

Editorially Speaking

Job-Hunters At the Plate

Before long the crack of bats, the sizzle of hot liners clipping the grass toward the out-fields, and the gruff, "Y'er out!" will be heard on baseball diamonds from coast to coast. A white or grey suited young athlete steps into the batter's box and faces the opposing pitcher. Another drags up a bat and "waits around," standing back of the baseline, swinging a bat and stamping the ground impatiently with cleated shoes. He waits for this opportunity to bat, to get into the ball game.

In this university and others from coast to coast there are hundreds of thousands of graduating seniors waiting around today for their turn at the plate. They are young and impatient to take a swing at the offering of the great pitcher of life. They all expect to get on base, but many will strike out. The possibility of making an "out," however, does not deter them, for they believe they can hit the pitching in any league. All they want is a chance and the world owes them that—but no more.

What opportunities will be open to the graduate of 1938 are revealed by Maxine Davis in a recent issue of Survey Graphic magazine. Miss Davis made a coast to coast exploration of normal industrial opportunities recently and found that employers are now favoring

youth for many of the important jobs which are available. In making a report of her tour, Miss Davis commented, "The business world wants youth; it is begging for youth. The current slump has not muted the call for young men and women, because during the depression years business and industry had no new life in their bloodstreams. Organizations were static, while skilled and experienced workers grew older. Today industries are out combing the campuses for the sort of young people they feel they must have as oncoming executives."

According to Miss Davis, scouts from the great corporations have made their appearance on the campuses the past year, some for the first time since 1929, and competition for the best men in the graduating classes has been keen. Changing trends which should be regarded by students, according to the authoress, include greater emphasis on scholastic record and practical subject matter. Businesses want the man with about a "B" average, who has taken part in campus activities—but not too many of them. Students who have supported themselves wholly or in part during their academic years are particularly popular.

Her survey, in general, is pretty encouraging to the students who have not yet reached the age of 25. It will probably be a bit heartening for university students who are beginning to look at life a little more soberly and a little more from the viewpoint of a job hunter. At least prospects for fewer strikeouts are brighter.

W. L. BADGER TO ADDRESS CHEM ENGINEERS FRIDAY

Dow Company Representative to Relate Operations Unit History.

Walter L. Badger, manager of the consulting engineering division of the Dow Chemistry company of Midland, Michigan, will speak at the meeting of the Nebraska section of the American Chemical society Friday evening in the lecture room of Avery laboratory. The program will get under way at 7:30.

Until recently Badger was professor of chemical engineering at the University of Michigan. He has also been in the employ of

the Great Western Sugar Co., the United States Bureau of Standards and the Detroit Edison Co. For several years he did consulting work for many industrial concerns and will speak Friday evening on the subject "The History of the Unit Operations."

The address will be illustrated with slides prepared from 16th and 17th century engineering books. The public is invited to attend.

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Present-Day Life, Civilization, Rest of 'the Oldest Science,' Claims Camp in Math Lecture

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pearance of an unknown planet before it can actually be seen.

"By the use of trigonometry, or the study of triangles, men were able to cut thru the granite slabs of the Rockies with the greatest of precision, to complete the famous Moffat tunnel," Professor Camp stated. "It was possible for Lindbergh to successfully make his solo flight to Europe because of the gyroscopic compass, an instrument involving a tremendous amount of mathematics. The steam engine involves thermodynamics, almost pure mathematics. The dynamo is another by-product as are the telephone and the x-ray."

"In the World war 'Big Bertha,' the German long range gun, whose shells came close to Paris, was located by the mathematical theory of sound propagation. Observations were made at two stations and the source determined by trigonometry. Perhaps the greatest marvel of science is that connected with the square root of minus one. The marvel is that the highly mathematical theory involving this number made possible the invention of wireless telegraphy. Without this it is probable that the radio would never have existed. High bridges and skyscrapers would be unsafe except for the mathematical calculations of an engineer. It is said that the Quebec bridge disaster was due to a mistake in placing a decimal point.

"Political Arithmetic.

"Altho 'political arithmetic,' as the subject was originally called, began a long time ago when men were counted for military duty, it was only recently that the science of statistics has been applied to almost every phase of human life. One of the problems the mathematician is still trying to solve is that concerned with three bodies, to determine their motions when each is attracted by the other two. The astronomer, who is handicapped because he lacks this information, is waiting for the mathematician to solve this problem for him."

As one educator said, "If all mathematical contributions were to be suddenly withdrawn, the life and body of industry and commerce would collapse, the now splendid outer tokens of material civilization would quickly perish and the face of our planet would at once assume the aspect of a ruined and bankrupt world."

ANNUAL AG SPRING PARTY DISCLOSES GODDESS FRIDAY

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for women majoring in Home Economics and with an average of at least 80 percent. Undoubtedly this year's presentation will be one of the finest in years. Plans are being formulated by the party publicity committee to broadcast the presentation of the Goddess over KFOR.

This annual campus party is sponsored by the Agriculture Executive Board. Co-chairmen for

Daily Nebraskan

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, under act of congress, March 3, 1879 and at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103 act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 20, 1922

the event are Ray Cruise and Lois Giles. Marion Cushing and Milton Gustafson have charge of the decorations; Marjorie Francis and Carl Heady, orchestra; DeLoris Bors and Don Magrenz, tickets; Nils Spader and Denver Gray, refreshments, Ruth Bauder and Harold Benn, publicity.

DR. ALEXIS TO DESCRIBE TRIP THROUGH GERMANY

Department Chairman to Use Simplified Vocabulary In Talk Monday.

In a simple vocabulary, so that all German students will be able to understand, Dr. J. E. A. Alexis, chairman of the German department, will speak of his recent trip through Germany at a meeting of the German club tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Temple theater.

Returning last September, Dr. Alexis, accompanied by his family traveled in nearly every part of Germany, gathering data on both professional and personal matters of interest.

German songs by individual students and group singing will comprise the remainder of the program.

More Pennies From Heaven Fall During June Than April, Reports Dr. Bengtson in Weather Survey

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figures used in this report are averages for the state as a whole.

Prior to 1933	Prior to 1933	Prior to 1933	Prior to 1933
1933 1937	1933 1937	1933 1937	1933 1937
Jan. 55	50	July 3.54	1.73
Feb. 72	55	Aug. 2.82	2.35
March 1.10	1.11	Sept. 2.14	1.97
April 2.45	1.86	Oct. 1.46	.74
May 3.53	2.21	Nov.79	.61
June 2.78	2.63	Dec.70	.69

The table indicates that March was the only month which has shown a gain in the past five years over the average rainfall of the longer normal period, and then a gain of only .01 of an inch. July showed the greatest moisture deficit during the five-year drouth period, with a loss of 1.51 inches.

Heat, Moisture Correlated.

A rather close correlation between temperature and precipitation is demonstrated by the table. The months during the five-year period from 1933 to 1937 which showed the greatest decrease in moisture also showed the highest temperatures.

Dr. Bengtson believes that the prospects for good farming weather in the future are brighter now, if the present trend continues. For the past five years, he pointed out, the average temperature of the state has been declining.

Dr. Rufus Lyman, dean of the college of pharmacy, will discuss the alcoholic problem at a temperance meeting at the Roca Methodist church Sunday morning.

CHIPS

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storm which is now coming on. There is no longer any room for hope. If we wish to be free—if we wish to preserve inviolate those inestimable privileges for which we have been so long contending . . . an appeal to arms and to the God of Hosts, is all that is left us!

"They tell us, sirs, that we are weak, unable to cope with so formidable an adversary. But when shall we be stronger? Will it be the next week, or the next year? Will it be when we are totally disarmed, and when a British (German, Polish) guard shall be stationed in every house? Shall we gather strength by irresolution and inaction? Shall we acquire the means of effectual resistance by lying supinely on our backs, and hugging the delusive phantom of Hope until our enemies shall have bound us hand and foot? There is no retreat, but in submission and slavery . . ."

The Defense Rests.

"Gentlemen may cry, peace, peace,—but there is no peace. The war is actually begun. . . . Is life so dear, or peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God! I know not what course others may take; but as for me, give me liberty or give me death."

That 18th century speech could apply, practically verbatim, to the present difficulty in Czechoslovakia and Lithuania. And with a little rearranging, could apply to the English when they backed down before dictatorial demands. And also, with very little rearranging, to the United States. All right, go ahead and disagree. It's your privilege and where is the authority that can decide who is right?

We Can Always Find a Counter Authority.

Anyway, Patrick Henry's speech demonstrates the universality and time disregarding element in freedom's cry.

SYMPOSIUM TO DISCUSS PRESENT ART GALLERY TODAY IN MORRILL HALL

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west shown a number of slides on his work last week.

Mrs. Raymond Bauer of the Art association was hostess Saturday at the exhibit. The Chita by Robert Brackman seemed to be one of the favorites according to the hostess.

Next Sunday will be the last day for the exhibit. Admission to it is 25 cents to all persons except university students who may use their identification card as admission.

and one thing led to another



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