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## LIFE, HOW WILL YOU HAVE IT?

Long and loud has been the cry of the deplorable educational system which could never keep abreast of the times. But seldom does anyone hear the condemnations of a complex, enslaving economic society in which education is far ahead of life itself. Yet that is the sad light which a little reflection throws upon the world of the college-bred today.

Our institutions of higher learning are no longer merely institutions for the dissemination of factual knowledge. Educators have discovered a broader program designed to develop the student as a social being. Our world of providing a living and making a home, however, has widened the abyss between itself and the free life of the imagination almost beyond the possibility of union.

Those out of school soon learn that specialization is the path to success, that the main thing is to get a specialty as soon as possible. Their knowledge of the arts, their love of culture is soon pushed aside in this acquisition

of new abilities and in the settling down to a routine life. For it is certainly a routine life to which those who prepare for a domestic existence adhere, working and waiting for attainments or nothing. Others resolve simply to take life as it is and get the best out of it, working hard and promising themselves a life of their own later. Few, however, reach that position financially which would enable them to retire. Even less, when they have reached it, find they can retire. They discover to their dismay, that the interests they nurtured so tenderly have grown dim, that it is impossible to pick up the loose ends dropped so many years before.

Then, afraid of free time, afraid of themselves, they go on working and earning money till death solves all. Yet these people are content. They love their work and find little absent from their mode of life.

A great many people in routine life, however, are not content. They have been swept into the current of specialization and altho in varying degrees of conformity with it, hate the order and long for extrication from it. Here lies the tinder for igniting another horrible war. These people, daily following the same drab existence, would readily join an army to safeguard an idealism—for the sake of a change. Just as strongly does the hunger for relief from routine drive these people as does the hunger for food drive the starving. In this group must we watch as closely to stomp out the inbreeding of Europe's "isms" as in the foreign elements themselves.

Only in the third and smallest group of our chaotic society are the people masters over routine. They realize that work has to be done, not for the purpose of work, but for the purpose of something else. To them routine work is necessary for upholding life, but it has to be kept subordinate to more important things. They develop themselves, they fight, they work in the playlike manner for the purpose of some distant day when, perhaps, they will add their small offering to their real life, to art.

Never has the world been so harsh as now on those who would keep their youthful dreams. Yet more than any of their contemporaries in other groups, the few who will succeed will do so with a work far more lasting, far more valuable to those of the vast tomorrow.

With the Forty-niner was born "rugged individualism." He and his kind stood for all the freedoms, all the courage, all the stamina for which Americans have held their heads high. Where do you find his counterpart today?

## Behind world events

By Finkle

lor Bowman, is expected to release the dour though highly successful football mentor as he requested. Dr. Sutherland is reputedly in possession of a \$13,500 offer from Mississippi State college.

There has been much quarreling of late in the Pitt athletic department. Athletic Director Harrison resigned following the 1937 Rose Bowl game and criticism of his policies by dentist-coach Sutherland. The "Hagan plan" for the purification of Pitt athletics, introduced in 1937, has caused still more strife within the department. Several months ago, freshman footballers at Pitt went on strike, claiming that they had not received the funds promised them in athletic scholarships which had induced them to come to the school. Sutherland's resignation follows that of four of his former assistants in the past five months.

"Jock's" all-time coaching record is 144 wins, 28 losses and 14 ties. Of these games some 111 wins, 20 losses and 12 ties were at Pitt, the rest having been gained at Lafayette. Sutherland's worst season, his first, was in 1924 when his team won 5, lost 3 and tied 1.

The "dour Scot," as he was dubbed by sportswriters, had remarkable success in trimming the Cornhuskers, never having lost a game to them in his coaching career. Nebraskans wish the dentist-coach the "mostest of the bestest" in the years to come, they pay respects to a coach who knew no peer save the great Knute Rockne in modern football, and they sigh with relief at the knowledge that Nebraska's greatest nemesis has left the school which trimmed the Scarlet and Cream with regularity.

## BULLETIN

Pershing Rifles will be held tonight at 5:00 o'clock in Nebraska hall. Every member is expected to be there in full uniform.

A Creative Activities Dramatics Club meeting will be held tonight at 7:00 o'clock in room 303 of Ag. hall. There will be a short business meeting, followed by a round table discussion and impromptu acting under the direction of the dramatics instructor. All members and visitors are welcome.

Kosmet Klub members will meet today in their room at 5 o'clock.

Sigma Delta Chi will meet in the Union for lunch at noon today. Pledges as well as actives should attend.

## Debaters face busy week

### Six appearances set for university teams

With six scheduled debates, this week promises to be a busy one for the University of Nebraska forensic squads.

Speaking on the subject "Government Funds for Stimulation of Business," the Nebraska affirmative team will debate with Hastings college men on Tuesday noon before the Rotary club of Plattsmouth by special invitation of the members of that group. At 2:30 they will appear in another debate at the Plattsmouth high school. The day's debating will be concluded that evening when the Hastings men and the Nebraska affirmative will meet in Andrews 126, at 7:30 o'clock. At all of these contests, provisions have been made for speeches from the floor.

### Appear at Jackson.

On Wednesday, the Nebraska negative team will be used at 8:30 in the morning at Lincoln Jackson high school, at York high school at 1:20, and at the Seward high school at 3:30.

All of these debates are part of the university program of carrying discussion to groups off the campus when the requests come from clubs, schools and other organized bodies.

The affirmative team will be made up of Edwin Carraher and Milton O. Gustafson, while Harold Turkel and David Curtiss will uphold the negative.

### Miss Meredith appointed

Miss Mamie Meredith of the department of English has been appointed a member of the advisory board of American Speech, nationally known quarterly of linguistic usage. The university now has two representatives on the editorial staff of this publication. Miss Louise Pound is one of the editorial associates.

## 121 tornadoes hit Nebraska since 1916

Studies of Hoyt Lemons, Nebraska alumnus, published in a bulletin of the United States department of agriculture, show a total of 121 tornadoes in the state in the period of 1916-1938.

This study made while Lemons was working on his master's degree at this institution last year, records not only the distribution of the disturbances over the state but the annual, seasonal and hourly variations as well. Most of the storms came in the late afternoon in the months of the early summer.

Examination was made of all the daily weather maps for the 22 year period in finding distribution and types of storms exhibited. Results showed over 50 percent of Nebraska tornadoes come from a north easterly direction and show greatest prominence in the south and east portions of the state.

Chances of injury or death, the report showed to be very small. With an average annual number of deaths during this period from storms ranging at 1.5, the possibility of being killed is about 1 in a million.

## Riflemen set record score

### Fred Bodie totals 382 of possible 400 points

Shooting a total of 3,715 points out of a possible 4,000, ten men of the varsity rifle squad have marked up the highest score ever made in the history of the team.

Winning five out of six postal matches entered last week, members of the team shot scores ranging from Fred Bodie's total of 382 points out of a possible 400 downward. High scorers this week in three matches, the results of which are not yet known, were George Galloway and Eugene Jorgensen, both with scores of 374.

Matches on the docket for the next few weeks include shoulder-to-shoulder matches at Fort Crook, March 11, South Dakota here March 17, and Fort Crook at Fort Crook, March 18.

Last week's results showed wins over Kemper military academy, Cornell university, Fort Crook, the U. S. Marine Corp Depot, and Rose Polytechnic Institute, and a loss suffered from California.

Contestants shot against this week were the University of California at Los Angeles, Indiana university and the University of Kansas.

## Haskell--

(Continued from Page 1)

decreting that one-third of the laboring force must be freedmen. Stollo was likened to the "congressmen who voted dry but drank wet" because he was later found guilty of trying to hold an extra 300 acres in his son's name.

### Panic in 63 B. C. too.

The editor told of the Gracchi producing resettlement associations, farm to market roads, two price system for wheat, an ever normal granary, and the coalition of laboring groups to win the elections. The story of a politician sweeping the polls on the issue of free wheat gave the audience a laugh as did the hereditary character of the old Roman relief system described with the cryptic remark "you can see the possibilities."

The panic of 63 B. C. came when Cataline ran on a "very left wing ticket" which caused the flight of gold from the country, stopped only by a gold embargo, stated Haskell, comparing it to the 1933 embargo of the present administration. J. P. Morgan of Roman days was Quintus Considius who bolstered the money market with loans on good security.

### Augustus used WPA.

Augustus used a WPA system to convert Rome from the brick one he found into the marble city which he left. The depression which followed the famous emperor's reign fell upon his successor Tiberius as the present depression

fell upon the shoulders of President Hoover. The Romans instituted HOLC to loan money at no interest for three years, an AAA to plow under half of the vineyards of the city and FCA for greater farm loans as the AAA didn't live up to expectations.

Instead of a minimum price, Diocletian established a maximum price law to head off profiteers only to find that shops closed and inflation went on apace, explained Haskell.

"The government had to go into business for private concerns could not afford to stay in business. Collapse came under a wave of ignorance which came in with the barbarians," Haskell said as he concluded with a summary of the lessons of Roman history.

## State business conditions decline

### February marks go down after 4 month rise

Business conditions over the state showed a marked decline last month after a four month consecutive advance, indices kept by W. H. Spurr, instructor in statistics disclosed last week.

Biggest declines occurred in business payments and postal communications, with the heavy snow showing its mark on the volume of retail trade. Throughout the period building activity continued strong, indicating possible advances in general business conditions this spring.

### Game warden shows pictures to honorary

Frank B. O'Connell, state game warden, will show moving pictures of beauty spots of Nebraska at the meeting of Pi Lambda Theta, Teachers College honorary, tonight in parlors XY and Z of the Union. The meeting will begin at 7 o'clock and a short business meeting will follow the pictures.

## Bus line--

(Continued from Page 1)

by switching the ag time schedule to the quarter hours.

The new program has been endorsed by W. W. Burr, dean of the Agricultural college, Margaret Fedde, chairman of the home economics department; Director Kenneth Van Sant of the Student Union; Harold Benn, president of the student council, and by all interested ag campus organizations, including Phi Upsilon, Omicron Nu, and Alpha Zeta.

A similar plan has been tried with success by the University of Minnesota for the last 20 years. Letters from this and other institutions are the basis for the suggestions of the council.

The problem has been a thorn in the University's flesh for years but, says the special committee, can only be remedied by joint student action.

Members of the Intercampus Bus committee are underclassmen who will continue next fall. An organization is being built up for effective, long-time agitation with hopes of rate reductions.

Members of this committee include representatives of the three main institutions of the ag campus; Ed Rusek, of the agricultural executive board; Mildred Bauder, of the Home Economics Board, and Dick Hoagland, Alpha Zeta.

### Grad co-authors articles

Dr. Robert D. Vold, a Nebraska graduate in the department of chemistry, who is now on the chemistry research staff at Stanford university, is co-author of two leading articles recently published in the Journal of the American Chemical society.

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