

## Daily Nebraskan

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## Mr. Chapman Goes Home.

IN WEDNESDAY evening's paper, Frederick Ware, Omaha World-Herald sports editor, takes a pot shot at somebody or several somebodies in the Nebraska athletic department for the departure from school of Kenneth Chapman, varsity hurdler and sprinter. That the boy could have and should have been given an opportunity thru work to remain in school is Mr. Ware's contention, and in closing he asserts that there have been similar instances which have lost athletic talent for Nebraska.

Mr. Ware never hit the nail more squarely on the head in anything he ever wrote. Early last fall the Nebraskan mildly expressed dissatisfaction with the way jobs were being handed out by the athletic department and subsequent investigation reveals that some of the tactics in use this year and in previous years are certainly out of place.

Preferring to leave personalities out of our argument, (also we have the specific data at hand in case our contentions require proof) the Daily Nebraskan charges that unwarranted favoritism and discrimination has been employed in handing out athletic jobs at Nebraska. It is not a sudden development of this year. It is a practice which is of several years' standing.

Favoritism is a pretty difficult thing to prove. But its effect in dispensing jobs here is pretty well indicated by the number of promising men who have asked for jobs and been refused, while certain favorite athletic luminaries were given work whether they needed it or not. We have in mind several cases of varsity performers who obviously have been capable of paying their way thru the university, but have been handed jobs on a silver platter by the athletic department. We have in mind a number of instances where Lincoln athletes, their room and board and other expenses assured them at home, were nevertheless favored over out-state men who had but little money and no opportunity to get a job. We have in mind a number of cases where individuals not even in the university some who will never attend the university, have been given work that rightly belonged to athletes who needed employment. We have in mind a number of miscellaneous instances in which nought but favoritism seems to have played a part. And in passing we might mention that this favoritism has not always been confined to awarding jobs; it has crept into actual choice of teams, and into games.

The athletic department may say that the specific case mentioned is an isolated case. The fact remains that the situation is, as Mr. Ware points out, that Nebraska is not drawing the material, or perhaps better, it is not keeping the good material that it gets, so that our once international fame in track is declining, while other sports will be affected in a similar manner. And while other causes for this may be at work, we believe that the job situation is a large contributor to the trouble. We repeat what was said last fall: Go to some of the high school coaches out in the state and listen to their complaint that their boys are often shoved into oblivion and are not given a chance because of favoritism for boys from larger towns or all-state selections, both in the matter of jobs and in chances for the team. Not very pleasant, but this condition does exist.

Kenny Chapman's case is not an isolated example. It is merely a current and outstanding case. "Potentially greater than Lambertus" was Schulte's prediction of him. Yet the athletic department has seen fit to let him remain out of school, to pass him by as it has passed by many another good man. Oh well! It seems like the athletic department is running the show. Students are only putting it on.

Typical of New Deal is a certain WPA worker in the East. Out of a job for a long time, he found employment as a school teacher under the WPA. Now he is drawing cartoons ridiculing Roosevelt and the New Deal and the Republican party has printed them on stamps to be used in the coming campaign. It's easy to bite the hand that feeds.

## Open the Library!

NOW THAT final exams are just around the corner, the library and its various branches about the campus are becoming very popular spots. For the next two weeks students will be working to make up backwork, remove delinquencies, and review the semester's work, all of which will place an unusually heavy demand upon library facilities.

Students are going to pump into something indeed unpleasant during these closing two weeks, something that has been annoy-

ing to students throughout the year. They will find the libraries closed on Sunday which is perhaps the most important study day of the week. This state of affairs has been inconveniencing a considerable number of students all year. Now it will vex an even greater percentage because the need will be so acute.

Why the administration permits this condition to exist is a problem for some mental wizard. An educational institution is supposed to offer students library facilities. Nebraska is supposed to be such an institution. Yet the library is closed on Sundays when its facilities are in demand.

The situation is a disgrace to Nebraska. It is an insult to any institution that pretends to be dedicated to educational purposes. And it is certainly not conducive to development of intellectual or cultural curiosity or interest on the part of the student body when the university shuts off this mighty and important source of intellectual stimulation.

The library case is just another of the many where the university is falling down on the job of giving students those things which a university is supposed to offer. It is another example where but little effort or expense would be required to remedy a bad situation if the university but would. Good sense demands that this condition should be corrected now. The administration should comply with this demand without delay.



## Off the Campus

by  
Lynn Leonard

## After AAA, What?

is the question on everyone's mind. Both republicans and democrats who are in a position to consider seriously the situation agree that something must be done. Farmers in the middle west are emphatic in their renunciation of the decision of the supreme court which invalidated the agriculture act. Students at the Iowa state college at Ames are reported to have burned in effigy the six justices who voted to declare it unconstitutional.

## Secretary of Agriculture

Wallace had previously reported that he had in readiness several substitutes which he could use if the highest tribunal should do as it has done, but the decision was such that evidently any attempt by the federal government to control production or materially aid agriculture in any manner would meet a similar fate. Without a constitutional amendment, and under present circumstances that would be exceptionally difficult, the only solution seems to be 48 little AAA's, one for each state, with federal aid in a manner similar to the method the federal government employs in helping the teaching of agriculture in the state schools.

## Several Political Science

scholars have expressed the opinion that there were enough previous decisions on cases depending on the same constitutional provisions for constitutionality in which similar delegations of powers to the federal government were held valid by the supreme court to warrant the AAA's being upheld. The dissenting opinion seems to verify this, but it is the majority opinion that decides the issue. As the result of that majority opinion, something new in help for the farmer must be discovered. The farmers in this part of the country hope agriculture leaders whom Secretary Wallace called to Washington to help him work out something will have some helpful suggestions and a permanent solution will be forthcoming.

## Although the Supreme

court has placed it in the background for the moment, congress is in session. In his opening message, which has been the subject of almost as much discussion as the momentous decision, Roosevelt asked for a two-fold neutrality policy. He wants one that prohibits export of war materials to belligerents and the export of any materials in the excess of that which is used by the warring nations in times of peace. There is about the same thing in operation at the present. Supporters of the soldier's bonus are confident that a measure for its immediate payment will be passed over the president's veto if necessary, and it no doubt will be necessary. The current proposal provides for payment as soon as possible with a clause stating that the veterans might draw 3 percent interest if they would wait until 1945, the year the payment is now due, before accepting.

## CONTEMPORARY COMMENT

## Eugenics In Germany.

No matter what one may think of Hitler and his regime, Germany can point with pride to the fact that she leads the world in the adoption of laws governing national eugenics. The latest news report on this subject tells us that foreigners in Germany are no longer to be exempted from the sterilization laws. They are to be treated just as German citizens this respect, and if they don't like it they can leave the country.

While something like 27 American states, including Indiana, have legislation of one type or another designed to prevent the propagation of hereditary criminality, idiocy, and feeble-mindedness, Germany has made a national crusade against such, and has stringently enforced her law. The general justification and acceptance of sterilization laws is mainly due to the fear and danger of inferior types predominating over the higher types. It is known that as a general rule those with lower social status have more children and at an earlier age than do the better classes. There are, however, compensating measures for this, including a higher death rate among the "lower classes," and the confinement of mental, physical and criminal cases in state in-

stitutions. Consider the cost to the government of caring for the unfit. The burdens of taxation are heavy enough without the maintenance of institutions for them.

The German sterilization law includes chronic alcoholics, victims of certain hereditary physical diseases, and the hereditarily blind, deaf, and dumb. These persons are there arises a different feeling toward them than towards the degenerate. But in Germany, groups of persons afflicted with these in firmities met and voted in favor of sterilization, lest there be repetition of their tragic cases.

Adoption of a national sterilization law in the United States would result in a more vigorous, intelligent race of people. When one considers the benefit to mankind that would result from an engenders' control of the race, it is hard to see how indifference, ignorance, and prejudice can have so long kept the other civilized nations of the world from following suit.

## Youth And Age.

Frequently, we hear older persons, when discussing members of the younger generation who have come into positions of importance and responsibility, express the opinion that "he or she" is too young for the job.

We have never been willing to agree that those more matured years have been the only fitted for the positions of leadership and responsibility. Why may not younger persons be just as capable, or perhaps more so in this twentieth century, as the renowned men of bygone days?

Thomas Jefferson, despite the fact that he

did not become president until he was 57 years old, never did anything to compare in brilliance to the drafting of the Declaration of Independence, achieved at the age of 33. Alexander conquered Persia when he was 25. Hannibal crossed the Alps before reaching the age of 29. Napoleon, whether we choose his victory at Lodi or his triumph before Austerlitz as his greatest achievement, was about 30 years old. Galileo was only 17 when he discovered the law of the pendulum. Perkins was 18 when he synthesized mauve, the first synthetic dye. At the age of 24, Newton worked the calculus of the Principia that was published twenty years later.

Hertz was 23 when he discovered wireless waves. Already an assistant to the famous Sir Humphrey Davy, Faraday was well known as a science lecturer at the Royal Institute of London at the age of 23. Schubert was only 11 years old when he began composing; Mendelssohn wrote his "Overture to A Midsummer Night's Dream" at 17. Among the painters were artists like Michel Angelo, who, when 33, was appointed by the pope to decorate the Sistine chapel.

"Thanatopsis," that masterpiece of poetry known to every school child, was written by a lad named Bryant, who was but 17 years old. At the age of 20 he wrote his equally famous, "To A Water Fowl."

Surely, the young are capable. While experience may be the "best teacher," the imagination, the energy, the ambition, and the questing, iconoclastic spirit of youth are most certainly positive assets toward accomplishment, and are much to be desired.—Kentucky Kernel.

## OFFICIAL BULLETIN

## Tanksterettes.

An important business meeting of Tanksterettes will be held Thursday at 7:30 o'clock. All members must be present including those who attend Wednesday's meeting.

## Publication Board.

Student Publication Board will meet Thursday, Jan. 9, at 4:00 in University Hall. All members are requested to be present.

## Dr. Wilson To Speak.

Dr. Clara Wilson, professor of primary and elementary education, will speak in Omaha Thursday evening at a P. T. A. meeting of the Dundee school.

## Barb Inter-Club Council.

Interclub council will meet tonight at 7:15 in room 8, university hall.

## COUNCIL ORDERS CLUBS REGISTER CHARTERS FEB. 3 (Continued from Page 1).

Gamma Eigma Delta, German club, Graduate club, Home Ec. Assn. Inaug. Society, Iota Sigma Phi, Kappa Beta Pi, Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Phi, Classics club, My Phi Theta, Phi Delta Kappa, Phi Delta Phi, Phi Epsilon, Phi Lambda, Phi Sigma, Phi Tau Theta, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Psi Epsilon, Psi Chi, Republican club, Seaboard and Blade, Scandinavian Kappa Zeta, Sigma Lambda, Sigma Tau, Sigma Upsilon, Spanish club, Zeta Nu, Theta, Sigma, Theta Sigma Phi, University 4-H club, Vestals of the Lamp.

## Paddle-Maker at Missouri College Long in Profession

By College News Service.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 9.—Wayne Allen, official paddle-maker for the University of Missouri, has been providing spanking equipment for upper classmen for thirty-two years. It was discovered this week by someone who bothered to check up.

In 1928 he advertised: "Allen's paddles have made lasting impressions on Missouri freshmen the past twenty-five years."

During that time Allen estimates he has made thousands of paddles. "I've made paddles out of every kind of wood that grows," he says. "Rosewood was the favorite in prosperous times. Some fraternities favor mahogany, but seasoned oak is the favorite now."

"I have made them out of ebony." Styles in paddles change. Allen declares. Some years students want heavy two handed ones. Other years they require shorter, lighter blades.

Makes Special Plans. He has to be something of a draftsman. The engineers send the paddle-maker specifications drawn like architect's plans for a building.

"Engineers' paddles must weigh just so much and must be just exactly so many sixths-fourths of an inch thick."

Agricultural students want them tough and strong.

One of Allen's masterpieces was an explosive paddle which concealed a percussion cap. When the wood was brought in forcible contact with luckless freshmen the resulting blast was—very amusing.

He now is attempting to devise a set of paddles which will emit pleasant tones when in use.

Women's Paddles Popular.

Allen's paddles for women are popular. They are made of soft wood and are considerably wider than the male type.

And he not only makes the disciplinary woods, but also—for a sum—constructs form-fitting paddle protectors for luckless frosh. The paddle-proof, made to measure armor is made of piano felt.

When not making paddles, Allen is a piano tuner.

## CLASS PROGRAMS ISSUED THURSDAY FOR STUDENT USE (Continued from Page 1).

have conflicts due to outside employment are excused from taking two-fifths of their hours in the afternoon but that does not make it possible to permit them to enter classes after the seating capacity of the rooms have been reached," declared Congdon. "The only sure way that students can obtain the privilege of entering certain sections is to register early in the week before those sections are closed," he continued.

Special permission to be excused from afternoon classes may be obtained from Mr. Congdon in room 207, Administration building, any day between 10 and 12 in the morning or between 2 and 4 in the afternoon.

## Pay Fees in Armory.

To complete registration, students in all colleges must pay their fees in Memorial hall at the following times: Friday, Jan. 24, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Saturday, Jan. 25, 9 a. m. to 12 noon; Monday, Jan. 27 to Thursday, Jan. 30, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., including the noon hour.

A late fee will be charged all students who do not see their advisers and whose applications are not in the offices of their respective deans by Jan. 18 (noon); also to those who do not pay their fees by Jan. 30. A late fee for graduate students and Lincoln city teachers will be charged after Feb. 15.

There are 365 American students at German universities. Medicine draws most foreign student to Germany, philosophy fewest.

Left handed ping pong has been instituted at Minnesota university to cure students who stammer.

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## BENNETT WRITES FOR ANNIVERSARY EDITION ENGINEERS' MAGAZINE (Continued from Page 1).

the engineer if the present transportation system were not used. "Engine Chatter" will make its first appearance in the January issue and will publish editorial articles contributed by engineering students, the editor stated.

The humor section, Sledge Jr., will this month consist of a full page of engineering gossip and activity, according to Franklin Meier, editor of the column.

Cover design of the anniversary issue will be a replica of the one that donned the first Nebraska Blue Print thirty-five years ago, Schroeder said.

A sense of humor is recommended as a philosophy of life by Dr. Robert C. Clothier, Rutgers president.

## The Best Food The Most Reasonable Prices



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