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Scholastic Service Stations

Schools of the future will be service stations of education, predicts Dr. Lester H. Munzenmayer, professor of education at Kent State university.

Schooling will be more of a continuous program, the professor explains. Every two or three years, students will return to study and apply the latest methods in their fields.

Dr. Munzenmayer believes that the ability to live and work with people will be highly stressed in the schoolroom of tomorrow. Education will be less formal and more emphasis will be placed on knowledge, skill and actual working experience rather than just textbook material, he adds.—ACP.

Post War Psychology

Dr. Mary G. Kelty, president of the National Council of Social Studies, Washington, D. C., who recently addressed the Social Studies conference on this campus, made "good sense" to most who heard her. Her emphasis of the theory that the psychology of the teacher is a matter of importance comparable to that of the returning soldier bares a definite relation and a possible answer to "Is College Education Meeting the Needs of the Veteran?" a question that is being asked frequently by both educators and laymen. Dr. Kelty believes that the ability of both teacher and the soldier to adapt himself to a changing world constitutes a vital issue for the country. Both, according to her, face a need for reconversion that must be met, and met successfully at once.—La. State Reville.

Faculty . . .

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Devoe said, "except when a name is suggested to us that we wouldn't consider, and I have 15 or 20 such on my list right now."

The faculty committee composed of Professors H. C. Filley, R. W. Goss, J. M. Reinhardt, T. J. Thompson and O. H. Werner, submitted the following general qualifications to the Board of Regents:

1. The chancellor of the Uni-

versity of Nebraska occupies a position of prime intellectual and educational leadership in the state. As such a leader, he must be more than a public relations officer, an educational efficiency expert, an administrative specialist, or simply an engaging public personality. He should, first of all, be thoroughly grounded in the fundamentals of learning, such as history, literature, and the natural and social sciences, and he should have an appreciation of the basic knowledge upon which the pro-

The Ash Can

by Marthella Holcomb

Usually when we come to work Saturday morning there's a slightly stepped-on feeling but this week we looked like the aftermath of the "Charge of the Light Brigade." And no wonder, after peering pebbles at all the streetlights on O street in the dead of the night before.

Friday evening got off to a fine start as we tripped (literally) up to the Navy Ball. Arrived 27 seconds too late to use the knowledge concerning receiving line we'd gained that afternoon with a quick perusal of the first 697 pages of Emily Post. When we discovered Chancellor Boucher was not in the line, and hadn't sent his regrets, we had none about being late. Most students get to see him twice, once at the freshman reception and again when he hands them a diploma. Guess we're just a rank outsider. And after all the gold braid last night we know what rank is.

A quick look over the ballroom convinced us the older girls knew what they were talking about when they kept telling us the war time campus lacked glamour. This navy affair really had "it." Dim blue lights centered on a fourteen foot anchor in the middle of the floor, and there Ginsburg did his trapeze act between dances. Joyce Lambert's torch songs furnished most of the illumination (warmth, too) with a bit of aid from lamps scattered on the periphery. Punch on the third deck, a Freethy-Sibert duet, and an out of this world (meaning super special) quartet made intermission a delight. Can't move on without mentioning Gard, Hatton, Johnson and Stade, who created a terrific musical impression.

The flower garden of swishing silk, cotton and taffeta gowns made us realize why the male of the species considers all the attendant "fuss" worthwhile! Caramba, every man there ad a white shirt!

After standing more than a little longer than the cab company's promised five minutes, we saw a twinkling dome light in the distance. Might have gotten bored in the meantime, had it not been for a slight auto mixup which delayed traffic, and gave us a chance to play leapfrog on car tops. In practically no time (practically) we arrived at the sixteenth annual Sig Ep Blue Party in the Lincoln ballroom.

Naturally everyone stopped and looked when we entered. The fact that the music stopped too, might have had a little to do with that, we suppose. Just as it started

essions represented by the colleges in the university rest.

2. The chancellor should be a man of naturally co-operating disposition, devoted to democratic ideals and liberal principles. This characteristic is of utmost importance if happy working conditions, which are essential to securing the maximum effort of the staff, are to prevail, and if a proper atmosphere is to be created within the student body.

3. The chancellor should be a man of considerable instructional experience and he should have contributed to the field of knowledge through his own research.

4. The chancellor should be a man who appreciates the character of the midwest, and who has a sympathetic understanding of rural life and its problems as well as those of the professional world. While it is not necessary that he be a graduate of the University of Nebraska, nor a native of the state, it is desirable that he understand Nebraska, its problems and its people.

5. The chancellor should be a man whose experience has given him an insight into the problems involved in the administration of a tax-supported, land-grant university and a knowledge of the responsibilities of such an institution to the people of the state.

6. In conclusion, it is the hope of the faculty that sufficient time will be taken to study carefully the situation and its needs, even though a temporary arrangement has to be made to direct the office of the chancellor because of the ill health of Chancellor Boucher.

again someone dashed up and swept us off our feet. Must have been mutual, for within two minutes he was flat on the floor. Never could get that fifth Lindy break just right. After the applause we picked up the pennies and continued with Cole's culture.

Praise the Lord, neither party crowned a queen, princess or a sweetheart. We've resigned ourselves to the tignominious 2 percent of the coed population which is always a bridesmaid but never a bride. Seems people think we're more Queenie than queenly.

Greatest indoor sport of the evening was not acting as target in the penny tossing contest, or trying to recognize people without our familiar black binoculars, but arguing the waitress out of the salad bowl to augment the steak.

Of course we had steak, what else could Duane order after we pinned him to the wall when he suggested a sandwich? Couldn't exactly blame the waitress if she got things a bit twisted, she's probably only been there a year. And she has to split her tips with the boss, anyway.

Any tendency to drowsiness was well allayed in that mad dash to get the girls back on the campus by one. Can't very well pray and talk at the same time, so the car was unusually quiet. Don't get nosy now, pray was what the girl said.

Then, as Samuel Pepys, not Amber, said, "and so to bed." Just to think, all our lives we've dreamed of the exciting, exotic whirl of college social life. Now that we're in it, we don't have time to dream. Why, we scarcely have time to warm the sheets before the alarm rings.

Some people think the milkman has the nicest occupation of all, because he has an excuse to stay out all night. "But he's working." "Well!"

Faculty Notes

Miss Bess Steele, associate professor in home economics and head of the design division, has been notified by the International School of Art that she has received six hours of post graduate credit in fine and applied art and in study and research pertaining to the social and art life of Mexico. This work was carried out in the studios of Tlaquepaque and Guajalajara under the directorship of the International School of Art. The fine arts studies were under Carlos Merida and Alfredo Zalce, the applied arts under Elma

News in a Nutshell

BY BOB BEASON

WASHINGTON—The Soviet Union has asked for a 16 day postponement of the U.N.O. meeting to be held March 25. President Truman last Thursday made a flat statement that the meeting will not be postponed, and that the United States delegation will press for action in the explosive Iranian question. Iran has asked the U.N.O. to reject Russia's request for this postponement which was made on the grounds that Russia needed more time to prepare her case on Iran.

President Truman said Thursday he would not object to a return to wartime food rationing if it becomes absolutely necessary in order to furnish food to famine stricken Europe.

Gen. Walter "Bedell" Smith has been appointed as the new ambassador to Russia. He succeeds Averill Harriman at this post.

ATLANTIC CITY—India's agent general has told delegates to the U.N.R.R.A. council that five to 15 millions of Indians may die of starvation in coming months. Saying that India could tighten her belt no further, the agent general declared the population of India is limited to a daily allowance per individual, of only 960 calories.

DETROIT—General Motors corporation has expressed concern over a delay in reopening of its strike-bound plants after settlement was made with the international United Auto Workers union. The dispute now is reported to be between several local unions and the G.M. plants.

CHUNGKING—Preparation for Chinese occupation of the Manchurian capital city of Changchun appears to be under way, with the Russians withdrawing their police and agreeing to transport Chinese troops by rail from Mukden.

PASADENA, Calif.—A new ionosphere rocket, developed by the California Institute of Technology, has soared to an altitude of 43 1-2 miles, a new American altitude record. The rocket will be used by the army for collecting weather data.

Pratt working in conjunction with native artists. Miss Steele spent two months in Mexico last summer.



"Howdy, . . . I'm Kay . . .
Last night I saw two karped kidelies . . .
and they were talking about me . . .
(but I'm getting sort of used to that now) . . .
and all I heard was something about
"Saat Toc Sub" . . . 'Course that was enough
to make even me blush! . . .
I didn't hear any more, . . . but that sort of
stuff . . . and in the Union tool . . .
I'll be seeing you . . ."
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