

Around and About

By Sarah Louise Meyer

Coed of By-Gone Days Sorely Missed.

Where are the rebellious girls of yesteryear wonders Dr. Louise Pound, ardent feminist and widely acknowledged good egg...

Today's maidens lack fire and spirit, feels Dr. Pound. They are disinterested in everything. "It is most disconcerting" opines the eminent philologist...

No Beauty Queens.

In days of yore, it seems, Dr. Pound was confident and advisor to doing gals of the school. When the fellows got up a beauty contest, the young ladies came to Miss Pound in stormy resentment...

Faculty student relations at that time, were not in opposite corners of the battle royal for an education. An annual event was the baseball game between the girls and feminine professors...

Non-Conformists Rampant.

It was era of rugged individualists. Willa Cather was non-conforming in a fashion that made her many enemies, but "it didn't matter much" Besides being quite outspoken, Miss Cather wrote telling portraits of her professors and leading lights generally, which, although no names were used, were very identifiable...

Thus was the golden past, which is no more. Girls of today fail to get excited about anything. One feminine student explained it by the fact that they "are too busy trying hard to be sophisticated."

LIBRARY TO DISPLAY CASTILIAN PICTURES

Romance Language Division Arranges Exhibit of Prints, Murals.

Displaying the works of famous Spanish and Mexican painters, the Spanish department has placed an exhibition in the Romance language library in University hall.

Included in the exhibition are prints of classic and modern artists. Diego Rivera, contemporary Mexican painter, is represented by a collection of twelve of his works.

"Las Das Hermans" was painted by Sorollo, twentieth century, and is shown in reproduction in the library. Velasquez, sixteenth century portrait painter of the royal court, Murillo, seventeenth century painter of religious themes, and El Greco, celebrated sixteenth century master are all represented in the display.

Travelogues and pamphlets with views of Mexico are also available for students or faculty members planning summer vacations. Information concerning the exhibit may be obtained from Lloyd D. Teal. Everyone is welcome to view the display.

KURZ TO ANNOUNCE PRIZE WINNING ESSAY WRITERS

Cercle Francois To Elect Officers for Next Year Tuesday.

As a final meeting of the year members of the Cercle Francois will meet Tuesday, May 18, at 8 p. m. in the party room of the Ambassador apartments.

Announcement of the winners of the essay contest which was sponsored by the French department to create interest in the Paris exposition will be made by Dr. Harry Kurz. Essays were written on "Why I Want to Go to Paris."

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA LIBRARY MAY 17 1937 PERIODICALS DEPARTMENT

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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PRICE 5 CENTS

LOWER DIVISION PLAN REJECTED

1937 Cornhusker To Make Campus Debut Saturday

Book Features Thunder Bird Theme, Unicameral Dedication; Enlarged Edition.

Nebraska's 1937 Cornhusker, university year book, will be ready for distribution Saturday, May 22, according to Bill Marsh and Sid Baker, editor-in-chief and business manager.

Dedicated to the state's unique Unicameral legislature, the book has as its theme Nebraska's symbolic Thunder Bird which adorns the senate chambers and other rooms of the capitol building.

Besides the many new feature additions and enlarged sections of the annual, Marsh especially announces the policy of making the book "a laudation of the activities of the present rather than repeat those of the past." That has been the custom in previous books.

Probably the greatest change toward the editor's idea of "present and past" is found in the organization writeups. Each fraternity and sorority page contains a short article describing its most important event of the year instead of a history of the group since its entrance to the campus.

469 PAGES. OF FEATURES. Several new features and additions to most of the sections included in past books, account for the unusual size of this year's publication.

For the first time a Cornhusker will contain a personal index listing each of the some 6,800 students enrolled in the university either first or second semester this year. The section will be 18 pages in length, and will contain the number or numbers of pages upon which each student's name or picture appears.

INTRODUCES SECTION. "Forecast of Campus Events" is the title of a new section suggested by the business manager.

The article, which outlines the activities of every group on the campus, is interspersed among the advertisements. The feature also includes several original cartoons by Ed Steeves.

Gray Burlap grain leather with a design in red and black makes up the cover of the annual. A specially mixed green ink selected because "it lends itself well to the black and white of the pages, and to the gray of the cover" is the only color scheme of the book.

Large air views of the city and its campuses, with superimposed drawings and name plates of the buildings are printed inside the front and back covers. Eighteen pages of candid camera shots of informal campus activities compose the opening section of the book.

Pictures of all campus buildings, a new section this year, will compose division II of the book. All university administrative groups will be included in this year's section which bears that name.

Besides the usual pictures of the Board of Regents, the chancellor and the deans, the section will include photos of the Student Council, the bar council, and any other bodies connected with student or university administration.

A green "N" is the theme of the classes section. Extending over two page groups, the pictures of students in the junior and senior classes are arranged to form the two parallel lines of the "N."

A 33 page athletic section, almost twice as large as that in last year's book, will picture the teams of every sport in which the university participates as well as intramurals and women's competitions.

VIRTUE IS HONORED.



DR. G. O. VIRTUE

Dr. George O. Virtue, professor of economics and public finance at the university, was honored by one of his former students, Dr. Z. Clark Dickinson, now professor of economics at the University of Michigan, who has dedicated his latest book on "Compensating Industrial Effort" to Dr. Virtue and Dr. Frank W. Taussig, probably the foremost authority in the field of economics in the country today.

Men May Apply Now For Uni Glee Club. Mr. Tempel, director of the university's glee club, announced yesterday that application blanks for the university's mens' glee club are now available at the school of music office.

Dr. Broom Finds Place For Supernatural in Evolution

Famed Paleontologist First to Announce End of Physical Changes.

Beliefs of scientists and scholars the world over were contradicted and tossed aside between sips of tea in the homely inner office of Dr. Robert Broom, eminent paleontologist, noted for his recent discovery of the much sought after "missing link," was presenting his views.

A surprised murmur among the circle of university professors followed his statement: "My discoveries and 40 years of study of fossils and evolution leads me to believe, rather than to disbelieve, in the existence of a supernatural being."

A flurry of questions filled the air when he declared his most recent conclusion that "evolution has reached its climax and will not continue."

The immaculate little Scotchman met the doubting looks with a smile as he began a staccato presentation of his arguments.

BILLFOLD, TYPEWRITER STOLEN DURING WEEK

Stuart Wright Reports the Loss of Portable to Police.

Thefts reported to university police during the past week include a bill fold stolen from the Dairy Industry building on the campus and a portable typewriter taken from the Temple Y. M. C. A. rooms.

On Monday, May 10, Wasson Arell, 1547 South 32nd, reported the loss of a billfold which had been taken from the dressing room in the Dairy Industry building some time between Thursday night, May 6, and Friday, May 7. Contents included \$5 in cash and several miscellaneous articles.

PI MU EPSILON SPONSORS MATH TEST COMPETITION

Honorary Offers Prizes in Contest for Students Thursday.

Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary math fraternity, will sponsor competition in calculus and analytical geometry from 3 p. m. to 6 p. m. Thursday. The winner of each division will receive a \$10 cash prize.

To qualify for analytics, a contestant must be taking, or have completed the course. To compete in the calculus exam contestants must be taking the course or have completed integral calculus since the exam in the course last year.

TEMPEL TO DIRECT STUDENT CHOIR IN ST. PAUL CONCERT

Under the direction of William G. Tempel, the St. Paul choir will present its spring recital for the public Tuesday evening, May 18, in St. Paul's Methodist church.

400 PIANISTS PERFORM IN FESTIVAL SATURDAY

Amateurs and professionals, students and teachers, children and adults, totaling 400 in all, participated last night in the second annual university festival of the piano.

MORTALITY EQUATION SET BY PROF. HARPER

Mathematician Perfects a Table to Make Study of Infant Deaths.

Prof. Floyd S. Harper of the mathematics department of the University has succeeded in developing an equation representing the number of people living at all ages as recorded in a mortality table.

WEATHER.

To correct the ills of a strenuous winter season, Dr. T. A. Blair has prescribed another ideal day for today.

Committee Suggests 12 Improvements; Minority Wants Frosh Separation

9 Out of 20 Desire Plan for Isolation; Also Endorse Report.

Nine members of the faculty committee studying the freshmen situation submitted a minority report calling for the adoption of a lower division plan by Nebraska.

The initial paragraph of the minority report states the position: "We, the undersigned, beg leave to submit a minority report on the question of instituting a separate division for handling freshmen."

Besides giving freshmen better educational guidance and providing better opportunities for teaching freshmen, the minority claims two other benefits to be derived from a lower division plan.

In order that such a plan succeed the minority premises as necessary the support and cooperation of the colleges; complete control over registration, educational guidance, testing and teaching of students; and an agreement among the colleges on a minimum achievement in scholarship and credit hours before admission to the colleges be granted.

The minority report was signed by: E. S. Fullbrook, Arthur J. Jenness, Cleon O. Swayzee, C. S. Hamilton, Amanda H. Heppner, H. P. Davis, D. A. Worcester, Lane W. Lancaster, and T. J. Thompson.

HEADS COMMITTEE.



DEAN T. J. THOMPSON.

Faculty Body Recommends New Advisory Board to Direct Freshmen.

The faculty committee of 20 appointed several months ago to study plans looking toward better methods of handling freshmen rejected the adoption of a lower division plan and made 12 suggestions for improvement in the present set-up for orienting, advising, and instructing first year students.

Growing out of a discussion of lower division plans, separating freshmen from the other three classes on the floor of the university senate last fall, the committee considered such schemes as now in operation at five universities.

Summary of the main report reads in part as follows: "As a result of its study, the committee is of the opinion, that while considerable improvement has been made at the University of Nebraska in the methods of dealing with freshmen, there are aspects of the university's policy and practices in regard to their admission, educational guidance, and teaching that may be improved."

SENATE TO CONSIDER FACULTY REPORT IN FALL.

Tangible results of the committee's work, extending over eight three-hour meetings besides several protracted sessions of a sub-committee, are the 12 suggestions included in the majority report.

Probably the main recommendation in the report pertains to a freshmen advisory committee, consisting of one member from each of the colleges registering freshmen with the registrar and the dean of student affairs as ex officio members.

CALLS FOR SPECIAL ADVISERS, STATISTICS.

The report provides that the university take steps to assemble such educational guidance information including high school records, psychological and college aptitude tests, personal financial information, information on social proclivities, and estimates of high school teachers and principals.

Another provision of the report provides for the creation of the office of special freshmen adviser in those of the six colleges registering freshmen who now do not have such advisors.

NEW RESEARCH WORKER SUGGESTED FOR FRESHMEN.

Further duties of the new freshmen committee pertain to the control of a research officer in freshmen orientation recommended by the report.

The report provided that graduates of accredited high schools not qualified to meet university requirements or not wishing to become a candidate for a degree may enroll for any course in the university for which he shows evidence of fitness.

COMMITTEE ADVISES NO REVISION OF FUND USE.

Preceding two general recommendations, the committee reports (Continued on Page 4.)

MUSICIANS PLAN SPRING PROGRAM FOR MAY 20, 21

Choral Union, Orchestra, Glee Club to Appear in Musicales.

The University will climax the current musical season in Lincoln with the annual spring musicale by the University Choral Union, the men's glee club, and the University Symphony orchestra Thursday and Friday evenings this week at 8 o'clock.

Those present will have an opportunity to hear again some of the numbers which received such national acclaim when the University appeared on the national air waves the evening of May 7.

NATIONAL PHALANX POSTS GO TO THREE NEBRASKANS

Bill Crittenden to Serve as Military Commander Next Year.

Bill Crittenden, Bized junior from Lincoln, was elected national commander of Phalanx, honorary advanced drill organization at a convention held in Omaha Friday and Saturday.

Members from four chapters of Phalanx attended the meetings. They were from the Universities of Minnesota, Illinois, Nebraska, and Creighton.

Dr. Swayzee lists three factors as responsible for the present outbreak of strikes: steadily rising cost of living threatens the living standards of the nation's workers; attitude of the federal government as expressed in the famous Section 7a of the N. I. R. A. grant...

Workers Place Faith in Collective Strength As Cure-All of Ills, Says Dr. Swayzee in May Alumnus Issue

"That many workers feel that the solution to their problems lies not in escape from the wage earning class into the independent and proprietary class but in the collective strength of a labor organization was expressed in 'Labor Chooses Its Weapons' by Dr. C. O. Swayzee, associate professor of personnel management, in the May issue of the Nebraska Alumnus which appeared Saturday.

"The decrease in the rate of industrial expansion with the consequent lag in the demand for labor has resulted in labor unrest," Dr. Swayzee said.

"Blame Foreign Agitators." Reviewing the statistics of strikes for more than a hundred years, Dr. Swayzee pointed out in his article that strikes have nearly always been laid at the door of foreign agitators.