

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR

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Editorially Speaking

Regents Respond

When Chancellor Boucher started off the school year in September, he promised to look around and see what makes the University of Nebraska click. Judging from the activity at the Board of Regents' first 1939 meeting yesterday, the chancellor certainly lived up to his promise. He evidently looked and saw. He reported his findings to the Regents who immediately responded with major administrative and instructional revisions.

Most important revision made by the Regents and Chancellor Boucher is the new School of Fine Arts. On July 1, the school of music, department of fine arts and parts of the speech and dramatic arts department will be taken under the wing of the new fine arts school.

Only praises can be heaped upon the officials who brought about this major change, thus centralizing into one school the cultural output of the University. By grouping these worthwhile activities under one name and under one director, a more tangible result can be shown for the efforts expended.

There is a lot that can be said about the school of fine arts—both pro and con. With typical Nebraska frankness, both sides will have their say. There will be some who will feel their activities have been curtailed or regimented by this instructional reorganization. This is only a natural reaction, the same kind that nationally produces charges of regimentation when the government attempts to do something for the good of the majority. But we see the new school as constructive reorganization, rather than destructive action by the regents. The setting up of the school of fine arts is comparable to the laying of a foundation for a beautiful cathedral, designed for the cultural advancement of the future.

The new bureau of instructional research, recommended by Chancellor Boucher's committee on educational policies and practices, is equally a praiseworthy venture, devoted to the main to the academic workmanship of the faculty. Without going into detail, we can see in the bureau a great deal of badly needed modernizing. This bureau, under the direction of Dr. Guilford, looms up as a 1939 addition to the instructional burden, but its success is largely assured by the task it is designed to accomplish.

The discontinuance of the department of public relations and the installation of an editorial and publicity department, which takes over the functions of the former, can only be viewed as more progressive action by the Regents. Usually operating quietly without the notice of students, this branch of the administration fulfills an important function in letting the world know of the University of Nebraska.

While it may be too early for rejoicing over the Regents' action, all omens point toward Jan. 7, 1939 as being one day, a red-letter day, in the University books. The Regents and Chancellor Boucher undoubtedly have other things in mind for the benefit

and general welfare of the University, but they are not hurrying too much. To those who viewed Saturday's revamped program as drastic, the answer comes that Saturday's action was the result of several months of exhaustive but patient delving into the problems at hand. We can all rest assured that the Regents and Chancellor Boucher concluded their preliminaries with a reorganization program that goes a long way toward polishing up to a brighter sheen Nebraska's star in the collegiate heaven.

Appreciation

One of the most thankless jobs in a university is that of dean of women.

Her disciplinary power—which she is often forced to exert—is not an enviable phase of her work. She is often sharply criticized for certain rulings by unthinking students who never take the trouble of seeing "the other side" of the story. As a dean, her relationship with women students must not become too intimate. As a woman, her sympathy with the students and her understanding of their problems is undiminished.

Not until resignation or the passage of considerable time, it appears, does a dean—or, for that matter, any important official—become appreciated. Like the prophet who goes without honor in his own land, so does the dean serve without campus appreciation.

Because of prolonged ill health which has kept her away from her desk all semester, Miss Heppner's resignation did not come as a complete surprise. Confined to the hospital since August, she has done her best to keep in contact with the University and its problems. Her work as dean of women is something that cannot be dropped abruptly after a score of years in which she has been the official campus "mother" to thousands of coeds.

It is not easy for this editor to write knowingly of Miss Heppner, because among campus men she is not known personally. Campus women, however, agree that the loss of Miss Heppner's services to the University she has faithfully served will be keenly felt.

Miss Heppner's philosophy of higher education, according to the women, was based on a good education and travel. She did her utmost in attempting to give the women who sat across from her desk a good education—a generous mixture of application to scholastic pursuits and acquisition of the social graces which round out the collegiate picture. Many were the activities she sponsored during her tenure to provide University women with the knowledge of a well-rounded college education.

She set a good example for the women in encouraging travel by making numerous trips abroad and throughout the United States. Miss Heppner aroused a Nebraska interest in travel for educational purposes by bringing back the many things she collected in foreign countries. Her cultural contributions to University life will leave their imprint upon the students to whom she devoted her administrative career.

Miss Heppner will live long in the memory of the thousands of students who will now begin to appreciate what they failed to recognize in the past.

Need,

(Continued from Page 1.)

viewed with alarm by the undergraduate body and those interested in its mental welfare, is that the last reorganization of volumes moved volumes of general reference material out of the library proper. This is but the first of similar occurrences to come, the only difference being that the next removal will extradite books of

likelier reference since removal is done selectively according to utility of the volumes.

Since the library already holds its maximum quantity of books, the additional purchase of 12,000 bound volumes a year necessarily calls for displacement of a similar amount. The amount of 12,000 when compared with capacity figure of 120,000 shows that the library has to shift one-tenth of its volumes a year.

To cut down on its purchase of new books and magazines would be to cripple the library and cause it to lag behind modern standards.

To the Legislature.

Twelve thousand bound volumes occupy about 1,400 linear feet of shelving. This figure was computed by the assistant director of libraries. Thus the new volumes moved out perforce, would extend stacked in a straight line, four and one-third average city blocks (counting 300 feet to a block).

The amount spent for temporary shelving is \$200 a year. This amount would otherwise be spent in buying more books and magazines.

All of which leads to a paramount fact demanding legislative attention—the University of Nebraska needs a new library.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Bernard Nelson, Bristow, Genevieve Hyde, Lodgepole. Dismissed.

Maurice Farrell, Madison, Burton Burgess, Albion, Thomas Cady, Big Springs. (Transferred to Lincoln General Hospital).

Applications for appointment to the following positions on the student publications will be received by the student publication board until Saturday noon, Jan. 14.

DAILY NEBRASKAN, Editorial.

Editor-in-chief.

Two managing editors.

Six news editors.

Business.

Business manager.

Three assistant business managers.

AWGWAN.

Editor.

Business Manager.

Two assistant business managers (unpaid).

Application blanks may be obtained at the office of the School of Journalism, University hall 104. Material already on file need not be duplicated.

GAYLE C. WALKER.

Chairman, Student Publication Board.

Hunt to Address Vespers Tuesday

Miss Rhoades Conducts Week's Worship Service

Doctor Ray E. Hunt, minister of the First Christian church, will give the address at the weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Vespers to be held at Ellen Smith hall Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The Vesper choir, under the direction of Maxine Federle, will sing a special number. Mary Ruth Rhoades is in charge of this week's worship service.

Pipes Preferred as Coeds View Male Smoking Habit

Cigars? 'They Stink' Cigarettes? 'No Appeal'

By Brus Kamul.

"Give a man a pipe he can smoke" would seem to be a phrase fitting the consensus of female opinion on the male smoking habit.

At least that's the result of a recent informal hasty survey. Names were not thought essential, mainly because the first girl asked spelled her name Czynadownicz, and it finally turned out she did not go to university anyway so the surveyor just concentrated on getting opinions and to hell with the names of the ones that uttered them.

"They Stink."

"Cigars are terrible," said a freshman girl, adding frankly that "they stink."

"I like to see a man smoke a pipe," said a junior girl in reply to the question, "what do you think about cigars?"

"Cigars are out," said another girl, positively.

The solution to that problem would be to light them again, of course, but all the feminine precinct returns give pipes a commanding lead over cigars and cigarettes for esthetic appeal.

Halo of Smoke.

"Smoke gets in my eyes," said a sophomore girl. "But I love it when it comes from a pipe. Men

look so masculine with a pipe and a halo of smoke around their heads."

"I realize cigarettes are easier of light and smoke," said a junior girl with an analytical manner. "But I still like pipes better. I mean I like to see boys smoke them."

One dissenting vote was cast by a sentimental sophomore who said she liked to see boys smoke cigars because it usually meant somebody had become engaged somewhere.

Seeing that pipes were definitely tops in the feminine viewpoint, the survey conductor turned the tables and asked the boys what they thought of girls' smoking habits.

"All right when they smoke their own," said a junior.

No Cigars or Pipes.

"I still think it looks affected," maintained a senior. "And I don't like the red smears they leave on the cigarette stubs with their lip-stick."

"Girls already have so many vices that smoking won't hurt them," said one masculine misanthrope.

"I don't care what they do," added another. "Just so they do it gracefully."

"It's all right for a girl to smoke if she really likes to," said one. "However, I hope I never live to see them wrap their crimson lips around a five cent cigar or a pipe stem."

Registration,

(Continued from Page 1.)

signment will not be considered until Monday, Jan. 30.

New students and former students not in school now will register Jan. 27.

A list of steps in the registration will follow:

1. Obtain credit book at registrar's office after presentation of identification card and picture. College of Agriculture students will secure theirs in Dean Burr's office.

2. See adviser at his office hour as shown in the second semester schedule between tomorrow morning and Saturday noon. College of Agriculture students will see advisers Jan. 9, 10, 11 and 12 only.

3. Leave "application for registration" and a statement of your outside activities with the dean of the college, who will approve courses before Saturday noon.

4. Pay fees in Memorial hall (entrance east door), presenting identification card with picture. All colleges between Friday, Jan. 20, and Thursday, Jan. 26, inclusive. Hours: 9 to 4 o'clock except Saturday when they will close at noon.

Disillusionment,

(Continued from Page 1.)

who played center for Nebraska in football last fall, and who is the vice president of the United States.

And the Chancellor?

No sophomore knew how much 50 feet of ribbon would cost if its price was 3 cents a yard. On the same question the seniors and freshmen both averaged 25 percent correct. Freshmen, as a rule, thought that a pound of lead weighed more than a pound of feathers, while juniors, used to trick questions by their third university year, were confident that a university year were confident that a pound of feathers would weigh more than a pound of lead. Most of the freshmen knew the number of their classrooms, while all the seniors, who have learned how to get around without the aid of room numbers, missed the question.

The definition of a whirlwind derelict balked all of the graduate students who took the test. Defeated candidates for the governorship of Nebraska were Mellon, Cohan, Weaver and Simmons, while many of the university students thought their chancellor was still Mr. Burnett, or a Mr. Beecher or Bennett.

"Nebraska" Backward.

Five college students at Nebraska think that Harold Lloyd, Willa Cather and General Pershing have something in common because they all wear glasses; others think that they are all men, are all authors, all have big salaries, all live in big houses.

Most of the students would feed baby whales on shrimps, human beings, sea moss, little fish; they would look for villi in the library, the Roman empire, in China, Spain, Italy, or Mexico instead of in the intestines. Clemenceau used Mark Twain as a non de plume, and Baby Snooks is just a radio dummy or else Sophie Tucker, according to some university students. Other prize opinions were that Christmas is of American origin and that the Awgwan is a village magazine, the name of which is Nebraska spelled backward.

Dr. Werkmeister hasn't yet had time to study his findings and make generalities about average students' information and misinformation. Behind each question, he thinks, there is probably a reason why that particular class knows the answer or doesn't know it. To date, the tabulations and the answers have furnished him both amusement and discouragement.

An interesting sidelight on the test was that the students who knew the name of the Student Union grill would also know the name of the honorary colonel, the football center, the class president and what the Awgwan is. Those who knew who wrote "Finlandia" would know how many lines were in a sonnet, who wrote "Madame Butterfly," what makes Morrill hall famous, where the Sistine Chapel is, what Willa Cather, Harold Lloyd and General Pershing have in common. Likewise, the students who knew the defeated governor candidates would know the father of the unicameral system, the names of Nebraska senators, and about the Lima congress.

Many U. S. Agronomists Train at Uni

N. U. Sends Men to Key Positions in 31 States

That the University of Nebraska supplies trained agronomists for "key positions" in practically every state in the Union is shown by a survey just completed this week by the Agriculture college statistics bureau. Agronomists are specially trained crop and soil specialists.

The survey showed that Nebraska graduates or those taking advanced degrees here are now located in all types of work in 31 states and two foreign countries. Their jobs range from experimental farming to station work and teaching.

Representatives Abroad.

Nebraska university representation in foreign countries consists of Dr. K. D. Stalau who is agronomist in Romania, in Bucharest, Rumania, and Dr. Ferdinand Ferahta who is with the University of Philippines in the Philippine Islands.

Kansas, Iowa, California, Michigan, New Jersey, and Oklahoma all have four or more Nebraska men. Other states with Nebraska university trained men include: South Dakota, Florida, Texas, Michigan, Oregon, New Mexico, Minnesota, Colorado, Georgia, Utah, Idaho, Ohio, Wyoming, Montana, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, New York, Washington, Missouri, Wisconsin, Louisiana, Arizona, and Indiana. The U. S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C., has also claimed seven Nebraskans.

Many Work for Doctorate.

Not only have graduates with agronomy majors in past years succeeded well in other institutions and in private work, but recent graduates with majors in agronomy are beginning to make a name for themselves in the agricultural world. Many of the agronomy students immediately take graduate work and later get their doctor's degree. Eleven seniors out of the graduating class of 1938 are continuing graduate studies.

That the University of Nebraska agronomy course is one of the outstanding is proved by the fact that there are 22 out of state graduates who are obtaining their master degrees and doctorates here this year. The department issued ten master degrees and one doctorate last year.

Collegiate Review.

In a society as hypocritical as ours, it is not surprising that the educational system should also be charged with hypocrisy.

And one of the outstanding hypocrisies of that system is, final examination. Finally, it might be assumed, are tests covering a quarter's work which determine whether or not the student has thoroughly absorbed that work.

But such an assumption is patently absurd. How can an examination two hours long possibly be a valid gauge of knowledge which required some 12 weeks of learning to acquire? The answer is obvious. A final is not what it purports to be, a test of student application and knowledge, but a teaching device, and therefore a hypocrisy. Altho in general, an exam may indicate to some extent how much or how thoroughly a student has learned the material in the course, it is principally a weapon which forces the victim to review the work and thus etch it more permanently on his memory.

Not that I'm opposed to examinations. I have no ethical prejudices against the hypocrisies of our social and educational systems—if they accomplish their purpose. I just thought you'd like to know, if you don't already.

And besides, it eases me about the two I'm taking next week—Washington Daily.

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Clippings

The Bull About Football

Two recent incidents that cropped up a couple of thousand miles apart show a startling new development in gridiron circles. Timed with the appearance of "Ferdinand the Bull," the new Walt Disney cartoon, and also considered as a sporting gesture toward the Latin American nations assembled at Lima, the monarch of the cow pasture has taken the spotlight away from two-footed triple threats and concentrated it on himself.

First of all there was the recent bull fight in Harvard stadium. If football, it was definitely in flagrant violation of Harvard policy of no post-season games. It started when two steers broke loose from Brighton Abattoir, less than a mile from Harvard stadium. A flying squad of Boston police pursued the beef through traffic-filled streets as they headed straight for the business school, finally managing to turn them into the stadium. Once within the arena the beasts immediately proceeded to adapt their Spanish heritages of ring lore and tactics to the New England climate and vanished in the heavy fog that overhung the playing field.

The bluecoats countered with a wide-spread defense, racing around the stadium and locking all exits, and then moved cautiously back to the attack, armed with riot guns, sometimes called "The Back Bay 'espadra'." On the offensive now, the police employed a fan-shaped formation, and advanced toward the point where they thought the steers were located. The opposition, however, elected to hit the line, and out of nowhere both animals came hurtling at the thin Blue wall, scattering the hopeful matadors like chaff, and disappearing again into the mist. Again the brass-buttons formed their line, and again the traveling steers chose a plunge, but this time the Blue had solved their strategy, and Officer Tevin brought down the interference with a blast from his riot gun, while another bullet from a colleague sent the rest of the team to the packing house.—The Princetonian.

College and Environment

"At a university one finds himself in one of the widest environments the world can afford," says the sociologist Charles Cooley. He goes on to give an example of a student at a college who adjusts his graduation narrows his environment to the job of running a lumber camp and allows his life to center around this one particular phase of life.

It is rather strange to be a college student. It almost amounts to complete isolation from the rest of the world. The rest of the world is in with longing either for advantages missed or memories of past times.

The college student looks out, occasionally, decided that what-ever is going on out there doesn't concern him much, and that for as long a time as possible he will make the number of cuts he has taken the chief worry of his existence.

Narrow Conception. "The widest environment the world affords." The statement seems almost laughable when the case of the majority of university students is considered. To them school is binding and full of rules. What is wide about it? Now out in the world (a strange and foreign place) there is freedom, freedom to search for one's heart's desire, freedom to do the things that one has longed to do and has never had time for. When I finish school . . .

And yet there may be something in the old saying that 50,000 Frenchmen can't be wrong. Every period of the human life, that life in the world (mundane, old thing) is surprisingly full of rules and responsibilities, that the college student should be careful to take full advantage of all his glorious opportunities.

The amazing thing is that, when you get down to brass tacks, the average college student is conscious of his advantages. He realizes with pride and a touch of envy that his professors, the they may seem doddery old fools at times, really comprise some of the greatest minds of the era. On his occasional trips to the library he is conscious of the absolute wealth of knowledge stored up there; all he wants to read, reflections of every mood he has felt, information on every subject about which he has the least curiosity.

He knows there are people on campus, both faculty and students, that he should know. He understands that by staying home and catching up on sleep he is missing fine lectures and concerts. He even feels rather sad at times that he doesn't play tennis and go swimming as much as he likes.

Ask the average student why, then, he does not make use of these advantages if he is conscious of them? He will probably answer, "No time." Some people can make full use of their time; most of us can't. Perhaps that is our fault.

Perhaps it is the fault of the school system which demands a certain conformity to a custom which refuses to allow time for individual efforts. But no matter whose fault it is, something (as is said about everything) should be done.

To Waste? Four years is a long time to waste.

—Duke Chronicle.

SOCIETY

Jottings after a big week end . . .

With best boy-and-girl friends stepping out to the big formal. . . Gamma Phi dark and peppy Helen Kovanda took Lynn Meyers—no unusual. . . and Gamma Phi pledge Jean Russell was seen with Kappa Sig Kenneth Wilgus . . . and Peg West with ZIP Cecil Miller . . . at the Alpha Chi formal doing their fun were Val Harper and Sigma Chi Jack Moore, Elinor Eisenhart and Stuart Wiley, Phi Gam . . . and Betty Bachman and Beta Bill Gish . . . imported from Omaha for the DU formal were the flaming loves of DU pledges Joe Frazer and Bill Anderson . . . Tri Delt Jane Allen was there with Jack McPhail, and Tom Brown with a Kappa . . . the Betas also imported dates from afar for their party. . . Orval Hager and Helen Ramel, from Kansas City . . . and Ed Huidwalt brought his girl from Stephens, Bobbie Shuss . . . the snow decorations at the Carrie Belle Raymond formal set off such faces as Lela Curry and Swaine Eason, Beverly Brown and Kenneth Hamel, and Ruth Miller and Bill Craft . . . and Friday at the Turnpike were lots of the kiddies . . . Sig Alpha John Guthrie with Kappa Muu Virginia Knowles, ATO Clarence Simon and DG Janet Laut . . . Theta Virginia Smith and ATO Don Jensen . . . Sig Alpha Fleishbaugh and Tri Delt Doris Harberg . . . Opal Stebbins, Pi Phi also raving over the music . . . Smith Davis doing a solo number with the orchestra . . . off to a movie were Beta Paul Bradley and Kappa Suzanne Woodruff, and George Sou-

ders and Mary Ella Bennett . . . seen in a popular hangout—"Bob Smooth" Flory. Two girl friends in "very sorority". . . Kappa Sig Casanova?? . . . tucked in a cozy nook for lunch were Pi Phi Rita Algers and Pi KA Jack Dodd—ahem . . . about two days ahead of predictions are Pat Jensen and Claude Wilson . . . they're at it again! . . . funny scene at the week . . . crowd of watchers at a pingpong game in the Union following every play and looking like a bit of mass pecking from left to right . . . first semester reaching its very last lap . . .

George's Double. Girls have dates with George Phi Rita Seaman, beware. Some acquaintance (we dare not call him a friend) took the opportunity of making vacation a merry one by making quite a few dates for the future with some of the campus belles, of which George is all perfectly innocent. The payoff was when one of the girls called him up to break a date, which left George in the dark.

New Years eve he spent a quiet evening at home, going to bed at 9:30 while his Kappa date made quite a bit of rumpus staying at home. Likewise in Lincoln, Bus Knight, Sigma Nu, and a few others of his sex waited around all evening for George to drive up from Omaha after them, as they had been informed by telephone. The next morning, they received phone calls telling them that George was sorry, but just could not make it. . . and from now on, George doesn't know when his free nights are.

Ex-TV Astar Harold Stoke

Defines Federal Corporations as 'Instrumentalities of Government'

After a study of the major court decisions which will clarify the question of the legal status of the federal corporations, Dr. Harold W. Stoke of the political science department states that "federal corporations are corporations in name and form, but instrumentalities of government in status and power."

Dr. Stoke has recently had his study of court opinions lead to two observations: (1) that the legal status of corporations is entirely dependent upon legislative determination, and (2) that in the absence of legislative determination the court has been guided to a large extent by its estimate of the effect of its decisions upon the usefulness of the corporation as an administrative agency.

the question unanswered. The supreme court, for example, has re-evaluated the view that the nature of the function performed by the corporation has any effect on its governmental character. Unless made otherwise by implied legislative action, federal corporations are to be regarded as parts of the government itself and not as separate entities.

Dr. Stoke explains that such a study of court opinions leads to two observations: (1) that the legal status of corporations is entirely dependent upon legislative determination, and (2) that in the absence of legislative determination the court has been guided to a large extent by its estimate of the effect of its decisions upon the usefulness of the corporation as an administrative agency.

Harmony,

(Continued from Page 1.)

especially to swing and other dance music, songs, symphonic, operatic and patriotic music. A third series, different kinds of dance music such as an entire program each of the waltz, rumba, tango, fox trot, English folk dance, etc., may be arranged. All-one-composer programs such as Victor Herbert or all-Wagner hours have also been suggested.

The "Harmony Hour" is to be conducted in an informal atmosphere, with lounge chairs moved in for the occasion, and with intermission commutation patterned after the Deems Taylor style. The programs are for students and will be arranged according to their requests. Suggestions may be made to Mrs. Vera Yinger or Philip Heiler, who is to be Sinforia chairman in charge of the affair.

Blazing youth on the Wheaton college campus have formed a new Red Heads club.

SEE A MOVIE FREE

Don't miss it, the chance of a lifetime, something for nothing! 8 Variety theater tickets will be given away tonight at the Hotel Capital Coffee Lounge . . . with number drawings from 6 to 9 . . . while you dine . . . why not be one of the lucky ones . . . join the crowd . . . join your friends . . . they'll all be there . . . take your girl friend out Sunday nite and if you draw the right number you may be taking her out to a show and it won't cost you anything