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Pawnee folk-lore tells a story of the first deluge in the Republican valley. The Giants who lived there ridiculed the Gods. The Gods sent a deluge which drowned the Giants. If any Pawnee doubted the story of the Giants and the deluge which drowned them the Medicine Men pointed to the great bones exposed where the water cut the hills along the Republican. There was the proof of the Giants. So if any doubter in the future ages denies the story of the Giants who dwelt in Nebraska in the millions of years of its pre-history the wise men of that day will point to Morrill Museum and its galleries. There will be the proof.

By Bob Aldrich.

The campus of the University of Nebraska covers a square block and is made up of four buildings. A state larger than all New England has set aside a square block for education. Every morning herds of cattle from the struggling community of Lincoln are driven across the dusty grounds.

That was the picture that Erwin Hinckley Barbour, director of the museum and professor of paleontology, saw when he came to Nebraska from Iowa college in 1891. Not much to encourage an ambitious young man who wanted to devote his life to learning. Maybe the university would never

amount to anything. And there was very little money to devote to such academic endeavors as digging up fossil bones, studying the rocks, soils, and minerals.

"There was not a paved street in the city," Professor Barbour says, recalling the Lincoln of that year. "There wasn't a tree, vine, or shrub, only a few saplings on the campus. 'O' street was paved with cedar blocks. The streets were so muddy they would drive their teams up on my lawn. Their wheels sank to the hubs."

Dr. Barbour was one of a group of young men who came to Nebraska in the eighties and who helped make the school famous through their accomplishments. There was Charles E. Bessey in the field of botany, Goodwin D. Swezey in meteorology, H. H. Nicholson in chemistry, Lawrence W. Bruner in entomology. Dr. Barbour is the only survivor of this noted band.

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Club will show 'La Fin du Jour' in Union ballroom

The French club will present "The End of a Day" or "La Fin du Jour" in the Union ballroom Thursday evening at 7:30.

It is a powerful and moving film about aged actors. Critics rate it high. Dealing with a home for the old and indigent comedians, the play offers somber and even pathological aspects.

This production written by Charles Spaak, directed by Julien Duvivier, stars Victor Francen, Louis Jouvet and Michel Simon.

Library petitions

The petitions for keeping the library open on Sunday afternoons which have been circulated to organized houses and posted in university buildings will please be turned in at the Student Union office on or before Tuesday, April 16. It is requested that all students interested in this proposition will sign a petition before this time.

Rosenlof to be new registrar

Thomas fills Stokes post as regent

Fred W. Thomas, vice president of the First National bank of Omaha, was appointed Friday by Gov. R. L. Cochran to the university board of regents. Thomas will fill the position held by the late Dr. A. C. Stokes until his term expires in January.

Thomas is a graduate of the university, and received a bachelor of arts degree in 1908. He is a trustee of the University of Nebraska foundation, and is a trustee of the Clark hospital which works with the college of medicine and university hospital in Omaha.

Trustee deluxe.

He is also a trustee of Doane college, the Nebraska Children's (See THOMAS, page 3.)



G. W. ROSENLOF. The new registrar.

Board action approves 6 scholarships

Dr. George W. Rosenlof, professor of secondary education, was appointed university registrar, university examiner, and director of admissions by order of the board of regents, which met in Lincoln yesterday.

The appointment, which will become effective June 1, was made to facilitate the development of a coordinated program in admissions, in relations with high schools and colleges, and in studies involving the records of students in this and other institutions.

Florence I. McGahey, registrar since 1917, will remain in the registrars' office as assistant registrar.

Dr. A. A. Reed, who has been director of the extension department and university examiner, will remain the head of the extension division, but will transfer his duties as examiner to Dr. Rosenlof.

Secretary of NCA.

Prominent in education for his contributions to instructional and administrative procedures, Dr. Rosenlof, was recently elected secretary of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. For several years he has been the association's secretary for the commission of secondary education.

Rosenlof is a native Nebraskan. Receiving his elementary and high school education at York, he got his bachelor's degree from Hastings college in 1916, his master's degree from here in 1922, and his

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Van Es will speak to Sigma Xi's at April meeting

Dr. Leunis Van Es, chairman of the department of animal pathology and hygiene at the university will address the April meeting of Sigma Xi on "Environment and Disease" Monday evening at 7:30 in room 202 of the Animal Pathology building on the agricultural campus. The public is invited.

In his address, Dr. Van Es will discuss fundamental differences pertaining to the relation of environment and disease of man and animals, either living in the wild state or under conditions imposed by domestication.

12 qualify in card tourney

Finals of bridge tourney scheduled for Saturday

Twelve pair of bridge "sharks" passing through the qualifying rounds of the Union bridge tournament yesterday afternoon and evening will vie for the university championship next Saturday at 2 p. m.

To each member of the winning team will go a years subscription to any one of Time, Life, Readers Digest, Madamosselle and the New Yorker magazines. Each of the runners up will receive a ticket to the Union Birthday ball May 1. Forty-eight contestants entered the tourney yesterday afternoon.

Those who will move to the final brackets are: Tom Grimes, Norris Swan; Bill Lenyman, Art Mason; Marjorie Bauer, Mary Jane Hendricks; Casey Campbell, Jean Hertz; Ernest Wintraub, George Frischer; Eleanor Lutz, Jean Woods; Ray Essman, Henry Dammkroger; Leonard Jacobson, Warren Romans; James Babb, Ray Crancer; Ruth Sobel, Sylvia Nelson; Leonard Muskin, Bill Goetz; Barbara Manning and Bob Hansen.

High scores in the afternoon were taken by the Grimes-Swan team, with the Lenyman-Mason pairing second, and the Muskin-Goetz combination topped the evening scores with Manning and Hansen second.

Cornhusker Coop nabs barb award

Variety show draws over 300; Palladian group places second

Before a crowd of 300 the Cornhusker Coop club was awarded first prize for its skit, "Ye Old Antique Shoppe," and the Palladians were given second for their "Dracula at Sunnybrook Farm," at the Barb variety show Friday evening.

The prize winning skit by Bob Kubicek won for the Coop club the \$10 prize. Animated skits were auctioned off to the spectators. A Mexican troubador with a guitar sang in one skit, another skit had a jitter-bug and during his scene a "girl member" of the audience who was bidding for him got up and danced with him. The other skit was a Hula dancer with a grass skirt and during the dance the loss of the skirt caused a hasty exit.

Dracula proves popularity.

"Dracula of Sunnybrook Farm" won second prize of \$5 for the (See BARB, page 3.)

Appearing in Varsity

An editorial by Richard de Brown, editor of the DAILY Nebraskan appears in the current issue of Varsity, a new magazine called the "college news magazine."

Transportation notables gather on campus

"Coordination in Transportation" will be the theme of the second annual transportation conference of the university college of business administration as it swings into action Monday in the Student Union ballroom. Leading

transportation executives and public service commissioners from all parts of the United States will appear on the program.

The morning session, "The Field—The Agencies—Their Roles," starts at 9:00 with Dean J. E. LeRossignol presiding. A round table discussion will be held following an introduction by Prof. L. C. Sorrell, chairman, University of Chicago. The round table will deal with the services each transportation agency seems best able to offer: Hauls—long and short. Rates—truckload, carload, l-c-l, trainload. Freight—high and low grade, etc. Transit services. Joint through rates and routing, use of facilities. Specialized services. Speakers will be: L. C. Allman, vice president, Fruehauf Trailer Co.; Lachlan Macleay, president, Mississippi Valley association; J. H. Hays, counsel, Western Association of American Railroads; John A. Kuhn, traffic manager, Omaha grain exchange; D. L. Kelley, public service commission of South Dakota; W. A. Mullady, vice president, American Trucking association.

chamber of commerce public affairs meeting with W. L. Taylor of the Connecticut public service commission speaking. W. M. Jeffers, president of the Union Pacific railroad, will be a guest.

Opening at 2 p. m., the afternoon session will consider "Problem of Coordination and Competition." Introduction will be made by John D. Clark, chairman, former counsel, Standard Oil of Indiana.

Other speakers

"Coordination—Discussion of Principles and Practices Required" is the topic for the afternoon round table. Sub-topics are: Place of competition in transport field. Equality of competition (subsidy, private, contract, and common carriers). Rate control, principles and practice. Unified regulation, state and federal jurisdiction. Again featuring "big" names in the transportation field the list of speakers for the afternoon session includes: J. B. Eastman, chairman, interstate commerce commission; C. E. Childe, Missouri River Waterway association; Robert Henry, assistant to president, Association of American Railroads; John V. Lawrence, general manager, American Trucking association; P. H. Porter, counsel, railway commission of Wisconsin; Cyril Thompson, assistant to the president, United Airlines.

preside at an evening dinner being held in the Cornhusker hotel. J. B. Eastman of Washington, D. C., chairman of the interstate commerce commission, will speak on "The Transportation Future."



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JOHN D. CLARK.

He will preside over competition roundtable.



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J. B. EASTMAN.

He leads evening discussion.



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PROF. L. C. SORRELL.

He chairmans morning session.

Jeffers to be guest

The noon luncheon will be a

Chancellor C. S. Boucher will