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THE OLD BELL

The announcement during the Charter day radio program that the old University Hall bell is to become the "Voice of the Cornhuskers" will be welcomed by all students and alumni who regard the campus as something more than so many acres of ground dotted by pretty piles of brick. It is appropriate that University of Nebraska radio programs be opened with the tolls of the same bell which once opened the old-fashioned chapel and convocation exercises.

The voice of the old bell is interwoven throughout the entire story of the University's pioneer days. It is a stern voice, and it has called many sturdy students to stern tasks. It has rung out important tidings, both broken into a deep-throated murmur. good and bad, and has spoken on many solemn occasions.

in its peal that accounts for the demen of former days in making it old, is no longer a giant of the social the center of pranks. An alumnus system but threatens to become a wired Monday night to inquire about tottering old man. It is sad, is it the cow which once shared the belfry with it. The cow, according to tom should become endangered? but

If Nebraska had an Edgar Allen Poe, he might write a poem about from their sweetness.

IT'S EVE'S FAULT

good?" The State Journal asks.

dents did not ask questions, or have nificant to the average student? doubts, or think for themselves, or Let the Rent-a-Ford companies that the good is preferable?

Of course, someone might tell him. If college students were gullible, or if Eve had yielded to the serpent, that might work. The method is said to have proven successful in the fairyland. The story is told, you know, that when Alice exclaimed "I can't believe it," after the Queen had given her age as 105 years, the Queen simply said, "Can't you? Try again, draw a long breath and shut your eyes."

The Nebraskan does feel, however, that in view of The Journal's courteour recognition an apology is due. The Journal's remarks concerning Dr. Meiklejohn do not approach insanity. That was a printer's mistake. The word should have been "inanity", not "insanity."

THE PERSONAL TOUCH

When a University of Nebraska professor complained recently that "there is a lack of the personal touch between students and faculty," he brought up a problem that is facing all of the larger universities. A few attempts have been made to solve it, but no lasting satisfactory settlement has yet been hit upon.

At the University of Minnesota an enlarged committee of faculty advisers has been created under the direction of a professor of psychology. The function of these advisers is primarily to help the student but also to collect and report information which may be used to improve the University administration. Manuals are now being prepared for the use of these advisers in interviewing the students, and the plan is being thoroughly systematized.

It will be tateresting to watch the outcome of this Minnesota experiment after it has had a few year's trial, but The Dally Nebraskan does et believe any such formal method I effect a genuine rettlement. Fain and friends. Few genuine older spring up according to higher formulas.

ALL CREEDS

cussion of the ever-present problem gated plan. of whether or not religious creeds manual to be added to the school from it.

of sacrifice for its fellow men." To be complete, an education cans; WE CAN WALK. And if we would have to embrace all history are all dressed up for some big funcand all thought. Since only a few tion there are other means of transcontinue to higher institutions of portation. So lets turn our faces to learning, the most important religi- the old customs that have grown obour creeds, moral precepts and politi- solete; those of our old social life. cal theories should be presented at a They will arrive all dressed up in the reasonably early period in a child's atmosphere of this newer period education. If leaders of all religi- but we will welcome them, finding ous faiths had confidence and toler- them less extravagant and much ation such as that of Doctor Harris, wiser, which would permit them to encourage study "even of philosophy" the problem would be climinated and the cause of education benefited.

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Other Opinions

ANTI-RENT-A-FORD MURMUR

The whispering of sentiment against the renting of Fords under the new rates, which stirred softly about the campus for a few days, has The towering shadow of ten Rent-a-Ford Companies, combined in one er specimens. common purpose has failed to throw Perhaps it is this very solemnity the male student body into an humlight of the more mischievous young tom of renting Fords, just four years not, that the life of that recent cus- University to play Baker University. ganization, and all group pictures of the announcer, is dead; but, like any good custom may be made into any good custom may be made into in convocation on the "Insurance are to be taken at the Campus Stument of the convocation on the "Insurance are to be taken at the Campus Stument of the convocation on the "Insurance are to be taken at the Campus Stument of the convocation on the "Insurance are to be taken at the Campus Stument of the convocation on the "Insurance are to be taken at the Campus Stument of the convocation on the "Insurance are to be taken at the Campus Stument of the convocation on the "Insurance are to be taken at the Campus Stument of the convocation on the "Insurance are to be taken at the Campus Stument of the convocation on the "Insurance are to be taken at the Campus Stument of the convocation on the "Insurance are to be taken at the Campus Stument of the convocation on the "Insurance are to be taken at the Campus Stument of the convocation on the "Insurance are to be taken at the Campus Stument of the convocation on the "Insurance are to be taken at the Campus Stument of the convocation on the "Insurance are to be taken at the Campus Stument of the convocation on the "Insurance are to be taken at the Campus Stument of the convocation of the c guided.

The student body of the university the personality of Prosecuting-At-Poe, he might write a poem about are not unreasonable in their de-the old bell, but the fact that the mands upon the business of our social "driving" information out of the hosmemories must go unsung detracts world. We live in our sphere, re- tile and unwilling witness he examcognizing that it is entirely differ- ined. ent from the practical, industrial and The Juniors took hold of the proeconomic worlds. But when a cer- posed country party in great style tain type of business finds a profit- and it was promised to be a success. "Must we teach them evil on the able investment in a field of our In the canvassing for the sale of that they may prefer the sphere, and seeks to reap too much tickets, it was reported that no Jungain by imposing a greater burden for had refused to buy one. There This newspaper has occasionally upon us we ought to object. In this wished that the answer were "no" case the burden is financial in a sobut believes that it is "yes." If stu-cial field-what could be more sig-

wonder why, it would only be necess-ary to teach them the good. A few cars at 6 o'clock p. m. instead of at students are that way, but not very 8:30 and make it operate every night many. Most young people want to in the week; let them charge us for know "Why?" And the only way in gas and oil, and let them combine in which the good can be satisfactorily one concerted action. We do not explained and accounted for is by fear, we control the greater share of designation of that which is bad. If the demand. If we exercise our conone hasn't been taught anything trol in view of the injustice they, the about evil, how is he going to know Rent-a-Ford companies impose upor us, we can make them realize that the

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students of the U. of N. are not an was a rule that no young lady was An interesting contribution to dis- humble part of their newly promul- to allow an escort to accompany her,

The sentiment in this article is not present. should be taught in public schools the product of an ignorant underhas been made by Dr. M. H. Harris standing of the problem; it is the ex-nual hop to be held in Fraternity under the auspices of the Nebraska granted the first medical degree of the New York Temple Israel. In pression of not one, but many minds. hall. The Sophomores also planned Society of Chemical Engineers. Prof. from Nebraska, called from Filley, an interview granted the New York Renting Fords is not a necessity but that this should not be a success be- Frankforter will talk. World, Doctor Harris urges that the merely a recent practice and when cause of the mean trick the freshethical precepts of all creeds, even of it becomes a luxurious practice we men did at the hop the Sophomore Pagan philosophy, be compiled in a have the privilege of drawing away class gave in the fall.

curriculum to "stir the generous ar- The murmur may break into a dor of youth and inspire it to deeds cheer-a cheer for the good old times. We are athletic; we Ameri-

Ten Years Ago

University Night was an event an- Nutrition Division, Department of ticipated by a number of organiza- Home Economics. tions on the campus. A committee be offered to the board of censors

for approval. Nebraska took another step toward Tipton, Pianist. annexing the Missouri Valley championship by decisively defeating the Ames team 35 to 21, and also 31 to 13. The first game showed Ames a much better team than Nebraska expected, but the second game showed the superiority of Nebraska from the

The Senior prom at the Lincoln hotel, was perhaps the most elaborate and largest party of the year. A four-course dinner was served and

there was a grand march. The museum received a splendid speciment of a goshawk from W. H. Crane, an old pioneer of Steele City. The bird was to be mounted and placed in a case with Mr. Crane's oth- in Animal Husbandry.

Twenty Years Ago

Arrangements were made for the ried on in New York. He described

Spring 1926!

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Winter's breaking up and the time for new clothes is here! We're first to show the newest ideas of the season in clothing and accessories for men.

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The freshmen planned their an-

The new Agricultural Hall at the farm was to be dedicated in the as sembly room of the hall.

On The Air

University Studio broadcasting over KFAB (340.7)

Wednesday, February 17 9:30 to 9:55 a. m. Weather report by Prof. T. A. Blair. Road re-

port and announcements. 10:30 to 11:00 a. m. "Health Habits for Everybody," by Miss Maude Vedder, Instructor in the Foods and

1:15 to 1:30 p. m. Address by was appointed to draw up a stunt to Mr. Will Owen Jones, "The University and Preparation for Citizenship." Musical numbers by Miss Gladys Dramatic Club Rooms in the Tem-

> 3:00 to 3:30 p. m. Second lecture of a Radio-Correspondence Course for Credit on Act 1. Scene 1, of "The Philosophy of a Ranchman on the Program will be given Friday at 8:30 Plains of Uz,"-an interpretation of in the Temple 202. the Book of Job, by Dr. F. A. Stuff, of the Department of English (Professional). For outlines and suggestive questions address the University Extension Division.

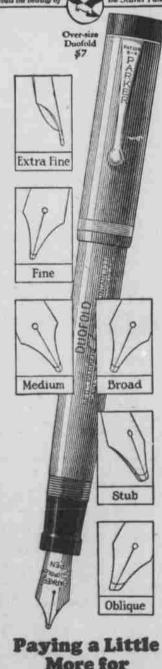
8:05 to 8:30 p. m. "How to Choose a Tractor," by H. L. Wallace Research Engineer, Department of Agricultural Engineering.

"Getting Horses Ready for Spring Work," by W. W. Derrick, Instructor

Notices

W. A. A. Meeting

W. A. A. group pictures of the or-Mr. T. H. Tibbles gave an address all participants in the different sports



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Engineers

Motion pictures on The Manufactand only Juniors were to be allowed uring of Ingot Iron and Steel, will be shown Thursday, February 18, at 8:00, in Chemistry Lecture Room,

Corn Cob rehearsal Wednesday and Thursday nights at 7:15 at Room 204 in the Temple. Important.

Pershing Rifles Pershing Rifles will meet Wednes

day evening at 7 o'clock in Nebraska Hall, room 205.

Iota Sigma Pi

Iota Sigma Pi meeting on Wednesday, February 17, at 7:15 in Chemistry Hall.

Tassel Tassels will meet 00 o'clock

Wednesday at the " Girls' Commercial Club

Commercial Club, Wednesday, at 5:00 in Social Science 102.

Scabbard and Blade

Pictures for the Cornhusker will be taken Thursday at 12:00 at the Campus studio. Dramatic Club

Delian Literary Society An old-fashioned Box Social and

Cornhusker Staff

The picture of the Cornhusker staff will be taken Wednesday noon. tweleve o'clock sharp, at the Campus Studio.

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ALUMNI ENJOY CHARTER PROGRAM (Continued from Page One.)

Dr. C. S. Boggs, '84, who was almost every city in Nebraska and

At the Ohio Alumni Club meeting held at Cleveland, Ohio, Bertha Luckey, '10, daughter of Dr. Luckey, a former member of Nebraska's faculty, was elected president of the Ohio alumni, according to a call received here at 1:45 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Eugene Konecky, '18, announcer of station WOAW in Omaha commented very highly upon the program and the progress made. E. H. Schellenberg, '20, a former football star wired loyal words to Nebraska.

"I first heard the bell 53 years ago," said H. H. Wilson of Lincoln. F. T. Daake, '99, called from Filer, Idaho. Cans were received from Business meeting of the Girls Idaho, So. Dakota, and other states. Great school loyalty was shown by the thousands of our alumni who enthusiastically revived their memories of Nebraska while listening to

the most comprehensive ever given. "Voices from the Cornhusker, including the ringing of the old Chapel Meeting Thursday at 7:00 in the Bell will probably long remain in the memories of our loyal alumni

the Charter Day program, which was



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scout says:

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—the store is ablaze with color! Every new shade in spring's color chart displays itself in the smartest of new coats and dresses! in gay tweeds and plaided fabrics—just loud enough to call you good-looking; coats too in pastel colorings to promote a dressier ride to and from dances. Cape styles, flared and straight line models priced from \$19.75 to \$49.50. Select your new spring frocks at the Famous too-if you aspire to be easy on the collegiate eye! Sport frocks of soft woolens for campus wear, striking new taffeta and Georgette combinations, and rainbow-tinted dresses of flat crepe for every occasion. Especially good selections at \$19.75.

Just \$1.25 for twelve Application Pictures at Barnett's Art Studio!

-think of it, would-be-teachers! One dozen convincing reasons why you should be able to land as many good teaching jobs for next year! Have these pictures taken NOW — then you'll be ready to impress any and all superintendents upon the slightest provocation. Mr. Barnett absolutely refuses to sacrifice the quality of his pho-tography for "rush orders," so don't expect to dash in at 1 p. m., and get your finished pictures by dinner time. Ex-pert work takes time and you'll surely get it at Barnett's. Make an appointment today, so that an unexpected call will not find you unprepared to make your best pictorial impression.

Did you ever eat at the Cornhusker Drug Store?

-if not, you're one of the very few students that haven't who know where to find the good things of Lincoln! It's such a convenient downtown location (13th and N) for lunch. A satisfying meal may be had for from 20c to 35c-complete! You'll find your friends at the Cornhusker when afternoon classes are over too-relieving that "sim-ply starved" feeling. The ply starved" feeling. The after-dance and theater crowds go there as a matter of course, not only because everyone else does, but because the Cornhusker is so handy to the Charleston grounds, and serves such a tempting variety of sandwiches, salads, pastries, and cold drinks.

Late New York Hat Fashions at Herpolsheimers!

-their buyer has just returned from the East, and in his wake come hundreds of the smartest new spring hats it will be your privilege to see this season! Particularly in vogue for the college girl are clever little tailored models of hairbraid. Just as simple as they can be, but pliable and in the attractive shapes that grace the collegiate bob so smartly. Every fashionable new color is represented in this collec-tion, and these hats are priced so modestly at \$2.95 that you can well have one to match your every costume. At Her-polsheimer's!

Brighten up Last Spring's Wardrobe at the Apex!

-and then perhaps you'll dis-

cover that you can save many new clothes-dollars without sacrificing your dashing ap-pearance! Expert dry cleaning pearance! Expert dry cleaning and pressing has almost a magic about it, when it comes to enlivening colors and restoring shapeliness. It's not expensive either, as these prices from the Apex Cleaners and Dyers will demonstrate: \$1.50 for cleaning and pressing men's suits or ladies plain dresses, and others correspondingly low. Just call B3331 and they will do the rest; or if you prefer to "cash and carry"—thereby saving 10 per cent, hop into the fliver with your bundle. Located at 123 S 23rd, with P. M. Plamosdon as president and Willism John as manager.