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that is wise, it is rather a consideration of "that's what's gotta be done."

Students, nevertheless, are glad to see that things are being done. They are rejoicing over the disappearance of the old drill field which could change so adeptly from a desert Sahara to a veritable everglades with each slightest downpour of rain. If green grass ever grows on that stretch it will seem like the millennium. Editorial jargon of past days will be replaced by a few inches of "beauty" column then.

Yes, students are happy for the things that do break. The stadium looks like something since wading boots are no more necessary items in each football fan's equipment. The swimming pool will be refreshing, both in that and action. Women will wait a bit for their dormitory, but good things are slow in the making.

It is hoped that some day the Cornhusker campus will be as outstanding in university circles throughout the country as Nebraska's capitol building is in the ranks of government structures. And as there is evident a "new campus line each morning," we hope you like our ever-changing environment.

Something must be done about the Gadsflies. There are left neither "gads" nor "flies." Or even "guineas." What! No "Fire and Sword!"

With other prices going down, one student asks, "What about university fees?" Well, what about them!

About This Get-Together Idea.

Numerous organizations are getting under way as the fiscal year opens. Seemingly countless presidents of groups ranging from fraternities, sororities, and honorary societies down to boarding and, perhaps, card clubs are back with inspirations to do big things. All of them have duties to perform of apparently great consequence.

It is well that these numerous, yes countless, presidents and the groups they represent have something to do. It is hoped that they see their duty and do it. It is hoped, also, that they have results befitting the cause which prompted the founding of the particular institutions.

Yet, there is one thing wrong about the entire matter. Each group carries on to its own immediate benefits, forgetting that the greatest good which can befall it is the good that comes from others. One cannot live with-in himself, it is said.

Thus, instead of attempting to devise means of preserving its own skin as a major project in the activities of the organization, there should be substituted the more noble purpose of employing such devices as will further the interests of all organizations on the campus.

This has been realized by a number of people intimately concerned with campus affairs, as is evidenced by the efforts being made in several instances to persuade collective reasoning. Social functions and get-togethers are occasionally held.

Even as such events promote great spirit and enthusiasm in attempting to operate student activities on a more profound basis, it is not enough to talk about it. Things must be done. Councils, boards, clubs, groups, and all other bodies should bow to the constant hammering of some one power. Not for the purpose of submission, but rather for the ideals of unification of activity programs. The Student council has gained such power to certain degrees, for many organizations are now under its general supervision. Now comes the hopes of extending the plans as begun. Let the good work go on.

If they take the "punt" out, what will be left of the "kick" in "foot"-ball?

And, say, you must meet Eugene on the campus! Yes, the Empress!

From comments coming in, it would be judged that summer work of students was of two kinds, some characterized by the word devotion and the other by diversion.

MORNING MAIL

On Football Pasteboards.

TO THE EDITOR:
 Evils of rush week being over, with the disastrous undertone of the depression making itself heard on every hand, we deem it due and proper to make the season's first gripe.

Said complaints to refer to the price of student athletic tickets, the price of which remains up, and up, while student poverty goes on forever, much augmented this year.

The cost of regular season athletic pasteboards has been reduced from \$11 to \$10. Non-student football fans are thus able to see the football games for only a dollar more than is required for students themselves.

The University of Oklahoma has reduced its student rate by \$1.50. And similar reductions are being made throughout the country.

Why are Nebraska students forced to pay the old rate of \$9 when reductions are being made elsewhere?

NEWSPAPER TALK

Scholarship From Rhodes.

(From Daily Californian.)
 Two years at Oxford, a year on the campus of some other great foreign university, first hand insight into how the other half of the world thinks, a yearly stipend of \$2000—that is the program prepared for the winners of the Rhodes scholarship. It should send an army of graduates and undergraduates scurrying to California hall for application blanks.

The selection of Rhodes scholars will be made before October 10. Four men will be chosen from each of eight districts, composed of six states.

The Rhodes scholarship committee at California is not searching for bookworms. It is interested in the versatile student who can catch a football or take the part of Hamlet or hold up one end of a debate.

For the student who is alert, there can be no better approach to an education than the three years of study provided by Mr. Rhodes and his scholarship.

JOHN PIRIE LEAVES FOR OXFORD SHORTLY

Nebraska's Rhodes Scholar Embarks From Gotham, September 25.

Nebraska can point with pride to her latest Rhodes scholar, John Charles Pirie who will sail on Sept. 25 from New York for England, where he will attend three years at Oxford, the intellectual center of the old world. Twenty-five other Rhodes scholars from every section of the United States will embark with him.

Only twenty-four years of age, tall, athletically built with yellow hair and blue eyes John Pirie is the representative Nebraska was born in Denver. Early in his childhood he moved with his parents to McCook, where he spent some of his grammar school days. He also went to Wymore to school and while in high school there he became an athletic star.

After finishing high school John entered the University of Nebraska where he was a student for two years.

After receiving an appointment to Annapolis he spent two years studying at the naval academy. His record here shows that also

he did not particularly care for the navy he did have an admiration for it, for he was a member of the crew and a tackle on the Middy football team. He was also chosen editor of "The Lucky Bag," the annual, ranked first in scholarship both years, and served as secretary-treasurer of his class.

In 1928 Pirie enrolled again at the University of Nebraska and became affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He had decided to try for a Rhodes scholarship and altho he failed the first year, he came back the second year and won that which he sought.

He received his bachelor of arts degree from Nebraska in 1929 and entered the law college where he was a ranking member of his class. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Delta Phi, honorary legal fraternity.

In the examination taken last spring for the Rhodes scholarship John Pirie was competing against Gene Robb, a graduate student,

and a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Joyce Ayres, '30, former Nebraska managing editor, is directing the university news service.

HELEN TWELVETREES
 in
"A WOMAN OF EXPERIENCE"
 Added Attraction
MASQUER COMEDY
 "Oh-Oh Cleopatra"
 Pathé News
 Ripley's Believe It or Not
STATE
 Lincoln's Only Independent Theatre

Welcome STUDENTS!

We invite you to visit this new modern clothes shop of Speier's, Inc., specializing in young men's college clothes of the most up-to-the-minute and smartest styles. We feature Bradford, Three GGG, and Schloss Brothers suits, topcoats and overcoats at \$20.00, \$22.50, \$28.50, \$33.50 and up.

We are showing a choice selection of the latest creations in fall hats and shoes for student wear at the uniform popular price of \$5.00.

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Walk-Over

Sends You a Fall Bid!



"Tahoe," \$10

An oxford of unquestioned smartness—new and rather unusual in Black suede, or Brown, with genuine Rajah lizard trim.



"Duncan," 8.50

This model, English in appearance but with "Walk-over" perfection of fit, comes in Black platinum or Brown calf.



"Eclipse," 8.50

A dainty, buckle strap model in Black suede with strap and trimming of black calf, and jet and silver buckle.



"Rex," \$7

A light, flexible model especially popular with young men. It comes in smooth, Brown or Black calf skin.



"Modiste," \$10

The pump, indispensable to the wardrobe of the really well dressed coed, is both aristocratic and simple in this dull kid model.

—Floor Two.



"Stadium," \$10

The shoe for fall and winter—of imported calfskin—choice of either Black or Brown.

—Street Floor

Rudge & Guenzel Co.

Onward, Husker Campus!

Decreased legislative appropriations, depressions, psychological interruptions, and what-not have hampered the improvement program in the university. Yet, the move on the campus is "onward."

Taken as a whole, the University of Nebraska campus extends into several parts of the state. Besides the nine colleges in Lincoln, there is the college of medicine in Omaha, a school of agriculture at Curtis, a sub-station of the college of agriculture at North Platte, and other acres outlying. All of these are a part of the great Husker campus.

Listed as improvements for the present and for the near future are nine projects. This is in face of the fact that funds have been diminished and building curbed from many angles. Officials who have charge of improvement plans, however, find it necessary to press certain aspects of those plans to completion. Students, on the other hand, are doing a share in furthering the work by contributing individually to at least one project.

In process of construction at the present writing are three pieces of work in Lincoln. Central Mall, to be known as the quadrangle, as distinguished from Memorial Mall in front of the stadium, is now being constructed. The crust was broken early this week and concrete and brick will soon be laid. Aside from its beauty aspects, this undertaking will furnish much needed parking space. The pavement will be fifty feet in width, as contrasted to the forty feet expanse around Memorial Mall. Cars, therefore, will be arranged in diagonal parking order instead of the parallel system.

Nebraska's long wanted swimming pool is promised for completion by the last days of November. Forms are now standing for concrete which is being poured. The judging pavilion on the college of agriculture campus is being reconstructed into a modern, fire-proof building. Fire last spring had destroyed all but the walls of that campus landmark.

Recently completed and now receiving the fancy touches is the series of Broadway walks paving the landscape in front of the east stand of Memorial stadium. That is a project undertaken by the Memorial Stadium association and will take Nebraska's ardent grid fans out of the mud as they tramp to the weekly battles where scarlet flames as the cream is spilled.

Under special improvements is included the new heating plant for the medical college at Omaha. The contract is being let this week and construction will probably be finished in eight weeks. Plans are being prepared for the new nurses' home, in addition to the building already standing, and which will bring the total housing capacity up to 150. The project will entail an expenditure of \$60,000 and will be ready in the spring of next year.

Details in the proposed construction of a women's dormitory are being shaped into definite form and construction of the central unit of a building which will cost \$500,000 when it is finished, will be started late this fall. The central portion will entail expenditures totaling \$269,000 and property will be turned over to university officials by the contractors in July of next year, it is contemplated. This unit will take care of 175 co-eds, while the finished building, when the two wings are finally added, will shelter 350 women.

A shop building has been planned for the Curtis school of agriculture at a cost of \$20,000, and the residential improvements at the North Platte experiment station will total \$15,000.

Thus, despite adverse situations, does Nebraska's building program forge onward. Perhaps it is not much in comparison to the things that officials would like to do in the way of enlarging and improving the campus. Buildings of several types are needed, it may be true. Other things are needed also; but it takes money to buy them—even good instructors.

Some, perhaps, are of the opinion that these nine projects are too heavy an expenditure at the present time. Facts and situations, however, point to the unlikelihood of that. With growing interest and enrollment from year to year, it becomes exceedingly difficult to handle the job of running a great institution with old equipment. Requests pile high for modernism in education. Demands are heavy for facilities to handle the distribution of knowledge on mass production principles.

It is well that the men who are responsible for the building program can see fit to carry on such improvements as seem to be of greatest importance. Every department and college, and every station thruout the state is fighting for extra funds to enlarge its own equipment. Each particular situation is becoming cumbersome unless more funds can be had. It is the over-lapping "room, more room" that booms into the ears of those running the building corporation of Huskerdom, Inc., as it might be called. Many projects that were promised long ago are held off. It is not a matter of whether