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OFF QUITE A BIT.

ETHIOPIA.

rica. Yes, we remember that Brit-

ain and France have taken upon

themselves other large slices of the Dark Continent, but that's off the record and is irrelevant to the

SPAIN.

are only helping to further the

and that it is only the slowness of

some, but there the soldiers re-

JAPAN.

THE BALKANS.

with Austria and Hungary. Ruma-

break up the little entente, Rumania, Czechoslovakia and Jugosla-

via. Then, with Rumania out of the

ance with France and Great Brit-

which she lost to form Czechosio-

vakia. It's rather a vicious circle,

isn't it? However, as head of a

large and very interested neighbor

nation, it behooves you, of course.

out all right. Your Rome-Berlin

peace" which will "lead smaller

THE NEAR EAST.

ies going around about your pro-

the thousands of radio sets to re-

French forces have only recently

Arab uprisings in Syria and Leba-

non. The treaty giving Syria com-

French writer, Now France must

face the issue of granting the au-

tonomy. But if she does, there are

cross Syria to go to the port of

Tripoli. Should you be the man-of-

the-hour to take over guidance of

Syria, you could make things

pretty tough for France in getting

her oil across Syria, couldn't you'

At least that's what they're saying

can be aroused against each other.

WHAT'S THE ANSWER.?

higher Djezirch

They're are a lot of different ra-

"Since France

to step in and guide the proceed-

with Hitler and Hirohite

case at hand.

MR. MUSSOLINI?

days, Mr.

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Necessary Versus Criminal Negligence

Students in the Inquiring Reporter column today report that the advisory system at Nebraska creaks and groans, effecting little more than an enormous waste of time. Not only do students complain of total lack of satisfaction in the choice of subjects, but in some cases the routine requirements for graduation are not even met. There is something wrong with the system.

The Nebraskan, reflecting campus opinion, has published stories and editorials unfavorable to the system for almost a decade. It is reported that at various faculty sessions acrid criticism is leveled at the setup for advising students at the time of registration. Still further evidence is found in the results of the faculty senate committee, which studied the lower division plan for freshmen last spring. The principle product of months of committee meetings was the recommendation of better machinery for advising and orienting first year students.

In view of this evidence against the present method of advising students, one may be inclined to question the integrity of the professors acting in the capacity of advisors, since every student has an advisor. The fault does not rest with the advisors, however. Professors carrying their usual load of work during registration week simply do not have time to give the personal direction required for the successful drafting of a schedule.

A professor with a hundred students to oversee during registration could do nothing else. The professor yesterday who had to give a master's exam, supervise and instruct a laboratory of 16, and take care of registering students was probably too busy to be very effective in any of these three places.

But professors not only lack the necessary time to be good advisors. They lack the necessary understanding of the students whom they are supposed to direct. If an advisor becomes acquainted with the personal aims and needs of one of his students during four years at university, it is the exception rather than the rule. The usual advisor-student relationship of glancing at the completed registration form, asking a few questions about requirements, and stamping the original and copies of the form is not conducive to valuable

There is negligence, then, on the part of the advisors. But it is necessary, not criminal,

negligence. The only way the professors could remedy this situation would be by reorganiz- you ing their work on the tutorial basis. There would need to be about one-fifth as many professors as students. There are considerably

fewer students per professor at present. Where the criminal negligence in the situation exists is in the students. The advisors are advisors all semester. They may be consulted every week in the semester and not just during registration week. Most of the advisory difficulties could be ironed out before the registration rush, providing the students had sufficient interest in well organized schedules and intelligent college courses to get the matter attended to before the deadline week. Then registration week would be, as it is anyway, a matter of rou-

Another Solution

Student indifference may be at the bottom of the unfortunate situation arising out of professors being overworked during registration resources in return for your help, week. But since human nature is what it is, all that can be done in the matter of education is to dicker with the machinery. To set up new advisory machinery, such as an orienta- main, and a large section of the tion or educational guidance bureau, at the forces which held Terue for a long university, however, requires men and money, time were your n

Perhaps there is a way in which both could be obtained. The idea of a nominal fine on every flunk hour during a semester is a new one at Nebraska. But some plan could be worked out whereby such a flank fine might provide necessary funds for a better advisory system, and also eliminate some undesirables from our badly crowded university.

The blatantly democratic theory of education for everybody has run riot. There is no doubt that there are students in the university who do not belong here. There are also others who are wasting their own time and a good deal of the state's money in the university, because they are not interested in what the university has to offer, but find it a pleasant haven in which to spend five or

A flunk fee of \$3 at Nebraska would unbtedly yield \$12,000 or \$15,000. Sa fine yields \$12,000 at Oklahoma, whose enrolment is about 5,000. Nebraska's is over 6,000.

Twelve thousand would be no negligible start toward an educational guidance bureau. It could be supplemented, if found valuable, from the university coffers. The fine would undoubtedly eliminate some students. And it would prick others to more productive effort, ain. It might even send some to their advisors before registration week.

Contemporary Comment

Early Romance Versus Better Showing in Books

Even then," he added, "the ad-

young student and he may fail in

his studies or be forced out of

The head of the Wichita univer-

sity's liberal arts department and

agreed with his Chicago colleague

that only a small percentage of

Not Necessarily Better.

"Those few University of Wichita

students I know to be married are

not necessarily better students

than single men and women, as Dr.

Works holds," declared Dean Hek-

hu's. "We have both married and

unmarried students whose scholas-

tic standards are of the highest."

with efforts of the University of

Chicago directors to shorten the

liberal arts course from four to

not believe such a move should

be based entirely upon a purported

Here are the latest things in

the way of inventions, products of

At Oregon university, the pro-

contlists of a red stop light which

sor, the improvement of this sys-

need for early marriage.

professors and colleges.

Dr. Hekhuis said he is familiar

school by economic pressure."

(From the Wichita Guartte.)

| terially during the coming decade. College students, in the opinion when an increasingly high perof Dr. Lambertus Hekhuis, dean centage of the general population of men at the University of to postpone marrying. Wichita, should resist the urge to Dr. Hekhuls said be believed marry until they have finished marriage among college students their educations.

reir educations. should occur only to relieve "ex-Taking issue with statements of freme emotional strain" which Prof. George A. Works, University may be hampering their scholastic of Chicago dean of students, in activities a press dispatch that college programs must be reorganized, per- ditional family and economic probmitting students to marry before lems set up by marriage may they are 25 years old and forestalprove too great a burden for the ling disastrous biological and psychological problems, Dean Hok-

"Such biological and social pressure as Professor Works decries." Dr. Hekhuis pointed out, "is the same as that faced by students of every generation who seek higher education. While continence may college students are married. be difficult to endure, it is likewise character-building."

Improve Scholarships.

Professor Works set forth as his opinion that opening more colleges and undergraduate schools to married students, and reorganization of college curricula to permit awarding a bachelor of arts degree at the end of two years college work would free students for early marriage, solve these proband improve scholarships.

The University of Chicago dean pointed to a "15-year gap between the biological and social age for marriage, necessitated by our educational system" as present having disturbing consequences and being responsible for the fact Gadgets Galore: Gongs, Red Lights, that the death rate among single men is twice that of married men. Thoughtfinders

"The present educational system makes it impossible for a man to Marry before 25," Dr. Works said. Altho he may complete his academic education at 28 or 25, he must spend a year or two estabthing himself in his work before he can assume the responsibility of a wife and family. Students seeking higher degrees must post-pone marriage until 30 or after."

Problems Will Increase.

These problems, the Chicago tem over the old gong type is that man predicted, will increase ma- it will no longer be necessary to tell "falsehoods."

to wake other students when a speaker finishes.

physics classes at St. Thomas college will be greeted with a loud tine is the scene of bloody revolts gong. An electric eye has been installed so the late comers cannot trouble, they say, has come about slip in undetected. There is no thru the short wave propaganda of liberal arts and ex-officio dean will attend college and be forced getting around it. Each one must which you have been distributing cross the light beam and when he among the Arabs -even furnishing does, the signal is sounded.

mental quality, "abstract thought, nitely unlike the field of other ac-

adviser to the student council 12 test papers a minute was tried the bewildered newly independent out successfully at the University of Texas recently. If it can be made generally applicable, the machine may revolutionize the present system of grading examina-

A "time telescope," which makes cial groups in the Near East who possible remarkable motion picture photography of many motions. And that is another of the charges formerly imperceptible, has been invented at Rutgers university. With the new machine such processes as the erosion of a road. or the gradual disintegration of a bridge may be seen easily. The invention, a product of five years

Students coming in late to the

A thought detector, which re- ceive the propaganda, cords and classifies the different states of mind, has been set up put down insurrection in North at the University of Iowa. The Africa. Now they are faced with detector indicates that the highest operates in an electrical field defitivities of the brain. This highest function works in an electrical calm as apparently unruffled as the states of sleep or of "mental blankness.

A new machine which grades in France. tions. Texas officials state.

two years, but added that he does of research, will make possible a protect you

better study of growing plants. A professor at the University of Iowa has just finished an "emotion meter," which claims will measure the capacity of one's mood for love by the perspiration in the palm of the hand. According to the professor, the machine is of little use to the ordinary layman, as it takes a trained psychologist to interpret

the romantic side of the readings. This little machine measures almost every other type of emotional fessor of public speaking has been reaction as anger, fear, joy, and using a novel system for telling that produced by lying. Most lie his students when the time is up detectors used today are dependent for a speech. The new system on the changes in the blood pressure but, in the opinion of the procomes on when time is up for the feasor, the hand perspiration is speaker. According to the profes- much more reliable as experiments have proven the sweat glands become more active when one begins

OFFICIAL BULLETIN.

Para Maria Red Guidon Association. There will be a meeting of the Red Guidon association Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. in room 205 of Nebraska hall, Major Wood will be the speaker.

All members of Corn Cobs, both actives and pledges, will attend a short business meeting tonight at 7:15 o'clock in room 107-B of social sciences. A treasurer's report will be made. Attendance at basketball games will also be dis-

Student Council.

AREN'T YOU BITING The Student Council will meet today at 5 o'clock in room 106 of University hall for the regular meeting. Election will be held to fill vacant positions.

Former Nebraska Chancellor You're a pretty busy man these ays, Mr. Mussolini. And a bad Former Nebraska Chancellor one, too, the little English and Honored by Brown Univer-French boys and girls are being sity in Spite of Old Bimetal

told-sort of a Public Enemy No. Feud While there must always be a (Continued from Page 1.) bogey man upon whom the blame for every grievance may be placed,

regents at their meeting Oct. 22, to read. the fact still remains, Il Duce, that 1927, when they approved the arhave been busy-bodying around quite a bit, putting your fingers in a lot of other people's chitect's plans and authorized him to advertise for bids. It was to be in honor of former Chancel-The Case Against Il Duce The starting point in your al-leged life of crime, Mr. Mussolini, office Aug. 1, 1900, and continued seems to have been back in the days when you helped yourself to some 350,000 square miles of your neighbor's property down in Af-

reason to remember the clear paring for a vocation for which headed, independent Dr. Andrews, they are not equipped? He had long been a believer in and an exponent of bi-metallism. Althe far from being a radical on the subject, the then president had seen fit to express some of his Large numbers of soldiers are opinions in articles.

Therefore opinions in public addresses and to be able to talk things over with

gents to beat back government forces. We understand that you to promulgate them out of regard students as well. to the interests of the university." Arts and Sciences junior:

cause of right government, that you have no designs on valuable Dr. Andrews took the stand that he could not meet the understood here, to get anything done really the committee on adjustment that provents your calling the soldiers sence of which the most ample entution would have but little worth," You are reported to have told the Brussels Conference that you

Some Discord Arose,

would spare no resources to aid trustees had not expected nor de-language in her war with China. You sired this turn of affairs, and They're in such a hurry, Japan in her war with China, You sired this turn of affairs, and They're in such a hurry, they have been accused of forming the wrote an explanatory letter to have so many to advise, that they wrong kind of associations, when their militant chief declaring that just assign students to classes you joined the tri-power council "it was not in our minds to pre-scribe the path you should tread or to restrain your freedom of onin-taking courses which they don't Now exactly what do you have ion or reasonable liberty of utter- like, and sooner or later flunking

in mind in the Balkans, Mr. Mus-solini? Editorials soon after Mr. The vargas' coup d'etat flung out rather ominous predictions of a spread of fascism into Czechoslovakia thru your agents and Mr. Hitler's So far that hasn't come about.

The Balkans—ever the "nowder Resource record of the Character give were inclined to look with nia seems to be coming over to your party. That would rather

bi-metallism. was a period of marked growth isn't anyone like that now." Under his nine year leadership the Bizad junior: way, Hungary might join up with student enrollment advanced from Czechoslovakia in a friendiy alli-2,256 to 3,611. There were but 56 just as disgusted with registration with France and Great Brit- members with any professional as I did when I was a freshman. But then again Hungary is ranking whatever on the faculty It's the same old stuff-advisors still remembering the territory when he arrived in 1900. Nine years later the faculty had been increased to 390.

Appropriations for his last his won't help me? ennium were \$1,330,067 or nearly three times that of the first, \$475 -000. Nevertheless, when the board ings so that everything will shape of regerts once added a thousand dollars to his salary, he begged axis must be used as a "base for that "so long as the university is compelled to the rigid economy it now exercises" that he "continue to be paid at the present rate."

Contributed to Publications.

There are some rather bad stor-During his active chancellorship, Arts and Sciences junior; Dr. Andrews continued his steady literary production, contributing that the slightly dumb gentleman -Arabs shooting Jews and British many books in the fields of history who has been my advisor would and economics beside numerous have fixed it so that I'd have been articles and sermons. He also lacking just six hours of a refound time for various public acquirement at the end of next year.

chancellor he maintained a course waste of time both for the stuin practical ethics to which stu- dent and for the professor. No, it's dents are said to have come in worse than a waste of time for the Africa. Now they are faced with played a remarkable skill in expo- him; but about half the time, the plete autonomy slipped thru the French parliament in 1936, says a sition and virility in discussion, that wonderful blending of high wakes up and finds that he lacks ideals, horse-sense, humor and racy anecdote which had earlier established his eminence as a teacher. the oil lines from Irak, which

His early life too was not with ot color, Born in Hinsdale, N. H. Jan. 10, 1844, he spent his early life under the expert theological tutelage of two Baptist preachers. one on each side of the family tree.

Enilsted in Artillery.

He began to prepare for college at the Connecticut Literary Institute, but his studies were interrupted by the onslaught of the Civil war. He enlisted as a private in the first Connecticut heavy artillery, and at the end of two years had risen to the rank of second -that your Italian agents are spreading the message to Assyr- licutement In 1864 he was wounded in the ian-Chaldean populations of the

slege of Petersburgh and lost his threatens to shandon you to the left eye. Mustered out, he re mercy of the people of Damascus, sumed his studies and was gradu Mustered out, he rebe informed that Italy is there to aled from Brown university to 1870. He filled several pastorates, until, in 1875, he was called to be All these seem like quite a lot of president of Denison university, a protecting, even for the King of Eaptist school, at Granville, O. He Italy and Emperor of Ethiopia, was there four years.

Slow moving as they have been. After resigning from the chan-France and Britain will not always cellorship at Nebraska in 1908. Dr. sit idly by, letting control over Andrews and his wife took a vacutheir choice colonies alip thru their tion trip around the world. He hands. Sooner or later they're died the next year in Florida, where going to call for a showing of he had gone because of his health, hands. Or perhaps that's what He is buried on the campus at Denison university

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Inquiring Reporter

Merrill Englund

If, at the end of your first and subsequent day of registration, you weren't tired, disgusted, and almost ready to go back home, don't read any further. If, after being pushed and shoved, told "Take this-Don't take it," This professor is keen—He's lousy — He's not," "Here's a swell course -It's terrible," rushed through the madhouse that is registration, you have never wondered if you really belonged here, it would be a waste Hall" was made by the board of of your time for you to continue

But if you have been dissatisfied with your registration, the courses into which you were stuck, or the activities into which you fell, you'd better stop a moment and think for E. Benjamin Andrews, who en- about it. Is there a remedy which tered upon the functions of that if properly applied will do away with round mental pegs in square as executive officers of the university until compelled by ill health themselves for professions in which they will never fit; students, class holes; misfits preparing Brown university has special good ones, wasting their time pre-

Would it help to have a group of advisors, old enough to have their charges? They could give Therefore, in 1897, a comittee new students a perspective of colof the trustees requested him to lege life, of courses, instructors, make "not a renunciation of these social life and activities and at the views, but to have a forbearance same time be able to help the older

"We're in too much of a hurry

wishes of the corporation 'with- well. The main trouble is that the out surrendering that reasonable instructors are forced to take care liberty of utterance. . in the ab- of registration besides their other duties. They're expected to teach dowment for an educational insti- to have the laboratory courses, and take care of everything else which they ordinarily have to do; then, He immediately resigned. The on top of that, they have to handle

The Balkans—ever the "powder keg" of Europe—are beginning a new intense struggle over the balance of power. Important issues are to head the Chicago school now, whom can you go and really ance of power.

I guess what I'm looking for saundiced eye upon advocates of is a shoulder to cry on, somebody who understands what a mess Dr. Andrew's stay at Nebraska things can get into. There just

> "After two years here, I feel who don't artvise. I suppose its not their fault, but why do I have to have an advisor if he can't or

> "The special advisor idea is a good one, if they could really vise. Only, why not, instead of just getting a down shp, get a request to drop in and see one of the ad-visors? That way, instead of let-That way, instead of letting things go till the end of the semester when it's too late to do anything about it, the student could talk to somebody who'd un derstand, and who could help him.

"I just found out the other day "The present advisor system is For a long time while he was terrible. It's inefficient, and a s. As a biographer writes student, for he trusts his advisor. "Alumnus," "Here he disand believes that he is helping student gets a real joit when he some requirements to graduate. Bizad sophomore:

"Right now, our advisors are



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ing things around, just fix it so that the present advisors are given more time to handle students. "You can't tell me that any-body flunks a course unless he just doesn't have the ambition to do it. No course is useless, it just depends on how the student at it. If men and women of college age haven't yet learned to handle their time, will they ever?"

good enough-they can take care

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