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Student Opinion And the Library.

A factor that will play an important role in the campaign for the new library on this campus is student opinion. If students remain apathetic as they are now, this school will wait a long time for a new library building. If the student body awakens to the fact that it is being neglected and expresses its dissatisfaction with present conditions, erection of a new structure for housing of the university's books will come about in a comparatively short time.

Campus opinion among students is now divided es to interest between the Student Union building need and the more important necessity of a library building befitting a school of this size. If opinion and interest remains divided neither building will

It is obvious that we need both a suitable library building and a student union building in which campus extra-curricular activities will be centered. Two weeks ago the Nebraskan suggested a solution for the problem, a solution providing for the satisfaction of both demands. In regard to this problem the editor of the Nebraskan stated in the Sunday, Nov. 25 edition of the Nebraskan as follows:

"It seems that it would be quite impossible for the state legislature, even with abundant federal help, to fund erection of both a library and Student Union building. The library naturally should come first. So what shall we do about the Student Union

"Out at Denver university they were faced with the same problem several months ago. They finally

"Yellow Jack," the unusual

drama of adventure, history, and achievement in the field of medi-

cine which opens Jan. 14, is off

to a good start. Altho the play has

no leads, there are eight outstand-

ing characters, four soldiers and

the other four medical men. As one of the scientists, Armand

Hunter dies and Dwight Perkins

nearly does, Hank Kosman in the

part of O'Harra, the Irish soldier

other soldiers furnish atmosphere

Spanish American war songs.

. . .

will be Dr. Reed's laboratory,

which stays on the stage thruout

"dirty house" and twenty others

The scenes are mostly small and

are shown in an impressionistic

fashion similar to movie scenes. Props are being procured from the science department and mili-

Most of the other costumes will be

doctor's medical uniforms and

soldier's uniforms of the Spanish-

Tid bits from the music department....Violet Vaughn, student with Herbert Schmidt, played a

the Tabernacle church on Wednes-

trom, who is now music super-

visor at Maywood, Neb., called at the school of music recently and renewed old friendships. Wilbur

renewed old friendships. Wilbur Chenoweth gave a lecture on "Improvisation" recently for a meeting of the Organists' guild. Josephine Waddell, student with Mr. Chenoweth, played on a program of the Cosgrave club of Beatrice, last Monday.

With only one day left before the twenty-sixth annual Military

the twenty-sixth annual Military ball, officers are rapidly polishing boots and sabres, while the sweet young things who will trip around the collecum in the grand march, are vainly trying to break in new "formal slippers." Many colors from silver and gold to green, red and blue satin sandles have been treading the halls of sorority houses lately. New formals are be-

American war period.

succeeded in securing a new library, but a Student Union building was out of the question at that time. Ingenious students proceeded to campaign for the remodeling of the library into a suitable Student Union structure.

"Since a new Student Union building is entirely out of the question with the most pressing need being that of a new library, why don't we start urging primarily erection of a new library, and the remodeling of the old library into a Student Union building? Such a plan would be practical, for in the library building there are rooms of various sizes. suitable for both office and party rooms."

Student opinion must rally behind the board of regents, the campus administration, and Head Librarian Doane in their effort to secure this muchneeded library. Letters written to the Nebraskan editor and to the head librarian will probably be saved and bound in pamphlet form to be presented to the legislature. Student demand will mean a lot in the eyes of legislators, especially if that demand is reflected by parents of students throughout the state of Nebraska.

Since a library is the central unit of a university, the axis around which all education revolves, it is absolutely imperative that improvement comes forth here at Nebraska immediately.

STUDENT PULSE

Brief, concise contributions pertinent to matters of student life and the university are welcomed by this department, under the usual restrictions of sound newspaper practice, which excludes all libelous matter and personal attacks. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld from publication if so desired. Contributions should be limited to a maximum of five hundred words in length.

Red-baiters Should Read Constitution.

TO THE EDITOR:

It seems to me that O'Sullivan, the red-baiter, knows very little about the Constitution and appears to be presenting, under the guise of the Constitution and "Americanism," the propaganda of Nazism and Fascism. He has forgotten, or never knew, that the Constitution intends to set up a government to "promote the general welfare" to "secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity," and he seems to have never read the Bill of Rights contained in the first ten amendments. I would like to suggest that his Americanism is so tinged with R. O. T. C. "Hitlerism" that he never even heard of the Declaration of Independence which states that any government that becomes oppressive or tyrannical may be overthrown by the people if they so desire.

Taking the editor's figures as perhaps a fair estimate of the extent of communists and radical students, it would seem that although the government may not be promoting the general welfare (for all), it has not yet become so oppressive that its overthrow is imminent. Considering the trend from 1914 to 1934, it would seem that the tendency has been in that direction, and certainly the attempt of O'Sullivan and the rest of the frothing militarists to subvert the Constitution in order to stamp out free speech, free press, petition for redress of grievances, peaceable assemblage, etc., will, by their very attitude, tend to encourage and increase the number of radical students, and, as a consequence, American communism will become stronger.

Has the suspension and expulsion of liberal and radical students in California, New York, and "Dictator" Long's Louisiana stopped the development of the radicals and reds?

A Working Student.

are getting their tuxes out of their moth-ball hiding places. With a distinguished list of patron and patronesses, a celebrated orchestra and large ticket sales, this event promises to be one of the outstanding balls in years past; be-sides the highlight of this current

Evolution, Development Mod-Arranged by Miss Craig.

(Continued from Page 1.) who offers his life for experi-mental purposes, is the most un-ique of the four soldiers. Twelve Psalter of 1457.

Development of Title Page.

Walter Reed, who conducts the battle against yellow fever. A quartet composed of Russell Gilwilliam Miller, Alfred Reider fer to attract the attention of the From this nucleus, the and Don Jackson will sing old-fashioned songs such as "Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" and variety of printers' marks grew into a distinct field, and eventually the title page appeared. Originally wood cuts were used, but they were displaced by the more satisfactory Generally speaking, more care steel engravings because of the and time than usual are being ease with which the latter might be spent on sets for this production. kept in place. of the outstanding scenes

Altus Manutius of Venice, and the Stephanus or Etienne family of the play; an army hospital, a tent Paris are cited in the exhibit as ORIGINS MODERN camp, the home of a native doc-tor in Cuba, army barracks, a la-of fine printing. Pickering Morris, boratory in London and one in and the Grollier club are among South America; a scene in the the modern artists in this field.

Designs Vary.

Printers' designs vary in style, Germany preferring heraldric emblems, England using puns on the printer's name or place of work

Tombrink as the only girl in the tions to the cross.

cast, will wear a nurse's costume. Miss Craig refer Miss Craig refers students who are interested in this subject to "A Treatise on Title Pagea," by De Vinne. The preface of this book contains the following view of the

"Title pages may seem too trifi-ing to be discussed at any length, and yet the impression made by that page is not to be undervalued. plano group for the meeting of the It is the page first inspected, and Classics club Wednesday evening. It attracts or repels at a glance. Sylvia Lotman, student with Regina Holcomb, gave a group of
dramatic readings on a program
given by the Women's Council of
bought, and is ever after remembought, and is ever after remembered with dislike, which will cling day afternoon. A former student of Herbert Schmidt's, Marvin Bosto the edition."

Difference in Old, New Styles.

The preface also explains the difference in the old elaborate and the new plain types of title pages. "Grotesque types and medieval methods now in fashion are seldom wisely selected for new books, for charm is destroyed when printed on dry, machine-made paper. Mod-em books, like the modern house, should be the outgrowth of our time and consistent in its fea-

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ing proudly displayed and fellows Specimens Birds, Beasts, Fish From University Museum Now Residing at Nebraska City in School for Blind. (Continued from Page 1.)

specimens from the cases, study them, and return them to their proper places all unaided. The university has sent speci-mens in which the children are

ern Title Page Revealed in especially interested and which are easily studied thru the sense of touch. A big brown bear in standing position beside the trunk of a tree was one of the gifts. Specimens of birds included owls, ducks, bitterns, mud hens, hawks, gulls, and geese. Two weasels (animals well known in music circles) also

went along. There were star fish, sea urchins, and large corals, and certain Geodes from the Badlands, which are often known as nature's rattle boxes because of loose crystals in them which rattle when they are

shaken. A cast of a placque modelled by Miss Eunice Mauer on which three famous fossil ancestors of the antelope stand out in high relief was sent along in order to give the pupils an idea of the fossils of the state.

LITERATURE TOPIC ASSEMBLY TODAY

(Continued from Page 1.) awarded him the Chapman fellowship, and in 1920, the degree of master of arts. After teaching at Columbia university, Northwestern university, the University of Iowa, tary department as well as down-town stores and costumers. Adela to geometrical or angular addi-was elected professor in the and delivering lectures in a numwas elected professor in the faculty of letters of the University of Clermon-Ferrand, France. Last fall he was appointed to the new chair of American civilization at the College De France.





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AID WELFARE FAMILIES

Y. W. Commission Members In Charge of Distributing Christmas Gifts.

Each freshman commission group will be in charge of one family who is under the social welfare society this Christmas, it was decided at the freshman cabinet meeting Tuesday night. For general contributions, boxes will be placed in the Y. M. C. A. rooms in the Temple theater, in Ellen Smith Hall, and in the Daily Nebraskan

Program for Christmas vespers Dec. 11, which will be sponsored by the cabinet, will consist of special musical numbers and a play, "The Christmas Guest," to be presented the dramatic hobby group. After the Christmas vespers, a dinner for all the members of the freshman commission groups has been scheduled.

Committees are: vespers, Marie Kotouc, chairman, Betty Cherny, Jane Pennington, Rosalyn Lashin-sky, and Barbara Jeary; Christmas giving, Kathryn Winquest, chair-man, Doris Burnett, Mildred Hol-land, and Virginia McAdams; din-ner, Agnes Novacek, chairman, Helen Nolte, Iva Miller, Mary Stewart, and Ellinor Kelley; post-ers for campaign, Mildred Holland, Kathryn Winquest, and Ellinor Kelley; ushers, Martha Martin,

Next meeting of freshman cab-inet will be held in the A. W. S. room in Ellen Smith Hall Thursday, Dec. 13.

E. WEAVER TO SPEAK AT SIGMA XI MEETING

Plant Ecologist Will Discuss Effect of Drouth on Native Vegetation.

The third meeting of the university chapter of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific society, will be held in the auditorium of Morrill Hall Monday, Dec. 10, at 7:30 p. m. John Ernst Weaver, Ph. D., professor of plant ecology, will give an illustrated lecture on "Response of Native Vegetation to the Great

Drought of 1934." Doctor Weaver will present the effects of the greatest drought ever recorded in the prairie region in terms of available soil moisture, humidity, and other factors. He will also discuss different degrees of drought resistance of prairie plants, water content of tissues, osmotic pressure of cell sap, and drought dormancy. The relation of depth of root penetration to drought resistance will also be

SCARLET MEETS CHICAGO IN FIRST 1935 GRID GAME

(Continued from Page 1.) cago, Nov. 24, 1906. But Chicago appears for Nebraska fans for the ticular place. Pupils take the first time, and is the most recent intersectional excursion of the

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cornbelt leaders of long standing. Leading teams from the far east, far west, and mid-west will com-prise the list of Husker foes. Minnesota, termed by many the greatest team in the nation this year, will appear here Oct. 12. Oregon State plays Nebraska at Lincoln Nov. 28, a resumption of Turkey

day football festivities between the Beavers and Huskers. Pittsburgh, the nemesis of Husker teams for a decade, will be played at the Smoky City Nov. 16. With Chicago, these three teams represent the most extended Cornhusker search for outside of conference games. The five Big Six schools complete the round-up. Iowa is the only team having a place on the 1934 list which does not appear in

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Recently a robot machine con-structed to obtain the metallic value in weight of different college girls was used at the M. I. T., dance, and according to readings

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