



# Swabbing the Decks

with Paul Svoboda

With summer school stopping at the crack of a firecracker your columnist has laid aside his books for contemplations. Like Socrates, Plato, and the once popular Confucius we delve now deeply into the fathomless abyss of thought.

The result: Absence of the body is better than presence of the mind in an accident . . . the yes-man has his faults, but the real pest of our generation is the oh-yeah man . . . the grass is never greener on the other side of the fence unless your neighbor uses a lawn sprinkler . . . some people will never get cold feet because they are always in hot water.

Don't forget men, the seas of matrimony are

dermed expensive with all of those permanent waves . . . heaven protect the working girl and heaven help the man that she is working . . . and because a secretary uses the touch system doesn't mean that she can type . . . the difference between a yard and two yards is a fence.

A night watchman has a job, but never does a day's work . . . don't ever tell a joke about a balcony, it will be over everyone's head . . . a deaf man should have a lot of success with the girls—he can't hear them say "No" . . . on the park bench in the moonlight one and one makes love.

Warning, don't ever get so lazy that you won't ever exercise discretion . . . it is better to have halitosis than no breath at all . . . with Nature so all powerful why didn't she make mosquitoes vegetarians . . . is leaving footsteps in the sands of time merely a matter of having big feet . . .

Someone should tell Roosevelt that he could raise a lot of money for defense by taxing our memories . . . and a final word to the wise for all would be Garbo's and Gables . . . a ham in cupboard is worth two in Hollywood.

## 'Nebraska teaching suitable life career?' questions Gates

"When the average teacher in Nebraska earns less than \$658 per year and the average rural one-room teacher earns about \$484 per year, less than WPA wages, can you say that teaching in Nebraska is a suitable life career?" That question was posed Thursday afternoon by Dr. C. Ray Gates, superintendent of school at Grand Island, in his talk "How Professional Are Nebraska Teachers?" at the institute on professional teachers' relations last week.

Miss Kathryn Heath of Washington, D. C. defined a profession as "a calling requiring a body of specialized knowledge which is skillfully applied for humanitarian purposes." It is mental or intellectual in character and presupposes a liberally educated personnel, she added. It is a life career work requiring an in-service learning process, sets its own standards, and "can only be said to come into being when there more common bonds between practitioners in the form of professional organizations."

Applied to Nebraska.

Taking each one of Miss Heath's points and applying it to Nebraska in the light of information compiled by the recent state planning

### Commercial education men visit bizad classes

Two noted commercial education men visited the university last week enroute to the NEA convention being held in Milwaukee this week. Harold Smith, New York City typewriting research expert, spoke and demonstrated in commercial education classes Thursday. He is the author of several commercial textbooks and teachers manuals.

Clyde Blanchard, editor of Business Education World magazine, was speaker at a business education dinner held Friday night in the Union, and spoke to commercial classes Saturday morning.

board study, Dr. Gates described a number of discrepancies. As for high intellectual standards for Nebraska teachers, he pointed out that only 16.7 percent of rural teachers meet the standard requirement of two years of college training.

Discussion groups were scheduled to follow the talks at the Student Union on the topic, "What Steps Should Nebraska Teachers Take to Improve Their Professional Status?" Leaders were Everett M. Hosman, director of the University of Omaha summer session, Dr. A. J. Foy Cross, director of instruction in the Omaha public schools, and Dr. Charles F. Dienst, deputy state superintendent of public instruction.

### Wisconsin clinic draws 500

More than 500 high school student musicians and directors of music from all parts of Wisconsin and 24 other states will attend the 11th annual music clinic which will be held at the University of Wisconsin this summer for three weeks from July 8 to July 27. The All-State band, composed of more than 300 pieces, will again give a concert this year during the final program of the Milwaukee Mid-Summer Festival in Milwaukee on July 20. Last summer the band played to an estimated audience of 150,000 persons at the festival's final program.

### Hosp in South America, to speak in Santiago

Dean Helen Hosp, dean of women, left Lincoln June 24 for a two months' trip to South America where she will engage in study and research work. In Santiago, Dean Hosp has been invited to give three lectures before the students of the women's college there, and will speak on "Trends in Women's Education in the United States."

## Du Teau reports accomplishments of alums for year

Projects accomplished by the university alumni association in the year since July 1, 1939, were announced last week in a report by Elsworth DuTeau, secretary of the association.

Included in the list are settlement of the Student Union furnishings indebtedness by agreement between the board of regents, the Union, and the alumni association; cancellation of the notes written against the athletic board of control and dissolution of the Nebraska Memorial association, which handled funds for building the stadium.

### Organization advances.

Also noted were incorporation of the alumni association with establishment of a national association system, a nationalized board of directors and district administrative units, and amendment of the constitution to fit the new program and to provide a thoroughly workable organic structure and procedure, increase in charter clubs and in alumni club activities with an aggressive, continuous membership promotion; recognition of distinguished alumni in the form of Distinguished Service Awards; revival of an elaborate Roundup program at commencement time; distribution of the new University of Nebraska News quarterly published in collaboration with the university publicity department, and national recognition for the Nebraska Alumnus with an augmented football tabloid; contribution to the university foundation program.

New copies of the constitution as amended by alumni at the annual Roundup on the campus this June will be off the presses in a few days and will be mailed to all active alumni who regularly contribute to the alumni program, stated DuTeau.

# The Nebraskan

THE NEBRASKAN IS FREE

Office . . . Student Union, East basement.  
Day—2-7181. Night—2-7193. Journal—2-3333.

The summer counterpart of the DAILY NEBRASKAN is published each Thursday throughout the summer session, except holidays, and distributed without charge in campus buildings.

EDITOR: LUCILE THOMAS  
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CIRCULATION MANAGER: NORMAN HANSEN

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

## Economics grads receive grants

Two grants to Nebraska students from other schools were announced recently by the college of business administration. Dean A. Worcester, jr., of Lincoln, has received a teaching and assistantship at the University of Minnesota which carries a stipend of \$400 and exemption from fees, and Robert C. Kovarik of Hallam has been granted a \$500 fellowship in the school of public administration at Syracuse university.

Worcester received his A.B. degree from Nebraska in June 1939 and will receive his master's degree in economics in August. He has held a graduate assistantship in the department of economics during the past year. He is the son of Prof. D. A. Worcester, chairman of educational psychology and measurements.

Kovarik has held a graduate assistantship in the department of economics at the university for the past two years and also will receive his master's degree in economics in August. He received his A.B. degree from Doane college in June 1938.

## Junior division advisors picked

Freshman advisers who will work as part of the new Junior Division counseling system beginning in September, were confirmed by the Board of Regents in its recent meeting, as follows:

FULL-TIME: Theodore T. Ankhus; Martin A. Alexander; Lloyd A. Bingham; Forrest C. Blood; Theodore T. Bullock; Mary E. Carse; Lawrence K. Crowe; George N. Darlington; Hazel Davis; Wilson J. Dobson; Clara Evans; David Fellman; Kenneth Forward; Eugene A. Gilmore; Thomas E. Gooding; Mary E. Guthrie; Daniel H. Harkness; B. C. Hendricks; Frederick D. Hirsch; Clarence B. McNeill; Marcella Mason; Claude C. Minter; John A. Pfanner; Lawrence L. Pike; Eugene F. Powell; Albert L. Pugsley; Carl E. Rosenquist; Edward B. Schmidt; Bess Steele.

HALF TIME: Chester C. Camp; Arthur C. Baston; Clarence A. Forbes; Helen Halzersleben; Walter J. Himmel; Ralph L. Ireland; Gertrude Knie; Alvin L. Lugin; Mary Mielenz; Ruth Odell; H. Armin agel; Mrs. Harriet Platt; Harriet Schwenker; Cecil W. Scott; Frank E. Sorenson.

## National defense opens navy posts

As part of the national defense program, 5,000 new young men will be taken as additional officers in the U. S. Navy, commissioned as Ensign, United States Naval Reserve. Full credit for college work will be given applicants who have the necessary eligibility qualifications, according to notice from the U. S. Naval Reserve Aviation Base in Kansas City.

The requirements:  
1. American born (furnish birth certificate).  
2. 19 to 26 years of age, sound physical condition.  
3. Unmarried.  
4. Two years minimum college credits.  
5. Two references from responsible citizens.

6. Guardians consent (if minor).  
Qualified candidates should apply immediately to Naval Reserve Headquarters, Great Lakes, Illinois, or to Naval Headquarters, 202 Finance Building, 1009 Baltimore Avenue, Kansas City, Mo. Men selected will be given one month's training at sea beginning July 16th, followed by three months intensive instruction ashore. Those completing the course satisfactorily will be issued commissions as Ensign, U. S. Naval Reserve. Further information may be obtained by calling the Summer Session office, Teachers 305.

University of Georgia will offer more than 40 new courses next year.

## Classified Advertising 10c per Line Room 20 Student Union

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- Five Inch Crackers, ea. . . . . 2c
- Bomb Torpedoes, ea. . . . . 1c
- Cherry Bombs, pkg. . . . . 10c
- 3 inch Salutes, pkg. . . . . 10c
- Giant Rockets, ea. . . . . 25c
- Repeating Caps 5c, 6 for 25c
- Rom. Candles, ea. 5c to 25c

### 2 BIG STANDS

- No. 1 Three miles south of Penitentiary on South 14th St., West Side of Highway. CHAS. LAUX, Mgr.
- No. 2 Three miles Northeast of Havelock on Omaha No. 6, East Side of Highway. LOUIE McCORRY, Mgr.
- No. 3 20 Blocks North of "O" on 14th, West Gate of State Fair Grounds. DAVE FENTON, Mgr.