

Editorial - Comment - Bulletin

The Daily Nebraskan

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The Saturday Letter

Dear Friend:

The man on the other street keeps abreast of the times. At least that is his story and he sticks to it. He does seem to have evidence to present supporting his contention.

He, the man on the other street, is a fine gentleman and knows his onions but I notice that I am picking up the habit of watching for him with the thought that I must always have a reason for not allowing him to get too close to me.

I could, of course, slip over, rather quietly, on some stormy evening and shoot the little pest, but it would disturb the neighbors and anyway I would have to buy a gun.

Keeping abreast of the times wouldn't be so bad if one could be sure about the technique of keeping abreast of anything and also be sure about what is meant by the times.

Very Truly, Raymond E. Manchester, Office Dean of Men, Kent State University, Kent, Ohio.

the University of Nebraska and other schools to observe how it works and make use of it if it does work.

Boucher Discusses Junior College System at Norfolk

The junior college movement is generally regarded as sound and represents a permanent change in the country's education system, Chancellor Boucher declared in Norfolk this week end.

Convention . . .

at which Dr. C. B. Schultz, director of the university museum, showed colored movies of Nebraska. Mrs. Florence Bates of Lincoln, alumni member of the Union board of managers, and Mrs. Milton Anderson of Lincoln, wife of the board president, poured.

Saturday Program.

Yesterday's program included three morning seminars. Miss Mildred King, food director of the Nebraska Union, lead a discussion on food.

Chancellor C. S. Boucher and Gov. Dwight Griswold spoke at a luncheon yesterday followed by the convention business meeting.

This university is the farthest west that the Association has held a convention since its organization 23 years ago.

junior colleges offer complete terminal units of study for students who wish to be in college for a shorter length of time, and at the same time make it possible for many students to attend who could not afford a college away from home, he added.

"Thirty-four percent of all students in independent junior colleges are enrolled in terminal courses and 66 percent in courses preparatory for higher training," said Chancellor Boucher.

New Magazine Prints Work Of Students

The University of Chicago is planning to circulate nationally a literary magazine, "Trend," for the purpose of publishing the works of "up and coming" university students from all over the country.

The scope of "Trend" will include short stories, articles on the theatre, music, and art, literary criticism, verse and satire by students of universities and colleges, as well as featured contributions by nationally-known literary figures.

In order to be an outlet for the works of university students it is hoped by the editor that the younger writers will submit manuscripts for publication in the magazine.

CPT Stand . . .

ematics to be eligible for this course. Those mistaken notions have kept a good many students from trying to take it.

In order to bring the course in easier reach of every male student of the university, the Board of Regents has approved a revision in the fees charged in taking the CPT course.

Would This Plan Abolish Cramming?

They're trying to do something at Northwestern University that might work here too, despite its disadvantages. The junior and senior commissions started the ball rolling and the Student Governing board sent a petition-letter to the dean of Northwestern asking for a short period before exams—

The plan has been suggested here before and it has been suggested at many other schools. Its use is not widespread because it is felt that students will not use the period for its intended purpose.

"There is no reason to believe that the period will be used by all students. You can do any number of things which are not in the least connected with studying, and there are many people who will not take advantage of the time and use it as it is intended.

Despite the disadvantages there is reason to believe that at least a third of the students would take advantage of the period and thus be able to relieve the strain caused by exam week.

Wells Discusses America's Stand in Far East Tonight

Carveth Wells, distinguished explorer, engineer, and author, will discuss America's stand in relation to the Malays, the Dutch East Indies, Singapore, and the Philippines at the Student Union's third convocation tonight in the Union ballroom at 8 p. m.

Wells will show technicolor movies of the Malays which he took during his six year stay on the peninsula. Since the British government commissioned Wells to survey the route from Singapore to Bangkok, he is now able to explain the significance of British troop movements of Australian and Indian troops across the railroad to the Siamese border.

Wells' travels have not been limited to the Far East. He made an expedition to the Arctic Lapland for the Swedish government and was the leader of an expedition to the Mountains of the Moons in Central Africa and of the Milwaukee expedition to Kenya and Tanganyika.

Ball . . .

letter, neon lights above the door flashed her name.

Vice president of Delta Gamma sorority, Miss Talbot is secretary of Mortar Board, president of Coed Counselors, and a former member of Tassels.

Hundreds of spectators filled the balconies of the coliseum to witness the colorful spectacle as coeds in their formal fashions mingled with uniformed officers and the formal civilian black and white of the men dancers.

Following the grand march during which the ROTC band played, Everett Hoagland and his orchestra furnished the music. Dancers said his music was the "most danceable" heard on the campus for a long time, and probably the longest conga chain ever held anywhere highlighted the dancing.

by a precision drill of the Pershing Rifles' crack squad unit, Brigadier Colonel Roger Cox, after meeting Miss Talbot on the stage, accompanied her in the marching which was climaxed by the presentation of the honorary colonel to Gov. Dwight Griswold and General Frederick Uhl, head of the seventh corps area as the corps of officers with their beautifully gowned escorts stood in the background.

The dancing began when Miss Talbot after having returned to the stage, directed the cadets and their ladies to dance by removing a flower from her bouquet and throwing it toward the formation.

Lending a cosmopolitan note to the affair were students from more than 50 universities throughout the nation who attended the ball as delegates to the National Student Union convention held in Lincoln this week end.

Among the distinguished guests

and patrons present at the Ball in addition to Governor and Mrs. Griswold and General and Mrs. Uhl, were Chancellor and Mrs. C. S. Boucher, university regents and their wives, Miss May Pershing, sister of General John J. Pershing; Col. Charles A. Thuis, commandant of the corps of cadets, and Mrs. Thuis; General and Mrs. Guy Henninger, Colonel and Mrs. Raymond W. Briggs, Colonel and Mrs. John C. Pegram, and Mayor and Mrs. Richard Johnson of Lincoln.

Success in College Means Good Health, Scholarship

College "Success" may be defined as satisfactory performance in these areas:

Health: All-important for good health was satisfaction with living conditions. "Dates" with mixed groups, occurring more than three times a month, were bad for health; but one-girl dates were not injurious.

Scholarship: Strangely enough, it was the amount of the mother's education which was most directly related to the son's scholastic success. Those with brothers or sisters in college or with college degrees made better grades than those who were breaking the trail.

Finance: The students who were in the top two-tenths in college academic rank were those whose

financial position was relatively good. Apparently it is not the father's having money, but the boy's being able to get hold of the money he needs which helps in this area.

Family and Home: Those who reported that their parents were moderately interested in their affairs were the better-adjusted group. Also, boys with younger mothers ages 39 to 42 did better.

Religion: Those showing the strongest "religious attitude," included the men who scored in the three highest tenths in college scholarship.

Morals and Discipline: Once more the advantage of picking young parents was shown, and again this strange correlation with interest in English. Scholastic awards went to the students of high moral standing; but students who merely declared it was their ambition to become honor students were scored relatively low in morals.

athletic activities made lower scores.

Personality: Frequency of attendance at movies was a sign of poor personality, as was also frequency of indulgence in card games. "Bull sessions" were again a kind of thermometer, the better adjusted boys being the ones who participated in the large sessions and the less well adjusted in sessions with very small groups.

Social Relations: Boys whose fathers were born in the United States or in Ireland were more adaptable socially. The amount of the parents' education was related positively to the boy's social adjustment. Those without athletic interests scored consistently lower.

Fraternities and sororities at the University of North Dakota signed up 192 pledges.

Seven students comprised the first class that met at University of Michigan in 1841.