

Daily Nebraskan

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Editorial Office—University Hall 4. Business Office—University Hall 4-A. Telephone—Day: 8689; Night: 8682, 8333 (Journal). Ask for Nebraskan editor.

Editorial Staff: Burton Marvin, Editor-in-Chief; Lamoine Bible, Managing Editors; Jack Fischer, Fred Nicklas, Virginia Seliack, NEWS EDITORS.

Just Around The Corner. COLLEGE graduates will go back to work in 1935!

Starting with that opening sentence an article mailed to the Nebraskan by the College News Service proceeds to forecast better conditions for young people receiving their degrees this June.

Three factors, states the bureau director, "are increasing public school opportunities. One is the fact that the teaching force has been allowed to become so depleted that schools, with their constantly growing enrollment, can scarcely run at all without adding to their staffs."

Also, it is confirmed, "there is a tendency to replace poorly qualified people with better trained, while at the same time more teachers have been marrying and leaving their positions."

Last year there was an indication on record that conditions of employment were improving among Nebraska graduates, but still, of course,

there was no gain noticeable enough to crow about. It was noted that increases came in the business and teaching fields, but recently professors on the Agricultural college campus have declared that there are more positions awaiting students in their field than the number of applicants available.

Many seniors who are at this time registering for second semester courses complain because they still are not quite sure about their vocations, or remain uncertain about whether they are adapted for and will be happy in their chosen fields.

A second group of seniors is comprised of those people who are quite satisfactorily certain as to their adaptability to their chosen fields, but who still have their doubts as to future employment.

Vocational guidance at some schools has reached a high degree of development, but here at Nebraska there is only a beginning of such a system. Such direction of students is mainly a problem to be worked out in the future, but it probably could be utilized in its present undeveloped form by faculty members on this campus more than it is at present.

Many schools have placement bureaus such as the one at Michigan which was discussed in the story referred to above. The University of Nebraska has no such department as a central placement bureau. Agents for certain establishments contact professors in key positions in some of the departments of the institution, but there is no such service assured.

There is always the age-old discussion as to whether the world owes one a living, or one owes the world a debt. It is quite certain, however, that student ambition, scholarship, and purposeful living could and would be increased greatly if there were existing on this campus some sort of placement bureau.

The promised land may not be far in the offing, but it is difficult to see any good reason for an unusually tremendous volume of optimism.

Such courses as freshman lecture and orientation courses in the Arts and Science and Engineering college, respectively, serve the student in many ways. Thru such mediums the student may be introduced to something that grasps his imagination and provides incentive to work toward a future goal.

Professors listed as freshman advisers have too much to do in a university as large as the University of Nebraska, but if they possibly can devote the time to it, they should take a deeper and more personal interest in their advisees than many of them do at present.

Vocational guidance is a science of the future for the most part, but employment bureaus function smoothly at many schools. One feels that he is fully justified in believing that such a department would serve a very good purpose at Nebraska.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Cornhusker Payments. Third installments on copies of the 1935 Cornhusker are due this week in the yearbook offices in University Hall.

Big Sisters. Big Sister Board requests all Big Sisters to hand in reports on the Little Sisters that were assigned to them early in the semester.

French Club. French club meeting scheduled for Thursday has been postponed until Thursday, Jan. 24.

Barb Council. The Barb Council picture will be taken Thursday, Jan. 17, at 12:10, Campus Studio.

Social Dancing. In place of the social dancing class originally scheduled to be held in the Armory Friday evening there will be an all barb party.

Phi Chi Theta. Phi Chi Theta, national business organization sorority, will hold its meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the regular meeting place.

and there after intermission were "quiet," and "sh-sh." Don Friedly's cue sheet was covered with notations of when blackouts come, and when certain spots were to shine forth; but on the whole, he knows the lines so well just from hearing them in rehearsal, he can tell just when to turn which lever.

As soldiers, scientists and doctors rubbed elbows with one another, the most base of them all perhaps, was Jock, the Scottie, who plays the part of "Kim."

Future of Saar Basin Is Uncertain, Many Economic and International Developments May Arise, Says Hill.

Saar Loses Privileges. Heretofore, the Saar has been included in the French customs union and any privileges that this might have brought will be lost when Germany assumes official control after the action by the League.

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France will have the right to assume control once more, the treaty states. If Germany does put out this price in gold she will further discredit herself with the nations to whom she has defaulted on her war debt.

"offbrand" religions are usually badly upset before entering, he said. In concluding, the speaker pointed out that in earlier times religion served as a place of retreat for those people who were afraid of the environment, but that today it is accepted as a means by which the appreciations of the Creator might be expressed.

Carnegie Institution (Washington, D. C.) astronomers are conducting studies of a very faint nebula said to be 1,330,000,000,000,000,000 miles away.

Tanksterettes Plan Enter Mid-West Meet. Tanksterettes will discuss entering the Mid-West Telegraphic swimming meet planned in the near future, at a meeting to be held Thursday evening at 7:30.

Sale of Entire Stock of Men's Shirts. Advertisement for Ben Simen & Sons featuring a man in a suit and a price tag showing \$1.39 for 3 shirts, totaling \$4.17. Text includes 'These Shirts Are All \$1.65, \$1.95, \$2.00, \$2.50 AND A FEW \$2.95 and \$3.50 Shirts'.

Contemporary Comment

A Course In Marriage.

A course in the problems of married life is a part of the curricula of the school of religion of the Iowa State university. It is co-educational and is offered to both married and unmarried students.

False Statements And Little Minds.

The present red scare being raised by the Hearst papers and other reactionary forces has been directed chiefly at the schools of the country, many of which, it is said, are "hotbeds of radicalism, harboring professors and students whose palms are being crossed with Moscow gold."

The counter charge laid down by Professor Slosson Sunday that such a censorship would produce intellectual sterility, although it does not purport to be a complete argument for the case, is clearly the point of view common to the faculties of our universities and others of what is so often spoken of as the "intellectual" class—commonly with a note of popular contempt.

If Rear Admiral Woodward, Hearst, the Chicago Tribune and others of their beliefs were allowed to have their way, the schools would be purged of these supposed menaces to our civilization and a rigid system set up which would certify into America forever the existing bunglesome state of affairs.

The whole Hearst case, however, is built on a foundation of the most paradoxical and fallacious sort. Once censorship of radical thought is begun in the universities it can very logically be extended to all liberal thought and even to all thought antagonistic to Mr. Hearst or whatever supreme individual or set of individuals is invested with the position of censor.

CHANTS BY CHANCE.

Last Tuesday evening a popular form of fun was a visit backstage during a performance of "Yellow Jack," although the nature of the production makes it difficult to have visitors around.

Just What Is The 'Problem'?

When a professor in an American university comes to the defense of the present regime in Germany it is usually of particular news value—what with the American sentiment in its present status. That is exactly what Dr. F. K. Kruger, professor of sociology and political science at Wittenberg college, Springfield, O., has done.

The news account of the professor's utterances made special note of the fact that he did not explain, or even refer in any specific manner to the problem. If there is such a problem, we should like to be warned in advance so that we may be able to cope with it when it does, if ever, come to the surface.

The oldest university in South America is the University of San Marcos, in Lima, Peru, founded in 1551.

The Alaskan Agricultural college and school of mines has increased its enrollment from six to 126 students in 11 years.