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**No More
 Play With Study!**

Time was when the second floor of social science was a haven for the intermixing of pleasure with business. Students not too intent on spending a vacant hour in study, but whose qualms of conscience didn't permit relaxation over a coke, spent an hour in social science library, visiting friends over the pretension of opened textbooks.

The action of the university administration in removing the somewhat errant influence of this place of refuge, leaves said students in an unfavorable predicament. Their choice is not one of halfway measures—their fate is as if the administration had declared for either study or play, but no play with study. Books formerly ensconced in social science are now reposing in the main library, whose halls students are not wont to frequent. The very air there breathes study. Rather a contrast from Sosh's animated, friendly spirit.

University action is easily understood. Sosh library had become the hangout of the wantons, too conversational in tone, too busy to be a real study center, and too much a meeting place as a social center. And then, more classrooms were needed to care for the oversupply of university students.

But the administration shouldn't forget that Sosh was well inhabited by the campus student population. It did a lively business, one that perhaps paid dividends in the classroom. It was in the center of the campus, not too far away to make a walk antecedent to an hour's study. And the campus group does hate to walk. Studying in social science library was second nature to the Arts and Science division—as natural as studying political science, or English.

It is with a feeling of regret that the Daily Nebraskan bids farewell to social science library. It was one ramification of the university's educational devices almost entirely free of the prevalent erudite influences. The Nebraskan extends its sympathies to other mourners who feel deeply the loss of this, our library friend. But spilled milk and removed libraries may be classed as brethren in the same category.

gory, so it won't do to shed tears. The black veil of mourning will be permitted, however—in fact, it will be conspicuous in the grumbling faces of students marching to main library for reference texts. Let us hope main doesn't sneezing at the overt influences which will be carried over with the body and ghost of the departed.

**GLIMPSES
 Of the World About**

At Toledo, Spain, two of the mines beneath the besieged fascist fortress, Alcazar, were exploded by government troops, killing an estimated 1,200 of the occupants. The blasts tore several openings in the surrounding walls and completely demolished one tower of the fort. Most of the women and children who had been trapped with the fascists were believed to be safe in deep subterranean passages. However, government military experts claimed that two more charges of TNT, which are now in place and ready to wreak further havoc, will be sufficient to crush those few refugees of Friday's bloody destruction. The blasts were followed by 15 minutes of artillery fire, after which 1,500 government assault guards stormed the debris.

A communication from the American embassy at Madrid, Spain, stated that 50 or more American citizens would be taken aboard the heavy cruiser, Quiney, at Alicante. About 38 of the number have been sheltered in the embassy, which will be closed to refugees next Tuesday.

After repeated warnings to evacuate, it is beyond comprehension why these people have persisted in remaining in that war-torn land. From the White House comes a formal protest, issued by White House Secretary Stephen T. Early. The statement, which appeared immediately after President Roosevelt's return from Cambridge, Mass., where he spoke at the Harvard tercentenary, charged that a planned attempt was being made "by a certain notorious newspaper owner to make it appear that the president passively accepts the support of alien organizations hostile to the American form of government." The president denied the charge.

A vicious tropical hurricane, which found its errant way northward, has been playing havoc with the Atlantic seaboard from Virginia to Maine. The storm, bringing wind velocities from 60 to 100 miles per hour, claimed 44 lives with 60 to 70 other persons reported missing. Shipping was disrupted, communications wrecked, and an indeterminate amount of property damage done. Early indications were, however, that the damage would be less than in a similar storm three years ago.

Hundreds of persons were able to take refuge in sheltered places because of storm warnings sent out hours in advance. Lacking the services of as efficient a department as the United States weather bureau, many more lives would surely have been forfeited to the gale. So, orchids to you, Mr. Weather Man.

At Omaha, Senator Norris said in an interview Friday night that Nebraska's senatorial race would be a "tough one." He believes that the race is between Simmons and himself. Senator Norris is running by petition on the independent ticket.

**7,000 VOLUMES ADDED
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Approximately 7,000 new books have been added to the shelves of the university library in the last year, according to Mr. G. H. Doane, library official. Those acquired most recently have been placed on the circulation desk which is on the second floor.

Most notable of the additions in the past few months is the "Catalogue of the Eumorfopoulos Collection of Chinese Art in the South Kensington Museum in London," which is complete in six volumes. This set is valued at \$500.

Many colored reproductions of Chinese pottery and porcelain, enabling the student of ceramics and Chinese art to study the designs used thru more than two thousand years of Chinese history, are contained in the group. This collection is probably the largest single collection of Chinese porcelain in existence. In London this last summer exhibit of the entire collection attracted thousands of visitors from all over the world.

UNIVERSITY NOTES

Dr. G. E. Condra, dean and director of the conservation and survey division, will be on the program of the Up-Stream Engineering conference held in Washington Sept. 22 and 23. The conference was called for the purpose of co-ordinating the programs of the land and water conservationists.

Elizabeth Atkins, on the faculty of the University of Minnesota, who took her master's and doctor's degree in English at the University of Nebraska, is author of a book on "Edna St. Vincent Millay and Her Times." The book will be published by the University of Chicago Press Times. The

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**Cornhusker Applications
 Close Thursday Night**

Applications for staff positions on the Cornhusker will be accepted this week from 1 to 5 o'clock thru Thursday, Sept. 24, according to Bill Marsh, editor.

Twenty-seven positions on the business and editorial staffs, open to students of sophomore standing or above, are:

- Two staff photographers.
 - One senior editor.
 - One junior editor.
 - One senior editor.
 - One fraternity editor.
 - Two administration editors.
 - Two organization editors.
 - One studio editor.
 - Three men's sports editors.
 - Two women's sports editors.
 - One military editor.
 - Three assistant managing editors.
 - One circulation manager.
 - Two assistant circulation managers.
 - One advertising manager.
 - Three assistant advertising managers.
- Announcement of the staff positions will be made Monday, Sept. 28, in the Nebraskan.

book will be published by the University of Chicago Press in November.

Prof. C. K. Morse, assistant director of the university extension division, gave one of the principal addresses at the national prison conference held at Chicago the past week. Mr. Morse emphasized the need for education within the prison as a corrective measure.

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**PROF. LACKEY EDITS
 GEOGRAPHY ARTICLE**

Instructor Treats Vital Educational Problems In Publication.

Appearing in the September 12 issue of "School and Society" is an article by Prof. Earl E. Lackey of the university geography department.

Prof. Lackey's paper, "The Need for Geographic Education in the Senior High School," is one of the principal articles of the issue and is based upon his extended experience in dealing with educational problems in senior big schools and colleges.

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 AT FROSH GAME**
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**Prof. Weidemann
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Prof. Charles C. Weidemann, former member of the teachers college faculty, visited on the campus Saturday. He is now connected with Ohio State University

where he is engaged in research work for the experimental department.

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 VOWS THURSDAY**
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 of the most used songs and yells of the school.
 Band Director Quick will be on hand with a representative freshmen band to accompany the singing of the songs and to provide several pep marches for the program. In the past Coach D. X. Bible has addressed the freshmen in conjunction with that part of the program pertaining to school spirit, but he has not been contacted as yet this year. Details of the program are still to be attended to.

tended to, Oberndorf stated, but it is believed that the ceremony will be conducted along lines similar to those followed in former years.
 The part to be played in the affair by Corn Cobs and Tassels, men and women's pep clubs, and the arrangements for the official photographing of the incoming class will be taken care of the first part of this week, the innocent chairman made known.

round-the-world trips for U. S. senators and in particular, in order that they may realize the importance of other countries and their basic similarity.
 Prof. Joshi intends to return to this campus on a lecture tour some time in the spring.

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