The Daily Nebraskan

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION



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Scholastic Averages Take a Drop.

Johnston Snipes

Harry West

[]NIVERSITY scholastic averages are lower. A report issued recently by T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs, revealed that grades on the Nebraska campus were generally lower during the first semester 1933-34.

When the factors responsible for this slight reduction are understood the announcement is neither surprising, nor cause for alarm.

It is generally assumed that undergraduate scholastic averages and scholastic interests were on the upturn. Indeed, many instances may be shown which may indicate that students display greater active interest in scholastic achievement. But the report, quite obviously runs cross grain to this

Several reasons may be offered to explain this drop. The most logical explanation, however, was offered by W. C. Harper, Dean of Men. He declared that worry over financial conditions may be the major cause for lower grades last semester than the corresponding term last year.

Said Dean Harper: "That the seriousness of the times has brought about a more serious attitude on the part of students is an opinion generally held, but perhaps added worries of affairs at home and at school, and concern over what the future holds in store tend to overbalance this change."

The Dean pointed out, in addition, that added work and longer hours of outside duties have some effect on the quality of the student's work.

Since the depression hit this campus and others, student pocketbooks have been considerably deflated. Undergraduates, as a rule, find it impossible to enjoy the innumerable extra curricular events which characterized campuses during the twenties. But it has brought forth on our campuses a new type of student. Their attitude, as Dean Harper points out, is characterized by seriousness. With this in mind, then, it may be assumed that they attach more significance to scholarly achievement. They have, briefly, rationalized the relation of scholarship and extra curricular activity in their academic menu.

But at the same time there has been an increasing tendency for students without money to attend the university. Many of them are self supporting. Others depend on part time work to get through a year at college. Figures released by the student employment bureau bear out these assumptions. Tabulations reveal that students seeking part time work to help defray living expenses have increased greatly in number.

Lower university scholastic records during the past year may be attributed, and rightfully so, to this prevailing condition. It is neither alarming nor wholly unexpected. For students working their way through the university find their main interest, of necessity, is earning enough to pay for board and room. Studies quite obviously are of secondary in-

It seems apparent, then, that the depression has left a distinct sobering influence on student life. Students, too, are attaching more significance to scholarship. But the flattening of student pocketbooks has more than offset this commendable tendency. Student energy, it seems, is being directed into the channel of earning at least a decent live-

Training Time

Has Arrived.

There has been a substantial increase this year in the number of men registered in physical education courses over the enrollment of last season. More non-registrants are also using the coliseum plant for exercise than previously. The total increase has been about 300. These were statements recently made by Dr. R. G. Clapp, veteran professor of men's

physical education, and head of men's gymnasium. Such an increase in the interest manifested by men in their own physical well-being is a good indication of development of a sense of balanced living among students of the university. The development of this sense may be attributed to the fact that students since the advent of the depression, are realizing that they must be fit both mentally and physically in order to stand the strain of competi-

tion which they will encounter after graduation. For many years the university administration and some faculty members have been attempting to impress the fact on students that they can do their best mental work only when they are physically fit. Such statements by school officials have appeared most frequently during final examination periods. Altho urging of this sort has no astounding instantaneous effect, there is resulting a gradual tendency in the right direction. This is proven by the present increase in the number of men taking advantage of the collseum facilities.

Recently at its national conclave the National Education Association adopted among the seven

the belief that a man must possess "a sound mind in a strong and healthy body.

Dr. Walter T. Marvin, dean of the college of arts and sciences at Rutgers university, has outlined a questionnaire which the student should apply to himself. Among the questions listed is one asking "Have I health and character? - Have I a strong and healthy body, and can I stand the strain of long sustained work?"

Too often, many modern educators are constantly pointing out, a student comes to college, studies long and carefully, works part time, sits up till all hours of the night, becomes a walking encyclopedia, only to graduate and find himself unfit to meet strains of daily toil and routine.

Now is the time of year for making certain of one's physical fitness. Final examinations aren't far off-about three weeks. Cram sessions aren't as profitable as they might be if the crammer were in some kind of good physical shape. Any doctor will testify to that. It also takes some time to work oneself into good trim. Physical education instructors, coaches, and trainers affirm this assertion.

Contemporary Comment

Science Probes the

Secret of Life.

Jack Rasmusson

Down through the centuries man has toiled and thought and died, great civilizations have arisen and decayed, towers and cities have flaunted the handiwork of man in the face of nature, and man himself has searched the depths of the universe with questioning eyes, but through it all a mocking spectre has stalked before him-the mystery of man himself, who he is and what he stands for in the great scheme of things. Like Omar, doctor and saint, ditch-digger and hurdy-gurdy man and all the rest have "heard great argument about it, and evermore came out by the same door where in they

Today, out in a little laboratory on the campus of the University of California, Dr. Robert Cornish stands beside the cot of a mongrel dog snatched back from the hands of death and challenges the mystery of the ages. A heart once stilled is made to beat again, life struggles dimly in an in-between world of twitching muscles and basic instinct, unseeing eyes grope for light and a mind dulled with the touch of oblivion feels the slow surge of renascent understanding. And science, watching with half-believing eyes, holding in its hands the incredible elixer of the unknown, looks on and trembles with unutterable surmise.

The world stands by and wonders. We ask ourselves, perhaps, what it means. There is no answer, beyond the simple statement that so far at least we have come since Pontius Pilate in our search for truth. It it too much to grasp all at once, in an instant. Dare we say that the captaincy of men's souls, from being the football of hyperbole and philosophic yearning, has come to lie within the realm of simple reality? We need to think about ft. For all we know, the mind of man may have crossed the last frontier, and imagination and reality may be no farther apart than the cells of our bodies or the uncertain rising of the setting sun.-Minnesota

Products of

The Depression.

In a few weeks some five hundred graduates are stepping into what they hope is a receptive world, bearing the degrees of this University, and world, bearing the degrees of this University, and colock Wednesday. All members of the ceremonies will be furnished by Billie Quick's orchestra. equipped to make their way in the various occupations which they are entering.

It is worthy of comment that they have passed through a singularly interesting time of study. When they entered the University in the fall of day, May 2, at 7:30 in the club 1930, the world was on the point of reaching the abysmal depths of depression. Throughout their college career they have continued through the depths of depression, hampered a little by its effects, no doubt at the same time learning a great

Those who have made a special study of the reasons and effects of present day conditions, have been afforded a magnificent experiment. Those who have not been directly connected with such studies, have nevertheless been able to observe what has been going on around them.

This great object lesson, learned in a time which is most adaptable for the assimilation of such a lesson, should not be forgotten. The students of this time, the "Depression Babies," have the knowledge at their disposal to qualify their being true citizens of this and any other country. With the qualification they have gained behind them, they should look to the future with the determination that they can be the ones to protest their common interests, with those of their country.

Human nature and zeal is always the same, but these graduates have a wealth of instruction and experience to temper those all too prevalent failings which can wreck our safety and progress. Let us, in wishing them all the success and happiness that is their due, remind them of their great obligations to their fellow creatures, their country, and the world .- McGill Daily.

Ag College

Carlyle Hodgkin

JUST FOR THE LARK.

Wednesday night is one of the big pre-fair nights on Ag campus. It is big in two ways. First it is a work night—the complete dress rehearsal before the first public presentation. Second it is a play night-the traditional midnight rally after the pageant rehearsal.

The work, it is trite to say, comes first. What the pageant will be Friday night, what it will be Saturday afternoon and again Saturday night depends very largely upon what it is at the dress rehearsal Wednesday night.

After a thing is done successfully, it is fun to sit down and talk about it. It is fun to have had a part in something that is done successfully. After a thing is done that is not done so successfully it is-well, at least, not so much fun to talk

Everyone wants to have a good time after the job is done. Everyone wants to feel that it was a job well done, something to look back toward and feel good about. Hence the vital importance of the final pageant rehearsal Wednesday night and of the serious work on exhibits and entertainment

during the two days set aside for that purpose. But now for the other important thing about Wednesday night. When the last pageant episode tion of future civilization. Agriculis completed, when the last chair is put away and ture power machinery will form a

objectives of education which it drew up one stating the last light out, then there will be transportation there for every student, and Ag college students will be off for their traditional midnight rally.

If folks along some of Lincoln's sleepy streets hear a blaring band that disturbs their slumbers, let them not be impatient. It won't last long. It is only students out for some fun and it is only to remind them that Saturday is Farmers' Fair.

If the dancers at the park find their place usurped for a moment by an overall and gingham clad-but thoroughly polite and decent-gang of Ag college folks, let them not be aroused to ire. It is only for a moment and then the gang will be off on their noisy way.

If landladies and mothers have trouble getting a lot of boys and girls up in time for breakfast Thursday morning, let them not become disgruntled, There are no classes that day. And Wednesday night they were having some fun. After all do we come to college to enjoy ourselves-even hilariously some times-or do we come to college to drive tent stakes

or hammer out lousy copy? There is a verse somewhere about "youth being the time to run a mile to see a fire" and do a number of other foolish things that I don't remember.

Well, the point of this discourse is that Wednesday night after dress rehearsal comes the midnight rally. Everyone who goes on that party is bound to have some fun. It follows therefore, that since

nearly everyone is looking for some fun, nearly everyone will go.

TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP.

Not long now until Military compet. And Ag college has a new tradition to maintain. That tradition is to win first among the companies, or among the platoons, or both.

There was a time in the past-from about five years ago on back how far I don't know-when the Headquarters company men from Ag college didn't have to live up to any such tradition. They used to be first on the wrong end of the line. If not that bad, then at least they used to show the other companies a tight race for thirteenth or fourteenth

But now that sort of thing is all over. And strangely enough it disappeared at just about the time Major John W. Crissy and Sergeant W. L. Richardson got on the job. The Ag company started winning about then and has kept winning ever since.

What are their chances for this year? So far as Major Crissy is concerned, they are good. These boys can win that compet if they will "put out," he said. It's all up to them. And the fact of the case, according to Major Crissy and Sergeant Richardson and Cadet Captain Roland M. Anderson, indicate the company does "put out" in a way that is going to spell hard luck for many other company when the day of compet arrives.

large part of the agricultural en-TEACHER SAYS BEAUTY gineer's open house. HAS CLASSROOM PLACE

Dr. Antz Declares Children Instinctively Respond To Charm.

NEW YORK, CMS, May 1 .-Personal beauty and attractiveness -sometimes called "sex appeal"have a definite place in the schoolroom and the teacher who does not recognize that fact will be handicapped, according to Dr. Louise Antz, young and personable member of the faculty of New York university's school of education. Children instinctively respond to

the teacher's charm, she said.
"It stimulates them in their work," she added. "Bright and attractive clothes also produce a more receptive attitude in the child. Pictures of beautiful women in advertisements have made children beauty conscious.

"If the teacher maintains this high standard of beauty, the child later will more than likely marry a genuinely personable mate. Her statements were made before the tenth anual Junior High School conference in New York.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Kosmet Workers. All Kosmet Klub tickets and money must be turned in by Wed-nesday. Workers can check them

in at either the Cornhusker or Kosmet offices.

must be present. Commercial Club.

There will be a meeting of the men's commercial club Wednesroom. Following the meeting, refreshments will be served.

Scholarship. A list of announcements of scholarships and fellowships in other universities for graduate students may be found at the graduate office, Chemistry Hall, room 202.

PARTS CONFIDENCE AND FEAR PLAY IN **BUSINESS ANALYZED**

(Continued from Page 1.) ed, but to the human mind it often seems better than confidence. It was fear that caused so many business failures. It was fear that caused so many men to see in bankruptcy their only course. we had thrown them a life line, many of them would have been saved. Nothing to the average man is more terrible than failure-but

we let them go." Mr. Tregoe believes that if w had had confidence and had taken stock of all our wealth and resources we should not have had to pass thru that trying period when the president thought it wise to close all the banks. Confidence close all the banks. puts us on an eyen keel whereas fear makes us lopsided. He wonders why we did not recognize ten years ago that the war debts be cancelled and would should never be paid.

"Confidence is the reflection of trained imagination and fear is the result of untrained imagination. Whatever your vocation or task have confidence. Make a study of confidence and every time you feel fear gripping you, give it a thrash-ing and realize that confidence will bring your enterprise thru.

"I claim business must have religion and religion is spirit. When spirit fails profits are lost and when profits are gone the business

Mr. Tregoe believes that the 20's will be called the dark age of the twentieth century as we were gre-dy, extravagant and tried too much to keep up with the Jonesess. We died. But out of that death wil come the resurrection of a new

ENGINEERS WORK ON OPEN HOUSE DISPLAYS

(Continued from Page 1.) special guests at the affair. presentation of all awards won by engineering students this year and the issuance of the "Sledge," humorous publication, will be added features of the banquet. Prof. C. J. Frankforter will preside tonstmaster.

Visitors to the chemical engineering department on open hou night will see a petroleum display demonstrated by the students. Civil engineers will show in their "The City of Tomorrow," a model of the student's concep-

Another interesting display will be found in the electrical engineer-

ing department, where one may see an electrical fortune teller, ap-plications of the electric eye, and the demonstration of seemingly perpetual motion.

BIG SISTERS INVITE 125 TO JOIN GROUP thirty men.

Installation Ceremonies for New Members on May 11.

Installation services for Big Sis-Friday, May 11, at 7 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. Approximately 125 invitations are being written by the board to girls on the campus, and will be sent out Monday.

Each board member will have about ten Big fi sters on her team. Each Big Sister will be assigned a certain number of new freshmen girls next fall. The purpose of Big Sister board is to help the orientation of new students on the campus and to aid freshmen girls in planning their college life. Marjorie Smith is in charge of the installation ceremonies.

THURSDAY HAILS TRADITIONAL IVY DAY CEREMONIES

(Continued from Page 1.) ing in the west entrance of Grant

Memorial hall, Following the entrance of the

o'clock Thursday morning.

announce the beginning of the of the national honorary them in order, will be the two at-tendants from each of the four reaching reforms in the present bearer, the maid of honor and finally the May Queen, with two small boys carrying the latter's train. Upon arrival at the throne, the maid of honor will crown the

May Queen with a wreath of ivy. The identities of the May Queen and her maid of honor who were chosen in the Mortar Board spring election have been kept strictly secret and will not be revealed until the time of the ceremony.

The May Queen will then present the Ivy Day poet with a lei of ivy after which the latter will read his

At 11 o'clock, the May Queen will present the ivy to the junior and senior class presidents, who will then plant it in keeping with this long kept Nebraska tradition. A recessional at 11:15 concludes the May Queen ceremony.

The afternoon ceremonies will open with the inter-sorority sing at o'clock. Fifteen groups have entered this event which is sponsored by A. W. S. board. sorority must sing in alphabetical order or forfeit its chances to sing The sororities are: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Delta Theta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delt, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu, and Pi Beta Phi. The winner will be awarded the silver trophy immedi-

ately after the wing.

The masking of the Mortar boards will start at 2:15, and the tapping of the new Innocents at

A dinner for the mothers of all the new and old Mortar Board members will be held Thursday night. Valentine Klotz is in charge of arrangements.

In charge of Ivy Day events are Martha Hershey, general arrange-ments; Anne Bunting, Ivy and Daisy chains; Ruth Cherny and Geddes, costumes; Boos, Ivy Day poem; Margaret Buol and Martha Hershey, masking of new Mortar Boards. Arrangements for the annual Mortar Board Ivy Day luncheon are in charge of Lucille Reilly.

BACKERS DECIDE NOT TO ORGANIZE O. D. K. THIS YEAR

(Continued from Page 1.) membership, and faculty power to remove members of the society for inactivity. Following are the com-plete added revisions:

1. Members of the senior class nominated by petition of 100 male members of the senior class may be admitted to membership in the society, provided such membership is approved by a three-fourths vote of the Innocents society. 2. The minimum scholastic re-

quirement for eligibility to the In-nocents society shall be 78, either

inclusive or exclusive of the fresh-

man year, whichever average is

the higher. 3. By a majority vote of the society, a man with a scholastic average below 78 may be recom-mended to the faculty committee for investigation. If he be accepted by the faculty committee, he will be added to the original list of

4. A faculty committee consisting of the faculty advisor to the student council, chairman of the faculty advisory committee to the interfraternity council, faculty ad-visor to the barb council, faculty representative of the Innocents society, director of athletics, chairters who are being chosen by Big ciety, director of athletics, chair-Sister Board members, will be held man of the publications board, and dean of student affairs shall be empowered to:

a. Give final approval to each and every election of the Innocents society.
b. To approve at the request of

three-fourths of the Innocents society an increase of the number above 13, providing the participa-tion in activities of a large number of leaders among the junior and senior classes appear upon investigation to warrant it. c. To remove members from the

society for cause or for lack of interest.

In commenting on the additional changes in the society, Byron Goulding, Innocents president said, The Innocents have adopted everything suggested in the way of a change which they deemed advisable and which they felt would be a success when adapted to local conditions. Every bit of the redaisy and ivy chains, the Ivy day chorus, under the direction of John Roseborroughs, director of the Westminster choir, will sing the Ivy day chant. Two girls are oraries on the campus and I bespecies from each experity house. chosen from each sorority house lieve the drastic and comprehenfor the chorus. Practice for the sive reorganization of the Inno-chorus will be held at 5 today in cents will adequately serve the Gallery B, Morrill hall. They are campus. Fundamentally the society to meet behind the throne at 10 remains the same. I am glad a compromise satisfactory to both

Two pages, with trumpets, will be recognized," Lee Young, leader backers May Queen's processional which declared. "Altho we still believe a will start from Pharmacy hall at national senior honorary is needed 10:45 headed by the masked mem- at Neoraska, we feel that our bers of Mortar Board. Following efforts have been of great benefit classes, two flower girls, the crown senior honorary and placing election to it on a merit basis. I am sure that both the society and the school will profit greatly by Innocents reorganization.

College World

The weekly newspaper of Mon-tana State college has organized a dating bureau to aid lonely stags and wall flower coeds.

A London naturalist reports the discovery of a fish that winks.

Approximately 1,100 grades were given to students at Lehigh university this past se-

The University of Maryland student newspaper is carrying on a campaign to eliminate final exams.

A non-credit course in soap sculpture is now being offered at Westminster college.

The announcement was recently nade that a Philadelphia publisher will employ only college graduates. Oklahoma A. and M. college in

its early days had on record a rulinf requiring all students to leave their firearms outside the building. A student at Brigham Young college brought a cow and a sup-

ply of hay to school with him this year. He bets his board and room in exchange for the milk. One hundred and fifty balloons were recently tossed from the tower of the Administration building at the University of Southern California. Ten of them contained

Sport dance to be held at the Amnassador hotel. The United States, as a nation, wastes 77 per cent of its time, ac-

free bids to the annual Spring

cording to Roger Babs.a. No dances, cigarettes or bridge rames are allowed on the campus

at Muskegon college. Geometry tests at the University of Chicago are illustrated with football plays.

Subject of a recent group debate at Concerdia college in Moorhead, Minnespolis: "Resolved, that a house burns up and not down."

Woman is the stronger sex, Mary Sydney Branch of Western college, claims in a recent book published by the University of Chi-

An inquiry made at Harvard re-vealed that male students carry on person an average of 22 The average at Miami university is six cents.

W.A.A. FINISHES PLANS FOR OVERNIGHT CABIN

Group Looking for Location Within Hiking Distance

Of Bus Line. Altho a defnite location has not been selected as yet for the W. A. A. cabin which will be built this spring, its plans have been completed.

Its main feature will be a large recreation room, 18 x 16, with a beam ceiling, a large fireplace. and walls panelled in pine. A bunk room has been planned with built in bunks which will accomodate sixteen girls for overnight parties. A kitchen with built in sink and cupboards, and a large front porch which will extend the entire length of the recreation room complete the plans. The exterior will be fin-

ished in cut pine logs.

The committee in charge of finding a location is looking for a place outside the city limits but within hiking distance of a bus line.

When the cabin has been completed, the board may allow evening parties and dances to be held

BIZAD DAY MANAGERS TO CANVASS CLASSES

Program of Annual Event to Start at Noon With Picnic Lunch.

Bizad students will dance to Leo Beck's orc'iestra between 3:30 and 5.30 as a termination of their annual field day Friday afternoon at Antelope park. During this time a group of dancers from the Wally Morrow studio will entertain with specialty numbers.

Earlier in the afternoon student members of Alpha Kappa Psi will challenge faculty members of the business college to a baseball game. The day's program will start with a picnic at 12 In order to sell tickets for the

field day's events, Rex Clemens. publicity chairman, and one of the managers of Bizad Day will canvass classwoms of the college on Wednesday.

TODAY'S NEWS BRIEFLY REVIEWED

(Continued from Page 1.) violence May day, the international labor holiday. Widespread dislabor holiday. Widespread dis-order reigned and in Havana bullets fired from roofs into the ranks of 10,000 marching communists killed one man and wounded six others. In nazi Germany the malcontents set fire and destroyed the great "Singer Hall" in Augsburg, comparable only to the famous firing of the reichstag.

Despite a vast mobilization of troops in Paris, disorder broke out there in a May day upheaval. Communists tried to erect street were sternly put down by police. Russia held a vast parade and military display in Moscow's red square, but due to the strict communist regime there was no dis-

a space of twelve hours resulted in the death of one boy and critical condition of another. John Hageman, 10, died Tuesday morning of a wound suffered Monday when a .45 caliber automatic pistol with which he and his brother were playing was discharged. George Blackstone, jr., 11, was shot thru the right side of the chest by a .22 caliber rifle in the hands neighbor lad. Because of complications Blackstone's condition is said to be critical.

Two accidental shootings within

Two Negroes, Lloyd Harrison and Otis Young, were charged by Mary Lee, Negress, of abandoning the body of Charles P. Babb on No. 19 street between Y and Dudley streets on the night of Feb. 24. Attorney Zajicek, for the defendants, admitted they took the bodies but said it was because Miss Lee pleaded with them to in order that authorities would not blame ner.

Helen Ware Evans Sincerely appreciates your pat-

ronage and her many patrons appreciate the genuine "personal attention" given them. We handle a complete line of contour cosmetics-come in for



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curis.)
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