TWO

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Thoughts Drift

ing of higger and better trees-has

been observed by city and state of-

Many years ago, in grade school

most after his mind was

lieved of its burden of remember-ing Joyce Kilmer's "Trees" long to

acquit himself properly in the eyes

of his mother who sat in the au-

dience during the program, was the

half-day vacation accorded him. It

was with fervor that he repeated

the afternoon would find him en

oying the fruits of the existence of

leafy-armed ladies with nests in

But, alas, for the dreams of

"collidge" now, and in accordance

with the holiday accorded him yes-

terday, he was seen vigorously

chopping down a large cottonwood

(With apologies to Joyce Kilimer)

ree, reciting as he chopped;

think I shall always see

In dreams on Arbor day a tree.

A tree in foliage green is dressed

A tree that looks at me all day,

'I think I shall never see

And with her murmerings seems

A freshman quite as dumb as thee:

You might have known a man in

Johnny is a rreshman in

"Trees" each year knowing that

collar men as a holiday.

of trees.

their hair.

to say:

college.

123-0

youth!

Arbor Day Lets

TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1929

of the women and two percent of 'sold out' house at the Oklahoma capital

hnaon, meanber of th

0.00

the men will follow a temporary A letter from one of her manage vocation while eight percent of the women and sourceen percent of the ers to Max Jo local American Legion post, and en are uncertain. manager for the Lincoln states definitely that this is to be Schumann-Heink's last appearance

Marriage is only a secondary onsideration in the life of all of hese students. Only six percent of **To Boyhood Days** here. The grand lady is sixty-eight he women intend to marry and Since 1872, Arbor day, originated take up "homekeeping" as a vocain Nebrasks by J. Sterling Morton and then recognized nationally by having April 22 officially known as

The relation between the voca-Arbor day- to encourage the raision chosen and satisfaction is Those who have chosen dentistry, pharmacy, writing, jour-nalism, nursing, librarian work, the ficials, bankers, and other white stage, or social work are all satisfied. Of those choosing agriculture eighty-three percent are satisfied,

days, Johnny Green, with his shiny spade helped to plant several little eighty-eight percent of the engi trees in recognition of the buauty think they have chosen DON'T'R The part of the Arbor wisely, seventy-three percent of day celebration that he remember ed most after his mind was re those choosing law, eighty-six per

CONTRALTO SINGS TO

Heink sang, how well she was fol

lowed by her accompanist, Mrs.

Josefin Hartman Vollmer, or how

soothing the skilful playing of Joseph Lefkowitz, a young and promising violinist, was not the

melody of her voice, and if the

youngsters couldn't hear tike same

smooth rich tones the olusters did,

they made no comment. Schumann-

Heink's concert was no place for

one inclined to consider her from

a critic's point of view."

tribute to Madame to enjoy

They came principally to pay

a life vocation.

ering."

chief matter."

cent of those choosing business are Dr. Otta Wade, soology instrucall satisfied. Teachers seem to be tor, Joseph Reeves, senior in zoo) the least satisfied as only sixtyseven percent of these are comogy, and George Hudson, graduate student, have received official noplotely pleased with their choice of tice that they have been appointed the staff of ranger naturalists in Yellowstone national park for

> Their work will consist of ler tures and conducting tourist parties to instruct them in the natural wonders of the park, giving en planations of plant and apimal life and formations.



see this fine and Stationery.



OTIS WADE GETS SUMMER POSITION

the coming summer. MANY ON LAST TOUR Continued from Page 1. ered to make a sort of gemenin-schafts versamulung (family gatth-What numbers Mme. Schumann-



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UNDER THE LENS

College students have been brought under about every sort of microscope imaginable. Statisticians have found a productive field in colleges and universities. A questionnaire recently circulated among seniors of the University of Nebraska throws light upon the training, the interests, and the expectations of a representative group of atudents distributed in the various colleges of the University. Tabulated results of the hundred answers received are published in the Nebraskan today.

Interesting and enlightening are the results of this survey that has Nebraska students for its working materials. There is opportunity for columns of comment on the various phases of the report. Of the hundred graduating seniors listing their plans for the coming year, but 3 per cent intend to marry. while 63 per cent of the young men and women intend to follow the vocation for which they have been training. This looks gloomy for the critic who contends that college has taken on the aspects of a matrimonial bureau.

Among the most important of the tabulations concerning the graduating senior are those which show that S5 per cent have selected vocations different from those followed by parents. But 5 per cent account their choice of a vocation to the expectation of greater financial returns. Sixty-two percent of the students had decided upon their life work before ever coming to college, while 32 per cent decided while in college.

.

in the olden days, every father was especied to teach his son a trade, presumably that which thefather himself followed. Now, 85 per cent of the sons and daughters have chosen something other than the work carried on by their parents. It has not been entirely the influence of the college or university upon the young man or woman, the survey shows, for 62 per cent of the students chose

times, that the campus can become the ring for a rough and tutuble scrap. Traditions sometime need a little punching around the ring. Since the freshman class election Friday the reat of the campus is wondering whether the fac-

tions actually got together or if it was just a mistake.

SPARING THE ROD

"Spare the rod and spoil the child," they would say in passed decades, but one Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, president of the University of Virginia, has quite an opposite view upon the matter. In stating the policy of the university in regard to the disci- bill which will introduce into the pline of its students he clearly points out that he relief scheme the principle of deintends to "spare the rod." As he was quoted in the Baltimore Evening Sun:

"I am not going to snoop around student gathering places and the deans are not going to do any prevent the giuttering of the thing of the kind, and students know that we are not going to do so. The university has no force employed to pry into the private lives of students.

. The use of compulsion is abhorent in an institution based upon the traditions of Thomas Jefferson.

What courage it must have taken for Dr. Alderman to make such a statement. No doubt the utterance called forth a storm of criticism, such a bold, frank standpoint could not pass unheeded or unchallenged. Yet such a position is not unworthy of praise. The executive has taken a step backward a plan "would bring disaster to the as well as forward. He recalls the traditions of Jefferson at the same time ploneering in the field of "education without a policeman." It likely will be some time before many institutions adopt this laissez-faire policy in regard to student discipline but that does not lessen the interest in the Virginia experiment.

Whether the student body at the southern university will take advantage of the new disciplinary system remains to be seen. Likewise the opposite ganizations, notably the National reaction may set in. The students may realize that Grange. If all the democrats in the they are upon their honor, that the conscience of the whole institution pulsates upon their actions. At any rate, the old adage of "sparing the rod, etc.," is being put to a severe test.

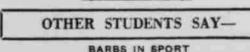
There was a fellow on the campus yesterday with an armful of books. One can always gauge the length of time until school is out by the run on the second hand market

It is evident in classes that spring vacation is of about \$200,000,000 a year upon still going on for some students.

Another of the overlooked virtues of the nice weather is that many of those who wear knickers are out on the golf course instead of the campus.

The next big event seems to be the annual spring campus election. The politicians are kept pretty busy saying 'hello' to everybody.

After the Varsity party committee gets chosen and squared away, maybe there will be a party by next spring.



good deal of complaining among the Barbs that they plan sponsored by a majority of the get into university it was found did not have an opportunity to compete in intramural sports. When spring comes and everyone begins to feel athletic, the fraternities have organized their baseball teams and track teams which have done a great deal of good for the fraternity he really does want, so far as their mind as to the work which man. But that is changed now,

to compete in sports even though the individuals are

A STUDENT LOOKS AT PUBLIC AFFAIRS By David Fellman

A sharp difference of opinion is developing between President Hoo ver and the senate, now meeting in

special session to consider the problem of farm relief. The house coms to have fully endorsed the views of the chief executive, as outlined in his message, and in his personal interviews with individual members. But the senate commiton agricultural has endorsed a payments. The debenture benture plan involves the payment of bounties by the government to exporters of farm products. It seeks to

mestic market by thus encouraging a large export trade in agricultural products.

The president has absoutely refused to accept the principle of debenture payments. He wrote a letter to Chairman McNary of the senate agricultural committee last Sunday, in which he outlined his reasons for his refusal to countenance the payment of bounties by the government, and in which he reached the conclusion that such American farmer." He is willing to extend the credit facilities of the farmer, and is anxious to promote co-operative marketing among the farmers, for the purpose of putting the American agricultural industry on an equal plan, so far as organ-ination is concerned, with other So stately in her summer bestfields of economic endeavor. The debenture plan, however, has powerful supporters, both in the sen-ate, and among the great farm or-

senate, and there are thirty-nine of them, join with the eight republican senators from the radical west and the single farm-labor senator. in insisting upon the export deben-ture policy, Preesident Hoover

might experience some difficulty. We think that the objections of

the president to the export debenture plan are very well founded. Such a bounty, as he pointed out. would mean an additional oharge

the national treasury, a sum which would have to be made up by high-

er taxes. It would benefit the spec ulators, as the plan calls for the payment of bounties not to the farmer, but to the exporter. At the same time, President Hoover points out, it would burt the farmer by stimulating overproduction of farm products, and would "disturb the whole basis of diversification. which really goes to the heart of the farm problem. It would also to manipulation in the forlead eign and domestic market, with disastrous effect upon the stability of The president also fears trade. that it would raise serious questions of international amity, as the practice of dumping cheap goods on a foreign market might raise

serious objections from abroad. On the whole, the export debenture tery poor economics.

The trouble seems to lie in the fact that President Hoover hasn't

quite made up his mind as to what

Toured in Auto By vacations can't gain knowledge Holidays are mode for trees like To you, poor fool, my sympathy."

talented unless she wants to be a stenographer."

had so decided.

percent of the women decide while 19 percent of the men and 10 percent of the women leave their cision to the last two years. Nine percent of the students decided before they entered high school while 41 percent decided during

Many of the women changed farm relief goes. His message sug they intended to follow but more The Barbs are to have the same opportunity gested nothing new. He repeated of the men have followed different the well known formula that the lines and have changed their minds

60 SHIETS, 50 ENVEL-OPES, 1m -printed with name and ad-dress or with

From Okiahoma City Mme. Schumann-Heink went to Texarkana. traveling by auto. An excerpt from the Texarkana Gazette reads as follows: "Members of her party declared she stood the trip better than any of them. The departure from Okiahoma City was delayed until 11 a. m., but there was no

Women Detide Sooner

It has also been found that the decision as to a vocation is reached at an earlier age in women than in men. On entering the university 70 percent of the women had already decided on their life work while only 60 percent of the men

During the first two years of college 14 percent of the men and 18

their life work.



their high school career.

Departing from the general conception that most high school studenis go to school only in order to 30 percent of the men chose their high school work with a view to

Men Change Easily

from Page

SENIOR FINDS MEN'S MINDS WAVER EASILY "Teaching is about the only thing a girl can do who is not especially

Interpretation of this fact is apt to go in many directions. There are so many factors that might enter into the choice made before college. It is impossible to guess the individual reasons for a son or daughter desiring something other than the work of their parents. The tremendous growth of educational plants and facilities have taken from the home some of the duties that were performed in training the youth for a life work. Colleges and universities have opened up new avenues for employment that were unknown a quarter of a century ago. It does not necessarily mean detrition of the influence of the home, but indicates that the home is becoming more of a directing agency in the life of the young man and woman.

That only 5 per cent of the students chose a profession because of greater financial returns is encouraging. This explodes somewhat the theory that college students are chasing after the almighty dollar. Forty-three percent attribute their choice of work to interest, and 9 per cent 'desire to serve,' according to the survey. The remainder of the answers were widely distributed. Here is argument, however. The student may dupe himself into believing that interest and desire to serve are the allimpelling forces behind his efforts to gain a college education. The financial potentialities of a vocation are always considered, though suppressed when the student comes to putting down in black and white his reasons for choosing a certain line of work.

Another year it wouldn't be such a bad idea to plan spring vacation and third guarter exam week a bid differently.

NOT A RIPPLE

Like the still and quiet that reigns after a violent storm, so the Nebraska campus has slipped into a state of peace and routine duties since the recent hurricane of student opinion and campaigning over the May Queen situation. The campus has recovered from the shock caused by the revelation of the identity of a possible May Queen by a metropolitan newspaper in the state.

The campus as a whole forgets much quicker than the individual student. The perpetual creation of new duties, new situations, new attractions, soon saps the enthusiasm that students have for one issue at a particular time. The May Queen feud is a dead number, now. All the axes have been put to the grindstone. All the flowers have been peddled. Students have to walt for but two things.

The primary thing of course is the anxiety that awaits the official announcement of the May Queen at the lvy day exercises. Rumors have been petther discounted or verified.

The second thing has to do with the recomaded change of selecting the May Queen in future years. The plan, originally submitted by the ers of Mortar Board and changed slightly by Student Council, has gone to the faculty comon student organizations. Provided it coss ot get lost in the shuffle of business, or given a et weto, this question, too, will be answered for sha students before the end of the year.

adition has received an uppercut to the chin tide spring. Disagreeable for a short period, perwaloy into a much more pleasant M will de ther years. It is a good thing, come

1

not of varsity caliber. A track team is being or- city of causes, that there is no the women have followed the vocaganized, tennis team, and as many baseball teams single panaces, and that a general tion first decided upon, while only as will be needed to take care of the demand of commission with students to play. Now, Barbs, we have that chance for which we have been waiting: let's grab it while merits. He also suggested that this more than three times while five the grabbing is good. The chance is here and it is commission have a considerable men have changed four times and our own fault if we don't cash in on the opportunity, sum of money on its hands to be one is yet undecided. our own fault if we don't cash in on the opportunity. If you are interested in any sport get out and join able to extend more credit to the in it. Here is the chance to see if there is any get-up in the Barb body as a whole. -L C.

ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW

A FACULTY FREE TO TEACH

Private interests, more especially the power companies, have not exerted an undue influence their deliberations. There is no upon the faculty of the University of Nebraska. This is the finding of the senate investigating committee; a verdict that is welcomed by the state. No one expected anything other than a clean bill of health, but with evidence everywhere of a power trust propaganda reaching into even the lowest grades in the schools, it is good to know that the men who instruct our university students have not had their opinions or their lectures influenced by any other rebels, most of the leaders being allegiance than that to truth.

-Omaha World-Herald

Culture, that phantom ideal which college students think they seek, but which few find, can now be plucked like fruit from the lower branches, one would judge from a statement of Dr. Norman F. Coleman, president of Reed college, at the installation ceremony of Phi Beta Kappa at W. S. C.

ness and professional classes, culture is within the ing a prohibition system in Mexico reach of all," the Washington State Evergreen reports his speech. "Under the old idea, culture and ing in Mexico at the present time, wisdom could be acquired only by those who did not but he is anxious to start the prowork. This is changed, until to we find some cess of education which must preof the most cultured men are those who, during the dent Gil that he be careful in his working part of the day, can be found behind the drive toward prohibition bank window or in the lawyer's office."

Knowledge comes on the lower branches; culture is the prize to those who climb the tree.

-University of Washington Daily

TRANSITION PERIOD

The campus, uninhabited for a week's time, has again taken on a busy appearance, with the final quarter of the year ahead. Students meet, praise or condemn their last quarter's professors, and the first day ends as usual

There is a noticeable difference in the attitude of students at the beginning of the spring quarter be awarded the winning sorority in compared with the fall and winter. There is an eagerness that cannot be hidden. The spring, with its warm weather, conducive to outdoor life, has an inviting aspect that is felt by all. Even though the winter quarter is the most active, the final one of Fee, who is awarding the trophy. The war creates the most enthusiasm. "The horse owners are showing the year creates the most enthusiasm.

Juniors are thinking about the appointive and be held at the Pair and are enter elective senior positions that are to be allotted soon. ing many of their horses in the dif Seniors begin to write for jobs. Sophomores anticipate graduation into the upper class division, while freshmen dream of the time when they will be treated like human beings by their brothers. -Ohio State Lantern

farmer's ills are due to a multiplimore often. Sixty-four percent of broad powers thirty-three of the men have held should be established to meet the to their original Intention. Only various problems, each on its own one woman has changed her mind one is yet undecided. Women are more susceptible to the change of a higher salary in more loans will do the farmer any some profession which they have good when he is already mortgaged

finally decided upon. Six percent of clear over his head. In the absence the women express themselves as of anything but broad platitudes temporarily satisfied but are look from the president, the senate coming forward to some more agreemittee went right ahead with its able work work, and siezed upon the bounty

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MEN'S SUITS - \$

WOMEN'S SUITS -

arsity

Cleaners

TOP COATS -

(PLAN)

Sixty-three percent of both men good idea. Now the members and women will follow their chosen of the committee feel justly agvocation next year, and twentygrieved because the president four percent will study further doesn't approve of the product of either toward a higher degree or questioning the fact that thi, farm in specialized work. Four percent

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relief problem will put President Hoover to a most severe test, both with regard to his much-heralded economic gentus, and to his quali ties of leadership.

The Mexican revolution is now practically a historical fact. There is little organization left among the in flight at the present time. The government is now engaged in cleaning up stray gangs of desper adoes that may be lying around loose and unapprehended. American investors in Mexico may now breathe a sigh of relief, and be happy over the fact that the American government picked the winner. Now that the revolution is over, it is reported that President Gil is go "With the increase of leisure among the band- ing to devote his energies to invok-He realizes that it would be folly to try to do away with all'drink

cede the fact. We suggest to Presi



appear in Lincoln for the first time will be the Omaha Union Stock yards six horse team. This team of well matched and trained Clyder dates are maintained entirely for show purposes and will arrive in Lincoln May 2 to take part in both the Farmers Fair parade and the horse show program at the Ag campus in the afternoon.

The aliver loving cup which will the intersorority riding contest will become the permanent property of the Greek organization winning it three times, according to an agree ment reached by Spence and O. J

a live interest in the horse show to ferent classes. Indications are at present that the borze show vill be the biggast feature or the Fair both from the standpoint of particl pants and interest shown by spec tators," Spence stated yesterday.



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he clock Q won't drag a weary round when you come to class pepped up with a Shredded Wheat breakfast, Lazy hours follow meals too heavy. There's a lot of energy in crispy golden biscuits of

