

Missouri Basin Agency Praised by General Pick

Praising the Missouri Basin Inter-Agency committee, Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, Missouri river Division engineer of Omaha, described the committee as an effective, functioning group rapidly co-ordinating public support of the vast river development program, in an address before students Friday.

"This committee has been functioning nearly a year," General Pick said, "and I am pleased to tell you that it has met every problem that has arisen in an efficient and satisfactory manner."

Hard Work.

"Scores of civic organizations, state officials and business groups in the valley have worked and still are working earnestly and effectively in support of this (Pick-Sloan) program. They feel that the comprehensive river development plan will provide a great impetus for economic growth and prosperity, in addition to giving them flood protection."

"These valley leaders are looking ahead and planning for the future, just as we in the federal agencies involved are planning ahead. Both the Corps of Engineers and the Bureau of Re-

clamation have worked out a six-year construction schedule. It provides for efficient year-by-year construction on a planned basis. They have been submitted to congress and are on record. They call for a total program of work totalling one billion dollars by 1952.

Time Important.

"This is advanced planning of the kind which must be kept in mind if we are to get this tremendous job done without loss of time. For every year of delay the people of the valley will suffer added damage to their homes and farm lands. Each year lost will postpone proportionately the time when vast areas of new land can be brought into production through irrigation, and deprive the seven million people who live in the basin of many other benefits which will accrue from use of water resources."

"We are working together as a team in the Missouri Valley, one people, their state officials and federal agencies, to harness the 'Big Muddy.' It is a program which I am convinced will pay for itself over and over again in the years to come," he concluded.

Herman, Oshkosh Wake Up For Advisors' Spring Chat

BY JAN SOULEK.

Herman and Oshkosh have long been tucked away in the garbage can where they belong. But spring registration and coeds in T shirts brought them scrambling into their advisor's office asking where they too could find vivid T shirts. From that moment on Herman and Oshkosh forgot all else and were hustled into matriculating for next fall's term.

"Have you registered?" queried Herman's advisor. "D-d-draft?" countered Herman. "Closhe the window," ordered his advisor. Meanwhile Herman had become the orbit of a maelstrom of blanks, papers, catalogues and schedules while his counselor directed, "Sign here, this form. Only taking 19 hours? Impossible—a fellow with your intelligence? Twenty one hours for you old man."

21 Hours.

At the thought of a 21 hour schedule and with his advisor's pen in his mouth, Herman gulped and with this movement the Schaeffer pen vanished, bravely descending to meet its fate among sunflower seeds in Herman's stomach. He turned in desperation to Oshkosh to ask him, "Should I take English A or English O this time and do you have a pen?" But Oshkosh had found the strain of deciphering a university catalogue too strenuous,

his mind had snapped and he was given to alternate renditions of music such as, "Who Shall Plant the Ivy" and orations on, "I like Woody Herman's band becuz—." At this point Herman's blood and Parkers Quink were fusing and creating a chartreuse pallor on Herman's pan that made Mrs. Wiggam's cabbage patch look anemic. This was sad, very sad.

"Dr. Elliott, I'd rather not have any Saturday classes," supplicated Herman as he contemplated joining his ancestors. His counselor beamed, "Just what I was waiting to hear—Just the thing for you—a pathology section on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings at 7 o'clock and everybody's got the Itch so you'll scratch at home."

Apathetic.

Now Herman became apathetic—he merely slumped, smiled wanly, nodded weakly and filed registration forms in the cuffs of his crumpled white cords. His advisor explained about "advisees who don't make early matriculation appointments must fill out Saturday class sections and registration ends May 18th!"

Herman and Oshkosh, registered and T shirt informed by their advisor, are now humbly thrown back into the garbage can—hoping that you realize you're 'sposed to register soon—no hay!

Museum Month Museum Month Is Observed By Geologists

Over 15,000 Nebraskans are expected to visit the university museum during "Museum Month," the month of May, Dr. C. Bertrand Schultz, museum director announced today.

The estimate compares with nearly 10,000 who visited the museum last year, and is based on a steady increase in the number of visitors at the museum this year which is expected to equal the prewar average annual attendance of between 100,000 and 150,000.

During "Museum Month" visitors will see several new exhibits, natural history motion pictures at 3 and 4 p. m. each Sunday, and be shown the museum's exhibits by an enlarged staff of expert guides, who will conduct special tours at 2:30 and 3:30 p. m. Sundays. The sound natural color film Sunday May 5 is entitled "Realm of the Wild," showing wild life in our national forests.

Large Collection.

The idea of Museum Month began last year, according to Dr. Schultz to acquaint Nebraskans with the university's museum which has the largest collection of mounted pre-historic and modern elephants in the world; is second only to the American Museum of Natural History in New York in

the number of mounted North American fossil mammals; and an outstanding geological collection of rocks and minerals of which only 10 percent can be displayed because of lack of space.

In addition the museum has thousands of items concerning the birds and mammals of Nebraska, Indian relics and other archeological specimen South Sea Island

curios from the Stanley Osborn collection, marine exhibits in fossil and mounted form.

Education.

"A trip through the museum combines education and pleasure," Dr. Schultz said. "We hope that many Nebraskans and others in nearby states will be able to visit the exhibits, especially during "Museum Month" in May."



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