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WHERE HONOR IS DUE

The names of students who maintained 90 percent averages the first semester are being published today by The Daily Nebraskan.

The significance of such an average is rarely appreciated by either University students in general or the general public. Students are in most courses taking work that is new to them.

Maintaining such an average for all courses in which a student is enrolled is highly significant. It means that the student is handling all phases, both those in which he is interested and those in which he is not, well above the average.

It is true that grades are not a perfect indication either of application or ability. Some students are able to secure better grades than they deserve.

A list of 90 percent students on the whole indicates that one has a group with greater inherent ability or greater persistency in handling scholastic assignments.

Students achieving honors in activities have long been honored by the glamor of publicity. It is only fitting that those who have achieved in a less spectacular but fully as significant a field should receive their meed of praise for honors won.

The list is also significant from another angle. A roll of almost one hundred fifty students who maintained an average for all their subjects on such a plane is a most convincing demonstration that all student life is not the giddy whirl in which it is generally characterized by moving pictures, romantic fiction writers, and the sensational public press.

We suggest that the City Council hold their next meeting in a University classroom close to R street.

WITH EYES THAT SEE NOT

"I myself have driven over the two streets a number of times at peak traffic periods and it has seemed to me that the present arrangement has met all requirements more satisfactorily than under angular parking," stated Mayor Hedge, commenting on the parking question.

The only criticism that can be made of Mayor Hedge's statement is that he omitted the phrase "of the City Council" after the word "requirements". And such a phrase is necessary in order to understand the manner in which the University parking situation is being handled by the city authorities.

For the real reason why the Council cannot establish a set of parking regulations which are satisfactory to the University is that they refuse to regard the parking situation from the University point of view.

It is no wonder that the present regulations are satisfactory to the Mayor. They are equally pleasing to the majority of truck drivers and teamsters of the city. For the present rules demand that nearly the entire width of R street be reserved for traffic at all times.

The University desires regulations that will eliminate as much noise and disturbance as possible. Many of the classrooms are close to the streets and the disturbance from traffic is distracting.

We do not believe that it is unreasonable to ask

that the streets adjacent to the University should be governed by parking regulations favorable to the school. We do not believe that it is unreasonable to ask that the city traffic be discouraged from using such streets.

The Cynic Says: I often wish that I were a "speed" cop and could rest with Major Gross on the Theta lawn.

In Other Columns

DO CLOTHES MAKE THE THEME? The Radcliff Daily recalls an old fashioned doctor who always prescribed a new suit of clothes along with each dose of medicine, and then adds:

When a person is despondent or hurrying to write those two themes due tomorrow, the tendency is to rush away without wearing that new dress you were going to wear, or that hat you have just had cleaned.

It does matter immeasurably. Your mental attitude depends a great deal on your personal appearance; as you feel self-possessed or apologetic, and as you feel sloppy and scatter-brained or neat and methodical, that theme you are writing will take on a different appearance.

Puppy love is the beginning of a dog's life.—Linfield Review.

COLLEGIATES

The Marquette Tribune, fully aware that college students are not the most serious minded group in America, is, however, rather tired of having this accusation thrust upon the undergraduates, and comments:

Why recreate with a mien indicative of the last march to the gallows? The world ought to be thankful that it has its frivolous college students to set an example of freedom from care-ridden daily grinds for it.

Many a dewy bud of girlhood looks like a blooming idiot.—Daily Kansan.

A freshman was watching a movie down at the Neptune. In the film the hero and the villain became engaged in a terrific struggle. By chance, after much scuffling, the hero accidentally got his throat caught between the villain's hands.

Suddenly the excited frosh had an idea as he gazed at the horrible scene. "By gosh! That reminds me," he said to himself; "I've got to wear my R. O. T. C. suit tomorrow."—University of Washington Daily.

A man with a past is a college youth who has just come home from a date.—University of Washington Daily.

APPLESAUCE

A great deal has been said about the value of "working one's way" as training for college students. The boy who works long hours and many of them to earn money enough to pay his way through school, often hears his work commended as being a valuable part of his education, and many a kindly pat on the shoulder is given him with the assurance, that while he "may have to work, his education will mean more to him because of it."

Attendance at a liberal arts college ought to be taken just as seriously as attendance at a medical school or school of law, where it is a well-known fact that students seldom have any extra time to devote to working their way through school, if they are to get the full benefit of their college training.

For those who point out that working students often get the best grades, we can only offer that they do so in spite of their extra work, not because of it. To say that the mere fact of working one's way through school has any favorable bearing upon one's grades is an absurd as to say that birth in a log cabin is one of the essentials of election to the presidency.

Working one's way through school is at best a necessary evil. If a student puts in only a moderate amount of time at his job it may have no apparent effect either on his grades or the benefit he receives from college, but if his work reaches the point where it interferes noticeably with any phase of his true college life, he may find too late that the time spent at his job has been a liability rather than an asset to him.

"A penny for your thoughts." "What do you think I am, a slot machine?"—Wisconsin Cardinal.

Observance of Lent Gives Fine Unity

(Continued from Page 1) Roman Catholic, the Episcopal, and Lutheran churches," he went on. "They have given us this lenten season. They have for a long time included it in their religious calendar and now nearly all other branches of the church are adopting the observance of Lent as a season of special religious emphasis.

"It is a great blessing—this concentration of thought upon the life of Christ, this entering into sympathy with the closing days of Jesus' life, culminating in His death and resurrection."

The pastor then pointed out how various cities are observing the season of Lent. "In a commercial city like Detroit, during this present year," he said, "the lenten season is being observed not only by the historic communities that have always observed it, but all the cities have adopted the observance as the theme of meditation.

"On Good Friday, by proclamation of the mayor, the business firms and the pictures shows will be closed for three hours during the day and in ten theaters, as well as many churches, appropriate services will be held. In the city of Chicago, similar services will be held within the 'loop'."

Other cities such as Washington, Cleveland, Toledo, and Boston are having like observances, according to Dr. Leland. Many newspapers in the large cities are also running special articles written by laymen as well as ministers.

"I notice that some of the service clubs include subjects appropriate to Lent among their noon-day addresses," he continued. "In New York City, there will be held an Easter Dawn service on the campus of Columbia university as the culmination of lenten services held in the Palace theater nearby."

"This is an international 'religious round table,' lasting for two weeks, or as someone has called it a 'religious league of nations,'" explained Dr. Leland. "Here are 250 representatives from all parts of the world, fifty-one countries in all. Not only are there delegates from the United States and the British Dominions, but fully half of the representation is from Asiatic countries—India, China, and Japan."

"This meeting was especially arranged to meet during the lenten season. It is presided over by our own John R. Mott. There are thirty-five Americans there, Major Moton of Tuskegee Institute is one of the number and also Kenyon Butterfield of Michigan Agricultural college. Of course, important missionary problems are being discussed there."

"We too often live in an atmosphere of debate and controversy over religion, but this season of Lent creates a religious atmosphere so that we are sensitive to divine things, and are willing to think of great spiritual facts in our individual vital relations to daily life and work."

Notices

Monday, March 26
Engineers Club meeting Monday March 26, 1929, at the Grand Hotel at 6:15 o'clock.
Applied Music Students
Students taking applied music for credit are required to turn in cards signed by their respective instructors to Herman T. Decker, Morrill Hall Room 215.

Tuesday, March 27
Democrat Student Voters
Meeting of Democrat student voters in S. S. 301 Tuesday 7 o'clock. Purpose, Organization—Bitchie for National councilman.

Wednesday, March 28
Green Gobins
A meeting of Green Gobins will be held Wednesday evening, March 28, at 7:15 o'clock, at the Delta Upsilon house.

Friday, March 30
Baptist Students
All Baptist students are asked to attend the annual B. Y. P. U. banquet at the Second Baptist church Friday evening, March 30, at 6:30 o'clock. Plates 50c, cents.

Leaders Meet To Check Rust

(Continued from Page 1) This plant disease destroyed 200 million bushels of wheat in the United States and 100 million bushels in Canada.

The stem rust fungus lives on the barberry bush early in the spring and from this shrub it spreads to the grains where it inflicts its excessive damage. The rust will live on no other plant during this certain period in its development, in the grain-growing states of the northwest.

Losses Are Reduced
The barberry eradication project was started in Nebraska and twelve neighboring states in April 1918.

Every year representatives of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., members of the Rust Prevention association, Minneapolis, men in charge of the project in each of the thirteen states, and interested parties meet at the annual conference to discuss problems relating to the work and to adopt a program for the most efficient and effective way of fighting the harmful barberry in the future.

This is the first time the national meeting has been held in Nebraska, and the delegates all spoke of it as the best conference they have ever held.

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Mrs. Robnett Will Discuss Vocations

(Continued from Page 1) ities building, 12 o'clock; interior decorating group conference, Ellen Smith Hall, 3 o'clock; social work group conference, 4 o'clock, Ellen Smith Hall; Vespers, general vocational topic, 5 o'clock, Ellen Smith Hall.

During the war Mrs. Robnett was in charge of the Employment Department of the Women's Committee for the Council of National Defense, Illinois division. Since that time she has been working with college women in the vocational field and has also been active as a civic and social worker and as a magazine editorial writer.

Cards Are Sent to Co-Eds
Cards explaining Mrs. Robnett's work have been sent to all women in the university and representatives of the A. W. S. board have called at every sorority house and dormitory to explain her program.

Mrs. Robnett does not merely present the occupations that are open to women and discuss the general means to success in these fields, but she tries definitely and constructively to give detailed information about vocations which girls have already decided to enter.

Pan-Hellenic Group Plans May Banquet
(Continued from Page 1) sororities with the highest average will be presented silver baskets.

Mrs. C. L. Cook is general chairman of the banquet with the following assistants, Miss Lillian Lewis, Mrs. Gerald Morrill, Miss Thelma Sealock and Mrs. C. G. Stoll. Mrs. Walter White is in charge of the program, Mrs. Joe Secrest, menus, and Mrs. C. W. Roberts, table decorations.

The banquet which is sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic board each year creates good fellowship among the members of the various Greek letter organizations, and promotes high scholarship.

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Players Offer 'Old English'

(Continued from Page 1) Rights to the play have been secured by the Players from the Century Play company, which controls the acting rights. It will be offered to Lincoln patrons at a time when few stock companies in the country are fortunate enough to have it.

People holding regular season tickets are urged to be careful to notice the change in performances. Regular Thursday evening tickets are good for Wednesday night. There will be the usual Friday and Saturday matinees, beginning at 3 o'clock, evening performances Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, starting at 8:20 o'clock.

Knickers Bring Stocking Evils
(Continued from Page 1) if the editor did bawl us out for using too many of them. "Too many parentheses show lack of unity," remarked a big gun at the "Rag" office.

Teachers College high school has set May 13 as the date of the commencement for the senior class. The senior play is scheduled to be presented the evening of May 30.

Professor Addresses Association Meeting

Prof. J. P. Senning of the department of political science spoke before the American Association of University Women at Omaha Saturday, on the reorganization of state administrative systems since 1900.

Date for Graduation Set at Teachers High

Teachers College high school has set May 13 as the date of the commencement for the senior class. The senior play is scheduled to be presented the evening of May 30.

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RAY KILLIAN

Advertisement for Davis Coffee Shop, 108 No. 13, Day & Nite, featuring Double Deck Sandwiches, Home Made Pastry, and Unexcelled Coffee.

Advertisement for Davis Coffee Shop (Formerly Long's), Students Headquarters, 7 A. M.—7 P. M., offering Lunches, Fountain Service, and Smokers Supplies.

Advertisement for Florsheim Shoes, featuring a man in a suit and the text: 'There is no shoe like The Florsheim Shoe and no better time to find it out than now.' Price \$10.

Large advertisement for Ray Killian clothing, featuring a man in a suit and the text: 'Ready for Spring Style's the Thing. It's the cut of your clothes that counts—of course. Slip into one of our smart snug-ease shoulder suits. at \$30 \$35 \$40 RAY KILLIAN'