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EXPECTING THE MANNA

Thousands of college seniors, not at Nebraska alone but at every college and university in the land, are engaged in the biggest game of blind-man's-buff ever played—trying to get their fingers on some unfilled position running around in the ring of business circles, and trying to guess June exercises.

It's a great game. There is that portion of the graduating senior class in every school who are certain of stepping into lucrative jobs and who have not the slightest worry in the world over the holdings of the future in the way of assured prosperity and business success. Graduation causes little fear or perturbation. But this is not the easy state of mind of the vast majority of young men and women about to cast their lot in fields remote from the college campus.

Graduation, the occasion that has so often been identified with mellow June weather, impressive ceremonies, gifts and congratulations, is far from being to the senior the thing that the observer has conjured. To the senior commencement has about the same effect as sailing westward into an open sea had for seasoned sailors in 1492. What lies beyond?

The near-graduate, if he has not already come to the conclusion that entrance into an active business world is not comparable to falling-off-a-log, has a surprise coming. The world may be aching and waiting for the influx of college men and women into business pursuits, but it isn't in the mood to take the graduate by the hand and lead him into a swivel-chair position where electric fans and stenographers are added office equipment.

The graduate must get an extension on his hopes for a well-paying position. He must learn that the opportunities for the college man and woman—the opportunities that have been making his ears burn for years—do not come like manna from the skies. The college graduate has an advantage over the ordinary man—and an advantage is the only thing. There is no exemption from the rocky road of experience and toll in rising to a position of importance and influence. College prepares the young man and woman to tramp that road with a little greater ease, to make a little better time, and to be less fatigued at the end of the trail, than the ordinary man.

The game of blind-man's-buff during these last few weeks of school represent the beginning of that journey over a rocky road that has to be traversed.

It is just about time for the cadet officers to start warning the R. O. T. men about the strictness of the inspection officers.

CHANGING VISTAS

With the motto, "A New Skyline Every Morning," the city of Lincoln has been developing rapidly within the last few years. New business houses, new office buildings, new structures of various kinds have sprung up. In the same fashion has the university campus developed from a mere expanse of ground with three or four buildings to its present dimensions of several city blocks. The campus known to the students of the olden days has an entirely different appearance today.

Arrangements for the annual alumni Round-Up to be held May 30, 31, and June 1 are gradually taking form. The speaker for Alumni day, the second day of the festivities, has been secured, members of the honored classes have been extended special invitations, and Greek-letter organizations have been formulating plans for banquets and other means of giving the old grads a glad hand of fellowship and brotherhood.

Alumni week is one of the few occasions of the school year set apart expressly for the graduates and former students of the University. In the fall of each year a football game is specifically designated as a "homecoming," at which time fraternities and sororities honor the return of alumni. But as a rule these occasions do not reach the propensities of the spring windup, the relative number of returning alumni being somewhat out of proportion.

The graduate of a score of years ago or even of the previous century, who returns this spring will no doubt encounter many changes in his old stamping ground. There will still be a few of the familiar haunts remaining, even the pioneer University hall, but there will also be several additions with which he is not familiar. He will note that remarkable changes have taken place in the university community in the past few years. New buildings have been erected; new territory has been acquired, extending the boundaries of the campus. A profound beautification and improvement program has been in the process of perfection.

It has always been somewhat of a worry over the future of the student who was "pushed" and "pulled" into things when in college.

FLAMING PASSIONS

Political passions which flamed so fiercely on the campus less than two weeks ago have had a chance to cool off. Greeks and Barbs have settled their claims and no great conflict of opinion is in sight until next year. However, the Oklahoma campus is all agog over a new political development which promises to cause quite a stir before it subsides.

Disgusted with the trend of a recent election,

many prominent politicians of both parties have banded together in a Disgusted Party. They do not want to reform politics but assert that they will abolish them when the group becomes strong enough and the time is ripe. Their announced slogan is "Brains—not bull, is what the student government needs."

A certain amount of discussion and uproar nearly always attends a school election. Every student should be able to align himself with a party which expresses his beliefs and represents him strongly. Opposite parties are as natural as anything on earth. A country or institution does not long exist on the one party basis.

However, when the politics take on a bitter hue and contention is rife, they do more harm than good. While a certain amount of good natured rivalry is to be expected, too much hard feeling acts as a boomerang to the parties and those whom they represent. As long as elections are sane and fairly conducted, good instead of bad is the result.

The Cornhusker will be coming out in a short time. Coeds will have occasion to blame the photographer for poor pictures.

PREPARATION AND MAINSTREET

"Like the modern physician, the accountant today must become a specialist in one phase of his profession." Thus states Frederick H. Hurdman, president of the American Institute of Accountants. No longer can the young man be equipped with a general knowledge of his calling—he must know one part of it and know it well enough to carry it on successfully.

The accountant's opinion is but a sample of those voiced by numerous others. It is generally recognized in this day and age that, for example, in the field of medicine, the day of the country practitioner, the family doctor, is past. The age of specialization has arrived.

This may be true to a partial extent. But it is not wholly the truth. The fate of the country physician is not as yet doomed—at least not as long as the small cities and towns are still in existence. The transition from countryside to city is not taking place over night and will not take place at such a rapid rate in time to come. The change is very gradual and it will take a good many years before the smaller communities will be entirely usurped by the metropolitan areas, if at all.

The same holds true with any other profession. There is still a field in the "old home town." The trouble nowadays is that the average student is not cognizant of the vast opportunities open to him in the rural districts. He has been told the contrary and without any further investigation becomes a believer of such advice.

As soon as youth of today is given the right perspective regarding opportunities, the better will youth be able to realize the objectives of life.

The nicest thing about being an officer of some campus organization is the long sigh that can be made when the incoming officer is installed.

Then once in a great while there is that joy-killing student who says that he has never had a course that required a term paper.

Some organizations have difficulty in deciding who to let into the group; others have difficulty in deciding who to keep out.

Chickens have been known to go to roost in the middle of the afternoon during an eclipse of the sun. Funny, an eclipse was never necessary to get a student to go to sleep.

One of the biggest jokes is the story about the fellow who never studied in his life losing his notebook this close to the final examinations.

ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW

AND ANOTHER THING—

With the return of Spring thousands of harassed students are hunting madly for jobs. By next fall, some hundreds of the more unfortunate will still be hunting madly, and by that time, hopelessly. As usual, a small percentage of the disappointed will return for the extra insurance of an M. A. or the ever helpful minor in library work. The rest will join the crowded ranks of the "economically unfit" by accepting jobs for which they are neither suited nor trained.

Aesthetism comes rather high. Vocational guidance may be out of place in a cultural institution. However, unfortunate as the fact may be, most students are faced with the painful necessity of procuring jobs after four years of intellectual indulgence. Moreover, the bulk of students outside the inspired genius class, have two or three inclinations and even more possibilities. If statistics prove that forty per cent of those who have prepared to teach history end up by filling cards in someone's office, it is mere common sense to prepare them for advancement in that field. Aesthetism will prove stale food on eighteen dollars per week.

At present vocational guidance is worse than lacking. It consists in advice handed out to credulous freshmen by laconic advisers who are generally influenced by the fact that some classes are overfull and others shy of students. Vocational guidance never could be compulsory. It never should be compulsory. Indeed, a carefully investigated and prepared report on employment conditions issued by University authorities would be so welcome to wavering students that it would not need to be compulsory.

Another question that has been asked: How long are they going to use the same old scenery for Ivy day exercises?

PROPAGANDA AND EDUCATION

The astounding success of propaganda during the war served to make known the possibilities of gaining mass reaction in the desired direction. Hence, by appealing to the prejudices and passions of the mob the propagandist has attempted to use war-time psychology in gaining certain ends.

One of the most serious results of this "invisible rule" is that it has caused people to regard propaganda and education as the same thing. How many people think they are being educated, when in reality they are just being manipulated like puppets in the hands of their masters!

Education aims at self-expression and independence of judgment while propaganda offers ready-made "pills" for the victim to swallow whole. The propaganda demands quick results while the educator prefers a gradual process of development. Educators teach how to think and propagandists what to think. There is no relation between these two factors, in fact, they are decidedly opposites in both aim and method of procedure.

DEAN JAMES PLEASURES DAKOTA ALUMNI MEET

President-Elect Enthuses Graduates Over Chance Of University

PROMINENT MEN ATTEND

Vermilion, S. D., May 14.—Hermon G. James, president-elect of the University of South Dakota, stirred up a high pitch of enthusiasm for the future of the state school in his first talk before Chicago alumni of the university at a banquet held recently in the men's grill of the Marshall Fields building at Chicago.

More than forty alumni gathered to hear the new president tell of his plans for the future of the university. Dean E. S. Sparks of the university College of Arts and Sciences accompanied the new president to Chicago and spoke of the program at the meeting. J. M. Mauck, former president of the university, now president emeritus of the Illinois college, also spoke at the banquet.

Prominent Chicago alumni of the university attending the banquet included R. J. Arnold, distinguished engineer of Chicago; Dr. George Jordan, eye ear, nose and throat specialist; Burdette Elmore, department head of Marshall Fields and company; Orville Barton, Wallace Madison and Charles Zurich.

President-elect James spoke on "Co-operating to Build a Greater University." He explained how the alumni could help in building up the school.

Enthusiasm reached a high point when the Chicago alumni announced their intention of chartering a special train to come to the university to witness the traditional football battle between State college and the university.

Official Bulletin

Wednesday, May 15
 Final date for qualifying round of intramural golf tournament.
 Girls Commercial Club meeting, Ellen Smith hall, 5 o'clock. Election of officers.
 "Bye-Bye" Awgwan comes off the press.
 Unmarried faculty members picnic, Antelope park, 4:30 o'clock.
 Thursday, May 16
 Phi Beta Kappa, initiation and banquet Hotel Lincoln.
 Varsity Track squad leaves for Ames.
 Friday, May 17
 Big Six track meet, Ames.
 Nebraska vs the Kansas Aggies, baseball, Manhattan.
 Saturday, May 18
 Big Six track meet, Ames.
 Nebraska vs Kansas Aggies, baseball, Manhattan.
 Deadline for filing applications for positions on student publication School of Journalism, U hall, 12 o'clock noon.

Chancellor Discusses Erection of New Heating Plant in Near Future

Steps Are Being Taken Now Toward Construction of Joint Building for Use Of University and Capitol

Steps are already being taken toward the erection of the new joint heating plant of the University and the capitol. It is hoped to have this plant in operation by the coming of cold weather this fall. Its erection will solve for a long period of years to come the heating problems of the University. It will then be possible to abandon the old plant which in various altered states has done service for several decades, but which for a number of years past has been in danger of falling the institution at some critical time.

The new plant will be located on land owned by the University near Thirteenth and W streets, immediately available to a railroad siding. The tunnel will follow up the side of the Coliseum and will connect directly with the tunnel which was constructed across the campus this past winter. Where it leaves the University campus it will probably follow up Fourteenth street to the capitol.

University Has Land
 The University now owns all land absolutely necessary for the project. It had been thought at one time that three or four houses might have to be purchased. But the price asked for these was believed to be greatly excessive and so a different course has been planned to avoid this. For this blentium the University is committed to the policy of buying practically no land and any property to the north of the Coliseum could not be of any particular value to the institution comparable to the price asked.

The old heating plant will of course be abandoned as soon as possible. When a new engineering building is available it will be possible to open up a vista extending through to the stadium. When that building is completed and the coliseum erected in the front, much will have been accomplished toward beautifying the old part of the campus.

GEOLGY PICTURES ARE ON EXHIBITION

Department of geology will exhibit motion picture films on petroleum and coal industries, from 4 to 6 o'clock today in Room 105, Former Museum. The essential processes of drilling, producing and refining of petroleum, and the steps involved in coal mining will be shown. The films were loaned to the department by the U. S. Bureau of Mines. All students are invited to the showing.

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