of students to play for non profit-making dances in their own university, is of importance.

Continued efforts of directors of the Student Union to gain permission for a student orchestra to play at the weekly matinee dances, have met with definite refusals. To hire a non-union band for these parties would not mean the loss of business for some member group, as heretofore the music has been furnished by phonograph. However, the musicians even construe this, by some quirk of the imagination, to act to their loss, inasmuch as the recordings are made by union orchestras.

No doubt this helps explain the myriads of labor difficulties.

Student Pulse

TO THE EDITOR:

It is true that a majority of students attending the University of Nebraska support themselves wholly or partially by working during the school day or after school hours. As one of this comparatively vast army of financial cripples I should like to know why the administration does not allow some of these students to earn their much needed "bread and butter."

Why does the university refuse to allow non-union orchestras composed of students to play in the Union building? Is it not true that the Union is supported wholly by students? Then why must orchestras which have no connection with the university be given preference over an orchestra whose members are composed of students of this university?

If the university has signed an agreement with the Musicians Union then they are operating what any economics professor would call a "closed shop."

Why not give these nonunion orchestras a chance to prove that the music they play is just as danceable if not more than some of the so-called union "orchestras" in this town.

Just a Poor Little Non-Union Musician.

Curve

(Continued from Page 1.)

Marguerite McPhee, instructors of advanced classes disregard any sort of distribution scale, make grading a purely individual matter.

Law school expels ten percent.

The law school follows a practice of eliminating approximately the bottom ten percent of the first year enrollment. The overcrowded condition of the profession makes it unlikely that more than half of those who are admitted to the bar ever succeed. This is a modest echo of the policy of the Harvard law school, which lops off the lower 40 percent of its enrollment.

Under the law school practice, the point for the passing mark, according to Professor Lawrence Vold, is established on a comparative basis, the standard being the achievement of the class as a

Inquiring Reporter

Are ag college students apart from regular university life?

Chris Peterson

Our question today deals with a topic which has been hashed over in many a "bull session." The pros and cons of the subject are many and varied but we hope that by the following interviews we can at least present the general trend of thought and feeling toward this so-called problem.

Our situation here at Nebraska is unique in the fact that the ag campus is so much a part of the university and yet it is so far apart in its work, activities and location. Whether the activity program at the ag college is one which satisfies its students is a debatable question. However, it is to be realized that a student who is especially interested in agriculture and its related subjects can find varied and unusual activities on the ag campus which are connected with his subject. And yet, we must consider the other activities for which he pays and may not be able to take part in, such as those offered by the Student Union.

MARY BATES... SOPHOMORE, HOME ECONOMICS.

"I have attended school at both the ag campus and the city campus and I believe that students at ag have as much chance to participate in city campus activities as any other student. If they live at the ag college, I do believe that they are apart to a certain extent. Even so, they have their own activities and interests at the ag college. I believe that the individual can make the situation be what he wants it to be."

DAVID THOMPSON... SOPHOMORE, ARTS AND SCIENCE.

"The whole situation depends upon the students themselves. If they want to participate in city campus activities I don't see why they can't. It seems that those in the past who have wanted to have managed to get along all right. I'd say that the whole decision rests with the ag students themselves."

DUANE AXEN... FRESHMEN, TEACHERS.

"I think that the ag college students are at a tremendous disadvantage as far as city campus activities are concerned because they are so far out. There are a lot of them would like to participate in the Union and such activities but just find it impossible. In fact, I believe that when the Union was built, they just forgot about the ag college student. I think that since the city campus students have been well provided for in the way of activities with such things as the Student Union, that the university should divert its attention

to those students on the ag campus."

WILLIAM HARRISON... JUNIOR, ARTS AND SCIENCE.

"I believe that during the evening, the ag student has just as much chance to participate in downtown activities as the city student. However, the fact that during the day, they lose out, cannot be denied. Perhaps if the university would convert the now rather dead Ag College Activities building, into a place of recreation for students during the day, they would enjoy their campus life much more. Under the present conditions, they are really handicapped."

KAY M'KAY... SOPHOMORE, ARCHITECTURE.

"They are apart from the city campus to a large extent. I don't think that they enjoy campus or college life as the students on the city campus do. From my own experience, a lot of city campus students participate in the activities of the ag campus such as their dances, but few ag students participate in city campus activities. One thing is very apparent; they certainly miss a lot by being away from the Union. But I believe that it is the ag student's own problem and that he must find his own remedy for it."

ROBERT SMITH... FRESHMAN, ARTS AND SCIENCE.

"It seems to me that they have their own activities and we have ours. There is no inter-participation. Ag students are so far away that even tho they can, they don't participate in such things as the Student Union. I believe that the proposed free bus line between the ag campus and the city campus would help to remedy this situation. In a way, it isn't a square deal, for they pay the Union fee as we do and get little or nothing out of it."

EDWARD DOMALAKES... FRESHMAN, ARTS-SCIENCE.

"They are out of the way. It is difficult for them to participate in city campus activities but I do believe that the Ag College Activities building could be converted into a place similar to our Union. That is about the only solution to the problem that I could give."

bers.

According to Dean Oldfather's office, the newly set up Committee on Instructional Policy and Practices includes a sub-committee, of which the personnel is not yet well organized enough to be announced, which will investigate the grading systems now in operation at Nebraska and will make recommendations to the university senate for their improvement.

The University of Dayton student newspaper has been given a two foot baby alligator as a mascot for its staff.



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