

By Sarah Louise Meyer



Your Inning Children.

When Professor Winnacker faced his history 4 class for his lecture yesterday morning he appeared his usual carefully bed-tied self. But when Professor Winnacker turned his back on his class to write on the blackboard he had a spare tie hanging down behind. Good naturedly confused at the uproarious mirth of the students he remarked, "This is your inning definitely, children."

And so for the remainder of the hour he discussed historical figures as having been, or not having been, tie wearers. Ignatius Loyola and Francis Xavier, he confided, didn't wear neckties.

When our young people want to get together, our young people get together. Joe Laughlin called Jean Morgan for a blind caking date yesterday afternoon. He said, "We'll know each other because we'll both be wearing red carnations." The mystified Miss Morgan did not inquire into such a statement. But yesterday morning came a florist's box for the pert brunette—containing a red carnation!

The spread of feminine nicotine addition is one of the most amazing features of the emancipation of womanhood. Where once only scarlet hussies dared to smoke in public, now nice girls puff with the rest of them. Indeed, the use of cigarettes has become a form of "conspicuous consumption," vast sums are spent annually by tobacco processors in an attempt to convince the average consumer that smoking is the fashionable and correct thing to do. Women are cleverly induced to emulate the precedence of the social leaders and sophisticated clothes horses who grace the cigarette ads, and whose gorgeous gowns contribute to making cigarettes an alluring vice.

But, Dotty Fulton tells us, a new campaign is being plotted by the tobacco advertisers, directed at the die-hards who are prejudiced against smoking on religious or moral grounds. Many of such there are still. We know of one woman well over 40, a smoker for years, who is afraid to "indulge" in front of her mother. Of course countless university girls hide their habits from objecting parents. We decry the use or necessity for such future measures. But our firm conviction is that the time has come.

TRI-K'S, AG STUDENTS HEAR HOLSTEAD TALK

Explaining the conservation and restoration program as carried out on the Valentine and Niobrara game refuges in Nebraska, William Tolstead, of the conservation and survey division, spoke last night at the ag college before Tri-K members and other agricultural students.

Conservation, Restoration On Nebraska Reserves Is Chief Topic.

Introducing his topic by tracing the history of the great plains thru the hunting, pastoral, agricultural and economic stages, the speaker related events which led to the establishment of game refuges in Nebraska. He narrated how he and five other men went into Cherry county last summer to undertake a conservation and restoration program for the University of Nebraska. These six men were successful in carrying out their plans to complete the program.

Discusses Wild Life.

Enlightening information regarding migratory waterfowl and upland game birds, such as pheasants and prairie chickens, was given to the audience by the talker. Conservation of buffalo and antelope at the Niobrara reserve was discussed to some length by Mr. Tolstead.

Purposes of the Valentine lakes refuge and the Niobrara game reserve were definitely pointed out. The Valentine refuge, consisting of a sandhill like area, was established for the chief aim of preserving game fowls while the Niobrara river reserve was intended to be a haven for such animals as buffalo, deer and elk.

He also accentuated the importance of problems in connection with his work in reforestation in the valleys to provide natural cover for the purpose of protecting game from hunters. Vegetation preservation and methods of game restoration were also brought in his speech.

Filings for Prom Girl Extended to Noon Friday

Filings for Junior-Senior Prom girl will be extended until Friday, Feb. 19 at 12 o'clock, according to an announcement made Wednesday by the Junior-Senior Prom committee.

Political Factions Face Council Fire

TWIN PROPOSALS SEEK TO CURTAIL POLITICAL POWER

Investigation Report Up For Consideration at Next Meeting.

Campus political parties face possible modification or abolition as a result of two plans presented before members of the Student Council which met late yesterday afternoon in historic University hall. Although neither of the proposals was voted upon by the council yesterday, it is probable that one will be accepted by the body at the next meeting and will then be submitted to a special student election.

The abolition or modification of the student faction organizations would be instituted in the form of a change to the Student Council constitution. Pointing to article four, section five of the present council constitution, Frank Landis, Student Council member and supporter of the proposed reform, maintained that the first and fourth clauses were being entirely unnoticed. Clause one of the section stipulated that "election of members to the Student Council shall be by a system of proportional representation." Landis pointed out that at the present time proportional representation in the Student Council is not maintained.

Scratched Party Names. The other clause of the constitution which was changed for the (Continued on Page 4.)

RUN GERMAN FILM OF OPERETTA SATURDAY

Department Sponsors Movie Of 'Gypsy Baron' by Johann Strauss.

Motion pictures of Johann Strauss' colorful operetta, "Zigeunerbaron." "The Gypsy Baron" will be presented under the sponsorship of the Germanics department at the Varsity theater Saturday, Feb. 20.

Dr. F. Ginsburg, sr., father of Dr. Michael S. Ginsburg, who is professor of Latin and Greek in the university classics department, had the unique opportunity of seeing the operetta as it was originally produced in Vienna.

"I am happy and surprised to see this operetta in movie version, he declared. "It is especially fitted to give German students a vivid impression of German life, manners and customs. The most beautiful part of the production is the music by Johann Strauss."

The Germanics department extends an invitation to all students (Continued on Page 2.)

CONVENTION HEAD



FRED MINDER.

In charge of arrangement for the annual Nebraska Press association convention in Lincoln this weekend is Fred Minder, secretary of the organization. Approximately 250 editors and publishers from all parts of the state will convene here. The university is sponsoring a banquet Friday night for the visiting pressmen.

OLD GRECIAN SCHOOLS MORE ADEQUATE THAN OURS TODAY—FORBES

Latin Professor Charges Modern Universities Slight Studies.

The old Greek universities had more right to the title and name "university" than do the institutions of today, declared Dr. Clarence A. Forbes, of the Latin department, at the "Festival of Romulus" sponsored by the classics club Wednesday evening.

The Greek universities, Dr. Forbes explained, placed their emphasis upon scholarship and learning, instead of activities and social life as in modern times. Students were often rough and sometimes indulged in horse play and foolery, but this aspect of the undergraduate life was not uppermost.

"About 200 years ago, the oldest university in the world was the University of Athens. It had flourished from 800 to 1000 years before it closed. At one time Athens was entirely a university town, practically ruled by the students. Students came from all over the world to attend this institution."

Co-Operative Club to Hear Foster Talk on Judiciary

Dean H. H. Foster of the University of Nebraska law college will address the Co-operative club of Lincoln at a luncheon Thursday noon. He will speak on the "Independence of the Judiciary and the Doctrine of Supremacy of Law."

COUNCIL RELAYS COB CHARTER TO INNOCENTS' VOTE

Wadhams Requests Plans For Organization of Junior Class.

Revival of the Corn Cobs, student pep organization suspended by much disputed actions of the Student Council last week, lies entirely in the hands of the Innocents society, it was announced yesterday at the meeting of the Student Council. Having drawn up a new constitution approved by the Student Council judiciary committee, the Corn Cobs have submitted the document to the senior honorary society for final approval.

Charged with failure to fulfill its duties, the pep organization faced abolition two weeks ago as a result of the last Student Council meeting. For several days harsh words and statements were directed from both the Innocents society and the Corn Cob organization. At a scheduled hearing before the judiciary committee of the council, the pep organization turned the tables and presented a new charter compiled by officers of the organization. The judiciary committee then temporarily abolished the organization until the new constitution was approved by the entire Student Council and, by tradition, the Innocents society. Today approval by the senior honorary society will mean reinstatement of the entire pep organization. Filled with questions of contro-

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PIANO STUDENT GIVES JUNIOR RECITAL TODAY

Jane Hopkins to Include 8 Classical Numbers in Program.

Jane Hopkins, student of piano under Herbert Schmidt, will present her junior recital this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Temple theater. Miss Hopkins will play compositions by Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin-Liszt and Debussy.

Three movements from "Sonata in C Minor" Op. 10, No. 1, by Beethoven, the Allegro con brio, Adagio molto, and Prestissimo, will be the opening section of Miss Hopkins' program. "Waltzes," Op. 39, will be the Brahms music of the recital.

In her last group of pieces the pianist will play "My Joys" by Chopin and Liszt and three selections composed by Debussy, "Minstrels," "Girl with the Flaxen Hair," and "Doctor Gradus ad Parnassum."

Prom Committee Signs Anson Weeks as Faculty Changes Date to March 6

STATE'S EDITORS WILL ATTEND AG BANQUET FRIDAY

University Instructors to Lead in Discussion of Nebraska Problems.

The university will play an important part in the entertainment this week end when 250 editors and publishers convene in Lincoln for the annual convention of the Nebraska Press association, which starts today and ends Saturday. A banquet will be held Friday evening in the activities building on ag campus.

Two of the highlights of the convention will be discussions on soil conservation and social security legislation, important issues of the state at the present time. Prof. George E. Condra, director of the conservation and survey division of the university, will lead the roundtable on soil conservation and several other university instructors will take part in the discussion of social security.

Walker University Chairman. Prof. Gayle C. Walker, director of the school of journalism, is chairman of the university committee on arrangements. Members of the committee include Prof. Robert P. Crawford, assistant to the chancellor; Prof. Howard Gramlich, chairman of the department of animal husbandry; George (Continued on Page 4.)

AG DAIRY CLUB ELECTS SEMESTER EXECUTIVES

Oakley Larsen to Serve as President; Prof. R. F. Morgan, Sponsor.

Oakley Larsen of Genoa was selected last night to head the Ag Dairy Club cabinet for the coming semester. Chosen to fill the posts in his cabinet were Don Radenbaugh, vice-president; Ivan Frantz, secretary-treasurer; and Clair Glandon, to serve as reporter.

The new sponsor for the organization of the Dairy Husbandry department is R. F. Morgan. He succeeds Assistant Professor L. K. Crowe, who has gone to Minnesota for graduate work. The retiring cabinet was composed of Rodney Bertranson, president; Clair Glandon, vice-president; Don Radenbaugh, secretary-treasurer; and Dave Carte, reporter.

Y.M.C.A. TO HOLD THIRD PRE-EASTER DISCUSSION

Secretary Hayes Leads Talk On 'Conflict of Jesus With Tradition.'

Third of a series of pre-Easter discussion meetings for all university men has been set for Friday noon, Feb. 19, in room 6, Grant Memorial Hall.

These meetings, led by Secretary C. D. Hayes of the campus Y. M., center around discussions of important features in the life and teachings of Jesus and the bearing of these events on problems of modern life.

The meeting will be a luncheon meeting, lasting from 12:00 to 12:50. Anyone planning to attend should notify Mr. Hayes by Thursday night.

BARB AWS SPONSORS TEA TODAY IN HONOR OF ACTIVITY WOMEN

Present Corsages to Five High Ranking Under Point System.

Honoring barb underclasswomen who have been prominent in campus activities during the previous semester, the Barb A.W.S. League is sponsoring a tea this afternoon from 4 to 5:30 at Ellen Smith hall.

Corsages will be presented to the five girls who have won the highest points in the League points system. Eight additional girls will be honored with recognition cards and will be individually honored through presentation to the guests at the tea.

Especially invited to the honor affair are Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of women; Miss Elsie Ford Piper, assistant dean; Mrs. Ada Westover, secretary to the dean of women; Miss Mildred Green, secretary of the Y.W.C.A.; and Evelyn Diamond, Margaret Medlar, and Theodora Lohrmann, former members of the Barb A.W.S. board.

"The barb girls' interests in campus activities has been awakened this last semester" said Carol Clark, a board member, "and we are holding this tea to give additional girls the opportunity to meet those who have already shown their interest and ability."

All barb women, whether in activities or not, are invited to attend the tea.

Administrative O. K. Paves Way to Completion of Party Plans.

Anson Weeks and his nationally famous dance orchestra will play for the Junior-Senior Prom on Saturday, March 6 following the approval of the change in date by the faculty senate committee on student affairs Wednesday afternoon.

Date of the prom was originally scheduled for Friday, March 5 as a closed night on the university calendar by the student council last spring. The opportunity to secure Anson Weeks and his orchestra was made available to the orchestra committee of the Prom committee, and the committee immediately appealed to one of the subcommittees of the faculty senate for the change in date.

When the consent of the group could not be obtained, Prom committee members appealed to present their application before the entire committee on student organizations and social functions. The change in date was approved by the group, and Prom committee members immediately went into action to complete plans for the swanky affair.

Phi Deltas Make Change.

Phi Delta Theta originally had a spring party scheduled for March 6, but agreed to hold the affair on March 5 so that Anson Weeks and his orchestra would be available to play Saturday.

Jubilant over the approval of the faculty committee, Prom committee members began enlightening the student body with novel plans to be introduced at the Prom. "This orchestra of Anson Weeks' is the finest orchestra ever to play on this campus since Paul Whitman came to Lincoln in 1928," declared Web Mills, chairman of the orchestra committee.

"When this committee was elected," said Dave Bernstein, co-chairman of the prom, "we promised that we would have the finest (Continued on Page 2.)

DEBATERS ARRIVE AT KNOX COLLEGE TODAY

Kreuger, Curtiss Go East; Shuck, Reilly, Smith, Murray to Kansas.

Leaving late last evening on the Zephyr for Galesburg, Illinois, William Curtis and Leonard Krueger of the University debate squad will arrive in the eastern city early this morning where they will engage in a debate at 2 o'clock. Debates are also scheduled with Northwestern university Friday at 1 o'clock and with the University of Chicago Friday evening.

Debating on the question, "Resolved, that the extension of Consumer's Co-operatives would contribute to public welfare," the Nebraska squad will uphold the affirmative in all the debates. The debate against the University of Chicago Friday evening will be held in the Knowledge Box on West Madison Street. Supported by the so-called Hobo College of America, the Knowledge Box has been secured by the Chicago institution for an experiment in audience psychology.

Important Question. The subject of consumer's co-operatives is a chief question of the Chicago and central state regions. Co-operatives have been numerous in many of the larger (Continued on Page 2.)

SHELLENBERG DISCUSSES KOSMET KLUB ACTIVITIES

Freshmen AWS Hear Talk on Growth of Dramatic Organization.

Various activities of the Kosmet Klub were discussed by Bob Shellenberg, president of the organization, at the freshmen A. W. S. meeting held yesterday afternoon in the drawing room at Ellen Smith hall.

Kosmet Klub, men's dramatic society, was founded in 1911, as an outgrowth of the Junior class play. The first play given was directed and written by Dr. R. D. Scott of the English department. There are 15 members composed of Juniors and seniors and they are selected in their sophomore year, chosen on the basis of merit and work done for the organization. The group also has several honorary and associate members.

The purpose of the Klub, according to Mr. Shellenberg, is to publicize the university, it sponsors a fall revue, comprised of various skits presented by different organized groups on the campus, a spring show with a cast of all males, and the interfraternity sing on Ivy day.

WHY STUDENTS FAIL

When the editor asked me to write an article about efficiency in studying, he looked at me across a desk strewn with books and papers in an office piled high with the evidence of disorderly work habits. Only the recollection that some of the best coaches were not outstanding as players gave me the courage to accept his invitation.

Most of what I have to say about efficiency in studying I learned from students, though now and then I depend upon the results of an experiment in educational psychology. Don't be surprised to find that you know what I have to say; perhaps you taught it to me. You probably know most of the correct methods and techniques of study; your efficiency depends upon whether you practice them. Only practice makes perfect (in study as well as in anything else), provided you practice the right activity. If you practice the wrong activity, you lose in efficiency. I have learned much from the mistakes made by students, but the benefit is largely mine. I am still here and wiser, but they have often "flunked out" into the cruel cold world for which they were supposed to be preparing.

Perhaps we can learn something from a review of some of the reasons why students fail. One cause is lack of intelligence. This is a rare cause for most students who come to the University of Nebraska are bright enough to carry the courses here if they apply themselves properly. Lack of incentive for study is a more common reason. Many students come here to have a good time, to gain social prestige, to be with their friends, to fulfill their parents' ambitions or because they have nothing else to do. The encouraging aspect of this is that some of these boys and girls develop real interest in study during the first year here. In the

absence of any real interest in what the university has to offer, however, efficient study is out of the question.

Many students and parents feel that poor teaching is a cause of failure. I have never denied that there is some poor teaching here, as there is at any university. But if you allow yourself this excuse, only you are the loser.

You can't do much about the instructor, but you can determine to get the most out of the course, whether the teaching is good or bad. With that attitude, students usually discover that the teacher isn't so bad after all. This reference to poor teaching reminds me that a colleague of mine once mentored for a freshman was to become used to the lecture method in university classes. In the same pamphlet he stated that the lecture method was a poor way of teaching anything. Last summer a school superintendent, in commenting upon the pamphlet, remarked that if students were having a hard time getting used to poor teaching in the university, more poor teaching should be done in the high school so that students would be accustomed to it by the time they reached the university.

Poor health is another cause of failure. The University of Nebraska recognizes this and provides a student health service to look after the health of its students. Keep in the best physical condition you can. If you aren't well in spite of all you can do about it, remember that many of the world's greatest scholars and men of affairs have overcome tremendous physical handicaps becoming educated. Worry over finances, family circumstances and other problems prevents many students from doing their best. Before you can study efficiently, you must arrange your affairs so that time

RULES FOR EFFICIENT STUDY

- 1. Arrange your affairs so that study is possible.
2. Budget your time and hold to your schedule.
3. Provide the proper environment and equipment for study.
4. Begin work without delay.
5. Distribute your time efficiently on each assignment.
6. Concentrate on one task until it is finished.
7. Study regularly throughout the semester.
8. Review frequently.
9. Studying prevents worry about studies.
10. If you aren't interested in intellectual affairs, get out and make room for someone who is.

and energy remain for study. Make a financial plan and stick to it, even though you cannot be sure that it will work out all right in the long run. Do what you can to settle other matters, and after you have done what you can, forget them.

Unsystematic study and plain laziness are probably the greatest causes of academic mortality. Authorities are practically agreed that for every student who fails because of lack of ability, at least three fail because they have never learned to study and think effectively. Even hard work is not sufficient, unless one works at the right time in the right way. Many bright students tell me that they got through high school comfortably without having to work; now they discover that they must work. Fortunately, efficient study habits can be acquired, even at this late date, by those who are willing to try. Numerous experiments in drilling students in proper study methods demonstrate that most

persons can improve their efficiency in studying, even though they think they have been accomplishing all they can. Even if we haven't the facilities at Nebraska for special training in study habits, you can improve your performance by following the suggestions I shall give here.

The first consideration is the study schedule. The time to study each course should be as much a part of the schedule as are class attendance, meals and other events which you cannot afford to miss. You may have to change it or deviate from it occasionally, but budget your time and follow the schedule as a general plan. Include your recreation on it and plan your recreation in advance, even if part of your recreation is to be just loafing. If you have a definite time for each activity, you don't have to spend time in deciding what to do next. Write out your schedule, but don't let it go at that. It won't accomplish anything if you don't follow it.

Some persons can study in the midst of confusion and discomfort, but most of us do better with the proper circumstances and equipment. Anything which distracts attention from the task of studying is a handicap. A plain room with a desk or table and a straight chair is better than an elaborate room with many pictures and furniture that doesn't allow you the proper upright posture. Have on your desk only the things necessary for your study or work. I remember that my desk is cluttered, but I don't try to work in my office. See that you have plenty of rest, your eyes, or stand up and exercise a bit every half hour, but go right back to your task.

Studying in a fraternity dining room with many others under the watchful eye of an upperclassman, (as is often the

practice at Nebraska), is one of the least effective ways of learning anything. If you're a freshman, you can't do much about the upperclassmen, any more than you can about the faculty; so make the best of a bad situation. Resolve that when you become an upperclassman, you will change the custom, rather than make other freshmen suffer just because you had to.

When all is ready for study, begin work without delay. If you decide to read a magazine first, you develop the habit of reading magazines, but not that of studying. Later on the magazine habit will take precedence over that of studying and make it harder to study.

Once you have begun work, keep at your task until it is finished, except for brief rest periods in which you do not take up any other important activity. When you have developed the habit of finishing your task, you will find it more satisfying to complete an assignment than to let it go.

The various subjects require their own techniques of study, but in general it is safe to say that study should consist of practicing material in the form in which it is to be used later on. In most courses in mathematics, for example, the technique involves solving problems with pencil and paper. In most language courses, much studying should be done out loud. Too many students prepare for oral recitations by reading an assignment silently. This may prepare them for reading silently, but not for reading aloud or for conversation. You must practice pronouncing a language if you expect to speak it. Memorizing anything is usually facilitated by repeating it aloud. Reading silently stimulates only your eyes, but (Continued on Page 4.)