

How Essential Money?

"Upon a good foundation a good building may be raised, and the best foundation in the world is money."

Before readers criticize this writer of suddenly adopting a pure mercenary philosophy, and begin to throw back the familiar retort of "Money is the root of all evil," I would like to clear up this misquoted saying which correctly reads, according to I Timothy, "The love of money is the root of all evil."

This changes our idea entirely. We now realize that it is the worship of money which influences evil, and not the practical, necessary function of it, which may produce much good.

It is to this sort of good that the University will direct the recent 15 million dollar appropriation from the Legislature. Then, indeed, will a good building, the University, be raised on a good foundation, money.

Although the University originally asked for a 16.2 million tax fund allocation, administration officials were pleased with the final outcome. The fact that the Legislature went above Governor Crosby's recommendation of 14.5 million dollars is quite unusual and largely attributed to the fine relations established between the Legislature and the University. No better tribute can be made to Chancellor Gustavson, upon his leaving the University, than his record with the 1953 Legislature.

All tax supported institutions, such as the University, depend greatly upon their relations with the Legislature. It is greatly because of the confidence that the Chancellor has built up with the Legislature, that a favorable appropriation was made.

The University of Nebraska is the people of Nebraska's investment. In exchange, the University provides the dividends of instruction, research, and public services. The boundaries of the University's campus are actually the boundaries of the State of Nebraska. Therefore it is the people's responsibility and privilege to support their institution.

If the University is to progress, or if it is to fall back, depends upon the appropriations it receives from state tax funds. The future of 1953-55 has been lighted brightly by the action of the Legislature.



A Self Examination

What actually is education?

President Emeritus Charles Nelson Pace of Hamline University ably expressed his views on this widely-discussed subject.

Mr. Pace said that education is not just a preparation for life, it is a part of life. More significant than the equipment for some gainful occupation or the exercise of mental discipline are the questions: What has it done to you? What has been its effect on personality? What do you prefer—in reading, music, friends? What do you stand for when moral issues are at stake? Are you a desirable citizen? Has education and the desire for self-improvement left a deposit of culture on your inner life?

Dorothy Canfield in one of her books wrote, "No one can do more for the common weal than just to live as finely, as beautifully, and as intelligently as possible."

Somerset Maugham recently declared, "Culture is not just an ornament. It is an expression of a nation's character, and at the same time is a powerful instrument to mold character. The end of culture is right living."

Mr. Pace continued to say that naturally there is the matter of a livelihood, home making, and civic and school duties that consume our days and our energy. There are books to read, pictures to see, and places to go. But what do you have left over? What are the ultimate attitudes? What do you have within that has made life worth living?

Thus, according to Mr. Pace, culture, in one's philosophy of life developed through the processes of education, means you have something to turn to in a crisis, something that furnishes relaxation under tension and a in what may appear irrelevant.

It is a kind of mental insurance on which one pays costly premiums across the years, then receives valued dividends in competence and courage and character.

Weekly Wisdom

"Give me the serenity to accept what cannot be changed; give me the courage to change what can be changed. The wisdom to know one from the other."

—Reinhold Niebuhr:
Slogan of Alcoholics Anonymous

Summer Nebraskan

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BUSINESS

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For information regarding business or advertising call Chet Singer at the Nebraskan office.

Union Agenda

Nancy Weir, director of Union summer activities, announced the agenda of special events for next week.

Friday: Square Dance, 8 p.m., Union ballroom, Lloyd Collier calling.

Sunday: Free movie, "Harvey," in Union ballroom, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Phi Delta Kappa luncheon, Handicraft, 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., in Craft Shop.

Wednesday: Bridge lessons, 4 p.m., in the Union, Bob Ratner, instructor. Sigurd Rascher, concert, 8 p.m., Union ballroom.

Thursday: Sport Shorts, "Baseball Today," at 11:45 in the lounge. Mental Hygiene panel discussion, "Who does What?" 4 p.m., in Parlors ABC.

You Don't Say

By JOYCE JOHNSON

What's in the wind? seems to be the leading conversation topic these days.

Graduation festivities, June marriages, summer vacation plans, sporadic tornadoes, and the onslaught of summer heat are sweeping the country presently.

According to Michigan State News something more startling has taken Michigan by storm... PIZZA! It seems that everyone has been making pilgrimages to the nearest pizzeria to partake of that rich doughy mixture which has a little bit of everything in it. This sounds like some of the original beverages a few of our illustrious students brew.

Speaking of beverage concoctions I would like to pass on some advice to any prospective European tourist.

In Germany the word for ice is the same as the one for ice cream. This resulted in a slight disappointment for several weary travelers who wandered into a German bar one day after a long dusty trip. They asked for a drink—"with ice, please."

Did you ever have a martini with a big scoop of chocolate ice cream sitting in the middle? What a let down!

Speaking of disappointments a California coed had a justified complaint when she spoke out against the nut machines located on the campus. Her quarrel was that not only was she receiving only a sprinkling of nuts from the machine but they were stale besides. According to her "It's one of the worst things that can happen!"

"I'd be up in the air over such an experience too! However, maybe they have had to hold back some peanuts for taxes... I know one thing, after the government deducts, what the average citizen has left is peanuts."

Speaking of things in the air, I just learned that portions of "CU Days" floated over the Swedish and Danish airwaves this spring. A request was received by University of Colorado from Anna Lena Ericsson, former student from Stockholm, Sweden, who was attending CU, for a program from the University to be used by the Swedish National Broadcasting network and by the Danish National Broadcasting company. CU Days was selected to typify the University. Miss Ericsson also plans to write a book on her experiences in America—particularly in Boulder. She couldn't have picked a better subject!

Getting back to the topic of weather my only advice is coined from Will Rogers who said, "If you don't like the weather, wait a minute," but also remember, as Milton Berle points out, "It's bigger than both of us."

Recital Features Visiting Musician

George Anson, professor of piano at Texas Wesleyan University, will present a concert June 25, at 7:30 p.m., in the Union ballroom.

Anson, who is guest instructor for All-State, will play five selections: "Doctor Gradus ad Parnassum" and "Hommage a Rameau" by Debussy, "Movements Perpetuels" by Pauline, "The Island Spell" by Ireland, and "Allegro Barbaro" by Bartok.

Did you ever notice that the letters in the word "news" are comprised of the initial letters of the words North, East, West and South, the places from where "news" originates?

Saxophonist To Give Concert



Sigurd Rascher

The second in the Summer Artists Series, Sigurd Rascher, saxophonist, will present a concert in the Union ballroom, Wednesday, at 8 p.m.

Rascher studied at the Academy of Music, in Stuttgart, Germany and lived in Berlin from 1931 to 1932 where he met many noted composers. He made his debut at Deutsches Tonkuenstler Fest in Hanover, Germany in October of 1932. Since then he has travelled through Egypt, India, Austria, New Zealand, Germany and Hawaii.

He made his American debut in 1939 with the Boston Symphony and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. Since then, he has travelled extensively throughout the United States, giving concerts.

No admission will be charged.

Stolen Goods

Sweden, Kansas, Iowa Offer Interesting Financial Ideas

Nebraska is not the only university thinking about the budget, money and currency. The University of Kansas is also concerned with the problem of currency, however, in a slightly different aspect.

A Kansan columnist believes that it is about time the country changed its currency. The proposal is to change the pictures on the currency.

Sweden apparently has the right idea. On one of its highest denominations of currency appears the picture of 25-year-old, blond, beautiful Greta Hoffstrom. Get the idea?

The trouble with this is that the ordinary guy-in-the-gutter seldom gets his hands on anything higher than a fiver, and this only long enough to hand over to the better half. It's O. K. to plaster these dolls on the big money; but the Treasury department (when it adopts this little scheme, which we're sure it will) must not forget the fellow who files the short form on March 15.

For the infrequent \$2 bill, a picture of a native dancer to replace Thomas Jefferson was suggested. For the \$10,000 bill, Sarah Churchill was recommended to please Winnie, who is understood to get a good number of these anyhow. Salmon P. Chase doesn't quite fit.

Here's the rest of the completed list:
\$1: George Washington—Joanne Dora.

\$5 Abraham Lincoln—Jean Simmons.
\$10: Alexander Hamilton—Janet Leigh.
\$20: Andrew Jackson—Pier Angeli.
\$50 Ulysses S. Grant—Cyd Charisse.
\$100: Benjamin Franklin—Debbie Reynolds.
\$500: William McKinley—Jean Peters.
\$1,000—Grover Cleveland—Susan Hayward.
\$5,000: James Madison—Ava Gardner.
Oh, well, each to his own opinion!

Still on the subject of money, according to a survey taken at Iowa State University, the typical Iowa State freshman spends about \$1,381 during the past college year. In compiling the figures, the survey tallied money spent on tuition, room and board, books, social life, transportation, contributions, gifts, hobbies, clothing and professional services such as doctors, barbers, and beauticians. The freshmen women spent an average of \$354 for clothes. Fraternity men averaged \$213, dormitory men \$232, and those living off the campus \$151. Fraternity men's social expenses averaged \$247. When it came to paying, it was determined, Dad paid most of the bill.

The Michigan State News has made a few observations.
The one who start a fight can usually run the fastest.
Mr. Jekyll: A pedestrian. Mr. Hyde: Same guy behind a wheel.



Boys! What a rough schedule I've got. Breakfast at 10 a.m., English 11, lunch 12, snooker 1, phys. ed. 2, pin-ball 4, supper 6, movie 7, beer 8. Gee whiz, guess I'd better drop English."