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What Are You Taking?

THE period of choices, selections and decisions comes again this week as resident students start registration for the second semester. Out of a great array of courses, credit hours must be chosen to meet requirements for "majors," "minors," "groups requirements" and all the other paraphernalia of large scale education.

From their choices at the time of registration, students are expected to steer themselves along the road to a degree and at the same time seek to attain at last some of the many things for which education stands. It is a difficult job, this business of registration, but the necessity for making the choices often enables the registrants to clarify their purposes, and when that happens even the red tape should be welcomed.

Sometimes confusion of aims persists, however, and those are the times when the necessity for close associations between students and faculty is most apparent. The advisor system was designed to meet that very need, and although it is by no means perfect in its operation, it offers definite help to students embroiled in their registration confusion. Discussion of personal needs and the courses most likely to fulfill them can be of very great value, whatever a student's special interests may be.

In their registration considerations, too, students should remember that education—despite methods and techniques—is in the last analysis a matter of human relationships. Part of education can come from books, but it is, after all, only a part. Choosing courses also involves getting new relation-

ships with the men and women who teach them.

If your education is to have the greatest possible value, choose carefully in these days of registration.

Are You Ready For the Question?

IN an effort to present some very concrete evidence of student sentiment concerning the proposed activity tax plan, the Student council committee actively working on the project has announced that it will hold another election to determine the attitude of the student body toward the question now. Ballots will be given to students when they pay their fees, and they will be asked to indicate their choice then.

A review of the arguments in favor of the activity tax would be entirely too long to present here. They can be summed up by saying that for little more than the average student now pays in the way of purchase of tickets, subscriptions, and so on, that same student will receive much more than he thought possible. In addition new life will be instilled into all student activities which may some day be included in the plan as well as those which do receive majority approval.

The only serious objection to the plan which has been raised so far is that there are some students who have not and cannot afford to pay this blanket assessment. But the provisions of the plan, taking this fact into consideration, allow for complete exceptions from payment at the discretion of competent authority. No one will be arbitrarily forced to sacrifice anything to promote student activities.

Student sentiment last spring was overwhelmingly in favor of the tax. It should not have changed to the contrary, but with increased knowledge of the project and a complete understanding of its value, the vote this month should show at least an equally favorable reaction.

Slinging The Slang.

WHAT's the test for good slang? A writer in the New York Times declares that slang which sounds as good today as it did a generation ago is really good. Such expressions as "Do you think you can play me for a sucker?" "Beat it," "Sock on the jaw," are hailed as perfect slang. Probably some of these phrases were popular even in our grandfather's day.

Clever sayings are not classed as slang for they are too technical for general use. For that reason Walter Winchell's vivid and amusing chatter will not have much effect upon the slang this generation hands down. "Two friends closer than twenty minutes to eight" will probably have been forgotten as soon as Winchell goes off the air.

Then there is the movie talk that affects conversation of the day. What will happen to Mae West's all important "Why don't you come up and see me some time?"

Geography Graduate Student Surveys 200 Square Miles of Territory From The Air in Gathering Data for Thesis

Surveying at eighty miles an hour 1,500 feet in the air would have been quite unbelievable to George Washington and his crew. It taxes the credulity of even the most modern mind to think of taking in ninety minutes a set of pictures showing every house, stream, road, and field over an area of 200 square miles.

Yet it was done, and proof for it lies in the office of V. Calvin McKim, University of Nebraska graduate student, whose files hold several hundred of the developed photographs, and whose portfolio contains a portion of a cross-shaped transept. But this is another kind. It is the term developed in the University department of geography, where a transept means a map on which the complete crop pattern and physical conditions which govern crops are shown.

Mr. McKim is working toward his doctor's degree, and for his thesis plans to write a complete description of the Nebraska country lying west of the sandhills and north of the Niobrara river. So last August 15 he set out for that region, hoping to get a nearly complete survey of this land, beautiful in scenery, nearly inaccessible in places, and famed for its ancient fossil remains. After several weeks doing "ground work" to secure accurate, precise information on the land and its resources, he became tired of never getting to look at his subject matter all in one piece. He wanted patterns and mosaics, and at best he could see only over the next hill, or down a stretch of canyon. So he took to the air.

In a four-passenger cabin plane Mr. McKim was piloted over an L-shaped strip of country in Sheridan and Dawes counties, between Hay Springs and Chadron. The plane was slowed to its minimum cruising speed of eighty miles an hour, and with the camera "shooting" at top speed, 200 square miles of landscape was "snapped" in only a little more than an hour. By aiming so that the lower part of the picture fell on one of the highways, the camera had a range into the distance of three miles. The route was photographed once on one side, then the machine was looped back, and the other direction was "caught."

Map Made Up of Pictures. After landing and developing the "shots," the graduate student found that with the exception of a few bad pictures, he could lay out on a table a precise map of the whole region. At the bottom of each picture was the white, ribbon-like highway, and since each was numbered before taking, it was like working out a large regularly cut jig-saw puzzle. From

this he was able to make his "transept," a detailed map of the cultural areas, crop and crop areas, the exact shapes of fields, and canyons of the section. Even the quality of the farmsteads, and the size of the garden plots were easily determined.

Delighted with his experiment, Mr. McKim believes a carefully-made mosaic of areas for surveying which would take three months from the ground could be done in two weeks by first making an air map of the region. "Of course," he said, "there is much ground work that would have to be done to get the complete map. I believe the air work should be done first, and the will furnish a workable basis for the other. Not only could the time be cut to a sixth, but the worker would have a vivid picture of what he was doing. He would not be surveying from hill to hill without any idea of the project as a whole." Mr. McKim continued, "All educational work would be so much more understandable and simple if we were able to climb high enough to change the perspective and by viewing the complete scene give everything its right proportion."

Shows Geological Influence. These transept maps that the geography department is continually making are made in the field, and are intended to show the relationship, if any, that exists between what the farmers do and the condition of the soil and topography of the land. Mr. McKim's work will show the influence of geology on the surface features, and the influence of surface features on the industries, agriculture, manufacturing and transportation routes in northwest Nebraska. To the people who inhabit the region he expects to be able to give information that will let them adjust their land utilization that it may bring "the greatest returns for the longest time," he said. To other Nebraska residents he expects to present material that will prove the region highly valuable as a scenic center, with its lonely canyons, its tall pine trees, and its trout streams.

Has Traveled Thruout World. In his varied experience, Mr. McKim has spent two years in the Philippine Islands and has done much traveling in Europe and the east. He has taught in Texas A. and M., at the University of Ohio, and has been at various times graduate assistant in the University of Nebraska geography and conservation and survey departments.

Information which he has gathered will be used by these departments. At Chicago attending the meeting of American association of Geographers during the holidays Mr. McKim found that the federal government plans to use the aerial survey method to map land utilization, and to check crop reports on corn, wheat, and cotton.

Interviews With Ghosts

by Maurice Johnson

THIS is one of a series of imaginary dialogues concerning the ideal university life. The dialogues will appear at regular bi-weekly intervals.

CECIL RHODES.

"I WAS startled when an apparition came up to me with a slow rolling gait and said, 'I'm the ghost of Cecil Rhodes!'"

"I have wanted to meet you," I told him. "I am much interested in the experiment of your Rhodes Scholarships to Oxford."

"Yes," he said, "Oxford was my first love and remained my last. The scholarships I founded were the culmination of my dreams."

"Just what was your purpose in founding them?" I asked.

"Well," said Cecil Rhodes, "I thought that by living for a time in an ideal university, a young man would go forth into the world with certain associations and aspirations which would be valuable. And, moreover, the world would benefit from these young men so noble."

"You would subject them to a sound education at Oxford, your ideal university?" I asked.

"Yes," the ghost answered. "What do you consider a sound education?" I asked.

"Not a scientific training," he said. "And not a commercial training. Rather, it would lean toward the Greek lexicon."

"But that seems incongruous," I ventured.

"Why?" asked Cecil Rhodes.

"Because," I said, "you, yourself made your fortune, based your success upon practical knowledge rather than a Greek lexicon. Such an 'ideal education' might lack practically in the world of politics, wealth, and power, that you know."

He smiled slightly. "I'm afraid," he said, "that I could never have obtained one of my own scholarships. The young man who submits his name must have literary and scholastic attainments; I had none. He must indulge in sports; I did not. He must mix well; I did not. I was an undergraduate at twenty. I had been a farmer at seventeen, a diamond-digger in Africa at eighteen, and a man of means at nineteen."

"You were later Prime Minister of the Cape in Africa, were you not?" I asked.

He nodded. "But the idea of scholarships to Oxford was always in my mind. It was my idea that these superior young men should be ideally educated before the prop are kicked away from them. If they are worthy anything the struggle will make them better men; if they are not, the sooner they go under the better for them."

Worcester Entertains Professor of Geology

Dr. D. A. Worcester of teachers college was host during the holidays to his brother, P. G. Worcester, professor of geology at the University of Colorado, and to R. C. Lewis, who is professor of biochemistry at the University of Colorado medical college in Denver.

Opinion among faculty members as to the advisability of doing away with compulsory foreign language attainment examination was divided when the heads of the various departments of the college of S. L. A. at the University of Wisconsin were asked their stand on the question.

STUART MAT. 15c EVE. 15c -NOW- JOAN CRAWFORD CLARK GABLE in "DANCING LADY" PLUS SWEET HOUSE CARTOON COMEDY-NEWS

LINCOLN MAT. 15c EVE. 15c -NOW- ROBERT MONTGOMERY MADGE EVANS in FUGITIVE LOVERS PLUS MUSICOMEDY CARTOON NEWS

COLONIAL MAT. 15c EVE. 15c -NOW- ROBERT ARMSTRONG in The BLIND ADVENTURE with ROLAND YOUNG RALPH BELLAMY HELEN MACK BEN BLUE Comedy

SUN MAT. 15c EVE. 15c TWO FEATURES JAMES DUNN Gloria Stuart "THE GIRL IN 419" Plus "FLYING DEVILS" with BRUCE CAROT RALPH BELLAMY

ORPHEUM MAT. 15c EVE. 15c VAS YOU DERE SHARLIE? JACK PEARL Baron Stanchell Jimmy Durante "Meet the Baron" Plus OUR GANG COMEDY

CAPITOL 6 STREET'S FINEST THEATRE MAT. 15c EVE. 20c NOW "INTERNATIONAL HOUSE" with BEGGY WOPKINS JOYCE W. C. FIELDS RUDY VALLEE GEORGE BURNS & GRACIE ALLEN COE STODOLSKY & RUDY CAR CALLOWAY & ORCHESTRA SARA HADLEY STUART EDWIN BELLAZZONI BART ROSE MARIE GIBBS IN CALLOPHRANS

+ Contemporary Comment +

Typical Attitudes.

Repeal was seen as a benefit to the nation in a survey conducted among a class of graduate students taking a course in character education on the campus recently. Sixty-five percent of the class voted in favor of repeal.

Asked to give reasons for their choice, the students named several, but the ten most frequently cited were:

- 1. Drinking is a personal matter, a question of morals.
2. Prohibition destroyed morality.
3. Prohibition was impossible to enforce.
4. Prohibition encouraged crime.
5. Prohibition corrupted politics.
6. Repeal will improve the quality of liquor.
7. Education should replace prohibition.
8. Repeal will reduce casualties.
9. Repeal will yield needed revenue.
10. Repeal will promote sobriety.

The other 35 percent of the class gave reasons for their standing on the subject, the five most frequent being:

- 1. Repeal will promote drinking. (Note No 10 above.)
2. Repeal means increase economic waste.
3. General conditions will grow worse.
4. Bootleggers and gangsters will increase.
5. Repeal leaves liquor inadequately controlled.

This evaluation of repeal really proves little because both sides claim the same advantages, and it is hard to decide which is right so soon after the passage of the 21st amendment. One thing, however, is evident; neither side puts forth a sound constructive argument either one way or the other. The vote was a protest vote, a vote against existing conditions. It seems to indicate that liquor and all the problems attending it are evils, and that any approach to the problem is merely an attempt to find the least obnoxious way out.—Southern California Daily Trojan.

Another Survey.

At the last session of the legislature, a provision was made for a survey to be conducted concerning the advisability of consolidating the five state schools, the question whether graduate work should be limited to one or two state institutions, and the possibility of consolidating certain departments to eliminate unnecessary work at the various schools.

The legislature neglected one very important thing, however. It failed to make any appropriation whatever to carry on the work. In view of this fact, the Board of Regents recently appointed the five heads of the institutions which will conduct the survey. But it is hard to imagine a college president or school from his own institution should be transferred to one of the other schools. It is still more difficult to visualize a member of this committee voting for a measure which would consolidate his school with some distant institution.

Even though these college heads are well versed and well fitted to serve on this committee, they are placed in a very peculiar situation,

The Student Pulse

Brief, concise contributions pertinent to matters of student life and the university are welcomed by this department, under the usual restrictions of sound newspaper practice, which excludes all libelous matter and personal attacks. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld from publication if so desired.

Closing the Coliseum.

TO THE EDITOR: During Christmas vacation, the university coliseum was closed to everyone except the members of the varsity basketball, swimming, and wrestling teams.

This naturally could be expected because vacation time is not a part of the school year, but on the other hand, it meant that students who were training for various sports were put out of training quarters for two weeks. Two weeks may not sound like a long time, but any athlete will know that two weeks of training is very harmful to his condition.

There are a good number of students who are in training. Some of them even stayed in Lincoln in order that they could keep up their work. The sport in which they are taking part means the world to them and two weeks without training quarters, means that they will have to work very hard to get back in condition.

Although it should be all right, I think, to bar all persons who are not attending the university from the building, those who are attending school should be permitted to use it any time they wish.

Also, why should any distinction be made between the varsity teams and the rest of the students? Is the coliseum for the varsity teams or for the students?

All of the students are paying for the building, then why should they be denied the use of it? —G. M.

Ag College

By Carlyle Hodgkin

HOME ECONOMISTS GO TO WORK

Home economics again coming to the fore, is occupying a particularly important place in the CWA program. The Farm Home Survey that was started the day after Christmas in one-tenth of all the counties in forty-six states specifically calls for home economics trained people.

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OFFICIAL BULLETIN

All students organizations or faculty groups desiring to publish notices of meetings or other information for members may have them printed by calling the Daily Nebraskan office.

International Relations Staff.

There will be a meeting of the International Relations staff of Y. W. at 5 o'clock Thursday in Ellen Smith hall.

Peace Committee.

There will be a meeting of the Peace committee Sunday at 4:45 at Ellen Smith hall.

Council of Religious Welfare.

The council of religious welfare will hold its monthly meeting Monday at 4 o'clock, room 205 Temple building.

Freshman Commission.

A freshmen commission group will meet Monday at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.

Dancing.

Orchestra will meet Wednesday Jan. 10 at 7:30.

Workers on the Business Staff of the Awgwan are requested to report Monday at 3 o'clock.

for the CWA may bring the preschool children to the nursery and leave them while they work.

Dr. Rebekah Gibbons, of the foods and nutrition department is also out organizing CWS work and helping women to prepare wholesome, nutritious meals on a small amount of money. L. R. T.

NURSERY SCHOOL.

Another interesting project going forward is the CWA nursery school work. Mrs. Angela Anderson of the college nursery school is going out this week to organize it. Maragurite Thompson, a graduate last year, is in charge of such a school at Albion. She has under her a seamstress and a Cook. Mothers that are working

Dr. Worcester Speaks Before Hospital Staff

Dr. D. A. Worcester, professor of educational psychology, will speak before a group of staff of the Lincoln General hospital on Monday night. He will discuss psychological problems.

Dr. Manter Leaves on Cruise for Study Of Ocean Animals Along Pacific Coast

Before starting for Los Angeles recently, Dr. H. W. Manter, associate professor of zoology at the University of Nebraska, made known further plans for oceanic studies aboard the cruiser, "Veleo III," which was scheduled to sail from Los Angeles last week. Having been granted a leave of absence for the next two months, Dr. Manter will represent the Carnegie Institution in collecting and studying trematode parasites of fishes. At the head of the expedition is Captain G. Allan Hancock.

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Have Made Previous Cruise.

In the furtherance of the oceanographic studies to which he has dedicated his cruiser, "Veleo III," Captain Hancock, of Los Angeles and Santa Maria, California, is undertaking his further cruise along the Pacific shores of North, South, and Central American, and to a number of the adjacent islands. Among others, the Galapagos Islands are to be revisited to fill in certain gaps in the collecting of the previous cruises by Captain Hancock in those waters.

Eight Men on Staff.

The expeditionary staff comprises Captain Hancock, director and captain; W. Charles Sweet, executive officer and cinematographer; Dr. E. O. Palmer, physician; Dr. C. McLean Fraser of the University of British Columbia, hydroids and other coelenterates; Dr. Harold W. Manter of the University of Nebraska, representing the Carnegie Institution, trematode parasites of fishes; Dr. Wm. Randolph Taylor of the University of Michigan, marine algae; Dr. Waldon L. Schmitt of the Smithsonian Institution, crustacea; and John S. Garth of the University of Southern California, ornithology and entomology.

ALUMNI VISIT ENGINEERS

Guests Come From Illinois, Mississippi and Parts Of This State. Six engineering alumni have visited the university campus recently, according to a report from the dean's office, Frank Ferguson of Haigler, who was graduated last spring, returned during the holidays. Now an air-conditioning engineer at Creighton, Neb., John L. Hengstler called at the college of engineering.

He took his degree in mechanical engineering in 1931. Bernard L. Malcolm, 1923, now at Jacksonville, Ill., made a holiday call. Albert Molenaar of Alma, a last year's graduate, is a construction foreman on CCC soil erosion work. James V. Risser, '32, visited the office.

Present Picture of Collins to Museum

An art photograph of the late F. G. Collins has been presented by Mrs. Collins to the University of Nebraska museum in Morrill hall. This large portrait picture, twenty-four inches long and twenty inches wide, is being framed and will hang in one of the museum galleries.

Robert Kline and Curtis Rogers, editor and business manager of the Wolverine, Michigan State college yearbook, have enacted a salary cut to make possible the printing of the 1934 book which has been suffering from lack of subscriptions.

Advance Spring DRESSES Sizes 14 to 20 \$5.95 You'll have to hurry, if you want one from this shipment! Clever gals are trying them on—and keeping them on! They're a value you might have imagined in one of your wilder, economic dreams! Style enough to stop an 8 o'clock—color and life that adds zest to a too dull season—and a price you hadn't thought possible! Plain darks, plain brights, plain with print, satin or grosgrain ribbon or crisp organdie trims! All in all, the smoothest dresses we've seen or heard of—for \$5.95! Rudge & Gruenzel Co.—Floor Two