

DAILY NEBRASKAN

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Inquiring Reporter

R. O. T. C. Camp, Home, Apple Picking, Jobs on Vacation Slates.

This campus will undoubtedly be well represented in Europe this summer. There are, however, a large part of the student body who have neither the time nor the money to make such a trip possible.

Ray Hershner, arts and sciences, junior:

"I'm going to R. O. T. C. camp at Fort Crook in Omaha for six weeks. After that, my brother and I plan to go to Florida for four weeks. Then, two weeks at National Guard camp at Fort Riley, Kas.

Katherine Kilbuck, teachers college junior:

"I am going to Oregon to work in an Apple Grower's Association office. I'll be there all summer, save for a few days at the seashore and a trip to the mountains."

Ralph Robertson, bizad junior:

"I'm pretty sure that I'm going to work for the state department of roads and irrigation. The work will consist of either highway inspection or surveying. Outside of a little jaunt to Los Angeles, I'll spend the whole summer at it."

Evelyn Adams, bizad junior:

"I imagine I'll just stay at home."

Walter Spuhler, engineering college junior:

"I'm still looking for a job. Whatever I get, that's what I'll do."

Fred Sukup, teacher's college sophomore:

"I have a chance either to work here or go to the coast to visit my grandfather. I'll probably go to California."

Dick Kurtz, teacher's college junior:

"I'm going back to Trenton, Mo., and work as a life guard in the municipal pool."

Clarissa Wicks, teacher's college junior:

"I have no definite plans as yet, but I imagine that I'll go home."

Burdette Hilligan, arts and sciences freshman:

"I think that I'll just relax at home and prepare for a hard year in law college."

Erie Constable, Bizad sophomore:

"I'm going to be a cop-hand to a soda fountain, and, of course, play a little."

Sam Swenson, Arts and Sciences junior:

"I'm going to Yellowstone. I'm going to work as a 'pack rat' and a 'duck shooter.' In the jargon of the park, a 'pack rat' is a porter, and a 'duck shooter' is—well, since at Yellowstone there is no indoor plumbing, there are certain menial tasks which pertain to the fact that the frontiers of civilization have not as yet advanced to the Park. Collectively, these tasks are known as 'duck shooting,' and one who performs them bears the title of 'duck shooter.'"

Besides the work, I'm going to do a lot of trout fishing, horseback riding, go on a lot of 'paisley parties' (a paisley is a blanket) and dance."

Norman Lewis, Arts and Sciences junior:

"As far as I know now, I'll go to the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago for a month. The rest of the summer will be spent in either Minnesota or Canada."

Fred Geiger, Electrical Engineering junior:

"I hope to have the position of Student Engineer on the Columbus to Valley power transmission line."

Roy Broynhill, Bizad freshman:

"I'm going to work in a bank in Kansas, unless something better turns up."

GRADUATES WILL FIND JOBS PLENTIFUL SURVEY REVEALS

(Continued from Page 1.)

cause schools are again opening their music departments.

Graduates from the college of agriculture need have little fear that no positions will open for them, according to Miss Margaret Fedde, chairman of the home economics department, and Dr. Kime of the agronomy department. More requests have come to the home ec department for food service workers than it will be able to fill; all five students majoring in dietetics have been located, and home service advisers, agricultural journalism seniors, and clothing and textile majors will doubtless find themselves in good positions before fall.

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VARITY

America's Press Exemplifies Waning Democratic Principle

Comparatively speaking, this is a country where freedom of the press still exists in most of its glory. After reading accounts of news censorship and press control on the other side of the Atlantic, it can be realized that this is yet a free country in which one can criticize the powers that be without fear of dire consequence.

In Germany and Italy particularly, the ordinary person reads in his newspapers and magazines only what Hitler or Mussolini want him to read. The press is under such rigid and strict control that it publishes only news doled out by the government propagandists or that which passes the board of censors.

It is a regrettable situation. Readers in these dictatorship-controlled countries do not receive a complete, impartial and exact account of conditions whether they be political, economic or social. They are permitted to know only what they're supposed to know. The prevailing rule is the undemocratic principle that the state has the absolute right to supervise the formation of public opinion.

And too, adverse criticism directed at the government is out of the question. There is almost no freedom of expression and consequently little freedom of thought. Newspapers have degenerated to mere distributors of propaganda, which is disseminated in order that the beliefs and ideas of the common majority will conform with those of the dominant minority.

In the United States, it has been said there is no freedom of the press. This is true in the sense that papers can't publish anything they please, but certainly untrue when the place of the American press is compared with the subdued representatives in Germany, Italy, Russia and even England.

The American newspaper today does not fear any censorship or regimentation. It recently showed some concern, however, when conditions created by New Deal methods could have led to an infringement on freedom of the press. Several court cases over the country put the newspapers on the defensive, altho in nearly every instance the court decision upheld the papers in their campaign to preserve the old constitutional freedom.

Publishers realize or should realize that their freedom does not belong to them as beneficial owners. It is a right and privilege which the designers of the constitution meant distinctly the public should have. Publishers lament the fact that people are unaware that the freedom is solely theirs and that the struggle to protect it is ignored by them.

American newspapers, aware of the unhealthy condition of the foreign press, are now organizing to direct an offensive campaign against any form of censorship or newspaper control.

This country has no government censorship as exists in so many of the other nations. What complaints American newspaper organizations did direct against the government were without much foundation, being directed only in an endeavor to prevent the application of such administrative policies the publishers wished to avoid. Examples of such would be collective bargaining privileges, provisions of the NRA, and curtailment of labor. It has been pointed out there is by far more censorship of the administration by the press than by the administration of the press.

Yet another form of control which can be exercised over the press is that of advertisers. As a general rule there is little. It must be remembered, of course, that the newspaper today is primarily a business enterprise and its existence must prove financially profitable. Taking this fact into consideration then, there is undoubtedly a minor form of censorship or control by advertisers, altho probably not as much as is commonly supposed.

In order that they continue to retain their proper place in the American system, newspapers will have to use sound editorial discretion in the handling of propaganda. Propaganda is flowing in increasing proportions from government, capital and labor sources. Inasmuch as the publishers cannot ignore this propagandized news, they realize their future efforts need be directed at publishing all the facts in an honest, impartial and courageous manner.

It is the belief of students and observers of our system that the free press is here to stay, that it will continue to show improvement and offer a principal method in forming public opinion. Fascism and nazism are gaining no great foothold in this country, and the press need have no great fears from that direction. In order to preserve its present integrity, newspapers must convince the public that they exist thru use of a privilege necessary to the public's welfare.



DENUNCIATION OF Fuehrer Adolf Hitler as an "Austrian paperhanger" by Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago brought official German representations to the state department against the disparaging remarks. Dr. Hans Dieckhoff, new German ambassador, made the diplomatic move against the cardinal's speech criticizing German trials of Catholic clergy on charges of immorality. Sources close to the cardinal revealed that his attack was based on personal knowledge of mistreatment of German Catholics and not on orders from the vatican. Prominent eastern church officials have backed the cardinal in his speech against nazi persecution of religious sects, many of whom supported Mayor LaGuardia of New York when he assailed the nazi chieftain as a fit subject for a chamber of horrors.

FILIBUSTERING by republican members of the house started Tuesday as administration leaders attempted to pass the 166 million dollar interior supply bill. A republican representative on the house appropriations committee announced that six separate roll calls would be sought as political strategy to delay passage of the measure and to put off until Monday debate on the administration's 1.5 billions work relief program. Appropriation slashing includes plans to cut relief expenditures one-third and interior supply funds one-tenth.

REMEMBER three or so years ago when Russ Columbo, tall, dark and handsome Hollywood singer, was killed accidentally with a Civil war pistol? His mother, then as now, was in ill health and relatives and friends did not tell her of his death. The "merciful lie" has been perpetuated three long years by fake letters from hesitant relatives who sign the messages with the name of the dead crooner. It is doubtful whether the ailing mother will ever learn of her son's fate.

BLESSING of the Church of England will be on the marriage of the duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Warfield June 3, according to Herman L. Rogers, American host and spokesman for Edward, at Monts. France. The archbishop of Canterbury, bitterly opposed to the duke's marriage, cannot prevent the church's blessing, says Mr. Rogers, and the civil ceremony will be followed by a religious rite. The sharp tongued archbishop, whose tremulous fingers awkwardly placed the crown on King George VI's head during the solemn coronation, was the Englishman who released the pent-up steam of ecclesiastical opinion that proved to be a major factor in Edward's abdication.

Reviewer Divulges Favorite Books for Summer Reading

Local Bookstore and Family Library Will Reveal Wealth of Loot.

By Bernice Kauffman.

The dandelions are in bloom, the birds are singing, exams are coming, and it is almost vacation time. When the fish refuse to bite, when your tennis game gets stale, when swimming is becoming monotonous, when the orchestra sounds tinny—then, is the time to recall Fitzgerald's loaf of bread—jug of wine—book of verse philosophy.

Visit the local library, or the local bookstore, or perhaps the family library may contain some unknown loot. Forget the best sellers with their garish jackets and their tabloid blubs. Strangle that feeling that you ought to read "Gone With the Wind." Mr. Pulitzer's committee has done its duty by it—your conscience should be clear. Instead read some of the older titles.

"Nicens Little Ulysses." James Joyce begins his "A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man;" "Once upon a time and a very good time it was there and a moocow coming along the road and the road met a nicens little boy named baby tuckoo..." and that's a very nice way for you to begin your summer reading.

The "nicens little boy" grows up to be Stephen Dedalus, and if you follow him up in "Ulysses," as you will, because Joyce is contagious, you will read the biography of a young man who loses his niceness. And when you have read these, you will make another trip to the library to read the "Confessions" of Thomas Aquinas, a thing you would never think of doing otherwise.

20th Century Humor.

After Thomas Aquinas, "The New Yorker Book of Verse" will restore your 20th century sense of humor and put you in an excellent mood for Auden's Huxley's "Brave New World." Huxley's keen satire on materialism in general, and on mechanization in particular will increase your appreciation for Henry Adams' fine autobiography, "The Education of Henry Adams." There you will find an account of a life time, spent in the latter half of the 19th century, that was day by day shadowed by today's dilemma, which is the result of over emphasis of materialism. No doubt this autobiography, written by a member of one of America's most illustrious New England families will add to George Santayana's New England portrayal, "The Last Puritan."

If you have read Bernard Shaw, but only if you have, for otherwise the charming satire will be lost, read Gladys Morris's "Tales from Bernard Shaw." These tales are Shaw's plays retold in the manner of fairy stories, in which the characters are transformed into animals. These are not retold, however, in the manner of Lamb's "Tales from Shakespeare," and are not on a child's reading list.

Maurolis, Beerbohm.

Two other excellent books, on the light side, are Max Beerbohm's "Zuleika Dobson," a burlesque, and Andre Maurois's "A Voyage to the Island of Articoles," a satire. The entire student body of Oxford college commit suicide for the love of the fair Zuleika, and that is something more than being "From" girl. Maurois's satire has to do with a mythical island whose inhabitants are all artists or admirers of art. The admirers do the work and the artists do the

Supplementary Reading List. Plays. Robert Sherwood, "The Road to Rome." George S. Kauffman, "First Lady." George Jean Nathan, "The Avon Flows." Novels. Frank Swinnerton, "Young Felix." Thorne Wolfe, "Look Homeward, Angel." Samuel Butler, "The Way of All Flesh." Virginia Woolf, "Mrs. Dalloway." Non-Fiction. Upton Sinclair, "The Goose Step." Van Wyck Brooks, "The Flowering of New England." Carl von Doren, "Three Worlds."

art, and a young Frenchman ruins the whole lovely scheme.

But you can't possibly enjoy summer fully if you don't read some Chaucer, for Chaucer above all, in his genial mood and his background of lush greenness, creates the spirit of summertime. If you read Middle English read him in the original, for no modernization can quite achieve Chaucer's unique phraseology. But, if you cannot read him in the original, J. U. Nickleson has modernized "The Canterbury Tales," and Rockwell Kent has illustrated them.

A facetious philosopher at Michigan State college claims that "life is one damn fool thing after another and love is two damn fool things after each other."

"Your Drug Store"

Drug Store Needs at the Right Price. 25c Bromo Quinine, 49c Aika-Seset, 30c Bromo-Seltzer, 19c Listerine Tooth Paste, 25c Vick's Vapo Rub, 59c Listerine Antiseptic, 39c Ipana Tooth Paste. You will enjoy our fine Box Chocolates. Noon lunches at our New Fountain.

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