

Travel film hour features Chinese, Quebec customs

"The Slumbering Giant," a background study of the changeless, yet ever-changing Orient, will be pictured on the Travel Film Hour at 7:30 tonight in Union parlors XYZ. The old and new in China is contrasted, and geographical differences that stand in the way of national unification are illustrated.

"Cannibals Once" records a visit to the Fiji Islands, while the survival of seventeenth century life in present-day conditions is noted in "Rural Quebec Folkways." The famous Gaspé peninsula is filmed in this short, which includes a study of the Quebec back-country where people still make their own clothing and provide nearly all their own food.

Uncle Sam--

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class worker; whether at work in private or non-emergency government work during the week of March 24 to 30; if not, whether assigned to public emergency work, such as NYA, during that week; if neither, whether seeking work; if not at work or seeking work, does the student have a job or business, from which he is temporarily on vacation, sick leave or lay-off? Students on Easter vacation would be counted in this group.

Figures will be used solely for statistical purposes. For example, it will be possible to determine from 1940 census figures the number of unemployed college graduates, and a great deal of other important information never before available. Not only will the census produce material of this type, directly bearing on the student's prospects, but will furnish sociological data of considerable value to students doing research.

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For Appointment

CLETA'S

Architect to make two speeches here

Emerson asks 'Why not Beauty?' at Morrill, Union on Thursday

William Emerson, of wide repute in the field of architecture, will speak on "Why Not Beauty?" to Nebraska architects at 8 p. m. Thursday in Morrill hall. At a luncheon Thursday noon in the Student Union, Emerson will speak on "Architectural Education" to all students interested in this subject. At 6 p. m. at the University club, Prof. Linus Burr Smith has arranged a dinner for the speaker.



Journal & Star.

Emerson has compiled two books on architecture, "Old Bridges of France," containing descriptions and illustrations of old French bridges, and "Use of Brick in French Architecture," in which photographs of French structures illustrate the extensive use of bricks in these old French masterpieces.

Completing studies of architecture at Columbia university, he studied for several years at the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris. Returning to New York, Emerson specialized in model tenements and bank buildings. He is a Fellow of the American Institute of Architects, and has served as president of the New York chapter of this organization.

Advocates city planning.

Early foreseeing the importance of city planning, he influenced the development of courses in this study at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where for many years he was dean of the school of architecture. He resigned from this post and was recently made a life member of the institution. At present he is making a lecture tour of the country.

Professor Smith remarked that Mr. Emerson is the "first authority in the country" in the field of architectural education, and is an "eloquent and distinguished" speaker. The program is sponsored by the department of architecture, with the Nebraska chapter of the American Institute of Architects and the Nebraska Architects association participating.

Flattering?—

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things that sit on the back of your head, and evoke the cry, "How cute." And the hats are softly quite normal and very lovely.

Alpha Chi Nancy Mauk, who is one of the girls who can get away with almost anything in hats, wears a tiny pillbox with a wimple of lavender, rose and light blue. Marg Owen, Pi Phi, will be well-dressed in a blue brimless straw with a high crown and chiffon stream trims.

Three Delta Gams will be among those wearing the tiny hats. Betty Jo Kochler will wear one made of pink flowers with a navy blue ribbon down the back. Helen Burnham's hat is made of sky blue flowers trimmed in a darker blue. A red Milgrim, styled after Flemish sailors, hats is the choice of blonde Barbara Meyer. A small navy bow in the back strikes a note of contrast.

Off-the-face bonnets. Off-the-face bonnets too are back for those who have the kind of features that they flatter. And for very dressy occasions tiny circlets of flowers around a tiny black or midnight blue velvet give an aura of charm to the lovely lady.

Jean Knorr, Theta, is carefully guarding one of the perky new spring hats of black straw, topped with pink foliage.

So buy your spring bonnet, or wear it if you already have it. But remember that even the fashion magazines this year say that the men like the hats that are natural, becoming, and simple.

The educational clinic of College of the City of New York has trained 22,000 "problem" children since its founding in 1913.

Apple polishing is short-cut to 90 average

Hunting for a short-cut to a straight 90 average? The Midland college editors of the Midland have outlined a program which should produce the results every time.

Outstanding among these was the apple polishing procedure in classrooms. This includes sitting in the front row, responding to professional humor with loud and hearty guffaws and liberal use of big words. This impresses them every time, especially if you use a word they have never heard before.

Another good suggestion is to walk with one's head down as if in deep thought, pondering some weighty problems in math or philosophy. This is highly recommended to get on the honor roll.

Washing a professor's car, carrying big reference books and keeping a wrinkle in your forehead always results in good grades. The editors say not to give the profs apples, however. It is too obvious.

At Thursday barn dances-- Old-fashioned square dance, polka, waltz take limelight

"Four gents lead out
To the right of the ring,
And when you get there
Just give 'em a swing!"

The rhythmical beat of an old-fashioned square dance sounds in Grant Memorial each Thursday evening from 7 to 8. Miss Ella May Small, who calls the dances, admits that everyone is stepping out and some people are stepping on each other, but it is all in the spirit of fun. "At the barn dance," she says, "everyone lets down his hair and literally swings it. The girls dress in skirts and sweaters and low-heeled shoes, and boys come coatless."

The informal hundred.

Since October this popular pastime has been going on with over a hundred in attendance several nights. Although there are about an equal number of boys and girls,

the barn dance seems to be more popular with the boys. Very few come with dates.

Besides the old-fashioned square dance, the students dance round dances, the schottische, the polka and the waltz. Students have discovered that there is something more to waltzing than just a two-step!

One of the most popular dances is the Varsoviana, which Miss Small, a southerner, picked up in New Mexico from a Mexican. The music is still in manuscript form. In the south some version of the Varsoviana is danced at every dance no matter how formal, she says. Faculty members have a barn dance on Friday evenings.

Joseph P. Kennedy, jr., Harvard law student and son of the ambassador to Great Britain, will be a delegate to the democratic national convention.

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