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Modern Education

The philosophy of education followed by many students and teachers of today shows a recession rather than a progression in trends of learning over the past half-home; there century in America.

The day when education for education's sake and learning for learning's sake were creeds of our scholastic system town-at least 650. is past. Today's "modern" theory of learning, in force in many leading universities and secondary schools, places the emphasis on grades, passing and similar irrelevancies instead of propagating the value of knowledge for its own a good showing. And among the outstanding performers were two from Ag college—Harold Kopf and Linn Vrbka. Kopf ran the

aura. Now it is an end in itself rather than a means to all ends. The four-year college experience of today, which results in many graduates with but paper degrees, does much to defeat the purpose of learning. Students spend years pursuing the parchment which signifies to the world that almost trite expression: they have completed certain courses, they find that when they have acquired the parchment they have acquired little

Perhaps, if these things work in cycles, the time will come again when the college student will study physics. philosophy, psychology, mathematics and sociology, not Irvouts because the study of such courses is required to gain a degree, but because the study offers knowledge to the student in his quest to solve the riddles of this changing world .- Duquesne University Duke.

Editorial Briefs

Throughout the remainder of registration students will have the chance to make their AUF donation pledges for next year. Students too often find themselves maintaining the attitude that this charitable donation is a bother and that their dollars and dimes could be better spent elsewhere. Their money could be better spent on other items semester and have maintained a if they consider such organizations as Community Chest, World Student Service Fund, Red Cross, Infantile Paralysis fund and other agencies a waste of time. But everyone knows now that the opposite is true, that every day thousands of works offer testimony to the vast services performed by these organiztaions. Any one who says his dimes "Potsy" Clark, director of athletcould be better spent elsewhere is merely trying to cover ics. Donald Lentz, University up the fact that his interests lie solely with himself. As ROTC band director, Jake Geier. far as AUF's being a bother goes, students only need to NU gym coach; Don Kline, ish-Commonwealth in 20th cenbe reminded that the All University Fund was organized speech instructor; Merle Stalder to escape the constant solicitation from all these groups and John Connelly, Innocents which provide for the welfare of needy persons. As stu-Rod Lindwall, Corn Cob presi dents sign their pledges this week, they must keep in mind dent; Shirley Allen, Tassels presthat this one donation will make up for five or six contrident; and Col. C. J. Frankforbutions which they would otherwise make during the year. ter, advisor to the Cobs, Tassels

Hilarious comedy is in the making for Alpha Epsilon Rho's musical revue, written and produced by Gaylord squad will be chosen after try-Marr. "I Can Almost Hear It Now" will take the radio honorary's audience back through the first half of the cen- didates must be tury for a look and a laugh at predecessors, some not so sophomore men fulfilling far back and others who should have been knocked off be- same scholastic requirement that fore they advanced to the foothold in the 20th Century. Mirth will take the leading role as the players trace the ganized by the Innocents society. birth and rise of radio. The whole show reminds us of a which is in charge of making sesomewhat similar comedy venture which greets University students every year. The Kosmet Klub each spring put forth its own brand of humor to the amusement of all revue Lindwall. goers. But there's one thing obviously lacking. The AER half century take-off will contain all the feminine acces sories necessary to make the show a success. But Kosme Klub will bring its merriment to the campus with an all male cast, complete without coeds. Kosmet Klub's fal revue traditionally means "no admittance" to girls in the cast, but the spring show is a horse of a different color. I calls for a feminine twist to round it out int the type of tions. Finally, a plan was set up entertainment the campus expects. Blessed with Nebraska which was believed to be best coed talent, the Kosmet Klub spring revue might one again for situations at NU

Members of the fairer sex have ruled the University from three junior cheerleaders. of California campus for one whole day almost every year since 1932. One of the main reasons for holding Women's Day is to give girls a chance to prove that they aren't from men of present freshman "walking corpses." This accusation was made by a delegate to a San Francisco convention in 1942. He claimed the late hours and uneconomical use of time by collegwomen had made "some near women corpses on campuses. An amusing indication of the women's reign of powe appeared in the Daily Californian. Under the flag, DAIL CALIFORNIAN, on the frnt page was the bold-face line Men Are No Damn Good! California coeds should be re Final Concert minded that female independence can go too far. After all, where would women be without men?

The Barb Activities Board for Women spread its activity honors to include many individuals, but all the girls named for outstanding extra-curricular work during the past year have shown themselves deserving of these coveted awards. Terrace hall was presented at the ceremony as the number one independent women's organization in the fields of scholarship, activities and house improvements This group can hold its prize plaque high, for its contributions to the University have meant something of significance. Nineteeen independent girls lead the individual and Max Gilbert, viola. parade in activities, and four of them were recognized for \$1.50 with a student price of 75 work in previous years. These coeds have not come to cents school to loaf; their records prove they are University The stringed ensemble will

More than six hundred students participated in the Choral union's presentation of "The Seasons" Sunday. And where were the other 740 members of the University population? A few of them, a sad representation of the student body, sat in as the audience at the grand-scale performance. The rest, unable to appreciate the occasion, sat at home or amused themselves in other ways. The entire student body is proud of the Choral union's fine reputation, but the majority made on effort to show their pride. Ability to appreciate such a performance marks a well developed udent, a student who knows that these musical opporcanities cannot come too often.



BY DICK WALSH

Ag elections last week indicated around half the students registered in the college to be interested enough in student governing boards to vote. This is an

appreciable percentage considering the similar elections throughout the nation. weren't 25 people cast

And I hail from a pretty large

Nebraska athletic teams had a successful outing last Saturday. Maybe they didn't win them all but even those that lost made half-mile at Missouri Saturday breaking the inter-team record with a 1:54.8 performance. Vrbka continued his string of mound wins with his fifth victory, it

Yell King Wednesday

Tryouts for Yell King of the Cornhuskers' 1950-51 season, will be held Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Coliseum.

All junior men who are interested in competing for the position are urged to be present before the yell squad committee at that time. To be eligible, the andidate needs to have completed 12 hours the preceding cumulative 4.5 average.

Committee Members

Members of the yell squad committee include both faculty members and students. They are: and ROTC band.

Remaining members of the outs Thursday beginning at 7 p. m. In order to be eligible, canpertains to the Yell King.

The squad was recently reorlections. A special committee to accomplish reorganization included Stalder, Connelly and

Questionnaires

This committee studied answers to 15 questionnaires sent to colleges and universities thruout the country. A series of neetings were then held with various members of the faculty, administration, pep groups and student body about reorganiza-

The squad, besides the senior Yell King, will be comprised of ne alternate Yell King selected ranks of sophomore cheerleaders and four sophomores, chosen

Music Friends Will Present

The final of a series of chamber music recitals will be pre-sented Thursday at 8 p. m. in e Union ballroom.

The concerts have been spon-sored by the Lincoln Friends of

Carol Puckett, cellist of the School of Music will be an idded feature of the concert. The musicians of the regular Fine Arts ensemble are: fessor Emanuel Wishow, violin; Rosemary Madison, cello; Tru-

present the following program: Quaret in A minor Op. 29 Allegro ma non troopo

Andante Allegretto (Menuetto) Quintet in G minor Mozart Allegro

Adagio, ma non troppo Adagio-Allegro xtet in B flat Major Brahms Op. 18 Allegro, ma non troppo Andante ma moderato Allegro molto (Sherzo) Proco Allegretto e grazioso

There is no place like Nebraska. I believe it.

With talk of such varied things as spring elections, Farmers' Fair, the wheat outlook, thunderstorms and week-end trips home, it's been the exceptional student who has taken time to evaluate his chances of success in the forthcoming final exams. I am no exception. Furthermore, I've been told that perhaps it's Meyers. sellers at the just as well to not get worried, music stores is still "The Third "Go and meet 'em unconcered; Man Theme," by Guy Lombardo. not half heartedly, but with self- Ray Mac Kinley's recording is confidence and ease." That is still the only one I would recomthe belief of several men. Pro-fessor James said: "The greatest mend. fessor James said: "The greatest thing in all education is to make our nervous system our ally." Sounds easy, doesn't it? I'll let you know how it works around mid-way in final week.

Tri-K, honorary agronomy fraternity, will this Saturday hold

ternity, will this Saturday hold their annual judging contest and banquet. All the particulars aren't out yet, but the student judging will be in the afternoon

a plug for the open air on Ag has started cutting a series of Friday night. For your convenplaters for Decca including such ience, I will list the points of favorites as "Stardust" and interest briefly: I. Tickets, 60 "I Get a Kick Out of You." cents each; 2, Gerry Mayburn Sight Unheard: I haven't heard

One of the happiest things I've come across in a long time is the return of Dixieland. This doesn't mean Dixieland as the basis of jazz and swing; this means Dixie

tradition, com-plete with tailgate trom-Every now and then Program Service will play one of Teagarden's

recordings . .

catch them terrific. sellers at the

has a new recording up called "My Destiny" . . . don't miss it. Incidentally, Life had an umpteen page write up on Billy,

and the awards are scheduled to be made at the banquet in the evening.

Of course, I'll have to put in used to arrange for Miller's dependence of the same back.

Another one of Glenn Miller's boys has made good. First Flanagan, and now Jerry Gray who of course, I'll have to put in used to arrange for Miller's of the same back.

and his orchestra; 3, table and it, but the song and talent sound floor facilities; 4, moonshine a great. Charlie Ventura and the prediction (of the open air va- orchestra playing "Dark Eyes." riety). And this is free adver- I'm losin' money, but I love tising.

2600 Students Complete Registration in Two Days

the summer and fall registration instead of 10. Modern language, numbers which can be redeemed French 11 from 9-11 daily; Gerfor course cards at the Military and Naval Science building on second floor. Doors are open from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Summer session: Economics, deleted 107, English 21-sect. 2 at 11 a.m. daily: education, 121 K, 272, musical education, 272 instead of education 272; 138 time changed to 11 m. daily in 204 S.S.; 346 time changed to 9 a. m. at 315 S.S. Geology 247 is not offered this summer; history, add 278-Brit-



By George Wilcox

The flood and the recent Presidential visit pushed other events into a dimly lighted corner of today's news but in spite of the heavy competition for Page 1

come up with an offer "free election in Berlin, Western officials, the Russians plans for a city-wide election a cold reception. The proposal is

Wilcox of all occuaption troops from the

While the National Railway Mediation Board struggled to avert a strike of firemen and engineers, four rail systems threatened embargoes on freight and passenger service. The roads, New York Central, Santa Fe, Southern and Pennsylvania, planned a curtailment of operations to meet the strike. The dissatisfied brotherhoods are demanding additional fire-man on multiple-unite diesel engines.

The House Armed Services committee dropped a plan for \$97,643,000 worth of government housing for servicemen's families in favor of the Wherry Act which provided for military housing by private firms.

Still staunchly supporting the Brannan plan, President Truman moved through western Neoraska and into Wyoming. The President pressed his agricultural theme in Grand Island, Ravenna, Broken Bow and Seneca. In Wyoming he talked of soil conservation and flood control but did not say whether he favored Missouri Valley authority.

After readig an advance re-port on President Truman's Brannan plan support, Ne-braska's Wherry issued a state-ment condeming it.

"He professes wholehearted support of liberty and freedom and at the same time advocates proposals that rob the people of their liberty and freedom," Wherry said in his attack on the president's stand. With the return of the Chrysler

plant to production, auto industry analysts predict that the nation's assembly lines are headed for their heaviest week's output in history boosting this year's vehicle output to a million and a

deliveries.

Student numbers starting with tury-Gray, 10 a m., MHWTh at number 2600 will be on the 203 Burn; journalism 81 meets docket for Wednesday morning. at 8 a. m., MTWTh instead of 8 Not a lottery, this represents a m.; 184 meets at 11 MTWTh

man 4-three credit hours instead of four. Music, delete 97. Speech 55 The latest change in the sum- available in long session for 3 mer and fall schedules are as credit hours; 109 available in Newhouse's "When I Was One

long session for 3 credit hours. The following changes are made in the fall schedule:

Art, delete 260. Astronomy, de-lete 70-sect. 1 Bacteriology, de-late 101-lab. C. Business organi-Lloyd Lotspeich. zation, delete courses 138, 171-sect. 1, 2, 3, 5; 172-sect, 1, 190-sect. 1, 161-sect. 2, 3; 156-sect. 1, 2, 282, 141-sect. 3.

Education, delete 141-sect. 2. Newhouse. English, delete 11-sect. 4, 2-sect. read 8-12 T. 5-section B should School of Music. The recital is graduating seniors. Also book re-read 8-11 T. Dairy husbandry, open to the public.

111 should meet in 206 D. I. Economics, delete courses 181 107-sect 1; 115-lab B, E, 203, 103-sect 1, 2; 11-sect 3, Education, delete 141 sect, 2; 31-sect 1 meets 8 MWF at 228 Andrews 31-sect. 3 meets at 9 MWF at 12 Andrews, 31-sect. 4 meets at 2 MWF at 126 Andrews, 138-sect. 2 meets at 11 MWF at 320 Burn

Mathematics, 11 (at Agr. col-lege) meets 1 MWF at 206 A. E. 145 at 10 a, m TTh-118-lab, 2 hours arranged, 199 arranged. Home Economics, 191 city cam-pus. Music, 77 "Light Reading" should be "Sight Reading." 281 should be 381. Physical educa-tion, 21-sect. 8 by permission only. Physiology, 10 should read 3 or 4 credit hours. If four hours are wanted, register for lab E in

Practical Arts, 43-sect, 3. Physics, 105 should read "also math 105 preceding or parallel" instead of 205, on p. 2 under physics should read "take courses 103 and 104 instead of courses 11 and 12, Speech, delete 55-sect. 1lab A and B, 109-lab A, 101 meets I TTh instead of 1 Th, 111 immediately below 110 on p. 41 203 advanced acting and directing-prereq, courses 13, 14, 101, 102; lab on 203, 3-5 in room

Sociology, 109 should read 2 credit hours-new course. Zool-ogy, delete 107-lab A and B, 281 time should be 11 a, m MF, 107 should read 3 credit hours in-stead of 4.

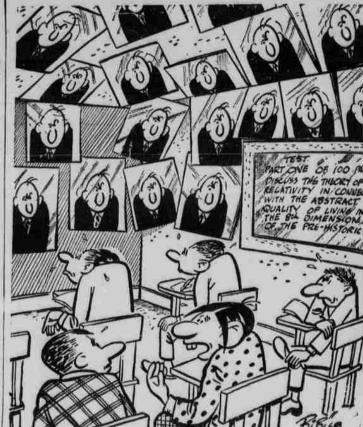
Union to Give Annual Awards

Awards for outstanding service during the year will be presented to two Union board members and numerous committee workers at the annual Union awards convocation, Thursday at The affair will be held in par-lors A, B and C of the Union.

Dr. Royce Knapp will be the principle speaker. He is a mem-ber of the Union advisory board. Duane E. Lake, Union direc-tor will award keys to two members of the Union board. These are the highest awards for Union service. Following this presentation, new and old board members will be introduced.

In addition, more than 30 workers awards will be given at the meeting, while two distinguished service awards and the Union Keys will be presented. Lake will present the service awards and Dr. E. F. Shramm, Union board advisor, the Keys. Paul Weltcheck, Union board member, will present the certificates for outstanding service during the past year. These go

to students, committee members and chairmen who have done The Senate Postoffice com-mittee voted 9 to 0 today to re-store postal economy cutbacks, Hooper. All Union workers are include reduced mail urged by the program committee to attend the meeting.



Music Students to Present Recital of Original Works

Original compositions by 15 students at the School of Music will be presented at the annual School of Music original compositions recital at 4 p. m. Wednesday, May 10.

Pamela Kinne (piano) Gloria Sandels (Gloria Sandels) When I was One and Twenty (voice) Kathryn Newhouse Carol Johnson Variations on a German Folk Tune Variations on a German Folk Tune

day, May 10. Social Science auditorium. The writing of the works was conducted under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Tierney, instruc-

tor of musical theory at the University.
The 15 students are: Edward Anderson, Kathryn Barnes, Peggy Bayer, Lorene Brown, Charles Curtiss, Charles Demrick, Barbara Gilmore, Bonnie Tries, Ro-ma Johnson, Pamela Kinne, Pat Laflin, Kathryn Newhouse, Irene Roberts, Gloria Sandels, and Robert Van Voorhis.

Composers to Play. The composers of 12 of the 15 compositions will play their works themselves. Roma Johnson's "Prelude and

Fugue" will be presented by Miss Johnson, viola; Bill Elliott, clarinet; and Jim Christensen, cello. Carol Johnson will sing Miss and Twenty", and Jeanette Dole-zal will give Miss Barnes' com-position, "Peace".

A vocal solo for male voice, which was written by Miss Laf-lin, will be sung at the recital by

Accompanists at the recital will be Kathleen Burt, Eleanor Flanagin, Miss Johnson, Roberta Lewis, Milford Myhre, and Miss

The students giving the annual 3. Chemistry-1-section A should presentation are members of the Smith Hall, at 8 p. m. Gradua-3-section F should classes of musical theory at the

open to the public.

Program Told. The program:

With Rue My Heart is Laden Perry Bayer
Canzonetta (viollo) Pamela Kinne Permy Bayer

N U Bulletin Board

All students interested in help-

ing the Red Cross with rescue and rehabilitation of the flood area should contact Jan Lind-quist at 2-1926. All types of help will be appreciated.

Alpha Kappa Psi meets in room 315, Union, at 7 p. m.

Ag Exec Board meets Room 3, Union, 7 p. m.

Orchesis tryouts will be held. AUF solicitations board meets in Room 307, Union, at 7:30 p.m. AICh.E. meets in Room 324, Avery laboratory, at 7:30 p. m. Election of fall semester officers. Refreshments will be served. Nu Med society meets in Room

315, Union, at 7:30 p. m. Final meeting, Election of officers will be held. No Student Council meeting

Wednesday. However very important meeting Thursday at 5

Thurseday.

.U of N Dames meets at Ellen ceremonies for wives of



1:36, 3:37, 5:38, 7:39, 9:42 USKER

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