

# INVITE COMMENT ON FUTURE OF U HALL

(Continued from Page One.)

state's first feeble steps to the effort to provide higher education for Nebraska boys and girls. While "U Hall" has slowly rotted, the state has grown strong and its schools and colleges and universities have reached noble heights. The red brick walls of University Hall have somehow been the center for this widening intellectual horizon.

"U Hall" class rooms have been filled with men and women who have played a gallant part of leadership in small town and big city, throughout Nebraska and throughout the whole nation. Professors who have given inspiration to many minds lectured in its dim assembly halls. Down in the basement The Daily Nebraskan, the "Rag" of fond memory, has been published, a mirror of student life.

"Monuments have been erected to men who have played a far less part in the life of their day than University Hall. No single building in the state of Nebraska deserves a permanent marker more than this old structure, deservedly a 'hall of learning,' and destined to remain, for many years, the source of nearly all the sentimental recollections that brighten the lives of those who have known the joys of college days."

Emmett V. Maun, editor of The Daily Nebraskan in 1923, writes a very interesting letter to Chancellor Avery commenting upon the condemnation of the old building and also upon the suggestion offered by the Chancellor. It follows:

"I am heartily in accord with your suggestion in October 'Nebraska Alumnus' in the matter of our old buildings. The idea of a replica had never occurred to me but I had often thought that there was a time when foolish sentiment had to be supplanted by reason and safety. Sentiment, like drugs, is effective, and valuable in small quantities but is certainly disastrous when applied as a lash.

"Surely if U Hall collapsed on a Monday morning to kill or injure hundreds of students the sentiment theory would not satisfy the parents who lost their sons and daughters in the wreckage nor would it satisfy the press with its power. You, the regents, the engineers, and the architects would be condemned till your dying days.

"If my poor advice carries any weight, disregard those who cry 'sentiment' or point the truth out to them and proceed to condemn U Hall as Nebraska Hall was condemned."

## BLAIR IS HEAD OF WEATHER BUREAU

(Continued from Page One.)

gives a summary of the weather for the month of the entire state in detail, and performs an individual service.

This system has been in operation for forty years and the record of the climate has been kept during that time. The volunteers become interested and often continue the work during their lifetime.

The part of the work which attracts most public attention is the weather forecasting, but this is by no means most important. It depends the receipt of telegraphic reports from all over the United States. The bureau draws a weather map, which shows the movement of the storm areas and other weather conditions. Predictions for the coming night and day are made here every morning except Sunday and a few important holidays. This is printed in the afternoon papers, and also small reproductions of the weather map, along with other information. Cards with these facts are printed in the office and mailed all over the state, and since the new radio station has been established reports will be given over the radio. Mr. Blair himself will broadcast the weather conditions and the forecast every morning at nine-thirty.

One division of their work is carried on at the Agricultural campus. This is the measuring of solar radiation, or the actual amount of energy received from the sun each day. There is a man with special instruments to tend to this department.

The weather department maintain the kiosk in front of the University hall because of the public interest in

the weather and temperature. There is also one in front of the Post Office. These display bulletins for the convenience of the public. All the official records are made in the shelter back of the observatory.

There are seven men in the division in Lincoln, all government employees, with Mr. Blair in charge. Since his graduation from Stanford in 1904 he has been in the service of the weather bureau in six states including Hawaii before he came to Nebraska last May.

## Teeth of Mammoths Loaned to Museum

V. M. Haddon of Valley has loaned the University museum three molars of mammoths found in Nebraska which are of considerable interest to students of ancient life. One is the upper molar of a Columbian mammoth and was found in a Douglas county sandpit; another is a small upper molar of a Columbian mammoth, or possibly of the mammothus premigenius, which was found in a glacial drift nine miles south of Valley; and the third is a small upper Columbian mammoth molar which was found in Sarpy county. Mr. Haddon has also loaned a fragment of a tooth of a mastodon Americanus found near Fremont.

## Organisms Purchased For Research Oil Work

A large collection of models of foraminifera, minute organisms of great value in oil work, have been purchased by the University of Nebraska, and are being used by Dr. Eula D. McEwan, of the department of geology, in conducting a class in the application of paleontology to problems of petroleum. During the last few years the study of these organisms has become of considerable importance, because of their use in oil work, and there is a demand for workers trained in this field of study. Owing to its special instructional facilities, the University has an enviable reputation for oil investigation and research work. Many prominent positions both in this and foreign countries are held by Nebraska graduates. Only one other University in the United States is prepared to offer such work as is covered in these new courses.

### Supervisor Visits Schools

James Pierson, state supervisor of Smith-Hughes agricultural education, visited schools last week at Mullen, Scottsbluff, Mitchell, Grant, Chappell, and Oshkosh, to inspect the agricultural department and confer with instructors.

### Receive Book of Textiles

A book of textiles for use of students and instructors in the department of home economics has been sent to the University library by Marshall Field and Company of Chicago. It contains photographs of manufacturing processes, information concerning qualities and uses, and samples of all kinds of textiles.

Dakota, extends an invitation to all alumni of the University to attend the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the discovery of the Homestake gold mine on August and 7, 1926. The Homestake Mine at Lead City is one of the richest and largest gold mines in the world.

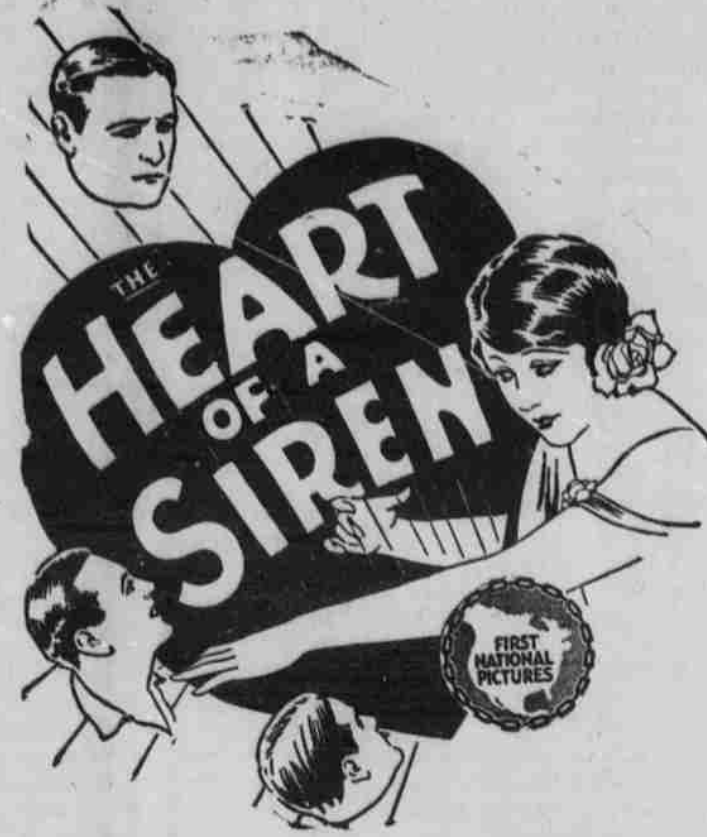
### Former Professor Visits Campus

J. M. Bridgeman, formerly professor of civil engineering at the University, visited friends on the campus last week. He is a civil engineer for the Santa Fe railroad, with headquarters at Opeka, Kans.

### Invite Alumni To Homestake Mine

In a letter to The Nebraska Alumnus, B. C. Yates, B. C. E., '92, superintendent of the Homestake Mining Company, at Lead City, South

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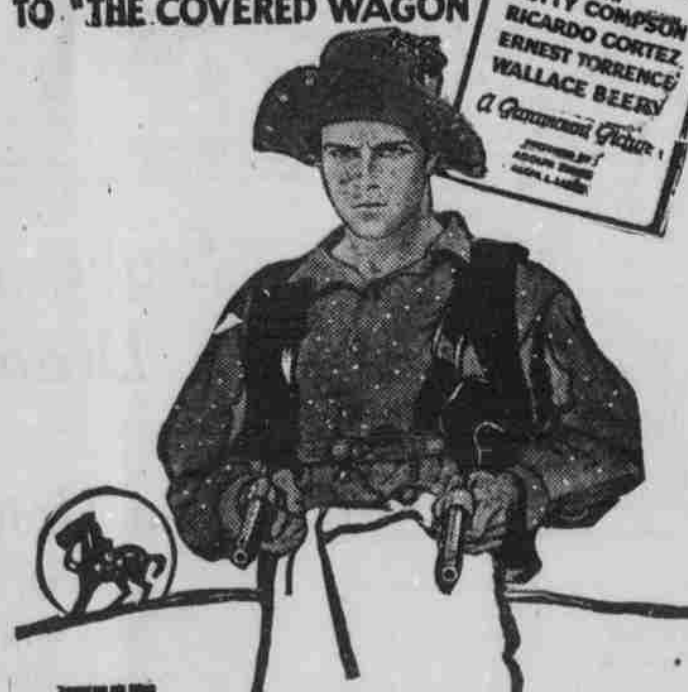


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