Editorially Speaking Apologies

Monday was a big day down in the Rag office. First of all, they unpacked all of the new equipment-desks, chairs and tables-for which we have been waiting since school opened. And then construction men arrived and began swinging hammers with sufficient din to drown out the clattering of typewriters and the hum of editorial activity.

TWO

But the Rag staff did not particularly mind. The members, wide-eyed at the thought that handsome desks and chairs were their new office equipment, could not hear the hammering. The realization that for the first time in University history the Rag has brand new equipment-the kind of stuff that makes the former U hall headquarters unbearable by comparison-is a little too much for most of us.

With all this editorial luxury around us, it is a great temptation to go high-hat. This, we hope, never happens and never will happen if the present Rag staff is continually guided by the memories of tumble-down old U hall's cockroach-infested, damp and dark basement.

Books for Undergraduates

A donation of one thousand dollars to the University Student Union for books is making possible the completion of the literary rendezyous, the browsing library. Student members of the Union's board of managers have been empowered to make the selection of the volumes. They have turned the selection over to the entire student body, giving every student who reads an opportunity to register his or her choice.

While sitting back and waiting for the Uni versity students to designate their literary tastes, it is only proper to wonder just what students want to read. The student poll will show a number of wholly undesirable choices, made only "for fun." These same students are the ones who vote for bogus names in campus elections "for fun."

The reading taste of undergraduates will be an interesting fact to observe. Will the books be ones that parents and teachers would heartily approve? Will they be volumes that are supplementary to the educational process or will they be gay and wild means of escape from the humdrum existence of scholastic life? Will anyone list as his choice the world's best

seller-The Bible ?.

Pledges Meet Today

Members of Kosmet Klub will hold their regular meeting in their Union rooms this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Duties and jobs for the pledges will be discussed and will be assigned at the worker active meeting Thursday afternoon at 5 p. m.

1,400 Await Countryman

Magazine to Reach **Record Circulation**

Due to delay in presswork, the Cornhusker Countryman, Ag college publication, scheduled to apon the stands yesterday, will not be issued until next Monday. Editor Glenn Thacker stated.

An all time high number 1,400 subscribers is awaiting the Countryman, now ranking as one of the largest publications on the campus. The fall issue features drawings by Keith Mower, and a group of adventure stories direct from the Indian jungles where a Nebraska alumnus is stationed. A history of Ag college and a story of student assistants is included in the current number.

Ann Gersib, business manager announced that parents of all subscribers will receive copies of the magazine as a look-see into the activities of the college of agriculture.

season will be available at Walt's and thru Florence Gardner at the Cornhusker,

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STUDENT POLL

Cellist Appears At Music Convo

Betty Zabriskie Gives Recital in Temple

Miss Betty Zabriskie, well known artist and cello instructor at the University school of Music, will present a cello recital Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the



BETTIE ZABRISKIE,

Temple theater. Her accompanist will be Herbert Schmidt, teacher of piano. Miss Zabriskie has performed

with leading orchestras of the middlewest, and this year was chosen by the Lincoln Symphony board to appear with the Lincoln Symphony orchestra as one of the soloists. She is noted not only for her concert ability but also for her ability as a teacher.

The university instructor has studied with several of the rank-ing cellists both here and abroad, including Hans Hess, Bedrich Vas-ka, and Alexanian.

SHOW ENGENUITY

displays, but the displays with which he works are the bones and plaster shapes of extinct animals in the glass cases of Morrill hall. He was responsible for the background of the saber tooth tiger in the east hall of the museum and for assembling the bones of the orcodont. At the Sigma Nu house Harold in Atherton is marketing a song of his own composition by mail, and Edmund Steeves is spreading the glad tiding of Beechnut gum, while at London, the Philadelphia Grand the S. A. M. house Art Hill does Opera in 1929, the San Francisco the same for Clove. Other men in every fraternity handle the laundry, candy, and corsage conces-

More Workers Wanted For Humor Magazine

A need for workers on the Awgwan was expressed yester-day by Editor Virginia Geister. Business Manager Dick Mc-Ginnis also expressed the dire need for advertising solicitors. Anyone wishing to work is requested to come to the Awgwan office in the Student Union, room 20 at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

the much-talked-about date bureau and began to cash in on the lonely heart trade. Another brainstorm was put on a paying basis this fall when Wayne Cyphers hired a number of student car-washers to battle Nebraska dust at so much a car. On agricultural campus Virgil Huegel and Ross Meeham have copied the stunt but on a smaller scale.

On the city campus most of the working students have jobs waiting tables for their board. Others are treasurers of their fraternitics, janitors in the university, oil station attendants, helpers in the museum, typists, assistants in mortuaries, and shoe salesmen.

UNION SERIES

(Continued from Page 1.) tional Geographic society exploration and history. He was barred from Japan for telling the truth, when officialdom was attempting to keep it quiet. In his book, 'Challenge-Behind the Face of Japan," he accurately predicted Japan's onslaught on China.

After eight years of astonishing adventure and intimate acquaintance with the people and languages of Japan and China he repeatedly traveled in Siam, Siberia, India and Europe. He then founded and for many years taught courses in contemporary civilization in the University of Washington. He has recently engaged in several debates with Hamilton Fish, famous republican senator, on the question of American participation in war. Close is an outstanding realist.

In his lecture, "Japan Chal-lenges the World," Mr. Close will (Continued from Page 1.) mey, A. T. O. grid star. Robert Wolfe of Red Cloud also arranges adventure in China to the ing standard of living in America and its effect on the cotton growing south and the machine making north. Admission to the lecture will be 25 cents to students.

Browsing Among the Books

By Otto Woerner.

What Do Students Like?

What type of book should be on the shelves of the browsing room of the Student U? What kind of book does the student like? Well, what is a good book?

Some students, in fact many students, prefer stories as "Lady Chatterley's Lover" or "Steps Leading Downward"-novels of passionate and vivid type. which go into full and gory detail about the relations of, perhaps, an innocent collegiate youth with some greying prostitute.

Others are a bit farther up the ladder, and tho still desiring the intense vividness of description and the full, realistic tale of inand the full, realistic tale of in-tersexual activities, nevertheless, desire a little body to the story. Consequently, their recreational reading is done in such books as "To Have and to Hold," "Men of Good Will," "Slogum House," or "The Painted Vell"—all, incident-ally magnificent novals ally, magnificent novels.

Then there are the idealists, who nevertheless possess some sense of dignity, or at least their desire for realism is overcome by some artificial idea of etiquette, or taste. And they read such books as "Main Street," "The Three Soldiers," "God Have Mercy on Us" and 'The Rains Came."

Higher yet on the ladder of book ing an appearance in Kansas City readers are those who merely care October 24. for a good light novel, without the The first distinctive flavor of the sexualist translation of the notebook of Leobooks, and without the lusty rad- nardo da Vinci, the great Italian icalism of the realists. They read Norris, Faith Baldwin, Kathleen Temple Bailey, and Fannie Hurst. Again up, we discover those who try. want a good story, but who are so inflamed in their desire for truth that they demand the story conare the readers of "The Forty Days of Musa Dagh," "The Octu-pus." "Joseph in Forthe Octuto be a best seller, "Northwest Passage." Another notch up, and we find those perennial dislikers of fiction, who are too dull to understand anything else, and they begin to smack collegian. They are the uneducated people, the high school teachers and librarians, the rugged intellectualists. And though they do not admit it, in the solitude of their own home, they read Dale Carnegie "How to Win Friends" MUSIC SERIES and "100,000,000 Guinea Pigs," and Judgment Day tion. Is Here cials. See Elmer Rice's Brilliant Play concert and other concerts this All This Week - Temple Theatre Oct. 11-15, Tues. through Sat., 7:30 P. M. Presented by The Uni, of Nebr. University Players Single Ad. 75c Gen. Ad. 25c Always A Seat for 25c

Daily Nebraskan Entered as accord-class matter at the postoffice in Lincola, Nebraska, under act of congress, March S, 1878, and at special rate of postase provided for in scetion 1108, act of October 8, 1917, authorized January 20, 1922. all the other popularized non fic-tion books. And now approaching that unenvied position which is held by college professors, on the notch of

the ladder very near the top, is a group who enjoys reading highly specialized books, research, philosophic dissertations, scientific argumentative whirlwinds. These erudite and illustrious Intellects read Barnes, Burton, Einstein and some of the classical writers, such as Euripides, Aristophanes, and Gotomi.

But what do students like to read, and what do they enjoy read-Obviously, to make for an ing? equitable solution, there must be books in the library which will satiate the desires of everyone, from Rhodes scholar to fraternity flunk. WHAT DO YOU LIKE TO READ?

Odds and Ends in the World of Books:

Thomas Mann, exiled German author, and writer of "The Coming Victory of Democracy," and "Joseph in Egypt," is touring the United States. He will speak in Omaha on March 24, . . . "Dead Omaha on March 24. . . "Dead Men" is a new sea story by the poet laureate of England, John Masefield. . . . Winston Churchill, prominent British statesman, and the man who objected to Edward's abdication of the English throne, has just completed a new book, "While England Slept," dealing with the "Rearisal" of a powerful Germany , Churchill, incidentally, is also touring this country, mak-

complete English intellect of the Renaissance, will be published soon, and available in the libraries throughout the counthe noted American aviator, has just completed a new book, "Listen to the Wind,"

Kosmet Klub Actives,

Harry Fosdick, the pastor who is so commonly connected with the late John D. Rockefeller, and who is heard over a national hookup every Sunday morning from his church in Riverside, N. Y., is author of "A New Guide to the Understanding of the Bible." The book is written in the typical Fosdick, popularized style, and in spite of its unattractive title, will be one of the foremost religious books of the last ten years. . .

his musical Thomas 1 reer as a member of a camp meeting trio, the other two units of which were his father, a Methodist minister, and his mother, who was an accomplished musician. He Anne Lindbergh, wife of made his debut with the Savage Opera company in London, Ontario, in "Everywoman," following The book is sure this successful appearance in light

opera he appeared in "Alda," Washington. From that time on his rise to fame was rapid. He went fro mthe Royal Opera, Brussels, in 1925, to Covent Garden. London, the Philadelphia Grand Opera and the Chicago Civic Opera.

In February, 1934, he made his debut at the Metropolitan singing the part of the elder Germont in "La Traviata." Since his initial appearance there he has been singing at the Metropolitan each season.

sions

Date Bureau. A new wrinkle in jobs was in-troduced to the Husker campus two weeks ago when Clarence Wilson and Bob James, transfer students from Northwestern, opened

THE AWGWAN NEEDS YOU

Workers Wanted-

in these departments

Typing, Art, Gore Advertising

Apply at Awgwan Office in Basement of Student Union This Afternoon.



(Continued from Page 1.) series sponsored by the associa-Season tickets will be available up to the time of the Thomas concert according to campaign offi-Single admissions to this

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