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EDUCATION AND TOMORROW

As a Nebraskan once said:

I've traveled north, I've traveled south,
I've traveled east, and west,
I've heard the men of many states,
Proclaim that their's is best.
But the more I see of our fair land,
The farther I may roam,
The more my heart is filled with pride,
To call Nebraska home.

Perhaps more than ever before will emigrants from this state, scattered over all the world, reminisce with pleasant thoughts similar to that above. Thruout the country, in cities on both coasts, loyal Nebraska alumni will unite this week to celebrate the close of the university's seventh decade.

To students with no memories, no senti-

mental attachments, it is difficult to imagine the thrills enjoyed by alums of all ages upon seeing again in mind and body the schoolhood chums and pranks of never-to-be-forgotten college days. To students hurried with the every-day task of gleaning an education from classes and books, it is difficult to realize the significance of those college experiences. That degree of understanding must come later, if ever, after the fermentation process of actual life has mellowed the pictures with its years.

It seems most useless to prate of loyalty and obligation which the graduate owes to his alma mater if he does not, can not, feel it himself. If his memories and recollections arouse no smiles, no gratitude, then no requests can arouse a contribution. If there was no spirit in undergraduate days, there can be little fondness in later days.

It is not how much the university has grown and developed thru its 70 years, but what it has grown to, and what it is today, that matters to the student. It is the quality of his education, and the depth of his appreciation for the fields of understanding which that education has laid open before him, that will fire the spirit within his body.

Concurrence, not assimilation, is the key to a continued interest after graduation. It is the student who actively and co-operatively learns, who is the one who will be of value to his alma mater in years to come. It is to develop this type of student for which instructors should strive. It is to become this type of student for which all undergraduates should strive.

Interest in the individual was at the heart of the old liberal arts tradition. This same type of interest can be manifest in the student who shows the desire for it. In him can grow and develop the mature feeling which in years to come can result in material gain for the university.

The university needs this help and will continue to need it. There is no room for lack of gratitude for the facilities that are on the campus, nor for lack of realization that they are afforded only at the cost of sacrifice by the taxpayers of the state. But in the face of steadily increasing enrollments, these existing facilities are insufficient. A new library, additional dormitories, modern laboratories will be gained only thru gifts.

The donors of those gifts must come from the students of today. In them must the desire to help be aroused. In all students must the significance of true education be firmly planted.

Birthday - -

(Continued from Page 1.)

cations on migration and slum problems, has been shown again and again by numerous educational institutions which have presented her with honorary degrees. In addition to her standing as a Ph.D. from Chicago, Dr. Abbott has been honored with LL.D. degrees from Beloit college in 1924 and from Oberlin college in 1937. A degree of doctor of letters was given her by Nebraska university in 1917.

Outstanding highlights in the career of the speaker is the work she has done as the president of the National Conference of Social Work, and as joint editor of the Social Service Review and the Social Service Monograph.

During the Hoover administration her publication on "Crime and the Foreign Born" was accepted intact as the seventh volume of the reports of the Wickersham commission sent out by congress. She is outstanding as a member of the American Economic association, the American Statistical association, the American Association of Social Workers, and American Institute of Criminal Law.

As a writer as well as a social worker, Dr. Abbott has shown outstanding ability. Among the ten more important publications she has edited in the last 30 years are found treatises relating to the tenement problems in Chicago, child delinquency, immigration and industrial hardships.

Boucher opens convo.

Opening the convocation this morning is Chancellor C. S. Boucher, who will preside and introduce the speaker. Music will be furnished by the university symphony orchestra, under the direction of Don Lantz, playing Bizet's L'Arlesienne. Rev. A. H. Rulkoetter, Union college presi-

dent, will give the invocation.

Nebraska alumni and university staff members will do their part in commemorating Charter Day, at a banquet in the Union at 6:30 this evening. This affair will be carried on simultaneously with similar celebrations in 34 towns and cities scattered from coast to coast.

Presiding at the banquet will be Vincent C. Hascall, president of the Nebraska Alumni association. Main after dinner toasts will be delivered by the morning speaker, Dr. Abbott, and Chancellor Boucher on appropriate Founders Day topics.

Within the state, alumni groups will join together on the birthday of their alma mater in Albion, Alliance, Broken Bow, Clay Center, Columbus, Curtis, Fremont, Geneva, Holdrege, McCook, Norfolk, North Platte, Pierce, Scottsbluff, Sidney and Tecumseh.

The alumni of Chicago have postponed the observance of Charter Day to March 31 in order to hear the address of Chancellor Boucher, to be in Chicago then to speak before the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Foundation to meet.

The annual business meeting of the University Foundation under the direction of Victor B. Smith, Omaha, president, is scheduled for noon today in the Union. Annual reports of the organization's activities will be discussed.

In charge of preparations for the morning convocation and general Charter Day activities is Dean

Girl Pre-Meds meet to adopt constitution

There will be a meeting of the Girl's Pre-Med organization tonight at 7 o'clock in room 305 of the Student Union. A constitution will be adopted and a name will be decided upon for the group. All girls interested in medicine, especially freshman girls, are urged to attend.

O. J. Ferguson of the engineering college. Alumni celebrations as well as details of the evening banquet are being supervised by Ray Ramsay, university alumni secretary.

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Inquiring Reporter

What Changes Will Come About In Our World By the Year of 2039?

Chris Peterson

Today, in order to deviate from the usual run of political and campus "blow-by", we went into the predictions of H. G. Wells and found the original of our rather unusual question.

Of course, it is to be realized that the opinions and ideas expressed below are based on what few indications of future trends exist in our world today. None of those interviewed put a good deal of "stock" in their predictions but they did feel that their ideas were as good as the ordinary persons.

Wells, who's rather brilliant and spectacular predictions have gained the interest of the entire world, in his writings such as "Things to Come" and many others deals mainly with the scientific advancements that he feels will be made. In the scope of our question we also included queries on social, family and moral life. With these things to work with, students made such predictions as these:

BETTY ATKINSON—AFFILIATED TEACHERS COLLEGE.

"Perhaps one of the outstanding changes will be in the family life. Families will be much smaller and the population of the country will dwindle. Then too, this family life will be very uncentered and disorganized. By 2039 the convertible car which can travel on the land or sea or in the air will have made its appearance. About the only thing that will not be changed to any great degree will be food. People love it too much."

ARTHUR BLECHA—UNAFFILIATED, ENGINEERING.

"Before I say anything else, I want to say that I have one main desire and that is to live until I'm 85 years old so that I can see 2000 come in. Men and women will be on an entirely equal basis due to scientific advancement which will make one as powerful as the other. As far as clothing goes, I

believe that it will be as now—they won't wear any more than they have to. Most of the advancement from now on will be in the field of human relations and in the science that we have already brought to light."

EDNA GLEBE—UNAFFILIATED ARTS AND SCIENCE.

"I think that family life will be more centered than it is now. By that time there will be a smaller amount of work to be done and there will be more time for family relationships. Television will just be one of the conveniences of the day. Of course the materials which are used in many fields will be bettered but I believe that we can count on the styles and lines remaining somewhat as they are now."

GEORGE PARADISE—AFFILIATED, ENGINEERING.

"I predict that the 21st century man will travel by rocket. Our entire highways system will be changed to take care of convertible planes and autos. However, the laws of gravity would make such things as trips by rocket and planes to the moon and other planets impossible."

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