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SHINE PLEASE?

Down in Nebraska City there is a newspaper editor who is still snorting around and pawing up the dust over Governor Weaver's veto of the normal bill which would have given the state normals the right to offer the first two years of instruction equivalent to the first two years of instruction at the University of Nebraska. That the university students are a great asset to commercial Lincoln and that the University is vastly overcrowded seem to be the red flags that are causing all the following.

It has never been denied that the University of Nebraska did not bring to Lincoln a great amount of business that would otherwise have been lost had not the University been the magnet that drew the hundreds of students to the capital city. Perhaps the veto of the chief executive of the state has saved for Lincoln "shoe-shine emporiums, boarding-house keepers, engraved stationery houses, gas stations, Drive-It-Yourself garages, dyers and cleaners, hair-dressers, dance pavilions, soft drink places."

In any college town, in any city where there is a state university located, business houses spring up to meet the needs of a young student body. It would have been a funny Lincoln had not shoe-shining parlors, stationery houses, and boarding houses grown under the stimulus of six thousand students. Because these establishments have followed in the wake of the growth of the University of Nebraska does not mean that the governor of the state should have signed away the future of the University and the entire educational system of the state.

That the University is crowded is also admitted, but that overcrowdedness cannot be described as "three or four thousand excess-baggage students," and "that many a 'flunk' is due to the ruthless desire to arbitrarily cut student population." There are not three or four thousand too many students, and there is not a particle of truth to the statement that instructors flunk a student for the express purpose of paring down the size of their classes. That may be the excuse and alibi of the lazy, good-for-nothing chap who comes to the University with the idea that classroom seats are overstuffed day-ports.

Because students do patronize a few types of business houses heavily, and because those business houses depend upon student trade for existence, does not mean that the normals should be given the right to offer work equivalent to the University program. Such an argument smells of jealousy over

Lincoln's position to have student trade. And further, because enrollment has outstripped facilities at the University over the period of the last ten or twelve years, does not mean that the University does not a single chance to care for this increased student body who happen to desire to come to the state university rather than one of the state's normal schools.

The state has a well-balanced plan of education. The normals have a place of their own in the scheme. The University has its place. Because university students want shoe shines occasionally or an ice cream soda some hot afternoon, and there happens to be a place to obtain those things, does not signify that the governor should have signed the normal bill. Because classes are crowded now, and which condition is not permanent, does not prove that the state's whole education program is sadly misdirected.

ON YOUR MARK

Keyed for the race that makes a state record, a gold medal, or a first place for his team, the high school athlete will toe the mark today in the annual state high school track and field meet on the Husker cinder track. Not one young, enthusiastic high school chap will have hopes of breasting the yarn ahead of his competitors, but nearly a thousand will scorch the cinders today and Saturday in the annual meet.

Just as the University extended the welcome hand a few weeks ago to hundreds of high school basketball men, so that warm hand of welcome is held out again for the host of track and field participants. The University rejoices at every opportunity when high school students can be on the campus, using the campus, using the basketball floors of the Coliseum and the cinder track of the Memorial stadium.

The state track meet means the climax of a hard season of practice on the track. Spikes will be hung up for a year of rest after today and Saturday, except for those few stellar individuals who campaign on national records. Summer sunshine and practice are hard to reconcile, even for the aspiring prep school star.

REACH FOR A GOLF CLUB

Advisability of girls participating in sport has passed the point of being argued. The girl who cannot sizzle a tennis ball across the net, swing a golf club or throw a baseball, is fast becoming an outcast. Love for the out-of-doors, exercise and sport, is finding its way into many a sluggish individual who used to think in terms of easy chairs, a book and a box of chocolates.

The department of physical education for women is sponsoring the first Sports day at the University of Nebraska Saturday, entertaining girls from colleges in cities adjacent to Lincoln. Baseball, tennis, gym stunts, dancing and field events are scheduled for the coeds who visit the Nebraska campus. With the aim to give each girl an opportunity to acquire leisure time activities, Sports day is planned.

The "reach for a sweet" coed, the aimless, purposeless, dainty creature who makes fudge and puddles around with lettuce and mayonnaise sandwiches, is learning how to toss a horseshoe and pole a two-base hit.

Official Bulletin

Friday, May 10.

Blind day.
 Margaret Masterson recital, Temple theater, 10 o'clock.
 Registration for resident students.
 High school tennis championships.
 High school track championships.
 All-Methodist student picnic, Epworth Lake park, 4 to 8 o'clock.
 Presentation of five-act comedy, "Rosabella's Lovers," at open meeting of Union literary society, Temple, 8:30 o'clock.
 Deadline for applications for \$100 gold award to be given to junior non-fraternity student of the University, Chancellor's office, 5 o'clock.

Saturday, May 11.

Last day for coed participation in golf tournament.
 Registration for resident students.
 High school tennis, track and field championships.

Monday, May 13.

First day of lawn rolling by Orchestras students, university campus.

Wednesday, May 15.

Final date for qualifying round of intramural golf tournament.

CAMBRIDGE PRODUCES BRIGHT TRACK STARS

Continued from Page 1.

terday that a quartet of Nebraska freshmen hurdlers would compete in a special shuttle hurdle relay race against the four Cambridge performers, Leon and Linus Carroll, Corvendale and Boyer. Cambridge has been turning out

exceptional hurdlers for the past several years. "Timber" Trumble, former member of the Nebraska varsity, is holder of the two high school hurdle records. Last season, wearing the Scarlet and Cream, Trumble reigned supreme in Missouri Valley circles. His younger brother, Glen, was one of the leading performers in high school circles last season, while Lauritsen, present Doane college star, a Cambridge product, is holder of the Nebraska college conference record.
 Cambridge will be competing in Group two with a strong chance of grabbing first place honors. Nelson, led by John Roby, stellar sprinter, nosed them out for a first place at Hastings last Saturday but the added number of entrants may upset things in the championship affair.

HUSKER-KAGGIE MIX SATURDAY

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son, and although the Husker representatives are conceded the victory, it might develop into a close affair.

Miller, distance man and Lyons, weight man, are considered two of the best in the valley and will carry the brunt of the point gathering for the Haylett-coached team. Miller was high point at the indoor affair, coping both the mile and two-mile.

Lyons did not place last winter in the shot put but has been improving considerably since the outdoor season opened, and with Howell, Oklahoma heaver, is leading the pack of discus throwers and shot putters in the Big Six. The meet will be run off in the morning to make way for the high school finals, scheduled for Saturday afternoon. The thousand or

Social Calendar

Friday, May 10

Dined dance, Lindell.
 Alpha Phi spring party, Lincoln.
 Saturday, May 11
 Alpha Theta Chi house party.
 Delta Tau Delta house party.
 Chi Omega house party.
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon house party.
 Sigma Alpha Mu house party.
 Theta Xi house party.
 Delta Sigma Lambda house party.
 Zeta Beta Tau house party.
 Acacia picnic, Crete.
 Kappa Phi Mothers day tea, 3 to 5 o'clock, Ellen Smith hall.

so high school athletes, competing in the four groups will attend as guests of the university officials.

SIGMA ALPHA MU WINS HAINER CUP

Continued from Page 1.

revolution and confusion, with the United States, and the immediate resumption of friendly relations after the most bitter political struggle. The difference between the two countries lies in the degree of education.

A feature of the dinner not on the program which received much ap-

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please, was the gift of a bouquet of roses from the non-fraternity group. A note sent with the flowers expressed hearty congratulations on the results of the spring election.

BARB JUNIORS MAY APPLY FOR AWARD

Applications for the \$100 gold prize to be awarded this spring to a junior non-fraternity student in the University will be received until 5 o'clock this afternoon at the chancellor's office. It was announced yesterday. The award is to be based on initiative, self-reliance, and persistence of some

third-year student not affiliated with any Greek-letter organizations.

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BUSINESS GRADUATES FACE BRIGHT FUTURE

Continued from Page 1.

From the College of Business Administration. This is the best thing to do unless the student has capital. Providing he does have money, it is a simple matter to buy into a bank or some similar organization where size is not so essential.

Hard Knocks First Year

When questioned about the hard knocks a student would be likely to encounter the first year, out of school, Doctor LeRossignol said the student would probably get some of the conceit taken out of him and would learn a great deal of knowledge not contained in books. He would be obliged to obey orders strictly and work hard, according to the dean, and would have to make good. In explanation of this, Doctor LeRossignol said that a student in University may "get by" with a sixty or seventy average, but that he can not do this out in the world. He will have to do his best at all times or find himself without a position.

"Then, of course, if a man were married, he would find that he could not live on his income. That would be another hard knock. Because of that we do not advise graduates of our college to marry until they have been out of school several years and have a few thousand dollars. A good marriageable age is twenty-five."

Must Start at Bottom

A student with a University education will start at the bottom just as the uneducated person, according to Doctor LeRossignol, but he will receive more salary and be advanced more rapidly than the uneducated. If this were not true there would be no object in obtaining a university education.

Preparation for the College of Business Administration should consist of a general cultural course in high school but a student should also have a liking for business, according to Doctor LeRossignol.

Field is Unlimited

"There is no limit to the height of a man's progress in this field of work," declared Doctor LeRossignol, who quoted several examples to prove his point. "Similarly, there is no limit to the salary which may be paid a person engaging in this type of work."

The first graduates of the College of Business Administration in 1915 (then called School of Commerce) must be getting over \$10,000 a year already, according to the dean. Several examples of successful men who have graduated from the Business Administration College were given. Among these are Otis E. Taylor, director of Oswald Steel and Co. Ltd., London, England; George Thomsen, special agent to the Northwestern Mutual Life insurance company, Lincoln; Clarence B. Black, assistant secretary to the First Trust company of Lincoln.

Many Others Successful

There is an endless number of names which might be mentioned as successful graduates of this college, according to Doctor LeRossignol. These names were all taken from the sixth annual news letter published annually and sent to graduates of the College of Business Administration by Dean LeRossignol.

When asked what interested him most in the subject, Doctor LeRossignol replied that he had been chairman of the department of econom-

ics in the University for many years. As economics and business are so closely related that is the probable reason for his becoming interested in business administration.

"A son should not follow the profession his father picks out for him if he does not like it," declared Doctor LeRossignol. "Neither is there any need for a son to follow his father's profession simply because his father engaged in it."
 "A son might get to like his father's business and it is true that a man who is in business with his father has a decided advantage over others. Probably the main cause, however, that turns sons away from their father's professions is that they see the disadvantages of the profession too clearly."

It is not necessary for a young man or woman to know indefinitely what they want to take up when coming to University although it is well to find out as soon as possible, according to the dean.
 "A person should have all the qualities there are in order to become successful in this field of work," declared Doctor LeRossignol.

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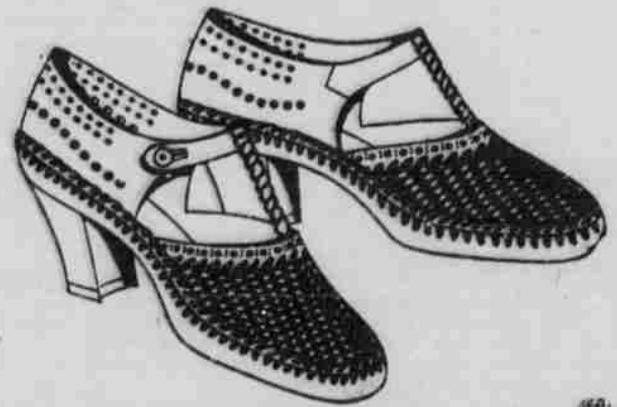
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