

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR

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Photography Climbs to Height Of Supremacy Among Sciences

By Bruce Alexander.

Photography, having for years occupied a position of importance among the great industries, now advances to the enviable status of an indispensable tool in the pursuit of the sciences.

First a Curiosity. Then a toy, becoming the hobby of millions, photography has been improved in precision, in dependability, and in efficiency until it has become an outstanding agent in the modern activities of research, representation and record.

The evolution of photography, so far as its industrial and scientific aspects are concerned, has, for the most part, taken place in the last two decades. There is no doubt that its universal adoption by young and old, as a means of recording scenes and events in a manner both inexpensive and interesting has hastened its development into the tremendous industrial system it now comprises.

Most dramatic of photographic projects and the crowning achievement of aerial mapping, is the present ambitious attempt to map the entire Continental United States from the air. At an estimated cost of \$38,000,000, planes will fly at an altitude of 14,400 feet, photographic roads, streams, fields, and mountains, re-

Records Events.

Ample evidence of photography's growing indispensability is the trend of events in science. More and more, it is removed from the realm of amusement, of pastime, and set to work in the serious business of gaining and interpreting information of the universe in which we live.

transition period threw the older stocks into a panic. They made more acute class distinction and they diluted the older American pioneer culture. While in the earlier stages the immigrants caused the older stocks to adhere more rigidly to their standard of living, in later years it has led them to turn more and more to their past.

during all to a predetermined scale. Of supreme importance to the national defense in event of war, the survey will also furnish invaluable information in flood control, and in the conservation of natural resources. At the present moment, high flying planes are carrying huge tentacles cameras over carefully charted paths, snapping as much as six hundred square miles in one picture, at an average cost per picture of \$6.35.

"Shoots" Boulder Dam. A sidelight of practical interest in this connection is the application of the principal idea to the "contour mapping" of Lake Meade, at Boulder dam. In contour mapping, all points having the same elevation are connected by imaginary "contour" lines.

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We Want More Bawl In Football.

Football! The Team! Rah, Rah, Rah! Biff Jones! Huzzah, Huzzah, Huzzah! Cheers in the halls, rallies, maybe the skipping of a class or two. Snare college has begun at last.

The Nebraskan looks with grave concern upon the state of hidebound bookishness into which the members of this educational institution have fallen. We utterly deplore the mental condition, bordering on depravity, which allowed the students of this heretofore respectable university to let the first day of the week of the Minnesota game be spent in orderly attendance at classes.

We know it's only Tuesday, leaving virtually a whole week in which to make the old halls ring with that glorious braying signifying college spirit. Ah, college spirit, college spirit, college spirit! But what national magazine, or what news reel, or what movie short would recognize the student of these last few weeks as the glamorous Betty Coed or Joe College? Nebraska is flat on its back from an epidemic of college-going. Oh, collegitis, balm and diversion of youth, where are you?

It's true, we have our extra-curricular activities pretty well under way. The social life has been hampered by polo, but is only gathering force for a colossal country club fair of parties, and things, and such. And the vast and impressive machinery of the recruiting station of the United States army, the R. O. T. C., is functioning in fine shape. But ye gods!—and all stronger exclamations that the publication board will stand for—this is an educational institution and this is football season.

Where's your spunk? Where's your fight? Think if we could beat Minnesota next Saturday how the name of our university, our "community of scholars," would be blared over the airplanes, screamed in the headlines, mouthed in the beer joints back home, deified by the chamber of commerce down town. How do we expect to get our bawling ability whipped into shape by next Saturday if we don't get organized?

Of course the Innocents, Corn Cobs, Tassels, and various rally committees of the same have been burning up the haunts of old U hall—a class building sometimes thought to be less respectable looking than the coliseum or stadium—organizing rallies, parades, down town demonstrations, special cheering practices. But this does not mean that the individuals who will be depended upon to provide the screeching and droning for these affairs are getting themselves in the proper frame of mind for real co-operation.

Yell in the halls! Yell on the campus! Let's hear a BEAT MINNESOTA that will shatter the clouds peel out every time one of those heroes in a scarlet and white sweater is seen on the mall. Everyone knows that the players are all but oblivious to this fine fidelity, raucous loyalty, larynx injuring support. But what's the difference? Whose football team is this?

And how do you expect to perform your part in the great commercial enterprise of football if you don't practice a little? The fans, yes, the fans—the dear public, the people. The fans want a spectacle on Saturday afternoon. The university's public, the kind patrons of our "community of scholars" have every right to expect the youth of the crop, the hope of the future, to raise a great hue and cry to the almighty god, Racket. And the fans have every right to demand, having purchased Mr. Selleck's \$8 ducat, a certain amount of hysteria in the stadium, hysteria which numerous despicable cynics have accused of covering a multitude of sins.

And the alumni—ah, the alumni, glorified fans, sterling citizens graduated from this institution in '02, and '01, and '87, and '13, alumni, alumni, alumni, rah, rah, rah, and God bless them. How would our institution get along without the alumni, the life blood of the school? How would our educational mill get along without the alumni support of football? Do you realize that the alumni of this institution virtually built the stadium and coliseum with their contributions? Well, they helped.

Alumni Secretary Ray Ramsay boasts that his charges, the grads, never solicited for any contributions, other than those for the stadium and coliseum, until the time of the Union building. And how could this institution advance the boundaries of science, inculcate culture into the lives of our youth, educate the men and women of the state—as we said, the

hope of the future—without this support from the alumni, without the coliseum, the stadium, and the furnishings for the Union building?

Well, the fans and alumni—hosannas as above—wouldn't be satisfied to see a throng of students troop into the stadium of a Saturday afternoon to see two great football teams demonstrate the best in American sport if those students didn't make a hell of a holler. So get goin' gang. Oil up your pipes. It's your team. You're every bit as important as the players. College spirit! And let's not get completely bogged down in the mire of intelligence before Saturday either.

A Fair Proportion of Students Attend Church.

At First Plymouth Congregational church on University Sunday Mr. McConnell discussed in his sermon the question raised in the Daily Nebraskan—Do Students Attend Church?

Excerpts from Mr. McConnell's sermon follow: The Daily Nebraskan asks the question, "Do students attend church?" and answers it in a fashion by giving figures offered by the fraternities. The figures submitted indicate that 217 out of 658 students in the organizations listed attend church. The Inquiring Reporter makes no great claim to accuracy. Furthermore the number of students in the organizations is only a little over 10 percent of the student body. The proportion of church attending students might be materially changed by a study of the much larger number outside the organizations named.

But inadequate or inaccurate as the figures submitted may be, they indicate that one-third of the organization students attend church. It probably averages up above the general population habits. One-third of the membership of protestant churches is the average Sunday attendance in America on any one Sunday.

The reasons given for students not attending church are "sleep is preferred," "funny papers and other reading," "sermons are dry," "ministers fail to make sermons interesting and attractive!" Curious ideal! "Rev. Mr. Blank offers the most interesting and attractive sermons for the entertainment of students. Better than the funny papers!" A surgeon or physician might also advertise his ministry of physical healing: "Come to Dr. So and So. His service is most interesting and entertaining. You will die laughing!" The analogy is not wholly accurate but the idea is there.

Ministers are inadequate, sermons often are dull church services sometimes lack in beauty and fail to minister to the soul's needs. But often none of these things is true and the student who stays away fails to know it. He rationalizes lower motives, sometimes excusing himself by accusing the church. He is not alone in use of that defense mechanism.

As many students attend church as ever in all probability. As many students as others in proportion to numbers attend church in all probability. Large numbers of them come to worship, to find strength and courage for life, to share in service in the oldest institution existing today and the only one wholly dedicated to unselfish ideals, to the saving of man and society, to proclaiming the way of life advocated by the greatest Teacher of the ages.

Students attend classes, but how many would do so if they could graduate without it? Many students stay away from the opera, the concert, the best plays, fail to read the best literature, are strangers to the Bible, Shakespeare, and Milton. Dry and uninteresting? Surely, to some minds!

The church will in the long run survive even John Eskine, as a moral counselor and guide for students or non-students. The church must seek always to enlist, to minister to, and to commission students. The church must remedy her faults and weaknesses. Students can help. This is not such an easy world to understand or deal with. Life has its spiritual meanings and values, or it is a madhouse of unauthorities and uncontrolled forces. Students need help. The church offers it to those who attend. The church cannot require attendance, cannot and should not compete on the levels of the movie, the funny paper, or other entertainment; cannot without serious peril enter any high pressure publicity appeals. The church must not betray the spirit of the Master by trying to attain noble ends by ignoble or cheap means. The church at its best says: Come, follow me! "Except the Lord build the house they labor in vain that build it: Except the Lord keep the city, the watchman waketh but in vain!"

BULLETIN

Corn Cobs. Corn Cobs, actives and pledges, will meet at 8 o'clock today for a general meeting in room 107B of Social Sciences building.

TASSELS. Members of Tassels will convene tonight at 7 o'clock in room 101 of Social Sciences building.

Rally Committee. All members of the Rally Committee will meet this afternoon promptly at 4:30 o'clock in the Daily Nebraskan office to outline rally plans for the Nebraska-Minnesota game.

Poultry Club. Members of the agricultural college Poultry Club will meet tomorrow night in room 205, poultry husbandry hall, at 7 o'clock for a short business meeting.

Each thought himself very calm and unemotional. Each thought the other chicken hearted and frightened. Well, what would you have done?

SEASON ATHLETIC BOOKS GO ON SALE

IN COLISEUM AT 8 (Continued from Page 1.) The Wednesday noon drawing, and upon presentation of the receipt given them when they paid their money, will be handed their athletic books. The representative of the students wishing to sit together will call for all the tickets of his group and receive their athletic books.

Sales Continue. The ticket sales, however, are not over with the drawings Wednesday. Students who do not get in with their money before Wednesday noon may buy their tickets at the activities office Thursday or later. They will, however, have to take what stadium seats are left after the drawings.

The athletic book will admit the holder to the student reserved seating for football games, as well as all basketball, baseball, dual intercollegiate track, swimming, and wrestling meets during the year.

NEW MUSIC DIRECTOR WILL RELIEVE QUICK OF ACTIVE TEACHING

(Continued from Page 1.) standing ability that he was chosen as a clinical conductor at the Minneapolis meeting of the North Central Music conference this spring. These are some of the many things which recommended him to Howard Kirkpatrick, director of the school of music. Responsible in part for Mr. Lentz's knowledge is the great amount of studying he has done under well known teachers. Included in this is graduate work at the outstanding Juilliard school of music in New York, where he worked under Edgar Schenkman. He also studied with Vladimir Baksteinikoff, formerly of the Moscow theatre of art, and prominent New York artists.

BARBS ORGANIZE INDIVIDUAL CLUBS WITHIN COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1.) colve representation on the council. Although all the organizations were to have been formed by last night, he indicated that anyone who does not have his club formed as yet may still be able to complete his organization and participate in the intramural program and later council activities. Reuben Denning, athletic chairman for the council, reported on the progress of the formation of the intramural league and Robert Simmons, member of the Barb Council, reported on final plans for the Varsity party in the Coliseum Saturday night. The council decided by a unanimous vote to continue to hold its meetings on Monday evenings the same as last year.

WPA MUSIC PROJECT ANNOUNCES CONTEST

Bureau Offers to Publish, Broadcast Best Choral Compositions. A national broadcast and a chance to have their compositions published and recorded are offered as a prize to potential composers by the WPA Federal Music Project.

Five manuscripts of unaccompanied choral works for mixed chorus will be selected from nationwide entrants and will be recorded by the Columbia Phonograph Co. after a premier broadcast over WABC and the Columbia Broadcasting System. Carl Fischer, Inc., is to publish those of the winning compositions which are suitable.

Terms of the contest, open to any amateur composer, follow: All compositions must be for mixed chorus, without accompaniment, having a performance time of from two to four minutes. The text must be in English, and no composition shall have been previously performed. All work must be submitted in manuscript form before Nov. 15 to the Choral Contest Committee, Federal Music Project, 254 West 54th street, New York City.

Average American Neglects His Future to Spend Time in Worship of Ancestors, Says Dr. Hertzler.

(Continued from Page 1.) thing. And we must remember that the economic and social orders are undergoing change and the tomorrows are becoming increasingly more uncertain. Likewise, the population elements that once provided the pioneers now turn to their past. The future has lost much of its glow; the past alone is secure.

Maturity Reached. Dr. Hertzler will have you realize that we, as a people, are no longer in a youth stage; we have definitely reached our maturity. We are confronted with new life situations and experiences. The grown up, the average American has not yet discovered the duties of his maturity. In fact, he hasn't even prepared himself to meet them. The hundreds of snooty societies which have come into existence through the passing of an historical event or the renown of peoples who have lived generations ago are indicative of our dependence upon the past. Of course it's foolish to place so much emphasis on the importance of these organizations, particularly when some of the more petty ones are analyzed and their requirements for membership known. And if the whole development is an unfortunate one, Dr. Hertzler would blame the individual himself, who man, though he is, faces life's problems in the faltering manner of the boy.

There are certain factors in the progression of this civilization which have been responsible for the pronounced growth of these societies. Dr. Hertzler discusses them in his article entitled "American Ancestor Worshipers" which was recently published in the South Atlantic Quarterly. He says: "Life becomes routinized. "Preceding the late 60's the new frontier always offered new types of conquest, as well as a relief from the undesirable social, economic, and political conditions present in the more crowded sections in the east. But by the time of the 90's the frontier had all but disappeared, while a concentration of wealth became noticeable. A farm for every man was a thing of the past; easy fortunes were rapidly diminishing, American life was becoming routinized. The most striking effect of these events was that they produced a skepticism about the present and a pessimist about the future. In addition to these factors, the great horde of immigrants who came to this country during this

Two University Students Label Each Other 'Chicken-Hearted' When They Find Suicide Victim.

(Continued from Page 1.) ple's convention in Fremont next week. As told to a Daily Nebraskan reporter, here is what they found and here is how they reacted to the discovery. Version No. 1. John's story: "Leaving Doris in the car, I went over to investigate the cabins and found them locked. As I started to hunt for someone who could open them for me, I noticed a tall ladder leaning against a branch of a tree, with a

man apparently standing on one of the middle rungs. Thinking he might possibly be the caretaker, I walked over toward him and was about to ask if he had the keys to the cabin when I noticed his feet weren't on the ladder. "A! He started me a little to find a man hanging there, I didn't get excited, but calmly walked over to the car and told Doris there was a man hanging by his neck in a tree over there. She took a quick look, gasped, got very white, and for a moment I thought she was going to pass out on me. After a while she pulled herself

together and we notified the sheriff." Version No. 2. Doris' story: "I stayed in the car and read a magazine while John went to look over the grounds and the cabins. He was gone for quite a long while. When he came back he was pale as a ghost, his teeth were chattering and he was shaking all over. 'Why, John, what's the matter?' I asked. He swallowed a couple of times and finally choked out: 'There's a man over there.' I looked in the direction he nodded and saw that some man had evidently committed suicide. I don't remember that I got particularly nervous or excited. Finally when John collected his wits suf-

In The Infirmary
Darrell Bauder, Glenville.
Carol Clark, Rock Island, Ill.
Released Saturday.
Jon Pruden, Lincoln.
William Rarick, Auburn.
William Johnson, Alliance.
Released Friday.
Lorraine Beckmann, Burr.

and the Magna Carta, while those who found an ancestor among the followers of William the Conqueror, 25 generations ago, must distinguish, if they can, their relative from a possible 8,358,608 predecessors in that generation. What about the future? It is Dr. Hertzler's conviction that ancestor worship, frail as it may be, will not only continue, but will become stronger, because the conditions now crowding human nature will persist and the social and economic trends which have brought about this phenomenon will become more acute as time goes on.

SUN LAUGH RIOT OF THE YEAR!
TURN OFF THE MOON!
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KING OF GAMBLERS
CLAIR TREVOR
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plus "PUBLIC WEDDING"
WEDNESDAY—Sept. 29
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plus "G" Man Thrills Galore
"THE 13TH MAN"

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ALFALFA
Also! Think Fast Mr. MOTO
PETER TORRE
VIRGINIA FIELD

ORPHEUM Mat. 15c 20c Eve.

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