

# Lecture Thursday opens convo season

## Men! Teachers will marry man of 'reasonable' salary

The fact that 73 percent of the successful grade school teachers in midwestern states are willing to consider marriage, provided the man earns a reasonable salary, is one of the many interesting, as well as useful, facts revealed by a university survey of 238 "expert" grade school teachers in Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Colorado. The survey, conducted under the supervision of Dr. Ralph Bedell, associate professor of educational psychology and measurements, required the teachers to answer 400 questions of a non-academic nature.

The compilation of the results of the survey are to be used in counseling freshman women in teachers college by indicating whether or not their personal interests coincide with those of successful teachers. The university is the first ever to devise a personal interest test for teachers.

### Teachers most interested in teaching.

The results of the investigation reveal clearly that the majority of successful teachers are more interested in their chosen profession than in any other. The survey also showed that "expert" teachers

would rather work for men than for women.

In regard to the means of amusement and entertainment chosen by teachers, the survey showed that 85 percent enjoy long walks, three fourths like dancing, one-half care for bridge and 13 percent are interested in poker. Picnics are popular but formal affairs and afternoon teas are not.

The average elementary teacher enjoys the cinema and likes to read romantic stories and women's pages and prefers reading a book to cinemattending; play-going, to dancing; and participating in amusements singly or doubly, to doing so in crowds.

The out-of-school activities preferred by the teachers are varied, but definitely tend to be conservative and humanistic. Church attendance, raising flowers and decorating rooms are some of the more popular "extra curricular" activities. The teachers also enjoy contributing to charities, cooking, reading newspaper editorials and giving first-aid assistance. Altho the average teacher is interested in politics, she does not care to discuss her opinions.

## Louis Adamic will address student body

### Well known Slovenian author to view country thru immigrant's eyes

Louis Adamic, well known author and lecturer, will speak on the topic "A New American Looks at His Adopted Country," before the first university convocation of the current school year. This convocation is scheduled for 11 a. m. Thursday morning in the Temple auditorium.

Among Adamic's better known works are "My America," "The Native's Return" and "Laughing in the Jungle." Due to his intense interest in his adopted country, Adamic who is a Slovenian, has sometimes been designated the unofficial spokesman for the 38,000-000 immigrants who have entered this country during the past 100 years.

### Worked on paper.

Before achieving recognition as an author, the speaker led a checkered career in many parts of the country, performing a miscellany of odd jobs. His first job in the United States was that of helping the mailer for a Slovenian newspaper published in New York. By persistent use of a Slovenian-English dictionary and practicing writing in his spare time, Adamic later secured a position in the paper's editorial department. After leaving New York City Adamic found employment in silk mills, restaurants, cabinet shops and shoe factories.

The author got his start on the road to writing fame in 1928 when H. L. Mencken accepted an article for publication in the American Mercury. At the time his first article was published the convo speaker was working on the California docks. Since then he has written a large number of articles in addition to numerous books.

## Professors—

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from instructors at the end of the week in freshman and sophomore courses. And "flagrant absentees" must be reported in all undergraduate courses.

### Absence reports valuable.

"The centralized compilation of the absence reports very often furnishes valuable information regarding a student's attitude and progress. Information as to attendance is especially valuable in dealing with scholarship cases."

"An instructor should take it for granted that a student has dropped his course if he fails to put in an appearance for several class sessions. Such absences should be reported. This office, moreover, upon request will be glad to investigate the registration of any student at any time."

## Sarong—

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squad was called—a painting contractor was forced to leave a tremendously important job of painting bird house roofs and was rushed under full siren to the tap room. The plight of the fair figure was soon remedied with a painted-on costume.

Officials promise a tireless search through the underworld (and probably other organized places) until Doty once again has her sarong.

## Richey discusses sun disturbances

Lecturing on the subject of astronomical factors of radio transmission J. L. Richey, assistant to Dr. Perrine of the American Tel and Tel., Thursday told a student audience of approximately 100 of the effects disturbances on the sun had with radio transmission.

Richey also stated that the changing of daylight to darkness and summer to winter had its effect on facilitation of radio transmission. He also explained the techniques that he and his staff worked out to overcome these difficulties.

A motion picture showing the studies of the upper atmosphere known as the ionosphere was shown as an aid to his explanations.

Mr. Richey has been chief technological engineer for ten years with the Bell system.

## Seats for Baylor good but going

Good seats are still available for the Baylor game, Saturday, but are going fast, the Student Activities Office, warns.

There are choice reserved seats in the main stand of West Stadium, on the 20 yard line. Front balcony rows on the 20 are still open as well as 30 yard line seats in the high rows of the balcony.

Ticket buyers will find that 20, 30 and some 40 yard line seats are still open in the main stand of East stadium plus a few 50 yard liners in high rows of the East balcony. Good 40 yard line seats in the East balcony are left.

## Far away alums near victory bell in radioed rally

Because two Nebraska alumnae living at far away Mt. Kisco, N. Y., were interested in university traditions, Mrs. L. L. Wood, of Lincoln, the mother of the two, went to the rally Friday night to see the team off for Ames.

The two alumnae, Mrs. I. J. Greer, and Mrs. Raymond G. Wood, listening in their homes in Mt. Kisco, had heard the ringing of the victory bell over the radio during last week's rally.

A Catholic labor college has been established in Buffalo, N. Y., to teach the "rightful position" of the working man.

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