# Editorially Speaking

For a New Kind Of School Spirit

Yesterday's Daily Nebraskan was devoted largely to an account of the coming struggle between Old Man Winter and the old library building. It is common knowledge to every student on this campus that the library structure is not only on its last pins, but that its facilities are inadequate for onetenth of the enrollment. In light of the universal acquaintance with the facts the emphasis upon the library situation may seem like unnecessary fondling of a rotten apple.

The case is not hopeless. If we exhibit this apple enough, the legislators will keep it from spoiling the educational bushel, the university

Governor Cochran stated in Wednesday's papers that Nebraska crops this year will be about 53 percent of a normal yield, figured on an average of seven years preceding 1933 Campaigning for a new library, which will cost approximately a million dollars, in face of this erop condition in an agricultural state appears as futile as advocating a mass prayer for rain and no hail. In fact, the prayer idea seems more practical because the law of averages will occasionally net results.

Campaigning for a library is not hopeless. The state of Nebraska can and must finance its projects with an eye to another seven fat years. If it does not, the educational machinery, for one thing, will be beyond repair and the leaders of the "good times" will be backward dolts in a backward state.

Last year the Nebraskan under the leadership of Editor George Pipal presented the startling conditions of the decrepit buildings on the campus: The library inadequate, a fire trap containing upwards of 300,000 volumes,

SEATING, RAIN

of such information,

(Continued from Page 1.)

Weak Graduate Set-up.

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and a structure all but ready to crumble; I hall, oldest building on the campus, declared unfit for use by engineers, but not dangerous because the top stories have been removed; Nebraska hall unfit for use and dangerous; Morrill hall overcrowded with valuable and interesting specimens jammed into obscure storage rooms instead of exhibited in glass cases; engineering buildings so inadequate that freshmen had to be turned away last year. What chance is there for a new library when such a widespread delapidation exists on the campus?

A new library is not a wild hope. The library is the first need. A start must be made to redeem the university from slough of depreciation.

The legislature was in session last year. The university presented its case. Bill No. 334 of Nebraska spent twice as much day, Nov. 25, Miss Smith will anproviding for a ten year building program to for relief as it gave to the univernounce the winner of the \$1,000 providing for a ten year building program to for relief as it gave to the univerbe financed by a half mill levy on \$1,000 sity and the four normal schools award, and the winners of the evaluation was rejected by one vote. The combined Reverting to slang, I'd two remaining awards of \$250. evaluation was rejected by one vote. The legislature will not meet until a year from next January. Why talk about a library now?

Talking about the new library now is not hopeless. The legislature is not in session, but the State Planning board, new body set up to recommend legislation to the Unicameral, meets monthly. The time to influence this body is now. The issues of the Nebraskan presenting the need for a library will be sent to the members of the Planning board.

Letters to home town legislators from students and parents will have their effect upon the board. Interviews and other methods of noising abroad the condition of the university will also bear fruit by getting the university needs to the powers who can meet called classrooms on the campus them. The student council might try its you, would think so, too. Out at hand at circularizing legislators; this scheme Ag campus, the Home Ec departworked in case of the Union building.

If enough pressure is brought to bear on the Planning board, the result will be a new

partment anyway.

THE WEATHER

last night and today and not so

cool. So says the weather de-

school. And not without kickbacks,

"creditable" and "superior"

Undoubtedly our university

education

It's the same old thing, fair

# Inquiring. Reporter



Reading the World-Herald's excellent column "Over the State" surprised to see the statement to the effect that last year the state say, fine stuff!

We know we're prejudiced, but in this case we're proud of that prejudice. The future of the young people of this state should mean

nore to our solons than that. What do the students think of the ten year building program the conservative legislature last spring? Do they feel that they as students can influence the legislature to consider favorably a similar measure when that body convenes again? Charlotte Snyder, Arts and Sci-

ences rophomore: "Personally, I feel that the bill is a splendid idea as well as a necessity. If you could just see some of the small, cramped spaces ment and the meat laboratory are jammed together, and it's swell for the girls who are trying to learn something about Home Ec to listen to squeals of pigs being butchered in the next room. Now, they're trying to cram the cafeteria into a

building already too full. "A new library, however, is the Important improvement needed in the state right now. Nebraska could be one of the nation's leading educational institutions—the university has the books, but when they're stored away in boxes in the holes underneath the library, they're doing no one any good.

education of the state's young peothe construction of a wonderful

dents of the future than the mere highest ranking senior in the col-The volumes she uses in a locked clogy, chemical, civil, electrical, memory that Nebraska beat Min- lege, and of the Alpha Kappa Psi seminar in Sosh where the material and inner and inner and inner and ing. classics, fine arts, genetics. State college worked and got their ranking top in scholarship and other students. There are no grade geology, geography, German, history lab, and so can the leadership will be announced to

political science, psychology, Romance languages, sociology, soil to our parents, telling them the conditions that actually exist, and as a former faculty member. In getting them to help us Pari. 1995 he was associate editor of getting them to help Nebraska offers its graduate handicapped in development of tions might help, and a concenua...Petigraduate study by funds for equip-ment, for instructors, for books. spread around a lot of informahas tion. The men who compose our been harder hit than even the state legislature have but a vague undergraduate fields by insuffi- understanding of the problems cient appropriations. But improve- faced by the university, ment in housing facilities of avail-

"Beyond those who have chilable reference resources would redren enrolled in the university, move one serious handicap to ade-quate, meaningful study for both just disinterested; and they must just disinterested; and they must be aroused

"It will be a hard job to make the students on the campus and the people outside understand the need for a new library. The benefits of the library are so intangible, when compared with the usual thing that stirs people up-a football game, a thing that they can see, and cheer about. Besides, who can feature some 5,000 students flocking to a library as they do to a football game

Maxine Dick, Arts and Sciences

"A very worthwhile project-especially in the case of the library, which is as everyone knows, enirely inadequate for the needs of the University.

"The best method by which the students can hope to swing the legislators to their side is by personal contact with them. As far as I can see, only a few of them even understand the needs of the university. A well conducted publicity campaign would help a lot "This idea offers a real tunity for students to show their school spirit by doing something that will be of actual benefit,"
Martha Williamson, Bizad Jun-

"Any legislation which would better the educational facilities of the state should be passed-petitions might help, and a publicity campaign would be good, too.

"If the legislators could see this library, they'd certainly do something about it. After all, this is the best school which Nebraska has to offer, and it should at least have a decent library.

"Here is an opportunity for students to show real school spirit; whether they will or not remains to be seen.

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POKER FLAT'

Jean Muir Preston Foster

### Rosker, ticket sales: Kenneth Ek-wall and norman Ellis, publicity; Highlights. and Kay Risser, social arrange-On the air

BY ELWOOD RANDOL. Will Durant, nationally known

philosopher, will be heard over urged to attend. KFOR this evening at 8:10 as he speaks before the district convention of the Nebraska State Teachers association in the coliseum.

The heroic acts of three individuals nominated by Kat-Smith's "Command Appearance by Kate committee will capture the spotlight on this evening's airlane schedule. The radio audience will Sunday or two ago, we were be asked to select the name of the person they consider to be the hero-of-the-month and on Thurs-

An object as huge as the Statue of Liberty would be difficult enough to transport from France to America under ordinary conditions, but Lieut, Rudolph V. de Dranbour when given the job 51 years ago was faced with a three-day storm which set in after the skipper of the S. S. Isere became ill. DeDranbour, now 70 years of age, will recount the dramatic battle with the sea on the We, the People broadcast at 6:30 this evening over KFAB.

### CLARK TO SPEAK AT BIZAD HONORS BANQUET TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.) university faculty, is a professor of economics at the University of Denver.

Feature of the dinner will be the revealing of the names of high ranking students and winners of several scholarship prizes. Dean J. E. LeRossignol, toastmaster of the banquet and head of bizad college. will award the 10 William Gold keys to the sophomores who ranked highest in their first year. He will also re-read the names of bizad students who were honored at the 1937 general honors convocation.

Present Key.

Dr. E. S. Fullbrook will announce new members elected to Nebraska has improved its Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary oads-but that's about all that has fraternity of the college of busibeen done for the people of the ness administration. Elections to state. I should think that the the society are based on the three year record of the student. The ple is of more importance than winner of the Miller & Paine research scholarship will also concrete highway between two named as will the recipient of the jerkwater towns that nobody ever Phi Chi Theta key, presented to the highest ranking senior girl for her record during her junior year. Recipients of the Delta Sigma

Pl scholarship fee, given to the the student body.

Former Nebraskan Editor. Dr. Clark is an alumnus as well the yearbook was editor in chief of the Daily

Nebraskan. After practicing law for several years, he became director and vice president of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana and later of the Midwest Refining company In 1928 Dr. Clark took graduate

work in political economy and political science at Johns Hopkins university and graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors and a Since he has been con-Ph. D. nected with the University of Denver, he has published a book, "The Federal Trust Policy.

Special Guests. Special guests at the banquet

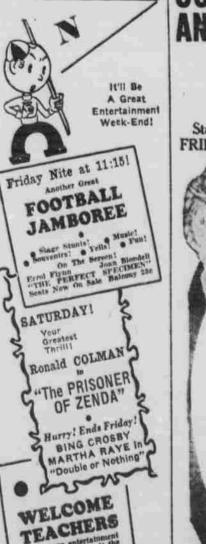
rill be Chancellor and Mrs. E. A. Burnett, Regent and Mrs. R. W. DeVoe, and Dr. W. G. Langworthy Taylor, professor emeritus of the department of political economy Chairman in charge of arrangements for the banquet is Quinn

Scott, the president of the Bizad executive council, who will preside at the dinner. Mr. Scott is as-

Another Great

SATURDAY!

Greatest Thrilli



merce dining room at 11th and P. business administration college are is hoping will fill the blank.

HONORARY COLONEL OF CHI PHI "MILITARY HEART (Continued from Page 1.)

cited commands of their leader who is, of course, Ben Gund. Craig Spencer will do the seemingly impossible and play intelligibly on two clarinets at the same time. The well remembered living statue of the skit given two years ago has been resurrected this year with Larry Doud assuming honors and making the statue behave in a most unstatuelike manner.

The girls from the thrice Delta house will lend considerable class to the show with a musical comedy skit. There is a chorus of eight comely lasses, a trio, and a very good Maurice Chevalier imitation by talented Flora Albin. And as a real highspot don't miss Alice Redwood's vocal interpretation of the Blue Danube, for it is really worth hearing.

Newspaper's Society Page, Alpha Phi sorority will make Johnny Howell either red with shame or green with envy with their novel act which, as you must have guessed by now, presents a stage set in the form of a news-

sisted by Floyd Housel and Helen paper's society page. Four pictures appear one by one with appro-priate fanfare and prove to be appear one by characterizations of outstanding campus girls, namely the May Price of the banquet which will Queen, Prom Girl, Goddess of Ag-riculture, and Nebraska Sweet-beart. The last, however, will be will be 75 cents. The dinner will unrevealed altho it only takes one begin at 6:30. All students of the guess to guess whom the sorority

One of the show's highs should certainly be set by an Alpha Ph KOSMET REVUE REVEALS sextet who dance in costumes which show a masculine tuxedo from one side and a fluffy formal gown from the other. The effect BRAWL' AS WELL AS as they turn from side to side is NEBRASKA SWEET nothing short of startling and surely as novel as these parts have seen in some time. Also sure to win praise is an original song, hilariously misinterprets the ex- "My Country Cousin," written especially for the act by Joyce Ayres and sung by a trio com-posed of Kathleen Hall, Mary Ellzabeth Kienholz, and Jean Hughes.

Many other equally entertaining acts are spotted in the revue, but another day will have to see their advance perusal







Bruce Cabot . Virginia Grey



SORRY, FOLKS, 3 DAYS So Many More Big BUT WE HAVE 3 ONLY I've Have to Make TO SAY

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laborious digging to those un- specialized reference books in intrained for expeditious allocation numerable fields. The present set- too. In 1934 the committee on up for graduate work on this cam- graduate instruction of the Amer-There is every reason to believe pus is pitifully inauspicious to ican Council of Education listed that the need for more and more vital work or even degree worthy 62 colleges and universities offerspecialized references will continue contributions. Most thesis material ing graduate work in 36 fields as increase as rapidly as it has is discouragingly inaccessible— to in the past. The new trend in edu- scattered over the campus, stored work. Nebraska earned creditable cation is toward much extra-text under the worst possible condi-reading, and this emphasis on out- tions. The most valuable collec- cation, English, plant pathology side reading, as it increases, will the library, that on the and plant physiology. In none of tax the present reference facilities even more sorely in years to come. Stellar years of the French Revolution, has been ferreted "out of perior." hock" for work by Miss Laura B. Highly important graduate fields
Pfeiffer. She plans to complete in which Nebraska did not even the study she began several years rank as creditable included: Anwould mean a lot more to the study. Then too, the rising importance

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