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DR. MOTT RETURNS FROM EUROPE

REPORTS THE INTERNATIONAL Y. M. C. A. WORK

MANY STUDENTS ENLISTED 11,000 Undergraduate Students of Cam bridge Are in the British Army -Plea Made for Funds for

Benevolent Work

Mr. Glen S. Everetts, secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., has received several letters from the International committee of Young Men's Christian Associations, telling of the great work the World's Students' Christian Federation has been doing in warring countries. The students in these countries are in many cases destitute and it has been only through the Federation that they have been able to keep alive.

Dr. Mott, who has returned from Europe recently, declares there is no organization that has been as great a help toward peace as this. These students are either in the great military hospitals or are in active military service. Dr. Mott tells that during the time he was in Paris, where he was accustomed to find 18,000 male students in the Latin quarter, he had difficulty in finding four. He says in Germany, 50,000 students are in the army; in Great Britain most of the boys' schools are closed, 11,000 undergraduates from Cambridge university alone being in the British ramy. He says in Austria, Hungary and Russia the proportions are nearly as great. Over one-half of the students in Canada are in the army.

Why can't the American universitie

According to this the students of Ne-According to this the students of Ne-braska ought to be able to give enough STUDENT ACTIVITIES to help a great number of these students, who are in many cases more destitute than the poorest of Belgian and Serbian refugees.

Practice German Play The big German play, Suderman's 'Das Glueck in Winckel," which is to be given January 14, is well under way. The members of the cast as well as the coach. Miss Heppner, are putting forth every possible effort to make the play a success. The club orchestra, which will furnish the music for the occasion, has already begun its work.

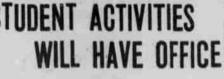
GETS RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

Paul B. Means, of Orleans, Is Chosen by State Committee-Will Go to **Oxford University**

The Rhodes scholar from Nebraska, chosen at a meeting of the State committee held in Chancellor Avery's office Tuesday, was Paul B. Means, of Orleans. Mr. Means took the examination several years ago in the east, but received no appointment.

This year no candidates passed the examination in Nebraska, so Mr. Means became a candidate again. He took some work at the University of Nebraska and then went to Yale. He is now at Oberlin. The terms under which the scholarship is awarded provide that a man who claims his home in Nebraska may take the examination wherever he is studying and then receive the appointment from Nebraska. It is also possible to receive the appointment from the state where he is studying, although his permanent residence may be in that

state. Mr. Means will have a full course at Oxford university with all expenses paid. Superintendent Graff of the Omaha schools, President McLauglin, of York college, Chancellor Fulmer of help these students? They can and Wesleyan and Chancellor Avery of the University of Nebraska were the members of the committee present at the meeting.



SEVERAL NEW DEPARTMENTS TO BE ADDED TO OFFICE

START EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

This Feature Will Be in Charge of John Riddell-The Daily Nebraskan and Awgwan to

Have Desks

The Student Activities office in the basement of the Administration building will soon have several new departments. The business desks of all the University publications, including the Daily Nebraskan, Awgwan and the Cornhusker will be here. Those in charge of other activities, such as University Week and debates, will also have desks in this office.

An employment bureau, to secure work for University students, is probably the most important innovation of all. This will work in co-operation with the merchants, and anyone else needing employees. John Riddell will be employment secretary and have complete charge.



A Special Program Has Been Arranged for Thursday's Convocation-Schubert's Last Symphony

A fine musical program will be given at Convocation in Memorial hall Thursday. It is as follows:

Symphony in C.....Schubert Andante con moto

of a finale which would be climatic of a finale which would be climatic after three such extended and elaborate movements as those already heard, but Schubert's mine of ingenuity was inexhaustible, and so we find him producing a fourth movement which is, in every way, a mighty climax to all SECTIONS HERETOFORE PAID FOR that has gone before."

The finale opens with a vigorous introduction, the first two figures of which form the emphatic rythmical basis of the entire movement. After the development of the two themes the movement is brought to a dramatic close with a tempestuous coda, repeating most effectively the tones with which the second theme began.

NEBRASKA MEETS WESLEYAN

Opening Game Will Make University Team Battle-Wesleyan Confident of Victory

Saturday night, Nebraska Wesleyan will send five basketball players and two or three extras in case of an accident with the intention of dragging home a victory in basketball, which could not be won in the gridiron contest.

They will wear regulation uniforms, bearing the Nebraska Wesleyan colors, and will be accompanied by a fond group of rooters who are willing to share the fortunes of war with these light-footed athletes.

Wesleyan, although a comparatively small school, boasts a basketball team in the A No. 1 rank and they don't propose to let any wooling over by Uni guards interfere with their basket shooting ability. Coach Stiehm is calmly preparing his warriors for the advancing cavalcade and Saturday night in the Armory the decision of the championship of Nebraska will be awarded. This decision will not be final since a return game will be played later in the season.

Coach Stiehm is working his Var-Andante-Allegro, ma non troppo sity men this week on quick and easy



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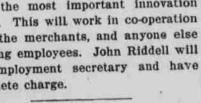
Reductions have been made in the sources of income of the 1916 Cornhusker to such an extent that the net profit of the book will be reduced over \$600.

The reduction of the engraving charge for Junior and Senior pictures from \$1.50 to \$1 has been known for some time, but the announcement of the business manager that all the Military department and the class pictures in the School Year section will be handled free comes as very welcome news.

It might seem that such extensive reductions would impair the quality of the book, but this is not the case. In fact, more money is to be used on almost every department of the book this year than has ever been spent before.

In spite of better paper, better printing and better binding, the board of publication desired that there should be still further cuts in the net profit to a sum total of about \$600 in order to keep the sinking fund at about its present size and to decrease the salaries paid to the editor and the business manager.

The above reductions were made on the recommendation of the editor and business manager wherever they felt passing of the ball. Perfect team- they were most needed. The policy in the past of charging the Military de-



they are in many cases. Washburn college has contributed, as have many of the other schools. The Federation is doing its good work all throughout the east. Why not let the west help also? This help goes to those who are practically destitute. Thousands of Russian students in Paris and in Swiss university towns are wholly cut of from the home supply stations.

Not only could the students help those that are cut off from home, but The Name of the Opposing College also those who are doing active work in the war. Why not let Nebraska help the movement? Every student more. If Nebraska was to have a team of the University will have a The power and depth of this work state used by the University as commaterial help to these students, who ing. The name of the opposing col- and to have intensified the tragedy of have nothing and no chance to make lege has not been made known as his early death. anything?

went to see a Russian-Polish girl in Southwell, H. E. Gribble, J. L. War- vigorous principal theme and a sec-Aussane. She was to come to me, ner, R. B. Ford, E. K. Kelly, S. A. ond theme more tranquil in style, both but did not, so I went to see her. Her explanation for staying away was: 'I was ashamed to leave my room, Miss Ciark, as 1 have had no soap to wash ayself with for three days.' This girl has had so little proper food that she can eat nothing but bread and milk. The milk must be heated, but she had so wood alcohol for her lamp, for learly a week. When I gave her ord. money enough for a little cake of cap, ten portions of soup (at the bup kitchen), a quart of alcohol, and only will be allowed at commencement Pair of new rubbers, she could hard- of firing. Not to fired on match tar- owski, "would have possessed the rey believe there was so much wealth." gets.

Helen Quinn, '18, of Aurora, has not returned to college on account of the illness of her sister.



Has Not as Yet Been Made Known

The first rifle match in which the harmonic society in 1851.

yet. Wilson, I. F. Smith,

test:

Team: Any number of men up to counting for the team score. Distance: Fifty feet from end of rifle to target.

Number of Shots: Twenty for rec-

Position: Prone. Sighting Shots: Two sighting shots Scherzo

Finale-Allegro vivace

Schubert's last and greatest symphony, generally known as No. 7, but sometimes spoken of as No. 10, bears the date of March, 1828. It had its first performance in Vienna that same year and then was forgotten until Schumann found it nine years later among a mass of manuscripts and had SHOW UNIVERSITY EXPENSES the parts copied and sent to Mendelssohn, who produced it several times The Amount as Compared with Other at Gewandhaus concerts during the year 1839. It was first performed in the country by the New York Phil-

tag day, would the students help to part will take place Friday, January was thought to have lifted Schubert's pared with that of other expenditures

A long and elaborate introduction beth M. Clark, tells of one case how Nebraska team in this match: W. ment, which is finally reached through U. S. Experiment Station. 4.149.93 rock. such this help was appreciated. "I Hall, V. C. George, S. E. Norris, H. C. a powerful crescendo, leading to the The following rules govern the con- through the remainder of the movement.

The eloquent and plaintive theme ten may shoot, the best five scores for the oboe in the andante is considered the most beautiful and important solo for that instrument in Fire Commission all orchestral literature, with a charm at once irresistible and indescribable. The feeling of repose is quickly dispelled, however, by the Scherzo, an exuberant declamatory movement. "Few composers," writes Felix Bor-

work as the most essential thing to a good basketball team is the first partment and not the Athletic departbig object which the coach is con- ment has always been recognized as tending with. Wesleyan has shown more or less unjust, but seemed exup well in the past, and the Uni pedient in that it was easy to collect men expect to be kept on their toes constantly throughout the initial game Saturday.

State Expenses is Shown Below

The proportion of expenses of the

State Normal Library,

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State Aid Bridge

University Income

Registration

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Taise an amount to make Nebraska of 7, in the basement of the M. E. build- name almost to the level of Beethoven may be gained from the following list: berg. General\$279,106.68 University cash 29,376.46

where the burden fell on the underclass men. While the sale of the book is to re-

main \$3 as formerly, it must be remembered that the actual cost of the Cornhusker to most every student has been reduced from 50 cents to \$2 and this reduction where it was needed most.

Corrected Chess Schedule: Roland Rodman vs. H. J. Finley. Andrew Meyer vs. J. E. Okey. J. E. LeRossignol vs. C. C. Eng-H. E. Brehm vs. Rudolph Prokop. C. A. Hoppold vs. J. A. Cejnar. L. L. Murphy vs. W. H. Wilson. R. H. Lambert vs. Harold Roth-John Ashby vs. Allan F. Reith. R. P. Rhodes vs. C. J. Lehmkuhl. Oscar Nelson vs. Ernest Brock. 974.22 L. O. Vose vs. A. C. Debel. E. A. Worthley vs. A. E. Van Meter. George Darlington vs. Oliver Anthes. Joe Pekar vs. Felix Newton. Philip Sheehan vs. G. W. DeFord. Sheldon in Washington Director A. E. Sheldon of the Legis-

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