Y. M. C. A.

## Daily Nebraskan

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Bonbons and Gum Drops.

THE university asked for a box of bonbons, but it is beginning to look like it will have to be content again with a nickel's worth of gum drops.

Early this winter the board of regents submitted to the governor a proposed budget for the next biennium, asking for what they considered a necessary sum to run the university during the next two years-\$4,200,100, a boost back toward the 1931-1933 level.

Regents, administration, faculty members, students, and all others vitally interested in the university received their first rude shock, however, when the outgoing governor proposed a budget which recommended an appropriation for the university of \$3,584,600. While something like \$222,420 above the starvation rations of 1933-1935, this still lacked much of approximating the requested sum.

This piece of paper, which was never officially submitted to the legislature, meant but little and everyone again settled back to wait for the new governor's idea on how much the state's educational plant should be allowed during the next two years. Now Governor Cochran has brought in his budget, in which he recommends that the university be appropriated only \$3,590,600 for the next biennial period.

This budget is in accordance with the state's move toward strictest economy and reduction of taxes. Such a move is most commendable, but it is questionable if anyone ever thought of that little joker in the deck, known as "false economy." A program of economy, like everything else, can be carried a bit too far.

It is undeniable that the driving force of a university is its teachers. It is also undeniable that is significant in that it has set college students to some of the school's best teachers have been lost in thinking on national and international affairs, in the past because of low salaries which seem to be the midst of which they will soon find themselves. traditional at Nebraska. And if one may believe the regents, who seem to be an irreproachable source of information for this fact, it is undeniable that during the biennium 1933-1935 it was necessary to drop 62 regular employes, 42 of whom were in major positions.

economy, was forced to cut the salaries of all major | Digest poll. When this is done, another step toward employes 22 percent beginning July 1, 1933, al- peace will have been taken.

though a meager 2 percent was added to wages for the year 1934-35.

Not only were the activities of the university seriously curtailed during the past two years, but commodity prices are now on the upgrade and further increases will seriously embarrass the university. Registration was increased this year, with indications that it also will continue on the upgrade.

Such a situation cannot long continue. The recommended increase in the appropriation will hardly take care of increased costs, leaving the school in exactly the same position which it has occupied for the past two years. It is now up to the state legislature to pull their state university out of

Men and women of great enough accomplishments to merit the honor of sitting in our state legislative halls cannot help but see the crying need of the institution and realize that sometimes a too strict policy of economy is unwise. Notwithstanding the cries of many of their constituents who cannot see any connection between studying English and driving a cultivator, they must not allow themselves to cripple the university.

Not only is a great direct service to the people of the state performed by the university, but the cultural and ethical standards of the world are set by its educational institutions. The importance of the school system cannot be underestimated. It is the mold in which great men and women, great leaders are formed.

Can our legislators then, acting for the people of this state, neglect the welfare of the youth? If they feel they can, then it makes not one whit of difference what they do to the university. But if they consider what a great university in the state means to coming generations-and it cannot be possible they will refuse to do so-then the university must get something of a little higher grade than gum drops.

A Step

Toward Peace. WITH over 40,000 students declaring that the United States could stay out of another war, the pacifistic attitude of present day college youth has been clearly demonstrated to the American public. Only 20,000 felt that the country could not

avoid another conflict, according to latest returns

in the Literary Digest peace poll. Those who are always ready to attack students on the score that they are radicals, reds, non-patriotic, or some other charge equally foolish, should not, on reading of this stand, be too quick to take up the hue and cry and bray loudly, "We told you so." For while these students were condemning war as a means to any end, they were also going on record as willing to take arms in case of invasion of the United States. The vote of 54,054 to 10,650 on this question should silence all persons inclined to

hurl the aforementioned charges.

Further proof of youth's desire to have nothing to do with war is shown in the overwhelming majority given the safeguarding measures of government control of munitions, and the conscription of labor and capital in time of war. Entrance of the United States into the League of Nations was given only a small majority, indicating a still existing

doubt about the advisability of such a step. While the ballot was not intended to produce any specific piece of legislation at Washington, it The poll has given a voice to those thinking students who recognize a world beyond their present one bounded by the confines of the campus. And despite those who are prone to scoff at any "ballot," and a middlewesterner's likable or more especially those who sneer at the effectiveness of any student movement, heed should be given In addition the university, because of this strict to youth's views on war as expressed through the ka's new pro-

#### Contemporary Comment

Something Else In Book Stores.

needy students! That is type of Professors. plan that is being inaugurated by the senior class at the University of Wisconsin. The text of the proposal submitted to the board of regents last Friday indicates that the past decade. The manifold ills the committee petitioned the re-gents for \$2,000 to start the new cialization in a single field have service, and although members of the board expressed their interest and sympathy with the plan they and sympathy with the plan they explained that because of the restoration of university salaries to their former level, the appropriation was impossible at the ignorance of affairs outside his impresent time.

Critics of such a proposal will point out that students who lack sufficient funds to buy textbooks should not be attending the university. However, there are many needy students who are forced to clip their budget to the very bare sentials and while textbooks are absolutely necessary, the purchase cost of them often prohibits worthy students from securing an

Since the universities are forced during this period to eliminate all expenses that are not directly connected with the administration of education, they could not be expected to devote funds to such a

There is no reason, however why a student organization could simply not promote a charity dance to collect enough money to establish a ing a liberal education both by the rental library of textbooks for students who find it impossible to purchase them.

In inaugurating such a plan there are many problems and de-tails to be developed, but more time and effort has been expended on this campus on projects of a and a not well integrated knowlas worthy cause.

would not affect their sales and various colleges and an alertness promote goodwill among students. Book stores have often been criticized for their exloitation of students and this

correct this impression.

According to the Wisconsin plan
the average student spends \$12 per
semester for books, but when they
are ordered through the University this amount is reduced

store then orders the books lired by the students using the ey from the \$2,000 fund. The

use the book for one semester, after which time it is returned to the store to be reissued to another student.

Perhaps this plan has faults, but it is a cheaper method than buying books and selling them at a 35 percent loss.

-THE DAILY ILLINI.

A textbook rental library for Specialization for

The values of a liberal education for the college student have been highly lauded by the counwith the sole ambition of becoming a doctor or lawyer, for examstances, they predict, does he re-

Now, however, the educational spotlight has been shifted to glare time when Manager Rochford will other languages to students, who mercilessly on the professors themselves who, it is charged, have frequently narrowed their scope and are resting content on portance at this point. A good leading partition on the plan to follow when assigned to a knowledge pertinent only to their individual fields. Dr. John Bryant Conant, president of Harvard university, attributes the detrimental "horizontal" movement in our large universities to this disinterest of professors in departments and colleges other than their own. He believes that if this development continues it will make the institutions "federations of separate academic entities" fatal to acquir-

In certain subjects, especially, it is essential for an instructor to have a thoro understanding of more than his single field. As illustration, a political scientist who has no concept of economic theory edge of history cannot present It is also quite possible that book lectures as clear and practical as stores would be willing to co-op-one well acquainted with such factores would be made an enterprise. It ulties. Co-operation between the least the such an enterprise. on the part of the professors would contribute much toward pulling together the many diverse branches of the university and ultimately ould serve as an opportunity to make for more intelligent and certainly more practical instruction

-The Minnesota Daily. It doesn't pay to break dates in Oklahoma. A C. W. A. student, who broke an engagement for a formal the day it was being given, because he couldn't find a tux or borrow one from some of the

### Ag Column

DICK JACKSON and GORDON HOBERT

Well, here goes for another semester of rambling about this, that, and the other thing, talking about everything and knowing Any number of people nothing. may contribute to this column so opportunities here be laid at the door of many homes.

turned into the dean's office in the leges, due, probably to the influform of a class schedule. Rochford on the campus on his hands. As have enough to do without going tain that openmindedness which minds about his ability to handle For the benefit of the freshmen a word to the wise might be of imjob on the fair committees is to do the job to the best of your ability. Several reasons make this the advisable plan. One is that student opinion is an important factor in the full enjoyment of a college education. Another reason is that certain penalties are imposed upon those who have to be bribed to work. Ag college is noted for the co-operation of the students that it has when a job of the nature of the Farmer's Fair has to be put over. The reputation has to be kept up and the fair is more than

a one man's job. Have you missed something? Yea! Two of our most capable and best liked students left us to go to Merrill Palmer school When Ardith Von Housen and Florence Buxman departed for Detroit they left Ag college floundering about like a ship without a rudder. It will be hard to stay on the right course without the help of these two girls but we do not begrudge them the opportunity they have earned so we'll have to do the best we can without them.

Contrary to what sport authoriis not new. For back in 1904 a From laboratories tests Cherokee Indian team and the amounts of chemicals in the human Southwest Teachers college of Mis- body were determined, and a set souri played, so far as anyone of meters invented to automaticalfootball. There were three electric each individual. The market value at the university has accepted a

## OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Members See Demonstration The first Y. M. C. A. meeting of Of First Aid and Life the year will be held Wednesday evening at 7:15 at the Temple. Dr Saving Methods. O. H. Werner will speak and all interested men are invited to attend.

Student Council. Student Council will hold a regular meeting Wednesday afternoon to the members of the men and at five o'clock in the council rooms women's university swimming in University hall.

Lutheran Students. Lutheran students will meet for Bible study with Rev. H. Erck tions of methods used. Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in room 205 in the Temple.

Gamma Alpha Chi

Gamma Alpha Chi will meet an instructor in life saving. Thursday night at 7:30 at Ellen Smith hall, when formal initiation will be held. All pledges please get

Sigma Delta Chi. Sigma Delta Chi will meet in the Awgwan office at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. New officers will

Book Shop.

he elected.

The following books are in demand at the Swap Book shop: "Analytical Geometry" by Love; "Governments of Europe" by Munroe; "Social Psychology" by Allport; "Typing," college edition; Gregg Shorthand; "Money and Banking" by Bradford; and Gregg Speed Builder, Those students owning copies of these books which they wish to sell should bring them to the Swap Book shop in the Tem-ple hteater building.

Orchesis.

Orchesis, senior women's dancing sorority, will hold its first meeting of the semester Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 7 o'clock in the armory. The meeting for this week was postponed in order to have time to complete plans for a prospective program.

INTER-CLUB COUNCIL. Members of the Barb Inter-Club council will meet Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the campus studio for a group picture.

Gamma Alpha Chi. Gamma Alpha Chi will meet on

e present.

3:45 Wednesday evening at the Annex cafe.

#### Meet the Faculty

A Frenchman's perfect courtesy, democracy, all combine to make est of Nebras-

fessors, a favorite among the students and the aculty alike.

"I should like t h e students who read this to know that I as an outsider, half easterner and half European, am very much impressed with the student body as a whole." stated Dr. Kurz. "The

fine, knowledge of foreign lands. The answer to the question "Is university are much less provincial ed accurately to one-50,000th of Rochford coming back?" has been than those in many eastern coland not quite settled in its rou-

The French department is strivto school, but knowing Charlie as ing to do two definite things: we do there is no doubt in our first, to give all students the ability to pick up a book of foreign characterizes the first year stu- it, (the fair) and also to find time literature, and read it with ease to argue with a few professors on and enjoyment, and second, to the side. There will soon be a give a speaking knowledge of be drafting men and girls to help. have been especially selected be-

cause of their ability. Professor Kurz, as head of the romance language department, has opened negotiations to bring to some local theater, foreign talkies that will make the studying of French, Italian and Spanish less academic and more enjoyable. He also hopes to build up three organizations, French, Spanish, and Italian clubs, into flourishing groups in which the students may shine as linguists and entertainers.

No one is better equipped to do these various things than Dr. Kurz. A linguist of note, he speaks many languages, among them French. German, Spanish and Italian. He has taught at Columbia university in New York, Carlton college in Minnesota, Knox college in Illinois, the University of South Dakota, and the University of Lille in

"I have liked very much the experience of coming from a small college in Illinois to the University of Nebraska," remarked Professor Kurz, "and nothing could induce me to leave but the heat I hear the university, spoke in Kearney you have in the summer." you have in the summer.'

At the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the Catholic club gave a dance and charged couples admission on the basis of the chemties might tell you, night football ical value of the bodies of the girls knows, the first game of night ly register the chemical price of from the \$2,000 fund. The brothers, received a beating from arc lamps used for the contest; one to chemicals making up the hubook, which entitles him to action, the state of the contest; one to chemicals making up the hubook, which entitles him to action, the state of the contest; one to chemicals making up the hubook, which entitles him to action, the state of the contest; one to chemicals making up the hubook, which entitles him to action.

# ||M'CUE LECTURES TO SWIMMING CLASSES

A. T. McCue, field representative of Life Saving and First Aid for the Mid Western area, will lecture classes in the coliseum Thursday at 5:00 p. m. on life saving, and first aid treatment. His lecture will be accompanied by demonstra-

Mr. McCue is an adept at life saving methods, and has been in charge of many summer camps before taking his present position as

During his stay in Lincoln, Mc-Cue has consented to review those who wish to take their examinain touch with Catherine Stoddart tions for Senior Life Saving cer-by Wednesday. tificates. The tests will be given in the Lincoln High School pool on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Feb. 6th, 7th and 8th, between 7:00

and 10:30 p. m. The Mid Western area, of which Nebraska is a member, includes seventeen states, with the home office in St. Louis, Missouri,. All men and women in the university are invited to attend Mr. McCue's lecture.

Ralph Menke, Hebron Youth Comes to University To Vocation

(Continued from Page 1.) thru. Apparently it failed to discourage him. Since that time he ulty have been demonstrating vahas built and set up at various times eight different telescopes in his own back-yard. Usually, he admits, he stole equipment from the last instrument to help him on the next, so that he seldom had more Tuesday. than two at once.

A couple of years ago Menke built himself a miniature observatory, eight feet square, there at Hebron in the yard. The lower section is made of brick and stucco, and the upper is a dome eight feet across. This dome revolves on rollers so that the two-foot opening up one side can be moved and permit the young observer to see different parts of the sky.

Housed in this structure is his Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock latest telescope, with a lens two in Ellen Smith Hall. All members and 1-2 inches in diameter. A pier of cement supports the equipment, and one-inch pipe forms the polar Nu-Med Banquet.

Nu-Med banquet will be held at iron rolled into a tube holds the

At the university under Professor O. C. Collins Menke has turned his attention to sky photographs taken through Several interesting telescope. "shots" of the moon are on exhibit at the observatory and testify to

my small telescope at home," success until I used the larger instrument at the university.

He has attached a special camera along the side of the university an easterner's impeccable English, telescope which automatically focuses on the object seen in the telescope. Photographs of star groups, Dr. Harry Kurz, one of the new- since they are exposed for some time, catch and hold more than the have used the camera to discover finds with the pictures, Menke

points out. structions in telescope building for ful gem. Cesar Franck's walks round and round the barrel, di Gloria," In suitable lens. He estimates that fact, the men and women of this magnifying thickness can be judg-

Finer abrasive material is used is the student with the biggest job that Nebraska is a young state and rouge and water polish it. Such a method, Menke says, na-

concave. "Since telescopes are of two types, amateurs should work first with the reflecting type," reflects the image.

From his little observatory at home, Menke usually observes the moon with an eveniece which mag- ers. nifies 120 times, and he magnifies the stars about 50 times. By changing the eyepiece he changes the power. Next summer he plans to make a new and larger telescope with a three and one-half inch lens.

"Time and patience are mostly what it takes, he says. "A telescope is about all the tools an astronomer needs. Back in 1899 Joel Stebbins was

graduated from the university, and has gone on to become a famous director of astronomy at the University of Wisconsin, Ralph Menke eves his path with hope and courage-and the patience to grind 30 hours on a lens for his telescope.

Virtue Makes Address on Economics in Education

Dr. G. O. Virtue, professor of economics and public finance at schools in that city. His talk described the place of economics in modern education.

Dr. Gilbert Samuelson Goes to Texas to Teach

Dr. Gilbert Samuelson, who re ceived his degree of doctor of philosophy in chemistry last August tor of chemistry

## CHANTS

BY CHANCE.

"The Return of Peter Grimm" has started off with a bang, and local audiences are being given a rare treat, with two faculty members having prominent roles. Unfortunately, however, Era Lown, who so ably played the part of "Doctor Andrew MacPherson," the Scotch physician the opening night has been taken ill, so Irving Hill has been cast to replace him. As Irving is always a favorite, the replacement will not in any way weaken the cast. By an error in name of Don Buell as "Reverend Bartholommey" did not appear. This role is a David Belasco representation of what the church stands for, and the reverend sir is none too sympathetic a character. Norman Walt, jr., the child "William" of the play, perhaps steals the show as his is a long and difficult part, especially well done for an eight-year-old child. He didn't miss a cue nor a line last evening and "from appreciative eyes of the feminine members of the audience, some of the elder members of the cast will have to look to their laurels." In the third act the child goes to heaven with Peter Grimm. Once a year Director Sumption allows himself to be cast in a lengthy role, and when he does, Lincoln audiences are definitely in for an enjoyable evening. The role of Peter Grimm is especially well suited to Mr. Sumption's abilities.

Carl Frederick Steckelberg, pro-Who Built Own Telescope, fessor of violin, accompanied by program yesterday over KFAB. Make Study of Stars His Every May the finals of the statewide music contest are held here and certain compositions are suggested for use in this contest. Members of the Conservatory facrious appropriate selections on the Tuesday radio hour. Those played yesterday were suitable for violin-Ernest Harrison, pianist, ists. will present the program next

Wilbur Chenoweth, eminent organist, pianist, and composer, was presented in concert by the music committee of the First Plymouth Congregational church Tuesday evening. This was the first formal concert the artist has given here in Lincoln since his return from New York. Mr. Chenoweth has been featured in National Broadcasting company programs; appeared in concert at the famous St. Peter's European and American cities; had many of his compositions given over the air by such artists as Jessica Dragonette; and recorded most of his compositions for the Ampica piano and Duo-Art organ.

A few of Mr. Chenoweth's compositions are the lovely "Love Everlasting" with words by Joyce Ayres, Nebraska, A. T. E. "Dreams, Nothing More Than Dreams," "The Shimmering Wat-ers," "Evening in Venice," 'Doubts," "March Triumphant," "I took some pictures through "The Harvest Festival," "Waltz Caprice," "Valse Charmante," and said, "but I didn't really have much "Bouree and Musette." The latter selection was played on the program last evening. "Suite from the Water Music,"

which was written for King George of Hanover and England in 1715 for a royal water festival by Handel, opened the concert, "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor," by Bach, for which opus the artist human eye, he explains. Scientists was praised "for his masterful interpretation" by Ottorino Respighi, stars too distant for the eye to see, director of the academy of St. and they can show proof of their Cecilia in Rome, was an outstanding selection. Schubert's immortal "Ava Maria" proved to be a popu-When he first became interested |ar favorite again, and "East in his hobby, the youthful astron- Wind" from Rowley's suite, "The omer read in a magazine some in- Four Winds," is always a delightthe amateur. Gluing one disc of Herioque" and Bonnet's "Caprice thick glass onto the top of a bar- Herioque" were two of the heavier rel, he rubs a second disc over it, selections, masterfully played, using an abrasive material be- Other compositions all beautifully played. tween to do the grinding. Because and skillfuly payed were "Capric-the lenses have to be smooth, he cio," by Ragers; Ravanelo's "Inno "La Concertina" by rubbing the glasses together with Yon; Wagner's glorious "Prize of the owner was nearby and inshort strokes. This grinds all Song" from "Der Meistersingers;" may contribute to this column so opportunities here are line, and short sciones. This grants an Song" from "Der Meistersingers;" sisted that we all three enjoy the fit the style changes as fast as the practically every Nebraska student sides evenly, although it takes him Chenoweth's own "Bource and marvels of the place. We went in style of ladies hats the blame may is eager to travet and broaden his from 30 to 40 hours to make a Musette;" and an improvisition on the hymn tune, "Sun of My Soul."

> Mrs. E. H. Polley entertained Mrs. Polley's university class at a musical tea. Twenty guests were presence of the university, and the fact to smooth the nearly finished lens, ent and the program was given by Jane Holland, Edna Mitchell, Ruth Johnson, Bernice Rundin, William turally makes one piece of glass Gant, Lewis Bortoroff, and Wilconvex, while the other becomes liam Ferguson. On Wednesday, Mrs. Polleys radio hour commemorated the first legislative session of the territoy of Nebraska. The ne illustrations were a Crow Indian warns. "A perfect convex lens is hunting song, a Negro spiritual, a much more difficult to make than hymn and the Arkansaw Traveler. a suitable concave mirror which Jane Edwards, Henrietta Dierks, Edna Mitchell, Bernice Rundin, William Gant, Lewis Bortoroff and William Ferguson were the sing-

> > OFFICIALS SEEK FEDERAL GRANT FOR UNIVERSITY (Continued from Page 1.)

projects are given preference over the other sixteen on the university list, but no attempt has been made to decide which of these four should be considered first.

that the university is not in a po- paring for public administration of sition to help to finance any these buildings. It is hoped, he said, that the federal government will make a 100 percent grant to introduce a four year course in pay for one or more of the projects, including site, material, and labor, or that the state legislature will appropriate a sufficient amount to supplement any money granted by the national PWA authorities.

It is estimated that approximately 95 percent of the 200,000 men and women who enter U. S. colleges and universities each year do so on certificates from high schools or private schools, while the remaining 5 percent enter after passing entrance examinations.

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## SENIOR HONORARY WILL GIVE SCHOLARSHIP TE

Women Students With High Averages to Be Guests Of Mortar Board.

All sophomores, juniors, and seniors who received an average or eighty or above last year are invited to attend the annual Mortathe printing of the programs, the Board scholarship tea which will be held Sunday, Feb. 10, from 3 to 5 o'clock at Ellen Smith hall.

About 400 people are expected to attend the affair. Elaine Fontein is the general chairman for the group. Committees in charge are as follows: Invitations, Maxine Packwood, chairman and Mary Smith, Roma De Brown and Marian Smith; entertainment, Calista Cooper: decorations, Marjoric Filley, and Violet Cross. ments, Arlene Bors, Bash Perkins, and Louise Hossack.

Advisors and honorary Mortar Boards will be honor guests

Ingeborg Oesterlin Much Impressed With Romantic Beauty of Old South During Vacation Journay to Florida (Continued from Page 1.)

ent country. We noticed also, that

the restaurants had a good outside. but when you looked in the kitchen or so, it was not so very clean, Then further, to Corbin country. We were surprised in the road between, to come unexpectedly upon a mountain which was not in the road map. The colors of the evening were beautiful and we stopped to admire them. We wished to see the mountains in daylight

so we stopped at Corbin for the night. Saturday, Dec. 22.-This was one of the most wonderful days We entered the mountains after leaving Corbin. The road went up

and down and we were delighted. "We were impressed with how poor the country was-little wood houses, little coal mines-many negroes. There were many little s placards such as "Repent Your Sins, God Save Your Soul, etc.' This was a sign that the people live a very hard life, as people in the Swiss Alps are very faithful and cannot live without a strong

religion "We came to Tennessee. One cathedral in Rome, besides other noticed here that the people were wealthier-there were larger and more prosperous looking farms.

"Kentucky was our unanimous choice of the states so far. Most. it looked like large meadows in the Alps except for the snow covered mountains. "From Tennessee to North Car-

olina, we saw the beautiful Smoky mountains with their snow covered heads, and we had dinner in Asheville. We followed the French river for a long time. It was easy to imagine Indians paddling along in their canoes, as it was very wild and untouched appearing.

"Sunday, Dec. 23. Things were just a bit icy, and the sun made the highway look like a silver ribbon. We were very sorry it was Sunday, because many cotton mill villages appeared, and we were

not allowed to inspect them. "Breakfasting in Greenwood, we saw our first palms, and then traveled on into the swamp region. It was so warm that we did away with the slife curtains. It really We were looked like the jungle. deeply impressed. The trees all stand in water; there is solitude and everything appears very nat-The trees fall and no one ural.

cares. "On to the cypress gardens. We saw a placard advertising the spot but when we arrived, we learned that the admission was \$2 each, and we decided that only one should go in to take the pictures and tell us about it. However, it was very fortunate that the wife sisted that we all three enjoy the boats among the trees. It was like a fairy tale-trees with molds Last Sunday evening Mr. and hanging down-sunset-colors of

press such things! "Now we really noticed for the first time that we are in the south with its tropical vegetation. On the highways we saw many, many negroes in old rattling Fords. We drove to Charleston and had our first sea food dinner. Ingeborg said at the very first that she had never eaten any fresh fish in Lin-coln, and she made up for lost time with shrimp as her specialty.

"After dinner we went down town and saw the ocean for the first time since our voyage to America. There were many cars with people parked in them, but they had a beautiful place. In Charleston the distinct line tween the modern American business district and the old un-American Spanish district is plainly

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., will introduce a new four year course introductory to government service next fall. The The chancellor further stated course is designed for those preand business or for administration positions in the agencies concerned with public welfare. They will also band practice.

> GRADUATE VISITS CAMPUS George P. Davis, Auburn, a graduate in electrical engineering at the university in 1931, was a campus visitor last week.



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the rainbow. One can so hard ex-