

★ ★ ★ on other campuses ★ ★ ★

Auditor evaluates Texas university's plant at 26 million dollars

The university's physical plant now has an evaluation of \$26,408,178.55, the yearly report recently released from the auditor's office, shows.

The university's main building had a carrying value of \$2,706,167.28 at the end of the fiscal year, Aug. 31, 1938, the report indicates.

Running second in evaluation, the chemistry building, at the same time was worth \$853,173.59, while the engineering building had a value of \$627,232.13.

The only other university building out of the half million dollar class was Gregory gymnasium, valued at \$532,907.67.

The physics building was worth \$455,368.66, closely followed by the women's gymnasium at \$403,256.36.

A value of \$391,209.92 was given to the Texas Union. The McDonald observatory, established from funds donated to the university by W. J. McDonald, was worth \$378,325.11.

Alice Littlefield dormitory cost \$380,138.63 when completed, and Garrison hall was valued at \$370,382.59.

Other buildings which had a carrying value of more than a quarter-million dollars follow in order of their worth: Biological laboratory, Waggener hall, University high school, home economics building, old library, power building, architecture building and geology building.—Daily Texan.

IOWA STATE

Cycone professor says that 75% of education majors will get jobs

Seventy-five percent of the education majors will have jobs before summer weather begins," was the forecast of Dean J. E. Foster, of the Teachers' Placement Office, in his speech to prospective graduates Tuesday afternoon.

The college has established the Teachers' Placement Office to help Iowa State college students to secure positions and to assist school boards and superintendents in finding possible candidates.

Demand Increase.

"Demands for vocational teachers are increasing rapidly," asserted Dean Foster. The outlook for teachers of agriculture, industrial arts and home economics is excellent. However, due to the competition from Liberal Arts schools, positions in mathematics, science and history are not as easily obtained.

J. L. Larson, superintendent of the Ames Public School System will speak at 4:15 o'clock, Feb. 23, on his experiences in interviewing applicants.—Daily Student.

Missionary decries America's betrayal of Chinese trust

"Silk stockings or your sons" is the choice Dr. Walter Judd, medical missionary to China, offered to the women of America as the sacrifice they will have to make to the war in the Far East. The choice is an inevitable one, he said.

"The women of America can stop the war in three months," declared Dr. Judd. He cautioned the women by stating that if they would not put a stop to the war now by abandoning silk stockings, they would pay later with the lives of their sons. "If you must have one, there is no use crying over the other," he said.

By reviewing America's connection with China in the past, present and future, Dr. Judd gave evidence to show how deeply concerned the people of this country should be about the outcome of China against Japan's militarism — "a machine which we invented."

Dr. Judd held America's betrayal of China's trust in her to be greatly responsible for the state of Chinese affairs today. He stated that the American people are generally against the Japanese in the war question, yet it is the assistance of this country that is making Japan powerful.—Ch...

47 campuses plan to aid refugees

At least 47 colleges throughout the country have made plans for providing scholarships and living expenses for the coming academic term to European refugee students, it has been announced here by the newly formed Intercollegiate Committee to Aid Student Refugees, a non-sectarian organization to extend the co-ordinate refugee work on the campuses.

In most instances college administrations have waived tuition fees while student-faculty committees have raised funds for room and board and living expenses.

The Intercollegiate Committee seeks to bring to this country only students of great ability whose achievements and personality put them on a level with Rhodes scholars. Selections are therefore based on exceptional academic records, well rounded interest in non-academic subjects, together with testimonials of excellent character.

The committee has called an intercollegiate conference to be held in Cleveland, Feb. 17 and 18.—Daily Kansan.

Students attempt to unionize NYA

The Student Workers' Federation yesterday began an intense drive to unionize all NYA workers on the campus.

Lee Fleming '37, acting executive-secretary of the federation, said this semester's goal of the organization will be to bring all NYA students into the SWF fold.

The federation will contact NYA students on the campus and will set up a policy committee to investigate NYA working conditions at other universities. Included in the survey will be a comparison of wage scales, hours of employment, types of work, and total NYA allotments at other universities with those on the campus.

"SWF believes there is a definite need for decent wages and working conditions in the university NYA," Miss Fleming stated. "Through unified action, we will attempt to eliminate underpaid cases, especially in the library, and raise the allotment."—Californian.

INDIANA

Indiana seeks budget increases of \$520,000

A biennial appropriation of \$4,460,000 for Indiana university, an increase of \$520,000 over the current appropriation, is included in the bill that was prepared by the state budget committee for introduction later this week in the Indiana house of representatives. The university appropriation is a part of the \$81,452,186 total state budget, an increase of almost \$4,000,000 over the amount for the last two years, recommended by the committee.—Daily Student.

Y.W. vesper to hear national secretary

The Y. W. C. A. vesper meeting to be held Tuesday, will be addressed by Helen Morton of New York City. Miss Morton is the national student secretary of Y. W. C. A. She has been to the Tri-State convention in Manhattan, and her talk promises to be most interesting.

As the vesper choir is not yet completely organized for the new semester, music will be furnished by Charlotte Quick in the form of two violin solos. Mary Bullock will lead the devotion services.

Gettman to review book for Congregational club

Reviewing Morley Callaghan's best seller, "They Shall Inherit the Earth," R. A. Gettman, assistant professor in the English department will give the first of a series of lectures, sponsored by the University Sunday Evening club of the First Plymouth church, tonight at 7 o'clock. "Glimpses into the Arts" is the theme of the series.

New YWCA staff begins year's work

Membership tea starts activities Thursday

Y. W. C. A. activities for the coming semester will get under way tomorrow afternoon when the first "Y" staff meets to choose the discussion phases which they will emphasize during the coming year.

Lists of staffs have been posted in all organized houses and efforts are being made to induce girls to choose the phase of Y. W. work in which they will participate by signing up under one of the staff headings.

In order to create more interest and to interest more women in its work the university Y. W. C. A. will hold a special membership tea next Thursday afternoon in Ellen Smith from 3:30 to 5:30. All women, especially freshmen, are urged to attend. Women may join staffs at the tea.

Debaters to vie for Chicago trip

Bibliographies on new topic ready tomorrow

Competition for the second debate subject to be used this semester will be held on Thursday evening, March 1. The topic will be, "Resolved; that collective action of the world's democracies is necessary to guarantee survival."

Four men will be chosen to make the trip to the east on April 6 to 10. Two or more debates will be held in Chicago with the University of Chicago, and several along the way to and from there. It is expected that one or two others will be held while the teams are in Chicago.

Any man who has been in college for two semesters is eligible to compete under regular student activities rules. The men chosen to make this trip will also be given two hours credit for the second semester.

Bibliographies will be ready Monday in 111 Andrews, and books needed will be on reserve in the university library.

Foresters hear Dr. A. C. Hildreth

Hastings meet Feb. 24 first for several years

Dr. A. C. Hildreth, nationally known forestry authority, will be the chief speaker at the statewide Farm Forestry meeting at Hastings on Friday, Feb. 24, it was announced yesterday from the ag college. The meeting will be the first of its kind held in the state for several years.

Clayton W. Watkins, ag extension forester, said Hildreth will lay particular emphasis upon practical methods of rebuilding farm windbreaks which have suffered heavy losses in recent unfavorable weather. Dr. Hildreth is superintendent of the horticultural field station at Cheyenne, Wyo., and is widely known in his profession.

Not only will the Wyoming man talk about proper trees for farm plantings, but he will also discuss the planting of fruit trees and shrubs. For many years he has been located at Cheyenne where he has experimented with all types of trees.

WASHINGTON
British economist talks to Washington students

Two evening talks, besides class lectures this week face Harold Laski, British professor appearing at the university on a Walker-Ames endowment.

Professor Laski, a political economist at the University of London, will speak in Meany hall Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the third in his current series of seven public lectures. His subject will be "Nationalism and Sovereignty in the Modern World."

His second talk will be delivered at a mass meeting in the Moore theater Thursday evening, when the Seattle Committee to Lift Spanish Embargo sponsors the public meeting. Several other speakers have been secured.—State Evergreen.

13 2-cent stamps only a cent and a quarter--P.O. ad.

Playing post office may be fun for some people, but playing postman for 6,000 students is hard work. Figures show that mail in winter months is heaviest and that with zero temperatures mailmen's feet get coldest.

Six thousand (Nebraska students) x 3 (letters per student per week) equals capacity stuffed mailbags for the mailmen to tote around on aching backs and cold feet. Because many college men room off the campus, men in the postoffice get to know the college women better. Just boys and "steady" boys might be surprised to know the large number of letters in men's handwriting which arrives at sorority houses each day and then how quickly replies are sent back.

A large number of students get catalogs from mail order houses which goes to prove that distance has glamour. Altho penny postcards in large numbers pass thru the mailmen's hands, they do not live up to the tradition of reading them stating, "what do we care if Joan has a cold, is doing a lot of studying, and wants a check?"

When purchasing stamps, there are still students who want to know if there's a special on stamps to which the reply might be, "13 two cent stamps for a cent and a quarter."

Mortar Boards fete founders day yesterday

In celebration of their founders day, Feb. 15, Mortar Boards held a luncheon yesterday noon in the Union. A greeting was given by Mrs. F. D. Coleman of Lincoln, national president of the Mortar Board society, and Harriet Cumber, secretary, offered greetings from the alumni unable to attend the affair.

Classic club to hear Creighton instructor

"Greek Tragedy and Some Nobel Prize Winners," is the topic under which Prof. Jacks of the Creighton university classics department will eulogize the influence of Greek tragedy on drama today, before a meeting of the local classics club Tuesday evening.

Jacks intends to show proof that some of the Nobel Prize winners of recent years have acquired their skill and many of their plots from the Attic stage. The meeting is scheduled for 8 o'clock in the Student Union.

Boilermaker school attendance reaches 6,064 second semester

According to official figures released by Prof. Frank Hockema, assistant to the president, enrollment for the second semester totals 6,064 students. When late registration lists are completed, the total enrollment is expected to increase by several hundred.

University enrollment has been steadfastly increasing in the past few years. The record breaking enrollment for the second semester of the current academic year, in addition to representing an increase of over 20 percent over two years ago, represents a rise of 9 percent over last year's previous record breaking registration—Ex-

Sigma Eta Chi installs sponsor

Natalie Stromberger assumes new position

Miss Natalie Stromberger, Lincoln, is being formally installed today as sponsor of Epsilon chapter of Sigma Eta Chi, national Congregational sorority.

Miss Stromberger has been a national officer of the sorority for the past five years. She was national treasurer for three years, and is now serving her second year as national vice president. Since her graduation from the University of Nebraska in 1932, she has been exceptionally active in the local Sigma Eta Chi alumni group.

Miss Stromberger will ably assume a large portion of the responsibility for the national convention of Sigma Eta Chi to be held in Lincoln this June.

At the same formal ceremony, held at First Plymouth church, the following university girls will become active members of Epsilon chapter of Sigma Eta Chi: Margaret Adams, Stella Buckendahl, Martha Carlton, Ruth Dale, Lucille Gurney, Ruth Hershner, Lois Kleinschmidt, Joy Miller, Betty Patrick, Florence Stern, Jane Stearns, Helen Thomas and Pauline Worster. A reception for the new initiates is to be held following the ceremony.

Fossil material display set up in Morrill shows unusual preservations

Nebraskans have an opportunity to study fossils at a display of fossil material on exhibition in the southeast corner of the main floor in Morrill.

Features are muscle tissue of the extinct hairy mammoth, whose flesh has been preserved in the frozen ground of Alaska, a matting of hair from the same animal, a fossil pine cone, hickory wood and nut, fossil bird egg, and a fossil track of a dinosaur.

In a special file are to be seen believe" or psuedo-fossils. One believe" or psuedo-fossils. One freak creation closely resembles a turtle, one an elephant's tusk, and another a dog's skull.

Home economics expert to meet students today

Mrs. Iris Calderhead Walker of the Consumers Council Division of the United States department of agriculture is in Lincoln today. At 2:30 Mrs. Walker will meet a group of men and women who are interested in consumer problems informally at 1600 R st.

Later in the afternoon Miss Margaret Liston who is head of the Family Economics division in the Home Economics department has invited a number of students to discuss the problems of the consumer with Mrs. Walker.

On Monday Mrs. Walker will meet with a group in Omaha to discuss these same problems.

SERVICE AND QUALITY

is all we have to offer— BUT THEY ARE BOTH GOOD



Laundry—Dry Cleaning

Come to the
Sunday Laugh Session
4:30
No Charge
Student Union