

Editorial - Comment - Bulletin

Grades don't mean everything, but...

The case of those students defending their own mediocrity with statements that an 80 average is just as significant as a 90, and that high scholarship either indicates that a fellow is a bookworm, or is too lazy to apply himself to outside employment, certainly falls thru when the facts are examined.

That there is a direct correlation between high undergraduate scholarship and mature leadership is evident by the fact that...

Of the 72 men in the Hall of Fame, 32 were members of Phi Beta Kappa. This number becomes even more significant when it is realized that this number comprises every person of that group having the opportunity for membership. Ten had lived before Phi Beta Kappa was founded, 20 did not attend college and 10 others attended colleges where there were no chapters.

One out of every five persons listed in "Who's Who" is a member of that society, despite the fact that the ratio of P. B. K.'s to the public in general is something like 1 to 15,000.

That high scholarship's indicative only of a person not being employed at other jobs carries no more weight.

For NYA administration reports show that students working regularly on NYA projects have higher scholastic standings than non-NYA students in 80 percent of the colleges and universities in the country.

For last year the highest senior honors at the University of Arizona went to ten NYA students.

For the student average of NYA students at the Carnegie Institute of Technology was 2.30, while that for non-NYA students in the same institution was only 2.12.

With these facts in mind, scholarship takes on a different appearance. It probably doesn't show mental ability; nor does it show that those having the higher grades are all around better individuals than the others. But it does show that those who work for grades, and get those grades despite other conflicting employments have a sense of values, a spirit of competition, and a few grains of industry that are bound to help them in later life.

Beneath the Golden Dome by Art Rivin

An industrial trade school for Nebraska is one step nearer existence today. The senate yesterday morning advanced the bill creating it, L. B. 148, to select file. This means that the next step is enrolment and review and then the final vote.

The measure carries with it a \$32,000 appropriation

Scrap Irony By Chris Petersen

OF COLORS

Red

These things I hate, and these are red: Ranting Irishmen with carrot hair upon their head, Raw and ugly wounds, spoiled tomato juice, Spilled catsup on a vest, pink coffee mousse, Blotched lipstick on a wall, whiskey noses, Cold calves tongue, cardboard roses, Snake's eyes, albino's feet, red-faced bores, Wet communist flags, lips of wild boars, Rouge on ancient women, embryos, Rotten apples, frozen toes, Frosted dog bones, rotten canned raspberries, Squishy tomatoes, sour maraschino cherries, Birthmarks, tonsils, tiny ants, A dog's tongue when it pants.

Blue

These things I love, and these are blue: Summer skies, sparkling eyes, a distant view, Topazes, mountain lakes, spring evening gowns, Ribbons on blond hair, Kentucky downs, First prizes, violets, veins in pure white hands, Bright lights when you're groggy, white hot hands, Pretty china horses, Oxford University books, And just any woman with looks.

Purple

You will take your choice of blue or red, According to whether you are well or poorly bred.

to transform the old soldier's home at Milford, now vacant, into a trade school. If such an amount were appropriated, the federal government would provide \$71,000 to supplement it. Before its advancement, an amendment was added to the act which reduces the qualifications of its instructors from seven to three years experience.

The bill's history has been a turbulent one. Last Friday Senator Greenamyre proposed an amendment to place the school on a self supporting basis. Immediately other senators shouted cries of "discrimination against the poor boy." Senator John Mekota, Crete, said, "We are spending thousands of tax dollars to put people thru the so-called cultural subjects, and yet we are now going to make the poor boy pay. I think we should make some of our cultural students pay their own way."

Consensus of opinion in the senate seems to be that their is too much emphasis in our day and age on white collar jobs. Said Senator Blome of Cheyenne county, "We must learn again to work with our hands." He believes that it would be impossible to add such a school to the university.

Senator Crossland presented another consideration when he pointed out that we must first consider our present state institutions which have received drastic cuts.



North of Singapore

Diplomatic tension is increasing in the far west as the Japanese continue to send more military and naval forces to the border of Ceylon and the Gulf of Siam, west of French Indo-China.

The English have mined the approaches to their great naval base at Singapore. The Australian deputy prime minister said that the war had reached a new stage of "utmost gravity," for Australia and Aussie bomber squadrons have moved from Singapore to Malaya, on the edge of Thailand.

The American State department sent an urgent warning last week to all American residents in China, Indo-China and in the Japanese Empire to return to the United States.

In Japan the official Nipponese spokesman to the press, Koh Ishii, released a statement that Japan's intentions were peaceful, and blamed the "warlike preparations" of the Americans for the tension in the Pacific. He further suggested that the United States, in this respect, confine its activities to the western hemisphere.

In Washington Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles tartly retorted that the United States was more interested in the deeds than in the words of other nations.

Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, new Japanese ambassador, said that no problem exists between the two countries which cannot be solved with mutual friendship and understanding.

Speculation in unofficial quarters is that a new axis offensive calls for a German invasion of England combined with a simultaneous southeastern thrust by Japan to secure the rich Netherlands east Indies.

Probable the decisive factor in Japanese formulation of plans for action is Russia. If the Japanese have succeeded in establishing their long-sought rapprochement with Stalin, the Japanese drive to dominate the Pacific may be expected soon.

And yet, one cannot but wonder just what part the Russian chief intends for his country to play in this conflict. In a dictatorship the success of the government, within the land, is determined by the effectiveness of highways and byways of fortune over which one man leads a nation. Unless Stalin makes some "profitable" move soon, people of Russia will begin to wonder why their leader is not as great as Hitler.

Carmody- (Continued from Page 1.)

order. He has spent many months in Alaska, northern Canada and Mexico.

Last December Carmody married Miss Grace Palmer of Grand Island, descendant of a pioneer family. Part of the ceremony was held in the old log cabin which was the Palmer homestead.

The senator lives in Trenton.

The Daily Nebraskan

FORTIETH YEAR

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Bulletin

YW CABINET. YWCA cabinet will meet at 7 p. m. in Ellen Smith.

YW COMMISSIONS. Person relations YW commission group will hold a joint meeting with the YM at 4 p. m. in the dining room at Ellen Smith. Fellowship commission group will meet at the same time in the southeast room.

ASCEE. American Society of Civil Engineers will meet tonight in room 215 of the Union. Prof. S. A. Bengtson will speak on "Caribbean Defense."

COEN COBS. Corn Cobs will meet at 7:15 p. m. in room 216 of the Union. Workers must turn in their Cornhusker book and money.

RED GUIDON. Members of Red Guidon will meet tonight at 7:30 in the motor truck lab at ag campus.

AG BASKETBALL. The ag college WAA will have basketball practice on Thursday afternoon, at 5 p. m. in the student activities building. Everyone should attend.

represents Hitchcock, Hayes, Dundy, Perkins and Chase counties. He is a real estate broker and a farmer of 2,500 acres of land.

Of the 12 bills which he has introduced, the sportsman considers L. B. 284 the most important. The bill provides for proportionate distribution of the state equalization fund to the school districts on the basis of need. Purpose of the measure is to give assistance to the weaker school districts.

Senator Carmody serves on the labor, public works, and agricultural committees. Asked whether he would rather hunt or legislate, the senator replied: "Certain pending legislation will require considerable sharp shooting."

To his long list, Senator Carmody adds another avocation. He is a collector of books, especially those which deal with the history of the U. S. plains. His private library includes over 1,200 volumes.

Election- (Continued from Page 1.)

Two plaques are awarded every year, one to the society having the best average on open house displays, downtown window displays, sale of Engineers' Week ribbons, banquet tickets, and dance tickets.

The other plaque awarded is for the best total score on field events, including baseball games and various minor sports. This plaque was retired last year by the electrical engineers, who have won it for three successive years. Prof. L. A. Bingham, counselor for EE society, has promised to replace it.

Books- (Continued from Page 1.)

few yards from their original place almost fully went out of circulation while the books now at the front shelf, noticed by no one before, were in great demand.

"Through modern reading rooms, classified by subject, students will be able to search for what they really want directly without going through the mechanical process of the files." Dr. Miller emphasized that there would be up to 20,000 volumes placed on the shelves. When reminded of the great

number of books stolen in New York libraries operating under the new system, Dr. Miller answered firmly: "I do not expect ten stolen volumes during the whole year. We in Nebraska are fortunate in not having to fear book thieves the way they have to in big cities. People just aren't that way!"

Building to have lounge.

The new building will include a modernly outfitted lounge for students to relax in with smoking allowed in the lounge as well as in other parts of the building.

Dr. Miller could not answer decisively what would happen to the old library. "There are a number of colleges applying for the building, but no decision has been made as yet." He added that the sum of \$50,000 has been asked from the legislature to rebuild the library suiting it for other uses.

French department sponsors movie

"Les Perles De La Couronne" will be presented in the Union next Tuesday, Feb. 25, as the second French motion picture this year.

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The Dopey Dictionary

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PALATE—Something we please every day with the finest luncheons you ever tasted. Priced at only 25c and up. They are world's champion meal.

Capital Hotel Coffee Lounge Ray Hedges, Mgr.