

# The Daily Nebraskan

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### EDITORIAL

Editor ..... Norma Chubbuck  
Business Manager ..... Chuck Burneister

## An Opportunity . . .

Education, according to Webster, is "The course of training and instruction transmitted in educating."

Education, according to Dr. Frank E. Sorenson, director of Summer Sessions, includes bringing awareness of the problems of the current world to the student. And with this in mind, the All-University clinics were established to "bring into focus of the student two or three of the most significant developments in society today."

World recognized authorities in three fields—science, United Nations and human rights, and agriculture—have been scheduled for the clinics this summer.

In attending the clinic next Monday and Tuesday, on "Is the United Nations Failing?" students and faculty will hear one of the world's most respected leaders in the fields of philosophy, sociology and government discuss a field with which he is thoroughly familiar. Dr. Charles Malik has a long list of accomplishments to add to his name which give proof of his deserving of the prominence he has attained. He is minister to the United States from Lebanon, as well as the United Nations delegate from that country. In addition, he is on leave from his job as chairman of the department of philosophy, American University, Beirut Lebanon.

With this background, Dr. Malik is well suited to discuss United Nations problems with an insight impossible to obtain from second-hand observation, or from textbooks.

Along with Dr. Malik and his knowledge in the field of the doctrine of human rights, the University's own Chancellor Gustavson will be on hand during the discussion period Tuesday to talk about the implications of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

The entire clinic is something no student can afford to miss, because it offers an opportunity to see the picture of the UN in the world today, and perhaps glimpse the vision of "one world."

## Teachers College Sponsors Business Education Meet

Entering its last day is the Business Teachers Conference sponsored by the Teachers College department of commercial arts. It is designed to tell the commercial teachers what the businessmen want in their staffs.

Thursday, June 22, Miss Grace Phelan, speed typist and former holder of the World's Amateur Typing Championship, spoke on how to type for speed.

### Panel Talks

Friday, June 23 at the Cornhusker Hotel a panel discussion on the topic, "Businessmen Look at Business Education," is to take place at 1:30 p. m. The members of the panel include outstanding business men of the local vicinity. They are all members of the National Office Management association.

Among the guest speakers participating are Louis Leslie, co-author with Charles M. Zoubek of the *New Gregg Shorthand Simplified*. He is a lecturer, demonstrator, writer, and originator of the "Functional Method" of teaching shorthand. Leslie spoke and gave demonstrations twice a day in the Love Library auditorium.

Miss Gladys Bahr, promoter and enthusiast for basic business, is also one of the lecturers and demonstrators. She is the co-author with Fred Wilhelm and Augustus H. Smith of *Your Personal Economics*. Miss Bahr is an active worker in numerous business education organizations and at present is a teacher at Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri.

### Bookkeeping

Earl Nicks, chairman Department of Business Education at the University of Denver and lecturer on the art of bookkeeping is on the campus.

Hugh Wickert, International President of the National Office Management association, is to be the guest speaker at a luncheon meeting in the Cornhusker Friday, June 23. His topic of discussion is "Business Education—A Mutual Responsibility."

Miss Jane Stewart who is the chairman of the conference said

that this was the first attempt of the University to have this program. There has been much interest in the lecturers and demonstrations proven by the large attendance. "The whole program has been a large success," said Miss Stewart.

## Art Show Plugs Bingham's Work

The Nelson art gallery has assembled a number of early paintings for the Kansas City centennial celebration now in progress, and centered them around the work of George Caleb Bingham.

The gallery's own "Fishing on the Mississippi," dated 1851, has been supplemented by Bingham paintings borrowed from the Metropolitan, the Brooklyn museum, Washington university, the St. Louis art museum and the Historical Society of Missouri.

The gallery will show its recently purchased "On the Road," painted in 1858 by Thomas P. Otter, and three other Great Plains and Rocky Mountain scenes from other brushes, besides oils, water colors, and drawings by Alfred Jacob Miller, which constitute records of Indian and pioneer life in the 1830's. Their owner has also lent a series of hand colored lithographs by another famous artist of the same period, George Catlin.

From several Kansas City homes and other local sources has been gathered a group of historically important portraits. Loans by the historical society and by Helen Webber Kennedy, of Stockton, California, make up the exhibit. Together they provide countless details of life in the early days in the Missouri valley.

Give an athlete an inch and he'll take a foot. But let him take it. Who wants athlete's foot?

## Sun Valley Spotlight

BY FRANK JACOBS.

(Frank Jacobs, editor of the campus humor magazine Cornhuskers, is working in Sun Valley this summer. The following article reports on other Cornhusker students at Sun Valley, Idaho.)

Here at Sun Valley, Idaho, the vacation ground of America, the faces of several Cornhuskers can be seen midst the 600 employees. The classroom pallor of Sosh and Andrews hall has been replaced by a smooth, even bronze. The scenery of 14th and R has changed to the uneven horizon of the Sawtooth Mountains.

Some of the many Nebraska university students working at the valley include Jane McCormick, York, and Clare Raish, Omaha. Jane has received the job as elevator operator at the luxurious Valley Lodge. Her work is always interesting and she naturally gets a lift out of her job. (Editors note—a Cornhuskers joke). Clare spends her working hours at the spacious Challenger Inn as a typist. Her working time is divided into what is known as a "split shift," working from 7 a. m. until noon and 6 p. m. until 11 p. m. one day and from noon until 6 p. m. the next day. According to Clare, the split shift enables her to enjoy a variety of Sun Valley's numerous recreational facilities.

Steve Carveth, Lincoln, feels fortunate in having secured an open-air job at the Idaho resort. Steve is employed on the ground crew which takes care of the many acres of grassed and flowered lawns. He also finds plenty of time for his favorite sport, golf, as he receives each Saturday and Sunday off.

Working as waitresses and enjoying every minute and tip of their job are Alice Krueger, Fort Calhoun, and Betty Boothe, Fremont. Although the early Sun Valley breakfasts require them to rise at six in the morning, Alice and Betty wouldn't have it any other way. "Nothing like it," they say.

Other Cornhuskers at Sun Valley include Louie Simon, Omaha, busboy. This is Louie's fourth year at the Idaho resort. According to Louie, "Something just draws me here summer after summer."

More news about more Nebraskans at Sun Valley, will be included in a future column. Then we'll cover some of the sports and activities.

SEE YOU AROUND.

## Ex-Cornhusker Clicks With KC

Former Husker power hitter Bob Cerv has made an auspicious start with the sixth place Kansas City Blues of the American association.

When the Weston, Neb., centerfielder joined the Blues, many fans and scouts thought little of his chances to stay with the Triple-A club. But in less than two weeks in the Minors, Cerv has made quite a name for himself.

In his first two games in the play for pay league, the ex-Big Seven batting champ knocked out a hit each day—a single and a double.

Then his next time in action, just a week after he joined the Yankee farm club, the former Husker smashed a seventh inning home run to tie the game with Indianapolis. Later after Indianapolis had gone ahead in their half of the seventh, Cerv added a tremendous triple in the ninth. He then scored the tying run on an infield error.

Bob was also credited with 8 putouts in that game and over half of them were running catches.

In the third inning, the Weston lad made a leaping stab of a long drive to the scoreboard with the bases loaded. He crashed into the fence but held onto the ball to rob Indianapolis of three runs and to retire the side.

Monday night in a game with Toledo the Nebraska boy walloped homer No. 2 of his professional career and made it known that he was in the big time to stay.

The sweet old lady was crossing the street. She failed to see the truck marked meat.

It smacked her right hard and threw her sedately. Does your hamburger taste different lately?



"Well, they don't wear 'hearing aids' in my classes, and they insist on sitting at the back of the room."

## As Seen From . . . The Cloister

BY FRITZ PICARD

About fourteen months ago the state legislature passed a bill empowering the four state teachers colleges (Wayne, Peru, Chadron, Kearney) to grant the AB or liberal arts degree, as well as BA degrees in education. Proponents of the measure said that existing facilities at these schools were adequate, that neither curricula nor staffs would have to be expanded much, that therefore no extra expense would result.

Opponents of the bill were skeptical of the teachers colleges' ability to meet the requirements of an accredited liberal arts school, and felt that an attempt to support five liberal arts schools (The University was the only tax-supported school giving an AB at the time) was beyond the population and resources of Nebraska.

Now, after fourteen months, this is the way things stand. None of the four colleges has been accredited as a liberal arts school by the American Association of Universities, the top accrediting agency in the country, and, according to the latest publication of the North Central Association, that agency has also withheld recognition. A look at the catalogues of the normal schools reveals the following facts which may well be significant in this lack of recognition.

Peru, in addition to its teachers college requirements, asks only that a student take ten hours of foreign language and six hours of psychology (from six courses offered) to gain an AB degree. There are no philosophy courses. Five instructors teach all the math, physics, chemistry, biological science and general science; three teach all the history, sociology, political science, and geography. Only four of the history courses are not survey courses. The school has three PhDs on a staff of fifty-five.

There has been a recent proposal before the legislature to convert the teachers college at Peru into a hospital for the treatment of chronic alcoholics. Peru, now known as the "Campus of a Thousand Oaks," would thus, we presume, become the "Campus of a Thousand Soaks."

Wayne has six faculty members to teach its fifty-four courses in physics, chemistry, biological sciences, and math. The school has two persons to teach twenty-two history and six political science courses. No more than four semesters of French, German, and Latin are offered. Eight of sixty-two on the instructional staff have the PhD degree.

Kearney has three instructors to handle thirty-two courses in "Social Studies"—history, political science, and geography. There is one holder of a PhD degree in the combined Modern Language-English department. There are two psychology courses offered, and there is one course which, according to the catalogue, treats "of the

process by which men get a living." This is economics, and is, rightly enough, a senior course.

Furthermore, a number of courses, though listed in the catalogues, are marked "not offered 1950-51," or "given only on demand."

The facts cited above may seem to present a very biased view. That is correct. But it does not change the facts. We have no quarrel with the state teachers colleges; we just wish that they would stay teachers colleges, for their attempt to give AB degrees MUST entail expansion and increased expenditure. Their present facilities show that it would be a fine thing if the state of Nebraska were able to support five good liberal arts schools, but it is not.

These four colleges have done as good a job as any teachers college in fulfilling the original purpose for which they were created: the training of teachers. We hope that they will continue to pursue that course alone, for the diffusion of funds in an effort to maintain five arts colleges could only end in the limitation of any first-rate liberal arts school from Nebraska.

## 350 Attend First Clinic On Marriage

Approximately 350 people attended the first in a series of five open meetings of the marriage clinic. The film "It Takes All Kinds," from the book of the same name by Dr. Bowman was shown and Mrs. Angeline Anderson, assistant professor of home economics, talked on "What You Bring To Marriage."

Many phases of pre-marital relations were brought to light by Mrs. Anderson. Among them were: difference between engagement and marriage; learn how to know and appreciate all kinds of people—with the realization that it takes all kinds to make a world; what you bring to marriage; what factors make you, you. Much emphasis was put on high school dating as a pre-marriage phase.

The whole attitude of the audience may be summed up in this note which was given the speaker. "We enjoyed this very much and shall attend all the rest of the meetings," signed a "Married Couple."

The next clinic will be held June 28 in the Union Lounge. The topic for discussion will be "Choice of a Mate," and the film, "This Charming Couple," will be shown. Speaker will be Dr. William Hall, Professor of Educational Psychology.

Lady (at the counter): "Who attends to the nuts?" Clerk: "Be patient; I'll wait on you in a minute."