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## YOU EDUCATE YOURSELF

Despite reduced appropriations and poor accommodations, the University of Nebraska still places within the easy grasp of every student the opportunity to gain for himself a well-rounded education. Thru the efforts of faculty committees, the Student Union, and various undergraduate groups, every desirable type of cultural and intellectual entertainment is made available. But dishearteningly few students afford themselves the advantages of any of these extra-curricular functions, other than those appealing entirely to the social tastes.

Imagination, originality, the spirit of adventure, appreciation—man must have all these in addition to brains and academic knowledge to be a successful and useful citizen. Yet these are not qualities acquired in a classroom. They are derived thru the broad-

ening influence of famous personages, thru thought provoking activities, and thru the enjoyment of cultural programs.

To those who seek a truly liberal education, the campus abounds with opportunities. A man who has not only traveled widely, but who has filmed countries never visited by other white men, recounted his many adventures Sunday. A man who has been in the midst of one of America's greatest problems, investigation of Un-American activities by the Dies committee, spoke to a large group of students yesterday. For lovers of inspirational music and thought, the Great Cathedral Choir offers its service every week. As a break in the bustling routine, the campus religious groups invite students for an hour of peaceful reflection at a vesper service this afternoon.

A full program? Certainly, but not an unusual one. For the student who seeks, every week of the year is equally filled and brimming with worthwhile and pleasurable activities. A person is not educated who cannot appreciate the beautiful things which abound in our seemingly ugly world. Without an appreciation for them there is little happiness to be derived.

It is definitely an important function of every university to afford everyone an opportunity to develop his natural tastes. It is every student's duty to himself and to those with whom he would live to take advantage of those opportunities.

## A GOAL FOR LIFE

As different in their contents as two messages can be were the addresses offered in the Union ballroom Sunday evening and Monday morning. And yet in the philosophy of one, we find the goal of the other—happiness.

In the vast, bleak Tibetan plateau, so far behind the civilization of our land that no wheel has ever turned in the guise of a mechanical aid, the people have lived for centuries in peace and tranquility. There they know happiness. While in our own world, where man is civilized and science has eased the burden of every task, there is no peace, no tranquility. Here few find true happiness.

It was his efforts to safeguard the tenets upon which our government was founded that brought fame to yesterday morning's speaker. He knows too well the massacre, the starvation, the utter loss of freedom and all humane sensitivities, that is the companion of Nazism, Fascism, and Communism. He knows full well that we shall not allow foreign gophers to undermine our government in the pretense of saving us. We can and shall take care of ourselves—and pursue our own happiness.

## Bureau adds Cox to staff

### Georgian to assist new educational research

The University of Nebraska's new Bureau of Instructional Research, recently established by Chancellor C. S. Boucher, has added to its personnel H. M. Cox, formerly assistant examiner for the university system of Georgia. Cox will serve as assistant professor to Dr. J. P. Guilford, director of the bureau.

Cox is a graduate of Emory university, took his master's degree at Duke and did further graduate work at Princeton. He has taught mathematics at Emory, Duke and the Georgia School of Technology.

The bureau is now at work exploring a wide range of problems on efficient methods of instruction. It works co-operatively with four subcommittees of the faculty recently appointed by the Chancellor to study student guidance, instruction, curriculum and a suggested lower division.

Comparing the work of the bureau with that of the federal bureau of standards, both Guilford and Cox have stressed the function of the new office as a fact finding agency. It will analyze academic problems and complete investigation designed to provide all departments with data that can be used to develop better instructional methods.

## French students plan luncheon tomorrow

For members of Le Cercle Francais and anyone interested in French, an informal luncheon sponsored by the club will be held tomorrow at noon in Parlor X of the Union. The gathering will be first of a series of luncheons, renewing a French club tradition which lapsed last year.

Reservations must be made today with any French teacher or in the romance languages office.

## Phalanx sees pictures tonight at rush meeting

Two films, "The Practical Employment of the Battery of the 155 mm. Gun" and "The Practical Employment of the Division of Chemical Warfare," will be shown at the Phalanx meeting tonight at 7:30. All members are requested to attend as this will be a rush meeting.

## Phi Tau Theta pledges to give program tonight

Pledges will furnish the program for the Phi Tau Theta, Methodist fraternity, meeting tonight at the Wesley Foundation. With David Webb of the pledges presiding, the new members will read papers on their ideas of religion which they have written during their training as pledges. Dean Sterner Phi Tau Theta vice-president and pledge-master, is aiding in the program.

## Wesley Foundation offers morning Lenten services

"Lessons from the Life of Jesus" is the central theme for services being presented each Wednesday morning during Lent at the Wesley Foundation, Methodist student house.

The services this week will include a meditation by Rev. Robert Drew, student pastor, on the topic, "The Master Dedicates His Life," a piano solo by Ceell Richmond and other special musical numbers. Clyde Kleager, president of the Methodist fraternity, will preside. The meetings begin at 7:15 and close at 7:50 o'clock in time for 8 o'clock classes.

## Dr. Lancaster visits Washington for meet

Dr. Lane W. Lancaster, professor of political science, will go to Washington, D. C., March 3, to attend meetings of the committee on state and local taxation and expenditures of the United States chamber of commerce.

## Darrieux lead in French film

### Language department brings 'Mlle Mozart'

Starring Danielle Darrieux in the first French musical comedy to be released in the United States, "Mlle Mozart," will be shown Saturday morning at the Kiva theater under the sponsorship of the department of romance languages. The film will be screened at 8, 9:30 and 11 o'clock.

Miss Darrieux plays the part of Denise, proprietor of a little musical shop on Avenue Mozart, hence her name. She is nearly broke when a wealthy young playboy comes into the shop, falls madly in love with her and finances the business thru another man.

### Playboy Turns Salesman.

A condition of the loan is that Denise take on a salesman who turns out to be the playboy. He disrupts all of Danielle's waking hours, but makes the orders pour in—by telephone, for he is the only buyer.

When Danielle discovers who her benefactor is, she tries to drown her disgust in an evening of champagne and wakes up the next morning in Maxime's palatial home.

English subtitles accompany the entire film, but are said by the New York Times to be superfluous because of the unusually clear enunciation of the actors. Tickets may be purchased in the romance languages office, U hall 108.

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1. Vote today in the Prom Girl election.
2. Write a 500 word paper on the Prom Girl presentation.
3. Learn all about rip-tearing rhythm from the super-smashing drum stylist. Find out who can slam a drum harder, faster and hotter than any one else. Who it is that can break up more drum sticks in a week than Old Man Mose could whittle in a month.

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