

CAMPUSOCIETY

Suddenly the entire campus has become sales conscious... or perhaps we should say "selling" conscious... for every person who is connected with an organization or any group united for a single purpose, seems to be selling tickets, subscriptions or yearbooks. Quiet discussions are just a fading memory... now, a constant babble of "Will you buy a Cornhusker, a Kosmet show ticket, an N stamp or would you like to join the Y. W. C. A.?"... constitutes the extent of campus conversations, these days. The unfortunate part of the great campaign is... that you discover after the first few enthusiastic minutes of being a sales-man that all of your friends are selling the same thing you are... and sooner or later you decide that the life of a Fuller brush man is no bed of roses!

SEEN on the campus: Wilma Comstock, D. G. pledge with tiny red polka dot bows in her hair... Jack Pace going busily about his business... Alice May Livingston, blue sweatered and caking... in the Moon... Bernie McKerney, with a bad cold... Smith Davis, yellow mittened and muffled, reposing on a table in the Awgwan office the very essence of inactivity.

RECENTLY initiated by Sigma Alpha Epsilon were Whitney Drayton, Kenneth Anderson and Bill Farrans of Lincoln, Gene Showalter of Sioux City, Ia., and John Chalmers of Kansas City, Mo.

OCTOBER twentieth, Bernice Blue was married to Marion DeVillbiss in Valentine. Mr. DeVillbiss is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and Miss Blue is a graduate nurse of the University of Nebraska hospital in Omaha.

YESTERDAY afternoon the Alpha Phi mothers club met for a one o'clock luncheon at the chapter house. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. George Burt, Mrs. Charles Robbins and Mrs. Anna Bilson. Fall fruits and vegetables in a bowl centered the luncheon table which was set for twenty. A business meeting was held during the afternoon.

ANNOUNCED Tuesday was the marriage May tenth of Bernice Willey and Robert Hiatt of Grand Island. Mrs. Hiatt is a former student of the University of Nebraska.

MRS. Charles Stuart entertained the Pi Beta Phi alumnae at dinner Monday evening. The pledges of the activities chapter were the guests of honor. Sixty attended the affair. Assisting Mrs. Stuart as hostess were Mrs. Richard Kimball, Mrs. Edwin Hartwell, Mrs. W. R. McGeechin, Mrs. Ornan King, Mrs. William King, Mrs. Earnest Wait, Mrs. Stephen Corey and Mrs. Paul Harris.

JUNE Butler, Kappa Delta and Charles Hodge, S. A. E. informally announced their engagement Monday night... with the usual ceremony of candy and cigar passing.

THIS afternoon Kappa Phi, Methodist girls organization, will hold formal pledging at the Y. W. C. A. Following the pledging service the new pledges will be entertained by the actives at a big and little sister dinner.

HONORING Mrs. A. McGuire, new housemother, the Kappa

Thompson Answers Charges On Job-Giving Discrimination

Answering criticism that University of Nebraska football players are being discriminated against in the allotment of federal relief jobs for students, T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs, wrote to John Bentley, Lincoln Journal sports columnist making the charges, that "if there are those of our football players who can qualify for government employment I am sure they will be given, as they always have, unprejudiced treatment either in awarding or denying them employment."

"The implication that there is discrimination against football players at Nebraska in the selection of students for this employment," continues the Dean, "is quite without foundation in fact. I make this rather positive statement because I have read the application of every student applying for government employment and know that in so far as it is possible the students have been selected upon the basis (specified by the federal government) of their need and their ability to do high grade work in college.

No Athletes Apply.

"Moreover," he states further, "I am not sure that there have been any football players or other athletes among the approximately two thousand persons who filed applications for government employment. I do recall that one member of the football team who had two other jobs spoke to me about this employment, but his grade average was of such an order that he would not have been awarded such employment. In fact, I have believed that football players needing employment could secure better and more desirable employment in so far as their practice time is concerned from outside sources. That is, practically all of the employment from government sources is available only between the hours of 8 a. m.

WHAT'S DOING

Thursday.
Thursday morning lecture circle at the A. O. P. house at 10 a. m.

Chi Omega mother's club, 1 o'clock dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. H. P. Davis.

Friday.
Delta Gamma mother's club 1 o'clock luncheon at the chapter house.

Phi Psi House Party at the chapter house.

Alpha Sigma Phi House Party at the chapter house.

Beta Theta Pi House Party at the chapter house.

Kappa Alpha Theta House Party at the chapter house.

Farm House Fall Party at the Shrine club.

Theta Chi House Party at the chapter house.

Alpha Xi Delta mothers club meeting at the chapter house, 2 o'clock.

Saturday.
Kappa Kappa Gamma informal tea dance at the chapter house 5 to 7 o'clock.

Homecoming Party sponsored by the innocents at the Coliseum.

Deltas entertained at a formal tea at the chapter house Sunday afternoon. Miss Maxine Kapple and Mrs. Herbert Gish presided at the tea which was centered with pink and white roses.

SAM Schwartzkopf is a new pledge of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

ANOTHER candy passing Monday night occurred at the Alpha Chi Omega house... when Alice King and Jerry Larson, Alpha Gamma Rho made their preference for one another, public.

MONDAY the Delta Delta Delta mothers club met for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. Petrus Peterson. The affair was held to honor the mothers of out of town girls and those who attended were Mrs. J. A. Moran, Mrs. F. B. Goudy, Mrs. Paul King and Mrs. H. H. Henningson of Omaha, Mrs. R. C. Gramlich of Walthill, Mrs. I. R. Edwards of Wahoo, Mrs. B. A. Smith of Auburn and Mrs. S. E. Morgan of Winnebago. A musical program was given by several members of the active chapter and the assisting hostesses were Mrs. C. M. Allen, Mrs. A. A. Simpson, Mrs. I. L. Clough and Mrs. Paul Ream.

EMPLOYMENT WORKER A.W.S. MEET SPEAKER

Federal Representative to Speak at Wednesday Meeting.

Vocational education will be the subject of a talk to be given before the A. W. S. activities group by Miss Grace McGaslin, representative of the federal re-employment bureau in Lincoln Wednesday at 5 o'clock.

Important facts to consider in choosing a vocation and the necessity of choosing a worthwhile one will be the theme of the address. It will cover the general scope of vocational education and will be directed particularly to the freshmen.

Jean Lettwich and Dolores Bors will give a skit depicting a section of parliamentary law. Girls selected to serve on the refreshment committee for the Cornhusker costume party for girls which is sponsored by the A. W. S. board and is to be held Nov. 21 will be announced Wednesday.

VESPERS CLOSE FALL Y.W. FUND CAMPAIGN

\$700 Collected by Members Hrru Contributions and Memberships.

Y. W. C. A. dedication vespers Tuesday, officially closed the annual Fall Fund Festival. A total of \$700 was collected thru intensive work of Y. W. girls, by obtaining gift contributions and memberships.

Frances Sutter, senior executive, and Maxine Durante, junior captain, were high point girls in the drive. Following the slogan, "Contact Every Coed," those girls who have more people to contract will continue their work for a day or two. By means of work on the part of staff members and commission groups, it is hoped that collections will reach the goal of \$1,200, as set by the Y. W. treasurer, Barbara DePutron.

Prizes to high point girls will be awarded the last of next week, according to Gayle Caley, chairman of the drive, \$15 to apply on a trip to the Estes Y. W. convention will be offered as first prize. Award to second high girl will be \$10, and third prize will be \$5, both to apply on the Estes trip.

HUFNAGLE TALKS AT SEWARD CLUB MEET

Richard Hufnagle, campus photographer, spoke Monday evening to the Fin de Siecle club of Seward on the subject, "Nebraska Beauty Spots and the Capitol." He illustrated his talk with natural color photographs. About 100 members of the club were present including six of the original fourteen who founded the organization in 1895.

Reed Visits Locations of Deep Well Drilling Test

Eugene Reed, assistant state geologist of the university spent a part of last week visiting the places in the state where deep tests are being made for discovery of oil and gas. Persons drilling collect samples of rock penetrated and these samples are preserved by the conservation survey. Mr. Reed brought a large number of the cuttings.

Sigma Tau Dinner Meeting Set for Thursday at 6:15

A dinner meeting of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, will be held Thursday evening at 6:15 at the Annex cafe, Kenneth Young, president, announced.

Bradford Speaks at Iowa State Teachers Meeting

Prof. H. E. Bradford, chairman of the department of vocational agriculture, addressed the school boards section of the Iowa State Teachers association at Des Moines recently. His topic was "New Demands on Our Public Schools."

Corey Finds Definite Value In Mental Efficiency Tests

(Continued from Page 1.)

said many students entering the university have never been taught how to read. Some of them, under proper guidance, gain as much as 100 percent efficiency inside of six weeks. Even those who read average or above average, often raise their reading scores considerably by careful study and application of study principles.

Results of the examination show

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women to be the better students, although a very small percentage of the men enrolled at the university do have superior ratings.

Here's another interesting conclusion! It is generally believed by faculty members in charge of the educational measurement work that if the study of mathematics, Latin, and the laboratory sciences, such as physics and chemistry, are pursued beyond the required stage, this is apt to indicate superior academic ability on the part of the individual.

Varied Scores.
The Ohio State psychological test given this year was divided into three parts, namely, vocabulary, in which the freshman's knowledge of eighty words was tested, second, language structure and third, reading. Geography, philosophy, economics, mathematics, physics, chemistry, political science, and religion were all touched upon in the questions and reading matter provided.

Students were expected to finish the Ohio State examination in sixty-six minutes and a perfect paper would score 296 points. Teachers college freshmen made scores ranging from 17 to 248 for the entire test.

On the vocabulary test, where eighty was the maximum score, results ranged from 5 to 77 and on the language structure division, where 112 was the maximum, students this year made scores ranging from 0 to 110. Out of some 1,500 teachers college freshmen who finished the reading section, featuring paragraphs from modern college text books, scores ranged from 4 to 87. Maximum score was 96.

One might view the situation in the way one faculty member expressed himself: "If some students after thirty minutes of reading can get only four ideas correct out of a possible 96, and others for the same length of time get 87, what chance have the former?"

Nod Key to Success.
"But," says Dr. Corey, "the individuals whose scores are high may not always succeed as well as those whose averages are lower. A keen mind is just one factor that makes for success, although probably the most important single factor. But there is sufficient evidence at hand to show that students whose minds are less brilliant, but yet who have other essential qualities, as perseverance, self confidence, and organized lives, often travel farther along the highway of success."

Poor showings in the vocabulary and language tests indicate to officials the probable absence of books in the home, or lack of proper conversational attention given youngsters by their parents. As to the child prodigy, youngsters whose mental abilities seem far beyond the average, Dr. Corey says there is evidence to believe that these individuals will continue to be superior to their fellow men in years to come.

He believes there is an inverse relationship between age and mental capacities. In most cases, he says, the youngster of 13 or 14 who enters the university is equally advanced in his social education. While there are cases where youthful scholars have developed solely along educational channels

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Weekly Reportorial Class Is Postponed

There will be no Daily Nebraskan reporting class Friday afternoon, it was announced Tuesday by the managing editors. However, all reporters are asked to appear for work after 2 o'clock. The staff wishes to accomplish all the work possible on Friday afternoon, because of the large number of activities which are scheduled for homecoming.

Revision of the reportorial staff will be made a week from Friday, the editors stated. Although not all beats will be changed, there will be a good many changes, based on the reliability and work of the reporters.

and are backward in their social relationships. Dr. Corey raises the question if it still is not the best policy to allow these superior students to enter the university.

Sample Questions.
"In the university they will at least be forced to meet this social problem," he says. "Why waste their time in high school, particularly if they are interested in learning a profession?"

Perhaps readers would be interested in trying their own skill at answering a few of the questions asked freshmen students taking the psychological tests this year. As an example, the student is told to select the one word from the following list which will finish the sentence and make the best sense: "Good is the opposite of —. Excellent 2. Cheerful 3. Bad 4. Wrong 5. True. The individual, of course, is to check the word bad.

This you say, may be easy, but try this one: Ping among the five numbered choices a word which fits the third word in the same way that the second word fits the first word: pour poured kick 1, kicked 2, kick 3, kicked 4, kick 5, kicks

Here is another paragraph the students were required to read: "Christopher Columbus, a Corsican sailor, after much hard effort, at last persuaded Queen Isabella to aid him. She sold her jewels and gave the money to him. With it he chartered three small vessels, the Pinta, the Nina, and Santa Maria, his flagship, and set sail from Lisbon, on Friday, Aug. 12, 1492. He first sighted the San Salvador Islands on Friday, Oct. 12, 1492, which islands he supposed were the mainlands of the Indies. Since he had reached them by sailing westward, he christened them the West Indies. The name "America" did not originate until some years later when the newly discovered continent was named in honor of Amerigo Vespucci."

Try Your Luck.
You are to answer these questions: "What word in the paragraph

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means "rented?" 1. sighted 2. sold 3. chartered 4. supposed 5. reached.
"What was the name of his flagship? 1. Isabella 2. Santa Marie 3. Pinta 4. Nina 5. Amerigo."
"What word in the paragraph means "mistakenly believed?" 1. supposed 2. reached 3. christened 4. discovered 5. persuaded.

"What name did Columbus give to the newly discovered islands? 1. America 2. Corsica 3. San Salvador 4. Lisbon 5. West India."
Here's a puzzler to exercise the brain. Freshmen were supposed to read the following, and then answer the four remaining questions. Altho they were allowed to study over it there was a time element to consider.

"The doctrine on which the absolutists lay most stress is the absolute's "timeless" character. For pluralists, on the other hand, time remains as real as anything and nothing in the universe is great or static or eternal enough not to have some territory. But the world that each of us feels most intimately at home with is that of beings with histories that play into our history, whom we can help in their vicissitudes even as they help us in ours. This satisfaction the absolute denies us; we can neither help nor hinder it, for it stands outside of history. It surely is a merit in philosophy to make the very life we lead seem real and earnest. Pluralism, in exercising the absolute, exercises the great de-realizer of the only life we are at home in, and thus redeems the nature of reality from essential foreignness. Every end, reason, motive, object of desire or aversion, ground of sorrow or joy that we feel is in the world of finite multifariousness, for only in that world does anything really happen, only there do events come to pass."

Once More.
Now, if the readers have been nimble enough to follow thru, they try their luck in answering these questions:

"In what field is it a merit to make life seem real and earnest? 1. pluralist; 2. history; 3. philosophy; 4. pluralism; 5. absolutism."
"Quote the phrase of exactly five words meaning 'very familiar to us' used in the paragraph. 1. most intimately at home with; 2. feels most intimately at home; 3. only life we are at home; 4. life in

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- KIVA
"TWO HEADS ON A PILLOW"
"THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH"

home; 5. of reality from essential foreignness.

"What doctrine yields most human satisfaction? 1. absolutism; 2. pluralist; 3. philosophy; 4. timeless; 5. our own.

"What one word in the paragraph means 'trials,' 1. multifariousness; 2. aversion; 3. sorrow; 4. de-realizer; 5. vicissitudes."

Perhaps this is enough mental gymnastics for one day. But in all fairness to the yearlings, let it be said that the more baffling, most discouraging paragraphs and questions were omitted in this sketchy summary. Is school getting "tougher?" Just ask the freshmen!

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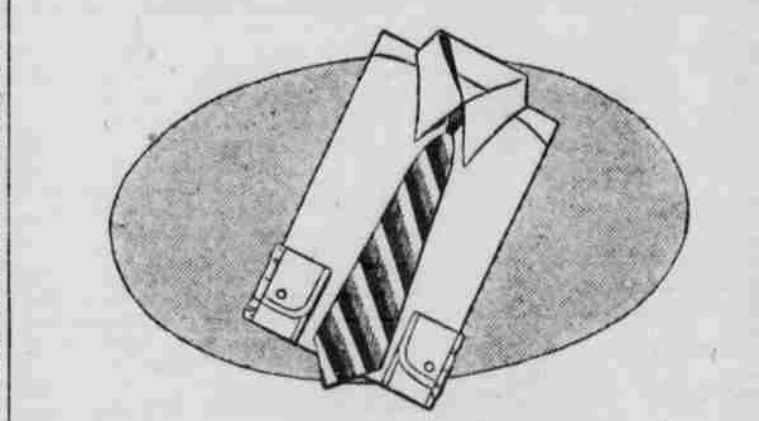
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