TWO

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1935.

"offbrand" religions are usually Tanksterettes Plan Enter Mid-West Meet

Tanksterettes will discuss ento whom she has defaulted on her served as a place of retreat for tering the Mid-West Telegraphic those people who were afraid of swimming meet planned in the the environment, but that today it near future, at a meeting to be the appreciations of the Creator held Thursday evening at 7:30. is accepted as a means by which The meeting was postponed from

Wednesday evening when it was scheduled to meet.

At 8 o'clock the group will take a swim and will practice strokes and speed events for the coming meet.

there was no gain noticeable enough to crow about. OFFICIAL It was noted that increases came in the business and teaching fields, but recently professors on the Agricultural college campus have declared that BULLETIN there are more positions awaiting students in their

Cornhusker Payments. Third installments on copies of the 1935 Cornhusker are due this week in the yearbook offices in University hall.

the Little Sisters that were assigned to them early in the semester. The board wishes to make a thoro checkup as to the adjust-ment of these girls to their university life thru the help of the Big Sisters.

French Club. French club meeting scheduled for Thursday has been postponed until Thursday, Jan. 24.

Barb Council.

The Barb Council picture will taken Thursday, Jan. 17, at 12:10, Campus Studio

Social Dancing. In place of the social dancing class originally scheduled to be held in the Armory Friday evening

organization sorority, will hold its meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the regular meeting place.

were thrilled, too, as we shared those in the audience.

tors rubbed elbows with one another, the most blase of them all perhaps, was Jock, the Scottie, who plays the part of "Kim." Pete "Whiskers" is understudying the part, just in case Jock gets tired of being cooped up in the dressing room before and after his appearance on the stage. It is surprising how quiet everyone keeps back stage, and the scenes where the soldiers are seen in silhouette is perhaps one of the most wonderful of all. Anyway, when at last the production was over, and the cast busy dressing and prop girls dashing hither and yon, we realized what an unusual piece of work goes on backstage, and it tended to make "Yellow Jack" just that much more enjoyable.

France will have the right to asbadly upset before entering, he sume control once more, the treaty states. If Germany does put out said. this price in gold she will further In concluding, the speaker point-discredit herself with the nations ed out that in earlier times religion

Carnegie Institution (Washingadopted or when religion is based solely on the emotional element, ton, D. C.) astronomers are con-Big Sisters. Big Sister Board requests all which attracts the weaker minds which attracts the weaker minds ducting studies of a very faint nebula said to be 1,330,000,000,-Big Sisters to hand in reports on stabilizing. Those accepting these 000,000,000,000 miles away.

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Daily Nebraskan

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

This paper is represented for general advertising by the Nebraska Press Association.

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Associated Collegiate Press

Entered as second-class matter at the postofficu in Lincoin, Nebraska, under act of congress. March 3, 1879, and at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 20, 1922.

THIRTY-THIRD YEAR.

Published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday mornings during the academic year.

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1934

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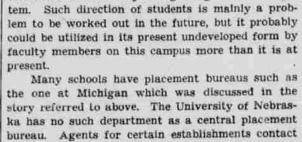
"COLLEGE graduates will go back to work in 1935!"

Starting with that opening sentence an article mailed to the Nebraskan by the College News Service proceeds to forecast better conditions for young people receiving their degrees this June. It is stated in the article that officials at the University of Michigan assert that more jobs will be available this year in both teaching and business than at any time in recent years. A rush is being made on the placement bureau at that institution. During 1934 83 per cent more graduates were placed in teaching and 67 more per cent received jobs in business than in the year previous at Michigan.

"Three factors," states the bureau director, "are increasing public school opportunities. One is the fact that the teaching force has been allowed to become so depleted that schools, with their constantly growing enrollment, can scarcely run at all without adding to their staffs."

"Also," it is confirmed, "there is a tendency to replace poorly qualified people with better trained, while at the same time more teachers have been marrying and leaving their positions."

Last year there was an indication on record that conditions of employment were improving fully justified in believing that such a department among Nebraska graduates, but still, of course, would serve a very good purpose at Nebraska.



field than the number of applicants available.

Many seniors who are at this time registering

for second semester courses complain because they

still are not quite sure about their vocations, or re-

main uncertain about whether they are adapted for

and will be happy in their chosen fields. These peo-

ple have a double problem. They are doomed to

worry about whether or not they are in the right

field, and secondly, they have their doubts as to

people who are quite satisfactorily certain as to their adaptability to their chosen fields, but who

reached a high degree of development, out here at

Nebraska there is only a beginning of such a sys-

still have their doubts as to future employment.

A second group of seniors is comprised of those

Vocational guidance at some schools has

possibilities of unemployment.

professors in key positions in some of the depart ments of the institution, but there is no such serv assured. There is always the age-old discussion as to

whether the world owes one a living, or one owes the world a debt. It is quite certain, however, that student ambition, scholarship, and purposeful living could and would be increased greatly if there were existing on this campus some sort of placement bureau. The average student at the University of Nebraska has no great incentive to work for high scholarship and general proficiency in both

professional and cultural fields. The promised land may not be far in the offing, but it is difficult to see any good reason for an un-

usually tremendous volume of optimism.

Such courses as freshman lecture and orientation courses in the Arts and Science and Engineering college, respectively, serve the student in many ways. Thru such mediums the student may be introduced to something that grasps his imagination and ambitions and provides incentive to work toward a future goal. Such developments and courses are fine as far as they go, but more could certainly be done.

Professors listed as freshman advisers have too much to do in a university as large as the University of Nebraska, but if they possibly can devote the time to it, they should take a deeper and more personal interest in their advisees than many of them do at present.

Vocational guidance is a science of the future for the most part, but employment bureaus function smoothly at many schools. One feels that he is

CHANTS

BY CHANCE.

Last Tuesday evening a

there will be an all barb party. ancing will be to the music of the Melody Makers, and refreshments ill be available. A slight charge will be made. Phi Chi Theta.

Phi Chi Theta, national business

and there after intermission were "quiet," and "sh-sh." Don Friedly's cue sheet was covered with notations of when blackouts come, and when certain spots were to shine forth; but on the whole, he knows the lines so well just from hearing them in rehearsal, he can tell just when to turn which lever. When suddenly the entire stage was in utter darkness and only the blare of the bugle broke the silence, even those of us backstage the feeling of expectancy with

As soldiers, scientists and doc-Sumption says his dog

Future of Saar Basin Is Uncertain, Many Economic and International Developments May Arise, Says Hill. (Continued from Page 1). rather than on the strength of expected economic benefit. Mr. Hill pointed out that this is shown by the fact that the commerce of the At basin has in the last few years gone largely to France and proportionally less to Germany.

Continued from Page 1.,

war debt CHURCHES OF TODAY MENTALLY STABALIZE INDIVIDUALS-WALTON might be expressed.

A Course

In Marriage.

A course in the problems of propaganda shows itself up in its production makes it difficult to have visitors around. When access ricula of the school of religion of the Iowa State university.

Contemporary

Comment

discussion of specific questions rather than vague generalities.

This will shock some people to they are a pitiful minority. No-whom it is news. Probably it will where is their propaganda as discause smirks from others. Yet, gusting as that of their esteemed university officials have found that the course is both popular and has proceeded in a frank and objective manner with entirely praiseworthy results.

There is an undeniable logic to The 'Problem'? the presentation of such a course. It is foolish to completely ignore a subject that necessarily effects the future life of students .- The Daily Illini.

False Statements And Little Minds.

The present red scare being raised by the Hearst papers and other reactionary forces has been directed chiefly at the schools of the country, many of which, it is said, are "hotbeds of radicalism, We admire the outspoken manner harboring professors and students of this professor, who, it is rewhose paims are being crossed with Moscow gold." In line with the talk of the times was a recent statement by Rear Admiral Woodward that "college reds" should be summarily expelled.

The counter charge laid down by Professor Slosson Sunday that such a censorship would produce intellectual sterility, although it does not purport to be a complete argument for the case, is clearly the point of view common to the effort made by Americans to un-faculties of our universities and derstand the "new German sorth others of what is so often spoken or to play fair." of as the "intellectual" class--commonly with a note of popular con-

templ. If Rear Admiral Woodward, Hearst, the Chicago Tribune and others of their beliefs were allowed to have their way, the schools the Jew, we should demand elucid-would be purged of these supposed ation. What is this problem which menaces to our civilization and a the Jew will suddenly thrust upon rigid system set up which would us? certify unto America forever the existing bunglesome state of affairs.

An appeal to common prejudices means of carefully chosen ords is all that is necessary to a problem, we should like to be make a convincing case for little minds, and there are more little minds than big ones in our world. The case for tolerance, though -Oklahoma Daily. thoroughly sound, is a much more difficult one.

The whole Hearst case, however, built on a foundation of the most radoxical and fallacious sort. 1551. Once censorship of radical thought is begun in the universities it can very logically be extended to all lege and school of min liberal thought and even to all creased its enroiment fr thought antagonistic to Mr. Hearst 126 students in 11 years or whatever supreme individual or set of individuals is invested with the position of censor. Once cen-sorship is accepted for the universities, it can very easily be en-larged to include the press and every other agency devoted to the principle of liberty. This is not the rise "Americanism" that our "pa-triots" ery for. It is fascism and, as such equally dangerous with the

are the butt of so large a portion of it-the college faculty and stu- form of fun was a visit backstage dents. This is true, of course, be-during a performance of "Yellow cause to them the anti-radical Jack," although the nature of the

very communism against which

the reactionaries began their case.

ican public might be stirred up by

the ambitious red scare is difficult

to conjecture by the very ones who

To what state of mind the Amer-

It is further true because, con- was gained to the backstage realm, trary to all popular beliefs, the Stage Director "Pete" Sumption It is co-educational and is of-majority of college students today was taking a final tour of inspecfered to both married and unmar- tend much more definitely to apa- tion before the curtain rose. ried students. The students have thetic conservatism rather than last everyone was in place, and the shown a preference for a frank dynamic radicalism. In a few moment when everything was schools, radical groups are large deathly still and the curtain slow-and influential. In most schools ly ascended. On each side of the stage in

opponents in high places. -The Michigan Daily.

sides

story

the necessary scenes.

the stage. Last words heard here

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Just What Is

When a protessor in an American university comes to the defense of the present regime in Ger-many it is usually of particular news value-what with the American sentiment in its present status. That is exactly what Dr. F. K. Kruger, professor of sociology and political science at Wittenberg college, Springfield, O., has done.

True his defense was uttered in Germany, but reports of his utterings have crept back to this counported, is known on his college campus to be in sympath with the German movement. But we call for clarification of some of his utterances. For instance this one in reference to the recent boycott of German goods, brought on by Ger-

many's anti-Semetic activities. "Some day America will sets, rules the world of the "pin rail." It is he who works all the forced to deal with the problem presented by the Jew." The professor also asserts that there is no intricate spotlights and blackouts. effort made by Americans to un-Harriette Leeson, the property mistress, also has a position up above. It is she who works all the

We can, ourselves, judge the justification for the second asserhorizontal effects at the back of the stage. Also on the high plattion. We as individuals are form stands the two trumpeters, equipped to answer the charge, Ernest Green and John Jarmin. but as to Doctor Kruger's state-Perched on the stairway half way ment concerning the problem of there they sing the songs heard at intervals throughout the play.

The news account of the profes-Friedly was telling us how Dorosor's utterances made especial note of the fact that he did not explain. thea Klopp, a student in Dwight Kirsch's stage designing class, had painted the two lantern slides used or even refer in any specific man-ner to the problem. If there is such during th. first two scenes; one, the London skyline and the other. warned in advance so that we may the African jungle. Out in the aube able to cope with it when it dience, Mary Rean runs the lan-tern which throws the slides onto if ever, come to the surface.

The oldest university in South America is the University of San Marcos, in Lima, Peru, founded in

does

The Alaskan Agricultural col-lege and school of mines has increased its enroiment from six to

"The Enchanted April" **Buck's Coffee Shop** STUDENT LUNCHES **Temple Theatre** 25c 1131 R ST. OPPOSITE THE CAMPUS

Saar Loses Privileges

Heretofore, the Saar has been back, two untiring property girls included in the French customs noiselessly gathered props. Mar- union and any privileges that this garet Straub and Molly Carpenter might have brought will be lost work on one side and Portia Boyn-when Germany assumes official ton and Jane Edwards the other. control after the action by the Veronica Villnave, seated at the League. Mr. Hill believes that the back near the left wing, held the ideal economic arrangement would electric torch and script, just in necessitate the control of the Saar case. "Pete" was everywhere, but and Alsace-Lorraine by the same mainly on the left side, where all authority because of the related rethe sound effects come from. Be- sources of the two countries The the radio, the drummer, Saar has the coal and the French trumpeter, and quartet have their province has the iron, both of various nooks on that left side, which are found near enough to-Over on the right half of the back gether to be very valuable in the stage, Don Buell is in charge. It production of steel, providing the two co-products are not separated is quite a job getting the two movable track stages set and shoved by a prohibitive tariff barrier. into place one right after the other. "A satisfactory solution to

"A satisfactory solution to this Underneath the circular stage two economic problem should not be young men take part in the show. difficult," Dr. Hill said, "if Ger-Bruce Alexander and William Witt many and France are willing to negotiate with only the economic in-terest in view." The agreement shove the stage around in place for should be facilitated by the fact Back to the left side again, one sees the stairway which leads to that apparently both countries are the "pin-rail," or "cat's walk" or satisfied with the outcome of the "crow's nest;"-whatever one plebiscite. An advantage gained for wishes to call it; it is the third the world by this outcome that would seem to offset any slight up where the electrician economic loss is found in Hitler's works the lights. From there, one can see everything that is going on statement that now there remains below. Don Friedly, the artistic no disputed territory between his stage designer who executed the country and France. If his statement is sincere it means that he has given up the hope of getting Alsace-Lorraine.

Germany Must Pay.

Another angle in this transfer of territory that will bear watching, according to Professor Hill, is the specification in the Treaty that states that if the plebiscite were to go in favor of Germany she would be compelled to buy back the Saar between the stage level and the coal mines from France with gold. The price that Germany is to pay will be determined by a committee 'pin rail" sits the quartet. From of three experts, a German, a During the intermission, Don Frenchman, and a neutral. If Germany does not purchase the mines

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