

RINDGE TO ADDRESS COMMERCE

(Continued from Page One)
Graduate of Columbia University.
 Mr. Rindge was graduated from Columbia University in 1908. He took his M. A. at Columbia and received a diploma at the New York School of Philanthropy in 1909.

While at college he was an officer in twenty different organizations, a fraternity man, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and valedictorian of his class. He was all-around gymnastic champion in his Freshman year, and for four years he was one of the gymnastic and athletic instructors. At the close of his course, he was awarded the alumni prize, voted by faculty and classmates, as the most deserving man of the Senior class.

For the past seven years Mr. Rindge has been traveling through the United States and Canada as a secretary in the industrial department of the Y. M. C. A. international committee. He is leading the industrial service movement and has enlisted several thousand college men in many forms of volunteer service for industrial men and boys. He has become what might be termed a "human efficiency engineer." He has spoken to five hundred colleges and city associations, met hundreds of professors in conference, and is at home with both employers' associations and labor unions and with employers and employees. He specializes in the discovery of definite industrial service opportunities in each city and the enlisting of volunteer leaders to meet these opportunities. He has written magazine articles for many of the most noteworthy publications of America, including the World's Work, the New York Times, and the Youth's Companion.

The speaker has done considerable work as a black-faced comedian. He was offered a large salary to go on the legitimate stage, but refused to enter the Y. M. C. A. work in which he is now specializing. A Lincoln resident who heard Mr. Rindge at Silver Bay, New York, said that he conducted his classes with the dignity of a Harvard professor in the morning and in the evening he was "the whole show."

Nebraska students are urged by the various campus organizations under whose auspices the speaker comes to this city, to hear him today at one of his three speeches.

LAWYERS AND ENGINEERS TANGLE

(Continued from Page One)
 Both teams were slightly handicapped the first days of practice because there were so few molestins available. For a time the men practiced in overalls and gymnasium suits. Because of this fact, scrimmages were not started until several days ago.

Due to the many laboratory periods which the Engineers have to attend, their practices have been limited to the periods from 5 until 6 o'clock from Monday to Friday, and from 8 until 12 o'clock Saturday mornings. "Lum" Doyle has been coaching the Engineers and Glen Baldrige and John Pickett have been rounding the members of the Law team into shape for the clash.

CROSS COUNTRY TRYOUTS FINISHED YESTERDAY

(Continued from Page One)
 Y. M. C. A. is sponsoring Thanksgiving before the Washington State game. In this race medals will be given for the first ten places, and ribbons will be awarded for the next five in order. A trophy will be presented by the Y. M. C. A. to the organization represented by the winner of the race. Any man may enter this contest. "It is not yet too late to get out and train for the Thanksgiving Day race," said Coach McMaster yesterday.

Nebraska already has entered the Western Inter-Collegiate Meet to be staged at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, November 20. Negotiations are well under way for a dual meet with the Kansas Aggies. Cornhuskers plan to enter several other meets, including one under the auspices of the Kansas City Athletic Club.

PENN STATE GAME IS NEXT

(Continued from Page One)
 puted championship of the United States. If Nebraska defeats Penn State it will leave the Huskers second only to Notre Dame. There are no seriously injured men on the squad and the morale of the men is higher than it has been during the entire season. The Husker eleven used only six right football in the Rutgers game but they will probably open up in the game Saturday and use everything they have to defeat the Quaker aggregation.

Clothes Make the Woman--And Often Woman Makes the Clothes

"The majority of women in this University dress in a fairly suitable manner to appear on the Hill," said F. Louise Nardin, dean of women at Wisconsin University, in commenting on the dress of university women. "The pleated skirts I consider delightful. They are good in length, width and line."

Co-eds themselves argue that clothes make the woman—and the more ambitious of them heartily recommend that they make the clothes. Classes in millinery at the University of Nebraska help co-eds to fashion their own hats and there are classes in practical dressmaking.

put Paris designers to shame. She can create novel school costumes that would make the leading and most ex-

clusive shop in New York City wonder where she purchased her array of sensible articles of dress.

But the girl who appears on the campus in a Merry-widow hat with plume, a pearl necklace around her throat, wearing a silk dress trimmed in ermine, and buckled pumps and hose to match, is about as foolish as the man who wore tan shoes to the formal. She's merely out of place. They don't teach such things in classes. We are glad the women wear suitable things on the campus at Wisconsin and we feel sure the day will come when, with proper coaching along these lines, Nebraska girls will adopt the more sombre colors and the more serviceable costumes for school wear.

ALUMNI REVEL IN ARMORY

(Continued from Page One)
 dollar campaign fund because the men in that party did not have a dollar to their name. He pointed out his cleverness in calling Moses P. Kinkade a "horned toad" and stated that he would carry out President Wilson's clearly defined Mexican policy.

Debs Broke Prison Bars!
 Still later statistics made Eugene Debs the successful candidate. Straight from Atlanta, Ga., he came in prison garb with ball and chain dragging at his feet to represent the down-trodden mass of humanity in a plea to "down" the capitalist and recognize the brotherhood of humanity.

Later election returns shifted the presidency to Parley P. Christensen who in a burst of oratory emphatically declared the principle that "every farmer shall labor and every laborer shall be a farmer."

The moment Christensen took his seat Watkins, the prohibition candidate for president, who had been excluded from the program by the special wish of the committee, raised a protest and after extended debate was permitted through the leniency of the thirsty alumni to speak for two minutes. His popularity suddenly soared above par when he requested that those who desired appointments bring two-gallon containers and come to his back door.

The trial of Chancellor Avery followed with the decision in his favor. All young children under six were sent home early, but the more mature alumni danced into the wee hours of the night.

CORNHUSKER TO BE ANNUAL

(Continued from Page One)
 will be announced. Then when the Cornhusker subscription campaign is staged, each person subscribing to the book will be permitted to vote again on one town out of the list of twenty-five.

In this manner, the list will be cut down to a working number and at the same time, the students' desires will be granted. This plan is in accordance with the wish of the editor and business manager of the Cornhusker to make the book the students' annual.

Excellent Feature Section.
 The Nebraska section of the Cornhusker is to be the best feature section that ever graced a Nebraska annual. The very best material will be used in this section to insure its being attractive. A specialist will be employed to take photos of the towns shown in the Nebraska section.

The Bureau of Engraving that is making cuts for the book has promised to put their best material into cuts for this section. This, of course is only one of the many excellent features that will make up the 1921 Cornhusker.

The Department of Conservation and Soil Survey showed a large number of colored slides last night at the city auditorium where people gathered to hear the election returns as they came in. Some of these slides were airplane views taken recently over Lincoln and the state. Various industries of the state were represented in these views.

Assyrian Interprets Twenty-third Psalm

H. J. Sheirik, an Assyrian, gave his interpretation of the Twenty-third Psalm to a large number of girls at Vespers, Tuesday, October 26. He repeated the Psalm, line by line, explaining what each line meant to an Oriental shepherd, then applying his interpretation to the scripture.

Mr. Sheirik appeared in native shepherd costume. He is a nephew of the man about whom "Our Assyrian Guest" was written and is a student at Wesleyan.

Youngest Students in Colleges

University of Pennsylvania—Harold James Fox of Harrisburg, Pa., aged 14 years. Graduated from Harrisburg Central high last June. Is 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighs 140 pounds. Favorite sports, baseball and football.

Dartmouth College—Stanley J. Rousdale of New Rochelle, N. J., aged 15 years. Graduated from New Rochelle high school last June. Favorite sport, tennis.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute—Sra Saeng Xuto of Bangkok, Siam, aged 16. Sent by the Siamese government to study engineering. Is 5 feet tall. Favorite sport, football.

Union College—Frank Arnold Butts of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., aged 16 years. Graduated from Poughkeepsie high school last June. Is playing on Freshman football team.

Harvard University—Frederick Santee of Wapwallopen, Pa., aged 14. Graduated last June from Philadelphia Central high school. Reads five languages fluently and is expert in mathematics. Favorite sport, baseball—is exceptionally good player.

Rutgers College—Charles J. Brasefield of New Brunswick, N. J., aged 16. Graduated from New Brunswick, N. J., high school last June. Was valedictorian and high honor man. Favorite sport, baseball.

Wesleyan—Julian Kingsley Stevens of West Hartford, Conn. Graduated from West Hartford high school last June.

Cortwright President Beaver City Club

New officers for the year were elected at the meeting of the Beaver City club which was held at Antelope park, Saturday, October 23. There were twenty-five members present. The new officers are: President, Byron Cortwright; vice-president, Hubert Gurur; secretary-treasurer, Wendel Moore; editor, David Simmons.

Notes of Business Administration

The annual letter to the graduates of the College of Business Administration has been sent out by Dean J. E. LeRossignol. The registration for the first semester is given as 588. All the instructors of the Department of Economics and Commerce are with the college again this year. There are three new instructors who have been appointed: Russell D. Kilbourn, assistant professor of Money, Banking and Credit; Earl S. Fulbrook, assistant professor of Domestic and Foreign Commerce; and Earl Gaylord Davis, instructor in Accounting.

Dean LeRossignol says that there is not a better staff of its kind unless it be the Graduate School of Business Administration at Harvard.

Class of 1915.
 John P. Robertson, Broken Bow, Neb. Mr. Robertson writes that he is assistant cashier of the Custer State Bank.

Joseph A. Filippi, Waltham, Neb. Gilbert C. Loomis, 1014 South Thirtieth avenue, Omaha. Mr. Loomis is now connected with the Omaha Loan and Building Association.

Otis E. Taylor, 52 Grace Church street, London, E. C. 3, England. Mr. Otis found his niche in England. He writes that he is engaged in the

Fraternity and Sorority Pins

HALLETT
 Uni Jeweler

Estab 1871 1143 0

general merchant and investment banker's business on his own hook. He was formerly managing director of the Sir Oswald Stoll & Company, Ltd.

Class of 1916.
 Paul A. Hagelin, deceased. Died of wounds in France, November 2, 1918. His mother, Mrs. D. A. Hagelin, brought suit against an insurance company in which Paul held an insurance policy and which the company refused to pay. It was shown at the trial that the company had continued to receive premiums after it had known that Paul was in the service. Mrs. Hagelin was given a judgment against the company for the full amount of the policy.

R. V. Koupal, 1609 South Twenty-third street, Lincoln, Neb. "Dick" is

still in Lincoln and has been married. He writes in part: "My present occupation is secretary of the Benedict Grain and Supply Company and of the Daykin Grain and Supply Company. I am also assisting in accounting in the College of Business Administration. I am a member of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce and Lincoln Grain Exchange. I was married last May." Mr. Koupal is also prominently connected with Lincoln American Legion Post.

Winfield K. Miller, 4100 Michigan avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

Everett B. Scott, Torrington, Wyo. Mr. Scott is now homesteading in Wyoming. He writes: "Since my release from the service last summer, I have been homesteading here. It is very novel. While proving up on

my homestead, I have been with the U. S. Reclamation Service."

Class of 1917.
 Everett John Althouse, Nelson, Neb. Mr. Althouse is salesman for the Farmers Union Exchange of Omaha.

Allan P. Brundage, deceased.

Raymond J. Saunders, deceased. Ralph L. Thelsen, 1319 Q street, Lincoln, Neb. Mr. Thelsen is connected now with the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Robert H. Van Boskirk, 515 Bankers Life building, Lincoln, Neb. Mr. Van Boskirk writes that he is public accountant with the Wiggins-Babcock Company.

Samuel Simon, 1735 C street, Lincoln, Neb. Mr. Simon is now department manager, Speier & Simon.



Classy College Caps

There's more to our caps than warmth—there's style and individuality.

Fabrics include smart English tweeds, lustrous velours and durable cassimers.

Style —the new medium full shape with plain close-fitting back and flexible visor.

Prices are reasonable. You'll find strong values at \$3—the best in the world at \$4 and \$5.

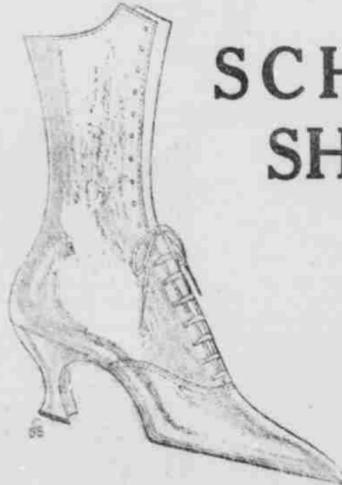
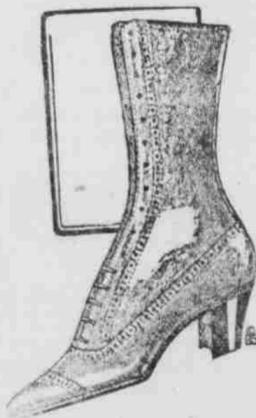
See them in our Uni window

MAGEE'S
 Quality Clothes

SHOES

at Cost and Less than Cost

SCHOOL SHOES



for

\$9.10 and \$7.65

1230 O Street **The Bootery** 1230 O Street
 Your Feet Will Bring You Back