

Harvard eases up on . . .

Master's aspirants

Masters degrees in education at Harvard from now on will be given for demonstrated competence rather than for a collection of course credits, according to Harvard's Dean of the Graduate School of Education Henry W. Holmes. We are tempted to believe him.

The declaration came with the announcement of important changes in the requirements for Harvard degrees of Master of Education and Master of Arts in Teaching which make these requirements much less formidable in several fields, and lifting the burden of Summer School candidates considerably.

Jointly administered by the faculties of arts and science and education, the new rulings will affect English, French, German, Physics, Chemistry and Biology.

The changes:

"Candidates for the A. M. in Teaching in the field of English henceforth need not take special examinations in Shakespeare, the Bible, and ancient authors; they are no longer required to participate in a seminary course; and they may meet the requirement of a minimum of two graduate courses in English by courses in the Summer School.

For candidates in French and German, the requirement of examinations in the Bible, Shakespeare, and ancient authors has likewise been abandoned. Candidates for the degree in German may take Spanish or Italian, as well as French, as their second modern language.

Chemistry and physics candidates will take the introductory courses Physics F, "Mechanics, Heat, and Sound," and Physics G, "Electricity and Magnetism, Light and Atomic Physics," instead of the courses previously prescribed.

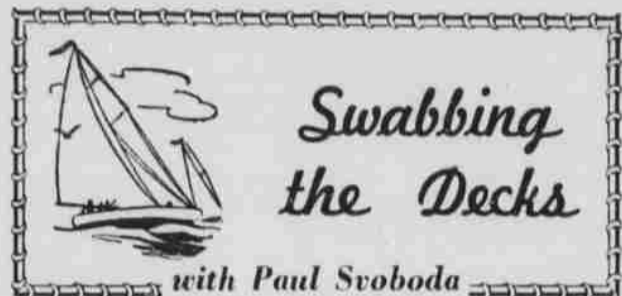
Physics candidates will be given a choice of two half-courses in the middle group of courses, open to graduates and undergraduates, instead of the courses previously prescribed.

The heavy chemistry requirements for candidates for the A. M. in Teaching in biology have been much relaxed. These candidates are no longer required to take the qualifying examination for the A. M. degree in chemistry; knowledge of chemistry will be evidenced by a satisfactory record in courses.

In the case of both the A. M. in Teaching and the Ed. M. there has been a radical change in the General Examination in Education.

Henceforth the first five three-hour tests of the General Examination,—testing special knowledge in educational psychology, measurement, philosophy of education, secondary education, and principles of teaching,—will be omitted. At the same time, Part VI of the examination, an integrating test designed to show evidence of a student's professional judgment in education, will be expanded and modified to show the candidate's power to use his special knowledge in dealing with educational problems.

Meanwhile the School has instituted a series of five one-hour Appraisal Tests, covering the five special fields, which students may take in order to check up on their course needs in these fields."



From Wall Street we here that temperature stock is a good buy. It's always rising. The golf market is steady. It's always around par. But to get off the market, this is the time for the year when everyone you know and about three and a half million you don't are lolling on the sand at such places as Phoney Island, Long Bleach, and Newport (where all the latest divorces take place). With bad swimmers the terms at these resorts are strictly cash down. Statistics show that there are three lifesavers to every eligible woman, and the popular flavor seems to be orange and bacardi.

The slogan seems to be that there is nothing new under the sunburn, and the back-to-nature cult is going strong. In fact, some of these backs are blacker than a royal straight flush in spades in a burial vault. Vanity cases and lip stick cases are now being manufactured with special compartments to accommodate bathing suits. Flappers lacking these roll up their suits in their handkerchiefs.

In this season the famous movie dog is now known as Rin Tin Tan, and everybody else in Hollywood is very much in the swim or drink. Everybody can get wet if they put their mind in it; where there is a will there is a wave. Out in Hawaii they go in for surf riding. Oh, well, the crawl stroke continues to be the most popular with the sunstroke running a close second.

Speaking of beaches and bleaches I ran into a gal who was a knockout, and you can be reasonably sure that if a girl is a knock out she has had plenty of ring experience.

They tell me that she was a good little girl as far as good little girls go, and as far as good little girls go, she went!

Of course, she may be the beautiful but dumb type. I have a sure way to check up. I'll take her to a mind readers and if he only charges half price I'll know I'm right.

The Nebraskan

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News or bulletins should be brought to The Nebraskan office in the Union by noon of each Wednesday preceding publication.

Laymen—

(Continued from Page 1.)

Clubs—Mrs. C. R. Caley, Springfield, Neb.
2. Farmers Educational and Co-Operative Union of Nebraska—Mr. Henry Negley, Omaha, Neb.

3. Association of Nebraska Industries—Charles Ammon, Lincoln, Neb.
4. American Legion—Mr. Paul Mines, Wayne, Neb.

5. Nebraska Association of School Boards—Mr. W. A. Robbins, Lincoln, Neb.

Discussion from the floor.
Afternoon Session: 2-4 p. m.
Ballroom, Student Union building.
Presiding: Mr. C. Ray Gates.

Round Table (Continued)
(Each speaker to be allowed 15 minutes.)
What is Right and Wrong With the Nebraska Public School Program.

As seen by a member of the:
1. American Legion Auxiliary—Mrs. C. J. Mortensen, Ord, Neb.

2. Nebraska Bankers Association—Mr. George W. Holmes, Lincoln, Neb.

3. Nebraska State Federation of Labor—Mr. Roy M. Brewer, Grand Island, Neb.

4. Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers—Mrs. Gail Powell, Kearney, Neb.

5. Nebraska State Bar Association—Judge E. B. Chappell, Lincoln, Neb.

Discussion from the floor.
Evening Session: Dinner 6:30 p. m.
School Priors X, Y, and Z, Union.
Presiding: Mr. Archer L. Burnham, Lincoln, Neb.

School Support and Taxation.
(Each speaker allowed 30 minutes.)

1. Summary of Discussion on "What is Right and Wrong with the Nebraska Public School Program"—Mr. Bernie R. Rothberger, Board of Education, Beatrice, Neb.

2. Tax Problems, including the "Overall" Tax Limitation Proposals—Mr. E. T. Winters, Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation, Lincoln, Neb.

3. Mutual Problems of the Taxpayer and Educator—Mr. Frank Arnold, Nebraska Federation of County Taxpayers' Leagues, Pullerton, Neb.

Discussion from the floor.

Brackett addresses ag engineering society

Prof. E. E. Brackett, chairman of the department of agricultural engineering, spoke on "A Philosophy of Farm Structures" at the Wednesday meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at State College, Pa. Professor Brackett is the new president of the society and will assume his office at the close of the sessions.

Dr. Rosenlof will lecture at Swedish folk festival

Dr. G. W. Rosenlof of the department of secondary education will be honor guest and speaker at the sixth annual Swedish folk festival to be held in Elmwood park, Omaha, Saturday. More than 5,000 individuals from this part of the country are expected. Dr. Rosenlof will address the group on "Essentials of Democracy."

Lost and found

The university's lost and found department will be maintained for the Summer Session in the office of Director R. D. Moritz, Teachers 305. All found articles will please be returned there.

ROTC receives excellent rating

Rating of excellent has been awarded the University of Nebraska ROTC on the basis of the recent federal inspection of the units, according to word received last Friday from the Seventh Corp Area by Chancellor C. S. Boucher and Col. C. A. Thuis, commandant. "Scoring this year was on a much stricter basis than ever before," said Col. Thuis, "in great part because of the detail of ROTC officers from other institutions as inspectors. The fact that our ratings in some details were lower than in 1939 reflects both more rigid inspection and the accumulation of handicaps which are mentioned in the federal report."

In rating the senior division infantry unit the inspector graded excellent conformations, classroom conduct and general conditions but commented that the basic recitation classes were too large in many cases and that there is a lack of indoor drill facilities. The same unit was graded last year with the memorandum by the inspector that "there should be an armory by all means."

Regents establish fund for thesis publication

Regulations for students approved by the university board of regents in its meeting in Lincoln recently include establishment of a fee of \$25 for publication of abstracts of doctoral dissertations. This fee relieves the doctoral candidate of the greater expense of publishing his thesis in full.

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Russian Trio—

(Continued from Page 1.)

kowski as solo cellist and then in the same capacity with Frederick Stock and the Chicago Symphony. When Toscanini conducted the NBC Symphony, Bolognini played the cello again for him.

The Russian Trio has been in existence for eight years, having been organized in Chicago under the sponsorship of the Lake Shore Chamber Music Society.

In eight seasons of playing together, The Russian Trio has become one of the world's finest instrumental ensembles. They are annually sponsored in a regular series in Chicago, have appeared

in New York, Washington and many of the major concert courses of the nation.

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Their program:

- Trio, Opus 3—Ernest Chausson.
- First movement, Pas trop lent.
- The Trio.
- Melodie—Christoph W. Gluck.
- Fire Dance—Manuel de Falla.
- Mr. Moll.
- Elegia—Arensky.
- (Trio, D minor).
- Allegro Molto Moderato—Joaquin Turina.
- The Trio.
- Hungarian Rhapsody—Popper.
- (Cadenza by Mr. Bolognini.)
- Mr. Bolognini.
- Episodes, Five Episodes—Edouard Schutt.
- The Trio.

Faculty and student admission is ten cents. General admission is twenty-five cents.

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