

Editorially Speaking

This Editorial Is on the White Spot.

ODE TO A WONDERFUL EDIFICE, OUR GOOD OL' LIBRARY HALL

Wealth of Beauty and Convenience Entrances All Who Enter.

Professors, students, and friends: Today we gather, not to bemoan difficulties and hardships of college life, but to extol and to praise the magnificent heritage and wealth of beauty which has descended to us and which is even at this day embodied for us in the Nebraska University Library. (Applause.)

Without doubt, one of the most emblematic, imposing, beautiful, and convenient edifices on our fair campus is that of Library Hall. For centuries (for a long time, anyway) the Hall has served its mighty cultural purpose and today—this memorable day—it still stands, beautiful and majestic—efficiently and uncreakingly dispensing knowledge, as of yore.

What Atmosphere.

The Hall has atmosphere, and such an atmosphere! Within its well-braced walls, students are surrounded with that nasally delightful fresh smell of new books and well seasoned timbers which are, as yet, and after all these years, uninvaded by these terrible little termites which are causing so many old buildings of other universities to fall upon studying students—crushing out their very lives. But in our Hall of Knowledge, thank Heaven, the students of this great university may flock in great numbers and may study on any of the "etages" without fear of crashing to their deaths as so often happens in other libraries.

What Beauty.

We may justly pride ourselves, therefore, in the beauty and safety of this great building. We may point with pride to its lofty turrets and its gothic loveliness. It is truly a jewel on this verdant campus of ours. But within the walls—there too we find the omnipresent evidences of beauty, usefulness, efficiency, and structural perfection. We need never worry, never fear that our fine library will ever be replaced by some structure, quickly thrown together and of little safety or convenience. For hundreds of generations to come, the library will remain a symbol of all that is fine and beautiful in this modern age of ours.

But we cannot dwell for the entire period of this discourse upon only the aspects of the hall which are evident to the students. There are other marvels!

What Convenience.

Our librarians are probably in the most fortunate a situation known to their species. They have at their disposal the most modern and convenient methods of storing the books and then getting them out again. All that is necessary in the routine of a librarian in our fine manuscriptal institution, is that she trot about the numerous tunnels and caverns, in the hind and lower regions of the building and then soon emerge with the results of her search.

PICKET FENCE POLICY PREVENTS LOSS OF FACULTY

(Continued from Page 1.) traditions, prejudices, and lines of thinking can remain the same. There's not a son or daughter in this university that doesn't want to return home with the same lectures that his or her father or mother heard when they were in the university.

\$10,000 Minimum Pay.

The picket fence policy, Regent men explained, was adopted after several universities in the United States were offering salaries above the \$10,000 minimum paid at Nebraska. The new policy immediately created the Nebraska "white spot" Alumni Association which now pays the professor the difference between his present salary and that offered by some other institution.

Several professors have made public statements during the past few years on the desirability of the new policy. Not a single member of the faculty has presented any criticism of the plan, and, it is believed, that the tutorial ranks are completely satisfied.

"I feel perfectly loyal to my in-

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In fact, this part of the library has always held a great fascination for the majority of the students. They often wonder if anyone has ever lost his way in the labyrinth, or if anyone has never returned alive. But it is not for them to know the secrets of those secluded portions of the library. And then again, these splendid burrows are for the enjoyment of the librarians and not for the students.

What Peace.

Buzzers and bells never destroy the peaceful solemnity of our sacred resting place—the library. Everything in this respect also, is modern. Indirect lighting and window facilities provide against collective student eyestrain. Desks are of soft, smooth wood and wonderfully roomy and handy.

But how can I continue (you guess with me) when there are so many perfections, so many beauties, so many conveniences in our ever up to date library. I cannot continue. Time prevents. Applause. But let us at this propitious time, rededicate ourselves to the enjoyment and to the use of this great institution which lies ever ready to faithfully serve us—the university library hall.

Husker Grapplers Annex All Honors at Mat Meet

Coach Adams Happy That Star Wrestlers Will All Graduate.

Coach Jerry Adam and his wrestling squad, triumphant in the national mat meet held at Penn State college last Friday and Saturday, returned to Lincoln last night. The Huskers won the national team championship, taking six first places and one second.

The Huskers' second place came in the 118 pound class, in which Freddie Webster lost his final match to McDaniels of Oklahoma. The 126 pound class was the only one in which the Huskers failed to place. In this division, Jim Knight, the team's weakest man for the past two years, lost out in the first round to Fanaher of Kansas State, who went on to win the finals.

Luke Pins Warner.

Bill Luke started the Nebraska string of championships when he pinned Carl Warner of Kansas State in the final match of the 135 pound class in 4:21. Luke used only a half nelson in defeating Warner. Leland Clare, weighing in at 145, then got a decision over Dale Brand of Cornell college, member of the 1936 Olympic team, to account for the second individual title for the Scarlet and Cream grunts and groaners.

The Nebraska chain of victories was continued by Bill Horn, 155, Jerry Adams, 165, and Paul Fidler, 175, all of whom won their matches by falls. Adams, who has not been defeated in the last two years, scored the quickest fall of

stitution. Even if I were offered \$15,000 instead of my present \$10,000 salary, I wouldn't feel like leaving this institution for higher learning," one faculty member stated.

"I doubt the fact that a single professor would leave Nebraska altho he had the chance," another institution instructor maintained. "Few professors think of their salaries. It's the theories in their teaching and the interest of their students that makes a professor maintain his profession."

Only Lose One.

The one member of the faculty that left Nebraska during the last two-year period was not named. Ill health and a required change in climate were the ultimate reasons for the instructor's leave of absence.

Other instructors have seemed perfectly satisfied with their status at Nebraska. In keeping with the terms of their contracts, they have been writing many articles for current magazines. A number of professors are now publishing books. Several members of the faculty have wilfully devoted their spare time to state politics. The meet, requiring only 1:24 to pin his man to the mat.

DeLoa Johnson, heavyweight,

RBGAST JOINS SCHOOL T. J. 'THOMAS' PENDE

New Business Manager Says 'Two Persons in Every Seat.'

University officials announce today that T. J. "Tom" Pendergast, of Kansas City has been appointed the new business manager of the athletic department to succeed John K. Seleck. It is the purpose of the university to initiate a campaign to get two persons into every seat at the football games. It is thought that Pendergast will bring along some of his associates to make attendance at football games compulsory.

Just to make the new manager feel at home, the office in the coliseum has been redecorated to resemble a voting place. Adorning the wall are various ballot boxes, all stuffed, which recall successful campaigns that Mr. Pendergast has engaged in.

In the telegram of acceptance Pendergast said: "Our slogan for next year will be 'Slug the coin box and if you don't, I'll make a black and blue spot out of your bait spot.'"

Coach Adams said that the only man whom he wasn't sorry to see leave was Jim Knight, whom he described as the poorest wrestler he had ever seen.

Despite the fact that all of this year's team are graduating in June, next year's team promises to be as strong as ever. A group of outstanding frosh will furnish the bulwark for the team next year. The only men sure of positions on next year's team, however, are Dwight Burney, at 126, and Ken Miller, at 135. Competition in all other divisions will be very strong.

Spring Vacation to Last Until Final Exams Time

Regents Believe There Is a Time for Play and This Is It.

This year's vacation, which begins officially Friday morning at 8 o'clock, is this year to be unique. The new trend toward liberal education has been passed by the Board of Regents and at their regular meeting Sunday night they declared, "We have great faith in the intentions of this student body, therefore we have decided to grant them the privilege of remaining at their homes for the remainder of the semester."

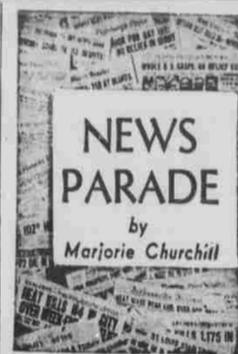
We realize that school has been difficult, regular, and tiring the past 25 weeks, and in view of that we declare this holiday. We do, however, require the students to be back for their final exams in May, if it is not asking too much."

Dr. Easy Says.

Dr. S. O. Easy, of the Shoelology department, when asked his view on the new ruling parlied, "Because I feel that this vacation is a long-deserved privilege, I am requesting personally that my students do not return to my classes after vacation. Chances are, they might be so filled with thoughts of home and their parents that they would get nothing from my lectures, and far be it from me to bore a student or waste his time."

Letter Rip Speaks.

Letter Rip, Innocent and activities man, says as a representative of all men's activities, "The student body strongly favors and greatly appreciates this gesture on the part of the Board of Regents. They have always played fair and square with us. The time has come when we students were vastly in need of more time to coke, read the better literature, (College Humor), and sleep. Attendance records have shown a great number of cuts in 8 o'clock and all other classes, and this vacation will



Today's Social Lights

Adolphus "Ima Man" Hitler entertained his garden club today in the Strawberry Room of the Pretzel-Stein Bier Garten. Addressing the assembled group of munition experts on "The Propagation and Care of Extra-Legal Cannon Fodder," the fuhrer explained that Johnny-Get-Your-Gun seeds produced quickest and most exterminating results.

Field Marshal Goering poured the first hour, and ex-Chancellor Schuschnig served dainty swastika shaped cakes in violent red and purple colors.

Singing continuously between the hours of 4:00 and 6:00, Privates 3157 and 8420 gave a vocal rendition of "I'm Shooting High."

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain dropped in later in the afternoon to give his interpretation of Oswald the Rabbit. The company disbanded after the sixth hour when a visiting "subversive element" showed a tendency toward ruff stuff.

CHIPS

(Continued from Page 1.) snaps, then. Let us look in a central location.

"But wait. It must have good distribution points. It must be able to reach out and contact the marts of trade."

"All right. So it's an octopus with good distributor points located centrally."

The stranger gave a look of disgust and searched the room again thoroughly from where he stood.

"I am afraid, friend, that you are lacking in white spots. Tell me, do you know who handles them around here?"

"Humm," he said. "Ordinarily an optometrist but perhaps you had better see the chamber of commerce, if they don't have any in stock, I am such that they can create one for you in a convincing fashion."

A. W. S. EXTENDS DATING HOURS TO 3:30 A. M.

(Continued from Page 1.) policy will no doubt be accepted in the near future. I believe that ultimately, the coeds will see the benefits and that they will be given even greater freedom."

Hard on Boys' Pocketbooks.

Speaking for the masculine gender, Dean Thompson said, "I can see how, at first, this plan for later dates will work hardships on the pocketbooks of the boys but they must be taught to economize, to make their money go farther. With this plan, Nebraska university will, without a doubt, be the whitest spot of the white spot."

Helen Pascoe, sponsor of the plan, enthusiastically shouted down to your reporter from the third floor of U Hall, "One of our motives in passing this measure is to attract more girls to Nebraska and remedy the two boys to one girl proportion in the student body."

STUDENT UNION OPENS; 3 W. P. A. MEN HURT IN RUSH

(Continued from Page 1.) resting comfortably, as would be expected of the federal workers, but one is suffering from delirium tremens and shrieks constantly for a shovel. Frieds have supplied him with several such implements but he fails to recognize them.

"He refuses to call a spade a spade," remarked Dr. Hackney, plucking gray from his beard.

The chancellor arrived some moments later, still clad in his pajamas, muttering something about a joyous occasion and smiling faces.

The crowd shoved on through the newly erected building taking bits of plaster and chandeliers for souvenirs. Council President Al Mosman followed close behind with a job pad checking the damage done. He seemed to frown on the entire situation.

Held Formal Opening.

The student Union board, lagging from weeks of intensive labor, corralled the jostling group

probably eliminate that. Then too, the "pre-final" rest will give us a little time to brush up for those last exams of '38. We commend the administration!"

How! Likit, Mortar Board politician, strongly agrees with Mr. Ripp. She adds, "We women will now have more time to shop, and will therefore return to the campus even better dressed than we now appear." In the vernacular she said, "We're fur H!"

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Open All Winter—Warm Inside

SALLY SWEEPS THE SOCIAL WHITE SPOTS

Nebraska University, the white spot of the nation! For entertainment, enjoyment, beautiful girls and handsome men, come to the university. This school with its beautiful landscaped campus is known as a girls' paradise.

First you must know of some of the entertainment offered. The Phi Psi's are especially noted for their wonderful social events this year. Not long ago, they had their monthly swing party with a battle of music between Benjamin Goodman and Tommy Dorsey. Refreshment Bill Clayton arranged that the Cornhusker beauties serve Philadelphia Cream Cheese on pfeffermuses.

It is needless to mention the beautiful scenic drives with picnic grounds all fixed up. Tables are scattered hither and thither for this use.

The only thing that is restrained is late hours. Any girl getting in after 3:00 a. m. must pay a 15c fine. This must be enforced for there are always those who would not keep within the law if there were not a penalty.

In the afternoon, tea is served at the Dean of Women's Office from three to five. This is done to promote a friendly feeling among fellow students and also for the sake-off on the bluk order of Tender Leaf tea which they offer. The pan-hellenic office is here to protect the student from the house mothers. A bill is before the office to do away entirely with all house mothers.

In the winter, a taxi service is furnished by the university to eliminate anyone from getting cold.

White stands for purity, and the purity of the souls of the university shows without a doubt that no chaperons are needed, for what good do they do anyway?

We also have the XXX here, which not only shows that X marks the spot, but there are three of them.

Shin-Dig.

Every month, each department is responsible for having some kind of a shin dig. The French department in order to stick to their line of work is having an ocean party. The Normande, being a French liner, has been reserved for the little get-together and will leave New York harbor soon. The only thing the students are responsible for is getting to New York.

Every so often the student body is excused for the day. Take tomorrow, for instance, no one has to come unless he wants to, but it really doesn't matter. A few weeks ago, classes were all dismissed. Students got permission to stay at their dear beloved classes but no go. Finally the senior president got up the courage to ask the chancellor just why the student body had to be dismissed. To this he replied, "Well, you see it's this way, Lois Hiatt fell down and turned her ankle. I felt that I should let her go home, and if I did that for one, I should do it for everyone, so I declared a holiday."

Everyone is also very thoughtful of one another. For instance during D. U. "Study Week," Marian Breemer, Alpha Phi, sent pink flowers to Neele Felber who was going through his daily dozens for

the active. The flowers were delivered during dinner and there was a very sympathetic card attached. It's really remarkable, the sincerity around this campus.

So when you are planning to take a trip for the glorious fun you can get out of it, remember the University of Nebraska the white spot of the nation, where every man makes his own laws and sticks to them unless some woman changes them for him.

Love and Kisses,
Sally the Sweeper

DEBATE TEAM NABS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

White Spotters Wrest Title From Africans In Morocco Today.

World champions was the title bestowed upon Debate Coach White's famous White-Spotters when they won the world debate tournament at Morocco, Africa, this afternoon. Their question was: "Resolved, that the world should join in an alliance against the supreme force pushing us into war."

Each continent sent her most outstanding team to Morocco Tuesday. Our Nebraska team was chosen to represent America in this world event.

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Campus Endorses Speechnut Gum for Passive Part In Nabbing Arch Criminal

Startling news came to light today when it was learned that the favorite gum on the campus is Speechnut. This was emphasized in an interview with one of the local cops. When asked why it was that the shoes all of the policemen were referred to as gum shoes one of Lincoln's finest told this harrowing story.

Imagine the setting for today's interview. It is a room in Lincoln police headquarters given over especially for the use of the Rag reporter who is interviewing the chief of police. The chief speaks.

Cure for Stutterers.

"The bandit that we were trailing was one of the most elusive and dangerous criminals in the city and the department had been chasing him for weeks, but no matter how well the trap was laid he always managed to slip out. Then we decided that we would put an end to that."

"Just a minute, Chief, before you go on we would like to have a word from the sponsor."

In the 3 by 5 lounge facing the 14th street pop corn wagon long enough to stage their long planned formal opening program. Professor E. F. Schramm was frise on the bill, giving the students the official formal opening stude. Ray Ramsay enamed with a joke about the unsolved problem of the position of his grandfather's whiskers during sleep.

The featured speaker was Dr. Don Joe, of Poughkeepsie, who had a slight disertation on the merits of international student union or the racial problem, having a duration of some three odd hours. As Dr. Joe completed the second page of his address, the students were well dispersed over the building. However, the speaker was so entranced in his work that he failed to notice the absence of his audience. Three times he ran through the same composition. Not until late in the afternoon did Dr.

Joe discover that he had been the victim of flapping shingles and not applause.

A tour of the building showed plainly that its plans had been carefully laid and that the structure was without a flaw. In fact, with nothing to walk on, one scholar was seriously injured as he

Boreds Are All Mortars; Every Innocent a Smell

White Spot Kernals Are Not Corn, Not Oats, But Honoraries.

Nebraska—the white spot of the nation—where every bored is a Mortar Board and every scent an Innocent!—and every kernal an honorary!

Around all activities volunteers throng
And everyone works with a will and a song
Where shows and spontaneous, plans obsolete
Rehearsals unheard of or efficiently fleet
Where tickets are fought for weeks in advance
And the last art of selling them is forgotten.

"Students of the University of Nebraska are never annoyed by other students selling tickets or annoy themselves by selling them," stated Dean Amanda Heppner in an exclusive interview held on the eve of Tag day. So enthusiastic are the crowds clamoring for tickets to the productions like Coed Follies, Kosmet Klub, French and German shows etc., etc., that no need for ticket

offers. The flowers were delivered during dinner and there was a very sympathetic card attached. It's really remarkable, the sincerity around this campus.

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Standard Day Beds.

The Activities building will house offices for each of the student organizations and publications. In each office, overstuffed lounges and day beds will be standard equipment.

In constructing the union, all records for WPA labor speed were broken. President Roosevelt's appropriation check was still on its way when the foreman informed the board that their structure was completed. The overworked workmen seemed inspired as they set for their task on 14th and R sts. As far as has been determined, the student council is still debating as to where the edifice shall be placed.

"I don't know what to attribute our speed to," stated Wilbur Smithers, foreman, "unless it is the fact that we tried a new system of starting at the top and working down. Boy This job was a brick!"

The construction feat was indeed unusual since only 79,000-000,003 men were employed on this project, number 6222453.

With the completion of the building, a long student fight through the generations comes to a placid close. Now, with nothing better to do, the collegians have taken up the torch in a battle for a duplicate Student Union so that the first will not appear so conspicuous.

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