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ACADEMIC ANARCHY

While the University is in somewhat of a state of suspense pending election of a new Chancellor and determination of policies, it might be well to consider the problems of duplications of courses in various departments, and inefficient or digressive instruction on the part of some instructors.

Several years ago, before Dr. Lees retired on account of ill health, the office of University Provost was created for the express purpose of visitation of classrooms and checking up on duplications of courses and kindred matters. Professor Lees was preeminently fitted for such a position of responsibility and tact, and the authorities since have not been able to find a man who could successfully fill the office.

The notorious digressions of certain instructors who spend hour after hour talking upon subjects entirely unrelated with the courses they are supposed to teach according to the registration contract entered into with the students, are fairly well known, at least among the students. The students most of the time do not object. Instructors of that calibre ordinarily are equally well known for giving "pipe" courses, and many students choose them for that reason. Serious students intent on studying the subject described in the catalog ordinarily pick the instructors who they know will concentrate on the subject matter.

Instructors who take up valuable lecture and recitation time in talking about unrelated and foreign subjects, of course, glibly justify their actions on the grounds of academic freedom. But academic freedom has never been interpreted to mean academic anarchy. So long as we have a formal system of education with prescribed courses and an expectation of results from the teaching of those courses, such anarchy of teaching is quite unfair to the students and to the institution which puts its stamp of guarantee on the courses taken. Laudable and honest as may be the particular subject of digression, if it is indulged in to excess it amounts to nothing but dishonesty on the part of the instructor.

"Slippery Ten" and "Oily Three" will make a dud of a pair of campaign slogans next year as compared with the vigorously greasy slogans "Slippery Seven" and "Oily Six" we had this spring.

ON TRIAL

The assertion of the Ivy Day orator yesterday that colleges and universities are on trial finds ample corroboration in newspapers and magazines this spring. Several of the better magazines have carried lengthy articles within the past two months decrying the frivolousness of college education, and urging instead of the four years of supposed concentrated study a more leisurely and penetrating study extending over an individual's entire life. An epidemic of student riots and other headline attracting spurges of student life have not helped the situation in the least.

Yes colleges are on trial. And it is up to the students now graduating to prove the value of their education when they step out into the larger world of actualities where life is not simply one made dash from class to class, and from party to party. The value of a college education is most often measured in the mind of the layman by the quality of the output. Graduates of the University become in effect walking representatives of their alma mater.

The Daily Nebraskan appointments for next semester are not to be announced until Sunday. The political astuteness of campus politicians can, however, be pretty well adjudged by the fact that nearly all of them who are interested in any way think they know just how the selections came out.

AND MORE WONDERS ARE TO COME

College newspapers printed since the flight of Lindbergh from New York to Paris are beginning to roll into the Nebraskan office. For some reason or other the big majority of the boys and girls running the editorial column fail to get as much excited over the record-breaking and trail-blazing adventure as the more dignified and sedate metropolitan papers did. Perhaps youth is so used to seeing the unusual and wonderful happen and is confident of seeing more of it in the future that they fail to get much excited over event a trans-Atlantic flight. Or perhaps it is only again a manifestation of the blasé attitude of "young fellows" to nearly everything that comes along.

At any rate, it should not be forgotten that Lindbergh's accomplishment is not the only miraculous achievement of man in the past year or two. In the last two or three years has been perfected a process for sending pictures by telegraph and telephone not only between important points in this country, but even between Europe and this country. In fact pictures of Lindbergh's landing in Paris were very shortly transmitted back to New York, and a short time later were published in Omaha and Lincoln papers among many others in the country. Just a few weeks ago commercial telephone service was inaugurated between any point in the United States and any point in England. And Lindbergh was the first to use this trans-Atlantic talking service between Paris and Detroit when he talked with his mother.

Now those two achievements of communications are fully as wonderful, in many respects more wonderful than Lindbergh's own flight across the ocean. Yet they failed utterly to attract popular acclaim anywhere near matching that given to Lindbergh. The reason for it is probably the youth and character of Lindbergh for one thing. The world likes a dashing reckless young hero. And then Lindbergh's accomplishment was a physical one. He actually transported himself from one side to the other. He dared death in so doing. There were crowds on hand to see him start out, and crowds on hand to see him land. The other accomplishments sending of pictures and sending of the human voice over three thousand miles of ocean were done silently and unostentatiously. The romantic, sentimental appeal was lacking.

A new adventure book just published in New York was sent the Daily Nebraskan for a review a few days ago. It is written in the first person. After reading through 169 pages, the reviewer remembers two small paragraphs in which capital I was not used. Instead of a review, he is planning a letter to the publishers asking how much the author had to pay to have the book printed.

When Andy Gump was running for Congress a few years ago politicians watched his campaign with as much interest as the actual campaign in progress at the time. Now that Widow Zander is out to get Bimbo, co-eds are awaiting the final outcome with just about as much interest as they display in watching local campus and hometown affairs.

Take it from one who knows from experience, having a couple of teeth pried out of your mouth is not especially conducive to concentrated thought. It isn't the pain so much as the feeling that you have an unnecessarily large mouth.

Editorials for the last two or three issues of a college paper are hard to write when there is nothing in particular to storm about and fight against.

Last night's rain put to rout for a short time the hot winds of Kansas and Oklahoma.

In Other Columns

Another good co-educational institution—Marriage.—Minnesota Daily.

It used to be polite to let a girl get on a car first. Now it's a treat.—Denver Clarion.

How many sides there are to a question depends on how many are interested in it.—University Daily Kansan.

Sometimes the cream of college humor is only scum.—Kilkilik (Heidelberg University).

The road to heaven is complete. Previously we have learned how to gain the skin you love to touch, how to remember, how not to offend the boss, and how to secure vim, vigor and vitality; and now a well-known cigaret manufacturer is showing us how to become opera singers.—Ohio State Lantern.

Merely a Myth

Perhaps this really shouldn't be told, but—oh, well, here goes anyway. Apologies are offered to any who feel the need of them.

It seems that one time a young man who had completed three semesters of gymnasium work was forced to drop the course because of ill health. Time flitted awhile and the young man eventually became a senior, enrolled in a special exercise course to re-build his health.

Came then an instructor with the dictum: "Records of your previous gym work seem to have been lost. Unless you pass the freshman 100-foot swimming test, you flunk this course, and don't receive your degree."

Nothing loath, the obliging senior dived into the pool and swam the required distance, plus a few extra feet for good measure. As he crawled out of the pool, he was heard to inquire: "Well, if one must swim 100 feet for an A. B., how far must he swim for a Ph. D.?"—Daily Kansan.

The Summer Vacation

"Guess I'll go back and work on the farm this summer," says one of the numerous college students who will be released from scholastic responsibility this spring until the first of next September.

"I suppose I'll take my old summer job in the home town hardware store," says another.

"Don't know what I'll do yet," complains another. "All the hash slinging jobs will be taken by the time I get home."

"I'm all lined up for a trip north as chauffeur for a gang of people," says the next one.

And so their plans go. Billy, who is majoring in chemistry spends his summer chaperoning cattle trains; while Bob, who came to college to learn how to be a big business man, will find his summer employment running a street car. Some fortunate ones will enjoy European sights or long automobile tours.

But whatever they do, it's going to be great experience, and will be an important part of the education they're receiving during their four college years.—Daily Kansan.

Radical

The University of Virginia has started a new feature that is worthy of consideration by other universities. It is organizing an Institute of Public Affairs with a purpose of studying and discussing governmental problems which are now paramount in the country.

The Institute is to be addressed by such men as Presidents Butler of Columbia and Chase of the University of North Carolina, United States Senator Couzens and Glass, Governors Byrd of Virginia and Ritchie of Maryland, and others.

These people, leaders in politics and thought, will discuss various issues of interest to most students. And perhaps will eliminate some misconceived ideas and prejudices that may get afloat in universities.

The plan looks promising and perhaps will get trials throughout the country. But the question comes up whether these men can discuss current topics truthfully and conscientiously and not be criticized as radical and misguided by the youth. We will wait to see the outcome at Virginia.—Ohio State Lantern.

For Education

It has long been a recognized fact that those engaged in the profession of teaching, and especially college professors, are for the most part underpaid. Obviously, until something is done about it, the professors will continue to be low-salaried. Now and then some editor mentions it as a matter of fact and it is soon forgotten again.

The most regrettable thing about the matter is that as long as the pecuniary remuneration continues to be small, big men in their lines, men who could impart worthwhile knowledge to the coming generation, are not going to be attracted by or inveigled into the business of teaching. They would rather follow some other phase of their work where the money reward is larger and the possibilities greater. On the other hand the profession is blessed with a great many outstanding men who care enough about the business of teaching what they know to the younger people, to do it for a small financial gain. Although these men will continue to teach, certainly no one will deny that they deserve more than they receive in the way of salaries.

As one editor puts it, "It is time that the big industries 'came through' and made it possible for colleges to pay large salaries." Until that time, it is to be looked at in a consequential way: that the teaching profession will not advance intellectually, individually, and as a vital instrument in the education of Young America, under the present low-salaried conditions, in the way it would in the near future were the financial remuneration to be substantially increased.—Michigan Daily.

Notices

Glee Club  
 Glee Club will not meet Wednesday evening. Fall rehearsal Friday afternoon at 5. Everybody must be present.  
 Iron Sphinx  
 Iron Sphinx party will be Friday evening at the Cornhusker. Open to all Iron Sphinx and Iron Sphinx alumni.

MORTARBOARDS AND INNOCENTS NAMED

(Continued from Page One.)  
 Oscar Norling is an Alpha Sigma Phi, Corn Cob, member of Varsity Dance committee and University Night Committee and has been a news editor of the Daily Nebraskan this semester.

Thomas Elliott, Sigma Phi Epsilon, is a basketball and tennis letter-man, captain of this year's tennis team and next year's basketball squad.

Richard Vette is a member of Beta Theta Pi. He is assistant business manager of the Daily Nebraskan this year. He was on the student council during the past year and was elected treasurer of next year's council.

Emerson Mead is a Phi Kappa Psi and has been editor of the Nebraska Blue Print the past year. He was recently chosen general manager of the Blue Print for next year.

Robert Davenport is a member of Delta Tau Delta and is a track letter-man. He is a member of the newly elected student council.

Archibald Eddy is an Acacia and was managing editor of the Cornhusker this year. He will be editor-in-chief of the year-book next year.

Ralph Bergsten is an Alpha Tau Omega and was business manager of the Cornhusker the past year. He was elected to the student publications board at the last election.

James Jensen is an Alpha Gamma

Rho and president of the student council for next year. He is a member of Alpha Zeta, and Phi Sigma. Glen Presnell is also a member of Alpha Gamma Rho and is a football letter-man.

Lee Vance is a member of Beta Theta Pi and the Kosmet Klub. He has been managing editor of the Daily Nebraskan the present semester.

Geraldine Fleming, new president of Mortarboards, is an Alpha Chi Omega, president of Tassels and Y. W. C. A. secretary.

Ruth Clendenin is president of the Big Sister Board, president of the Dramatic club and a member of Tassels.

Ruth Palmer is an Alpha Omicron Pi, and is vice-president of the student council. She has been a news editor on the Daily Nebraskan this semester.

Eloise Keefe, Alpha Omicron Pi, is vice-president of A. W. S. and is publicity chairman for the Y. W. C. A.

Mary Kinney is on the Big Sister board and will be Y. W. C. A. president for the coming year.

Helen Anderson, an Alpha Phi, is president of the A. W. S. for the coming year.

Grace Modlin is a Phi Mu and a member of the W. A. A., and Y. W.

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C. A. cabinet.  
 Helen Eastman is a Delta Zeta and Silver Serpent. She is secretary of the Pan-Hellenic board.  
 Hazel Sutton is Y. W. C. A. finance chairman.  
 Helen Clarke is an Alpha Xi Delta and a member of W. A. A., Y. W. C. A., and Freshmen commission.  
 Hazel Snavely is W. A. A. president for the coming year.  
 Ruth Barker is a Phi Omega Pi and is Y. W. C. A. vice-president for next year.  
 Miss Elsie Ford Piper, assistant dean of women, took her A. B. here in 1904.

Annie Bracket—Palladian and Paladianism.  
 Ethel Saxton—University Citizen-ship.  
 Ernst Clements—Money, Money, Who Gets the Money?  
 Weldon Melick—The Khaki Boom-erang.  
 Will Owen Jones, '86, Judge C. M. Skiles, '92, and E. C. Fisher, '22, were the judges.  
 The program included a flute solo by Caroline Beach and a piano solo by Mary Kinney.

CONTEST WINNERS TO BE ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page One)  
 Lucille Hac—Music and its relation to Life.  
 Dorothy Norris—Present Status of Morality in our University.

Hear These New Victor Releases Out Today

- No. 20503.  
 The Doll Dance—Fox Trot.  
 Flapperette—Fox Trot  
 NAT SHILKNET'S VICTOR ORCHESTRA.
- No. 20557.  
 If You're In Love You'll Waltz—Waltz.  
 ROGER WOLFE KAHN AND HIS ORCHESTRA.  
 Following the Sun Around—Fox Trot.  
 JACQUES RENARD AND HIS ORCHESTRA.
- No. 20591.  
 Silver Song Bird—Fox Trot.  
 Love Me All the Time—Waltz.  
 GOODRICH SILVERTOWN CORD ORCHESTRA.
- No. 20603.  
 There's Something Nice About Everyone—Fox Trot.  
 The More We Are Together—Fox Trot.  
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