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THAT ECONOMY STOPPER

The utter incongruity of Nebraska's so-called economy policies was demonstrated again this week in Colonel Oury's announcement that "lack of proper facilities caused the University of Nebraska to be disregarded.... for the national air training program." While other universities thruout the country are receiving millions of dollars from the federal government for construction of untold numbers of new buildings and extension of much needed facilities, Nebraska sits idly by, paying its full share of the tax burden but receiving in return not even one of the many new gov-

ernment subsidies which might in some small way aid this university to keep abreast of the times.

Altho already developed into the category of the nation's leading businesses, air transportation and associated fields are still in their infancy. Every year more and more young men are becoming interested in the exciting and remunerative futures which this romantic work predicts. Several university students have enrolled in the army flying schools in Texas in the past two years. Dozens more who are attending classes in the university now, are learning to fly at Lincoln's many commercial fields every time clear weather gives them an opportunity to take a lesson.

This group which is enabled to take flying lessons, however, represents only a small portion of the great many students who yearn vainly for the opportunity. Congress passed last week that portion of the president's defense program which provides for flight instruction of some 20,000 university men a year at an estimated cost of over nine millions of dollars.

To participate in this defense development by teaching young people a vocation they want to learn, one that will serve to the mutual advantage of the student and the government at little cost to the university, seems like an ideal situation. In reality, so ideal is this opportunity which the national government is offering to the young people of the country, that to attempt in every way to gain this training borders upon becoming almost a duty to those young people.

We may have passed rightfully the opportunity for procuring million dollar buildings thru WPA funds thus avoiding huge state debts. But we shall never be acting rightfully by depriving the present and future students of this university of the privileges of learning at low cost the fundamentals of one of the world's greatest products. To educate is the task of this university. Aeronautics has joined the field of education for good.

Inquiring Reporter

A SHOWER OR TUB BATH AND WHY?

Chris Peterson

Splash!
 If the answers to this question don't hold water, it isn't our fault. After all, we were nearly washed up getting them. Then too, it's just like we said to those whom we interviewed, "The question may be all wet but don't let that dampen your enthusiasm."

A bath is defined by Webster (and Webster ought to know) as: "The act of subjecting the body or part of the body for purposes of cleanliness, comfort, or health, to water, vapor, hot air, mud or the like." However, it is the purpose of today's query, "Which do you prefer, a tub bath or shower bath," to find what method of bathing is most desirable.

Our survey brought one very pertinent fact to light. The old tub, for centuries the most intimate servant of mankind, is now on its way to obsolescence.

ROGER HILL—Unaffiliated.
 "Personally, I prefer the shower because if you fall asleep in the tub you are very likely to drown. And I'm very likely to fall asleep anyway!"

FLORENCE MOLL—Affiliated.
 "Give me the shower because it is quicker, more fun, and you don't have to wash the tub out afterward."

TIM PARKER—Unaffiliated.
 "I like the shower because it takes less time and it is almost impossible to get a good rinse in a tub. A shower always saves valuable energy because you don't have to get up or down."

CLARK O'HANLON—Affiliated.
 "I don't prefer either one."

NORMA UELSON—Unaffiliated.
 "I like tub baths because you seem to get cleaner. I've gone to places where there are only showers and I've been glad to get back to a tub. You don't really get that

ring around you like some people say."
 ARLOA BALDWIN—Unaffiliated.
 "Shower. You can't get the back of your neck clean in a tub and the water in a shower stays a lot warmer. And then after you are done and get out of the tub you have a ring around you!"

ROGER ANAWALT—Affiliated.
 "I give priority to the shower. I expound the theory that the dirty water runs off of you in the shower. You can also sing a lot better standing up."

JOHN NSLEY—Unaffiliated.
 "Shower. It is easier to get in and out of. You know there is always the danger of slipping in the tub."

VIRGINIA BALDWIN—Unaffiliated.

"I like shower baths because I don't get to take them very often. We have a tub where I stay."

BRUCE CAMPBELL—Affiliated
 "I like the shower but leaving the tub has its bad points. You can't float soap in a shower. The
 (See REPORTER page 6.)

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It is a Botanical miracle, Ever new, That After a rain Lovely things grow Where before Were only weeds.

These many years Nebraska Has prayed In vain For rain.

Growing— Literal and Figurative— Ceased.

Many things Withered, Near-died In the Great drought, Among them, Some sprouting, Scrawny plants: The U. of N.

Now at last Comes moisture, Great gobs of it, To revive The parched earth, And make it Fertile.

It will be a Green spring.

Nature lovers all, We anticipate The miracle Of lush verdure, In the woods Will appear Sun-shy wild flowers, Ferns, and mosses, But especially Toadstools, Traditionally summoned From woodland soil, As by Aladdin's lamp, After rains.

In the city, too, The miracle Will happen, If we May believe The Bessey science: Education Will flower, Where once All was desert.

Handsome class buildings, A new library, Like mushrooms Amid forest debris, Will rise Among cracker boxes. No longer Will the University garden Be ruled by The powerful Stink weeds On its border: Species stadius, Coliseum, and Unionea. The flowers That bloom In the spring Don't have a damn thing to do with it.

Clippings

Bud and Betty College are changing. No longer are they the gay whoop n' holler people that they used to be. Collegians, in the ofrm of the bear-skin coat and the vigorously waved pennant, seem to be a thing of the past. Authorities generally agree on this. They point, and of course iwth pride, that the student of today's college is a serious, deep thinking duck. They maintain that he has the orb to the future and the elfin ear to the soil. They are pleased, They clap their hands in a sedate educational outburst. But we want to take issue, to raise voice over the corpse of Collegiana.

The world is entirely too serious as it is. Year after year, more and more frownie thinkers are sent into the world from our colleges. The earth is crammed with people who are too busy to laugh, and too intellectual to let down. Dignity and the lack of a sense of humor have become synonyms. People are funny, screamingly so. But they of the intellectual curve seem to foregt it. Humanity, to the serious thinker, is something to stare moodily at thru a test tube. Mentalists probe and pry, attaching long wierd-sounding names on types of humanity. Psychoanalysis has become a fetish. Laughter has vanished. But people are still supremely funny.

If the Hitlers, Mussolinis and Stalins of today had a sense of humor, the world wouldn't be in the state it is. There is never anything so equalizing as a hearty

laugh. Nevertheless, people seem to think it a splendid sign that Collegiana has gone serious. It has gone a little too serious. Gleeful gurgles have just as much place in life as serious thinking. ew shouldn't forget it.

—The De Paulia.

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Come to Church

Palm Sunday April 2

First Baptist

14th & K
 Clifton H. Walcott, Minister
 6:30 A. M.—Sunrise Worship. Service in Church.
 9:45 A. M.—Student Class.
 10:45 A. M.—Palm Sunday Musicale and Message.

First Christian

16th & K
 Ray E. Hunt, Minister
 9:45 A. M.—Three Church School Classes for University Students.
 11:00 A. M.—"Those Adversities—Is Man Master or Slave?"
 6:00 P. M.—Youth Fellowship. "The Validity of Prayer."

First-Plymouth Congregational

26th & D
 Raymond A. McConnell, Minister
 11:00 A. M.—"Interludes of Triumph"
 6:30 P. M.—Louise Vesper. "Sacraments of Love."
 7:30 P. M.—Sunday Evening Club—Dr. Stoffer of Doane College.

Vine Congregational

25th & S
 Richard A. Dawson, Minister
 10:00 A. M.—Hayes College Class.
 11:00 A. M.—Marks of a Christian Today. 6. "Radiance."
 6:00 P. M.—Pilgrim Fellowship. Bob Erickson on Flying.
 7:30 P. M.—Heilman a capella Choir.

University Episcopal

19th & K
 Rev. I. W. McMillan, Priest in Charge
 Communion Services:
 10:00 A. M.—Monday and Wednesday.
 7:00 A. M.—Tuesday and Thursday.
 12:00 to 3:00 P. M.—Good Friday—Passion Service

First Presbyterian

17th & F
 Dr. Edmund F. Miller, Minister
 9:40 A. M.—Bible Class for College Age. Prof. E. W. Lantz.
 11:00 A. M.—"Intruder or King?" Chancel Choir sings "The Palms."
 6:00 P. M.—Youth Fellowship Supper. Margaret Hale.

Westminster Psbyterian

Sheridan and South
 Melvin V. Ogget, D. D., Minister
 11:00 A. M.—"Heavenness Divine"
 6:15 P. M.—University Fellowship Supper.
 7:00 P. M.—Evening Worship. "The Crown of Simon of Cyrene."
 7:30 P. M.—University Discursion. Major John C. Horan.