

## GOOD CIVIL SERVICE POSITIONS ARE OPEN

Civil Service Positions Give Employees Opportunity to Continue with Education.

Assistants in date scale eradication and in dust explosion prevention are badly needed by the Civil Service department. Examinations will be held in Lincoln, April 25. Students desiring more information about any of the positions offered to applicants should inquire at the Civil Service window at the city postoffice.

Many of the more technical positions are open only to college graduates or to those who are in their senior year. The educational advantages of Washington should be considered by one who is considering applying for one of the positions. Two universities situated in the national capital offer engineering and scientific courses. Students may transfer credits from any standard college to either of those institutions, and studies may be pursued in evening classes while students who have received appointments in the government service are holding profitable employment.

Positions in the Civil Service offer advantages not to be had in most other lines of work. The Department of agriculture offers post-graduate courses which are arranged so as not to interfere with the work hours of employees who may desire to enter them. A number of the leading universities accept this training as credit toward higher degrees.

Opportunities are afforded for scientific research in the laboratories of the Department of Agriculture. Practically all of these positions require more or less investigation work in the field outside of Washington. This enables the employee to obtain a broad and comprehensive view of his special subject of investigation as it is related to the entire country. When traveling in the field away from either official or temporary headquarters, the expenses of the investigator are paid by the government.

The Ohio State University band played to large audiences in many Ohio towns. It was necessary for the blue laws to be lifted in order for the band to hold concerts on Sunday.

A mob is just democracy with the bridle off.

Few statues are erected to men who think it best to await developments.

## University Is Now Operated At Lower Cost Than Before

(University Publicity office)  
Reorganization and centralization of the purchasing and operating departments of the University of Nebraska have resulted in economy and efficiency, placing the maintenance and upkeep of the institution on a business basis and making possible a complete check on every department.

Every department of the University is provided with a budget from the general appropriation and all services rendered and supplies furnished are debited against the department on a ledger. This prevents any department exceeding its quota of the funds. All requisitions for supplies are handled through the purchasing department, and if deemed necessary are filled. The several stores provided on both campuses promptly supply the departments with general supplies purchased at a saving in wholesale quantities.

Purchasing agents of the middle-western universities buy many of their supplies collectively. This enables additional savings. For example, following this arrangement the University secured alcohol at 25 cents a gallon for which it had been paying 50 cents. This plan is being carried out in the case of many of the common articles bought by all the universities.

By consolidating the purchases of the various departments, the University became a large buyer and secured the advantages of being able to buy at wholesale. One of the largest purchases made annually by the University is coal for heat, light, and power. According to L. F. Seaton, operating superintendent and purchasing agent, the University uses annually 10,000 tons of coal. Of this 6,000 are used at the city campus and 4,000 at the Agricultural College campus. By using the exhaust steam from the engines generating electricity and by other changes made in the plant, a saving in heating of about 2,000 tons of coal has resulted.

The cafeterias operated at cost on both campuses come under the operating department. During the nine months of the college year about 315,000 meals are served. At the Temple cafeteria an average price of 24 cents is paid for each meal, at the Agricultural College cafeteria, 30 cents. The work of the department is divided into four main divisions. The stores which purchase supplies in large quantities that are parceled out in smaller quantities make up one part of the system.

Architectural planning, decorating,

landscape gardening and care of lawns, and allotting of jobs are the duties of another branch. Supervising the job system of the various trades for construction and repairing heating and operating the ice plant at the farm comprise the duties of another division. Operating the cafeterias and the dormitories are the duties of a fourth.

The University also organized a transportation system which is found to operate more efficiently and satisfactorily than under the former method of employing outside delivery service. It has greatly enhanced the certainty of prompt delivery. This department also operates the book stores which sell books to students at cost. The annual loss previously sustained by this branch has been wiped out by more conservative buying of text books.

With the wave of popularity for all things Egyptian, the Woman's Press has not been caught napping. "Rameses Dreams" one of the few Egyptian pantomimes available in this country, is published by them. Despite the tomb "close-up" the action is lively and enlightening as to how Tut-ankh-amen's faithful fellow occupants may have broken the three thousand years' monotony.

The Egyptian girl figures on the frieze come to life to perform their hundred-year ritual in honor of the anniversary of Rameses' death. This gives Pharnos the tomb watchman, an opportunity to declare his love to Artamadora, one of the girls. King Ramos rushes from the frieze to sentence him to death. To save himself, Pharnos unwinds Rameses from his mummy wrappings and takes his place. Complications arise as in ordinary families and the tomb is again

shut to posterity's gaze. Egyptian music by Harold Gleason especially written for the playlet, accompanies it. Mrs. Harold Gleason is the author. Information or copies may be obtained from the Woman's Press, 600 Lexington Avenue.

Seattle, Wash.—Mitsuzo Endo, who walked into the police station last Wednesday and disclosed that he had slain his wife and three children, was found insane yesterday in superior court. The court, which acted on a report of two physicians, committed the slayer to a state hospital.

New York.—Fifty hundred and fifty young Irishmen, said to be adherents of the Irish republican party and fleeing from the roundup by free state authorities, arrived yesterday on the liners Carmania and

Celtic. The Carmania brought 150 and the Celtic 400. Two hundred were landed at Boston Saturday by the the Alonla, which also docked

ward or return to Nebraskan office.

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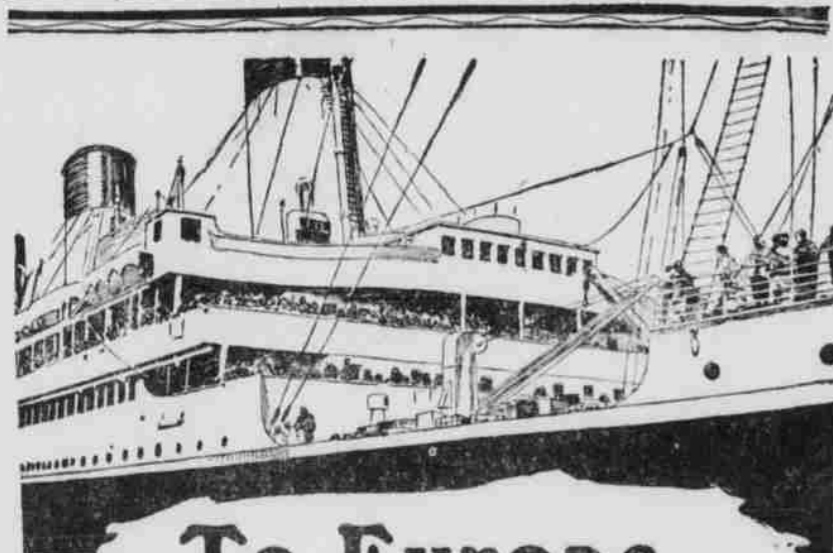
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