

The NEBRASKAN

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Give Them Responsibility.

A contributor to the Student Pulse column today points out a very lamentable situation on the university campus. R. V. asks why professors at Nebraska manifest so little interest in the university, its projects, and its standing. This is a question which many thinking students have asked themselves and each other for a number of years, and none yet has satisfactorily answered.

Strangely enough, R. V. has hit upon the one answer that has occurred to student leaders . . . namely, that professors are not given an important enough place in the university's system to encourage them to make the problems of the university their own. Every year or so, good men leave this college to instruct in other schools; and we understand that many more are looking every year for some place to go.

If professors could help to form, in however small a way, the policies of the administration, it does seem that they would be more likely to feel themselves an integral part of the university. Their business is to teach those who attend their classes, yet is it not also their business to help build up the school in which they teach so that more and better students will attend those classes.

Many times, instructors are completely in the dark as to the attitude of the administration on any controversial subject. This is not particularly sad, but it serves to show what a small part they are given in the really bigger part of the school . . . its life outside the classroom.

WE see in the last "Current History" that in Moslem countries there is no grousing about the weather. If it be bad, then "Inshallah" (Allah's will be done) To complain of natural phenomena would be offensive to Allah. We might do well to imitate this restraint when the thermometer hits 105 here on the campus.

A MAN in Kansas City is suing the relief administrator for refusing him funds thus causing him to go about dirty and forcing him to make his own living. He evidently can so no value to a government that forces a man to find his own bread and butter . . . and there might be something in that, at that .

A WOMAN at the university hospital in Omaha is slowly turning to stone. She has been ill for two years and is the mother of two children. Think of that when you want to fuss about exams!

WITH this issue, the Nebraskan suspends publication for the year. The editor wishes to thank those who assisted in its publication during these hot summer months, when, without their help, the task would have been a pain rather than a pleasure. If the Nebraskan has provided students in the summer session with entertainment and instructive reading, in any small measure, it has not been printed in vain.

Now that Huey Long has consigned Franklin Roosevelt "Slap dab to hell," should not the president feel grateful for Huey's generosity in making room for him in Huey's own domain?—The Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal.

STUDENT PULSE

Brief, concise articles pertinent to student life and university matters will be welcome in this column under the rules of sound newspaper practice which exclude all libelous material and personal attacks. Letters must bear the name of the writer which will not be published unless desired. Letters should not exceed two hundred and fifty words.

Why No More Interest?

To The Editor:
Why is it that so many professors on this campus have so little real interest in the university itself? They spend a great deal of time and enthusiasm on their academic work and many even take a personal interest in the students, yet they somehow fail to take any pride in the university they serve.

The Nebraskan this summer has pointed out that registrants in the summer session do not seem to have the same enthusiasm for the school as do the winter students. This is easily understandable. In the winter time there is a unity among students which is not achieved during the summer. If instructors and professors never seem to have any feeling for the college in which they are teaching, and in which they may have taught for several years, how can their students be expected to do so when they have no organized group to encourage such a feeling?

Of course, this does not mean that the professors themselves are at fault, but can they be given no part in the administrative program of the university so that they can feel their responsibility towards that school as well as towards their own work?

Does the administration take these men and women into its confidence, ascertain their opinions on subjects of interest, or seek their advice and comment? If it does not would it not be a worth while idea in an attempt to bring about a greater unity in the faculty as well as in the students?

—R. V.

Contemporary Comment

Employment Obstacles.

According to Dr. Burton Morley, professor of economics at the University of Alabama, the greatest obstacle in the pathway of the college graduate as he seeks a job is his own inertia.

"The better half of my graduating class—those with the better scholastic and extra-curricular records—usually have little trouble, for most of them will be employed within a period of not more than six months after graduation," Dr. Morley claims. He goes on to say that those students who are in the lower half of the scholastic records and who show no interest in activities of the student body are the same ones who fail to find employment.

Such a state of affairs is easily understandable. It takes energy and ambition to spend many hours a day doing something just for the sheer joy of doing it as one must do to become successful in any extra-curricular activity. And it is the same energy and ambition that appeals to the man who intends to hire someone to help him make a success of his life work.

The advantages of taking part in outside activities during a school term are many. Besides preventing the students from becoming stale and discouraged they give him self confidence, practical experiences, and add much to his enjoyment during his education.

—Daily Illini.

Rule by Terror.

Terrorism seems to be the order of the day in Germany. Recently the dread people's court, which has its headquarters in Berlin, sentenced one Rudolf Claus, whom the prosecutor described as "an incorrigible communist and a rogue," to die under the headman's axe.

The headman's axe and recent suppression of the Jews and the Catholic church indicate a trend toward combating the opposition of Hitlerism with violence and despotic rulings rather than intelligent and fair presentations of both sides of the questions, letting the people decide the issues rather than the issues being decided for the people by a relatively few.

Despotism has led and always will lead to revolt. Hitler some day will learn that violent, heavy-handed suppression is no antidote for criticism directed toward his policies. A tragic and scathing indictment of Hitler and his regime was the report made recently by

the League of Nations that thousands of Jewish families are wandering over Europe, attempting to find a new home and readjust their lives—the years they spent building their homes, wasted. There has to be an answer—some day there will be—the people whom Hitler now beats down with force may use those same tactics for their answer.

—Indiana Daily Student.

DAMES TO ENTERTAIN HUSBANDS AND WIVES

University Married People Invited to Picnic at Antelope.

All married faculty members and married students are invited to attend the all-university married people's picnic, sponsored by the University of Nebraska Dames club, to be held Thursday evening, Aug. 1 at 5:30 near the bandstand in Antelope park.

Tickets for the affair will be on sale by the bulletin board in teachers college from 10 to 12 and from 1:30 to 3 Wednesday and from 10 to 12 Thursday morning. Tickets are 60 cents a couple and those attending are requested to bring their own dishes.

Women's Softball Team Also Fulfills Baseball Requisite

University women play softball and baseball in the same series of games by merely adding one more player to the baseball team and making a softball team of it. This week there are two softball games scheduled, one with Rokeby and a return game with Davey.

Earlier in the season, games have been played with the General Tires, Bethany, Davey, Zephyr and the Campus Cleaners. There are plans for two more weeks of softball, altho arrangements for next weeks' games are not yet final.

Among those to whom a total lunar eclipse is no novelty are several score former candidates for governor and several dozen former presidents of state teachers' colleges.—The Daily Oklahoman.

DR. REED GOES TO EXTENSION CONCLAVE

New Method of Study by Correspondence Is Discussed.

Dr. A. A. Reed, director of the university extension division, attended a conference on supervised correspondence study in New York City, July 26 and 27. He left last Friday by plane.

The correspondence study is a new phase of extension education work, and Nebraska is one of the pioneers in the field, according to authorities.

Prof. Reed will stop in Washington, D. C., July 29 and 30 to confer with the national education department concerning emergency relief organization. He will visit the national secretary of the National Extension association in Bloomington, Ill., on his way home.

Dr. Reed is president of the extension association.

LANGUAGE STUDENTS HEAR FRENCH MUSIC

Noted Composers' Works Featured in Recital Thursday.

French music will feature a program given for French students by Miss Lenore Teal, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall, according to Prof. J. R. Wadsworth in the department of romance languages.

The following selections will be given: "Scherzo in C sharp minor," by Chopin; Debussy's "Second Arabesque;" "Delphic Dancers," "The Little White Donkey," and "The Little White Donkey," and "The Giddy Girl," by Ibert; and Ravel's play of "Waters." Refreshments will be served.

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Novotny to Give Last Administration Talk

Prof. E. L. Novotny, superintendent of schools at Beatrice, will speak Wednesday morning on "P. T. A. and the Superintendent." This lecture is the last of a series sponsored by the department of school administration.

Miss Flora M. Thurston, visiting instructor in home economics from Oregon State college, spoke on "Family Relationships in the Curriculum" on July 24; and Mr. O. H. Bimson of the Lincoln school system gave a talk on "Tying up Philosophy with Classroom Instruction" on July 29.

Miss Baker Plays With Iowa High School Band

Mary Louise Baker, 'cello student with Bette Zabriskie, was soloist with the all state high school orchestra of Iowa at the final concert recently, when she played the Saint-Saens concerto. Margaret Baker, student with Emanuel Wishnow, and Constance Baker played with the adult orchestra in connection with the Iowa all state course.

BIBLE EXPECTED AUG. 21.

Dana X. Bible, head football mentor of the university, is expected to return to the campus Aug. 21. He has been attending the Texas Technical coaching school since July 21.

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TO THE STUDENT BODY

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