

CHI OS, ALPHA OS WIN BOWLING GAMES

Other Semi-Final Matches Will Be Contested Wednesday.

FINALS ARE THURSDAY

Decisive victories last night of Chi Omega team two and Alpha Omicron Pi over their opponents, Kappa Delta team two and Gamma Phi Beta team one respectively put the two teams in the running for the bowling championship that will be determined this week following the semi-finals Wednesday and finals Thursday.

Chi Omega's victory was one with a margin of 101 points, having 442 to Kappa Delta's 341. Alpha Omicron Pi cinched their place in the semi-finals with a margin of 49 pins, bowling 452 against Gamma Phi Beta's 403.

The other two participants in the semi-finals will be decided tonight when Delta Zeta team one clashes with Sigma Eta Chi and Alpha Delta Theta team one meets Chi Omega team one at 5 o'clock.

Burnett Thinks University Should Have One Building That Will Lead Dominant Note to Physical Plant

(Continued From Page 1.)

money invested, to add distinction to the university.

Here is one of the most interesting possibilities that could be suggested for the university campus. A small part of the money required for a building would place a magnificent campanile on the landscape.

Chapel Building.

"Why not ask the legislature for some of these things?" is perhaps a natural question just at this moment. Now it must be understood that the legislature aims as far as possible to provide for the actual physical need of the university in instruction and laboratory rooms before it can possibly take care of some of these finer things which, although one would like to see them very much, must wait for the accomplishment of other ends. Always the university is so cramped for its actual necessities in the way of rooms that it can not possibly provide for some of the special buildings which would greatly add to the student life of the institution.

We have already in a preceding paragraph of this booklet told something of the possibilities of the chapel building. Religion should play a part in a university, but naturally the legislature cannot appropriate money for this purpose. Perhaps nowhere in Nebraska is there greater opportunity for influencing the young life of the state than at the University of Nebraska. Such a building would not necessarily have to be used entirely for religious gatherings, although that would be the primary purpose of the building. Where perhaps would there be the possibility for a finer memorial than in a building of this kind? Hundreds of students would find their lives benefited and enriched by the religious services, musicales, and other gatherings of a distinguished nature.

The cost of a building of this kind would naturally vary, probably from around a quarter of a million to half a million dollars, depending somewhat on the elaborateness of the structure and its appointments.

Library.

The university needs a new library. There can be no question of the need for it. The library is to be paid for from legislative appropriations. It is evident that the institution must wait several years, with the press of other absolutely necessary buildings upon it. Here is a very unusual and striking possibility for a memorial building. At the present time thousands of books belonging to the library must be kept in rather inaccessible buildings because there is no more room in the stacks of the present library.

What is the practical value of a library? Perhaps many a man will raise that question and it is here that we might as well answer it. What is the use of keeping so many old books? Not long ago a mysterious disease was claiming the lives of scores of horses in northwestern Nebraska. The matter was submitted to our lines of research to be followed. One was the investigation in the field and laboratory, the other was the investigation in the library, both among our own and among borrowed books. A study of some of the old reports which are forgotten by many people brought forth the information that in some isolated parts of the world similar outbreaks had taken place, and in Africa even human being had been effected with a serious disease of the liver. To make a long story short, the work in the field and study in the library determined that a weed, one species of the seneo, was to blame for the death of the horses. That illustrates very largely the advantage in having available proper library facilities. In its university Nebraska should have a great library where much of the learning of the ages and of particular value to Nebraska might be of university life is to teach well centered.

Then, too, one of the great ob- grable only the most necessary reading will likely be done. In the reading is made pleasant and young people to read, and unless university, young men and women should be given every opportunity to form intimate contacts with the great minds of the past. The forming of the habit of intelligent reading is perhaps the most valuable habit that any of us can acquire.

Picture for a monument a great building with magnificent columns in front, a building filled with the choicest books of the past generations, books which have influenced minds down through the ages, and you will have an idea of what might well be accomplished at the University of Nebraska. Such a building would probably cost from one-half a million to one million dollars.

Infirmary.

To be sick away from home is no joke as any student will tell you. A short time ago the university temporary expedient. Here any student of the university who is sick may go and be taken care of for the modest sum of one dollar a day. Now what the university would like is a suitable building for this purpose, which might be erected for around seventy-five thousand dollars.

The situation really is this. Many a student in the past has failed to receive proper medical care because he felt that the expense would be too great. Now it is possible for him to secure that service and often avoid much more serious illness. What a wonderful memorial this kind of building would make.

Art Museum.

Probably no one division of the university has shown such rapid development as has the school of fine arts. Nebraska people are interested in art as never before. This appreciation of the public has been manifested in several substantial gifts, both money and

collections to the University of Nebraska.

At the present time the school of fine arts and department of geology are housed in a single building, Morrill hall, named after Charles H. Morrill, one of the largest benefactors of the University of Nebraska. Often several hundred people in a day visit the geological and art museums. Recently the art collections were distinctly benefited by the magnificent provisions in the Frank M. Hill will. So great has been the popularity of art and interest in both the art and geological collections that it now appears that the school of fine arts should have its own building and museum. Such an art museum could be erected at a cost of from one-half million to one million dollars.

The state of Nebraska is now becoming mature and more and more interest is being manifested in matters of this kind. It is felt by the university authorities that there should be more attention given to the finer phases of life in order that students may all receive some particular knowledge and culture in the fine arts when they graduate from this institution. This building would rapidly become one of the most prominent centers in the culture and life of the state and no finer donation could be made than a sum sufficient to erect a structure of this character.

Observatory.

Here is a splendid opportunity for someone who would like to invest about twenty-five thousand dollars in the University of Nebraska. Plans have been drawn for such an observatory, a magnificent telescope has already been constructed, and only the building is needed to bring to consummation this project of the university. It is believed that around twenty-five or thirty thousand dollars would take care of the matter very nicely.

Nebraska has long been woefully deficient, compared with other states, in its astronomical facilities, and the University of Nebraska should really be made the center of this kind in Nebraska. For years the university has held open evenings for the people of the city at its small observatory on Tenth street, and thousands of the residents of the state would welcome a fine building of this kind.

Dormitory.

The university has already embarked on a dormitory program for women, for which a large part of the money will be borrowed. But here are some ideas that the university would like to pass along. It is naturally the case that the more money is borrowed and the higher the room rents will have to be. Every effort is being made to safeguard this feature and keep down expenses for girls attending the university.

There are many girls who come to the University of Nebraska, as well as to its agricultural college, who want an opportunity to do light housekeeping and in that way decrease greatly their daily expenses. Now what could be finer for some well-to-do man and wife to supply such a building where the rents themselves would be very small indeed and where these girls could have a wonderful opportunity to obtain an education at a minimum of expense? In a neighboring state such a building was presented to one of the state institutions.

Here is another idea. It would be a wonderful thing if the first year men of the university could be taken care of as well as the freshmen women will be when the dormitories are completed. The university would welcome a discussion of this matter with any persons who are interested. It would also be a very fine thing to have dormitories for a particular group, for women, or for law students, or such as for senior men, or for senior other groups of students who are interested in much the same things. A dormitory building would cost about one hundred and fifty thousand dollars and upwards, all depending upon the number of students to be taken care of and upon the type of the building.

Other Things.

There are many, many ways in which men and women of means can help the university and posterity as well. Perhaps you who have just read this article have some ideas of your own and if so, the university will be very glad to discuss them with you. Perhaps you are athletic inclined and would like to provide the institution with a swimming pool. The University of Nebraska is one of its size and prestige which does not have a pool. Perchance you are especially interested in the theatre and you would like to provide a little theatre for the work in dramatics. If you cannot afford the theatre, perhaps you would like to supply a collection of historic costumes. Perhaps you would like to make a modest but very fine and enduring gift and if so, there are numerous opportunities to do so in the fields of painting, statuary, and rare or unusual books.

Do any of these things appeal to you? If not, the university will do its best to find some project in which you can become particularly interested and see progress from year to year. If you contemplate providing in your will for some specific gifts, the university would be very glad to know about it, in order to avoid any possible duplication of endeavor. The university will, of course, look after any legal details in connection with such matters free of charge.

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They preferred as graduate students men from midwestern or western institutions.

In fact, just a few days since the alumni secretary of the university received a letter relative to the filling of a position on a newspaper in the city of Baltimore from which I quote a paragraph which I think has some bearing upon my motion on this phase of the matter:

"We feel the need, however, of a young man, preferably of midwestern training, with energy and intelligence, who would manage the paper as if it were his own, with the idea of some day acquiring an interest in it. My two brothers and I, who are the owners, are very much interested and the paper has no one of us can devote all of his time to it."

With reference to our own institution, while I am sure intercollegiate athletics do get more publicity than other phases of university work, I feel that anyone who is closely associated with the institution knows that athletics play but a very minor part in the mind of the average student. It is true he may be seen in the stadium from four to five Saturday afternoons each fall. He may spend a half dozen evenings attending basketball games and possibly several Saturday afternoons in the spring watching track meets and baseball games. These occasions serve a worthy purpose in furnishing for many students relaxation, for others a change of activity, and still others an opportunity to give expression to the pent-up fullness of life. I feel sure that if we were to grant the proposition that participation in intercollegiate athletics interfered with intellectual attainment, less than 10 percent of our student body would be affected.

It is my opinion that ours is approximately a typical western institution. Therefore, if, for the sake of argument, we grant the implication that the "intellectual attainment" in our western institutions is less considering the intellectual capacities of the student than their attainment would be in eastern institutions, causes other than athletics alone must be sought for this condition. Is it possible that the difference between eastern and western institutions is not what it may seem?

T. THOMPSON,
Dean of Student Affairs, University of Nebraska.

OLD GRAD TELLS OF CHANGES IN SCHOOL (Continued From Page 1.)

was very much disappointed when at first he had to pay three dollars and fifty cents a week for board and room at a home on Twelfth and R streets. He later was able to get a cheaper room by living with a university professor.

Mr. Dryden tells how he joined in with his fellows in the campus life.

"I joined the Palladian literary society almost immediately and was reasonably active, opposing in debate such highbrows as Lawrence Fossler and Edson Rich. The Hesperian Student published in June 1880 announced that I had been elected treasurer. I refer to these matters now from the fact that years later some chronicler in writing the history of the society entirely omitted my name from the membership roster, a slight which I have never forgotten.

"The faculty at that time com-

Graduates in Demand

However, I cannot conclude this letter without stating that the situation purported to exist regarding the employment of teachers in the east does not hold in regard to the employment of western college graduates in the industries and certain professions of the east. In fact, since coming into this office some three years ago it has been my privilege to visit with personnel officers from some of the largest industrial concerns in the country who have come here looking for prospective seniors to take into their organizations. Upon questioning these men as to why they come west to obtain men, they have responded without exception that western college graduates are more alert, generally equally intelligent, and much more adaptable than men who were educated in eastern institutions. This statement not only holds for men from professional colleges, but men from our liberal arts colleges majoring in chemistry, geology, physics and so forth. I have also been told by some research professors of eastern institutions that

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DEAN ANSWERS EASTERN CRITICS OF UNIVERSITY (Continued From Page 1.)

that there is anything west of the Allegheny mountains. This, of course, was about twenty years ago and even in that time this country has become less provincial. This is especially true since the World War, but even today one can go back into many hamlets and cities east of the Alleghenies and find thousands of individuals who are unable and unwilling to believe that there is any civilization, education or culture in this section of the country.

Athletics In East.

Morocco, when they say educational institutions of the west put athletics first, I think it is well to remember that Harvard university was the first institution in this country to build a large stadium for football games. Again, if one visits the campus of Yale, Harvard or Princeton universities he is impressed immediately with the size of the stadiums of these institutions and the emphasis that is placed on athletics. In fact, I think if one has been associated at all with eastern institutions he realizes that not only do they pay a great deal of attention to football, basketball, baseball and track, but in the spring the entire student body of the larger institutions is in much more of an uproar concerning the activities of their respective crews. It is true, to be sure, that there is an accompanying emphasis placed on scholarship and intellectual attainment.

The same is true in the University of Nebraska.

"Eastern colleges emphasize intellectual attainment" means the maintenance of the value of higher education from the purely cultural point of view, there are, it seems to me, possibly three reasons why eastern institutions may have some advantage over western institutions. In the first place, I believe one finds a larger proportion of the sons and daughters of wealthy parents in eastern institutions who need not worry about their future but can pursue culture for the sake of culture. In the west, generally speaking, the student realizes that he must go on living after he has completed his college courses and that sooner or later he will largely be responsible for his own support. This consciousness on the part of the student together with that of his parents has placed an irresistible demand on college administrators for an increasing number of professional and quasi-professional courses. This has occurred to the consternation of the educational purist. In the second place it is true, I believe, that eastern institutions give more attention to the admission qualifications presented by the high school graduate. Eastern institutions being largely endowed independent institutions have a freedom of action in this regard that is not possible in the large tax supported universities of the west. Thirdly, eastern institutions being predominantly much better supported than western institutions can furnish better facilities and more generous instruction.

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editor of the Omaha Republican in January, 1882, in commenting on the action of the board of regents in the premises remarked that the leader in the controversy referred to was "a young man bearing the euphonious name of Dryden, a reformed Custer county cowboy." For my humble part in the change in the personnel of the faculty I have found no place for repentance.

Kearney, January 1930.

DELS WILL MEET AT LAWRENCE FEB. 28

LAWRENCE, Kas.—The western division conference of Delta Tau Delta fraternity will be held in Lawrence Feb. 28 and March 1. The University of Kansas chapter is now making plans to entertain delegates from twenty schools.

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