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Dark Back Here . . .

A room with a view!
Epitome of epitomes.
A spot with a view would even do at this point. But needless to say the cement pillars which support the roof of the Coliseum are not particularly transparent. And graduation as seen from behind those pillars is not a particularly inspiring spectacle.

The pagentry of caps and gowns and gayly decked cowls, is certainly awe inspiring. It creates within the heart of the student the desire to graduate—and on rare occasions the desire to study. It creates within the heart of every parent a surge of pride for his bewildering offspring, who for once seems anything but bewildered.

The entire scene pulses with drama. But in the coliseum it throbs with a couple of other things, too. A few of these fall into the category of elbows in ribs, overpowering heat and, to reiterate, concrete pillars.

Without a doubt persons cannot attend without elbows. June does not seem to be able to attend without heat and certainly the Coliseum cannot stand erect without pillars. Something's got to give.

At the risk of sacrilege the Nebraskan will say that the only spectacle comparable to that of graduation, is a football game. Perhaps the setting has a bearing on the situation.

The panorama of Commencement set in the stadium would certainly be breath-taking, not to mention cool and roomy.

Unquestionably there would be problems. Speaking equipment, transporting chairs and the Nebraska weather would do their best to cause complications, but all these obstacles could be overcome.

Many colleges and universities do have outdoor graduation ceremonies. Ivy Day is carried on, quite successfully, under the wide and starry sky.

Perhaps the idea has possibilities.

Harvard, A&M Coaches to NU

Arthur L. Valpey, football coach at Harvard university, and Henry P. (Hank) Iba, basketball coach at Columbia A. & M., will head the teaching staff at the 1949 Nebraska Coaching School August 15 to 18.

The school is co-sponsored by the Nebraska High School Activities Association and the University of Nebraska Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The courses in football and basketball offered by Valpey and Iba will be augmented by the Cornhusker coaches.

VALPEY, a graduate of the University of Michigan where he played end during his undergraduate days, was an assistant to Fritz Crisler at Michigan for five years. Previous to that he had coached three Michigan high schools. Valpey was named head coach at Harvard in 1948.

He teaches the Michigan single wing system.

Iba, who stresses ball control, has been highly successful with what sportswriters call his "deep freeze" system.

Lee Webb, secretary of the NHSAA, stated that classes in track and six-man football also would be conducted during the four-day school.

Price Presents Viola Recital

James Price, violist, presented a graduate recital Thursday evening in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the master of music degree. His accompanist was Houghton Furr.

The complete program was as follows:

Sonata in F minor, Op. 120, No. 1, Brahms; allegro appassionato; andante un poco adagio; allegretto grazioso; vivace.

Concerta for Viola, Walton; antante comodo; vivo e molto preciso; allegro moderato.

La Chamber (Allemande), D'Hervelois. Improvisation, Kaberovsky.

Twenty-Fourth Caprice, Paganini-Primrose.

Other music events scheduled include the Guardsman quartet at 8 p. m. Tuesday and another graduate recital Thursday at the same time. Both programs will be in the Union.

Juvenile Delinquency Institute To Study Prevention, Control

Prevention and control of juvenile delinquency will be studied at a special institute, June 20 through 23.

Plans for the four-day institute result from the co-operative efforts of a number of university and non-university agencies, including the College of Law, the Departments of Sociology and both psychology and educational psychology, the graduate school of social work and representatives of Boys Town, and state and private welfare agencies.

Dr. Otto Hoiberg, supervisor of the university's community service program, said the institute will be open to parents, law enforcement officers, teachers, clergymen and social workers. All sessions will be held at Love Memorial library.

The program:
2 p. m.—Welcome by Dr. K. O. Broady, director, University Extension division; Addresses, "The Nature of Juvenile Delinquency," Dr. J. M. Reinhardt, professor of sociology; "Is the Juvenile Delinquent Different?" Dr. Katharine M. Maurer, associate professor of psychology and measurements.

7:30 p. m.—Films: "Children on Trial"; "Families First"; "A Criminal Is Born."

9:30 a. m.—Addresses, "Learning Problems of Delinquent Children," Dr. Dean A. Worcester, professor of educational psychology and measurements; "When the Community Fails the Child," Dr.

Paur Meadows, associate professor of sociology.

2 p. m.—"Juvenile Delinquency as Boys Town See It," Father Nicholas H. Wegner, Director, Father Flanagan's Boys Town.

10:30 a. m.—"Probation in Nebraska," Richard E. Collins, chief probation officer, Juvenile court, Domestic Relations, Omaha.

2 p. m.—"Legal and Socio-Legal Aspects of Juvenile Delinquency in Nebraska," Frederick J. Ludwig, professor of law, and Dr. J. M. Reinhardt, professor of sociology.

7:30 p. m.—Forum on Nebraska juvenile delinquency problems and solution.

9:30 a. m.—"Redirecting the Juvenile Delinquent Through Institutional Treatment," Blanche M. Clouse, Supt., Girls Training School, Geneva.

10:30 a. m.—Panel, "Prevention of Juvenile Delinquency," Ben C. Hayenga, General Secretary, Family Service Association, Lincoln; Henry Angelion, instructor, educational psychology; the Rev. Nye Bond, Union church, Clay Center.

2 p. m.—Series, "The Social Workers' Role in Prevention and Treatment of Juvenile Delinquency," Dr. Frank Z. Glick, Director, Graduate School of Social Work, presiding; Stanley Good, Assistant Chief, Nebraska Child Welfare division; Gertrude Allen, Consultant, Nebraska Child Welfare division; Ada S. Westover, Intake Supervisor, Family Service Association, Lincoln.

Coaches Award 43 Letters To Athletes in Five Sports

Letters were awarded this week to 43 outstanding baseball, track, golf and tennis men.

Varsity letters went to Dilworth Blatchford, Robert Camp, Robert Cerv, Bill Denker, Elroy Gloystein, Bob Grogan, Don Hays, Hobart Hays, Fritz Hegwood, Tom Novak, Jim Sandstedt and Bob Schleiger.

Sharpe also told of numeral awards to 15 frosh. Those who received numerals were Bernard Akromis, Dick Cordell, Charles Curtiss, William Jensen, Del Kopf, Bob Lohrberg, Tom Mosiman, Ray Mladovich, Bob Schroeder, Keith Skalla, Bob Steinberger, Bob Starke, Linus Vrbka, Dick Walso and Bob Werner.

BECAUSE FRESHMAN competition was the keenest in years, Coach Sharpe plans a fall practice. Coach Pat Patterson, who handled the yearlings, said that all the players who stayed out through the spring campaign should report as there were many whose abilities were so evenly matched that it was impossible to properly evaluate them in the spring drills.

Five tennis players fulfilled the competitive requirements for letters. They are Jack Cady, Jamie Curran, Don MacArthur, Bob Means and Bob Slezak.

GOLF MEN. Del Ryder, Don Spomer and Don Stroh and Vern Strauch came in for letter honors, too.

Coach Ed Weir passed out track letters to 22 veterans of track and field events. The letter list reads: Eref Aydin, Bob Berkshire, Owen Brainard, Orville Glass, Loyal Hurlbert, Dick Hutton, Willis Jones, Leonard Kehl, Harold Kopf, Ray Magsamen, Jim Martin, Jim McConnell, Harry Meginnis, Dick Meissner, Don Morrison, Bill Mountford, Dick Piderit, Ted Randolph, Wayne Sees, Al Thompson, Don Vollersten and Fritz Ware.

Numerals were awarded to frosh trackmen Lee Alexander, Bill Baker, Don Bedker, Joe Chapman, Wendell Cole, Bob Dawson, Jim Downey, Louis Cross, Kenneth Jacobs, Dick Lott, Ted Mead, Lee Moore, Jim Perry, Blaine Runner, Eugene Robinson, Eldon Saylor, Jack Scoville, Wayne Whitaker and Eugene Yelkin.

SPALDING SPORTS SHOW

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