

••• Know Your Faculty •••

Raise School Standards —Henzlik

by Jane Randall
A man with a friendly smile, good sense of humor, who seems to have plenty of time for everybody. That is Frank E. Henzlik, Dean of the College of Education.

Thus, with the slogan, "Any one who likes to work can have a helluva good time in this organization," Dean Henzlik busies himself with the many projects he has created in the promotion of better education throughout the state. Among those programs he has in the offing are ones in citizenship, freshman orientation, and research observation.

"We, in this college," says Henzlik, "are trying to prepare teachers in elementary and high school education for every country in this state."

The dean also believes that every teacher should go through a program of selective administration. This way, the student's potential qualities can be discovered and in turn developed into good teaching qualities.

Many interests

"In order to be a good educational leader," Henzlik asserts, "one must have an interest in children, be vivacious, and have a strong belief in teaching."

To further his conviction, the dean has worked out a five-point program for all those entering Teachers College. First of all, he believes that it is most important for an individual to recognize the importance of teaching and learning. Subject matter training and professional practice in the best teaching methods follow.

"We feel our job after preparation," he continues, "is to see that our trainees get oriented and onto their job." With a follow-up program for all their graduates, Teachers College makes intermittent check-ups and advisory reports to help them in further adjustment and improvement in teaching methods. Along with this, comes their in-service program for the betterment of the student's own work.

"It is our goal to develop patterns of behavior in teachers so that they in turn can guide the children toward becoming better citizens in their communities," said the dean.

Woman's Education

"It is more important to educate women than men," he continued, "from the standpoint that it is the woman who is the basic unit of the family."

Henzlik also stated that if women had a part in the present world situation, there would be a much greater chance for peace than there is at present.

The Teachers College dean also keeps a careful record of all his graduates, making a study every four years of their progress and improvement. From this survey he has also come to the conclusion that 28-28 percent



Frank E. Henzlik—The dean of the College of Education since 1931 sits at his desk supervising the many activities that go on within his realm at the University. He is a member of N.E.A., the Association of College and University professors, the Nebraska Education association, Phi Delta Kappa, Phi Delta Phi, Masons and is a patron for Eastern Star. He has written many pamphlets for the University extension division and articles for other professional education magazines.

cent of all elementary school teachers, 40-42 percent of secondary school teachers, and 55-60 percent of all superintendents and principals in this state have received part or all of their training from the University.

Larger Enrollment

This college also boasts of having the largest enrollment of any college at the University. Eighty six, for, according to Henzlik, "Our whole culture depends on the education we provide for our children, for in them is the hope of the future."

The dean has been at this teaching business for a long time. He was a teacher in Missouri public schools for three years. Superintendent of Consolidated Schools at Faneuil, Mo. Superintendent of Public Schools at DeKalb, Mo. and an instructor at summer sessions of Nebraska State Teachers Colleges. He came to the University in 1924 as department chairman in school administration. In 1931, he became Dean of the College of Education.

Other Activities

He belongs to the National Education Association, the Association of College and University Professors, the Nebraska State Educational Association, Phi Delta Kappa, Phi Delta Phi, Masons, and is a patron of the Eastern Star.

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He has also published a number of pamphlets for the University Extension Division, the Bulletin of the Association of Nebraska School Boards, School Executives, and a host of articles for the Nebraska Educational Journal, American School Board Journal, North Central Association Quarterly, Nations Schools, School Executives Magazine, and Educational Method.

Too, he is the author of the book, "Legal Rights and Liberties of Public School Boards."

Apart from all his accomplishments, Henzlik still finds time to teach a course in the fundamentals of school administration, a requirement for elementary education majors.

He received his B.S. from Central Missouri State Teachers College at Warrensburg, his LL.B. from the University of Missouri, and his Master's and Doctor's degrees from Columbia University.

Author To Speak At Convocation

The co-author of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" will address an all-University convocation Wednesday, Feb. 7 at 10 a.m. in the Union ballroom.

Emily Kimbrough, who is probably best known for her work with Cornelia Otis Skinner, is also noted as editor, lecturer and screen writer. She is also author of the best-seller, "The Innocents from Indiana" and many others.

Known in private life as Mrs. Wrench, Miss Kimbrough is now engaged in motion picture writing. She and Miss Skinner went to Hollywood after the movies decided to use their book for the screen. Following their arrival in Hollywood, the two wrote another book on their experience there—"We Followed Our Hearts to Hollywood."

Miss Kimbrough has served as the fashion editor of Ladies Home Journal and later became managing editor.

Earlier, Miss Kimbrough took her first job with Marshall Field of Chicago in the advertising department. She later became fashion editor of Field's, "Fashion of the Hours."

Fond of Hollywood life, Miss Kimbrough says of her home, "In Hollywood, there is an awareness that everyone around you is working. You catch fire from each other's work and there is always an impetus to produce."

Country Dancers Elect Glen Baun

Ag Country Dancers have named Glen Baun as president of their dance group for this semester.

Roy Stottler was named vice president, Doms Dee Tickham, secretary-treasurer, and Clarke Fliala, publicity chairman.

The new social chairman is Dick Kohlers. He said the group will hold their next regular meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9.

The club will sponsor an all University square dance Saturday, Feb. 17.

Campus Monster . . .



THE "THING"—No, this raw-boned creature is not the subject of the recent song hit, but the center of interest for these two enterprising museum experts. During February, University students will have an opportunity to "know their dinosaurs" when a series of color motion pictures are shown in the Morrill Hall museum auditorium, at 3 and 4 p.m. each Sunday afternoon. The movies are free.

Dinosaur Education Program To Include Film, Specimen

"Hunting Animals of the Past" will be shown in Morrill Hall auditorium at 3 and 4 p.m. each Sunday during the month of February. The movie is free.

This film is a technician picture showing how giant animals like the dinosaur are located, excavated and prepared for display in a museum.

Dinosaur specimens seemed to be on the mind of each school pupil who toured the Morrill Hall exhibit. Museum guides were frequently embarrassed because children would ask, "Where's the dinosaur?" after they had seen the famous Elephants Hall and other prehistoric exhibits.

Dr. C. B. Schultz, museum director, decided to remedy the situation. A few years ago, Dr. Schultz did some "horse trading." He offered to exchange the skeleton of a three-toed horse and a giant camel for one me-

diun sized dinosaur found by the Carnegie Museum of New York City in the Taub mountains.

Museum preparator Henry Rader finally completed the dinosaur specimen after nearly a year's work. This dinosaur lived about 140,000,000 years ago. He was about nine feet tall and 21 feet long. The creature weighed between six and seven tons.

This giant reptile was unusual because of its peculiar armor.

Its brain which was the size of a walnut and a cluster of nerve cords in its pelvic region which was 20 times larger than the brain.

Now, with this giant addition to the collection at Morrill Hall, this spring's influx of school children will not be disappointed when they inquire about the ancient fossil.

Demand for Engineer Grads Shown by Recent Job Offers

He said that his office has already received business addresses for two-thirds of the new graduates and that many of the others have jobs.

"The students are going to work even earlier than they did two years ago when employment was at its peak," Dean Green added. He explained that the demand for engineering graduates has increased tremendously since last year and that many of the requests he has received for trained personnel cannot be filled.

The United States faces a serious shortage of engineers in the near future, particularly in the case of partial or all-out mobilization, the Dean said.

He believes that last year's reports of a temporary surplus of engineers kept many qualified college freshmen from starting training for the profession. The number of high school graduates enrolling in engineering colleges over the nation was reported to be 17 per cent under the enrollment of a year ago, which in turn was well below normal.

Dean Green quoted figures from a survey of the American Society for Engineering Education which show that even without the interference of selective service the number of engineering graduates in 1954 would be only 12,400 as compared to approximately 50,000 in 1950. Even in peacetime, the estimate shows, industry alone needs 20,000 to 30,000 graduates each year.

The present emergency only serves to increase the shortage and the danger of failing to meet it, Dean Green said.

California Coed Violates Traffic Rules; Lands in Jail

Most University students are quite conscientious about abiding by the parking rules and regulations. Very few cases actually come up where students have violated parking regulations and have been fined or sentenced.

However, lots of griping is still done about the parking situation on the Nebraska campus. Wherever rules and regulations exist, people, especially students, find reasons for complaints.

On the University of California campus, one student who decided to violate parking rules and regulations wound up in quite a mess and gained much publicity.

Dele Brown, 19 year old pre-medical student, refused to admit Berkeley police officers who went to her apartment to serve summons for two traffic violations.

So she spent the night in jail. Upon paying a \$3 fine the next day, Miss Brown refused to leave the jail when she saw cameramen outside. She left the jail later in the day.

"I could have paid those fines," said Miss Brown, "but I just wanted to see what it would be like."

University action on the coed's behavior may be taken at the discretion of the University committee on student conduct, H. E. Stone, dean of students, said.

No Ice Accidents Is Cause of Student Health

Either University students never fall on the ice, or they treat themselves at home when they do.

A check with Student Health revealed that since icy weather began this winter, no injuries resulting from students slipping on ice have been reported.

MAIN FEATURES START

HUSKER: "RIO GRANDE," 1:30, 2:54, 6:45, 9:42; Father's Wild Game," 2:45, 5:45, 8:37.

VANDER: "Vendetta," 1:25,

STATE: "Macbeth," 1:35, 3:37, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45.

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