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could master subject in less time. Exceptionally able and well-prepared students could be encouraged to demonstrate by examination that they possess certain skills or that they have mastery of certain subjects, and thereby could earn credit in or could be excused from taking courses otherwise required.

9. The cooperation with the colleges in developing a program of courses designed only for Freshmen. The purpose of this point would be to limit courses to freshmen and provide instruction suitable for freshmen.

10. The cooperation with the colleges in studying critically the requirements of university entrance, admission into freshman curricula of colleges, and which the colleges may establish for admission into sophomore classes.

Administered by a dean.

These functions of the University Junior Division would be administered by a dean, ranking on a par with the deans of the colleges, and a Board of Counsellors. Although no name has been mentioned for this position of dean, since the plan is yet merely a recommendation, it seems to be the general consensus that an outsider would be brought to the university.

The Board of Counsellors would consist of ten members. Six members of the board would be composed of one representative from each of the colleges now registering freshmen. Each would be nominated by the dean of the college and appointed by the Dean of Junior Division. The other four members would be as follows: One to counsel students who have chosen a college but who have deficiencies in their qualifications that must be removed, one to counsel students who elect to pursue terminal (vocational) courses which will be offered only by the Junior Division, one to counsel adult specials (adults who have equired only a partial or complete high school education), and one to counsel students who are designated as unclassified by the Board of Counsellors. These would be appointed by the Dean of the Junior Division.

In addition to counseling a special group of students as indicated above, each counsellor (one of the ten-man board) would be the chairman of a committee of advisers who will advise and register students for their courses of study.

Each new student classified.

On the basis of information assembled before the new student reaches the university, then, this Board of Counsellors would classify ever new student in five groups as follows:

1. Group A. Would consist of

students who had chosen a college and who appeared fully qualified to pursue the work of this college. Each of these students would be counselled by the counsellor who represents his college.

2. Group B. Would consist of students who had chosen a college but who exhibited deficiencies which would have to be removed before entrance into that college. Each of these students would be counselled jointly by the counsellor representing the college of his choice and the special counsellor for students entering with deficiencies.

3. Group C. Would consist of students wishing to pursue terminal (vocational) curricula offered by the University Junior Division only. Such students would be counselled by the special counsellor for students taking terminal curricula.

4. Group D. Would consist of students designated as adult special students by the university catalog. Such students would be counselled by the special counsellor for adult specials.

5. Group E. Would consist of students who had not yet made a choice of vocation or college. Such students would be designated as Unclassified Students, and would be counselled by the special counsellor for unclassified students.

Comprising the committee formulating this recommendation were Professors: Nels A. Bengtson, R. W. Frantz, Jiles H. Haney, C. E. McNeill, O. H. Werner, C. C. Wiggins, and H. H. Marvin, chairman.

Perrine exhibits wonders of wires

Wonders of modern communication were demonstrated to an interested audience by Dr. J. O. Perrine last night.

How telegraph messages can be sent over an ordinary telephone wire without interfering with private conversation was demonstrated by means of a huge loud speaker. The speaker was connected to a New York line thru the telephone company's cooperation.

An "eight-ball" microphone which can catch sounds from any direction was demonstrated. Other features of the lecture were:

A vacuum tube used in transoceanic messages.

An original reproduction of Bell's first telephone.

A coaxial cable, able to carry 400 messages at once.

Cherokee history is library addition

The following books have recently been added to the University library: A Political History of the Cherokee Nation, by Morris L. Wardell; Twenty-five Books and the Stories Behind Them, by John T. Winterich; After Coronado, by Alfred B. Thomas; American Librarianship From an European Angle, by Wilhelm Munthe; History of Catholic Education, by Rev. J. A. Burns and others; What to See and Do in Scandinavia, by G. W. Seaton; Selected Poems, by John Gould Fletcher; Science in Progress, edited by G. A. Baitzell; Townsend Crusade, by Twentieth Century Fund, Inc.; Short History of Science, by F. Sherwood Taylor; Social Security, by E. H. Ochser; The Arab Awakening, by George Antonius; Pratt, The Red Man's Moses, by E. G. Eastman; and Turkey Today, by Stephan Ronart.

Scrap Irony

Chris Peterson

Tried to get a date with a wistful little queen the other night. She was more heavily dated than a calendar.

That's the way that things go. She was the picture of health. Nice frame, too. Good looks and everything to go with it can get a girl a long ways.

A girl has to be careful of those looks. The average woman would rather be twofaced than double-chinned.

As one tree lover put it, a girl with a willowy figure is oke.

I might add too, that men exercise for their health but with women it is just a matter of form.

Unfortunately, however, girls who are built like brick houses don't attract bricks.

Tis said that a girl can branch out if she has nice limbs. I don't know. There are possibilities.

This gal had a line. I finally told her, "you can't get a southern accent by drinking out of a Dixie cup, honey."

Perhaps I should have been a millionaire. There are hundreds of girls who would give their right eye for a million dollars.

Rejection of German terms closes door on Europe peace

LATE. The long awaited Russo-Turkish alliance came last night. Turkey by provision of the treaty has agreed in case of war to close the Dardanelles to all foreign warships.

The commander of the British navy promised the United States full co-operation in enforcement of a Panama agreement to put a huge "safety envelope" around the American republic.

By Woerner and Steele. The door to peace was pushed closed today, but was not locked. Chamberlain added his speech to that of Daladier to declare that Hitler's terms of peace are "impossible." Still, room was left for the Nazis to obtain peace if they were willing to show by act and not simply by word that security would be the outcome. What acts would be acceptable to the British were left to Hitler's imagination.

While the belligerent nations talked, neutral Russia continued her conversations with the delegation from Finland. America sent the Kremlin a plea not to disturb the little country's peace. Roosevelt, it should be remembered, did not feel it his place to propose an armistice in the war now raging. Finland, in view of her determination and the moral backing of the northern neutrals much more than of America's long distance advice, may be able to "get away" with only minor concessions to the soviet.

Congressional arms-embargo realists are gradually showing the hidden cards in their hand. One senator expressed his indignation at the revelations by declaring that, altho congress was called to consider neutrality legislation to keep the U. S. out of war, discus-

sion is now of how to help the allies.

Those who determine government policy appear now to be discussing more or less openly the question shall we stay out of war? and not, Can we stay out of war? America was the only country in the World war that fought on ideological grounds, all the rest fought for solid national interests; now many American leaders are seeking to build up ideological reasons for the U. S. to fight again.

Germany appears to have accepted the verdict and is preparing, according to reports, for a long war. The Bremen is now definitely safe in a Russian port. The crew had been determined to sink it rather than let it fall into allied hands.

Lithuania is probably satisfied with its deal with Russia, even if major concessions were made. The Lithuanians got back their traditional capital, Vilna, which Poland took by force shortly after the World war closed. Rumania is hurrying to make belated concessions to minorities in the form of better schooling and relief money. Latvia is hastening to get rid of its Germans which Hitler is seeking to repatriate. Out they must go.

Russia and England have completed a barter agreement, tin and rubber for soviet timber. Germany, where Professor Reinhardt, speaking in the war forum yesterday, expects morale to break first, must see no good to them in British-Russian pacts and in the vast encirclement movement which is placing Russia and Russian-backed states on every side. Italy sent a new minister to England, a development which may prove important.

University of Nebraska Official Bulletin

All university organizations, offices, deans, heads of departments and university officials are urged to use this bulletin as a medium through which they may contact those students to whom they wish to make announcements. Announcements for this bulletin may be dropped in the campus mails, phoned in or brought to the DAILY office. This is your bulletin.

MESSIAH SOLOISTS WANTED. All students interested in solo work for the Messiah to be given as the annual Christmas concert are issued a cordial invitation by Dr. A. E. Westbrook, director of the university school of fine arts, to come to him for tryouts. The tryouts will be held in his studio, room 104, School of Music building, at 4:30 Monday, Oct. 16.

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NEED BAND TWIRLERS.

Two twirlers are needed in the Varsity band. All applicants must see Avery Forke in the coliseum at 5 p. m., today or Friday.

TASSELS MEET.

Tassels meet at 6 this evening at the Union to go on speaking tours of all the organized houses.

COBS CHECK IN.

Corn Cobs are expected to turn in subscriptions and money to the Awgwan at once.

FIELD COMPANY MEET.

Captain Joe Fraser of the Cornhusker Field Company says meeting of the Company will be held Saturday morning at 9. There will be a demonstration with blank ammunition and machine guns. All old members requested to be present. Anyone interested is invited to attend the demonstration.

BARB AWS TEA.

All Barb girls are urged to attend the Barb A. W. S. Board tea, to be held Friday afternoon, 3:30 to 5:30 in Ellen Smith Hall. The purpose of the tea is to acquaint the girls with the Board and with the activities that they might enter. Miss Schwenker and Miss Cannell, the Board sponsors, will preside at the tea tables.

CORRECTION.

Officers of Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity, are: President, Fred Wilhelms; Vice President, Homer Gammill; Secretary, R. E. Ogden; Treasurer, W. H. Morton; Historian, W. K. Beggs; Sponsor, F. E. Henzlik.

CORN COB SWEATERS.

Corn Cob pledges may call for their sweaters after 1 p. m. today at Ben Simon & Sons, first floor. They are asked to be ready to pay for or charge the sweaters on receipt.

DELIAN UNION.

The Delian Literary society will meet tonight on the third floor of Temple at 8:30. A guest speaker will speak on Hawaiian, Hawaiian music and other entertainments will also be provided. All members and interested persons are invited to attend.

DECK TENNIS.

The second round of the Deck Tennis tournament is now in progress, and must be played off by Friday, Oct. 26, 1939.

BALLROOM DANCING.

The women's physical education club is sponsoring a series of six ballroom dancing lessons for beginners taught by Miss Shirley Bennett, dance instructor in the department of education for women.

Tickets for the series of six lessons will cost 75 cents and may be purchased at the door. The lessons will be given on both campuses.

Lessons will begin: Agri. Campus—Thursday, Oct. 12—7 o'clock—Activities building. City Campus—Friday, Oct. 13th—7 o'clock—Grant Memorial.

Please present identification card at door.

Come to Church

Sunday, October 15

First Christian

16th & K
Ray E. Hunt, Minister
9:45 A. M.—Three Church School Classes for University Students
11:00 A. M.—"When Weakness Was Strength."
6:45 P. M.—"Conserving Values While Changing One's Mind." Dr. Hunt.

First-Plymouth Congregational

26th & D
Raymond A. McConnell, Minister
11:00 A. M.—"Outlines of Righteousness."
7:00 P. M.—Sunday Evening Club. "War News That Isn't Fit to Print." Raymond A. McConnell, Jr., night Editor Lincoln Journal. Followed by Social Hour.

University Episcopal

13th & R
Rev. L. W. McMillan, Priest in Charge
8:30 A. M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A. M.—Choral Eucharist and Sermon.

First Presbyterian

17th & F
Dr. Edmund F. Miller, Minister
9:40 A. M.—Bible Class for College Age Groups, Dr. K. O. Brundy.
11:00 A. M.—"A Wrestling Through the Night."
7:00 P. M.—University Groups. Sing Fest, Professor Bennett. "Science and Religion," Richard Linn.

Westminster Presbyterian

Sheridan and South
11:00 A. M.—Christian Home Sunday.
8:15 P. M.—Fellowship Supper.
7:00 P. M.—Eventide Worship. Meditation: "Abraham, Father."
7:30 P. M.—University Discussion. Miss Jenny Neal, Amsterdam Delegate.

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