EDITORIALS

The Private College

The private colleges in this country, most of them small, have been struggling in recent years to keep their heads above water. There are isolated examples, of course, where private colleges are richly endowed, and where money is no problem.

On the other hand, for the majority of them, the economic battle is their most difficult one.

One thing many people do not understand is the fact that private colleges save them tax money. For example, if all college students went to state universities, the load on these universities would be far greater than it is today.

It is a known fact that it costs so much per student at state universities, and if the student load were increased tremendously, as it would be if students in private colleges were to go to state universities enmasse, then the taxpayer would have to finance the added cost. As it is, various private groups, churches, etc., finance the salaries of the staff, and all other expenses of the private college, which does not receive any tax money from that state whatsoever.

And, when one realizes that most of the country's Presidents, and most of the top leaders of industry, are graduates of small, liberal arts colleges — despite the fact that a greater number of students are graduated from state universities - one can appreciate the contribution of these small colleges in our scheme of education in the United States.



Howard's Homespun

What people think is not always what they say.

* * * The key to happiness in life lies in unselfishness.

* * * Health is very valuable to those who have lost it.

* * It takes a wise man to be satisfied with what he deserves.

* * * Why is it that tomorrow is so full of good working hours.

* * * Anything can be funny when it happens to someone else.

* * * People who never make mistakes are poor companions.

* * * The easiest way to soften the human body is to pamper it.

* * * Earning money and spending money are two different pursuits.

* * * crowd is off base.

Down Memory Lane

20 YEARS AGO Zooming from out of the southwest James L. Hurst, brought his monoplane to rest in the hay meadow at the Stull farm north of this city, to make completion of the first airmail pickup from the local postoffice - For six hours eight grade boys from the junior high school had charge of the city government, particularly of the police department, where four boys, George Rhoden, Fredrick Jasper, Edwin Smally and Gerald Blunt, donned badges and went forth to hunt out offender. The members of the boy police force at the city jail got locked in and Chief Earclay refused to release them and they remained in the lockup until 'Mayor" Donald Martin arrived to order their release. Coach Clark Boggess was in charge of the program - Alvo high school had their graduation for 1938 with nine in the class, Grace Muenchau, Ruby Muenchau, Ruth Ann Ganz, Margaret Jean Stroemer, Iona Weichel, Anna Lee Lancaster, Doretta Rueter, Gerald Petersen, Kenneth Keller, Commencement address was by Governor Roy L. Cochran. Chairman of the board, Ben Muenchau, presented the diploma -Plattsmouth enjoyed a total eclipse of the moon which was viewed by many who stayed up for the event or were out until the wee hours of the morning.

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30 In the opening game of the new honor seciety and a local chapter estab- Baker of South Bend. Grand- The committee for the celeheld their election of officers, selecting of Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. John announced later. Miss Jessie Robertson as noble grand; Miss Helen Johnson, vice-grand; Miss Marie Kauf and Mr. and Mrs. Arch Baker all of Louisville. Marie Kauf and and her daughter; Mrs. Bill Miss Helen Johnson, Vice-grand; Miss Marie Kaufmann, secretary, Mrs. Fred Mumm, treasurer, A class of seven candi-dates were initiated into the order, Mrs. Kate Oliver Morgan Miss Betty West Miss Kate Oliver Morgan, Miss Betty West, Miss Karen and Larry and Miss Jean and Mrs. Joe Habel and Jeffery Estelle Geis, Miss Gertrude Morgan, Miss Hohbein all of Lincoln. After- Joe were in Weeping Water on Dora McNurlin, Mrs. Henry Ofe, Mrs. noon callers were Mr. and Mrs. business Tuesday morning. Anna Hesse - Miss Fern Jahrig and Ernest Hennings and sons. Even- Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hennings George Olson have been selected as vale- ing callers were Mr. and Mrs. visited Sunday afternoon at the dictoran and salutatorian for the gradua-tion exercises of the class of 1938 — A representative of the Hungarian govern-ment was here from Omaha to look after in Dawson with his mother, Mrs. delivered by wire to his mother the matter of the estate of John Uszoviz, James Vaughn, On Mother's Day on Mothers Day. who committed a double murder and kill- they were all guests at the home ed himself in this city. The deceased left a of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Men- and Pauline and grandson, Mike son in Hungary and it was in his interest inga and family in Burchard. that the consul was here — Since the stealing of his Ford car a few days ago, Rudy Iverson, the big collar and tie man at C. E. Wescott's Sons, has been walking. Yesterday the information was received

Yesterday the information was received the day at the Ralph Ipock day evening she also attended that the roadster had been found in St. home Saturday. Afternoon cal- the Commencement Exercises Joseph, Mo., where it was abandoned on lers were Mrs. Howard Dobbs, in Avoca, Her grandson, Robert Few people have the courage to re- May 17th. Rudy is going to St. Joe and if Bobby and Debbie. sist the crowd, even when they know the the car is in running order will drive it Sunday dinner guests at the Fred Marquardt, was one of the back.



PLINTE



Mrs. Ralph Wildrick - Phone 2511

state baseball league Hans Newman of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kuhn of Mrs. Verner Hild and Lyle of this city was playing shortstop for North South Bend are parents of a Plattsmouth were Friday morn-Platte, securing two putouts, four assists and without an error. North Platte won 8 Memorial Hospital, Lincoln. She Memorial Hospital, Lincoln. She to 4 over York — Plattsmouth high school has been named Vicki Marie and Army. Friday afternoon callers improved. was named as a member of the national weighed 7 pounds, 7½ ounces, were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hen-

lished with seven members, George Olson, Fern Jahrig, Henry Woster, Ralph Olson, Beck and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil bration of the Stohlmann fam-Beck and Mr. and Mrs. Earl ily Centennial in Cass County ley were dinner guests Sunday of Eula Reed, Marie Nolting and Florence Kuhn all of South Bend. Great met at the Herbert Heil home Wiles - Bud of Promise lodge Rebekahs Grandparents are Mr. L. R. Ward Friday evening. Plans will be

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Vaughn is stationed at Anchorage, Alas-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Workman Grell and Jim Yanak attended

ed the Baccalaureate Service in Marquardt, son of Mr. and Mrs.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold graduating class. Hlavac and family were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Starkey of Santa

Murray introduced the next stu- PAGE TWO dy; the subject, "The March of

also had a part in this. prayer followed for Mrs. Margar- Moines, Ia., all called her and began last week. hospitalization.

Day. Hostesses were Bernice Pankonin and Irene Johnson.

2:30 o'clock meeting with hostesses Mrs. Cecil McClun and Henrietta Alfrey May 22.

Tuesday Nite Club

The Tuesday Nite Club held its April meeting at the home of Elva Inman with Gerry Peck as co-hostess. We voted to give \$2 to the Cancer Fund, LaVern won the raffle. June Hutchinson won high, Eleanor Krambeck low at cards and Alice Gottsch won the door prize. Next meeting will be May 20 at the home of Sue Pankonin with Marlynne Gardner as cohostess.

Happy Hour Club May 9 the Happy Hour Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Joe Zastera in Plattsmouth. The president appointed her com mittees for the coming year. Twelve members made the trip. Mrs. Zastera is a former member of the club.

Manley is in the St. Joseph Hospital in Omaha where she is under treatment for an infected finger. It is thought she received the injury from a sheet of paper. Herman Bergmann and

children and Mrs. Frank Berg-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roeb-

er, John and Merry Sue of Murley were dinner guests Sunday of Frank Riester.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Biggs, Jr., Brian and Mary drove to Wymore Saturday and spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Biggs' mother, Mrs. Vonasek and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sluyter enjoyed a fish fry at the home of Mr. and Mrs Bob Rauth and family in Wabash Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Mikkelsen and Eddie and Mrs. O. D. Ure

Arch Baker, who has been in the Methodist Hospital for some time, is slowly improving but

unable to come home. Honoring Mrs. Martha Neuman on Mothers Day were her children and grandchildren a the Frederick Stohlmann home

with a family dinner. A daughter, Mary Beth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heider of Grand Island recently. She weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces. She has three brothers. Mrs. Heider was formerly Joan Rupke and is the granddaughter of Mrs. Bertha Schliefert of Manley.

Dinner guests at the Ralph Welte home near Weeping Wa

to be taken to the church. Patti THE PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, SEMI-WEEKLY JOURNAL Thursday, May 22, 19; Section B

Mission Dollars." Mary Amelang Mrs. Glen Pankonin and family tional Construction Co., of Oniaof Plattsmouth. Her three sons ha on the stretch of highway The Pledge Service for the next and their families. Herbert in and joining the overpass on the year was a march by members Philadelphia, and Leonard in Or-as the candles were lighted. A Philadelphia, and Robert in Des hegan last week.

et Larson who very shortly plans wished her a happy Mother's Mrs. E. A. Ingram received a call from her son Paul and

The work of putting the steel family of Seattle wishing her happy Mother's Day.

Next meeting will be a regular beams on the overpass over the Burlington tracs was completed Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearson last week by the crew of the and family were Sunday and Capital Bridge Co., of Lincoln. Monday guests of Mr. and Mr.

Forms were put in by the Na- Joe Baker in Diller.

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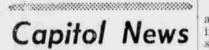
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By Melvin Paul Stateheuse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Assn.

LINCOLN - The windup of the school year has put education and plans of youngsters in es and universities outside Nebthe spotlight.

The State Education Depart- Slightly over 5 per cent of the ion and came up with some in- ial school courses, and 1.5 per teresting observations;

Twenty-one per cent of Nebraska high school students still the state committee that handare completely unprotected a- les such problems will recomgainst polio.

Forty-four per cent of the grad- ucation in June that teacher uates of the 1956-57 year enroll- standards be hiked before a ed in some educational work be- school is accredited. yond the high school level.

In June, the State Board of Ed- Miller, assistant commissioner ucation will be presented with a of education, means some schrequest for higher teacher stan- ools will be boosted higher on dards for accreditation of Neb- the accreditation ladders, some raska high schools. lowered and some removed from

Let's look at the polio prob- the rating. lem first. State Education Com- There are four grades of rat- tee to make changes in requests missioner F. B. Decker said a ing. The highest is double-A, of state agencies survey of high school students next is A, and third is minor achas shown 63 per cent have com- creditation. Approved schools pleted all three Salk polio shots, rank below that, 79 per cent have started their

protected.

improved the past 12 months but dents in high schools. the record is still far short of Factors figuring in rating a pérfect.

A year ago, a similar survey staff, administration, plant and in 1956. showed 67 per cent of the stu- facilities and program offered. dents had at least one shot. The committee will recom- dicates the GOP has a stronger while 28 per cent had completed mend high school teachers have hold than ever on Nebraska polthe series.

er said 77 per cent of the chil- than 18-instead of 15-hours in dren have completed all three the field in which they teach. shots while 11 per cent have no protection. There was sharp variance by community. In some lion since July I of last year in shoring up their strong organizareas, the commissioner report- operating its state government. ed, as many as 30 per cent of the There still is \$67.4 million in students had received no polio the treasury. The expenditures immunization at all, while in are primarily federal funds and others every child had the full from cash receipts received by series completed. each agency.

A. R. Lichtenberger, depart- For instance, in an average ber, farmers always have been ment research chief, looked into month, when \$8.7 million, is losing money, yet it is rare that the matter of higher education spent, cash funds would account a farmer is seen in a bankruptcy of last year's high school grad- for about \$3.4 million, property court or in the poorhouse? uates

and got replies from 366 involv- eral money. Since the biennium began, the

ing 11,075 students. The study ed in a program of higher edu-Of the total seeking higher ed- eral fund receipts

raska.

cent took up nursing.

State Spending

ucation, 28 per cent signed for college or university courses, not

Gov. Victor Anderson has servquite one per cent in summer ed notice on all state spending Mrs. Anton Johnson, Mrs. Stella of Neligh, were overnight guests school and 7.7 per cent in collegagencies that a hard tack budget again is in the planning stage.

The tip-off came when the ment took a look at the situat- graduates headed for commerc- forms for agencies making budget requests were changed. Instead of just being one figure On the accreditation matter, as in the past, there will be a breakdown.

Hard Tack

mend to the State Board of Ed-This, according to Dr. Floyd

itself will help hold down planned expansion.

the legislature's budget commit- work there.

Political Wars

The battle of the ballot boxes. to be decided this November, When a school is removed will get going in earnest soon. shots, but 21 per cent are un- from the approved category. it An analysis of the voting in cannot collect money from the the primary showed Republic-Decker said the status of pol- state free tuition levy, paid by ans collected 66 per cent of the to protection for the scholars has citizens for education rural stu-

with 61 per cent two years ago.

Political experts said this ina minimum of 18 hours in pro- itics, dominated by the Repub-At the elementary level, Deck- fessional education and not less licans in Nebraska for 18 years Democrats say they are working on a reorganization plan tha will make its mark this fall. Nebraska has spent \$100.3 mil-GOP leaders contend they are

ation which will be more diffi cult than ever to beat in the fall

WE'LL BITE: WHY?

Why is that, although as far back as anybody can rememtax supported general fund \$2.9 Cincinnati Enquirer.

Mrs. Adolph Hlavac and Mr. and Ana, California has been visit-He surveyed 450 high schools, million and the remainder fed- Mrs. Duane Hlavac and sons all ing this past month with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. of Bruno.

showed 44 per cent have enroll- state has gone through \$34.3 mil- Dietl and Mrs. John Kahland other relatives in Nebraska. lion in federal money, \$32.2 in were Wednesday evening callers Mr. and Mrs. Robert Larson

cash funds and only \$26.3 in gen- at the Alec Patterson home in visited with his mother, Mrs. Weeping Water. The Eighth Grade of the Hospital Wednesday afternoon.

Louisville Schools, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kahland Brown and their teacher, Mrs. Monday and Tuesday at the John

Irene Koop, enjoyed an educa- Kahland home, tional tour of Omha last Friday. The choir of the Seward Con-Mrs. Margaret Larson enter- cordia college sang at the Imed the Methodist Hospital in manuel Lutheran church Sun-Omaha Saturday and under day which was Mission Sunday. went major surgery Tuesday. The Ladies Aid furnished din-

Edna Suzanne Mockenhaupt, ner to the group before they liam Mockenkaupt of Manley, afternoon. One figure will show how much suffered a splintered bone just money will be needed in 1959-61 above the knee Tuesday while Mother - Daughter breeakiast

current level. The other will the St. Mary's Hospital in Ne. crowning of the St. Patrick's braska City, and has her leg in church. show the expansion planned. It's a bet that the budget form traction until a cast can be put Marion Reichart, who has been on it. Her mother is staying with in the St. Joseph Hospital in

her at the hospital and Mrs. Omaha for several weeks under-The new form also will make Walter Mockenhaupt is staying going treatment returned home it easier for the governor and at the farm to help with the Sunday evening. He s slowly im-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Keckler and cannot be up out of bed. and daughters were Sunday din- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Puls and ner guests at the Rudolph Ver- sons of Manley were Sunday vaccke home in South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Armond Hansen home in Murray and two sons were Tuesday even-

Earl Beck and Johnnie.

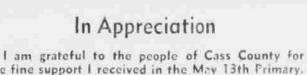
also of Omaha

ing callers at the Ernest Beck May 8, the W.S.C.S. held its home. Wednesday evening sup- meeting in the church. This per guests were Mr. and Mrs. was the first meeting with the newly elected officers. The new Sunday dinner guests at the president, Doris Hirsch opened

W.S.C.S.

Democrats, of course, got 34 Lewis Amelang home were Mr. the meeting. Mrs. Jean Webb school by the state board include per cent, as against 39 per cent and Mrs. Joseph Deckert and acted as secretary and Mrs. Pat family and Mr. and Mrs. Edward ti Murray as treasurer. Annua Roe and family all of Omaha and reports were read, also secre-

Mr. and Mrs. Max Amelang and tarial notes of interest. family of Louisville, Misses San- Mrs. Mary Amelang asked for dy Biowers and Janie Comstock used clothing which will be set to the needy. These articles are



the fine support I received in the May 13th Primary.

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> H. L. (Cap) Gayer Candidate - State Legislature

ter Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ingram. Afternoon callers Mrs. Harry Doty, Mrs. Henry Tony Yanak and Jim and with were Mr. and Mrs. Gene In- For The Most In Drug Store Service gram and family of Lincoln Mrs. Paul Straub and her pupils of the upper grade room, District 96. Manley, went on a tour J. B. Larson at the Methodist to Lincoln Wednesday, Drivers were Mrs. Straub, Mrs. Earl Puls, Mrs. Leon Siemsen, Mrs. Herman Bergmann and Mrs

ers went along as guests. Danny Goering was taken to a hospital in Omaha Thursday nigh and was treated for a cut lip. which he received when the car he was riding in skidded on the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- went to Tecumsch to sing in the cemetery road. Another occupant of the car received several head

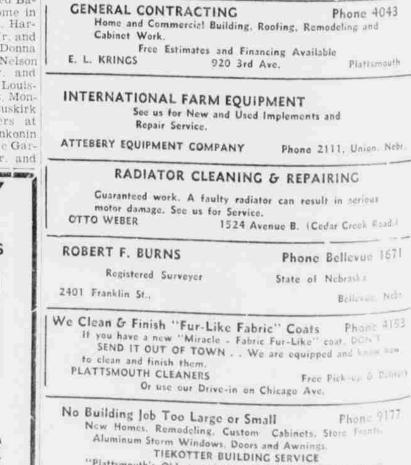
Hammond, Several other moth-

Nearly 60 attended the cuts in the accident. Sunday callers at the Fred Bato continue operations at the playing at her home. She is in at the Parish Hall following the Manley were Mr. and Mrs. Harv Schaefer of Murdock, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bauers and Donna and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nelson all of South Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Friedrichs of Louisville and Mrs. Anna Harms, Monday caller was Mona Buskirk proving but is still very weak Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mrs. Alice Pankonin

were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gardener and family and Mr. and evening callers at the Otto Puls

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