

CHIPS

By Bruce Campbell

HAVE A NICE VACATION?

Tsk, tsk, how tempus fugit. Here it is the day after the day after the end of spring vacation, if you'd only stop a moment and realize it. Exactly one week ago today spring vacation was about to begin and suitcases were being stuffed and classes cut with hasty abandon.

Approximately 99 percent of the students about to take their spring vacation told all their friends and acquaintances that, by golly, they were going to catch up on their studying.

Did You Study? You were probably one of the 99 percent with good intentions. Well, where are you now? Right where you were before vacation began, except maybe a little steeper. (All right, all right. So you did too study over vacation. Just remember you're the exception.)

One of the minor mysteries of college life is the mystery of what happened to vacation time. The first day of vacation is usually spent luxuriating in bed. You get up at noon for breakfast, stretch the rest of the afternoon to get rid of that sleepy feeling and all of a sudden it is the next day. Puttering about at one thing or another which takes up a good deal of time and seems necessary at the moment but which you can't for the life of you remember just what it was now takes up two or three more days and vacation is over.

When it is over, students invariably greet each other for the next two or three days with a "What did you do over vacation?"

"Oh, nothing much. Got a little studying done. What did you do?"

"Same thing."

Social Problem. That is consistently the routine patter. The rare person who has really had a nice vacation or been somewhere will not wait for you to ask him or her what he or she did over vacation. He will cheerfully volunteer the information or make you curious by saying he wished you were along with him on his vacation. You ask him what he did and he launches a play-by-play description of his good time while you listen idly and think sorrowfully and enviously of your own listless vacation. This sort of thing builds up to class hatred and may be listed as one argument against having any vacations.

It is estimated by an eminent bureau of estimators that three out of ten college students will come back to their class rooms and pull that old chestnut that reads as follows:

"Well, I'm glad vacation is over. Now I can catch up on my sleeping."

That also is one argument that could be used against having vacations. Hearing that old chestnut repeated time after time grates on the sensitive ear and if there were no vacations there would be no chestnuts to grate against one's ears.

A last minute news flash conveyed by one who reads this stuff hot off the typewriter, reveals the fact that the university library was pretty well filled by students during vacation. This would seem to refute our argument that very little studying was done over vacation. However, think of the thousands that went home for vacation and took no books with them at all. When you get thru thinking of those students, think of those that took books home and did nothing with them but let them lie around the house. When you have thought that over too, you may pretty safely come to the conclusion that the majority did not catch up on their studying.

Why Spring Vacation?

All in all, it was probably the average vacation. And for some seven or eight hundred seniors, the last vacation of their undergraduate days. It is still rather puzzling, however, to find a logical basis for spring vacation. Just because it is spring, is not a good reason. It seems as the an Easter vacation would be more appropriate and better utilized than three days out of two ordinary weeks in March and April.

MEMBERS OF FACULTY ATTEND SCHOOL MEET

North Central Association to Convene This Week in Chicago.

Several members of the faculty are attending the 43d annual convention of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools which is being held in Chicago Wednesday thru Saturday.

Other members of the university faculty attending the meetings are Dr. C. H. Oldfather, dean of the colleges of arts and sciences, Dean F. W. Upson of the graduate college, Dr. A. A. Reed, director of the extension division, and Dean T. J. Thompson.

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STANLEY TO TALK BEFORE SIGMA XI P.B.K. ON APRIL 12

Princeton Chemist Speaks on Borderland of Life at Joint Session.

Sigma Xi has scheduled Dr. W. M. Stanley, noted Princeton biochemist, to speak before the annual joint convocation of the local chapters of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Cornhusker ballroom. His address, which will be open to the public, bears the title, "The Borderlands of Life," and will be illustrated by lantern slides which the chemist has prepared for his lecture.

The address in the evening will be the closing feature of the Sigma Xi-Phi Beta Kappa honors activities which will get under way at 11 a. m. in the Temple with a convocation honoring new students elected to membership in both organizations.

Isolated Tobacco Virus. Dr. Stanley, a member of the staff of the Rockefeller Institute of medical research at Princeton, has been awarded the \$1,000 award by the American Association for the Advancement of Science for his work in isolating the virus of the tobacco mosaic disease. His talk before the two honorary societies will be of unusual interest to every scientist and professional man of other universities and schools as well as to lay groups, most of whom already know of his brilliant discoveries resulting from his years of research with the virus.

As a result of Dr. Stanley's work it is known now that these organisms, formerly thought to be invisible living things, are actually protein molecules of huge size. In some respects they seem to possess (Continued on Page 3.)

LENTEN SERVICES SET FOR WEEK OF APRIL 11

Faculty Members to Speak at Worship Meetings in Morrill Hall.

Dr. C. H. Patterson, chairman of the committee in charge of the All University Lenten services, has announced the schedule of the devotions. The services will be held under the auspices of the Religious Welfare Council, April 11 to 15, in gallery B of Morrill hall. This year's services represent a slight departure from the usual Religious Emphasis week. Formerly, speakers were brought in from outside the university to talk. This year, however, faculty members of the school will speak.

The following is the schedule of the services and speakers: Monday, April 11, 11 a. m.—Dr. W. H. Murray; Tuesday, April 12, 10 a. m.—Dean G. J. Ferguson; Wednesday, April 13, 8 p. m.—Dr. J. Paul; Thursday, April 14, 11 a. m.—Dr. Harry Kerr; Friday, April 15, 10 a. m.—Dr. H. S. Stull.

Rev. Erik to Address Lutheran Group Today

Lutheran students will meet with Rev. H. Erik for the regular Bible hour at 5 o'clock Thursday in Room 203, Temple building. Subject of discussion will be "The Gift of Eternal Life."

Origin of 'Hades Ladies' Dates Back to Dr. Wimberly's Class in Composition Four Years Ago

When the curtain rises at the Temple theater on Monday evening, April 25, Kosmet Klub show-goers will see the concrete result of an inspiration had by John Edwards four years ago last January. That "Hades Ladies" is distinctly a native university product may be deduced from the fact that Edwards first conceived the idea of his show in Doctor Wimberly's English 211 advanced composition course.

In 1934 Doctor Wimberly told his class that he would like to see some of the members try their hand at writing one-act plays. Edwards accordingly worked up a script entitled "Get Thee Behind Me, Satan" dealing with a henpecked husband who fell asleep and dreamed that he was in Hades. "Hades Ladies" is an elaboration of that same idea, but it did not evolve over night.

Long Short Subject. Not long after Edwards handed in his play to Doctor Wimberly,

Dr. Harold Holck Named to Pharmacology Group



DR. HAROLD G. O. HOLCK

Dr. Harold G. O. Holck, associate professor of pharmacology, has just been named to membership in the American Society of Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics. Dr. Holck recently attended the convention of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology at Baltimore.

AG STUDENTS TO HOLD JUDGING MEET APRIL 9

Block, Bridle Club Sponsors Annual Stock Appraisal Competition.

Annual students' judging contest sponsored by the Block and Bridle club will be held Saturday afternoon at the agricultural college with student participants divided into two groups, a senior and a junior division.

Open to all students in ag college, the competition is divided for entrants who have had experience in judging and have taken the course A, H, III and those who have not. Judging will be done in the forenoon and the reasons on the judgments will be given in the afternoon. Junior participants will submit written reasons and senior entrants will give oral reasons.

The winner of the senior group will be awarded a cup by the club and have his name engraved upon the plaque in the Animal Husbandry building. The three high individuals of the entire contest in both divisions will receive medals and the top ranking individuals in the different classes of livestock will be awarded ribbons.

All awards will be made at the regular meeting of the Block and Bridle club the week following the contest. The general chairman in charge of the contest is Loyal Corman.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS MAKE TELEVISION TEST

Prof. Norris, Two Students Record Signal Strength of Purdue Station.

To test the efficiency of the Purdue university television sending equipment, the university electrical engineering department last week set up a receiving set in a vacant field southeast of College View.

Prof. Ferris Norris and two students, Thurman Sipp, Lincoln, a senior student in the department, and Milton Staab of Leigh, a junior, measured the signal strength of the Purdue broadcasting station five nights last week at the request of the Purdue authorities.

Students to Remove Conditions on April 12

All French and Spanish students who have received conditions for the first semester of this school year are privileged to take a make-up examination. The general make-up examination will be given next Tuesday, April 12, at 3:00 o'clock. Students will report to room 109 in U hall.

Students to Remove Conditions on April 12

he saw a short subject in the movies called "The Unemployed Ghost" which had been written by Marc Connelly, noted Broadway producer. In it the spirit world was represented as experiencing labor difficulties much the same as their earthly brethren. The idea was novel and amusing and Edwards thought immediately of its adaptability to his own script.

In April of 1934 on a rush date, Edwards was taken to see the Kosmet Klub show of that spring, "The Carpus Cop." He decided to try his own luck at submitting a script to the Klub and during the next year worked up "Hades Ladies." He didn't have time to finish it, however, before the deadline for filing in 1935.

During the next two years, busy with other matters, Edwards did little with the play, working on it only now and then. This year, however, he decided to give it one more try and took it, still uncom-

MERCEY TRACES 'PICTORIAL JOURNALISM' DEVELOPMENT

F.S.A. Executive Addresses Special Convo, Luncheon Wednesday Noon.

Speaking on documentary films, A. A. Mercey, assistant director of information of the Farm Security Administration, traced the development of a new and influential motion picture industry. Wednesday morning before a special convocation of journalism students. Documentary films were described by Prof. Gayle C. Walker, at the convocation's opening, as "pictorial journalism."

Mercey explained the difference between travelogues, educational pictures and documentary films. Introduced as the man who was partly responsible for the production of "The River" and "The Plow that Broke the Plains," the speaker frequently referred to these two feature pictures in his

discussion of the recent vogue for informative films.

"Frontier of Journalism."

Following the convocation, Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism organizations, sponsored a luncheon and round table for the visiting F.S.A. official, when Mercey led a brief informal talk on new frontiers of journalism.

"The best qualification for securing a government job in the field of public relations," Mercey told luncheon guests, "is five years with the Associated Press. There is no substitute for sound, practical newspaper experience." He described a day in the life of public relations official and the nature of his work.

Mercey was introduced at the convocation by Paul Jordan, regional director of information of the farm securities administration.

TWO NEBRASKA GRADS ACCEPT PLACEMENTS AT OBERLIN COLLEGE

Dr. Schrick Enters Health Service; Sears to Head Botany Division.

Two graduates of the university will go to Oberlin next year, it was announced by the Oberlin college board of trustees yesterday. They are Dr. Edna Schrick, who will act as assistant college physician to Dr. R. W. Bradshaw; and Dr. Paul B. Sears of the University of Oklahoma who received his A. M. degree from Nebraska in 1915, who will be head of the Oberlin college botany department to succeed Miss Susan P. Nichols.

Dr. Schrick, who is one of the leaders in the field of student health service in the United States, has for the past two years been associated with the student health service at the university and has taught physiology here.

Interned at New Haven. She was graduated with the A.B. degree from Nebraska in 1930 and received her M.D. at Washington university, St. Louis, in 1934. She then served her internship (Continued on Page 2.)

Ferguson Hears of Cousin's Plight Only 10 Days Ago

Dean O. J. Ferguson, dean of the engineering college at the university, a cousin of Albert M. Troyer, who is being held in Russia on a ten year prison sentence, stated yesterday that he has been unaware of his cousin's plight until ten days ago when Mrs. Troyer appeared in his office and informed him of her husband's imprisonment.

Dean Ferguson says that to his knowledge the Troyers had not made their home in Lincoln since their graduation from the university, and that he had not been in touch with them for many years.

Albert Troyer moved to Nebraska in the early 80's into the vicinity of Dorchester. He received his bachelor of science degree in agriculture from the university in 1891 and in 1895 was awarded an A. M. degree. As a graduate student he was made an assistant on the agricultural college faculty and later continued work for his Ph. D. at the University of Wisconsin. Dean Ferguson said that when he was a freshman at the university he roomed with Troyer while the latter was a graduate student.

The dean is one of the several cousins and relatives of Troyer who live in the state.

CAMPUSITES CONTRIBUTE \$130 TO EASTERN YOUTH

Tag Day Receipts go to Swell National Fund for Aid of Orientals.

One hundred and thirty dollars was sent to national headquarters of Student Youth Movements to aid destitute far eastern students as a result of the campus tag day, March 30.

Some 2,000 tags which were not sold have been offered to the regional office. According to C. D. Hayes, Y. M. C. A. secretary, it is hoped that colleges throughout the state may sponsor similar tag days to add to Nebraska's contribution for the national goal set at \$25,000.

"On the whole," said Mr. Hayes, "the sale was quite encouraging. The 1,400 who gave is a good indication of the willingness to give to their students."

That it is difficult to contact effectively many people on a campus of this size in one day was observed by Mr. Hayes; \$140 was the actual amount taken in, but \$10 was used to cover expenses.

Appreciation was expressed by the Council on Religious Welfare to the workers on the city and agricultural campus who made the sale possible.

Dr. Senning to Address Fairbury C of C Meeting

Dr. John P. Senning, chairman of the department of political science, will address a Fairbury chamber of commerce meeting April 12 on Nebraska's unicameral.

ALL COEDS ELIGIBLE TO ENTER FARMER'S FAIR RIDING CONTEST

Preliminary Trials Planned for April 30, Featuring Walk, Trot, Canter.

Both affiliated and non-affiliated girls are eligible to enter the Intersorority riding contest, one of the features of the Equestrian Circus during the Farmer's Fair on May 7.

Using the eastern saddle, the contestants will be judged on riding ability and the way in which the horse is handled. The paces will consist of walk, trot, and canter.

Last year Marie Christensen, Kappa Alpha Theta, won the blue ribbon and Nan Talbot, Delta Gamma, took second.

Those interested in entering are requested to report to Marjorie Kidd, Kappa Alpha Theta, chairman of the university riding club, or to Clarence O'Brien, representative of the Farmer's Fair round-up committee. The preliminary contest will be held April 30, at Shreve's Riding Academy, at which the number of entries will be eliminated to about 10 or 12, who will compete in the finals at the fair. Miss Kidd urges all to start practicing immediately.

"Blue" to Appear.

Also featuring in the Ag college carnival are two jumping horses, which have been procured by the board, "Blue," owned by Lowell Boomer of Lincoln, won all three jumping classes at the American Royal Livestock Show at Kansas City last October, the first horse ever to win more than one of the (Continued on Page 4.)

TWO STUDENTS ENTER ASME ESSAY CONTEST

Ellis Smith, John Passmore Represent Nebraska Engineers' Group.

Ellis G. Smith and John E. Passmore, both of Lincoln, junior and senior respectively in the mechanical engineering department of the university, have been chosen from a group of competing student engineers to represent Nebraska in an engineering essay contest sponsored by the district student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The contest will be held in Omaha April 15 and 16 during the annual convention of the group and will be attended by student engineers and their sponsors from Nebraska, South Dakota state college, Kansas State college, Missouri School of Mines, North Dakota agricultural college, Washington university at St. Louis, University of Kansas, University of Missouri, and University of North Dakota.

Four prizes will be awarded totaling \$85. Smith will read a paper dealing with "X-Ray Weld Inspection on High Pressure Lines," and Passmore a paper on "The Use of Aluminum Foil as an Insulation." Russell Parsell of Lincoln, and Harry Brown of Dakota City were named alternates.

MEMBERS OF FACULTY ATTEND SCHOOL MEET

North Central Association to Convene This Week in Chicago.

Several members of the faculty are attending the forty-third annual convention of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools which is being held in Chicago Wednesday through Saturday. Dean E. E. Henzlik of the teachers college is second vice president of the association and Dr. G. W. Rosenfeld, professor of secondary education, is secretary of the commission on secondary schools.

Other members of the university faculty attending the meetings are Dr. C. H. Oldfather, dean of the college of arts and sciences, Dean F. W. Upson of the graduate college, Dr. A. A. Reed, director of the extension division, and Dean T. J. Thompson.

Dr. Ginsburg Recovers From Major Operation



DR. MICHAEL S. GINSBURG.

Dr. Michael S. Ginsburg of the classics department, returned to his home Wednesday from the hospital where he had undergone a major operation. His condition was reported as being greatly improved. Dr. Ginsburg is on a short leave of absence from the university.

DR. WAAGEN TO SPEAK AT OPEN MEET MONDAY

Lecturer From Munich Will Talk on 'The Golden Age of German Art.'

Dr. Ludwig Waagen, lecturer on the history of European Art, from Munich, Germany, will address a public gathering at the Temple theater Monday evening, April 11, on the subject "Durer and his Contemporaries — The Golden Age of German Art." Dr. J. E. A. Alexis, chairman of the department of Germanic languages, met Dr. Waagen last summer during his visit to Germany. The speaker is one of the most popular and admired lecturers at the University of Munich where many American students go for their junior year.

Dr. Waagen has lectured in all parts of the world and is particularly known for his contributions to the American-German Quarterly of the Carl Schurz memorial foundation.

His address here will be in English and students as well as townspeople are invited to attend. Inasmuch as he is considered a world authority in the field of art, students in that field as well as persons interested in art will find Dr. Waagen's lecture here April 11 interesting and beneficial, says Dr. Alexis.

UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB RETURNS FROM TOUR

Male Chorus Appears in Six Towns, Sings 72 Numbers on Spring Trip.

Thirty-six members of the University Men's Glee club returned Tuesday night from their spring tour, on which they appeared in six towns and sang some 72 selections. The group is directed by William G. Tempel.

The group, selected from the 48 members of the choral unit, sang at Geneva Saturday night at the district music contest, and performed in Wynmore, Beatrice, Tecumseh, Auburn, and Weeping Water.

Besides selections by the glee club, audiences at each stop heard solos by Baritone Dale Gank, Tenor Nate Holman, and Trumpeter Duane Harmon, who are included in the membership of the organization, one of the finest to represent the university.

Because of the fact that advance booking for the tour was not begun until rather late, and that numerous such groups had already toured the state, this year's trip was cut to a minimum. Plans for a statewide tour for next year have already begun.

Democracy's Cornerstone May Be Education, but Professional Salary Scale Fails to Show It

The cornerstone of democracy is education.

Yet an inquiry into the average salaries of public school teachers, supervisors and principals who build American democracy thru education which was made by the school life reveals an average salary in 1936 of \$1,283 for the nation, \$772 for Nebraska.

From the peak of \$1,420 per annum paid in 1929-30, salaries fell to \$1,227 in 1936 to pinch the pedagogical pocketbook. Salaries were again at the 1924 level. Between 1934 and 1936, 29 percent of the cuts had been restored, with the trend upward continuing.

The amounts paid in different states varied greatly from \$504 in Arkansas to \$2,414 in New York. Only five states paid higher average salaries in 1936 than in 1930 and in 43 states the salaries were lower. Nebraska ranked twelfth in the 13 states which paid more than \$200 less in 1936 than in

NOTED EDUCATOR SPEAKS APRIL 19 AT HONORS CONVO

Dr. Thomas Vernor Smith to Discuss 'Promise of U. S. Politics.'

Scholarship, the primary purpose of a university, will receive due recognition when Dr. Thomas Vernor Smith, distinguished Illinois educator, addresses the audience at the annual Honors convocation in the coliseum April 19. The convocation is a yearly program at which high ranking students in the different colleges are officially honored by the institution.

"The Promise of American Politics," an increasingly important subject as the topic of Dr. Smith's address. Dr. Smith is a professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago and an Illinois state senator.

The speaker was educated at the University of Texas where he received both his bachelor of arts and masters degrees. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1922 and has held the position of professor of philosophy there since 1927. Between 1922 and 1927 he was a professor of English literature at Texas Christian and a member of the philosophy staff at the University of Texas.

Author of Several Books.

The author of a number of books, Dr. Smith is well known for his "The Promise of American Politics," "The Philosophic Way of Life," and "The American Philosophy of Equality." He has written for a number of periodicals and he holds membership in the American Philosophic Association and the American Political Science Association. In 1937 Dr. Smith received the prose award of the Chicago foundation for literature.

FAIR BOARD SPONSORS NOVEL MIXER FRIDAY

Hill Billy Dance Scheduled to Arouse Interest in Coming Fete.

To arouse student interest in the Farmer's Fair, the Junior Fair board will sponsor a hillbilly mixer in the Activities building on Ag campus Friday night. Dubbed the "Dog Patch Hoe Down," the mixer takes its theme from the Kentucky mountaineers, and Bob Burnish accents, tattered straw hats, corn-cob pipes and Ozarkian atmosphere will be the order of the evening.

"Put on your shoes just for one night and quit your feeding," the Junior Board advises ag students, "and come on over for an evening of old time fun."

Decorations will carry out the hillbilly scheme. Prizes are set at a new low for mixers, with 20 cents for coeds and 30 cents for men. Russ Gibson and his orchestra will play for the affair.

The mixer is one of a series of rallies, mixers, and other activities planned by the Farmer's Fair boards to stir up campus enthusiasm for the Farmer's Fair. The Fair itself is scheduled for the week of May 7.

University Receives Gift of Washington's Letters to D'Estaing

On exhibition in the Romance Language department library is a book of the correspondence between George Washington and D'Estaing which the general consul of France in Chicago has recently presented the University of Nebraska.

The correspondence, which has remained until now unpublished, was sent by Senator Andre Honnoreat. The book also contains several pictures of the French International house at the Cite Universitaire of Paris.

Democracy's Cornerstone May Be Education, but Professional Salary Scale Fails to Show It

Approaching the problem from the rural-urban and Negro-white angle interesting facts are again revealed.

The nation's average urban salary was \$1,515, Nebraska's \$1,286, the highest was in New York, \$2,780, the lowest in Arkansas, \$768. The rural areas paid lower wages, for the nation, \$827, for Nebraska, \$615; the highest was in Conn., \$1,594; the lowest was in Arkansas, \$430.

Fifteen states and the District of Columbia reported salaries separately for White and Negro teachers. Delaware and Missouri showed a higher average for Negroes, due to the fact that in those states the Negroes live largely in cities where salaries are higher than in rural areas. In the District of Columbia no distinction is made but in the rest the disparity was very definite. Florida pays white teachers, \$1,130, Negro teachers, \$493.