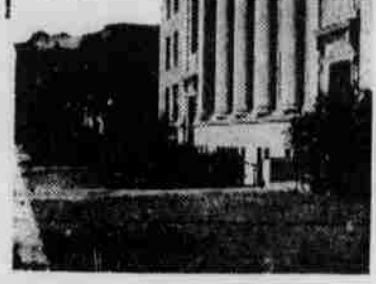


By Sarah Louise Meyer



That Precious Little Thing Temperament

Wirephoto papers yesterday morning carried some graphic art on the temperamental Dizzy Dean...

Such antics are not uncommon in the world of sports. Baseball followers will remember how the same redoubtable Mr. Dean 'jumped' a sports writer in a Tampa, Florida, hotel lobby.

The athletic world offers many examples of expression of 'personality.' We remember when that old war horse and once-was, Grover Cleveland Alexander, pitched in the local ball park...

Tennis lovers can tell many tales of the irascible Tilden. Even in small time Lincoln it will be remembered that 'Big Bill' put on a good performance...

Culture, Too, Brutus. In the more cultural arts, temperament is perhaps even more publicized. This town, which aspired to be the 'Athens of the West'...

When the top-heavy house for 'Cherries Are Ripe' did not suit co-star Rod LaRoque he insolently turned his back on the audience...

The speech department still remembers the red-headed temper of Trouper Jane McLaughlin, big sister to current Kappa Kappa...

Not all touchiness in these parts is confined to performers. It is reported that when Heavyweight Baritone John Charles Thomas, in response to the request of a Wyoming-born Lincolnite, sang 'Home On the Range' in concert here...

KING HEADS CHEM SOCIETY

Jay L. King will act as president of the Nebraska branch of the Chemical Engineering society next semester as the result of an election held Wednesday night.

700 WILL ATTEND FIRST AG CAMPUS COMMUNITY SING

Creative Activities Board Sponsors Gathering at 7 Tonight.

A chorus of approximately 700 students and faculty members will assemble tonight on the pageant grounds of the agricultural college campus in one of the most all-inclusive and colorful events of the year.

Co-operation of the weatherman has been enlisted, and 'fair and cooler' is promised. Should the fairness and coolness fail to materialize the sing will be held in the Student Activities building.

Opinions voiced by instructors and persons prominent in ag college activities express keen enthusiasm for the affair, which is a culmination of many months of planning by the Creative Activities Board.

Committees planning the affair include: Song leaders, Katherine Jones and Ogden Riddle, with Mrs. Altinas Tullis as accompanist; Program planning, Ogden Riddle, Katherine Jones, and the Creative Activities Board; Publicity, Louise Turner and Alfred Mathis, co-chairmen, Barbara Romine, Theola Collins, Mary Grace McGovern, Dayton Klingman, and Neil Daves; Arrangements, Howard Gillispie, chairman, Gilbert Barrows, Elvin Diedrickson, and Raymond Heller; Ushers, Willard Jones, chairman, Louise Epp, Charles Huenefeld, Ted Johnston, Lila Meyerott, and Margaret Randel.

UPSON SETS DEADLINE FOR SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATION. Graduates May Apply Before Saturday Noon at Dean's Office.

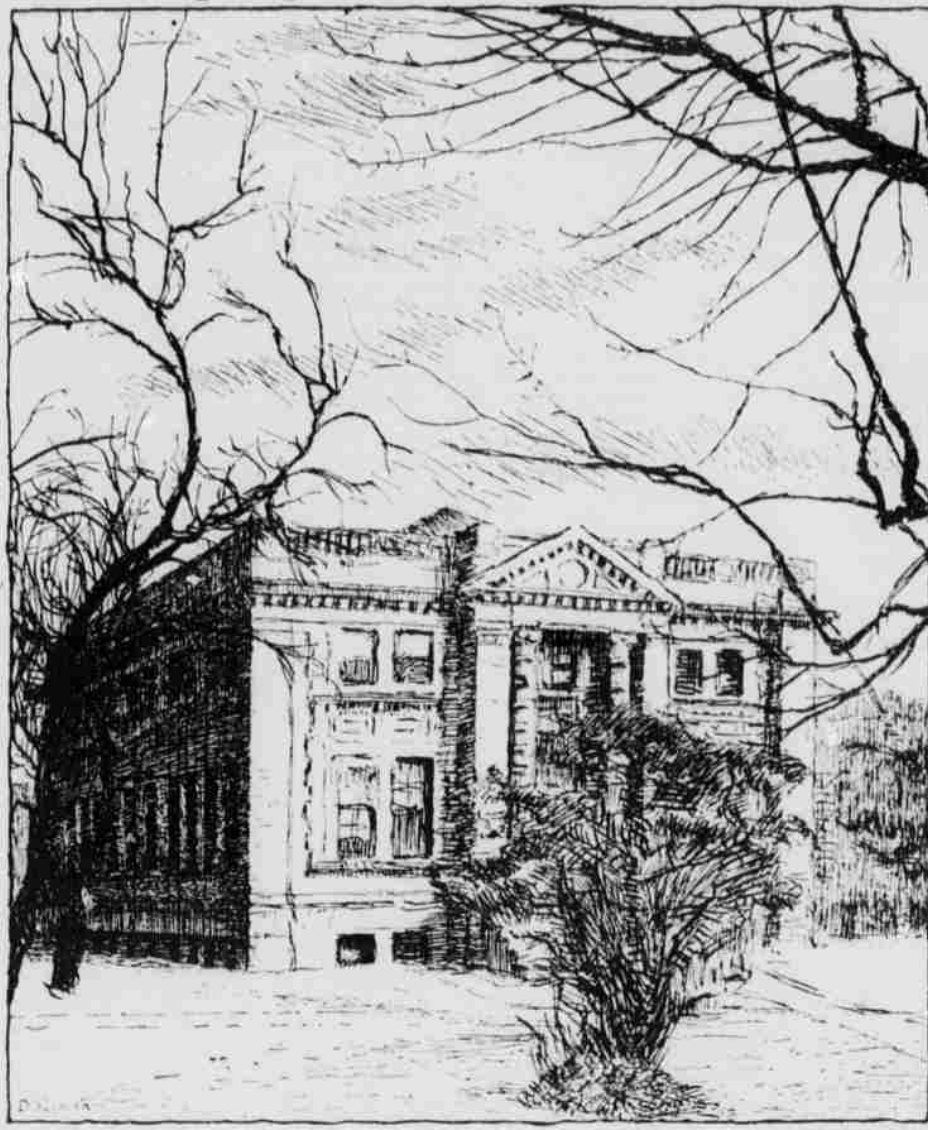
Dean Fred W. Upson, of the graduate college, announced that the deadline for making applications for the \$1500 Mortar Board scholarship is Saturday, at 12 o'clock, noon.

Those who desire to compete for the scholarship should make their applications at once on the application blanks that they will obtain at the dean's office in Teachers college. This award, known as the Mortar Board scholarship, is granted to a young woman graduate of the University who plans to work toward an advanced degree.

Majority of Department Heads Optimistic: Teaching Best. Optimism pervades the ranks of the graduating seniors this spring for, in happy contrast to the discouraging situation of a year or two ago, the business, professional, scientific, and artistic worlds are promptly welcoming 1937 graduates into their orders.

Business Administration is better than it has been since 1930. Mr. Bullock is confident that all bizad graduates will be satisfactorily placed since the demand for selling and merchandising men is very strong and firms are beginning to increase their calls for accounting graduates.

Spring Brightens Old Campus



In this, the season when knight-hood and young love are in full flower, Mother Goose does her darndest for the Nebraska campus. Everywhere green grass is viewable thru silvery streams of sprinklers and spirea veils crumbling foundations.

Dr. Barbour, M. Schnitter, Arrange University's Botany Displays.

By Mary Steutville. 'Not bridal wreath, but van Houttie!' exclaimed Max Schnitter, guardian of the campus flora, when students unversed in botanical science admired the white blossomed shrubs encircling University hall.

University Pair Fail to Capture Rare Snipe Bird. There are big, long-legged birds with shining eyes hiding in the thick underbrush along the hills of the Blue river.

The Weather. Spring is two-thirds thru, Weatherman Blair points out, so what shall we have today but spring weather.

building shows the lush greenery of the 'old campus.' Here are to be found spacious lawns of fertilized verdure and sundry trees to shade weary field tripping botany classes.

side of the women's gymnasium. Honeysuckle plants and the tamarisk by their blossoms resembling pink caterpillars are to be found in the gardens behind University hall.

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Yearbook Features Thunder Bird Theme; Dedicated to Unicameral.

Conceived of the Nebraska Thunder Bird and dedicated to the initial unicameral legislature, the 1937 Cornhusker yearbook will go on the distributing stands at eight o'clock Saturday morning.

As an entirely new feature of the 31st volume of the Cornhusker the editors have introduced a personal index containing the names of every student registered in the university during the year with page numbers on which they may be found.

Forecast of Campus Events. Another new section in the book, brings original cartoons to the book lampooning campus societies and organizations.

FINE ARTS STUDENTS PLAN COSTUME BALL. Delta Phi Delta Sponsors 6th Annual Fiesta in Morrill Saturday.

With Morrill hall galleries as background and bizarrely costumed dancers providing line and color, the picturesque Fine Arts Costume Ball will open the annual exhibit of superior student art work for the year at 8 o'clock Saturday night.

Delta Phi Delta, fine arts honorary sponsoring the affair for the sixth year, has made plans for unprecedented hilarity. The grand march, beginning at 8:30 o'clock will be followed by presentation of prizes to the most originally attired man and woman.

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