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GOOD MORNING, DEAR TEACHER

Cods today—teachers tomorrow. At one time in her life the old-maid school teacher, commonly the subject matter of stories and jests, was a blooming coed.

Now she is a school teacher, assigning problems in arithmetic, telling boys and girls that Columbus sailed to the new world in 1492, and explaining that the word "seen" must always be accompanied by "have."

Hundreds of coeds become school teachers each year. Many of them, very many in fact, never reach the far limit of girlhood and slip over into the classification of "an old-maid school marm."

Imagine the animated, buoyant coed of today becoming a school teacher! Yet that is just the thing many of them are becoming.

The animated, buoyant, excitement-craving coed must become the cheerful and helping teacher of children. She must realize her position before a group of boys and girls whose minds are plastic and whose sensibilities may be easily shocked.

From coed to school teacher there is a yawning gap. The coed becomes a vital part of the educational system of the country instead of remaining as one who is being put through the educational mill.

FROM THE COAST

Recognition of the University of Nebraska's first Honors day program reached much further than the boundaries of the state.

"One of the big and blatant troubles about too many American colleges—at least according to our possibly superficial observation—is that there isn't enough public recognition of excellence in scholarship."

Not that anyone would ever advocate actively making a sideshow out of the affair for that would be exactly contrary to the fundamental spirit which underlies all great institutions of learning.

The reason for such a thing would be, of course, to counter a little of the so-called over-emphasis on the athletic side of collegiate life.

The psychological effect on those who enter would be enough. It would almost seem, to balance any effect or trouble to which the university authorities might be put.

The University in point is that of Nebraska—in fact it is altogether probable that the bulk of this column will be devoted to the noted Cornhusker college. They seem to have several little new ideas afloat which might be recognized which could profitably bear studying."

There is a certain amount of gratification in understanding that the University of Nebraska is coming in for a little recognition other than that received on the gridiron or cinder track. These, while necessary to a school, are not the solutions to an outstanding university.

Since everyone else is doing it, the Nebraskan will not have an editorial about Al Capone.

LEARNING TO TALK

How many students pursuing courses in foreign languages could actually engage in conversations with representatives of other countries? How much of the foreign tongue would the average American student be able to speak or understand while visiting some other land?

Doubtless, a survey taken among young people studying various languages would disclose a mighty deficiency in this respect. The American who would go to Paris with a college-acquired knowledge of French would undoubtedly be of the opinion that he is not hearing the same language that he has learned.

Why is it that such conditions exist? What is the underlying factor of all this? According to Simone France, in an article "Can You Speak French?" in a recent number of the Independent Education, it is not due to racial disability of Americans, but it is the fault of the present system of education, the overemphasis on translations.

As a remedy, the French teacher suggests a change in the manner of giving examinations. She is heartily in favor of quizzing the student on grammar, vocabulary, composition, and the like, but she would like to add a twenty-minute unprepared dictation.

It is interesting to point out that this outside observer has introduced. It is a point worth considering. There is too much stress laid on translation of foreign languages in the American scheme of education. A little more conversation conducted between teacher and student or between fellow students in class would do much to put to a practical test the individual desirous of being able to handle another language besides his own.

That will be quite a parade when the faculty get logged out in caps and gowns for the commencement. "Pass in review," and a regiment of stalwart cadets, superb specimens of American youth, filed past the reviewing stand—heads erect, bodies posed in military fashion.

CALL TO ARMS

"Pass in review," and a regiment of stalwart cadets, superb specimens of American youth, filed past the reviewing stand—heads erect, bodies posed in military fashion.

Yet, few spectators attend these comparatively few parades of the R. O. T. C. unit, few seem interested enough to spend a half hour in observing such an inspiring spectacle. The opinion may be advanced for this lack of attendance that, too many students have been associated with the military department through compulsion and once the uniform is turned in no further thought will be given to it.

That military science has a place in college education is defended by the number of institutions who incorporate it in their curricula. That Nebraska is making the most of the science is clearly demonstrated by the high national ranking the local unit rated. Nebraska's "blue star" recognition is an honor.

Blind dates won't be so risky after the Cornhusker comes out.

Judging from the serenades, a lot of fraternities just as well enter the Interfraternity sing.

The fellow who never bought a textbook in his life will probably break loose and get a Cornhusker tomorrow.

About the biggest job a class president has to do is to make the plans for Round Up twenty or twenty-five years from now.

Someone has suggested that instead of buying a police dog to guard a home just get a big sign made like this: "A COLLEGE PROFESSOR LIVES HERE."

It would be a shame if the weather turned off hot about now. Newly initiated P. B. Ks wouldn't be able to wear a watch chain and key without a vest.

Another one of the things that hasn't been solved is the reason why the college man who could never beat a rug when he was a kid can now swing a golf club seven days of the week.

ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW

"INDIAN" SCHULTE Nebraskaans rejoice that Coach "Indian" Schulte and his University of Nebraska track team have again brought back the conference championship.

The Cornhusker track and field men have been "in there fighting them" every year but for the past three years the championship has gone elsewhere. The outlook for a Nebraska victory this year was none too bright.

It is especially pleasing to congratulate Coach Schulte. Every Schulte-coached team has the fighting spirit. Nebraskaans know that every man on his squad is going into the meet to "give everything he's got."

The "team" won the championship for Nebraska this year rather than individuals. While the Cornhuskers won four firsts they placed in fourteen of the sixteen events. Third, fourth and fifth places brought up Nebraska's point total.

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A STUDENT LOOKS AT PUBLIC AFFAIRS

By David Feiman

Chicago might all up and take notice that, in some American cities, under certain circumstances, the wheels of justice can click effectively and rapidly.

Notwithstanding the speed and efficiency of the Quaker City's police and courts, however, Philadelphia really hasn't very much to feel proud about.

England is now in the thick of an election campaign. In the very near future, the voters of England will decide whether they will return a Conservative majority again and keep Stanley Baldwin in power, or whether they will allow Ramsey MacDonald and his Labor party to take charge of the affairs of the empire.

The foothold of the present political campaign in England is the unemployment problem. An almost equally troublesome problem since the days of Queen Elizabeth, when the poor laws were formulated by the government, the situation is at present especially acute.

Dwight F. Davis, secretary of war in the Coolidge cabinet, has been appointed by the president to the governor-generalship of the Philippine Islands. Mr. Davis succeeds Henry L. Stimson, who is now secretary of state.

The Graf Zeppelin, German transatlantic air liner, was forced to land at Ciers, France, after spending thirty-eight hours in the air. With a crew of fifty-eight, including eighteen passengers, two of the great airship's five giant motors went bad, and she had to turn back, fighting powerful winds for nine hours to get a landing place.

Two minds that work as one—a cram session. Blind dates won't be so risky after the Cornhusker comes out. Judging from the serenades, a lot of fraternities just as well enter the Interfraternity sing.

or telegraph perfected in one single stroke of genius. Incidentally, it might be added that the spectacle of a large number of Frenchmen rushing out to aid a German airship in trouble has done a great deal to soften Franco-German feelings. It is just such incidents as these that will tend to teach Germans that Frenchmen are human, and Frenchmen that Germans are equally human.

APPLICATION FOR TUITION MAY BE MADE TO DEANS

Grades are recorded. When selections are made the names will be approved by the Dean of Student Affairs and the chancellor. Grants are made on the basis of both scholarship and financial need. The application blank contains twenty-six questions, grouped into personal data, financial data, and references.

CHORAL UNION WILL OFFER NEW CANTATA

Indians and this is depicted as the Indian mothers sing a sad song. "Willow, willow," as they say farewell to the river. White lovers are next seen along the shores of the mighty stream. A highly effective duet, "Look in the Water, O My Love, and Read the Hope of a Watching Star."

POOL SAYS CAPACITY ASSURED FOR COURSE (Continued from Page 1.) classes will cover the region thoroughly by means of a very carefully arranged series of field trips by autobus and on foot.

The credit (six semester hours) is university credit. The cost is very little higher than would be the case if work involving the same credit was taken at the University in Lincoln.

coin or elsewhere. The difference in cost is negligible when one considers the unique advantages of the mountain classes. Prof. A. E. Shirling of the Teachers college at Kansas City will also direct classes at Camp Olympus.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS HOLD CHURCH SERVICE

He told of the problems which have arisen with the coming of industrialism and told the older folks that they shouldn't be afraid of truth, that it would build up religion, not tear it down.

Don Potter, in a talk on "A University Student's Religion," told how the university really helps a student's religion. "A lot depends on what kind of a group he falls into," he emphasized.

Ray Magnuson, in a talk on "Building for Tomorrow," summarized briefly the other talks and brought out a few general viewpoints of modern youth.

He emphasized the necessity for the church of tomorrow to look out for the social needs of its young people as well as the spiritual

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needs. "It is up to the church to satisfy the recreational craving of young people. The church of tomorrow is that church which satisfies humanity best," he concluded.

SOPHOMORE SOCIETY INSTALLS MEMBERS

Rachel Branson, Marie Broad, Eva Boel, Juanita Burk. Betty Cook, Helen Crnkaw, Nellie Fagan, Gretchen Fee, Victoria Gladfelter, Tobie Goldstein, Virginia Guthrie, Alice Halberg, Myra Hawthorne, Martha Hargis, Betty Harrison, Ewald Jefferson, Marguerite Hofer, Bernice Hoffman, Lois Humbert, Lois Hunt, Evelyn Lee, Marjorie Hyde.

Bernice Leiberman, Marjorie LeValley, Dorothy Lochsinger, Mary McCall, Lois Morgan, Marie Moss, Grace Miller, Aileen Neely, Vera Belle Nye, Bernice Palmquist, Ardeth Pieroe, Betty Pringle, Julia Presson, Jean Rathburn, Lois Rusenogle, Betty Ann Galt, Ruth Schill, Helena Skinner, Margaret Sowers, Ruth Stednitz, Mildred Steelman, Julia Simanek, Louise Tanner, Grace Vlasak, Evelyn West, and Maxine Wullbrandt.

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J. L. Connelly

Cornhusker Hotel Tuesday, May 21

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LOW WEEK END RATES

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