

Student Pulse

To the Editor:

Mouthings about the University of Nebraska stand with the state legislature should not go unanswered by the Daily Nebraskan, N. U.'s official student newspaper. Specifically, a Lincoln man, perturbed over the future of the Cornhusker athletic realm, addressed a sports editor with the hint that Chancellor Boucher was "fixing" Nebraska's athletics the same way he "fixed" Chicago's. He referred to the legislature's action in enacting a bill giving the board of regents power to fix admission requirements as upping the minimum scholastic average from 60 to 70.

To this Lincolnite—obviously a zealous N. U. sports fan—this would be virtually sacrilegious, this tampering with athletes, because (he felt) a minimum grade of 70 was too much to expect of an athlete.

To correct an erroneous presumption, the legislature, the regents, and the chancellor have as yet done nothing specifically regarding this new admission power. There is no such university rule that requires students, including athletes, to maintain a 70 average.

The sports editor who received the gripe nutshelled the situation by remarking, "...if a football player or sprinter or snare drummer cannot make 70 he doesn't deserve to stay in school."

If Nebraska ever had a chancellor who gave hearty support to the "character building" aspects of football and other sports, his enthusiasm is eclipsed by that of Chancellor Boucher.

To blame Chancellor Boucher for the de-emphasis and subsequent decline of Chicago athletics and to intimate that his "ideas" will do the same to Nebraska's athletics border on the ridiculous. The football fortunes of a university rise and fall no matter what the administrative policies are, unless, of course, some popular athlete stumbles over an academic hurdle.

Without deviating from his "Nebraska plan," Chancellor Boucher will not be throwing any monkey wrenches in the athletic plant's machinery. If he does start tinkering, rest assured there will be good reason for it.

Morris J. Lipp.

Witte--

and has long demanded technically trained social workers."

During his stay here, Witte received the praise of the American Association of Schools of Social Work for the development of the school under his guidance. His administrative posts in social work have included various grades of research work in Illinois, district coordinator and supervisor of the Nebraska Emergency Relief Administration; state co-ordinator of research with the Illinois ERC; state administrator with the Nebraska ERA, and sixth regional field representative of the Social Security Board, Bureau of Public Assistance. Dr. Witte has also written numerous magazine articles dealing with specific state problems, economics and business.

Native Nebraskan.

Dr. Witte is a native of Nebraska and an alumnus of NU. He is a graduate of Lincoln high school, received his bachelor's degree from the university in 1925 and his master's degree in 1926. His doctorate degree was conferred by the University of Chicago in 1932, and he took his post-doctoral work in the School of Social Service Administration there 1933-34. He has taught in the Holdrege high school, Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Ohio Wesleyan university, Omaha Municipal university and John Marshall law school.

He is a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences, American Economic Association, Survey Associates, American Association of Social Workers, National Conference of Social Work; and the Interprofessional Institute. He has served

Brokaw lauds activities of ag extension

College observes 25th anniversary of service at special convocation

In the past 25 years, the agricultural extension has laid a foundation for better lives among farm men, women, boys and girls. Director W. H. Brokaw told ag college students and faculty at convocation yesterday morning celebrating the 25th birthday anniversary of the service.

Tracing the progress of the service's work up the years from May 8, 1914, Brokaw sounded a challenge to the student audience to carry the ideals built in the extension division to the community and job to be occupied in the years to come. "You should carry with you the idea of making your community a better place to live, and if we continue to go forward in the extension work, we will build the right kind of foundation."

Keim traces progress.

Dr. F. D. Keim, head of the agronomy department and a former extension worker, traced the progress ag college has made in experimental work to help Nebraska farmers, pointing out that nearly every form of industry has some connection with agriculture.

Telling of the women's part in the 25 year stride forward, Mrs. W. W. Burr, wife of ag college Dean Burr, explained the old farmer's institutes, forerunners of the present day system. State 4-H Club Leader L. I. Frisbe pointed out the benefits that 4-H work has brought to the rural young people of Nebraska, and how it has expanded as a part of extension work. J. F. Lawrence, extension marketing specialist, presided over the convocation.

Offices--

votes cast for Helen Abel. First and second among the arts candidates were Beth Howley, Liberal favorite, and Betty Meyer.

Despite the pledges of the council to keep the election on a honest plane, and the work of faculty men at the polls, Mr. Lantz declared that several and in some cases serious complaints of multiple balloting and intimidation of voters came to his ears. In the brief span of time remaining between the report and the close of the poles, the advisor explained "no evidence could be uncovered regarding the authenticity of these reports."

With a surprisingly large number of barbs voting and declaring their preference for either the Progressive or Liberal party, the preference ballot showed a vote of 536 male Progressives, 513 Liberals and 218 barbs.

As the confusion thinned at the polling places about 4 o'clock, Lantz with a staff of council and representative liberal men and women began to count ballots. Checking all ballots the second and third time, council men feel sure that no mistakes could have been made.

Knight returned.

The bowing slightly to the Progressives on the council, Liberal men confiscated two of the three positions on the publication board. Bus Knight alone was returned by the progressive party as the junior class candidate. Liberals Jurgenson and Tallman captured the sophomore and senior positions.

Casting votes for the eight member barb interclub council, unaffiliates polled winning tallies for Ruth Grossvenor, Helen Claybaugh, and Iris Johnson, and Tim Higgins, Vernon Wiebusch and Ellsworth Steele, likewise newly elected council member among the males.

on committees of the Council of Social Agencies, the American Public Welfare Association, and the American Association of Social Workers. Dr. Witte has been active in the Lincoln chapter of Nebraska Conference for Social Work, and is a member of the board of directors of the Nebraska Prisoners' Aid Association, the Southwest Community Center, and the Lincoln Council of Social Agencies.

Hank Borowy, Fordham university pitcher, has won 14 straight games in two years of intercollegiate competition.

A royal court session was held on the Iowa State College campus when the Crown Prince and Princess of Denmark visited the institution.

NU law professor compares legal profession to sports

Law, according to Prof. Lawrence Vold of the Nebraska college of law, compares with either football or golf. Likening the rules of law to football and golfing rules, he explains that the results which are achieved in the end depend upon the skill with which they are used.

This bit of logic Professor Vold passes on to his law students each year at examination time. In 1933, the West Publishing company's docket carried this and other suggestions which the university educator, as a student and teacher, had been collecting for over 20 years. In their current issue, the company has reprinted the section dealing with helps for law examinations.

Application most important. The Nebraska professor tells his

students that the more definite their knowledge of the generally accepted rules of law, the more complete is their set of working tools. But effective use of these tools, he says, requires in addition, proficiency both in legal analysis and in legal reasoning.

In comparing law with sports, Professor Vold says: "Football proficiency is not rated by an examination upon the football rules, but by the final scores achieved in the contests, where the rules are brought into application while the game is played. Similarly, in the game of golf, a good set of clubs is important to the making of a good score; but after all, the score depends largely on the skill with which the clubs are used in the various situations that are encountered on the course."

Library purchases 25 new volumes

Wright's 'Dodge City' included in selections

Twenty-five new books, treating a great variety of subjects, have been added to the university library during the past few days. Biographies of such men as Chopin and William Cowper are among the books that have been added.

Of somewhat local interest is "Dodge City, Cowboy Capital of the Great Southwest," by Robert M. Wright. The list:

- St. Bernard of Clairvaux, by Wathin W. Williams.
- Under Dispute, by Agnes Repplier.
- Humanism and Imagination, by G. R. Elliot.
- American Needlework, by Georgiana B. Harbeson.
- If You Want to Invent, by H. D. Carter.
- Puritans and Music, by Percy A. Scholes.
- John Comenius, by Hugh Walpole.
- U. S. A., by John Dewey.
- My Husband, by Gabriolowitch, by Clara Clemens.
- William Cowper, Humanitarian, by Lodwick C. Hartley.
- Negro Musicians and Their Music, by Maude Cuney-Hare.
- Funny Pieces, by Stephen Leacock.
- Wickford Point, by John P. Marquand.
- Dodge City, Cowboy Capital of the Great Southwest, by Robert M. Wright.
- Japan; Government-Politics, by Robert R. Reischauer.
- The Turkey of Attaturk, by Donald E. Webster.
- Public Opinion, by William Aibig.
- Science and Sanity, by Alfred Korzybski.
- Such Sweet Compulsion, by Geraldine Farrar.
- Jews Without Money, by Michael Gold.
- The Wanderer, His Parables and His Sayings, by Kahlil Gibran.
- Chopin; His Life, by William D. Murdoch.
- Price and Price Politics, by Walter H. Hamilton and others.
- Himalayan Guest, by Paul Bauer.
- Schact; Hitler's Magician.

Dr. Breuer, May lead discussions

Sigma Upsilon ponders techniques for writing

Dr. M. J. Breuer and Merrill M. May lead special discussions at the meeting of Sigma Upsilon, literary honorary fraternity, held Sunday night at the home of L. C. Wimberly.

Dr. Breuer, who has done much writing for pseudo-scientific and medical publications, gave a short talk and then lead a discussion on methods and techniques in artistic writing. Mr. May, instructor in the English department, gave a brief summary of the principles of surrealism and read a surrealist short story by the French writer Joseph Demail.

Manuscripts were read by Frank Estandig and Ray Randall. Guests present were Merrill M. May, Frank Estandig, Rodney Peterson, Jon Pruden, and Dr. Breuer.

The last meeting of the year will be an open air meeting on Sunday, May 28.

The American Legion's national executive committee recently passed resolutions favoring compulsory military training in all land grant colleges.

The University of Pittsburgh chapter of Phi Eta Sigma gives free tutorial service to all Pitt students.

Twenty-five colleges and universities in the U. S. operate their own broadcasting stations.

Jamestown college, in North Dakota, boasts one of the nation's oddest campus institutions, a fox farm.

SUMMER JOBS FOR GIRLS

Good Openings in Domestic Service
INTERSTATE
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
303 Sec. Mutual Bldg.

Campus club sets spring picnic date

W.A.A. cabin secured for affair next Monday

Members of the Campus club will meet Monday, May 22, for their spring picnic to be held at the W. A. A. cabin. Picnickers will meet at 5:30 at the east door of Grant Memorial, going from there to the cabin. In case of bad weather, the affair will be held in Ellen Smith hall.

Reservations must be made with a member of the picnic committee before Saturday noon. The price is 55 cents. Committee members are: Miss Mabel Strong, Miss Helen Halbersleben, Miss Leonore Alway, Mrs. Williams and Miss Alden.

Daily Nebraskan

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, under act of congress, March 3, 1879, and at special 1108, act of October 3, 1917, authorized rate of postage provided for in section

SEE
BOOMERS
TEACHERS AGENCY
AT ONCE
For Good Teaching Positions
302 Kresge Bldg.



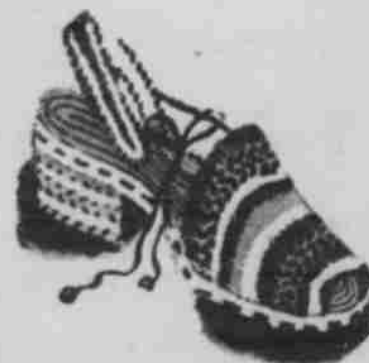
-- wind your own

FISHNET TURBAN

GIVE YOURSELF A NEAT, SMALL HEAD, maybe not a hair showing, and enjoy utmost comfort in motoring and sporting this summer... knotted for wrapping in a jiffy. In white and colors.

\$1

Made—Fourth Floor.



195 and 295

Strollers

GRAND PLAY SHOES to wear with SLACKS... firm rubber composition soles and bright peasant colored straps. Only—

—Sportswear

MILLER & PAINE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
— 10¢ PER LINE

LOST—Kappa Phi recognition job last week on campus. F317.