

By Bruce Campbell

WORKING YOUR WAY

There are opposing schools of thought on the subject of what college boys are like. It's one type is the kind that is always represented by jokes about college being a four year loaf made possible by poppa's dough.

Both are extremes. There are a few which might fit in one or the other category, but few.

In picturing the collegian as an ambitious boy trying to get ahead, the second school of thought brought about during the past ten years or so a form of hero-worship for those students who work their way through college.

The Reigning Fashion. It soon became, and now is, the fashion for boys to work their way through school.

There are many students who work part time and go to school part time. Although this is not the ideal set-up, their program still gives them some time for the side orders of higher learning.

Statistics compiled by the Florida Review in a project of educational research reveal that about 700,000 men are attending college in this country.

Naturally, all full time students are sincere in their efforts to get an education but most of them are so busily engaged in making money that they are forced to overlook many phases of college life which will prove most valuable in future years.

The student who works and studies at the same time may appreciate more deeply the opportunities he has. He may make the most of the time at his disposal. But, can he do two things at once and do both of them good? Generally not, and when the full timer eventually finds this out, it is quite apt to make him bitterly cynical.

There are two ways of getting an education by the sweat of one's brow.

Actual Work on Newspaper Best Training, Says Writer

Mary M. McBride Relates Experiences in Field of Journalism.

"There's no better training for the newspaper reporter than newspaper work," says Mary Margaret McBride, noted writer and CBS Columnist of the Air.

"I'm always getting letters from aspiring journalists asking me what I think is the best way to prepare for newspaper work, and the only thing I can possibly tell them is just to do it. And work-

GEORGE ROSEN ELECTED PREXY OF CORN COBS

Southwick, Anderson, Gray Fill Other Pep Club Cabinet Posts.

George Rosen, geology senior, was elected president of Corn Cobs last night at the first election held under the new charter of the pep club.



George Rosen, Lincoln Journalist

A member of Innocents and Kosmet Klub, Rosen was especially outstanding during the current year in the Corn Cob club.

The new executives, under the new plan, were taken from the outgoing junior members of the organization. Pledges were selected by the actives on the basis of work done in Cob projects.

The 16 chosen pledges will be inducted into the club Sunday evening.

DR. MILTZER SPEAKS AT BANQUET TONIGHT FOR BARB STUDENTS

Wild Western Rodeo Theme To Keynote Affair At Union.

Dr. Walter E. Miltzer of the chemistry department will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet to be held in the Student Union at 6 o'clock this evening.

Dr. Miltzer, in accordance with the theme of the banquet, the wild western rodeo, will speak on "The Roundup." Bob Simmons, as toastmaster, will respond with an imitation of the rough and ready ranch foreman, while Martha Morrow will give a toast on "Spurs."

Chaperons will be Prof. William A. Spurr, of the statistics department, and Mrs. Spurr.

DON BOEHM TO PRESENT SENIOR RECITAL FRIDAY

Dramatics Student Portrays 17 Characters in Farce At Temple Theater.

Don Boehm will present a senior dramatic recital Friday evening at the Temple at 7:30 p. m. "You Can't Take It Away," by Moss Hart and George D. Cofer, will be the reading given by Mr. Boehm.

Mr. Boehm's dramatization is more or less of a farce on family life. He will portray 17 characters.

Campus Bachelors List Most 'Datable' Coeds

Men Name Best Prospects For Pin Hangings Among Femmes.

"They can play on anybody's ball team." That's the way Bob Gannon, Beta Innocent, described his choice for the five most "datable" coeds on the campus.

Leading the field, with her name on every ballot but one of the dozen cast, was Virginia Fleetwood. The other four in the top running were Jane Bell, Jerry Wallace, Beth Howley and Barbara Meyer.

Grid Star Selects. Some of the lists submitted by masculine socialites will not be reprinted, due to protests on the part of those who compiled them.

Adna Dobson's choice for the girls who can turn an evening into something besides a matter of hours, is Jane Bell, Frances Boldman, Virginia Fleetwood, Jerry Wallace, and Beth Howley, and Virginia Smith. The Husker

guard said he used a quality called "plenty sweetness" as his yardstick in making his selections.

Best Places to Hang Pins. Jane Bell, Margaret McKay, Virginia Fleetwood, Jerry Wallace, Betty Widener and Beth Howley are a little bit of all right, according to Bill McKerney, Sigma Chi's bid for dancing fame, while John Stoddard names Jerry Wallace, Jane Bell, Virginia Fleetwood, Helen Burnham, Rita Alger and Virginia Anderson.

Says Jimmie DeWolf, Sig Alph freshman, Barbara Meyer, Virginia Fleetwood, Jerry Wallace, Frances Boldman and Helen Catherine Davis can play in his backyard at any given moment, and Tim Parker, unaffiliated underclassman leader, lists Eva Jane Sinclair, Virginia Anderson, Margaret McKay and Jerry Wallace.

The best place to hang fraternity hardware, if you take Bob Gannon's word for it, is on the dress of Virginia Fleetwood, Jane Bell, Beth Howley, Virginia Smith or Olive Speith. But Knight of the Sigma Nu house thinks Beth Howley, Jane Bell, Virginia Anderson, Margaret McKay and Frances Goodwin.

JOURNALISTS HEAR RECK, MAKIESKY AT ANNIVERSARY DINNER

School Celebrates Fifteenth Year May 23; M. M. Fogg First Director.

Edward Makiesky, chief of A. P. bureau for Nebraska, and W. Emerson Reck, professor of journalism and news bureau director at Midland, will address school of journalism students Monday, May 23.

Mr. Makiesky has outlined his address to include some of the high lights of the A. P. organization and constitution, its foreign service and how it copes with foreign censorship, the use of wire photo service, the extension of the A. P. news report, what the A. P. expects of its men and the requirements set up for its reporters.

Just fifteen years ago May 22, the school of journalism was founded by M. M. Fogg, then head of the department. Nebraska was the twelfth among 210 universities giving journalistic instruction to institute a separate school.

The first year of its existence there were 84 students and five instructors teaching journalism courses. They were: M. M. Fogg, head of the school and Professors

UNION WILL PRESENT RECORDINGS OF CHOIR BROADCASTS TONIGHT

Program Open to Students Begins at 8 O'clock In Ballroom.

Recordings of the Cathedral Choir concerts given over the Columbia Broadcasting system this spring will be played this evening at 8 o'clock in the Student Union ballroom, John Rosborough, director of the choir, announced.

The presentation is sponsored by the Student Union under the direction of Miss Marion Steele, social director. Although it will be of especial interest to the members of the choir, students in general, are invited.

The concerts, entitled "Whither Youth," were given in a series of six, one a week, this spring for the Columbia Broadcasting company. In response to popular request, Director John Rosborough sent to New York to have a recording company there make the recordings. They arrived yesterday afternoon.

The concerts constituted the first series of network broadcasts that have gone out of local stations, and therefore the recordings may be of historical as well as musical interest, commented John Rosborough.

New recordings may be made from these "master records," said

Rains Damage Old U Hall



Spring rains are welcome to most Nebraskans, but to those University of Nebraska students and faculty members who are in old University Hall, the 1938 rains are not entirely a blessing. The above picture shows a corner of the School of Journalism

library just after the wall paper fell Tuesday afternoon. Dick Simon of Lincoln is seen looking up at the rapid deterioration of the structure erected in 1889 and declared unsafe in 1923. Due to crowded conditions the building is still in use.

R.O.T.C. PARADES BEFORE FEDERAL OFFICERS TODAY

Dean Condra Delivers Talk On European Affairs At Banquet.

Federal inspection of the university R. O. T. C. unit moves into its biggest day today, with a parade this afternoon.

The annual inspection is held in order to give the several R.O.T.C. units of state supported universities a military rating. Nebraska has rated excellent in the last ten annual inspections.

The rating of "excellent" is the highest rating given, and entitles Nebraska men to receive precedence in army appointments over men from any school other than West Point.

The dinner, held at 7 o'clock last evening at the chamber of commerce, was attended by the Cadet Officers association of engineer and infantry companies and the special Co. Husker field company.

Principal speaker at the dinner was Dean Condra of the conservation department, who spoke on Russian and European affairs. Following that Colonel Faca, of the field artillery reserve, and Claude Wilson, Lincoln attorney, spoke.

Four army officers from Omaha and Fort Crook will review the military department in the parade at 3 o'clock, for which all military students will be excused from their classes this afternoon. Colonel Oury, head of the Nebraska military department, announced.

Colonel Dusenbury, in charge of

NEBRASKAN STAFFS HOLD DINNER FRIDAY

Banquet Free to Regular Workers, Says Editor Helen Pascoe.

Regular members of both the editorial and business staffs of the Daily Nebraskan will be treated to a free dinner, to be held at 6:15 Friday evening in the Lincoln hotel. The dinner is entirely "on the house," or the Daily Nebraskan, Editor Helen Pascoe emphasized.

Students planning to attend should check with a list which will be posted in the Daily Nebraskan office, or see Helen Pascoe, editor. Only regular staff members and regular reporters are invited.

About 40 students are expected to attend, Miss Pascoe estimated. Because of the formal journalistic dinners held recently, this one will be held in an informal manner.

CORRECTION

Yesterday's Daily Nebraskan reported Laurence Buller as being elected one of the junior members of the Ag Executive board. The name should have been Will Pitner. Two men from the College of Engineering hold positions on the Student Council. They will be Bob Waugh and Donald Meixel, both progressives. Women candidates from Teachers college were Jean Morgan, Frances Platt, and Dorothy Glenn won third place by the cutting of the cards.

Benn Named Head Of Student Body For Coming Year

Sinclair, Davis, McGinnis, Rosewater, Simmons Also Receive Offices.

Eight holdover members and 25 new representatives who were elected to membership in the Student Council chose their new officers for the coming year and went on record to ignore a protest of the Tuesday election when they met in their rooms in the Union yesterday afternoon.

Little time was required for the newly-formed body to install Harold Benn as president, Eva Jane Sinclair, vice president, Helen Catherine Davis, secretary, Richard McGinnis, treasurer, Barbara Rosewater as chairman of the judiciary committee, and Robert Simmons as "N" club representative. Mr. McGinnis, Miss Rosewater, and Mr. Simmons were elected without opposition.

The council, likewise, spent little time in discussing the protest of their election which they sponsored in the hallway of the Student Union building. The document was filed "by students not interested in the election as candidates but representing a common opinion that this election was wholly unfair to the candidates on the ballots in the handling and unfair practices near the polls."

The council was charged on two counts in the protest. First, was their administration of the election. It was charged that an insufficient number of officials were in charge of the polls, that there was improper handling of the ballots to the voter, that there was laxity

Eligibility of candidates was not thoroughly checked before the election. Many names were removed from the ballot after the election began without the party being able to substitute a new man. Also one man was removed for several hours as ineligible and then replaced as he was found to be eligible.

There was much unfair electioneering within the building and right up next to the polls by both candidates and party members. This was carried on to an extreme when there were from eight to as many as fifteen party men and their candidates lined to waylay the unwary voter and help him mark his ballot. Proof of the candidates electioneering at the polls will be furnished if necessary.

Due to the setup of the polls it was impossible for the voter to mark his ballot in secret. Men were permitted to look over the shoulder of the person voting and to make suggestions as to how he should vote. It was repulsive to many to have this unasked for assistance.

There was considerable double voting due to the laxity of officials in checking of identification cards. It is also believed that the election should be carried on by persons not interested in any of the party factions. This would alleviate much feeling that the election was unfair.

State Organizer Shows Playground Recreations

Ralph Copenhaver, assistant state agent of community organization, presented a playground demonstration and lecture to a class in playground instruction at Grant Memorial Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Copenhaver demonstrated the construction and use of several recreation games which he has found to be most successful in his work in rural communities.

R. D. Scott Relates Meeting Leader of Eire

English Department Head Attributes Friendship To Literature.

Many would think a friendship which originated indirectly in the year 1000 A. D. impossible, but if some early pagan Irish had not written their early songs and stories Prof. R. D. Scott would never have become acquainted with Douglas Hyde, president of Eire. This southern republic of Ireland, formerly the Irish Free State, recently elected Hyde, under whom Scott studied in Ireland during the summers of 1927 and 1928 for his doctor's degree.

Scott traced the early development of Irish literature and told how it ultimately led to the recent election in the republic. "These early pagans," he declared, "had the finest culture known at the time because they were at peace with the rest of the world." Even Greece and Rome were engaged in wars and only Ireland held the torch of culture.

No written records were kept of this culture until the year 500 A. D. when the monks inscribed the tales on cowhide. Before that date a "fil" comparable to an English minstrel, sang and told the songs and stories. 25 years ago had his book, the first, published under the title, "History of Irish Literature, and

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Harold Benn, Lincoln Journalist

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BETA'S DEFEAT A.T.O. TO WIN DEBATE FINALS

Armstrong, Kiechel Argue That U. S. Requires Larger Navy.

Battling point to point Trieta Beta Pi defeated Alpha Tau Omega to win the championship of the Interfraternity debate tournament held last night at the Beta chapter house. The Beta team upheld the affirmative of the question "Resolved that the United States should greatly enlarge the navy."

Constructive speeches were six minutes in length and the rebuttals were four minutes. George Healy, Lincoln attorney; Harold Reid, graduate student at Nebraska; and H. W. Bidelmann, associate editor of the Nebraska Farmer, were the judges.

Speakers for the teams were the following: Beta Theta Pi: James Lee Armstrong, Walter Kiechel. Alpha Tau Omega: Wendell Baise John Mason.

The Delta Sigma Rho debate gavel will be awarded to the winners and their name will be engraved on it. They will retain the gavel for one year, passing it to next years champions.

Tiny Puppets Charm Prosaic Adult Crowd

Viewing Miss Marjorie Shanafelt's puppets over in Morrill hall is like being taken into a corner of fairyland. Sunday afternoon the audience sat enthralled as it watched the little figures weep and laugh and dance and forgot for an hour or so that these tiny people were just wooden and pulled into action by a number of strings.

The big thrill came at the end of the show when the puppets were displayed closeup and the audience had the pleasure of getting acquainted with the charming creator of the figures. Miss Shanafelt is a trim, grey haired woman who seems to glow with friendliness and gaiety. She is just the sort of a person whom you would expect to create the dainty figures.

Owns Sixty Puppets. She has been working with the puppets for nine years and has a family of 60 puppets now, having discarded 40 thru the years.

"You can never use the same puppet for different roles. For instance this princess can never be anything but a princess," she said holding up the blonde princess with her white satin dress and cloak of blue. "She has the stately princess walk and build, being made of wood up to her hips."

When asked why their facial expressions were so plain when the show was on, she said that they were all built on an 18 inch scale, the sets and the various things the puppets used, as brooms and spears.

Use Whale Bone. The figures are made of light wood and parts of their body are cloth. Their hands, which up close are exquisitely shaped, are made of clay and wrapped in crepe paper.

"The dragon is made of whale bone," the lovely puppeteer said. (Continued on Page 3).