

Students Waste Hours When Preparing Semester Papers

Gilbert H. Doane States That Many Freshmen Come to University With No Idea How to Use a Card Index, Library or Encyclopedia

University students greatly need training in how to use a library, according to Gilbert H. Doane, university librarian. "Many freshmen come to the University with no idea how to use a dictionary, or a card index, or an encyclopedia, or a card index," stated Mr. Doane, "and some graduate with no more knowledge of the subject than when they entered school."

Students waste hours in the preparation of term papers because they are not acquainted with the systematic method of securing information from the library. Mr. Doane further stated that students should learn how to use a library in the high school as they need the knowledge the very moment they enter college.

Model H. S. Library
Realizing the great need for high school libraries, the University has built up a model high school library in the Teacher's College. The library is chiefly for the use of the students enrolled in the Teacher's College high school, but Miss Harris, librarian of the Teacher's College, stated that many university students use the books placed on its shelves, especially student teachers and students preparing themselves for the teaching profession.

More Than 3,000 Volumes
This model library consists of nearly 3,000 volumes. It costs between \$2,000 and \$3,000 a year to maintain such a library. The amount would have to be doubled in order to buy the necessary books. A library is a good investment for any town and Mr. Doane would like to see the model high school library placed in every town in Nebraska.

H. S. Seniors Well Educated
Miss Harris stated that the same books as college students and will find their tastes are guided in the proper direction, and if the suitable books are provided, the

books, which the high school student reads are the books the people read, as the average citizen has only a high school education.

Capitol

MON.-TUES.-WED.

Three Weeks Ends

Miss Harris would advise young women, who have a liking for the work, to educate themselves to be school librarians. There will be a great demand for school librarians in the next ten years. The library authorities of Columbia university, where Miss Harris attended summer school last year, predict that there will soon be as many school librarians as there are public librarians.

Lincoln Applauds Ramon Novarro

"The FLYING FLEET"

VAUDEVILLE
3:10-7:10-9:10

EDISON & GREGORY
"When We Work We Play"

McGRATH & TRAVERS
"In Now and Then"

MAICELLA HARDY
In "Songs and Dance"
Art & Mia 16 Symphonians

ON THE AIR
Wednesday, March 13
9:30-Weather Report.
9:35-"The Art of Being Well Dressed," by Mrs. True Housemaker.
12:00-Ident.
12:30-Biology Talk, "Standards of Living Among the World's Birds," by Mrs. True Housemaker, student in Sociology.
Thursday, March 14
8:20-Weather Report.
8:25-Week's Review, Talk by F. G. Collins, Curator.
9:30-"Exercises in Fundamental Gymnastics," by Teresa Husman, Department of Physical Education, Woman's Division.
12:00-Ident.
12:10-"How the Low Affect the Quality of Milk," by F. A. Davis, Associate Professor of Dairy Husbandry.
12:20-"Three Little Ones," by W. J. Loeffel, Associate Professor of Animal Husbandry.
2:20-Twenty-second session of the Radio Course in Beginning Spanish, by Dr. J. E. A. Aiken, Professor of Romance Languages, Assignment, Lesson 22 in the textbook.
Friday, March 15
9:20-Weather Report.
9:25-"Essential Accessories," by Mrs. True Housemaker.
12:00-"The Hour and the Home Keeper," by A. A. Baser, Assistant Professor of Agricultural Engineering.
12:10-"Monthly Agricultural Outlook," by H. R. Hodges, Assistant Professor of Rural Economics.
12:20-"Spring Fever," by W. W. Gaines, county agent.
2:30-Health Talk, "The New quarters of the Dental College," by Dean C. A. Grubb.
2:40-"The Declaration of Independence," from the "Chronicles of America Photographs."
Saturday, March 16
9:20-Weather Report.
9:25-"The Origin of Place Names in Nebraska," by Prof. J. T. Linn, of the Department of Conservation and Game Warden.
9:45-"The Psychology of Dreams," by J. T. Guilford, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Psychology.

AN ALL Talking Picture Of Unusual Laughs and Thrills

"The Dummy"

A Paramount Picture

A smart story of a boy who outwitted a clever band of kid-nappers when they took his girl.

AND Fox Movietone News

Show—1-3-5-7-9

NEBRASKA PLANS CONVOCATION FOR HONOR STUDENTS

Continued from Page 1.
nated level of scholarship. The program will also contain announcements of certain prizes and scholarships.

This convocation is intended to stimulate interest in scholarship among students and to focus the attention of alumni and friends of the University on the real objectives of the institution. The action of the University Senate followed, a report submitted by a committee, consisting of W. C. Brenke, H. C. Fliley, J. E. Kirschman, T. J. Thompson, and O. H. Werner.

The speaker for the occasion will be determined upon sometime later. Arrangements will be placed in the hands of a committee to be appointed by the Chancellor, which will determine all details of the program.

100% TALKIE ALL STAR CAST

THE CANARY MURDER CASE

A Paramount Picture

with William Powell, Louise Brooks, and Joan Arthurton

Ophium

Hilarious Romance

AND "THE TIGER'S SHADOW"

COLONIAL

SHOWS—1-3-5-7-9
Mat. 10-15c - Nite 10c-25c

Uninitiated Student Gets Sore When He Views Cadavers In Dissecting Room.

Continued from Page 1.
when they are not being worked upon. The students then proceed to probe and prick around with their sharp and shiny looking instrument. They use prodigious operations in describing their vocabularies, astonished and even frighten the layman. Once in a while he can catch the drift of the conversation when the students

Official Bulletin

International Golf Assn. Johnson Indorse Golf course, 4:30 o'clock.
A. W. S. board election, main corridor, 5:15 o'clock.
Faculty Women's club dinner in honor of faculty wives, student activities building, 6:30 o'clock.
Della Higgins in dinner, Ladies hotel, 7 o'clock.
Meeting of Officers club, M. E. 207, 7 o'clock.
Greater Lincoln exposition, Coliseum.
Greater Lincoln exposition, Coliseum.
Thursday, March 14
A. W. S. board election, main corridor, 5:15 o'clock.
Social Science, 8 to 9 o'clock.
Meeting of football managers, Stadium, Thursday afternoon.
Ag. trip election, Dean Burr's office, College of Agriculture.
W. C. A. open house, Ellen Smith hall, 3 to 5 o'clock.
Special Film Arts (recognition), 11 o'clock, Temple.
Prof. Paul H. Gruber, main hall, give interpretation of "Pestalotti's Signa." Prof. Johnson, for all journalism women, Nebraska hotel, 12 o'clock room. Talk by George L. Snow, Chairman, editor.
Greater Lincoln exposition, Coliseum.
Friday, March 15
Cell-Agri-Pan show, student activities building, Coliseum, 9 o'clock.
Greater Lincoln exposition, Coliseum.
Madeline for "Just De Billy" number of Awgwan.
Greater Lincoln exposition, Coliseum.
Monday, March 18
Vital date for organization class of officers, etc., Dean Thompson's office.
Tuesday, March 19
University convocation, Temple, 11 o'clock. Rev. H. Stanley Jones, speaker. Classes closed.

become human and tell jokes and stories. The rest of the time they try to preserve a professional silence and interest in their work.

The student of human anatomy soon finds that he is there to investigate and to locate the intricate parts of the human body and to understand the relation they bear to each other. As he proceeds in his work he discovers his former deceptions in regard to the work. It all appears perfectly natural. The dissection of the human body is a research of great magnitude and the student begins to wonder at the intricacies of nature who first designed it. For after all what is any research but dissection? Research laboratories are directed by men who are carefully dissecting every idea which their work has reference to. And it is through such work that truth is found. It is by such work that real thoughts are separated from the unreal ones. This is the attitude that the anatomy student gets as he goes about the work of dissecting the human body.

WHO WILL CATCH NIGHT PROWLER? PAIR COEDS ASK

Continued from Page 1.
directly or indirectly, to escort one or more of the weaker sex to her palatial abode?

Physicists and chemists are vying with each other to establish the identity of this unknown quantity. Who will receive the honors? No one knows. Perhaps it will be a lawyer who will catch the miscreant and subdue him with voluminous Latin phrases.

HERE AND THERE

Columbus, Ohio—(IP)—Wesley O. Fester, product of Youngstown, Ohio, and end par football team, the 1928 Ohio State football team, is in a fair way toward earning the "all-around" belt on the Buckeye campus.

After being named on practically every All-American team of importance in the country after the close of the 1928 grid season, Fester turned his attentions to basketball and has already won a regular berth. He plays either guard or center with equal facility and has proved to be a scoring power in the attack of the Buckeyes.

With another quarter of his sophomore year to go, Fester will have two choices of activity this spring in baseball and track. Youngstown South high school, where Fester prepped, did not boast a baseball team when he was in school, but those familiar with his diamond prowess claim that he has the making of an excellent first baseman. His brother, Ray, was captain of the varsity baseball team here some years ago and one of the best outfielders in Buckeye history.

In track Fester holds a high school mark of 5 feet 7 inches in the high jump and 11 feet in the pole vault.

At Yonkstown he earned letters in football and basketball for two years and one in track. According to his football coach, Dr. John W. Wilce, Fester is "the equal of Michigan's Bennie Osterbaan."

Seattle, Wash.—(IP)—Toledo was recently held at the University of Washington. Toledo is the day on which the women of the campus invite out the boy friends and may all the expenses of the date. Some of the men on the campus are pulling for two instead of one a year.

Syracuse, N. Y.—(IP)—What he calls his "vaudeville class" is conducted by Professor Kai Ketchum, of the Syracuse University department of Political Science.

A chairman, elected by the members of the class, presides over the group, with the professor acting as a silent listener. Members of the class compose the "troupe." The chairman appoints a number of his colleagues to assist him in realizing the aims of the group, which is to draw a model constitution for the United States.

A committee of committees was appointed in September, and they in turn appoint various class members to serve on the different constitutional committees. Reports of these committees are presented and discussed at each class meeting.

Early in the semester a prominent student on the Hill was reprimanded because he chewed gum incessantly in class. A long and heated discussion followed and it was finally decided to establish a refreshment stand in the class at which the members may purchase candy bars, chewing gum and peanuts.

or not there should be dating at Ohio Wesleyan athletic contests is now a matter a moment on this campus.

It is an age-old custom here that no dating is had at games. An article in the Transcript stirred up much sentiment on both sides of the question, and the battle raged, with women seemingly mostly in favor of no dates, and the men most in favor of them.

Austin, Texas—(IP)—There will be one well-clad man at least in the neighborhood of the University of Texas if he dons all the unmentionables which he purloined from the kappa delta house here recently.

When the girls went up stairs after dinner, they frightened the burglar out of the house, but not until he had gathered a considerable number of dainty silken articles from the wardrobes, and some cash.

Eugene, Ore.—(IP)—The University of Oregon football team has returned from Hawaii, where it played—and won—two games against the Islanders.

There was great rivalry against the Webfoots and the Islanders.

Air Corps Head Speaks at University of Kansas on Air Photography Work

Lawrence, Kan.—Recent developments in aerial photography were described heretoday by L. S. Towell of Lawrence, lieutenant colonel of the Air Corps reserves, in speaking on the University of Kansas "Engineers' Day" program.

Mosaic photographs made in mapping operations, were described as the most important development of aerial photography at the present. While a vertical photograph, taken at a height of six miles, will take in 19 square miles, it is not convenient to take pictures at this height, and 10,000 feet is the more common.

"An area of almost any extent can be photographed in this way," Mr. Sears said, "and by joining of individual pictures a mosaic can be made that will be uniform to scale, and as satisfactory as a single huge photograph."

Depth Given Maps
Apparent depth can be given to maps from the air by taking two pictures the proper distance apart—for example, 500 feet apart if taken from 4,000 foot elevation. The two pictures placed side by side, and viewed through a mirror type of stereoscope give a remarkably accurate idea of the height of buildings, mountains and other objects.

reading of photographic maps

Classified Ads

Lost and Found
LOST—Yellow and white link bracelet set with stones. Lost on campus Thursday evening. Reward, L750.
LOST—White Stinson hat, initials "E. J." on sweatband; north side at 8 E. Monday morning. B1500. Bennett, Central.
LOST—White gold and sapphire ring. Call R125. Reward.
LOST—Pair of glasses in campus study. Reward. Call B924.

Temple Cafeteria

Offers You
FINE COOKING AT UNBEATABLE PRICES

It All Depends On You

SIGHED THE STUDENT AS HE CHOOSE THE MOGUL FOR A HAIRCUT. WAS HE DISAPPOINTED?
NO!
MOGUL BARBERS
127 NO. 12TH

'Wild West' Awgwan Issued Saturday Features Portrait of Western Queen

Featuring a portrait of Maxine Mathers, Nebraska's western queen, the Wild West number of the Awgwan was released Saturday.

Miss Mathers was elected to the honor by a vote of the student body February 21. She hails from west at North Platte, Nebraska, is a member of Pi Beta Phi and a junior in the Teachers' College and School of Fine Arts.

A sketch of Miss Mathers by Tom McCoy is a feature of the Wild West number. The cover was drawn by James Pickering. It is a clever three color drawing of a supposedly Wild West scene.

The love affairs of Cayuse Charley and Elsie, the daughter of Sagebrush Slim, are related by the popular Bill McCleery in his story, "Cayuse Charley's Mistake." Another wild west story entitled "Scarlet Blood," depicts another interesting episode in the history of the desert town Gun Gulch.

The campus poets ran wild in the March number of the Awgwan. The authors are fully protected by the

absence of by-lines. A picture of the wild west from feminine viewpoint is presented in a story entitled "The Cowboy of the Desert" by Virginia Faulkner. It tells of the adventures of Miss Evell Ways on the Sahara.

Margaret Keiring drew her idea of "one of these red hot rodeo queens" for the March Awgwan. "Adventure in Dementia" is continued in this issue. The correspondent from the strange university in the land of Dementia tells something of the sorority girls and letter men there.

Virginia Faulkner gives the low-down on the some of the latest books in her "Mews at the Muse." A large number of cartoons, small features and jokes are a part of the March Wild West Awgwan.

The list of contributors includes Warren Chiles, Jack Elliott, Paul Gallup, LaSalle Gilman, Neal Coon, Robert Laine, Gordon Larson, William McCleery, Wendell Mellor, Roger Robinson, Florence Seward, Elmont Waite, Helen Whitmore and Mercedes Wochner.

the men reported, the Hawaiians remembering the beating they got from Pregon in 1921.

Clark, one of the Hawaian players, is reputed to be the strongest man on the islands. It is said that when he first began playing football, he nearly killed several men, and was kept off the team until he learned to control himself. The Oregon boys say he lived up to his reputation.

Ithaca, N. Y.—(IP)—The week before semester examination has been set aside for reviews without class in several courses on the Cornell university campus, in accord with a plan suggested by Dean R. M. Ogden.

The respite is designed to give the students more time to prepare for the finals.

Princeton, N. J.—(IP)—Because many Princeton students had acquired the habit of lighting their cigarettes before leaving the chapel after services, the student council was moved to pass a resolution calling for the end of such practices.

dents of the section of this city where the University of Minnesota is planning to erect a new dormitory, have brought an injunction suit to have this construction ended.

One of those bringing the suit explained that as a taxpayer he objects to the outlay of money on the new building, and believes the university should apply it instead to professor's salaries.

Syracuse, N. Y.—(IP)—Sidney F. Foster, a graduate of Syracuse university, has received the distinction of being the youngest man ever to be selected to the Supreme court of the state of New York.

Foster is thirty-five years of age, where as those elected usually are famous lawyers of the state. The term of office is fourteen years, and the salary \$16,000 per year.

Atlanta, Ga.—(IP)—That good looking clothes to create an impression was recently demonstrated on

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Art Exhibit Pictures Go Soon to Kansas City

Pictures which made up the Nebraska Art association's annual exhibit have been taken from their positions in the galleries in Morrill hall, and are being packed and shipped to Kansas City. Here they will be put on exhibition under the auspices of the Kansas City Art Institute.

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The same instructor recently sent a student to his room to change his sweater for a coat. The student returned dressed in full tuxedo attire.

Missoula, Mont.—(IP) and Montanantanta Kalmin—E. M. Little, professor of physics and radio operator at the state university, in company with Irvin Merritt and Joseph Grove, undergraduates, climbed to the 8,000 foot level of Mount Lolo recently. This is the first known record of any attempt being made to climb the peak during the winter months.

The trip was made on skis and snow four feet deep was encountered. The climbers took numerous pictures of the surrounding country which will be shown before the students Mountaineers' club.

The average full time professor at the Oklahoma A. and M. college has served a tenure of 8.1 years. The average time of continuous ser-

New Cars for Rent

Reas. Ford, model "A" and "V8" Chevrolets, all styles. Time charge included at 50¢ per hour. Reservations held until 7 p. m.

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vice of all members of the faculty is 5.1 years.

Eleven hundred twenty-eight students at the Oklahoma A. and M. college are earning their way through school either in whole or in part. This is more than 40 percent of the entire student body.

Enrollment in the University of Kansas has increased 67 percent in 15 years in the freshman-sophomore classes, and more than 119 percent in the rest of the University.

Women's clubs of cities near Lawrence frequently hold meetings at the Spooner-Thayer Museum of Art at the University of Kansas. Topeka and Leavenworth are recent examples.

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—for the Holeproof Hosiery Company, will be here Wednesday, to advise regarding the selection of the correct Hosiery shade.

No Need of Guessing

Choosing the smartest shade of hosiery for each ensemble need no longer be a matter of guessing. For Lucile, Parisian color expert and ensemble creator, forces each color process of the season and then carefully creates the one correct hosiery shade for it in Holeproof.

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Block Heels—Pair	149	Pointed Heels—Pair	195
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See the French Doll Manikins
These imported French Doll Manikins, in our windows, will show correct ensembles as regards the smartest modes for spring. We also invite you to view our spring window displays showing the season's newest apparel.

Margaret B. Zell not
A New York society leader, she is one of the many smart women who choose the authentic Holeproof shades, created by Lucile of Paris.

Some of New Spring Colors
Rose Brune — for peach and its companion pastel.
Blonde d'or — or pale and brilliant yellow.
Mardi Gras — for ivory-off-white or white.
Champagne — for sunburn shoes and chateausse.

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