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CONGRATULATIONS, YOU 53

That minute group of students who can really qualify as scholars in the strict sense of the word enjoyed their day of campus recognition yesterday. Although they have accomplished more, and displayed far greater aptitude for achievement of those goals which universities theoretically represent, the average Nebraska student looks with feigned contempt on that scholar who to him can be none other than a "grind."

No personality, narrow social life, little sex appeal—these are customary descriptions of them whose scholastic ideals are not diverted in the normal course of their college careers. This conception, widely accepted because of popular usage rather than conclusive evidence, is one of the greatest obstacles to a truly intellectual and thought developing educational system.

Instead of construing the conception of education as preparatory study for successful

living in the light in which it must originally have been intended, the selfish undergraduate has twisted the meaning until it flatters his own shallow, light-minded method of drifting thru university. Not knowledge, but personality; not study, but flowing conversationalism, are taking the peak positions as the goals of successful education. Much is to be gained thru such heightening of these desirable attainments, however they have not been elevated to their positions of importance thru the efforts of experienced and practical minded educators, but thru the efforts of the unseasoned minds to be educated.

Nevertheless this gradual replacement of ultimate aims has deeply affected the system itself. Instead of the student it has become the instructor who must study. Instead of the seeker of knowledge becoming inspired with that zest to delve and to seek for what he wants to learn, it has become the educator who does the delving and the seeking. The inspiration has seeped away—at least from all except the true scholar.

Only he who wants to learn for the sheer delight of learning, and to study for the incomparable joy of recognizing enlightenment, can escape the entangling octopus of Nebraska's overturned sense of values. Influence upon the mass, and now from the mass, ridicules the education as the educators would have it. A course in which thinking is required, in which knowledge must be gleaned, is shunned as a plague from the dead. Fortunately for our educational system, however, Nebraska's attitude does not reflect that of all the nation's youth. Shell rimmed glasses denote a mark of distinction, not of contempt, in the large universities of the east.

Fifty-three newly elected members of Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa, yesterday was not your only day to strut. All thru your life when you think of your university record and its ultimate recognition, you will have reason to strut again and again. Whether you have a fascinating personality or not, whether your social life be narrow or broad, whether your success be represented by great wealth or small, you will be an intelligent person, well-educated in the arts of this world, with an accomplishment none can deny. Be that accomplishment only a ninety average, it is goal attained that took four years in gaining, and it is a grade attained that only one in sixteen can match.

Youth voices its opinions thru weekly student surveys

By Student Opinion Surveys of America.

AUSTIN, Tex., April 4.—"It behooves us . . . to allow youth to have its say . . . if we are going to keep ourselves ready to face the world of tomorrow," Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt declared in a radio address not long ago. And today just that is happening, the DAILY NEBRASKAN doing its part by publishing the week by week polls of the Student Opinion Surveys of America.

For the first time in the history of American democracy college youth now has a regularly recurring sounding board for its opinions, which may well be said to be the opinions that will mold the destinies of the future United States. The scientific sampling reference of the Student Opinion Surveys are presenting a composite picture of campus thinking—and for the first time actually represent all collegians of the country, because all types of students are included in the carefully selected cross-section.

At regular intervals ballots from the Surveys headquarters at the University of Texas reach 85 key institutions in every part of the nation. Staff interviewers go into dormitories, boarding houses, lounges, halls, and ask series of

take off with a tail wind, and, unable to gain altitude rapidly enough, the plane lost one wing on a telephone pole and crashed into a canal.

Plaintiff charges negligence.

The crash resulted in a brain concussion for the plaintiff, who filed suit against the airplane company for laxity in taking proper precautions. The trial lasted for three half days, and such a confusion of evidence resulted that the jury deadlocked. The most confusing part, that of the brick salesman's samples, was purely a concoction of plaintiff's attorneys.

Practice trials are held in the model courtroom every Friday and Saturday afternoon to give law college seniors practical experience in trying cases. The jury is selected from spectators.

No tanksterette practice

Tanksterette practice will not be held on Thursday evening.

Orchests meets tonight

Regular meeting of Orchestras will be held tonight in the dance studio of Grant Memorial.

questions that have been pre-
tested for their neutral wording.
Within a week returns which are
then summarized and mailed back
to the DAILY NEBRASKAN are
used in each poll, which statisti-
cally provide an adequate sample
of the entire student enrollment.
Methods used are identical to those
of the Gallup and Fortune polls
of recognized authority.

The Surveys, which are oper-
ated entirely by undergraduates,
are "a very significant piece of
work," believes Dr. Homer Price
Rainey, director of the American
Youth Commission and well known
for his studies of young people's
needs. "I think it will help at all
times for the public to know how
our youth are reacting to condi-
tions that are facing them," he
says.

Joe Belden, University of Texas
senior, is organizer and editor of
the service.



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Student Pulse

ED. Note (Any letters that are sent to the Nebraskan must be signed if publication of the article is desired. Two letters are now being held for identification. Until then publication will be withheld.)

To the Editor:

I was much amused at the puerile diatribe on our bibulous brothers. The author of the messianic theme was basing his tirade upon falsehoods, either because of emotionalism or ignorance. He, like a Puritanical evangelist, implied that everyone who "scuttles the suds" drinks himself to sleep and imbibes the spirits such that his "eyes are not clear, his nerves are not steady, and his brains aren't sober." No one defends rack indulgence, but the majority of our leading and most esteemed citizens drink on the appropriate occasion, and drink intelligently. This is the self control that Mr. Jeffrey refers to as manhood.

No one with any knowledge of individual differences and with any appreciation of the spirit of Americanism and the meaning of the word "tolerance" would claim authorship of the article of March 30. Certain reasonable limits have to be imposed, but the whole purport and intent of the emotional blast referred to smacks too much of the hide-bound intolerance prevalent in Europe at the present time. We must estracize those who drink without discretion and to excess, and conversely we must ostracize those who condemn intelligent drinkers out of a spirit of hate, emotionalism, and intolerance.

Lee T. Clare.

Corn Cobs meet today

Corn Cobs will hold an important business meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 313 of the Union. All ticket salesmen for the Corn Cobs-Tassel party are expected to attend to check on their sales.

DAVIS SCHOOL SERVICE

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Come In and See Us

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Sigma Upsilon meets at Wimberly's home

Sigma Upsilon, literary honorary fraternity, held its bi-weekly meeting Sunday night at the home of Dr. L. C. Wimberly, 3201 R street. A short business meeting preceded the literary discussion.

Manuscripts were read by Art Bukin, Stanley Breuer, Everett Cunningham and Olen Burrett. Guests present were Stanley Breuer and Burkett Graf. The next meeting will be held Sunday, April 16.

Trial--

(Continued from Page 1).

Mart is a practicing attorney in Lincoln and instructor in law college.

The plane took off from a Lincoln airport, stopping at Red Cloud, Kearney and Gothenburg to pick up additional passengers. At Gothenburg, the pilot landed the plane on a field designated for use only in emergencies, bounded on one side by high power lines. The power lines forced the pilot to



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- Arrow, makers of famed Arrow shirts . . . now make neckties. And here tells you how to tie them. First, put the wide end over and under narrow end . . . thus . . .
- Then form a preliminary knot, by bringing wide end over narrow end and up through opening at collar. Smooth out the preliminary knot.
- Next, put the wide end through the loop—loosely—and smooth out again. Keeping the knot smooth is important.
- Now make a groove lengthwise in the wide end by pinching the sides together. This groove—when you pull the tie tight—forms a dimple beneath knot. Arrow Ties, because of their rich fabrics, achieve this drape easily.
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