

Possible Solution

Earlier in this session of the state legislature, one of the more vocal members of the unicameral called upon the Chancellor of the University to justify this school's program of remedial work for students who enter college deficient in English and mathematical skills. He had a point, in that it is unfortunate that any high school graduate should begin his undergraduate studies with a deficiency of basic scholastic tools.

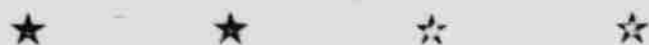
But if the program is justifiable, it must be justified by those on whom the blame for such deficiencies rests. And the Chancellor is obviously not to blame. The fault must lie in the individual student and, unfortunately, in the high school he attends.

Most of the teachers attending summer session will probably argue that the burgeoning number of secondary pupils makes increasingly difficult the task of teaching these basic skills. And they are right. We are all familiar with the harried teacher in the over-stuffed classroom.

But thanks to a grant recently offered the University television station by the Fund for the Advancement of Education, this problem may be relieved somewhat. KUON-TV has plans to use its \$115,500 grant to broadcast correspondence courses in several new subjects which include senior English and plane geometry; these will supplement the course in beginning algebra which the station broadcast last year.

Probably no one envisions a day in which secondary education will be entirely under the ever watchful single eye of an electronic instructor. But one can see that specially prepared TV teachers may be able to stimulate interest and to teach the elements of many important subjects.

The program of which the proffered grant is a part has as one of its prime purposes that promotion of greater efficiency in the use of teachers and school plants and equipment. This will be appreciated by the harried teacher mentioned a few paragraphs back, and an "in the flesh" instructor should be able to utilize the time saved for more advanced work. This could bring all incoming freshmen up to par and might put some of them ahead of the game.



**gally
slave**



GALLEY

—dick shugrue

While sitting around listening to Enoch Light's Charleston City All Stars and their three albums of the "Roaring Twenties" music I began to wonder how people 30 years from now would remember the present day and age.

On the back of the second volume of the raz-ma-tazz music there's a little questionnaire. And of a casual observer can identify the items on the list he should not hesitate to buy the albums of that early jazz.

Some of the items? Well there are "Goldfish Eating Contests," "Mah Jong," "The Long Count," "Flappers," "Zev," "The Red Speed Wagon," "Plus Four," etc. Now for those



of us who all together missed the roaring twenties and nearly missed the broke thirties, most of this passes right over our heads.

Apparently, however, devotees of those golden days can identify many of those items without even batting a false eyelash. We moderns might jog down a list of '50s lore and pull it out of mothballs in 1980.

Those in the know tell me we'd just have to include the Kaiser Traveler, Three-D, television-that-had-to-stay-put, and a wealth of other "things."

But I hope we could include on that list of gone and almost forgotten the big bombs I can faintly recall the day when manufacturers were all agog over new creations of the anti-oil industries which would allow cars to run for close to nothing. You'll remember talk of the "gasoline substitutes." I don't doubt that they existed. But big oil firms were able to suppress them to save a vital industry, so they argued.

The same is true — if you're willing to stretch an analogy, at any rate — with the big bombs.

Prophets of doom like Paul Harvey warn us each day of the dangers of fall out. The AAAS claims that the chances of getting leukemia are up sixfold since the H-Bomb tests started.

Great statesmen and fine citizens of the world such as Albert Schweitzer, Pope Pius, Adlai Stevenson are making a concerted effort to halt the big blasts. Stevenson, writing to Reporter Magazine from his office in Chicago had this to say.

"I have proposed a halt to the test-explosion of large nuclear weapons because the survival of mankind may well depend upon it, because it would increase our national security, and because it would strengthen our position in the cold war . . . The great moral influence of Pope Pius, the eloquent plea of Dr. Albert Schweitzer, and the warnings of our scientists are beginning to affect our official policies . . . We are fast approaching a showdown in the battle of world public opinion. We will not win this battle unless we take the moral leadership toward controlling the thermonuclear menace."

Not more than a week later the headlines of even conservative newspapers blasted out the news that 2,000 scientists had voiced strong protests at the firing of the big bombs.

Included in the list were some of the prominent scientists of our University faculty.

To add to the confusion another report which stated that Britain's latest big bomb had "controlled" fallout added that it would not be dispersed for "at least two years." The catch, of course, is the interesting piece of information from Paul Harvey which claimed that fallout "likes" the north temperate zones. Those are the areas in which most of the world's population lives. And it is particularly the area right over mid-America.

Now I don't mind if future generations would call us the Booming Fifties. I'd just like to be around when they start calling us names.

Letterip

It is noted with disgust that again the University library closes its doors every Sunday. This works a definite hardship on those students who work at night and on Saturdays, for Sunday is the only time when they can use the library.

Every student pays part of the cost of the library and it would seem fair that every student be given a chance to use it. But at present a large number of students are excluded from its use.

Those of us who have to work our way through school should have equal opportunity with other students. The closing of the library on Sunday makes this impossible. We hope that the library officials will recognize this fact and extend the hours of the library to Sunday afternoon as is done during the fall and spring semesters.

Disgusted Students

Summer Staff

Any student who wishes to become a member of the Summer Nebraskan staff may apply to Sara Jones, editor, at Room 20B of the Union. No previous journalistic experience is required, though journalism students are especially invited. Miss Jones stated.

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1⁹⁸ and 2⁹⁸



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