

Daily Nebraskan

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Replacements Are in Order.

Of interest to the student body was the decision of the board of regents to have a body of engineers examine University hall, Nebraska hall, and the library for structural safety.

From the standpoint of the students, no investigation is necessary. All three structures should be razed, or else put in a museum of Nebraska antiques.

Old University hall, first building on the campus and well on its way to its 68th birthday, is held together with huge bolts and supporting rods.

A Seven-Day Library. Now that the fluttering of getting established in classes is definitely over and quizzes and exams have necessitated at least a semi-attitude of study, there has been revived the ever present question of keeping the library open on Sunday.

In 1925 the first two floors of this building were shoveled away. Crumbling brick didn't necessitate pickaxes—the entire building was ready to breathe a last sigh, and with a creak and a groan scatter itself over the campus in dust form.

Only two-thirds of the original Nebraska hall are still standing. That building, too, has become a mar to campus beauty, and should be removed from the scene.

The library may be a picturesque building with its spires and cupolas, but it is also a building which might fold up at any time. Last year termites were found to have eaten half-way thru its wood foundations.

But engineers may condemn and condemn, and condemn all over again, and still no action will be taken. The university waits for the state legislature to open the coffers.

Today we know who are the new state legislators. They must be appealed to, must be made to realize the dire straits of education in this state.

With a new legislature comes a new opportunity. The university must take every means possible to replace the outmoded sections of the campus.

AMES COACH THINKS GOAL CROSSBAR PLAY ONLY HALF COCKEYED

AMES, Ia., Nov. 3.—College football coaches are given lots of suggestions by "Sunday morning quarterbacks" but an idea received by George F. Veener, Iowa State college grid mentor, in an unsigned letter to them all.

STUDENT PULSE

Brief, concise contributions pertinent to matters of student life and the university are welcomed by this newspaper practice, which excludes all libelous matter and personal attacks.

Is Virtue In Discomfort?

TO THE EDITOR: Ever since Benjamin Franklin thought up that aphorism about "Early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise," it has been considered highly virtuous to arise early in the morning.

Naturally, if the question arises about an 8 o'clock class, the student can't very well say that he considers the hour un-American and unpatriotic. If he suggests that such an hour is inconvenient to his regular hours of rest, the advisor raises his eyebrow and lowers his opinion of the student in one grand gesture.

We have always failed to see why it is any more decent to get out of bed at 7 o'clock than it is at 8:30 in the morning. But that attitude prevails in this institution of higher learning.

The pioneer who would lie in bed for an hour after the sun came up would soon find himself with much unplowed ground and some jeering early rising neighbors.

The student, who has been railroaded into an 8 o'clock class usually finds it to be a lecture course, which is doubly bad, as it is so conducive to sleep. Even when it is a discussion course, he sometimes finds that he isn't wide awake and up and coming.

A Seven-Day Library.

Now that the fluttering of getting established in classes is definitely over and quizzes and exams have necessitated at least a semi-attitude of study, there has been revived the ever present question of keeping the library open on Sunday.

Students working for entire or partial self sustenance during the week must utilize their Sunday free time to the utmost. Their schedules of work and class attendance usually leave but the shortest and most irregular periods for study.

Perhaps not so laudable, but equally existent, is the problem of the average student. Although he may have easy access to the library during the week, his days are taken up with activities, and available library hours are constantly broken into by his curricular or extra-curricular activities.

What, then, are the objections to a seven-day library? Primarily, of course, is the expense. According to Mr. Doane, a year of Sunday afternoons in the library cost the university approximately \$1,200 annually.

The service proved a decided luxury. The average number of students using the Sunday library facilities was little better than 100. When compared with 3,000 served, the economic measure which eliminated a Sunday library is not beyond reason.

But Mr. Doane is willing to stare down these hard facts for the sake of what he feels is a real need to the earnest minority—if given adequate funds. If the burden of the cost had to be distributed among the already skeletonized library budget, it would prove a much reduced expense.

It's a simple case, as my Aunt Het would say, of "them as wants it sayin' so."—Sarah Meyer.

thought up a good scoring play. Get the ball on the 10-yard line; have an end climb or jump on top of the goal post crossbar, and receive a pass from the back, who can run around until he sees the end has a good grip on the post.

Coach Veener states jokingly that "this fellow is really only half crazy. If I knew our ends would fall off from the crossbar into the end zone I'd use the play. But if the end falls off the wrong way

PHYSIOLOGIST TRIES TWO ADVENTURES IN FREEZING TO DEATH

Cambridge Man Describes Frigid Venture to Yale Students. NEW HAVEN, Conn. (ACP). Sir Joseph Bancroft, Cambridge university physiologist, wanted some idea of how it would feel to freeze to death, so he basked in the cold.

Describing his frigid adventure to Yale university students, Sir Joseph explained that nature dictates the body should remain approximately constant at 98.4 degrees Fahrenheit and much change caused by long exposure to cold has ill effects.

"In each of the two experiments which I performed there was a moment when my whole mental outlook altered," Sir Joseph said. "As I lay naked in the cold room I was shivering and my legs were flexed in a sort of effort to huddle up, and I was very conscious of the cold."

"Then a moment came when I stretched out my legs; the sense of coldness passed away, and it was succeeded by a wonderful feeling of warmth; the work 'bask' most fittingly describes my condition. I was basking in the cold. What had taken place, I suppose, was that my central nervous system had given up the fight, that the vasoconstriction had passed from my skin, and that blood returning thither gave that sensation of warmth which one experiences when one goes out of a cold storage room into the ordinary room."

Sir Joseph declared that nature apparently fought the cold up to the point when he experienced the "beautiful feeling of warmth," and then it gave in. He also described his change in mental attitude: "The natural apprehension lest some person alien to the experiment should enter the room and find me quite unclad disappeared—just as flexion was changed to extension in the muscles; so the natural modesty was changed to—well, I don't know what."

GLIMPSES Of the World About

It has been reliably reported that the odorous, notorious, Lindbergh kidnaping case and Hauptmann trial will be thoroughly investigated. Regrettable too it is that this mess must be dragged out in the open again, it is also obvious to all but the most prejudiced observer that justice was not dispensed.

Innumerable questions, vital to the cause, have remained unanswered. Did Violet Sharp commit suicide just because she was emotional and neurotic? Perhaps. Why did Red Johnson and Betty Gow leave the country? Hardly to get away from publicity for they are the type that glory in such notoriety. Indeed, why did most of the principals in the case, notably "Jafie," leave the United States? Did he, too, leave to get away from publicity? By going abroad and thru his magazine articles he created far more than that he would have received had he simply gone home and shut up.

Rank unfairness to Hauptmann was demonstrated thruout the trial. Lindbergh, who had been well dubbed "America's public hero No. 1," was present during the entire session. Could this help have its effect upon a group of impressionable jurors?

In a widely publicized post trial series of magazine articles one of the principals purportedly "told all." Yet he told nothing. Why? If that was all he knew, there was not enough evidence to convict the defendant "beyond reasonable doubt." That leaves us with a bunch of murderers at large in the east.

Then there was a fellow from Virginia, a Mr. Curtis, who was effectively squelched when he tried to tell what he knew about the kidnaping. He was never allowed to reveal his story, or, if he was, it never got to those who had a right to know. Why was he not brought face to face with Condon and Hauptmann?

England has just sent an order to the United States for several hundred war planes only to find that the six big plane factories over here are cluttered with orders from our own government for about a thousand planes which will take some two years to build. John Bull has only two alternatives: He can place his order with Henry Ford, who would soon be turning out planes faster than the British merchant marine could haul them back to England, or he might turn the order over to the new dealers, who are, according to their own rating, masters at the art of miracle performing.

Barb Women. All barb women will meet at 4 p. m. today in Ellen Smith hall. A. W. League. The Barb A. W. S. League will meet at 5 p. m. today in Ellen Smith hall. Sigma Delta Chi. Same old time, same old place, same old food, but some new business. Drop down in time for biscuits. Student Council. Regular meeting of the Student Council will not be held today but

MARSH, BAKER REPORT A. C. P. MEET VALUABLE EXPERIENCE

Speakers of Note Address Convention of College Publication Heads. A valuable exchange of ideas and information plus a pleasant time were experienced at the Associated Collegiate Press convention in Louisville, Ky., according to William Marsh and Sidney Baker, editor in chief and business manager, who were university delegates there last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Discussion groups were held for business managers and editors, some led by students from various colleges, some by representatives of leading engraving companies catering to yearbooks, and others by judges of yearbooks for the award of all-American. Among the many important speakers, "Dusty" Miller, publisher of the Wilmington News-Journal, and John B. Kennedy, famed NBC commentator and former associate editor of Collier's magazine, seemed outstanding according to Baker.

Strictly entertaining features offered delegates included a dance and floor show at the official hotel, a trip thru the Schenley distillery, and a trip thru the Brown-Williamson Tobacco Co., the manufacturer of Kool and Raleigh cigarettes. The famous Churchill Downs racing track was also a point of interest and after the adjournment of the convention, Nebraska's editor and business manager paid the track another visit on Saturday, the opening day of fall racing, to "see how it was done."

D. U.'S SNARE FIRST ROUND INTRAMURAL RIFLE COMPETITION

Winners Mark Up Score of 653; Farm House Gets Runner-Up Post. Delta Upsilon captured the spotlight in the first round of intramural rifle shooting by marking up a brilliant score of 653 during last night's competition in Andrews Hall's range. Bob Avery and Harry Epperson led the way by chalking up scores of 175 and 170 respectively.

Farm House snared the runner-up position with a team total of 624. Sigma Phi Epsilon nosed out Theta Xi by a lone point for third place. Scores of the teams were 613 and 612 in order.

The standing of the remaining teams in order of scores: Kappa Sigma, 559; Theta Chi, 519; Zeta Beta Tau, 502; and Lambda Chi Alpha, 500.

The second round of competition will take place this evening beginning at 7:00 sharp. Teams must stop firing at 9:00 in spite of failure to complete firing. Teams scheduled to take the range tonight are: Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Chi, and Sigma Nu. Besides the regular firing time quoted above, fraternities may fire from 9 to 12 in the morning and from 1 to 4 in the afternoon.

All team totals for last night's firing are unofficial and subject to check by Sergeant McGimsey, who is in charge of the rifle shoot.

HARRIERS BEGIN DRILLS FOR CONFERENCE MEET

Thrice Vanquished Distancers Hustle Into Practices Despite Weather. Cold weather failed to daunt some six intrepid two milers yesterday as they jogged around the track preparing for the conference trans-country meet at Manhattan, Kas. Nov. 21.

Coach Pa Schulte is placing the burden of making a creditable display in this meet upon the shoulders of Wilson Andrews, Bob West and Fred Matteson, letter possessors in track. Along with them, Fred Koch, James Knight and Art Hendrickson, sophomore, are counted on to aid Mentor Schulte's cause.

TWO STUDENTS ESCAPE INJURIES IN AUTO CRASH

Mary Jane Munger, Muller Overturn in Gravel Near Madison. Two university students, Mary Jane Munger, Norfolk, and Dick Muller, Norfolk, narrowly escaped injury Saturday night when the car in which they were riding struck loose gravel and overturned in a ditch near Madison. The car, in which the owner, Carl Weibe, of Fremont, was also a passenger, was driven by Muller.

Although the other two occupants of the car suffered only minor bruises, Weibe suffered serious chest injuries, several broken ribs and shock which affected his heart. His condition Monday morning was described as "not very good."

DIRECTOR QUICK ORGANIZES NEW FINE ARTS BAND

There are still a few positions to be filled in the university fine arts band, it was revealed today. Although few students on the campus have heard of this band, it was organized several years ago by Billie Quick and is primarily for students who are not able to do the military work in the other bands. Meetings are held at 3 o'clock every Monday and Friday in Morrill hall. Requirements for admission to the organization are slight. Any one interested in this work is invited to attend the next practice Friday afternoon.

Inventions designed for the discomfort of freshmen have slumped badly in recent years, according to reports from the United States patent office. Back in the '90's some one was patenting a new torture device every month. Olive M. Foerster, 15 years old and the youngest freshman at the University of Minnesota, received straight A's throughout her high school career and was salutatorian of her graduating class.

UNIVERSITY, COLLEGE ENROLLMENTS SHOW 6 PERCENT INCREASE

National Survey Discloses Record Registrations In South, West. NEW YORK. (ACP). Perhaps it is too early to say that prosperity is back again, but judging from the large gains in enrollment in most of the universities and colleges throughout the country it is well on the comeback road.

A recent survey of 80 schools in the east, west, and south showed an increase of 18,072-6 percent. Not one of the 26 institutions in central and western United States chosen at random lost in attendance. On the contrary, these colleges and universities, collectively, showed an increase of 8.2 percent. Three-quarters of these schools have chalked up the largest registrations in their history.

The 14 southern schools in the tabulation, too, showed a sharp upward rise—also 8.2 percent. Only two of the colleges in the group—University of West Virginia and Randolph-Macon, reported slight taperings in attendance.

Eastern colleges and universities, presumably because of limited enrollments in many, did not exhibit such a marked upward trend. The 3.4 percent rise, however, is not without significance. Of the 41 eastern schools, only six slumped from last year's level.

Registrars and administrators from coast to coast attribute the new "high" to improved economic conditions. The registrar at Antioch college, for instance, says: "We have fewer students on the ragged edge financially this year than we have had for some time."

Strange as it sounds, one college accounts for its decreased enrollment in the new prosperity: "For the first time in recent years a considerable number of girls have withdrawn their applications because they have decided to attend private colleges," states Mrs. Mary B. J. Lehn, registrar of Hunter college.

None of the registrars believes that the N. Y. A. student aid has in itself influenced the enrollment. Only six of the 80 consider it even a major factor, responsible for as much as half of the increase. Consensus is best displayed in this statement by Alan Bright of Carnegie Institute of Technology: "The increase this year, in my opinion, was brought by improved financial conditions at home and was not materially affected by NYA, as the NYA assistance was available last year."

"I think, however, that the NYA has been very helpful and has solved the economic problems of many of our students."

BANDS PLAN STUNTS FOR ANNUAL TREK TO KANSAS

Charles Ledwith to Direct Preparations for Drills At Lawrence. Definite plans for drill stunts to be presented by both the freshman and regular R. O. T. C. band during the half of the Lawrence-Husker game next Saturday have been completed, according to Charles Ledwith, drill master in charge and preparations, in order that both bands may make the annual trek to Kansas, are underway.

Arrangements for the stunts will be emphasized this week in practice, director Billie Quick announced. Quick added that the new plan of having two bands in order to facilitate snappy drills this year is going fine and the necessity of dividing the large group of musicians into two bands has turned out exceptionally successful.

Students at the University of Kentucky can send messages to almost any foreign country in the world thru their 1,999 watt short wave radio station at no cost to themselves.

YOU CAN'T CHEW OFF THE MOUTHPIECE!

STEMBITER YELLO-BOLE YOU CAN'T BITE IT OFF The smoke doesn't hit your tongue! CAKED WITH HONEY

COEDS:--- If you have to figure closely on your meals

Save by Eating at the Y.M.C.A. Cafeteria and Fountain 13th & P 13th & P Open Sunday Evenings

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