

The Daily Nebraskan

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FOR THIS ISSUE. Night Editor, Ernest V. Mann Richard Elster, Asst. Night Editor

Only two weeks remain until fifteen hundred Nebraska high school boys come to Lincoln for the annual high school basketball tournament.

We have a big opportunity to do our University a real service by extending a royal welcome and worthwhile entertainment to our future Cornhuskers.

Official records show that women students who are under supervised study in the dormitories and sorority houses have a smaller percentage of scholarship delinquencies than those who are not living under these study rules.

This is the best kind of evidence that Nebraska needs dormitories. A bill providing for construction of a system of dormitories near the campus, especially for students of the first two classes, is now pending in the legislature.

Nebraska students take more than ordinary interest in the announcement that Dr. Paul Harrison, an alumnus of this University, will be in Lincoln this week.

Many will remember that Sherwood Eddy, who gave a series of lectures here last spring, praised Mr. Harrison and regarded him as one of Nebraska's most distinguished alumni.

At students may hear Mr. Harrison tell of his work in Arabia Tuesday noon and Wednesday at convocation.

Go to the polls and vote today.

Your election is being held today. Whether your class and your school is conducted in the manner you desire depends largely upon the interest that you take in choosing those who are to represent you.

You are in an institution which is and should be with you a business proposition. Just as it is true with any investment, with any business program, your returns will vary proportionately to the amount of energy and interest that you put into them.

If, with the passing of the old political fights, we lose interest in the elections we are still no better off. We have now a better Nebraska but we can never maintain

It unless we push right on and continue to keep politics stamped out. We have enacted a Better Nebraska, now let's enforce it.

Notices

Notices of general interest will be printed in this column for two consecutive days. Copy should be in the Nebraska office by five o'clock.

Nu Med

Regular Nu Med banquet at Grand Hotel Wednesday at 6 p. m. Dr. Harrison will speak.

Komensky Club

Komensky Club meeting Saturday, February 24, Faculty hall.

Alpha Zeta

Important business meeting Wednesday, February 21, Ag. Club room at 7:30.

Commercial Club

Commercial Club initiation for new members Wednesday evening at 7:15, at the Temple.

A. A. E.

Important meeting of A. A. E. Wednesday, at 7:30 in M. E. 206. Election of officers and announcement of chairman of engineer's week—talks and eats.

Phi Omega

Phi Omega will meet Tuesday evening, at 8:00 o'clock, at the Law Smoking Room. It is essential that every member be present at this meeting.

Student Volunteers

Dr. Paul Harrison of Arabia, a University of Nebraska graduate, will speak to the Student Volunteers of Nebraska, Wesleyan, Cotner, and Union Universities tonight at 7:00 P. M. S. S. 105.

Nebraskan Staff

Picture for the first semester Nebraskan staff will be taken at 12:15 at Dole's Studio. The picture for the second semester staff will be taken at 12:30, Thursday. Please be prompt.

Alpha Kappa Psi Luncheon

Alpha Kappa Psi luncheon at Chamber of Commerce, February 20, at 12 o'clock.

Alpha Chi Sigma

Dinner at the Temple at 6:15, followed by a meeting in Fraternity Hall, Tuesday at 7:30.

Pershing Rifles

There will be an important meeting Wednesday, February 21, in Nebraska Hall. Recommendations for members next year will be made at this time. Other important business will be taken up at this meeting.

Practical Idealism

All students interested in this movement or in solving present day problems through serious thought and earnest effort, and who therefore like to exchange ideas with like students of other universities, here and abroad, please sign name on paper posted on Library and on Social Science bulletin boards.

Iron Sphinx

A copy of the Iron Sphinx picture is now in the student activities office. All Sphinx who wish copies of the picture may leave their orders there.

Calendar

Tuesday, February 20. La. Trentaine, 7:30, Faculty hall. Union business meeting, 7 p. m.

Wednesday, February 21. A. A. E. meeting, 7:30 at M. E. 206. Nu-Med banquet at Grand hotel at 6:00.

Xi Delta candy sale in Social Science building. Girls' Commercial Club meeting, 5 o'clock, Social Science 305.

Thursday, February 22. Iota Sigma Pi meeting at Chemistry hall at 7:15.

Saturday, February 24. Girls' Commercial Club subscription dance. K. C. Hall.

SALARIES

The following news item found in a recent issue of Science is suggestive.

"Professor John F. Worley of the Transportation Engineering department of the University of Michigan has refused a salary of \$25,000 with a large manufacturing concern. His university salary is less than \$5,000."

There are professors at Iowa State, we are credibly informed, who have refused offers much more attractive financially than any the college could make. It indicates that there are other things beside the size of a check in deciding and following one's life work. Love of the profession and of the institution often-times swing the balance though an offer of a larger salary may weight the other side.—Iowa State Student.

PROFESSORS TELL WHAT WOULD BE IF THEY HAD ANOTHER CHOICE

(Continued from Page One.)

Department admitted he had often imagined it would be pleasant to be a missionary to China. Miss Reynoldson would also like to be a missionary in the foreign service.

If Prof. R. D. Scott weren't enjoying himself showing co-eds the beauties of English literature, he would be an actor. He was an actor before he became an instructor.

Prof. Laurence Fossler, of the Tonic Language Department, was caught entirely unprepared. "Why, I never thought seriously of anything except teaching." Someone suggested preaching as an alternative. "No, no," the professor replied. "If I couldn't make good with young folks, I'd have no chance at all with the old petrified ones." At length he confessed he had often wanted to be a locomotive engineer, because he thought it would be "just fine to go racing across the country."

Professor Alexis, of the Modern Language Department, admitted he also had wanted to be an engineer, but once when he had an opportunity to examine a locomotive carefully he was struck with the astounding potentialities of the thing for blowing itself to pieces, and so he decided to choose a career which, although not so exciting, at least was a little safer. Now, however, he believes that if he weren't a professor he would like to be a diplomat. In connection with locomotives, Professor Stuff admitted his stock dream is that he is an engineer. He said that he has backed an engine out many times from the Burlington yards, although he has never been on the payroll of the C. B. & Q. He also has a fatal tendency to run the big locomotives off on open switches. This is merely dreaming, of course, and he knows that he will never be an engineer. His driving in reality is confined to running his automobile.

The law professors were easy—and uninteresting. If they weren't teaching law, they all would be practicing it.

An opportunity to be what I'd rather do, Prof. N. A. Bengston, of the Geological and Geographical Department cannot imagine any profession "more honorable than that of law. It would be fine to work some years as an attorney-at-law and then become a jurist."

Professor Senning, professor of political science, would choose law as an alternative to teaching. "I would not want to be a practicing lawyer in court. I would want to be a consulting lawyer to whom people took their troubles for settlement and advice. I would prefer the preventative, to the curative side."

Sherlock B. Gass, of the English

Department, when asked what he would do if he weren't a professor, replied: "Well, if I didn't have the engagement to come down here and teach, I should probably stay at home. I would do what I now do whenever I can—read [and] write. I might travel, although I don't know how I could if I had no salary. My parents wanted me to be a minister, but I myself, had no such desire. I believe I prefer the alternative proposed by Socrates at his trial—to be supported at state expense."

Professor Frye would like to be a soldier or a sailor. "If I really had an opportunity to be what I'd like to be, I would enter either the Army or the Navy. There are certain advantages. You're fairly sure of your position, that is, unless the administration gets some fool notion to cut down armaments just when they're needed most. Then again you'd earn an honest living. That counts a lot, because you know nowadays, it's quite a problem to be honest and live. I think I'd rather be a soldier and kill my enemies, than a business man and cheat my friends."

Dean Engberg, if he were not a dean, would feel as a naturalist. For a long time, however, he had planned

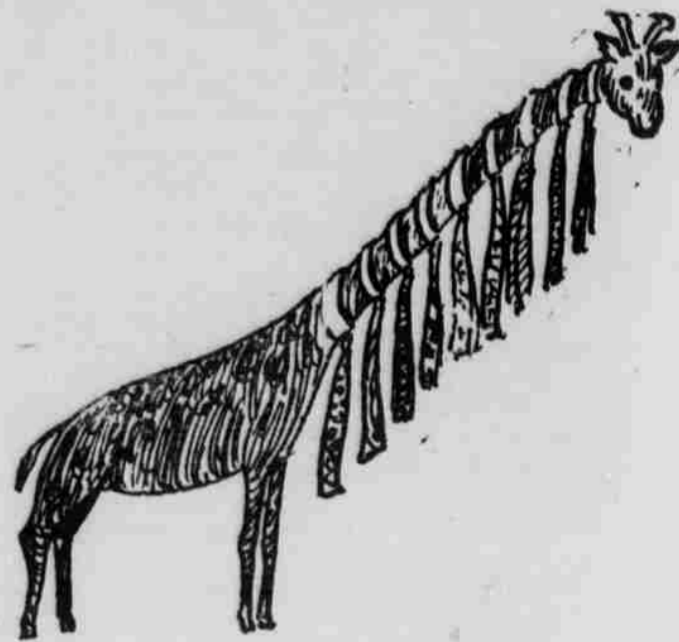
to be a storekeeper. As a young boy his favorite recreation was making currency from bits of papers and glass and weighing out bricks and mud pies.

Chancellor Avery, before he was interested in academic work, planned to become a technical chemist. "I would probably now be the superintendent of a sugar factory or connected with the research department

of a copper mine," he said. "If I were not the Chancellor."

HER AWAKENING

He hugged her in the shadowy hallway. "Oh," she giggled breathlessly. "I never realized the power of the press until this moment."—American Legion Weekly.



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