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Tempest In a Stein.

(FROM THE OMAHA WORLD-HERALD.) Because a few University of Nebraska students were arrested for making home brew, less proper action were taken. In other words, with the best interests of this state. . . the university was threatened with reduced

Senator Vance added that the matter had not been officially called to the attention of the legislature. How could it be, properly? ies seem to mix freely and regularly when The legislature's duties do not include the de- comes to regulation of policies of the univer termination of university policies, nor the en- sity. Both seem to have authority to dietat forcement of those policies. A board of regents what shall be done and what shall not be done is elected to supervise the institution.

fairs, the regents have vested authority to en- ture, by right of its authority over affairs of force discipline. Dr. Thompson tries to do it the state, of which the university is a part, but effectively and also constructively. He is concerned, in every case, not only with the inter- tions. ests of the impersonal institution which he rep-

And the legislators have their hands full, and ought to leave him alone. There are many meat pie, for instance.

No comment to make. We were thinking Clearly, a financial investigation should be else? held, unless every student violator of the traffie regulations is promptly booted from school. University appropriations should undoubtedly be withheld until something is done about this TO THE EDITOR: situation also . . .

1931-STYLE REJECTION SLIPS. you sent us was opaque,

Saturday Evening Post: You will find our able bits of news to fill in these four pages.

advertising rates inclosed. Liberty: Sorry. Try again. Make more

legger. Gangster or. Two.

Breezy Stories: Not enough S. A. American Mercury: No good work can come out of the culturally inferior hinterlands.

"First eatch your rabbit?"

Control of The University.

A problem in university supervision and control is brought up in today's Morning Mail column by A Senior. The apparent conflict of authority between the regents and the legislators is the basis of his query for information. TO THE EDITOR:

There is, sad to relate, little information to give him. When legislators intervene in any of Nebraska, they do so unofficially. Unoffiuniversity appropriations.

tate. They are spending state's money for the institution, and accordingly should have some laugh at them. voice in how it is spent.

The regents, however, are elected by the people of the state, to run the school according to the views of the majority of the citizens of Nebraska. The regent's control of the school is direct and official. The legislature, when it controls policies of the school, is acting indirectly and unofficially.

A protest against this unofficial intervention is voiced by the Omaha World Herald, in its those who will not or cannot keep their hands editorial columns. It continues to exist, nev- off the property of their neighbors. It is a

ortheless, and probably always shall. lobbyists for appropriation measures, willing who are born kleptomaniaes but their number to sacrifice this project or that, which they is limited. Stealing has been increasing defor the sake of securing legislative approval help prevent its continuation. of university policies, and consequent increases | If students will lock their cars, and not leave in appropriations.

the chancellor and the regents have been se- will not trust Providence to guard their valulected for their respective positions because of ables while they go hither and yon-then perthe fact they are supposed to know a bit more haps the pawnshops will not do such prospering about the best policies for the university than business.

the average citizen. . . of Nebraska. Then, if appropriations be cut Trojan.

to the minimum, cut the registration accordingly, by a system of rigid entrance examina-

We have no doubt that if the administrative agencies of this university said what they thought, and stuck by their guns, appropria tions would be no less than if they continue to evade "dangerous" issues, and try by their Wichita Lady Will Appear every act to please everyone. It can't be done, and the legislature as a whole will have sense enough to realize that fact, and applaud a definite stand one way or another.

dents want a swimming pool, and is it possible o build a pool open to students of both sexes? If not, why not? Will someone please answer?

Our gripe today: Waiting for a half hour at the Temple postoffice to buy a stamp or mail some laundry, and then coming in late to

Still no Kosmet east announced. Surely at least a few are eligible by this time!

MORNING MAIL

Check and Double Check.

Something has been puzzling me ever since enrolled in this university. That is the system of public control of the school. I just cannot understand the methods used.

First of all there is the board of regents. These men are elected by the people of the state, as I understand it, to regulate and d vise policies to be followed by the Universit of Nebraska. Seemingly, having been elected Senator R. R. Vance broke into print with by the people of the state, they should be no hints of a finance committee investigation un- averse to running the school in accordance

Then there is the state legislature. This appropriations unless the boys were expelled. body provides appropriations for the mainte nance (and occasionally, the expansion) of the university.

So far, so good. But, in addition, both bod elected to supervise the institution.

In Dr. T. J. Thompson, dean of student af-

Say the legislators, "Do this-we decide how boys and their parents. He has his hands full.

He should be let alone.

You decide how much money we can have.

Total Total 1930-31: Total 1 don't you? Of course we shall do it."

The regents then sit sucking their thumbs, subjects deserving of their attention. Mince watching this determination of policies, for which they themselves were elected by the people of the state.

The university, thus caught between two the other day, though, that the theory under- authoritative fires-frequently contradicting twing such expulsion must be the removal of authorities—makes less progress in many lines bad influences" for the benefit of the other than any other university in the whole middle students. And we thought, too, that being hit west. For such a large school, the University with a straight-eight roadster in the spare ribs of Nebraska is rather pathetic. Can anything must be a much worse influence for a student be done in regards to this question: Who runs than living in the same city with one or two the school, the regents, elected for that purmen who have been known to take a drink. pose, or the legislature, elected for something school administration A SENIOR.

Ah, Yes!

Just a little comment on the recent suggestion for the reduction of the number of pages Mathematical of The Daily Nebraskan. Why reduce the Pharmac Vanity Fair: John Riddell and Corey Ford pages of our student publication? A school the are doing satisfactorily-really, the twaddle size of the University of Nebraska should be able to supply enough interesting and print-

My aim as a student is for advancement-so if we don't have copy to fill four pages of representative. Of American life. Put in boot- newspaper, why doesn't the critical element of the student body work towards getting Total women. more news, instead of wanting to cut down the number of pages of the paper!

Those four pages may not always be filled women. 59: total 187 women. 15; total 188 with the best available news, but if the same women. 75, total 184 Lincoln Star recommends a courageous and amount of energy were expended on getting honest platform for some honest political more and better news instead of upon criticism party. What was that ancient crack about which is certainly discouraging to hard-working editors, a great deal of the original cause for criticism would be removed.

STUDENT. Quite so. Except possibly that crack about hard working editors." Now, if some kindly student will go forth and bite a dog. . .- ED.

You Figure This One Out!

In all probability there is a great amount of hypocrisy in those above us in our higher inway with the administration of the University stitutions of learning. When they, whose wisdom to the extent of egoism be far above recially, but effectively, since they control the proach, run screaming to the law for redress scandal sheet, then even the most liberal of us physiology a Pharmacyoung scoundrels are wont to sit back and laugh at them. when their tender feelings are hurt by a Undoubtedly, they have some right to dic-scandal sheet, then even the most liberal of us

College Comment

Remove Temptations.

In every large group of students there are deplorable condition and one which has no-The one basic fault of such a system is that ticeably increased on our campus this semesit makes of the administration agencies mere ter. Of course, our sympathy goes out to those may deem for the best interests of the school, spite warnings, and everyone is cautioned to

appropriations.

This is hardly fair, in view of the fact that are properly fastened; and above all, if they

Besides, stealing at the extent to which it has The courageous thing for the administration been carried, gives a bad name to the univer-and the regents to do, clearly, would be to sity. The student body as a whole is urged to state their ideas unmistakably concerning fu- co-operate in removing temptation from those ture and present policies for the University who are too weak to resist.-California Daily

MISS STANLEY VISITS CITY TO ASSIST DEAF

Before Lincoln Public Twice April 8.

To organize a local unit of the As a matter of information, do women stu-ents want a swimming pool, and is it possible Kas.. is coming to the University of Nebraska April 8. On that date she will speak before two general Fair which comes Saturday, May and student gatherings. Arrange- 2, on the college of agriculture ments for her appearances in Lincoln have been made by Prof. A. Reed, director of the university extension division.

Miss Stanley will give demonstrations at her two lectures by thused over the prospects of hav-means of special machine which ing a successful Farmers Fair this permits fifty-two persons suffer-ing from hearing defects to hear One funny thing about permits fifty-two persons suffering from hearing defects to hear public programs. Her addresses are scheduled for 3:30 and 7:30 o'clock and will be given in Social Sciences auditorium on the university campus. Meetings will be open to everyone. Special invitations have been extended to local otologists, social workers and educations.

Miss Stanley is president of the Wichita League for the Hard of depression, and the 1931 Farmers Hearing and vice president of the Fair will be a success," exclaimed midwestern zone of the national federation. She is the daughter of the late W. E. Stanley, one time the depression but why the fiddlegovernor of Kansas.

Graduate College

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185; women, 84.

Candidates for: M. A., men, 84; women, 89; total, 143; M. Sc., men, 87; women, 18; total 73; Ph. D., men, 43; women, 9; total, 52; professional degree, men, 1; women, 6; total, 1; no degree, nich, 64; women, 80; total, 144.

Educational Psychology

Agronomy Anatomy (medicine) Architecture Bacteriology (medicine Blochemistry (medicine Dairy husbandry

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BLOOM ON THE GROUND, DR. POOL SAYS. 157 68 51 276

(Continued From Page 1) or four inches in diameter, with bright purple or pink petals. tree is thus very conspicuous about the middle of March. Golden Bell Blooms.

Popcorn N' Peanuts!

GEORGE ROUND

No, not a peanut vendor. Not even an imitation of No Man's

Land, which would be impossible.

are prone to think, are already en-

Prof. H. P. Davis at a recent rally.

tle hurdle team to set up a new

hearing the wedding bells jingle.

Fred Grau, chairman of the in-

something up his sleeve.

Another prominent University

of Nebraska student who has a

place on the junior fair board this

year is Delphian Nash. He is the

present barb faction leader and a

college of agriculture student. Nash has charge of the promotion

The second rally of the year is

scheduled for this Thursday in Ag

hall. Given as big a turnout as two

weeks ago, it should be a success.

The farm boys and girls will be

'whooping" it up for the fair.

Though comparatively small in

number, they make a lot more noise than the Nebraska cheering

PLANS GIFT TO

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The winner of these plays will be

determined by the audience who

will signify their choice on the

stub of a double ticket obtained for entrance. The winner will receive a \$25 cash prize. "Wurtzel Flum-

mery," a royalty play, will also be staged with the two original

Include Curtains.

curtain acts will be offered. They

will consist of an acrobatic dance by Lenevive Boyd, who took a

leading role in one of the skits

Thanksgiving morning review, a musical comedy skit by Frank Sherman, Russ Lindskog and Jane

Wickersham, and a tap number

by Marge Pope. Sherman is one

of the triumverates who composed

the music for "High and Dry,"

Kosmet Klub's spring production.

the productions are rapidly taking form in clean, dramatic, enjoyable

And as the ticket sales go on,

in the Kosmet Klub's

In addition to the plays, three

STUDENT UNION

work for the 1931 fair.

section at football games.

DRAMATIC CLUB

productions.

"Another woody plant, not really a tree but a shrub, is the golden bell. Several of these, now beginning to flower, are growing on the north side of Bessey hall. Others may be found south of Memorial Not even any corn shucks. Nor do Dr. Pool said there were rela-

we hide behind the door. Just a lit-tle "hooey" for the 1931 Farmers tively few trees really native to Nebraska, and these are mostly confined to the eastern end of the campus.

Students on the ag campus or "farm" as some of the so-called state. Those now familiar in this locality have mostly been carried from somewhere else. The seoig men on the up town campus vere climatic and soil conditions characteristic of this area make this situation, and as a result our trees wage a fierce struggle for existence and are all more or less stunted in growth. The cotton-wood is a notable exception to this rule, and is probably the most distinctive tree of the prairie states. This tree was planted throughout the state by the pioneers, but it does not seem to be a popular ornament for campus decoration. ticipating,
"Fiddle-de-dee! We are over this

MARKSMEN ARE VICTORIOUS IN SATURDAY MEET (Continued From Page 1)

will be sent to the national rifle association where they will be used for determining the national championship. At present this is held by the U. S. naval academy. Vavera of Missouri won the Without doubt, the first fair rally held a few weeks ago was a success. Ag hall was crowded with standing individual match with a students anxious to hear about the plans for the 1931 show. They Wertman of Nebraska 95 score. was second with 90. Seth of Minheard about them and now are convinced that the show this year nesota came third with 89 and Bailey of Missouri brought up will be better than ever.

It might be interesting to note fourth with 88. that Myrle White, fair manager, is

In the kneeling match, Fields of Minnesota was first with 98, Wata Nebraska track man. It wasn't so long ago that he competed at erbury of Minnesota made second Illinois with Coach Schulte's shut- with 97, Powell of Missouri came in third with 96, and Burgess of meet record. White graduates this spring and it is intimated that it Tigers Take Special Match.

spring and it is intimated that it Scores in the special match were Missouri 729; Minnesota, 723; wont' be long after that he will be Washington, 696; Nebraska first, 691, Nebraska second 684. A cup was awarded first place, and the tersorority riding contest, has requested all entrants to get in touch with him immediately. What he desires the fair young coeds for no one knows. Perhaps he has medals to the others. In the individual scoring, small

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The National Rifle association conducts the regional match each year. This is the first time it has even been held on the Nebraska

> The UNITARIAN CHURCH Twelfth and H Streets The Church Without a Creed"

Subject, March 29-"The Paradox of Life."

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