

Daily Nebraskan

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday mornings of the academic year by students of the University of Nebraska...

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Nebraska Is A Fine Home, D. X.

A crisis was precipitated in Nebraska athletic circles by the news that Coach Dana X. Bible may seek more lucrative fields in Texas.

Ever since Coach Bible came here from that state nine years ago, the southerners have been anxious to persuade him that their state is the best.

If the genial director of Nebraska athletics decides to accept the Texas offer, it will be impossible for this university to replace him.

He always has been more than a coach, counseling, helping, and guiding his men. It is to Coach Bible that Nebraska owes the fine sportsmanship displayed by its athletic teams.

The Daily Nebraskan sincerely hopes that Dana Bible will remain at Nebraska, for he is so clearly the expression of this university's sports ideology.

The Bells Ring Out—'Hail Varsity.'

In this morning's Daily Nebraskan appear the words to "Hail Varsity," new Nebraska fight song which has been accorded a hearty welcome in university circles.

This song will be sung by the men's glee club, Corn Cobs, and Tassels at the Iowa State basketball game Saturday night in another effort to put it before the student body.

Nebraska has long lacked a song able to express Cornhusker determination, and Cornhusker victory spirit. This new creation fits that vacant spot admirably.

The matter rests now squarely on the student body. This song can become as popular as "On Wisconsin," "Minnesota, Hats Off to Thee," or the Notre Dame victory march if it has the full and unbiased support of the campus behind it.

apologize for their school because it has no recognized, outstanding, identifying melody.

Last fall Nebraska publicity was several times kept off the air after football victories because orchestras featuring such performances could not find a suitable Nebraska song.

This situation need not recur. Nebraska now has a song, if the student body will sing it and advertise it as their own. It is an essential element in Nebraska publicity, and with "Hail Varsity" firmly entrenched, sports publicity will be greatly enhanced.

The Daily Nebraskan urges all students to learn the words to "Hail Varsity," to memorize them, or paste the song in their hats where it always will be available, and then to join in the chorus at the Iowa State game, and at all succeeding games, to make this the university's own song.

STUDENT PULSE

Brief, concise contributions pertinent to matters of student life and to the university are welcomed by this newspaper practice, which excludes all libelous matter and personal attacks.

Some Fun Way Back When.

Back in prehistoric days apelike, hairy chested cavemen used to enjoy great sport in doing such things as bonging each other over the head with huge wooden clubs.

Our fellows possessing some of this particular blood strain have developed to a fine art habits which afford high glee and keep the hours from becoming anything but dull.

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Professorial Impressions.

A number of students do not care much about going to school but their parents insist that they should go.

Fraternity and sorority pins are magnets which draw many students to college, the possession of which is necessary if one is to take a hot whirl at the campus high society.

A few students come to college to pass the time away while waiting for the time when they will be called upon to work.

To some, going to college is a fad, and they don't want to be behind the time.

A number of students are illiterate and should not have been allowed to hurdle the high school.

Some students' classroom manners are extremely deplorable. They not only are inattentive, but they also annoy the more diligent.

Some students should rather stay home and lie down to a long and uninterrupted sleep.

Not a few students overestimate their abilities by demanding grades better than what they actually deserve.

There we are. When we feel that we don't get very much out of a course, we frequently blame it on the professor.

The root of the trouble seems to be that a number of our students have a false conception of what constitutes a college student.

PRESBYTERIAN MUSIC AUTHORITY PRESENTS NEW HYMNS TONIGHT

Director, Composer, Critic to Give Demonstration of Song at Manse.

Dr. Calvin W. Laufer, of Philadelphia, the national minister of music of the Presbyterian church, will conduct a "demonstration of song" Friday evening at the Presbyterian manse for all students or others who are music lovers.

R. B. Henry, university pastor who directs the religious activities of the Presbyterian students on the campus, has made the arrangements for Dr. Laufer's appearance in Lincoln during his tour of Nebraska, Iowa, Colorado, and Missouri in the interests of church music and worship.

New hymns which are presented for the first time in the new Presbyterian hymnal, Dr. Laufer helped to edit will be demonstrated to the audience as well as other sacred music.

Besides being a prominent editor of church music, a church musician, devotional poet and author and composer of 125 hymns, Dr. Laufer has written several books, including "Keystones of Optimism," "The Incomparable Christ," "The Bible—Story and Content," and "Hymn Lore."

EDUCATORS BOOST ROUND-TABLES AT 1936 ASSEMBLIES

(Continued from Page 1.) Durham, N. C., and chemists in Princeton and New York City. Impossible as it is to make any kind of a brief summary of the words spoken at these meetings, the Associated Collegiate Press leaves the significant discoveries for the technical journals and herewith presents the interesting words and events that prove that scientists and technologists are human beings after all.

In New York City, Dr. Paul Schilder, New York university psychiatrist, brought down upon his own head the wrath of the "Alice in Wonderland" worshippers when he told American Psychoanalytic association delegates that Lewis Carroll's famous book is so full of cruelty, fear and "oral sadistic trends of cannibalism" that its wholesomeness as child literature is questionable.

In Richmond, Va., the American Association of University Professors opposed organizing teachers to affiliate with the American Federation of Labor, condemned teachers' oaths now required by 22 states.

In Cambridge, Mass., Physiologists P. W. Bridgman of Harvard amazed the nation's leading philosophers attending the American Philosophical society conclave by bluntly asserting that their system of logic was at best incomplete and virtually meaningless.

In Princeton, N. J., Princeton's Dr. Henry Eyring explained to American Chemical society members a new theory to explain liquids and the belief that gases form by the increase in the "holes" between molecules.

Bain Favors Unicameral. In Chicago, Miami university's Dr. Reid Bain told the American Sociological society that state legislatures should be made into single houses and should appoint state managers to run our commonwealths.

In Providence, R. I., Prof. C. H. McIlwain of Harvard charged the assembled members of the American Historical association with allowing their work to edge too close to the borders of romance, and called them back from their self imposed task of rewriting history to bring it into line with modern modes of thought and action.

In Cincinnati, Dr. Francis P. Shepard, University of Illinois, described to the convention of Geological, Mineralogical and Paleontological Societies of America an oil field under the Gulf of Mexico that rivals the great fields of Texas in richness.

In Williamsburg, Va., New York university's Dr. Carleton Brown, speaking before the Modern Language Association of America, made a sharp attack on what he called efforts to tear down established teaching methods, on which, he said, "the foreign label is easily discernible."

In Atlantic City, Miss Pearl Gardner, Cornell university agriculturalist, reported that after five years of experimentation she had determined that the cow is more intelligent than the horse.

And that all of the scientific reports added to the "cow sense" of the world, not the "horse sense."

MURDER! MURDER! MURDER!

The University of Nebraska University Players present "The Night of January 16"

(Continued from Page 1.) that reason we urge all songwriters to submit several songs.

Director for this year's show has not been selected yet altho Shellenberg said that the Club is considering several available men. He added that they expected to

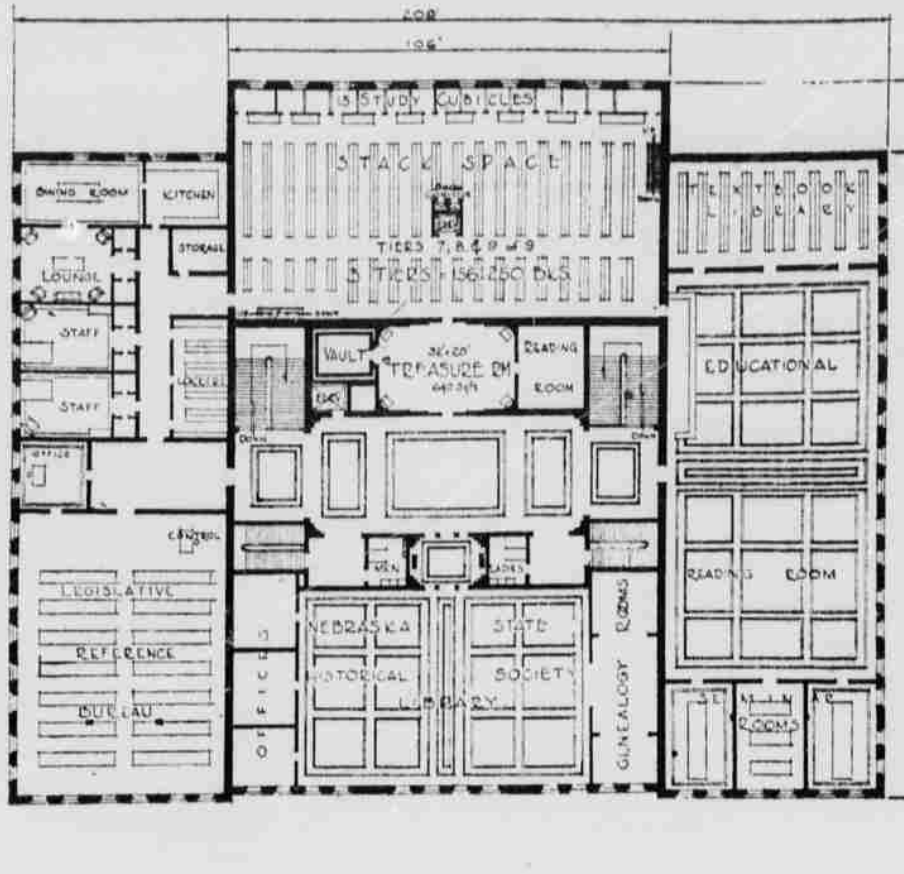
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All This Week Temple Theatre Evenings at 7:30—Sat. Mat. at 2:30 Reservations NOW at Temple Box Office B6891-79 (2 rings)

Second Floor Plans of Proposed Library



SECOND FLOOR PLAN UNIV. OF NEBR. LIBRARY SCALE 1/4" = 1'-0"

Courtesy Sunday Journal and Star.

Here are the plans for the second floor of the proposed \$975,000 library building being considered to replace the ancient structure now situated on the corner of 11th and R sts. The plans for the new building which would be located

between the Teachers college and Social Science hall, were presented before members of the faculty by the library committee for consideration Saturday morning, in order that they might voice any desires for changes in the plans. The tentative second floor would

include educational reading rooms with adjoining seminar rooms, a textbook library, and place for the State Historical library, now located in the basement of the old building. Room for a legislative reference room and other space for storing of valuable books.

make their choice in the near future.

Shellenberg declared that Kosmet Klub is "deeply grateful to Miss Alice H. Howell for her courteous withdrawal of the university players' practice sessions in order to allow the performance."

SLOW FOURTH DAY OF REGISTRATION SEES JOB HALVED

(Continued from Page 1.) is made for transferring between sections.

Complete list of the 74 closed sections follows: Subject, Sect. 101; Section A, hour, 2-5; days, M, W, C, 1-5; T, Th, D, 1-6; T, Th, R, O, 4; H, 9, M, W, V, 9; T, Th, VII, 1, T, Th, A, 3-6; M, B, 9-12; T, C, 2-8; T, 2-5; Th, B, O, 16; 1-10; M, W, F; III, 1, M, W, F; C, A, 1-5; M, C, 1-5; T, C, A, 27; Lv, 1-3; M, W, F; C, A, 128; 1, 9, M, W, F; VII, 11; Econ, 11; 1, 8, M, W, F; M, W, F; 12; 11, 8, M, W, F; III, 9, M, W, F; IV, 9, M, W, F; VII, 11; M, W, F; VIII, 1, M, W, F; Educ, 22; II, 9, M, W, F; XI, 11; Eng, 2; IV, 9, M, W, F; XI, 11; M, W, F; XV, 1, M, W, F; XX, 9; M, W, F; XXV, 10, T, Th, B, O, 17; 11, 9, M, W, F; III, 10, M, W, F; III, 10, M, W, F; Geog, 12; A, 2-5; M, B, 9-12; T, C, 2-8; T, F, 9-12; Th, M, W, F; VI, 2; German 4; III, 9, M, W, F; VI, 2; M, W, F; Math, 2; I, 8; all; II, 8; all; IV, 11; all; V, 1; all; VI, 1; all; Math, 3; I, 8; all; Math, 4; III, 11; all; Math, 12; II, 10; M, W, F; Math, 15; I, 1, M, W, F; Math, 40; IV, 11, M, W, F; Mil, 24; C, 2-5; P; Mil, 24; C, 2-5; Th; Phil, 20; I, A, M, W, F; Phys, 90; III, 1, F, C, 1-3; T, Th; Physics B; A, 1-5; M, W, F; Physics 2; A, 1-5; M, B, 1-5; T; Phys, 4; Quiz 1, 2, M, W, Quiz III, 2, 5; Th, A, 9-12; M, W, C, 10-12; T, Th; Pol, 2; IV, 1, M, W, F; VI, 1, M, W, F; R, L, 54; III, 2, M, W, F.

'Best Since 1929' Characterized Year End Business Basis

AMES, Ia., Jan. 7.—"Best since 1929," is the way business is characterized almost without exception in year end reviews of business conditions and industrial production, according to agricultural economic facts, Iowa State college extension service publication, released today.

In general, the publication said, recent peaks in the business world are the result of more or less consistent improvement in evidence since 1923-33, somewhat more definite and positive advances since last March and an even more rapid increase during the last two months.

Business observers are in disagreement concerning the permanent aspects of business improvement, the publications stated. Optimistic observers feel the present improvement is on a fairly sound basis, that recovery is "natural,"

and that continued improvement may be expected for some time.

Recovery Too Speedy.

Less optimistic observers express the belief that improvement has been a little too fast, that the current situation is the result of artificial stimulants, that another "boom" is at hand, that more current buying is because of a fear of rising prices than because of real demand. Many observers agree that present labor difficulties presage a series of strikes which may become of rather serious consequence before wages and living costs come into adjustment.

Farmer Index Unchanged.

Largely responsible for last month's 5 percent increase over that of November was the advance of 40 cents per hundred in the farm price of hogs. The index of prices for products used by farmers remained unchanged last month. With prices paid remaining unchanged while price received increased, the purchasing power of Iowa farm products rose to 103 percent of its 1910-14 level last month. Last year at this time this index stood at 92 percent.

January seniors in the college of engineering were interviewed by Myron Johnson, civil engineering graduate in 1930, who is now in the employ of Phillips Petroleum company, Bartlesville, Okl.

Harold E. Muff, a graduate in chemical engineering in 1930, is now chief chemist and assistant superintendent of the new terminal of the White Eagle Oil company at Topeka, Kas.

27 COLLEGES TO SEND '37 RHODES WINNERS

Princeton Places 4; 2 Go from Each Harvard and Swarthmore

(By Associated Collegiate Press.) SWARTMORE, Pa.—Twenty-seven universities and colleges, representing every section of the country, contributed the 1937 Rhodes Scholars-elect to Oxford university. In announcing the complete returns of the thirty-two scholars selected, Dr. Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore college and American secretary to the Rhodes Trustees, pointed out that the distribution was more widespread than in recent years, only three universities or colleges having more than one scholar-elect.

Princeton university is represented by four scholars, nominated from Connecticut, Ohio, Texas and Missouri; Harvard by two, from North Carolina and Florida, and Swarthmore college by two, from Virginia and Maryland. Twenty-four other colleges and universities supplied the other scholars.

The scholarships represent an annual stipend of 400 pounds sterling for two years' study at Oxford university, with the option of a third year's study if their work warrants it. Founded under the will of Cecil Rhodes, the scholarships are available to thirty-two men each year.

Financial difficulties in 1892 kept the University of Wichita from becoming the Vassar of the west.

Hotel Cornhusker advertisement featuring Delta and Upsilon fraternities and a Tasty Pastry Shop.

Advertisement for Hal Kemp's Orchestra and The Rhythm Singers, featuring Kay Thompson and Orpheum.