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Editorial

Comment

bestial desire--destruction

With a little ingenuity, faults can be found in any institution on earth. And a few suggestive though groundless questions can make these institutions appear crooked, inefficient, or mismanaged as the person asking the question desires.

But does the fact that nothing is above criticism, justify so many people going out of their way to find trouble, and without investigating the true state of affairs, championing destructionism.

Like playing a game, sensationalists seize on rumors, and love to see what antagonism they can arouse. They seek to justify such actions on the grounds that persistent attacks will improve the particular things in question.

If this were the case, more power to them. But their explanations can be accepted only if they, in the same "attitude for improvement," offer better alternatives for the existing affairs. And if they can't offer such alternatives, and from contacts with them in the past we know they seldom can, they must admit that their critical attitudes are nothing more than hangovers of a bestial desire to destroy.

Here at Nebraska this condition has given vent to a general antagonism against the health department, phases of the Student Union work, and

Notes

Presbyterian

will meet at noon Wednesday at

the Student House. Esther Stur-

Baptist

at 6:45 p. m. Sunday at the Bap-

First Christian

held Sunday from 5 p. m. to 6:30

p. m. At 6:30 p. m. Doctor Hunt will speak on "Unique Ministry of the Church to Me."

Episcopal

at 8:30 a. m. Sunday. Morning

prayer at 10:40 a. m. and Choral

Eucharist and sermon at 11 a.m.

At 6 p. m. Choral Evensong will

Holy Communion will be given

mer will be the speaker.

at 7 p. m.

be held

Presbyterian Student Fellowship

a number of student organizations. Many of the complaints may be justified; With regards to the health department it is probably true that some students don't get two dollars worth of good out of it, and there may be ways its services can be made more effective.

But those who are raising the biggest objections, are the ones that have studied the problem least. They are the ones that have no concrete suggestions for improvement, but have hit upon these organizations as objects of criticism. And they champion whatever group can run down these institutions most. They seem to feel a universitystudent antagonism, and seem to feel that the interests of the administration are something distinct and contrary to the interests of the students. Else there could be no explanation for the antagonistic feeling.

Since our interests are all the same, the creation of something better, lets offer constructive suggestions for improvement yes, but guard against needlessly and groundlessly questioning the activities of any group. Let's ge cts before we form opinions; so that the bestial desire for destruction, can be countered by reason, and forces of construction can triumph.



Bullotin.

Aid via the St. Lawrence

Headed for a senate battle is one of the controversial projects recent decades-the St. Lawrence Deep Sea Waterway.

The advent of this issue is due to the fact that Prime Minister Mackenzie King, of Canada asked President Roosevelt to deal with the waterway as a part of the aid-to-England program in considering the exigencies of Canada's war-time needs.

President Roosevelt replied that he considered the project one of vital necessity and that it should be started immediately. Consequently, an executive agreement was negotiated and signed on March 20. For the United States, J. P. Moffat, minister to Canada, Adolf Berle, associate secretary of state and Leland Olds of the Federal Power Commission signed the agreement. The Canadian group was headed by Mackenzie King.

The estimated cost is placed at 266 million. Dams at Iroquois Point, and in the Long Sault Rapids are planned. The channel will be made 27 feet deep, all locks in the side canals will have a 30-foot capacity. Since this is at present an executive agreement, it will go into effect if the house and senate vote the money-which they can do by a majority vote.

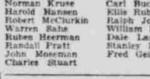
That is important because former attempts to inaugurate the waterway have taken the form of a formal treaty between the United States and Canada. Such a treaty was supported by Presidents Hoover and Roosevelt, but has consistently failed to pass the senate. The last vote was taken March 14, 1934, when the senate voted 46 for and 42 against the treaty. This was 12 votes short of the requisite two-thirds for treaty approval.

At the present time, a number of senators are said to plan lege social functions. 4. Probably the best general to fight the appropriation request on the grounds that this is not advice on sandwiches is to be a defense need, hence it must be transacted-if at all-by a formal

A powerful opposition drive is being conducted by various eastern and southern cities and certain transportation committees. It smaller portions; but all other appears likely, however, that the administration forces will carry sandwiches, including wieners and the project to successful completion.

men: holds dinner

The Block and Bridle club, honorary club for animal husbandry 7. When he is walking with a men, initiated new members last



Carl Buckendah) Ellis Ruby Ralph Johnson William Priesen Dale Landgren Stanley Ellensen Fred Geiger



Authority cites campus rules Church of behavior; settles questions

days DAILY. The questions and ignore the person. answers were compiled by Doro-

dents in colleges from Maine to you know that an individual pre-California and published in their fers not to be addressed by title, new book "Your Best Foot For- an administrative officer or a prothe university library.

can't remember your name at the The Fellowship meeting will be moment," whereupon the other person should give his name im-

> 2. In small schools, being a student in the same college serves as sufficient introduction for a greeting on the street or for conversation. In large schools, being a member of the same class (unless it is a large lecture section of several hundred students)

On Wednesday there will be given at 11 a. m. Mrs. Floyd Mc-Holy Communion at 7 and at 10 Lain will speak on "Youth Supper" at 6 p. m.

Discussion meeting will be held The answers. tist church. At 7 p. m. Garth Sib- 1. Sometimes if you see that bald, rector of St. Matthew's Epis- such a situation is about to arise, 1. Sometimes if you see that copal church will speak on "The you can avert the difficulty by Meaning of Easter." There will be getting the information quickly getting the information quickly a pie and ice cream party tonight from another person. Otherwise, there is nothing to be done except to say, "I'm very sorry, but I

mediately.

"Redemption Merits Faith" will be

Here are the answers to the serves the same purpose. If you questions on campus rules of be- are in doubt, it is much better to havior which were run in yester- speak and be friendly than to 3. There are four types of

thy C. Stratton and Helen B. titles that you will encounter fre-Schleman with the help of stu- quently on the campus. Unless ward". The book is available at fessor should be given one of his titles in the classroom, in his office, on the street, and at col-

neat and don't ever let yourself treaty. look greedy. Tiny sandwiches of three or four bites certainly do not need to be broken or cut into hamburgers, should be, even at a picnic.

5. The man takes the initiative Block and Bridle in ordering the dinner and usually can afford. The man should not initiates 37 new suggests items that he feels he order for the woman without first ascertaining her preferences.

6. The man is not being penurious in the least to look over the items on the check and to verify the total.

woman, a man must lift his hat night. After the initiation the new to anyone to whom the woman speaks. A man may not ignore the person to whom his companion speaks, even tho the man has never seen the individuals be-Choir practice will be held at fore. The same rule holds if he 4 p. m. Sunday in the Student is walking with another man. Union. The association meeting 8. He may lift his hat to an 8. He may lift his hat to an older man to whom he wishes to show respect; a student may properly do so to a professor. 9. If a boy asks for a definite date giving the girl the freedom to choose whether she will accept it, he will see that it is much more of a compliment to him for the girl to accept if she has the chance to refuse him than if he gives her no choice.

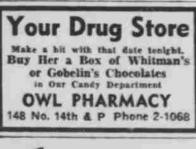
Catholic

A Social Hour will be held in the Union from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. Friday at 7 a. m., mass will be held in room 316.

First-Plymouth

Congregational

University Sunday School class begins at 9:45 a. m. The sermon,





Lutheran Student

Association

will be at 5:30.

Evangelical

College Young People's Class begins at 9:45, with the worship service at 10:50 a. m. The subject will be "Deadly Choice," by Hanke. At 6:30 the Young People's meeting will be held; Lenten Medita-tion service is at 7:30 p. m.

Lutheran Missouri Synod

Sunday worship service starts at 10:45 a. m. Rev. Erck will speak on the topic "Jesus and the Way to Calvary." Services will be held in the Student Union. Gamma Delta meeting will begin at 7:00 on "Study of Luther's Catechism."

Methodist

Methodist Council meeting at the Student House at 7:15 a. m. with a meeting of Kappa Phi at 3 p. m.

On Wednesday at 7:15 a.m. a half hour Lenten Service will be held. At 5 p. m. of the same day Kappa Phi cabinet meeting and dinner will be held. Coaching conference for vacation Bible school workers will be held on Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p. m.

A social hour will be held beginning at 7:30 p. m. A bird hike will begin Saturday at 5:45 a.m.

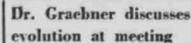


10. The sentiment is strong that the girl should be consulted before any trade is arranged.

Average yearly earning of a student working on the University of Minnesota campus is \$100.

men were dined by the actives. Men elected into active membership were:

Ray Arthaud Gerald Abbenhaue Bob Peterson Jack Plasters Dick Johnson Bill Smith Foster Smith Harold Stevens Max Towne Jack Paulsen Charles Marcy Robert Ramig Philip Miller Doyle Free John Heitz John Higgins Bill Smith Gerald Voigt Bobert Schmer Daile Weible Dwight Skoan Don Roth Warren Hutchinson



"Evolution, A Scientific Appraisal" will be the subject of an address by Dr. Theodore Graebner, of the Concordia Theological Seminary in St. Louis to be given at 8 p. m. tonight in social scences auditorium. The talk is open to the public.

