

The Daily Nebraskan

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PLANT WHEAT! NO CORN!

Nebraska farmers will testify to the old adage that if wheat is planted, corn won't come up. And even the "city feller" knows that unless the wheat receives water that there won't be much of a crop.

Nebraska's Interfraternity council apparently hasn't yet realized either fact. Perhaps it thought it had planted the wheat when it approved Student Council recommendations designed to protect organizations from orchestra exploitation.

Student Council committee put in some serious thought on the orchestra question at the request of the faculty committee on student affairs. It realized that the Student Council could not effectively control the situation and recommended that the Interfraternity council and the Panhellenic association take the matter in charge.

Average failure of twenty percent of the freshman class to pass entrance examinations in English I—an examination which consists of spelling, sentence recognition, punctuation, and parts of speech, must not be accepted as a criterion to an uneducated and stupid citizenry which sends these young people to the University of Nebraska.

THE CRITERION points to the high schools which are preparing these education-aspiring young men and women for the university. It points to the deficiencies in instruction from the elementary grades until the time of graduation.

- 1. The economic impossibility of adequate English instruction. 2. Spread of the idea that anybody can teach English. 3. Neglect in lower grades. 4. Reaction to grammar as taught years ago. 5. Entrance of the personal factor in high school teaching.

The first stated reason will be one of the most difficult to remedy. Approach to an immediate solution is not palpable. It is beyond human possibility for the average high school instructor to correct, say 200 papers five times a week, and to meet all classes five days of the week.

"I'll let Miss So-and-so take this extra class of English," surmises many a high school superintendent. And perhaps the college training that the teacher has had is in history, or sociology, or perhaps French.

The answer to the charge of neglect in the lower grades in grammar drill is perfectly obvious. An alert high school superintendent, or junior high school principal, can detect inefficient instruction, if he searches for it.

As for the reaction to academic and hide-bound devotion to teaching methods of grammar a few years ago, that has almost come about. The old fashioned literary society, the spelling bees, have been scuttled. Grammar that was taught as an end in itself of course became offensive, and there was a laziness which evolved just because of this bigoted practice.

A STUDENT LOOKS AT PUBLIC AFFAIRS

French governmental genius. The instability of French cabinets, however, is greatly exaggerated, and very frequently misunderstood. It is true that resignations of cabinets come thick and fast, but usually the same group succeeds in reconciling enough of the diverse interests in Parliament to form another cabinet, and stay in power.

Prohibition was defeated in New Zealand by an overwhelming vote, and the English dominion adopted a licensing system. The question of the continuation of the prohibition experiment was put to the people in the form of a referendum.

The band will make the West Point trip. This was the word that sped about the campus late yesterday afternoon following the announcement that approximately \$1,500 of the necessary \$5,000 had been raised to finance the trip to the Army game.

Arkansas, you will remember, is the state wherein the dear people decide for themselves what the expert scientists shall teach in the schools to the future citizenry.

When Governor Smith retires, he will receive a pension of \$6,000 a year. This will enable him to be free from financial embarrassment, and will make it unnecessary for him to go job-hunting.

When President Coolidge retires, however, he will be without means of support. He has spent his life in the public service, a service which may be rich with honors, but poor in providing for the material necessities of life.

The French cabinet crisis is apparently over. After handing in a resignation for his cabinet, Premier Raymond Poincare, France's war president, succeeded in forming a new cabinet on Armistice day, after six days of negotiation.

Some will point to this as an example of the volatility of the ex-

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Scotch National Anthem: "Let the rest of the world go by." —St. Bona Venture.

We owe a great deal to the science of chemistry, for instance, our blondes. —Minnesota Daily.

While a college man is getting a liberal education, his father is getting an education in liberality. —Dakota Student

The honeymoon really ends when the bride first cuts her finger on a can opener. —Columbia Missourian

Official Bulletin

Tuesday, November 20. Sigma Delta Chi meeting, 7:15 o'clock. Vespers, Elton Smith hall, 8 o'clock.

University observatory open to public from 7 to 10 o'clock. Professor Swezey will lecture at 8 o'clock on "Elder Wagues" and primers "Old Party". Elton Smith hall, 8:30 o'clock.

Bridge last season, has appeared in five or six other contests. Fellman, while at Central High School in Omaha, was one of the district championship debate team in 1924-25, and of the state championship 2 year later.

Other wise man is enacted before 2000. Professor G. D. Swezey will give a lecture on the subject of "Elder Wagues" at the observatory Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

The public is invited to this lecture and if weather conditions permit those coming may look at the moon through the big telescope.

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A majority of the beacon lights used in airports and survey illuminations have been designed and manufactured by the General Electric Company, whose specialists have the benefit of a generation's experience in the solution of lighting problems.

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY. SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

BAND MEN ARE PICKED FOR WEST POINT TRIP

Continued From Page 1. Lotzenheiser, Neil McDowell, George Gant, Scott Cramer, William Bennett, Ray Hitchcock, Leonard Hunt, Charles Justice, Vincent Daniels, John Hall, Richard Fitzgerald, Glenn Church, Leon Larimer, Fred Burchard, Harlan Easton, Herbert Prohaska, John Wylie, Cedrick Yoder, Max Zellen, Alvin Evers, Noel Cadwallader, George Volkmer, Homer Wise, Joseph Carliato, Rudolph Vertice, Eugene Robb, Lawrence Heazak, Charles Bratt, Merle Senn, Kenneth Pruden, Lester Hungerford, Howard Hubbard, Arthur Bales and Lawrence Brockway.

OBSERVATORY HAS PUBLIC PROGRAM

Continued From Page 1. The public is invited to this lecture and if weather conditions permit those coming may look at the moon through the big telescope.

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