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Educate---But Do It Well!

A discussion appears in the Morning Mail column today bearing on the theories of vocational education, a subject which has been given considerable attention in previous issues of The Daily Nebraskan, especially in connection with the accusation that universities are defeating their own purpose thru modern speeiglization. Dean J. E. LeRossignol defends business training in the universities, in a pamphlet recently published, when he discusses a book written by a certain Dr. Flexner. The dean, however, admits that certain cultural training must accompany the business knowl-

It was not the purpose of The Daily Nebraskan to argue against specialized or vocational education. It was, rather, an urge to warn that this special training is being accomplished at the expense of other valuable features of a university. Foremost of those features is the faculty of the institution which is becoming depleted of prominent members who fly off to better positions and more lucrative reimbursements. It is not the fault of vocational education that such a situation avises; it is the fault of not having enough namely to carry on so great a program as the University of Nebraska proposes.

"Vocational education and specialized training are, perhaps, the greatest needs of the world today. One does not propose to argue that point here. Practically every person working in this editorial den beneath "I" hall is specializing in journalism, or at least in some of its phases. The editor is enrolled within a college which is based entirely upon specialized training and vocational education. Many are taking similar work and are sold

That does not alter this fact: The universilv is too great a project to be handled with the funds now at the disposal of officials who do the handling. Something is wrong, of dourse, because annually there is now being spent hundreds of thousands of dollars more than was spent but a few years ago. The wrongness does not come in there being that much more money spent, it comes, rather, in there being too many things upon which to spend that money.

Thus, if there is not enough money and if faculty men are lost because of low salaries, of what good is the vocational education! It s true that plenty of instructors can be obtoined who are able to go thru the procedure of pedagogy and who can bring about excelfent displays in the mechanics of classroom recitation. But, as the dean of the college or business administration points out, there must be certain cul ural establishments in the training of each business individual if the edudation is to be complete.

Cultural training, too, can be put on in cheap and ordinary form, especially if it is sidetracked as incidental to the business aspects of a college career. Training minds so that men will be able to go out and create a better business statesmanship is merely, in the final analysis, a training of hands. It is pure mechanies. What the business world needs more than anything else is an influx of mental brilfiance which will devise means of building life in the more profound forms that were intended to be. Good business tactics and statesmanship will come as a result. What is the crying need, first, is statesmen who can bring about cultured life. Business will be an outcropping.

It is evident, then, that what is wanted is not a doing away with specialized training, but a bringing back of culture, as is the motive of learned subjects and the profession created by them. Since the university cannot continue its program of expansion without the loss of such valuable assets as men who are cultured thru their extensive study, then the university has erred in continuing expansion. There is no need, exactly, of every student devoting four or more years to a study of Latin, Greek, astronomy and such. There is, however, a need of maintaining a faculty which is actually superior in those cultural worths.

Finally, if something must be given up-and it is evident that there is too much of somehing-let it not be the faculty. It is better to educate a few people well than to make a mess of the entire population.

Speaking of crashers, there are some parties which have been successful because of the fact that there were no cards taken at the door.

When Red and

White Blends With Purple.

"Huskers Round Off Rough Edges in Preparation for Purple!" "Spirit High as Purple Contest Looms.

Those are sports notes as one scans the newspaper. The big stuff in football is now actually getting under way. Nebraska meets Northwestern in a Saturday tangle as two well I support,

advertised grid teams get into the huddle. BAPTIST STUDENTS They are well advertised because they are teams which have been startling sportsmen.

One point which will interest many is the fact that the Nebraska eleven will buck, in the Northwestern backfield, a man who used to fight under searlet and cream colors. An unfortunate incident, it is claimed, brought about Activities Talk Scheduled this interesting change. There is no ned of reciting the circumstances.

The man who was caused to make that change is an asset to any football team. He went to Northwestern and immediately became a prominent figure in football circles. He was a distinct loss to Nebraska, some say, but there is no need to weep.

Nor, on the other hand, is there any reason thurch, 14th and K Sts. for either of the two teams to become maliciously antagonistic. Such used to be the order Cassady, and James House will of things in the days when football was a furnish subjects for discussion by caveman's game. Grid fans used to become the group. Special music will be more incepted than those who were actually furnished by the newly organized more incensed than those who were actually doing the playing, and the after effects of a big game were something hardly to be talked of. It was a well built city that could stand gram of games will be held. up under the thunderous strain. Now it is different. Nebraska is going to Chicago and show Northwestern some clean football. North- Sunday by the university class. western is going to show Nebraska some of the same thing same thing.

The men's pep organization, evidently, has POLITICAL TRIBES gone to wreck and ruin.

Many who cannot go to Northwestern for the game went to the Northwestern for the are making vote bargains for their princess, the honorary colonel canrally. (Raspberry!)

New York professor of philosophy says those who whistle are morons. Now we'll have to do our "whistling in the dark."

MORNING MAIL

On Training for Business

Ed. note: Following are excerpts from a printed discussion by Dean J. E. LeRossignol of a book written by Dr. Abraham Flexner, of fact, have dwindled into mere entitled "A Modern College and a Modern School," Which deplores the aimlessness of the American college. Dean LeRossignol, who heads the college of business administration, points to what he calls the diatribes of Dr. Flexner, whom he accusses of "numerous admissions and inconsistencies." The account here given is brief, necessarily. The small type are words of Dr. Flexner, the remainder the comments of the dean.

Is business a profession? In a loose way, the term "profession" is used merely as the antithesis president and secretary as well as to "amateur;" hence one may speak of a professional cook or a professional football player, a professional barber, or business man. But, from he standpoint of the university, though cooks and business men have in many institutions ensconced themselves comfortably in the academic grooves, a day of reckoning is at hand. Times change, to be sure, and the academically unprofessional barber of former days legitimately finds himself the full-time professor of surgery today. Whatever our decision this moment, we shall not maintain that a changed social and economic order, a changed system of ethical values, a deeper knowledge of economics may not some day convert business into a profession. But is it a profession today in any upon these party assertions with was off other than the amateur sense above described? Is a credulous eye—an exceedingly first big the Harvard business school helping or hampering a credulous eye. As a matter of cangenuinely professional evolution?

That business is a phenomenon of major importance is undeniable; that, therefore, it behooves the tit universities interested in phenomena and in problems lost its color. Perhaps an orlems to study the phenomena and problems of business is clear. It is one thing, however, for economists and sociologists to study the phenomena of modern business in a school of business or in a department of economics, and it is quite another thing-and, in my judgment, an irrelevant and unworthy thing for a modern university to under-take to "short-circuit" experience and to furnish advertisers, salesmen, or handy men for banks, department stores, or transportation companies. Let the economists study banking, trade cycles, and transportation; let the chemists study textiles and foods and let the psychologists study advertis-

Technical accomplishments such as salesmanship, etc., belong to technological schools or must be left to apprenticeship.

Applying this argument to university training for busines in the United States, Dr. Flexner summarily dismisses the undergraduate school of commerce or business as offering courses which are a poor substitute for a sound, general college education and which, in the long run, seem likely to be of slight vocational importance. Apparently, he has withdrawn his previous approval of the retroactive pressure touchdowns in a few minutes of of professional careers in general, and of the play. curriculum of the school of business economies SPORT AWARDS of Johns Hopkins University in particular. Yet the alternative of a four-years' general college course for all students before entering the university or beginning a business career idea of acquainting girls better goes far beyond continental European stand- with women's athletics. ards, and, in fact, would not be required by Dr. Flexner himself for entrance to schools of law or medicine.

However, it is some consolation to note that vocationalism is found in high places abroad, cal education department. She as both English and continental universities stressed the importance of a sport are being democratized, and brought into for every girl, but added that the closer relation with the world as it is.

. . . . There is danger that our university in Nebraska university will start schools of business, instead of giving the students a proper cultural background and a broad, general training for business, may try to prepare them for particular occupationsaccountancy, banking, meat packing, hotel management, and the like-thus inducing them to specialize too soon, to enter overcrowded automatically becomes a member fields, to prepare for careers which they may of W. A. A. when she matriculates to specialize too soon, to enter overcrowded never follow, and to receive training in the university which may better be obtained in

the finishing school of practical business. Again, the tendency noted in the older professional schools toward the training of mere practitioners rather than men learned in theology, law and medicine, may be observed also in our university schools of business. What the world needs most at the present time is not more money makers of the older type but a new generation of scientifically minded business statesmen who, while earning profits for themselves and their associates, shal have broad vision, a long-time point of view, a sense of obligation to the general public, and a will to do their part toward making the economic order better and more satisfactory to all concerned.

It must be confessed, then, that the schools are prone to place efficiency before science, success before service, and that, in general, business ideals are not preached to students as faithfully as they are to taxpayers and benefactors when appeals are made for financial

WILL MEET SUNDAY

For Young People's Church Group.

"Activities of the College Student" will be the subject of an informal discussion Sunday at the university Baptist Young Peoples

Talks by Kenneth Eaton, Marie Olson, Marjorie Rystrom, Helen student orchestra.

At 6 o'clock, immediately pre ceding the service, a social A follow up discussion of Dr Oldfather's talk on "the Church and War" will be held at noon Oldfather along the same line.

SIT IN FALL RACE BATTLE COUNCILS

(Continued from Page 1.) didate whom they are supporting.

Presidents' Duties Are Myths In the background are those stretches of disputed territory, the four class presidency positions and the honorary colonel post. These so-said stretches are really "promised" lands for activity men who reach them, as fa ras the class reach them, as far as the class longer do class presidents have duties to accomplish, other than seeing that their photograph is taken so that their picture may appear in the Cornhusker annual

Class presidencies, as a matter sinecure positions, their only use being as a political weather vane which points out the party in power. Some attempt was made power. to stimulate the class presidents into activity last year by having them call class meetings for the consideration of a union building presidents succeeded in setting a date, calling a meeting, and having a pep talk or two.

There was a time, two years ago, when classes could pick a vicea president. When it so happened that the factions, and not the class, in making these selections, the council heaved a ruling bombshell which blew the minor

offices out of existence

Present Platforms Sunday. platforms Sunday. Through these that faction leaders hope to entice a have reached the point where even the student body in general looks didness, faction politics has taken ganized effort on the part of cam-pus political leaders can call back tered about semester elections.

HUSKERS POLISH PASS ATTACK IN FINAL PRACTICE

Continued from page one.) Justice, Bob Joy, George Koster, Everett Kreizinger, Bruce Kil-bourne, Bernie Masterson, Jack Miller, Forrest McPherson, Bob Manley, Chris Mathis, Norris Nesmith, Gail O'Brien, Marvin Paul, Lee Penny, Harold Petz, Hugh Rhea, George Sauer, Harold Schmitt and Melvin Swanson.

These thirty-one are the boys who are going to battle Northwestern. Although there are several veterans of last year, ten sophomores are included on the squad. These sophomores proved that they are typical Cornhuskers last Saturday when they started the fireworks that netted three

GIVEN AT W. A. A. MASS MEETING

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The program included a saxo phone solo by Gerwayne Crawford and a dance by Irmanelle Waldo. Miss Lee, head of the Women' Athletic association extended greetings to all the girls from the nine starf members of the physionly one sport. Swimming which will be offered for the first time with the completion of the pool, and one hour each day will be open to women.

Advisor Tells Plans. The intramurals advisor, Miss Clarice McDonald, gave the tentative plans for the W. A. A. proof this year. "Every girl the university." third year for all the sports of-fered, but the idea of interclass competition is comparatively new, having been used last year for the first team. Only sports are offered that are team sports taught in class physical education work. The new organization for clubs offers sports which are more or less individual and which can be used to good advantage when out of school. Club rules are to be formed

College Valley

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday. Alpha Gamma Rho house party. Tau Kappa Epsilon house party. Saturday.

Alpha Theta Chi house party. Sunday. Open house at Wesley Foundation by Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Fawell.

added that girls need not be mem-

include bowling, ball, rifle firing, ping-pong, base-ball, hockey, golf, tennis, deck tennis, swimming, and hiking. Hockey, volleyball and baseball party will replace Ramsey Mcare the sports scheduled for inter- Donald as leader of England's laclass competition. The clubs, each of which is to be sponsored by a member of the W. A. A. staff, include groups of girls interested in clude groups of girls interested in tennis, outing, archery, horeback riding, swimming, rifle firing, and orchesis (dancing).

RADIO COURSES GET POPULAR ATTENTION

Extension Division Classes files to French post cards. In Language By Radio Bring Results.

That the university extension division radio courses in German. French, and Spanish are receiving popular attention has been indicated by the number of books which have been purchased for the studies

Spanish lessons, which are being broadcast by Dr. J. E. A. Alexis, Romance languages, are being studied by 58 radio listeners; the French courses of Emile V. Telle, of the Romance language department, are being followed by 35 book purchasers; and Dr. W. K. Pfeiler's German lessons are being studied thru use of the textbook by 18 persons.

The beginning Spanish course is broadcast every Saturday morning, 9:35 to 10:00 a. m. French is on the air every Wednesday, 2:30 to 3:00 p. m., and the introductory German course is broadcast on Thursdays, 2:30 to 3:00 p. m.

Registration for the courses is made through the university extension division.

NEBRASKA SPIRIT GOES UP AS TEAM LEAVES THURSDAY (Continued from Page 1.)

victory prevailed Satcompilations of mythical promises urday this group would be at least partially responsible. Browne was few votes into the fold. But things still talking and waving his hat as the whistle blew, lanterns waved Scarlet and Cream tide at exactly 7:08 for its intersectional game of

HELLO" ECHOES DIE AS GREETING REVIVAL CLASS (Continued from page one.)

some of the old interest which cen- when the plan was in session, and student loyalty and genuine Cornhusker spirit appeared at its

Its failure to run throughout the years is laid, by faculty members who remember it very distinctly, to lack of support given the plan by organized groups. Individual students heralded it, one professor savs, but since it was sponsored by freshmen organizations, the "Mystic Fish" and "Green Goblin," t was doomed to death even when it started. This year A. W. S., Mortar Board, Innocents, and Big Sister council have given it their hearty endorsement, and it seems probable that "hello day" has come to stay.

GEOGRAPHY GRAD IS NOW TEACHING AT U. OF ILLINOIS

Dr. Nels A. Bengston, chairman of the department of geography, has received a letter from C. L. Dow, graduate assistant in geography here last year, and now instructor in geography at the University of Illinois, describing his work at that institution.

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EPISODES BY OLIVER DE WOLF.

Lord Northcliffe is quoted Stanley Walker in an article this month's Forum as telling an informal gathering of reporters several ears ago that there were two things in this world that would be news for many years-England, and prohibition. And time seems to have borne out his statements. To turn our attention to England. First was the tem-porary suspension of the gold stanby the charter members, advised porary suspension of the gold stan-by their sponsor. Miss McDonaid dard which is attracting comment throughout the entire world. Furbers of organized houses to parti-cipate in intramurals. thermore, Norway, Denmark, and Sweden have followed Great Briintramural sports offered tain's example. Next, consider speedball, paddle tennis, India, and the problem that she Nebraska ball, basket- constitutes, with her caste sys-

> This little magazine, Ballyhoo, that has been attracting so much attention of late, reached one million copies on its last number. no to settle a controversy: The

ertisements in this magazine, who her carrying the firm's trademark, or burlesqued, have not been paid for as yet, but it is admitted that there are negotiations under The writer understands that material for Ballyhoo is gathered from everywhere old advertising

We may now expect politeness to the nth degree from the Omaha police force. Chief of Police J. J. Pszanowski has recommended that all members of the police department take advantage of course offered by Dean H. F. Fore of Creighton university, to enable the cops to learn the fine points of English grammar and pronunciation, and to enlarge their vocabularies. We heartily endorse the move for fine points of grammar, but we are not so sure about the enlargement of the vocabularies!

Although the new size currency has been in circulation for two years, there is \$660,000,000 in the old size currency that has not found its way back to the treasury department. Somebody must be holding out on us!

Premier Laval, of France, evidently is not superstitious. In the past, when a French premier left his country for more than three days, he invariably returned to his native soil to find that he was no longer the head of the French government. But this former French mayor, who now controls the destinies of France, not only ventured into Germany to pay a little visit to Stressman, and Von Hinden-Factions will present their fall the support given and declared burg, but now expects to pay President Hoover a personal call at the White House, during the month of October.

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names sound harmless, but nevertheless the activities of these two groups in Wall street is reflected in all phases of American life, It our understanding that the recent Bear raids on the market have been noticed with a suspicious eve by a United States senator, and, who knows, we may have another senate investigation.

HUSKER LEADS THE BIG SIX

Conference Scorers Led By Kreizinger With a Total of 24 Points.

Everett Kreizinger, the veteran backfield man on the Cornhusker eleven, leads the Big Six in individ-ual scoring after the first week of play. He scored 24 points in the Nebraska-South Dakota game last Saturday, Masterson, Paul, Sauer, and Schmitt also scored.

Nearest to Kreizinger Page of Kansas, whose touchdown and three placekicks in the Kansas-Colorado Aggie game, gave him a total of nine points. Three of his team mates, Carnie Smith, Elmer Schaake, and Phil Borello, each scored a touchdown in the same game.

Only three of the Big Six teams have seen action so far, but all of them will have played by the end of this week. Kansas, and Iowa State played last week. Big Six scorers

Kreizinger, Nebraska, 24. Page. Kansas, 9. Masterson, Nebraska, 7. Masterson, Nebraska Smith, Kansas, 6. Schnake, Kansas, 6. Borello, Kansas, 6. Phul, Nebraska, 6. Sauer, Nebraska, 6. Wells, Iowa State, 6. Schmitt, Nebraska,

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