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**Peterson, '07-'11, Goes To Canal Zone, Where He Will Teach Botany**

A letter was received yesterday in the Chancellor's office from Richard L. Metcalf, newly appointed Governor of the Canal Zone, commending the selection of N. F. Peterson as an instructor in science in a Canal Zone high school.

Mr. Peterson was born in Denmark, received his early education in Plainview, Antelope county, Nebraska, and later took his A. B. degree at the State University in 1907. He specialized in botany and received his A. M. degree in 1911.

Dr. Bessey regards him as one of the most thoroughly prepared botanists graduated from this school and fully competent to fulfill the duties of his new position.

**DOES IT PAY TO ADVERTISE?**

**Nebraskan Story Possibly Responsible for Elimination of Campus Cactus.**

An article appearing in yesterday's edition of the paper advised that the group of cactuses surrounding the fountain be removed, as a menace to the moral tone of the school as long as the cactus, tango, et cetera, were tabooed. Realizing the seriousness of the situation, the officials got busy almost immediately, and lo—the fountain is as barren of its spiny decorations as the peaks of the Rockies. Now that there is no longer a living illustration of the worst of the forbidden dances constantly before our eyes, let up hope that the "evil" will gradually vanish.

**STIEHM'S SQUADS KEEP UP STIFF WORKOUTS**

Football practice proceeded Thursday without any great change in tactics, although the new assistant coach was on the field at work. No scrimmage has as yet been permitted, but the main part of the practice was devoted to working out shift formations. The freshman team held its workout separate from the varsity and indulged in a preliminary signal practice.

Today and tomorrow will to a large extent settle the number of veteran players who will aid Stiehm beat Minnesota this fall. Reports are that several men who as yet are reported not coming will report for duty on Nebraska field before the close of registration. Until these men appear and the material which can be used from last year's freshman team is discerned absolutely nothing is certain as to the quality of the gridiron demonstrations which will entertain Nebraska supporters this year. The schools scheduled to meet Nebraska this year are in as precarious shape, however, so very good hopes are properly held for overwhelming victory.

Tickets still go rapidly for both the season's admission and the Minnesota game.

**BLUE PRINT SOLICITS.**

**Representatives Take Subscriptions in Registration Hall.**

For the first time in its history the engineers' publication, the Blue Print, has a representation in Registration Hall, and is taking subscriptions for the first issue, coming out the latter part of the semester. The circulation manager reports a lively business.

**JOHN UHL, ERSTWHILE DAIRYMAN, RETURNS HOME**

John Uhl, long the guardian angel of the shifting population around Memorial Hall, again sticks his chubby face into university life. After years and years of service he suddenly left last spring, supposedly joining the ranks of the idle rich. Long were the lamentations then, and equally long are the welcoming smiles now greeting him from every side. John is a great favorite among the men, and sooner or later his cheery manner finds its way into the heart of the most reticent. Welcome back, John Uhl; we're glad to see you.

**FROSH GAZE AT KIOSK.**

**Forms Point of Attraction Almost Equal to Singer Building.**

The kiosk in front of University Hall is a point of great interest these days when so many freshmen are looking the campus over for the first time in their four years' career here. Many inquiries were received yesterday as to its operation and truth-telling qualities.

The Nebraska Conservation and Public Welfare Commission, with offices at the University, has purchased a fine moving picture camera and is using it in making films of Nebraska's leading resources and industries. This camera is accessible to the University and films made with it will be used in the industrial classes of the department of geography. All of the different processes and operations in each leading industry of the state will be pictured.

Jones' Orchestra. Phone L-8605.

**BASEBALL NOTES**

The Cleveland Naps have eight players batting better than .275.

There's many a uniformed baseball player who does not play a uniformly good game.

Clothes do not make the man, nor does a uniform necessarily make a ball player.

Michigan team has a "Strong and Wild" battery. Sounds like a description of Fred Toney.

In their search for talent the big show scouts are looking over the semipro ranks as well as scouring the minor leagues.

Building up a ball team from nothing is not the easiest job in the world, as Frank Chance is quite willing to admit.

Mark Stewart, the young backstop purchased by the Cincinnati Reds from Norfolk, is being touted as a real find.

Mr. A. H. Meyer of the Federal Soil Survey, who has been working in Nebraska in co-operation with the State Soil Survey, is to be one of the instructors in soil course 23 in the department of geography this semester.

The department of geography and conservation has moved all its work to the third floor of University Hall, where it occupies most of the quarters vacated by the Law College. The vault room in the basement will be retained, however, for the use of the soil survey, and the northwest room in the basement will be used for wet laboratory experiments and modeling.