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HELEN KELLER.

Mark Twain said that the two most wonderful characters of the last two hundred years are Napoleon who tried to conquer the world through the force of arms, and failed; and Helen Keller, who did conquer the world through the force of her dominant faith and wonderful will.

During the past week the people of Lincoln and the students at the State University have had an opportunity to see and hear Miss Keller. Blind, deaf, and dumb at the age of nineteen months, she has, through the training of her friend and teacher, done marvelous things. She looks and acts like any normal, cultured woman would look and act. Her face shows the fineness of her faith.

As part of her program at the Orpheum, where she has been appearing, she answers questions asked by people in the audience and then given to her by reading her teacher's lips or having the message fingered off into her hand. Yesterday one of the questions asked of her was this: "Do you think blindness is the worst affliction that can befall a person?" Thinking for a moment, then smiling, she answered, "No, for it is worse to have eyes and not see."

How many of us could see the joyous side of life, if we were afflicted as she is? How many of us would do as she is doing, traveling from city to city trying to give a wonderful message to everyone she can reach? Many a tear was shed during Miss Keller's act, and many people came away hallowed by having been able to have been near her. Part of her message, however, was selfish, that is, if what she shows a blind, deaf, and dumb, baby girl can do, through the power of her will, she teaches that there is no limit to which as strong, healthy, intelligent, and able individual may do, if they have the same will-power and sticfulness that Miss Keller has had.

OVERHEAD.

In business today the ideal is to cut the overhead into so many small pieces that it plays only a small part in the cost of making, or selling, an article. That is, if a clerk is paid forty dollars a week, and sells forty articles, the overhead as far as the clerk is concerned, is one dollar for each article he sells, and the price of the article must be fixed accordingly.

If the same forty-dollar clerk could be taught to sell more efficiently and during a week would dispose of eighty or one hundred and twenty articles, the overhead as far as he was concerned would be put in half or to a third of what it formerly was.

Manufacturing establishments have the same objective in production. If a machine runs eight hours a day its production cost per article is a great deal more than if the same machine could be run sixteen hours a day, or for three eight-hour shifts, each twenty-four article.

Students when discussing the reduction to twelve days of the holidays for next year do not take the question of "overhead" into consideration. The city campus and the College of Agriculture campus are wonderful places. On them, buildings worth millions of dollars have been constructed. These buildings are utilized during a certain portion of the year, and then for a period are not used at all.

There's still another way to make it more efficient—that is to make it serve more people. If every Nebraskan would make a pledge to be instrumental in bringing one student here next year that had not originally planned to be here, the operating cost per student would practically be cut in two. Let's booz for Nebraska!

University Notices.

Football "N" Men.

All men who were awarded the official "N" for football are requested to call immediately at the office of the director of athletics and state size for sweater. If this information is immediately forthcoming, it may be possible to get the sweaters to the Student Activities office before the holidays.

F. W. Luehring,
Director of Athletics.

University Night Skits.

Any organization desirous of putting on a skit for University night, must have the manuscript in the hands of the committee before January 15. The general chairman should be notified as soon as possible.

Masonic club meeting, Sunday, December 18, at 136 South 11th. 3:5 p. m.

Angwan Art Staff.

Have all cartoons for the January issue turned in to the Angwan office before December 20. Anyone in school having a touch of artistic penmanship invited to submit to this issue. Make all drawings pertain directly toward new years. No others will be accepted.

Art Editor.

Notice of Change of Meeting.

The talk to be given by W. Z. Whitten to the commercial club Thursday at 11 has been postponed until next Thursday, December 22, at 11 o'clock.

Prizes Offered to Agricultural Students by National Fraternity.

One hundred and fifty dollars is offered in two prizes for the best essay written by an agricultural student on "The Need and Sources of Agricultural Leaders." Manuscript must be submitted before March 1, 1922. It may not exceed 5,000 words. Details regarding this contest may be secured from the dean of the college of agriculture.

E. A. Burnett.

Football Team Picture.

The football team picture will be taken at noon Monday at the Townsend studio.

Home Economics.

The Christmas tree given by the Home Economics faculty will be Tuesday, December 20 from 4:30 until 5:30 p. m. All home economics students are invited. It will be held in the home economics building.

Civil Engineers.

American society of Civil Engineers will meet Wednesday, December 21 in M. A. 102 at 7:30 p. m. City Engineer George Bates will speak on the design of the construction of the Lincoln Municipal swimming pool.

Square, And Compass Club.

The regular meeting of Group B, Square and Compass club will be held Wednesday evening, December 21 in Social Science 107. Dr. Wolcott will present a number of topics for future study and all members should be present to express their preference. Dr. Rankin will give a talk on the history of Masonry which promises to be highly interesting. All University Masons are invited and urged to attend.

The Calendar.

Sunday, December 18.
Phi Gamma Delta sister dinner, chapter house.
Tuesday, December 20.
Home Economics faculty tea, 4:30 p. m. Home Economics building.
Wednesday, December 21.
American Society of Civil Engineers 7:30 p. m. M. A. 102.
Group B of Square and Compass club, 7 p. m. Social Science 107.

Personals.

Alpha Chi: Alvera Loftman was a visitor in Omaha over the weekend. Doris Arnold of Alvo was a visitor over the weekend.
Alpha Delta Pi: Agnes Adams spent the weekend in Shenadoah.
Alpha Phi: Naomi Gagnoux was a visitor in Omaha Friday and Saturday. Dorothy Hultin left Friday for Wahoo.
Chi Omega: Josephine Stuben was down from Omaha the past weekend. Lillian Weststnof Miden spent Friday and Saturday in Lincoln.
Delta Delta Delta: Margaret Dowel was a visitor from Ithica.

Delta Gamma: Marine Anderson was a visitor here the past weekend. Virginia Robertson came down from Beatrice Friday.

Gamma Phi Beta: Marvel Trojan and Helen Kummer went to Omaha Friday. "Bob" Henderson left for Florida where she is planning to spend her holidays. Ruth Peterson of Minden was down for the weekend. Ruth Scholes from Palmyra came down Friday.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Virginia Leussler and Flora Marsh were Omaha visitors.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Helen Chick is a visitor from Hastings for the weekend. Ruth Wilson, '20, and Margaret Howes, '20, were in Lincoln over the weekend. Donna MacDonald and Grace Robinson went to Omaha for the weekend.

CHANCELLOR AVERY SPEAKS TO LAWYERS

Barristers Greet University Executive With Cheers and Songs Friday.

Chancellor Samuel Avery spoke to the assembled laws Friday morning. He first mentioned the importance of law as a stabilizer of society, and then told of the inception and growth of the Nebraska college of law. The barristers greeted Chancellor Avery with cheers and the song, "Sammy Wants Me for a Sunbeam." He evidenced approval, and set a good example by smiling frequently during his lecture.

The old Roman empire was taken as an example of a government upheld by strict and well enforced laws. The Romans advanced in art and literature, and they extended their dominion to far countries. This was done with a comparatively small armed force. Legions were not necessary to govern those inside the empire, because a high regard for the laws sufficed. A higher regard for law today would be a long step toward world stabilization and perpetual peace.

The question of a law school at considered by the regents until after the University of Nebraska was not a school had been started by a private enterprise down town. Later this school was taken in by the university authorities, and moved to the campus where it was installed in U. hall, at the time a new building was needed for the growing school the question of moving the university to the agricultural college campus was being argued. No funds were appropriated for a building which might have to be abandoned in a short time. This argument was later overcome by a promise to build a building that

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could be used to house the state judiciary in the event the capitol building was abandoned or fell down. A contingency, which even at that time was expected to happen soon.

After the money had been appropriated a location on the campus was chosen. This was objected to in its turn, because a building on that site would shut off the light from the new physics laboratory. Much time was consumed in measuring the sun's rays, and figuring if the law college proposed building with its place in the sun would really be detrimental to the usefulness of the aforesaid laboratory. The verdict was for the law college, plans for the building proceeded, and the lawyers' present home came into existence.

The first head of the college was Dean Reese, who is looked on today as its patron saint, and as an ideal for students of all time to come. Roscoe Pound was the second dean. His career has been brilliant, and little need be said concerning him. He is at present dean of the Harvard law college and known the world over. Other deans have come and gone, re-organization has taken place, and the Nebraska law college is working upward, striving to serve the people and the state.

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faction and unrest.
Mr. Hirst said that Lloyd George was capable of supporting President Harding in his disarmament program if he has the whole British empire behind him. He was wit personality and skill and if he uses it in the right way can do much to bring the United States and Great Britain into better relations.

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