



WE THINK
—PLenty.

Elsewhere, editorially, students are condemned for their refusal to voluntarily undertake to learn to think. It is our opinion that such a finger-pointing of score is not only unkind but actually flagrantly untrue. We collegians use our noggin's all the time.

To be any kind of a smoothie at all you have to be quick on the draw. A "fast learner" indicates probable genius in school children, then "fast thinker" must categorize those most likely to succeed in college. The term includes distinctive ability not only at classy repartee for other convivials, but also for the professional leg-pull, the social you-and-me-together eye, and the effective exuding of love for the brothers and sisters in the bond—to say nothing of the talent for rising to unexpected situations. Let us consider these component parts of the long unrecognized super-special collegiate mental activity.

Although the snappy come-back is the most obvious display of intellectual powers, and has fallen somewhat into disrepute of late, let no one doubt its validity as an index of thought. Few indeed are the minds capable of keeping beer-room conversations in the upper layers of grey matter with unanswerable retorts like "I betcha." Few indeed are the staked-down gents who, caught with a ravishing someone else, and being eye-brow-upishly accused of "having the wrong girl" can stop 'em with "You've got something there." Boy, that kind of stuff takes brains.

Classroom Brain Busters.

Another definite sign of brightness in thinking is displayed in adept apple-polishing and leg-pulling. Some heaven-blessed students are so nimble in this specialized field of thought that there is little need of their doing the classwork required of the non-thinkers. Masters of side-stepping situations as they arise, of appraising the vulnerability of their subject, these peerless thinkers are further refutation of editorial accusation.

It is in the social arena, however, where lightning quick cerebral reactions are most conspicuous. Could the book-bound editor see for himself, in all its glory, the evidence of the original thought displayed in group scene, he could but withdraw his foundationless condemnation of college students. Fraternity men greet their brother and his delectable date with "Howya co-in?" One salutes all comers with the intellectual, "Whadaya know?" One bids farewell with a Winchellie, thought provoking promise, "I'll see ya." One obtains countless conquests—mainly of course—with brainy but soulful, "No smooch?"

The Arm in Arm Act.

The display of fraternal love where it will do the most good is an act above all arts of intellect. Rush weeks in particular one is cannily cozy with the boys on the girls. Should there chance to be a knock-down drag-out falling-out among the actives, the pledges, dictates the incisive reasoning power of the upperclass men, must never know. Should there be necessitated a tightening up all along the line the wholesale plucking of pins. Greek mentality has the situation so well in hand that the world continues to think Chi Chi is the nuts.

But where the real student mental giants shine is in reclamation of breaks. Breaks befall everyone; only the on-the-toes guys can pull out of them neatly. Quick thinking student can handle those nightmares when she has overheard all those catty things said about her and then barges into view, when he discovers he can't cover the meal check, when she becomes certain of the impending departure of her frail strapped gown in the middle of the dance floor, or when he breathes his vivacity into a chaperon's face.

Only the short-sighted can question our conclusions that students are thinkers—clever, efficient, original, disciplined, ingenious thinkers. The facts speak for themselves. If consideration of such collegiate quick quips as thinking is unorthodox, we maintain that fast thinking is assuredly thinking, and one kind of thinking is surely as good as another.

Yea, we students use our noddles oodles and oodles.

LAST VARSITY HOP SET FOR IOWA GAME NIGHT

Carb Inter-Club Council Plans Novel Decorations for All-Campus Party.

A Varsity Hop, sponsored by the Carb Inter-Club council will be held Saturday night after the Iowa game in the coliseum. The admission will be 25 cents per person.

This affair will climax the informal season of all university dances. Ken Nelson and his 12 piece orchstra have been secured to furnish the music for the dance.

The committee in charge have promised many unique decorations in addition to refreshments and confetti. The dance floor is also to be improved upon.

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Official Student Newspaper of the University of Nebraska

Z 408 VOL. XXXVII, NO. 42.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1937

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ATHENS REMAINS CULTURAL CENTER SAYS DR. C. LOWE

Crowds Pack Lecture Halls In Greece, Speaker Tells P.B.K.'s.

Dr. Clarence G. Lowe, head of the university Greek department, spoke on "Intellectual Life in Modern Athens" before a meeting of Phi Beta Kappa at the dinner given at the University club last night. Dr. Harry Kurz, president of the Nebraska chapter of the honorary, introduced the speaker.

According to Dr. Low, who recently returned after spending six years in Greece as head librarian at the Gennadius library, Athens is still the center of great intellectual activity. Excavations are going on in Greece, many of which are sponsored by foreigners, altho all statues and findings must stay in Greece, due to the stringent laws of the country. Occasionally a few valuables are smuggled out and find their way into American or European museums.

American School Wealthiest.

The speaker explained in some detail the foreign schools maintained there by endowments of citizens of the respective countries. Most of these schools are primarily for archaeological work and all are for graduate workers.

The American school, which has the largest endowment, has about 25 members. Excavations done by the Americans are principally at Corinth and in the market place at Athens. Slums of Athens had been situated over the old historical site and had to be cleared away before operations could begin.

The French school was the earliest to be founded in Athens while the Italian school, which was the latest, has digressed from intellectual channels and now reflects Mussolini's propaganda of fascism on a little higher plane. Hitler recently ordered the German government to donate to the German school which has diggings at Olympia.

No Greek Archaeologists.

No Greeks have ever been great archaeologists. Dr. Lowe pointed out that the Greek research school, supported by lottery tickets which were sold in the streets, may

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TEACHER FROM CHINA TO ADDRESS Y.M.C.A.

Ray Kinney to Speak at First Of Monthly Meeting Series Tonight.

Ray Kinney, who taught in China last year, will be guest speaker at the University Y. M. C. A. meeting in the Temple this evening at 7:30.

Mr. Kinney taught English during the past year to students in a Chinese "middle school," which corresponds to our high school. He has done volunteer field work for the Y. M. C. A. since his return to the United States in August. Kinney is a graduate of Doane college.

Dan Williams will lead a discussion of "Y" objectives and Will Reedy, Harold Buxton and Dick Leask, "the three hot potatoes," will play their ocarinas.

This is the first of a series of monthly meetings, and altho it is primarily for members, anyone on the campus interested in Y. M. C. A. is invited.

THE WEATHER

Well, our first taste of winter this year seems to linger on. The weather man foretold cloudy and continued cold for today and lowered the probable minimum temperature to 20 degrees.

Why Use Compulsory Training? Preparedness,' State Officials. 'Bunk!' Says Senator G. P. Nye

North Dakotan Describes Neutrality Program On Indiana Visit.

Senator Gerald P. Nye outlined his neutrality program and blasted away at university compulsory training during a recent visit to the University of Indiana campus. Senator Nye stated that the same cry that brought America into the World war is now rising from China.

Introducing his seven point program for neutrality, Senator Nye declared "I have no cure all. In fact, I believe we are going to have a difficult time preparing against war." His proposals, the senator stated, "will eliminate a large percentage of the possibilities that this country will be called into enter into war."

National Defense Armament.

The North Dakotan's program calls for an educational program to acquaint the public with the

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Roy Blixt Wins Lawyers Derby With Long Odds

Barristers of the class of 1940 are again circulating the notorious brown derby in an attempt to determine who is at the foot of the class. Twice the proud possessor of the traditional headgear, Roy Elio Blixt is endeavoring to make the derby a part of his permanent possessions; his only competition to date, who does not as yet even run a close second, is Aaron "Arky" Finklestein. Awarded on the basis of remarks made in class, the decision must meet with the approval of the entire freshman class, which cries "derby, derby," when an appropriate remark is made, and the present possessor has the honor of throwing the derby at the victim and pulling it down over his ears.

The first time Mr. Blixt won the derby, he was guilty of confusing a statute pertaining to swearing in front of women. Mr. Finklestein's remark, however, had more of an intellectual savor to it, thus arousing the jealousy of the entire freshman class. It seems that Mr. Finklestein presented a rather doubtful case in such eloquent language that it aroused the jealousy, disguised in the cloak of ire, of the freshmen lawyers and he was awarded the derby.

"Of course I wear my derby," Mr. Blixt enthusiastically remarked. "I shall not endeavor to keep it, and am going to keep my ears open for a remark from someone else on whom I can hang it, but nevertheless I do not consider it a disgrace and am not ashamed to wear it."

AWGWAN STRATEGY BOARD TO ANNOUNCE ALL-AMERICAN TEAM

Humorists Promise Straight Dope in November Issue Out Monday.

Self-styled as the country's foremost sports experts, the Awgwan All-American Board of Strategy is today engrossed in the delicate task of picking the 1937 All-American team whose identity will be flashed upon its campus public when the humor magazine makes it November appearance, Monday, Nov. 29.

In keeping with the All-American theme of the issue, the cover will show a gridiron hero of the 1890's in nose guard and brass knuckles, and to satisfy the flood of requests, Editor Bruce Campbell has promised that the Romer Boys will be back again to confine their antics to the football field in an epic entitled "The Romer Boys on the Gridiron."

Gossip Not Gore.

Complaints have come to the office of the Awgwan that the new column "Stuff About People" isn't gory enough. Says Editor Campbell, "Our Object is to print pages of frothy gossip that will interest, not antagonize, people. If you want dirty dirt, read an inferior publication."

Cartoons and photographs will again add life to the pages of the Awgwan. A full page of candid camera shots taken at the Tasty Pasty will be a surprise feature, the three candidates for honorary colonel will smile from the pages, and the Awgwan All-American Board of Strategy has posed beneath their team notice. Cartoons this month have been done by Virginia Geister and Ed Steeves.

Orchestra Members Meet

Modern Dancers Rehearse Routines Tonight.

All girls interested in modern dance, whether they have attended previous meetings of Orchesis or not, are again invited to come to practice tonight at seven in Grant Memorial. Final tryouts for the dance club will be held on the second Wednesday after Thanksgiving vacation and work has been progressing on routines to be judged then.

THE WEATHER

Well, our first taste of winter this year seems to linger on. The weather man foretold cloudy and continued cold for today and lowered the probable minimum temperature to 20 degrees.

Student Organization Travels To Omaha for Plant Inspection.

About 80 student members of the Nebraska chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering will make a field trip to Omaha today to inspect a number of plants there.

The scheduled itinerary begins at the transmitter plant of radio station WOW where the group will visit from 8:30 to 9:30. From 10 o'clock to 11:30 will be spent at the United States Army radio station at Fort Omaha. A noon meeting and luncheon will be held under the auspices of the Omaha Engineering club and the Nebraska section of the A. I. E. E. of which Prof. F. W. Norris is chairman.

From 1:15 to 3:30 o'clock the group will have a choice of two places to visit—either the Omaha Structural Steel works or the Northwestern Bell Telephone building. At 4 o'clock an inspection tour will be made of the Nebraska Power company.

Students will be transported to Omaha and back by private cars and accompanying them will be Prof. Norris and Prof. L. A. Bingham.

"Our national defense would not

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STAFF MEMBERS HONOR DR. PALYI AFTER MEETING

Chicago University Professor To Speak on Armaments At Bidaz Conv.

Dr. Melchior Palyi, of the University of Chicago, speaker at the Bidaz convocation on Thursday in social science auditorium at 11 o'clock, will be guest of honor at



DR. MELCHIOR PALYI.
Courtesy of The Lincoln Journal.

a staff luncheon at the University club following the meeting.

Dr. Palyi is one of the growing group of distinguished foreign scholars in social science, who, because of political persecution, have migrated to the United States in recent years. In this group are also included such outstanding economists as Professors Joseph Schumpeter, Berthold Ohlin, and Gottfried von Haberler of Harvard and Professor Emil Lederer of the new school for social research. The influence of these men upon American thought has been much greater than their numbers would indicate.

Dr. Palyi has recently returned from observation of economic and political conditions in central Europe. The subject of his convocation lecture on Thursday morning will be "The International Monetary Situation and Rearmament." A round table discussion of current European political problems will follow the luncheon at the University club.

MASON TO DISCUSS INDUSTRIAL FUTURE

State Bridge Engineer Talks At Civil Engineering Meeting Tonight.

John G. Mason, state bridge engineer, will address members of the Nebraska chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers on the subject of "The Relation of the Engineer to Future Industrial Progress" at a meeting of the Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity, the smoker is open to all men students in the School of Journalism and others interested in journalism.

Recognized throughout the state by veteran newspaper men and business leaders as a keen observer of the press relationship to the world at large, Ingoldsby will give a practical discourse on the number of newspapers that may be supported in any city, new styles in news writing, facsimile and other new methods of news transmission, and a general outline of United Press operations, foreign and domestic.

Next year, Ingoldsby celebrates his 25th year with the United Press in Omaha. He is one of the three oldest press men in point of service connected with the United Press.

Reading of Plautus' Version Of Amphitryon Features Program.

The classic club will hold its first meeting this year tonight in room 21 of teachers college. The main features of the program will be the reading of Plautus' version of the Amphitryon, comedy fore-runner of the Broadway hit, "Amphitryon 35," and the singing of a translation of "Veni Vidi," a continental favorite introduced in America by Rudy Vallee.

The legend upon which the Amphitryon is based will be discussed. After the discussion songs and refreshments will conclude the meeting. Margaret Paxton, president, and Florence Steutel, secretary-treasurer, are in charge of the arrangements.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS TAKE FIELD TRIP TODAY

Professor Maintains Chinese Mass Would Overthrow Conquerors.

By Ellsworth Steele.

"It is my opinion that the Japanese are sufficiently remote geographically from the Chinese to be able to retain their own existence almost as easily as England has done in relation to India—assuming, of course, that Japan should conquer all of China," declared Prof. Norman Hill, instructor in international affairs when asked whether Japan would be absorbed by the Chinese millions even if she were able to conquer them.

From 1:15 to 3:30 o'clock the group will have a choice of two places to visit—either the Omaha Structural Steel works or the Northwestern Bell Telephone building. At 4 o'clock an inspection tour will be made of the Nebraska Power company.

Students will be transported to Omaha and back by private cars and accompanying them will be Prof. Norris and Prof. L. A. Bingham.

"It is difficult to imagine a nation of 67,000,000 people conquering and holding for a long time a country like China with its population of more than 400,000,000. Some writers and observers have prophesied that, while the Japa-

Initial Forum Features Current Fascist Threat

College Education—Does It Fit Students for Success?

'Yes,' Say Most Employers In American Magazine Questionnaire.

Does it pay to go to college? Are the four years of caking, cramping for exams, bus session, apple polishing only an interlude which pep's up an otherwise grayish existence, or does it get returns, does it fit the student to dig better ditches, to set world progress off to a new high?

Correspondents over the country responded recently to a questionnaire on the subject, results of which are printed in the November issue of "The Fraternity Month."

Keep Degree Secret.

To the nurseryman, motorcar retailer, employer of sand and gravel workers the college man is definitely out. The Miami, Fla., employer, when questioned, replied with an emphatic, "Decidedly no! If any of our 85 employees now have college degrees, they are keeping it a secret, until their efficiency is proved."

Most employees agree that it is up to the individual person as to whether he makes a go of it after college life. He may weather the exposure to a college education and come thru with no irreparable damage.

The wholesale grocer, the railroad employer, and department store manager feel that the individual with the right background is the man for the job, whether he be the college graduate or the man with a high school education or less. A certain San Francisco banker would rather hire a high-school graduate "who has the right stuff on life than a college graduate who has absorbed the tenets of communism."

Learn How to Play.

A considerable majority of employers agree, however, that the college graduate very likely has picked up something of value along the wayside. The advertiser, the cafeteria manager, the printer and publisher, the public utilities employer, the managers of shops dealing in women's apparel and various fabrics—all join unanimously in lauding the merits of a college education. From an aluminum manufacturer of Pittsburgh comes the statement, "College education offers the best means today for a young man to develop self-reliance, resourcefulness, and ability to get along with others, while at the same time he is acquiring certain definite information." The college man has a better sense of humor," says a New Orleans editor. "He seems to have learned how to play—which is important."

With the recent invasion of fascism in