

Editorial Opinion . . . Comment . . . Bulletin

The DAILY NEBRASKAN

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THIRTY-NINTH YEAR

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ALL DAILY unsigned editorials are the opinion of the editors. Their views or opinions in no way reflect the attitude of the administration of the university.

Editorially Speaking

SAME SONG NEW VERSE

The University of Illinois has just completed a \$225,000 addition to the ten story book rack section of its library building, thus providing for 500,000 more volumes on 17 miles of shelving. With 1,175,700 books, it is now the largest state university library in the country, and among all U. S. universities it is exceeded only by Harvard, Yale, Columbia, and Chicago.

This abundance of space seems a far cry from Nebraska's cramped library facilities. Although the University collection numbers only 350,000 volumes, like President Roosevelt's famous commentary on the state of the American people, "one-third are ill-housed." Illinois, with an enrollment of 11,000, has an estimated total library circulation of 966,000 per year or about 88 books per student. Nebraska, with an enrollment of 7,000, has an estimated library circulation of 325,000 per year or about 47 books per student.

It seems altogether likely that the difference in facilities might be the cause of this discrepancy. At Illinois, the main reading room is a block long and there are also 240 cubicles for private study. Reading accommodations on this campus are notable for their inadequacy. This contention is further borne out when one finds that at Illinois the home circulation was 244,000 and within the building 722,000. In other words, Illinois students read three books in the library for every one that they take outside. At Nebraska, students read only three books in the library for every two that they take outside. Obviously the Illinois library is a more inviting place in which to study than the Nebraska.

All of which brings us back to the same old conclusion: No single improvement on the Nebraska campus would benefit the entire University so much as a new library.

Scrap Irony

Chris Petersen

Since quite a spell ago, the punny ones have been battling around their own adaptations of "Confucius Say," little witticisms alleged to have been said by one long dead.

Today, by trying to be different, we'll take our hand at being punny by way of Confucius-us.

Confucius say, "Fishing must be good business. All net profit."

Confucius says, "Models succeed only after long spell of attireless effort."

Confucius say, "He who set in jelly gets self in jam."

Confucius say, "Man who never take bath, go to Europe twice, is dirty double-crosser."

Confucius say, "Women, generally speaking, are generally speaking."

Confucius say, "Beware suits fitting like paper on wall. Never see wall bend over."

As Confucius would say, "Column like summer underwear. Put away for another day."

Candid Clippings

Morton Margolin

Latest report of student enthusiasm for a fad comes from the University of Hawaii where last week 600 enthusiastic students jammed a swing convocation. Students listened to an English instructor define the term "swing" and then called on various solo or group performers to illustrate his points.

Citing a possible derivation of the word "jitterbug" the instructor said, "There is an ancient Japanese word that sounded like "jeeter-bogus." It means to jump up and down in the same place without doing anything constructive."

At the University of New Mexico intellectual stimulation is given by prescription, if we believe the headline in the "Lobo," college paper:

Approved Reading Lists For Intellectual Stimulation Available In Library

A summation of the things that lead up to the moments "when a feller needs a friend" is clipped from the "Idaho Argonaut." It is called "Disillusion."

Sorority life is a wonderful thing And your pledging will never cause sorrow Till your roommate returns with a spot on the dress She had not asked permission to borrow.



TRADE TREATY EXTENDED.

The reciprocal trade treaties have passed their first test in the struggle for a renewed lease on life, now that the house ways and means committee has approved extension of the reciprocal trade act by a vote of 14 to 10.

The fight in Congress over the extension of the reciprocal trade agreements, it has been conceded by all, will be the most bitter of any to take place during the current session. The committee action in itself forecasts something of the stormy course which the act must follow. The vote was strictly along partisan lines. It is certain that when the trade agreements program reaches the floor of the house and the senate the republicans will in a body oppose continuation of the powers now granted to the president. It is almost equally sure that Representative Boland, the house democratic whip, will not be able to control the members of that body as well as did the chairman of the ways and means committee.

It is in the senate, however, that the bill will meet its stiffest opposition. Already a number of democratic senators have indicated their unwillingness to follow the party program. Not an inconsiderable number must rise to speak for the special interests which they feel they represent and which have been injured by the reciprocal trade agreements of the past six years. Should the attack in this direction fail, and it appears that the extension will be granted, then the attack will be shifted, and pressure will be applied to require that the trade agreements be submitted to the senate for ratification—which would merely be a less obvious method of sabotaging the entire program. At any rate, verbal battles are in the offing.

POSIES FOR DIES.

Bouquets are being tossed the Dies committee from unexpected suitors these days. No less a personage than William Dudley Pelley, head of the United States' own brand of "shirts," the Silver Shirts, has given the committee his implied blessing. At the same time one blessing of the Dies group comes apparent, for it will become the means of breaking up the Silver Shirts, Pelley himself stated that if the Dies committee continued its work "the Silver Shirt legion will fold up, and with my blessing."

The testimony given by the leader of the group as to the nature and direction of the Silver Shirts makes it certain that the "fold-up" would be a blessing; in fact, blessings seem to abound all through the story.

While on the topic of "leaders" we are still anxiously awaiting announcement by Father Coughlin of the reasons for his failure to deliver his usual address last Sunday. At the time it was stated that events of the week would illustrate the occasion for the radio priest's silence. Thus far silence explains silence.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA OFFICIAL BULLETIN

This bulletin is for the use of campus organizations, students and faculty members. Announcements of meetings or other notices for the bulletin may be submitted at the NEBRASKAN office by 5 p. m. the day before publication or at the registrar's office by 4 p. m. on week-days and 11 a. m. on Saturday. Notices must be typed or legibly written and signed by someone with the authority to have the notice published. The bulletin will appear daily, except Monday and Saturday, on page two of the NEBRASKAN.

BARB UNION. Membership cards for new students or for any other students wishing to join the barb union are now on sale in the barb office. KAPPA EPSILON. Members of Kappa Epsilon will hold an initiation today at 7:30 p. m. in Parlor A of the Union. REQUEST PROGRAM. A program of request music will be played today at 4 p. m. in the faculty lounge of the Union. AG EXECUTIVE BOARD. Ag executive board will meet today

at 7:15 p. m. in room 303 Ag hall. PHILHARMONIC. Robert Viroval, noted young violinist, will be featured with the New York Philharmonic broadcast presented in Parlor X of the Union Sunday at 2 p. m. ARTS FACULTY. Dean Oldfather announced that there will be a meeting of the Arts faculty today at 4 p. m. in Social Sciences 201. SIGMA DELTA CHI. Sigma Delta Chi will not meet today. YMCA. Members of the Friday noon Bible classes will meet this noon in rooms 5 and 6. Luncheon will be served. AG FACULTY. Arnold S. Nash, graduate of Liverpool University, will be the speaker at the ag men's faculty luncheon today. Ag men students are invited to attend. Reservations should be made at the Home Ec office for students wishing to attend. UNION DANCE. Leo Beck and his orchestra will play for the Union's dance in the ballroom Friday at 9 p. m. Admission is ten cents.

Electroscope brings hidden radium to light

Thanks to Roland E. Meyerott and the University electroscope, a tube of radium weighing about 24 milligrams was found this week in the office of Dr. E. E. Angle. Altho a hundred helpless men had been hunting in bales of waste paper, the instrument made the discovery within an hour.

An extremely simple gadget which is nothing more than a metal shaft and an attached leaf of aluminum enclosed in a glass container, the electroscope has been proved the best device for detecting the presence of radium.

When charged with electricity the thin aluminum sheet extends almost straight out from the metal shaft. When, however, the instrument is moved near a tube of radium, the radium rays cause the thin strip to lower and hang limp along side the shaft.

The process of finding the small quantity of radium, less than a thousandth of an ounce, was comparatively simple. Meyerott merely held the electroscope near various bundles of the paper, and the one containing the radium was easily detected by the movement of the aluminum sheet. Dr. H. H. Marvin, chairman of the department of physics, estimated this amount of radium as worth approximately \$1,100.

Tomlin --

(Continued from Page 1.) on the principle of simplicity of rhythm combined with simplicity of melody. He ascribed the rapid climb of his band to the popularity of the combination of rhythm and melody, and to the fact that each member of his orchestra gives his talented best in preserving this unity. This slow, easy going cowboy's heart is still in his home state, Oklahoma. Of all things, he is most proud of the fact that he wrote the state song, "In Ole Oklahoma."

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Come to Church

Sunday, Feb. 11 First Baptist 14th & K Clifton H. Walcott, Minister 9:45 A. M.—Roger Williams Class for College Age Group. 11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. 7:00 P. M.—Roger Williams Club.

First-Plymouth Congregational 20th & D Raymond A. McConnell, Minister 11:00 A. M.—"God in the Heart." 6:00 P. M.—Sunday Evening Club—Lenten Worship Service. 6:30 P. M.—Prof. D. W. Dyingier, Speaker, Social Hour.

University Episcopal 13th & E Rev. L. W. McMullan, Priest in Charge 8:30 A. M.—Holy Communion. 11:00 A. M.—Choral Eucharist and Sermon.

First Presbyterian 17th & F Dr. Edmund F. Miller, Minister. 9:10 A. M.—Bible Class for College Age Groups. 11:00 A. M.—"The Second Mile." 8:00 P. M.—Tea Hour. 7:00 P. M.—Mr. Leo Sonderregger.

Westminster Presbyterian Sheridan and South Melvin V. Oggel, D. D., Minister 11:00 A. M.—Annual Boys' Sunday—"The Scout Is Reverent" 6:00 P. M.—Fellowship Supper. 6:40 P. M.—University Discussion—Rev. Garth Stibald, Speaker. 7:30 P. M.—Eventide Communion.

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Your Friend and Next Governor "Terrible Jerry" CARPENTER at 13th & K Listen to: PINTO PETE AND HIS RANCH BOYS, KFOR 7:45 A.M.