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The condemnation of Nebraska Hall, the second oldest building on the campus, brings home with in- creased force the need for a definite building program. Not many classes were held in the old building, but the necessity of transferring these to other buildings has brought about a congestion that is startling. The University, it is now apparent, is using almost every room at almost every hour in the day. The fate of Nebraska Hall is not at all unexpected. It has been braced and propped up from time to time to prevent a collapse. So have a num- ber of other buildings on the campus.	The Teachers Placement Bureau has been called upon to recommend candidates to fill vacancies in the public schools at Auburn, Ashland and Cozad.	Beneford monthly business be held at Ellen Smith Pan Hellenic room at 7 arsday.	managers of all sports are wanted at once. Report to Herbert Gish in the athletic office.	sine, they're the popular means of removing the shine from the collegiate nose , and for ap- plying a bit of bloom to the col- legiate cheek. Another novelty at George Brothers that you'll simply adore (and find very useful) are tiny calling cards- regular Tom Thumb editions- scarcely more than an inch in length. Fifty of these cards, printed with your name and en- closed in a case, cost but 50c.

each year should be provided for.

tions of old buildings a program calling for a stated amount of building

"This tea," writes a Daily Nebraskan reporter, "an annual affair, has become the traditional Tassels

welcome to new women."

The Tassels is a "pep organization" started on the University of Nebraska campus two years ago. Traditions, on the other hand, are customs or practices so long continued that they gain very nearly the force of law. Nebraska has traditions. They are

an invaluable part of student life. But they are not the casual creations of infant organizations two years of age, nor glib Daily Nebraskan news writers.

Why cheapen the name of respected and time-tested customs by applying it to such events as this that merely happen to have been held two or three times before? The Tassels tea may some day become a tradition but it certainly is not deserving of a crown already.

The Daily Nebraskan reporter is not the only offender. It has become quite popular, especially among the women students, to start new "traditions." If the fad is not discontinued, traditions will become so numerous as to be ridiculous, laughable and worthless.

Registration figures for the State College of Fcrestry show an enrollment of 283 students. Officials expect the total registration to exceed the three hundred mark. About fiftcen per cent of the students are not residents of New York state. Three students gave their home addresses as Raxia and two come from Canada.—Syracuse Duily Orange.

Guilford Visits Campus. Joy Pleasant Guilford, A. B. '22, M. A. '24, visited on the campus last week. He was enroute to Ithica New York where he will enter the second year of a fellowship in psychology at Cornell University.

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