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PARKING PROBLEM TOUGH TO SOLVE SEATON STATES

Additional Assignments May Be Made for Benefit of Faculty Members.

SITUATION MAY CHANGE

Further Appropriation of Ground for Purpose Is Difficult.

When interviewed regarding the present available parking space on or near the campus, L. F. Seaton, operating superintendent for the University of Nebraska, stated that the fact that the university is located so near to the center of the city, present cramped conditions will be extremely hard to remedy.

The parking space provided along the south edge of the drill field for the accommodation of professors is an experiment which authorities are trying in an attempt to provide space for the increasing number of cars being driven to school each day. An yet this space is open to professors and associate professors only.

As the space provided is seldom if ever filled to capacity the department is contemplating the granting of more permits to park there to assistant professors and instructors who have applied for permits. If this is done it will not only fill up the present unoccupied spaces but will make some vacant space in the streets and other places where cars are parked which may then be used by students. This was the only remedy for cramped parking conditions which Mr. Seaton was able to suggest which might be effected in the near future, as plans for the campus of the future prevent any radical changes.

Situation May Change.

Changes in the plan of the campus which will affect the parking situation are the elimination of Twelfth street through the campus; converting it into a walk, and the creation of a mall through the present drill field similar to the one south of the Coliseum. As these plans will not be executed until some future date the present parking question still remains unsolved.

When queried as to possibilities of providing further space on some such place on the campus as north of the Coliseum, or permitting another row of cars to be parked along the edge of the drill field, Mr. Seaton said that all of such space was in demand for other things. The athletic department wants the space north of the Coliseum and the military department can spare no more ground without bringing down its national rating.

Angular parking on Twelfth street in place of parallel parking would be objectionable in Mr. Seaton's opinion because of the danger that would be involved.

Nebraskan Feature Causes Discussion On Badger Campus

(Wisconsin Daily Cardinal.)
"The Phi Deltas believe that women are expensive and that they try their best to appear sophisticated. We consider them a luxury and as such believe that they need be neither intelligent nor experienced. They are 'wild for dates' as charged by the Nebraska men."

This was a statement made by the members of Phi Delta Theta when they were approached regarding their opinion upon the statements made recently by the University of Nebraska men, to the effect that the Nebraska coeds were dumb, expensive, startlingly unsophisticated, and "wild for dates." They also charged that the coeds are not interesting intel-

Intramural Entries Must Be Submitted

Entries for interfraternity golf, tennis, and playground baseball must be in the intramural office by noon today, according to an announcement by R. F. Vogeler, director of intramurals.

lectually, and that they try to play to many men at once.

The Sigma Chi give the coeds a break in denying that these characteristics apply to the Wisconsin coed. "There's nothing wrong with the coeds!" say the Sigs. They prefer long skirts and long hair for women, and they do not mind if coeds smoke.

"We're rather broadminded about such things," said a Sigma Chi. "All the girls are smoking; why disapprove of it?"
A Drake man, on the contrary, when approached upon the subject, blushed with immature innocence and refused to make any remarks. From the manner in which he hung up on the woman reporter, it is judged that it will take about five more years of college life to make him a bit better acquainted with the ways and modes of college women.

The Betas agree with the Sigma Chi in that Wisconsin women do not merit such denunciation as the Nebraska boys handed out to their coeds.

"Whoever got the idea that a coed might be lacking in experience?" asked a Beta. "And they surely are sophisticated enough for us! But the Nebraskans are right enough in saying that they are wild for dates. That applies for Wisconsin, too."

The Betas also like long hair, but are entirely opposed to long skirts. And they do not like their girls to smoke!

WILLIAMS ANNOUNCES ELECTION PARTY PLAN

Ray Ramsay Will Entertain Crowd at Function Friday Evening.

The deadline for filing for Barb council is 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Ray Ramsay, secretary of the university alumni association, will help entertain guests at the All-University party Saturday according to announcement made yesterday by Alan G. Williams, president of the Barb council. The party will also be the occasion of the election of a next year's council.

Noise makers of the latest and approved variety according to Williams have been imported for the event. The scheme of decorations will bring a modernistic effect although the exact plan has not been disclosed. The "Mysterious Rhythmicians" will provide the music. Mystery shrouds the identity of this orchestra except that the council assures good music.

Election Early.

The Barb council election will be held in the early part of the evening. Members of the committee hope to have it disposed of before 10 o'clock in order that the best part of the evening may be devoted to dancing and other entertainment.

Fourteen new members of the Barb council will be elected at the party Saturday night. Each of the three underclasses are entitled to four on the council, two men and two women. Two members of the senior class will be elected to serve next year as graduate members.

Faculty Supervision.

Regular university eligibility rules will apply for all candidates. They will be checked some time Thursday or Friday and only the eligible persons will have their names on the ballot. Presentation of identification cards is all that is necessary to vote but every effort will be made to prevent corrupt practices according to Williams.

Faculty members will assist members of the election committee in conducting the balloting to assure students that the affair will be absolutely fair.

HILL DECLARES THAT NEGRO IS CAPABLE

Vespers Speaker Says That Race Has Made Great Progress.

'WILL PROVE HIMSELF'

"God made man and rested. God made woman and neither God nor man has rested since," declared Benjamin Hill at the Vespers service Tuesday evening. He is a student in the college of law.

"The negro has the same capabilities as any other race and given the opportunity will prove himself as acceptable to civilization as any other race," he further stated. "The negro can boast of a progress unknown in history before, but he realizes that there is much to be done and is working toward that end. He has not had a fair chance in this country, yet in proportion to his opportunities he makes as virtuous a citizen as a member of any other race."

Want Equality.

"We ask equal opportunities—political, educational, religious, and moral equality."

"It is a great blessing that man has never become satisfied with himself. Satisfaction brings stagnation and retrogression. Women's mental capacity is supposedly lower than man's, but women have proved themselves equal to man in nearly every field and superior to him in some. The negro could prove himself as worthy as the women if he were given the chance to try. It has taken years to build up the prejudices against the negro—it will take years to tear them down, but God governs the affairs of man and so the negro's chance will come. The negro will prove himself in time to come—his destiny lies in his own hands and he is well able to carve it out."

The Vesper choir quart sang a special number and Irene Brooks, member of the Vesper staff led the meeting.

BEAUX ARTS EXHIBIT WILL BE DISPLAYED

Architectural Drawings to Arrive Soon May Be Seen in Former Museum.

Word was recently received from the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design of New York City that a third and fourth series of architectural drawings have left New York and will arrive at the University shortly. The Architectural Engineering department of Nebraska is a member of this institute.

The exhibit consists of drawings selected from this year's problems sent in by the various members of the institute. The drawings of the third and fourth series are designs for an elementary school, triumphal arch, tudor hall, memorial museum, and a steel arch bridge.

The drawing of the arch bridge was submitted in the second annual prize competition conducted by the American Institute of Steel Construction. Public opinion has been directed toward constructing bridges of a more civic nature. It is hoped by the institute that the annual prize competitions will stimulate the consideration of beauty in the designing of bridges.

Further announcement will be made soon regarding the exhibit. The drawings will be exhibited for three days and may be seen in the Architectural Design laboratory on the third floor of the former museum.

NATIONAL EVENT WILL BE HELD IN COLISEUM

High School Musicians Are To Compete in Field House in May.

The annual national high school orchestra contest will be held in the university Coliseum May 29, 30, and 31. About 1,600 high school musicians representing about twenty schools in all parts of the United States are expected in Lincoln for the contest.

Initial plans for the meet were announced at a luncheon of the senior and junior chambers of commerce of Lincoln Monday noon. O. H. Bimson, assistant superintendent of schools, is general chairman in charge of the contest from the senior chamber of commerce, and Ted Sick general contest chairman of the junior chamber. Other Lincoln men, Alan McIntosh, Lloyd Beans, and Don Tremaise, are other committeemen in charge of the contest plans.

The senior chamber of commerce has appropriated \$3,000 to help meet expenses of the contest. It is intended that the admission charges during the three days of the contest will meet the remainder of the expenses.

Prominent nationally known symphony orchestra directors will judge the contest.

Death Takes Mother Of Engineer Instructor

The mother of Harry V. Walters, instructing mechanic in mechanical engineering, died yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock at her home in Havelock. Funeral arrangements have not been made as yet.

DELEGATES LEAVE FOR IOWA CITY TO ATTEND MEETING

Miss Mary Langevin and Miss Jennie Banning, instructors in pharmacy, and Miss Viola Hachtel of Harvard and Miss Louise Haman, Lincoln, juniors in the college of pharmacy, will leave tomorrow for Iowa City where they will be delegates at the national convention of Kappa Epsilon, national pharmaceutical sorority.

Miss Hansen is the newly elected president of the local chapter and Miss Hachtel, vice president for the coming year. Miss Langevin is member of the national council and Miss Banning is national vice president.

GOVERNMENT OFFERS NEW OPPORTUNITIES

Prison Work Opens Field To College Men; Bates Makes Statement.

Excellent opportunities are presenting themselves for college men to get into a new form of the government service according to a communication received yesterday by The Daily Nebraskan from Sanford Bates, superintendent of prisons in the United States department of justice.

This new government service offers positions in the United States prisons throughout the country according to the announcement. The government is making an effort to professionalize the service by enlisting high grade officers and by establishing a merit system of promotion. It is hoped that college men be induced to enter this field.

Makes Announcement.

The complete text of the announcement follows:

Plans are being made to professionalize the federal prison service by enlisting high grade officers and by establishing a system of professional training and promotion on merit. In the belief that college trained men may be interested in this type of work the leading colleges and universities in the country are being circled. Any undergraduate or graduate who wishes to consider the possibility of entering the service is requested to write the Superintendent of Prisons, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.

Prison work has long represented a career for college trained men in European countries. It calls for intellectual and moral qualities of a high order. It offers opportunity for advancement to positions which are better paid than most college professorships. There are numerous other important positions to which a man of ability can rise with experience and training.

It is the purpose of our present training program to prepare men for these positions as well as for that of guard. An officers' training school has been established in New York City. All men enter the service as guards and are sent to the school for a four months' course. Here they receive instruction in such subjects as the mental and physical characteristics of the criminal, the causes of crime, the operation of probation and parole, the development of modern penology, etc. They are also instructed in the use of firearms, boxing and Japanese wrestling.

Have Actual Problems.

The aim of the course is not only to give officers a broad socialized viewpoint on the theoretical aspects of penology but also to prepare them for the actual problems which they will encounter in prison work. At the conclusion of the training course officers are assigned to one of the federal penitentiaries at Atlanta, Leavenworth and McNeil Island (near Tacoma, Wash.), the Industrial Reformatory at Chillicothe, O., the Federal Detention Headquarters in New York City, or one of several prison camps in various parts of the country.

A man enters the federal prison service as a guard with a base pay of \$3,820 per year and allowances (Continued on Page 3.)

GRAY COMMENTS ON FAULT OF IVY SINGS

Music Instructor Believes Groups Use Dinky and Trivial Lyrics.

LISTS JUDGING RULES

"Dinky and trivial songs," according to Prof. Herbert Gray of the University School of Music, "are probably the most glaring fault of the annual interfraternity sings." Mr. Gray, who has acted as a judge for the past five years considers this form of competition an excellent thing for the development of voice training and interfraternity interest.

Judging of the contest will be based mainly upon tone quality, attack and release, balance of parts and general interpretation. The appearance of the ensemble however, must inevitably play a part. Mr. Gray thinks that early preparation and practice stimulate interest and confidence. The fraternities should concentrate their attention on the division of the songs into parts, and then on the playing of the different voices according to these parts.

There is danger of over-singing and a straining of voices as a result of change from the capacity of a room to the open air. In the choice of two songs, fraternities would do well to see that one of the two is of the lighter variety, and the second of a deeper meaning and more serious theme.

Mr. Gray believes that a good song badly sung is on a par with a bad song well sung.

STUDENT COUNCIL TO HOLD MEETING TODAY

Business to Be Reported on Rallies and Factional Recognition.

Reports from the rally committee and the committee on factional recognition will constitute the principal business to be taken up today at the meeting of the Student council. In addition, preliminary arrangements will be made for election of holdover members of the council for next year, according to Ralph Raikes, president.

The council, with the assistance of its rally committee, will attempt to make some recommendation in regard to the conduct of rallies. This recommendation, if made by the council today, will be considered by the joint rally committee which has been considering the problem for several weeks. The committee is made up of both faculty members and student council members.

Final action on the plan must be made by the university senate. The faculty members are desirous that the Student council take the initial action in the matter.

Preparatory to the spring Student council election a committee headed by David Fellman is determining a method of putting the proportional representation plan into effect. That committee may report this afternoon.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 2.
International relations group of the University League of Women Voters meeting, 4 p. m., Ellen Smith.

Thursday, April 3.
Efficiency in government group of the University League of Women Voters trip to the state capitol, 4 p. m.
Meeting of Tassels, 7:15 p. m., Ellen Smith.

Everyone Must Be a Fool April 1 Say Nebraskans as They Uphold Tradition With Practical Jokes

BY THE RAG MAN.

In two or three years Ivy day may be pushed up to April 1, so that all disappointed jads will be April fools instead of May mistakes. Perhaps the Student council will hold an election on the first of May, calling it the annual May poll.

Certain integral units of the university enrollment succeeded in slipping fast ones over yesterday in honor of April Fools day. Judging from the nature of their pranks they were feeling in a college humor. These alleged practical jokes uphold the old tradition that everyone must act like a fool on April 1.

True Blue Lies.
Some fraternities served cotton doughnuts for breakfast, in lieu of entertainment. That must have been a true blue lie, because it provoked merriment. Unfortunately, the upperclassmen who had been eating fraternity house doughnuts for two or three years failed to detect any great difference between the cotton sinkers and the ordinary run of coffee blotters.

One freshman answered the phone yesterday morning and, to his great surprise, he was informed that smoke was pouring out of an upstairs room. He dashed to his room, picked all of his room mate's clothes off the floor and hurried to throw them on the fire. It was only an April fool joke, however, so he sold them to the old clothes man April Fool.

Since rallies are occupying the

WISCONSIN COEDS RECEIVE HIGHER GRADES THAN MEN

University women either study longer or concentrate better than the average of university men, according to grade point records of sororities, fraternities, and dormitories at the University of Wisconsin.

The active sorority members have an average of 3.47 as compared to the standing of active fraternity members of 3.25 in grade points. Averages of dormitory men are 3.44 for Tripp hall, 3.4 for Adams, and 3.058 for the Y. M. C. A. Women in Barnard hall averaged 3.699, and in Chadbourne hall the average was 3.425.

The average for all university women was 3.507, slightly lower than the average for sorority actives, but the lowest group of women are sorority pledges.

W. A. A. HEADS ARE TO BE INSTALLED TUESDAY

'N' Awards Will Be Made at Meeting to Be Held in Women's Gymnasium.

MISS LEE IS SPEAKER

Newly elected officers of the W. A. A. will be installed at the first mass meeting of the organization to be held on Tuesday April 8 in the girls' gymnasium at 7 o'clock. Awarding of "N's" and the introduction of the new sport board will be features of the meeting at which Ruth Diamond, president, will preside.

Miss Clarice McDonald, sponsor of the organization, will install Ruth Diamond who was re-elected president. Miss Diamond will also install Dorothy Weaver, vice president; Jean Rathburn, secretary, and Bernice Hoffman, treasurer.

To Announce Leaders.

Leaders for the fall, winter and spring sports for the coming year have been appointed and their identity will be revealed at the meeting. The present heads of spring sports will make a report of their sports and outline their program.

Miss Mable Lee, head of the girls' department of physical education, will give an address of welcome and tell of the organization of W. A. A. and its ideals. An attractive pamphlet, describing spring sports and the rules governing each, will be distributed following the meeting. Adele Eisler, publicity chairman of W. A. A., is in charge of the publication of the booklet.

"N" Awards.

At this meeting "N's" will be awarded. A new plan is being employed as a basis for awarding "N's" this year. The recipients are determined by their interest in the association and its program, their character and their scholarship which must be over 80 percent for all years in college and a clear record now standing. They must have been in college for two and one-half years and have attended the University of Nebraska for at least one year.

A record of each girl's participation in sports each year is kept on a card which is referred to when candidates for "N's" are being considered. A committee, composed of all of the "N" girls in university and a faculty sponsor, suggest the candidates, but a final decision is made by the executive council. The awards will be made by the president. At a luncheon at the close of the year numerals will be awarded.

Home Ec Association Elects New Officers

The results of the Home Economics association election which was held the latter part of last week are as follows: Niesja Lakeman, president; Esther Boyer, vice president; Gertrude Chittenden, secretary; and Lucille Cooley, treasurer.

Everyone Must Be a Fool April 1 Say Nebraskans as They Uphold Tradition With Practical Jokes

BY THE RAG MAN.

Nebraskensis limelight, the Nebraska sports editor has adopted a new slogan on April 1. In order to reform his headlines and make them less stereotype, he has posted a regulation—"No More Clashes!" This is another April fool. (Not the sports editor) because he hasn't thought of anything like that yet.

Fake telephone calls by the fistfuls were reported during the April foolishness. Most campus calls, however, have always felt that half the telephone calls coeds received during lounge-sitting dates were faked by their thoughtful sisters. It does make one appear popular, maybe.

"Ye Gad, Files!

Too bad, mourn some, that the unofficial scandal shoot, "Fire and Scored," did not appear on April Fools day. Then, they argue, everyone would know for certain that it was a joke; now they only suspect it. The Nebraskan, in a light Aprilish mood, organized a new clan of Gaddies Initiatory services are being postponed because most of the pledges are ineligible. They have plenty of fire, but no swords.

One beautiful sentiment to remember about this day, after all, is that it stands as the day farthest from an approaching April Fool's day. Wouldn't it be a clever stunt if some employer paid all of his workmen by check and then stopped payment as an April prank? Employees, though say that such a procedure would be fun—or no fun.

INSTRUCTORS ARE IN DEFENSE FOR LANGUAGE STUDY

Drs. Werkmeister, Pfeiler Agree That Knowledge Of Tongues Good.

H/Z CULTURAL VALUE

Pedagog in German States That Original Meaning Is Lost.

"Language should be studied for language's sake," according to both Dr. W. K. Pfeiler of the German department and Dr. W. H. Werkmeister, instructor in philosophy. Both of these instructors agree that the languages constitute a very important part of the university's curriculum if this institution is supposed to give a liberal education.

Dr. Pfeiler pointed out that those who come to the university only to prepare themselves to earn a living might enroll in a college which did not have a language requirement. The college of business administration, the college of engineering, and teachers' college do not require any language.

There are certain students who need many languages and chief among this group are those preparing to do some kind of research work. But for the ordinary student Dr. Pfeiler believes that language is also essential for it contributes to that culture which is one reason for the existence of a college.

Originality Lost.

Most translations of the best literature of another nationality fail to reveal the true spirit of the people who wrote it originally. Dr. Pfeiler stated that he believed that the German thought differently than the Frenchman and the Frenchman differently than the Englishman. In order to get the various "slants" of these people toward life it is necessary to read their language.

Complete Study.

"The study of languages is more than translating sentence after sentence—it is a study of sociology, of history, of culture, and the art of a nation," said Dr. Pfeiler. "We may come to university to learn how to make a living, but we also come here in order to learn how to live and this means acquiring culture."

Dr. Werkmeister thinks that a knowledge of languages is becoming essential for the modern business man because commerce is becoming internationalized. "It is necessary for perfect understanding to speak a common language."

"There is the educational value in languages themselves to be considered," said Dr. Werkmeister. "A man has as many personalities as he knows languages." Mr. Werkmeister cited his own case. His mother-tongue is German and he also speaks French and English. He finds it impossible to express many English ideas in German and it is an equally difficult task to express some German ideas in English.

Opens New Channels.

Dr. Werkmeister believes that a university should mean a fuller and richer life rather than merely a larger bank account. The mastering of another language means the opening up of new channels and vistas. "Persons knowing only one language have only one sense. They are like people afflicted with a cataract. When another language is mastered it is as if an operation had been performed—the sight is much improved," Dr. Werkmeister stated. He believes that international misunderstanding is due partly to lack of a universal language making it impossible for people of different nations to thoroughly grasp each other's point of view.

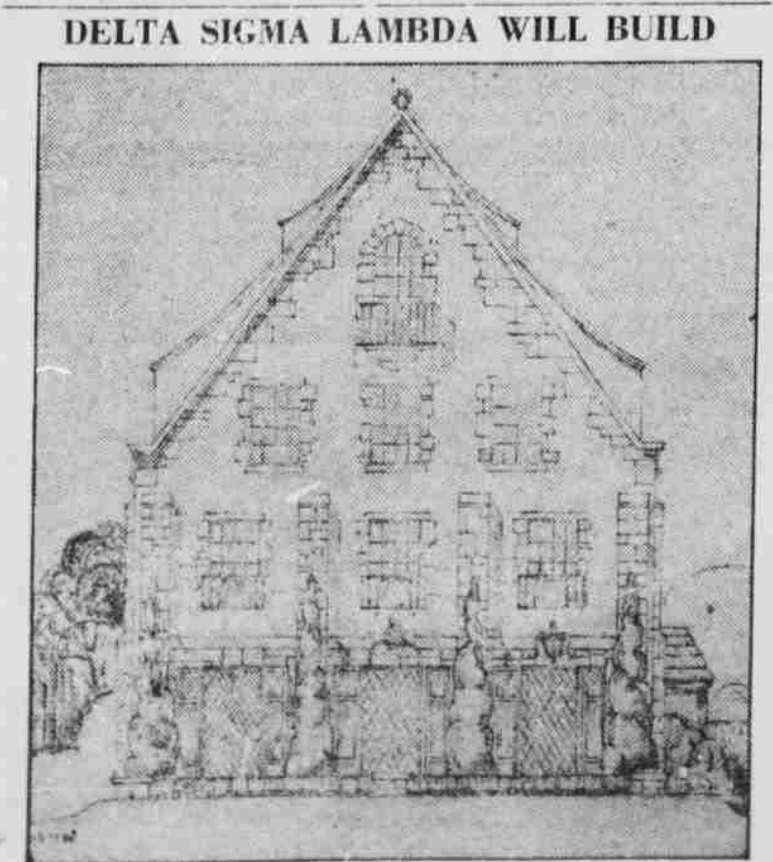
Dr. Werkmeister concluded, "There should not be less language taught, but more. A certain way of looking at things goes with the construction of a language. The acquisition of a new language means the enrichment of the individual's personality. We come to college not for a living, but for a life."

CALDWELL TO TAKE PLACE OF DR. GRAY

Will Teach English History In Absence Abroad of Regular Professor.

Prof. Theodore C. Caldwell, instructor at Wooster college, Wooster, O., will take over Dr. G. L. Gray's courses in English history while the latter is abroad studying during the year 1930-1931, according to Professor Oldfather, chairman of the history department. Professor Caldwell has his master's degree from Harvard and also graduated from Wooster college where he has been teaching for the past two years. He will complete two years of advanced graduate study this summer in English history under Professor Notestein at Yale.

Dr. Gray has been granted a leave of absence on a social science fellowship to study about the parliament of England. He will leave shortly after the end of the summer session.



Building operations on the new home of Delta Sigma Lambda at 1425-57 R street are to begin at once. The excavation work has been completed, and according to present plans the structure will be finished by September 1. The cost of this house will be \$50,000, and will be of English style.