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The Joke Has Soured

Half of the candidates who filed for ballot positions in the annual university women's election are ineligible because of scholastic delinquencies or averages below the weighted 80 demanded of the "activity girl." This means that half of the sophomore and junior women in the university who are working in organizations—supposedly possessing the highest capabilities of leadership and scholarship—have been unable to maintain working balance between studies and extra-curricular activities.

Postponement of election to give candidates time to remove downs has averted the problem of a non-representative slate. It has not, however, eliminated the danger of a group of weak officers for important campus organizations. Those who are elected to high positions in activities cast the mold for activity women to come. Present defects will enlarge, until activity organizations on the campus reach the bottom of their present down-slope slide.

Nebraska students are allowing education and good grades to become the subject of ridicule. They have lost respect for serious study and assimilation of material that creates conscientious, capable executives. They have not discovered that the advantage to be gained from a college degree comes through the effect on the person who receives it.

It isn't hard to be dumb. As soon as the principles of the leaders slip, the followers can be expected to do nothing but join the crowd. A little more applause for "brains" would help raise scholastic standards. Less approbation of boundless social and activity life might change the attitude. Unless students remember that it's smart to be smart, they are in danger of losing instead of gaining from their college experience.

Discontinuance of Professional Colleges Would Reduce Cost of Appropriations

(Editor's note: This is the ninth in the series of articles in the university bulletin of postwar plans for UN which was prepared by the chancellor's faculty advisory committee, the administrative council of deans, and the board of regents. It is hoped by the Nebraskan that these articles may acquaint the public with the university's need for more adequate appropriations.)

Another way in which to reduce the spread of university activities, in order to bring the total program within the reach of our resources, would be to discontinue one or more of the professional colleges or schools. In contemplating such a step two points must be kept in mind: first, in most instances a professional college was established in response to expressions of widespread popular and professional interest in the particular professional field; and second, in the instance of each professional college or school that we now maintain, even though inadequately in too many instances, there is a group of professional practitioners in the state who would immediately register a vigorous protest.

This protest would likely be made to the board of regents, but if it were made to the legislature it might lead to a special appropriation item for a designated professional college; this might lead to further designated appropriation items for other, and perhaps all the other, professional colleges; the final result might be a university appropriation that represented the resultant strengths of special interest groups, with the college of arts and sciences (the very heart of any university program) getting what was left.

Thus, if any professional college were to be discontinued, such a step should be taken with a full realization of likely resulting effects upon the attitude of the citizenry and the legislature of the state toward the university.

Protest Discontinuance.
As for the discontinuance of any department within any college or school, no one of the professional colleges or schools will concede that it has any department that is not necessary for it to maintain accredited status and the privileges of licentiates for its graduates as practitioners.

Even in the college of arts and sciences, though there are some departments that are not listed as required for the award of an A.B. or B.S. degree, there is probably no department that we now have that could be discontinued without protests from students, their parents, and their senators.

To be sure that resources are not wasted, it seems that the best we can do here is to watch carefully the enrollments in each department relative to the number of staff members, and to see to it that in each department we reduce as well as increase the number of staff members in the light of enrollment trends. This we have done and are doing.

Give Generously or Niggardly.
Another method of improving the performance of some colleges and schools of the university would be deliberately to strengthen these colleges and schools at the expense of others by allocating funds generously to their budgets and niggardly to others. Past practice of the board of regents and the chancellor has been to distribute available funds among the colleges and schools as equitably as possible in the light of their respective current needs.

Red Cross . . .

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Student members of AUF who were directly responsible for carrying on the drive are Jim Howe, director; Dorothy Carnahan, head solicitor; Ghita Hill, publicity; Virginia McCulla, treasurer, and Min Beede, clerical work. Betty Stehlik, June Spellman, and Lewis Kramer were head solicitors for the co-ops, boarding houses and fraternities.

Virginia Stuermer, Estelle Lenneman, and Bob Henderson make up the advisory board and Dr. Curtis Elliott is faculty advisor of the AUF organization.

Hell and High Water

By Les Glotfelty

Want to know who the new AWS prexy is? Interested in knowing when your boy friend is coming home? Want to know who the new Mortar Boards are? Just come see us. For a nominal fee we can fix anything to suit the customer—or at least that's what we're told.

It seems that the friend of a friend of a friend (implying that we do have a friend!) and so on heard a couple of coeds (Ed's note: Must have been freshmen) discussing campus doings yesterday. Talk gravitated around to picking over Coed Follies awards, and one of the coeds made the astounding statement that, "Glotfelty had who was going to win Coed Follies all fixed up hours before the show even started."

Now, we are very grateful that you have so much faith in us, and it is nice to feel that we have super-natural powers, but after all— We can't go around having people think we can fix things like that—The Mortar Boards will think we are stealing their stuff to start with. Anyway, what feeble power we have is limited to deciding whether we want a plain or chocolate coke with our lunch.

We are awfully sorry that it wasn't us who decided who was going to win the Follies. We hate to disappoint our loyal readers who endow us with such magical powers. When they have faith enough in us to think we can corrupt five faculty judges—Miss Guthrie, Miss Rausch, Miss Schwake, Miss Schosberger, and Miss Frasier—brother that's faith! Donaldine and I (incidentally, Donaldine had nothing to do with who won the Follies either) are flattered. Friends, Romans, countrymen, we thank you.

though never on an exact pro rata basis. The objective has been to have the colleges and schools share fairly equally in the good and ill fortunes of the institution according to funds available from year to year and over a period of years.

If the policy were adopted to use the institution's resources deliberately so as to develop a few colleges and schools to a point of high standing, allowing others to become anaemic through financial starvation, the loss of accredited status of the latter might bring public demand for larger university appropriations. Here again, however, the institution would be courting the danger of having a special item placed in the university budget for a designated college or school at the expense of the university general fund. This would force a reduction of the budgets of colleges and schools for which definite items were not appropriated. In this event nothing would be gained in general university standing by building up one college or school and pulling down another. In such a game of seesaw what goes up soon comes down.

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Mortar Board . . .

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Society Has It . . . Rumors, Pins Travel Swiftly; Fijis Say 'No Gal, No Nuthin' . . . It Says Here

International peace is the desire of all, but peace on the campus gets mighty dull as we begin to realize—right about now, however, we're just finding out what happened in the Rag office about the time the big war show was over that Friday so long ago—it shouldn't be printed in black and white but Charlotte Hill may give you the dope in black upon request . . . the thing is, this job about only the good die young is fallacious as far as I'm concerned and even the worst of us might get our necks broken . . . speak-

ing of necks, there's SDT Betty Lou Foster whom I asked for gore and she didn't give it to me though she knew some—so I could make something of her deal with AST Jerry Brower but I guess I won't.

Coming up is the AST dinner-dance at which will be seen Harry Stutman with Alpha Phi Lois Christie—and can that boy dance! Rain, rain, go away, come again some other day could not be applied to the AST—we want them to stay and never go away but you know life in the army—well, don't you?

Laundry . . .

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comparatively speaking office of the university publication would be excused by the majority of workers if only the army could be more considerate of one thing.

Maybe it's just a teaser, maybe it's supposed to be a secret, nevertheless it's there and nothing can be done about it. Found in one of the drawers was one of Tommy Dorsey's romantic records entitled "The Night We Called it a Day." What's so aggravating about the whole thing is the thoughtlessness of the owner. The least he could have done was to stuff a victrola among the towels, hair brushes and tooth powder so that the staff could listen to the Pied Pipers and type in rhythm. But then if one turns the record over, one sees that it's just "One of Those Things."

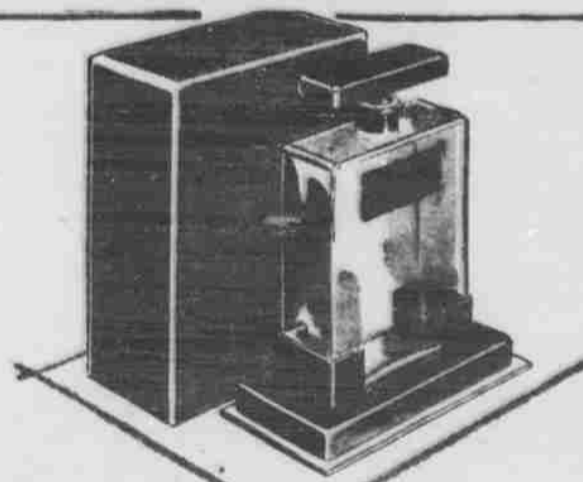
German authorities in Norway have complained to the quising regime that efforts to educate Norwegians in the use of the German language have completely failed. The Germans complained that the Norwegian obstinacy had caused the cancelling of many German language courses because of the lack of pupils.

Fijis Rex Stotts, Jack Reese and "Andy" Anderson were "off" yesterday—to Omaha—they kept trying to tell us there was to be "No love, no nuthin" till their babies come home" but how can we believe Andy's baby wasn't home and besides, boys, we know what people go to Omaha for . . .

Two bits that "What's to stop you?" is the theme of one AST Bill Hall of New Mexico—His PiKA pin is itching to get next to the anchor of new Delta Gamma President Bonnie Hinrichs, we think, and can you blame it? And by the by, what is stopping you, Bonnie? Comes a big rat rumor that another pin is practically on its way, this time from Sigma Nu prexy Louie Kremer to ChiO Jan Engle—Of course, they aren't even going officially steady as yet but you know rumor fortunately.

ChiO Estelle Lenneman trucked up to Davenport this week-end to see pinmate Ed Hefferman but mainly her brother Bill—wonder what the main object of her other trips has been since her brother hasn't always been near there?

Wonder who falls in and out of love quicker than blonde bomber "Bee" Manville and the lucky gal always has a flock on her trail too "Best" we close with that . . . happy week, all . . .



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