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PRACTICAL THEORY

It is the common complaint of university students, especially the seniors (excepting the engineering mental giants) that there are all too few practical courses offered in the curriculum. Activity workers use this complaint as an argument against "bookworming" and as a point in favor of activities which are supposed to teach one how to get along with his fellow-men and women.

It is a bad thing to become embittered against a university education and to feel that one has become a sucker by spending time and money for erudite but impractical courses. Of course, right away the philosophers will ask for a definition of what is "impractical." We don't intend to solve the problem of the utility of higher education in this space. Some other day, perhaps. It is merely our wish to brighten the corner where we are by giving you some practical tips on classroom behavior so that you may spend your time in the classrooms to the best possible advantage.

Sleeping.

Take, for instance, the problem of sleeping in class. To many students it is no problem at all, as a result of constant practice. But by a great many more, advice is sorely needed. Nearly everyone, at some time, has gone to class against his better judgment when his head felt thicker than a mystery plot and he found himself nodding like a yes-man at a convention of dictators. Not being versed in the art of sleeping in class unnoticed by the instructor, he has found himself behind the eight ball. (It is a little off the present topic, but it is rumored that space behind the eight ball is very crowded these days and there is standing room only.)

For the benefit of the student who does not know the finer points of sleeping in class undetected we have noted the various methods employed by experts along that line and hereby set them down.

First, be prepared for the future. When the class first meets and seats are being chosen at random, pick out one of the middle rows. This might seem foolish at first, but look at the psychology behind

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Ivy Chain Participants

Practice Today at 5:00

All coeds who are to take part in the Ivy day ceremony May 5, will practice today at 5 p. m. in room 203 of the Temple. Purpose of the meeting is to learn the processional song. William G. Tempel will direct the singing.

Every organized woman's house on the campus is entitled to send one senior, one junior and one sophomore representative.

Men Air Views of 'Hades' Ladies' Stand on Women

Howell, Deger Hold Theory Of 'One and Only Girl For Every Boy.'

Campus comment grows daily over the "women are all the same" philosophy of the current Kommet Klub show, "Hades' Ladies." Altho pro and con arguers may be found among both sexes, it seems that in general the men tend to agree at least in part with author John Edwards, while the women gravitate toward a rebuttal of the theory.

Feeling that the question offers interesting possibilities, the Nebraskan has undertaken a poll of the opinions held by various students. Since the show carries an all male cast and is sponsored by

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Union Signs Orrin Tucker

REGENTS AFFIRM STAFF REVISIONS FOR NEXT TERM

Faculty Turn-Over Installs Wadsworth as Romance Language Head.

Dr. Harry Kurz, chairman of the department of Romance Languages, was granted a leave of absence for the coming year at a meeting of the University Board of Regents Tuesday morning.

Several other faculty changes were approved including the appointment of C. Bertrand Schultz as instructor in the department of geology and the retirement of John M. Chowins, veteran mechanic in the physics department who is the school's oldest employe in point of service, having been employed 51 years.

Wadsworth Acting Chairman. Dr. James E. Wadsworth was named acting chairman to take the place of Dr. Kurz who next year will assist in organizing a department of romance languages at the newly established Queens

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KAMPUS KALENDAR PRESENTS FARMERS FAIR WORD-PICTURE

Weekly Council Broadcast Describes Annual Ag College Affair.

Nebraska's Kampus Kalendar, the weekly quarter hour program under the sponsorship of the Student Council, broadcast last night at 8:15 over KFAB a word-picture of the events which are slated to take place on May 7 on the Ag campus when the annual Farmers' Fair is in progress.

A dialogue, supposedly taking place on the grounds of the fair, was presented by LaVerne Peterson, president of the Farmers' Fair board and Ted Doyle. The script, patterned after candid camera shots, accurately described the planned parade, horse show contests, and fair atmosphere.

Furnishing music for the broadcast were a mixed chorus and a male quartet which will be among the attractions that the fair will have to offer.

Eva Jane Sinclair, member of the Student Council publicity committee, is in charge of all broadcasts.

Faculty Faces In the News



Lincoln Journal.
DR. HARRY KURZ.
Gets leave of absence.



Lincoln Journal.
C. BERTRAND SCHULTZ.
Teaches Dr. Barbour's classes



JOHN M. CHOWINS.
Retires after 51 years.

Council to Choose New Union Board Today at 5

Members of the student council will elect candidates to fill the positions on the student union board which will be vacated by the old members in May at a meeting in U hall this afternoon at 5:00 o'clock.

The council will vote on the acceptance of the men's point system which they had submitted to popular vote in the last election and which was approved by a three to one majority.

Plans will also be discussed concerning the spring election to be held next month, according to Al Moesman, president of the organization.

Popular Gotham Dance Orchestra Plays Here May 6

MISSES PASCOE, BARBOUR GO TO AWS CONCLAVE

Nebraska Heads to Study Problems of Other Universities.

Helen Pascoe, newly elected president of the A. W. S. board and Jane Barbour, retiring president, will leave this evening for East Lansing, Mich., where they will be Nebraska's delegates to the midwest district convention of the Associated Women Students for which the A. W. S. of Michigan State will be hostesses from Thursday thru Saturday.

The representatives from all middle western colleges and universities will discuss mutual problems of women students and compare methods of solving these difficulties. According to Miss Pascoe, the Nebraska delegates will concentrate their efforts in learn-

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PNEUMONIA TAKES LIFE OF UNIVERSITY STUDENT

William Kuska, Fairmont, Dies Following Two-Month Illness Seige.

William Kuska, university sophomore in College of Engineering, died Monday at his home at Fairmont after a two months siege of pneumonia. The 18 year old boy was the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kuska and the brother of Melvin Kuska, who is a university freshman.

William graduated from Exeter high school. For the last two months he had been in a Lincoln hospital but had returned to his home a few days ago.

Survivors, besides his parents and brother Melvin, are his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kuska of Ohio, a brother, Donald, who is with the Tri-County irrigation project, and an uncle, Val Kuska of Omaha, colonization agent for the Burlington railroads.

Van Sant Inaugurates New Union Program; Tickets Priced Economically.

Orrin Tucker and his 20 piece dance orchestra, now appearing at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York, will inaugurate formally Nebraska's Student Union pro-



ORRIN TUCKER

gram the evening of May 6, according to Kenneth Van Sant, director of the Student Union. Tickets will go on sale the day of the dance, at \$1.10 per couple.

"The Union's policy will be to obtain splendid musical organizations like Tucker from time to time thruout the year. The admission prices will be set as low as possible so that any student liking to dance need not be deprived of the featured orchestras," stated Van Sant yesterday.

Tucker's band, one of the top fighters among the nation's dance orchestras, is heard several nights a week over Lincoln's KPOR at

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University Dormitory Corporation Accepts Union as 'Completed'

The University Dormitory corporation at its meeting Tuesday accepted as substantially complete the \$400,000 student union building at 14th and R sts. The building, which has been in process of erection since early in 1937 is practically ready for student use. At the present time furnishings and equipment are being installed and grounds cleared of debris. The first party will be held in the building on the evening of May 4.

University Mechanic Resigns In Spring as Oldest Employee

John Chowins Manufactured Reflector Telescope In Observatory.

Fifty-one years ago John M. Chowins came to the University of Nebraska as general shop man hired by the university's first professor of physics, Dr. D. B. Brace. This spring Mr. Chowins retires as the oldest university employe in point of service, leaving a physics department that is vastly different from the one he found when he started his career as a mechanic in 1887.

During his early years at the university, Mr. Chowins did some of the janitoring of the physics building as well as his work as mechanic. Later when Brace laboratory was completed and the new equipment installed, Chowins

devoted himself entirely to the machinery.

The veteran employe found his work in Brace lab much different from that of his earlier years. When he arrived in 1887 there was scarcely a tool in evidence in the laboratories except one foot power wood lathe and those tools that he had brought along with him.

Since then he has done various assignments by himself, occasionally aided by students working part time. His most recent work is the new reflector telescope which is now mounted in the observatory on the agricultural campus. Cowins designed and supervised the mounting of the mirror and tube and he built the fitting for the instrument himself. He also was responsible for building the mountings for the large magnet which is used for research purposes in the physics department.