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Opportunity . . .

The Daily Nebraskan today begins a system which is entirely different than its past policy of luring reporters by merely promising them experience and the possibility of a staff position if they worked hard. Now we will entice them with the clink of coins, since it seems that promises are not enough.

Reporters who write more than 100 inches of printed copy a month will receive 5c an inch, assuring them at least \$5 per month. All any student who wants to write has to do is appear in the Daily office any afternoon, ask the managing editor of assignments or dip up stories on his own, turn it in and wait for the end of the month.

It is surprisingly easy to write 100 inches of acceptable copy a month, even if it sounds like an enormous amount. An average of 5 inches written each day will earn reporters more than the minimum.

The Daily Nebraskan staff, however, retains the right to edit all stories and ask for rewrites if they are not satisfactory. We make no promise that all material turned in will be printed because we want good feature and news stories, but a little time and effort can make a story printable.

Paying reporters is an effort to interest students in their paper and to get a staff of reporters who can and will cover the campus adequately. We do not want to discourage students who do not have the time to write 100 inches a month, because interest and ability are the main requisites for reporters and will be considered in choosing the staff each semester.

The door to the office is always open and there is lots of room at the top.

M. Anderson Will Appear At Coliseum

Marian Anderson comes to the university coliseum tonight at 8:15 to sing a recital of German lieder, Italian, English and Irish songs, and a group of spirituals. Whatever quality of voice and personality that has drawn countless Americans to her concerts in the



MARIAN ANDERSON.

last decade will draw a record crowd tonight.

For Miss Anderson's voice, in the words of a Time magazine editor, is "more than a magnificent personal talent." It is "the religious voice of a whole religious people." The religious and esthetic achievements of Negro Americans has found profound

expression in Marian Anderson, he says. "She has taken the soul of the Negro people as far as art will take it."

She does not sing many spirituals, which have been called America's "only truly religious art," but only those best suited to her voice or which move her deeply. She is a dedicated character, devoutly simple, calm, and religious. Among her four programmed spirituals are "Soon I Will Be Done" and Hall Johnson's arrangement of "My Good Lord Done Been Here."

Born in Philadelphia, she was singing in her Baptist church's adult choir at the age of 13. At 15, she took her first formal music lesson, and at 16 gave her first important recital. Soon, a group interested in her gave a concert at her church, and collected some \$500 to pay for her voice training under the late Giuseppe Boghetti.

Following an audition-winner appearance with the New York symphony orchestra in 1924, Miss Anderson went to Germany in 1930 to perfect her lieder singing. (A Schubert group will be her lieder offering tonight.)

Landscape . . .

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at any spot where grass is thin, unsightly paths being worn, shrubs being broken thru, or where new landscaping is being freshly started.

Newly-reorganized this fall after the war, Alpha Phi Omega chose campus beautification for its first pledge project. "In looking for some service to render the university and the student body," a fraternity spokesman said yesterday, "we noticed the deplorable condition of campus lawns. Nebraska," he said, "is a sore spot among

Andrews Hall Memorial To Former Chancellor

JOHN CONNELLY AND
DAVE MILLER.

Andrews Hall—After whom was it named? What did he do for Nebraska? How often has that run through students' minds when they are trudging toward an English class? Not often!

The hall was named after a man born in Hinsdale, New Hampshire on January 10, 1844, who was wounded in the Civil War and lost an eye. A man known for his rich personality, great spirit and non-partisan outlook on politics. A man who progressed from the presidency of Denison University in Granville, Ohio to become one of the outstanding Chancellors of the University of Nebraska.

In his eight years of service to the school from 1900 to 1908 the school grew rapidly and saw the establishment of the Medical and Teachers' Colleges, the construction of the physics building, administration building and Temple theater.

Largely through the work of Benjamin Andrews, the school developed a definite policy in a strong administration and some of the best professors of the country were brought to the campus.

Andrews attended ten schools during his lifetime in one capacity or another. These schools included some of the best schools of the east, notably Brown University, where he first did graduate work and later returned to be first professor of homiletics, then professor of History and Political Economy. In 1889 he was made president of Brown. Before this

midwest universities when it comes to attractive campuses. The comparison is really noticeable when you consider the campuses at Kansas University, "K" State, Colorado U. and Iowa State."

Endorsement.

A faculty committee has been formed to formulate plans, to advise the landscape architect who was hired by the university last fall, and to report progress to the Chancellor, who has given the beautification program his full endorsement. Men from the architecture, horticulture and maintenance department form the committee.

The need for student cooperation, particularly in respecting the placards which will appear over the campus Wednesday morning, cannot be over-emphasized. During the war years, nursery stocks have been so depleted that it will not be possible, let alone profitable, to replace shrubs and trees destroyed by student carelessness.

from the Newton Theological Institution in Massachusetts.

1908 saw the resignation of Chancellor Andrews because of ill health and upon his death in 1917 his body was returned to Denison University where he first served as president in 1879.

Because of his numerous contributions to the University of Nebraska and the people as a whole, a lasting monument was erected to him in the form of the present Andrews Hall.

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"BOOK MAGIC"

3:00 P. M., THURSDAY, APRIL 17

Union Ballroom

from the feminine view by B.V. Hedcomb



Back to campus for the final eight week stretch we find Dale Raitt, Harvey's Best Dressed Man of the Week. Dale proudly wears a two-button sport coat of brown and tan mottled tweed. Wisely combined with solid brown slacks you'll find this beautiful sport coat provides a sporty profile for spring affairs. Being a sophomore in Civil Engineering doesn't leave much free time for Dale. For relaxation he dances to his favorite Glenn Miller records, bowls, or plays golf. This likeable fellow from Ainsworth was on campus a semester in '42 before entering the Field Artillery. After 34 months in the F. A., 6 of them in the E. T. O., he returned to enter school the day after his discharge. Phi Gam brothers tell us Dale is an ardent bridge fan . . . Play your cards just as well by buying at the store of better men's wear . . .

