

BARBOUW WILL ARRIVE TODAY

Will Deliver Lecture on Question of International Relations Monday Evening.

HOLLANDER TO HAVE BUSY PROGRAM HERE

Will Be the Guest of Professor Roy E. Cochran During His Stay in Lincoln.

Dr. A. J. Barnouw is scheduled to arrive in Lincoln today for a visit of several days at the University of Nebraska during which time he will make several addresses, some to private organizations and some to meetings open to the entire student body and faculty and to the public at large.

Dr. Barnouw is a noted Hollander. He is in the United States for the purpose of investigating American student life and is being sent to several universities of the country by the International Relations club as a part of the Institute of International Education of New York.

While in Lincoln Dr. Barnouw will probably attend several University parties so as to get an insight into the social as well as the serious life of students at Nebraska. He will be the guest of Prof. R. E. Cochran during his stay in Lincoln.

A busy schedule of meetings has been arranged for Dr. Barnouw. The faculty committee in charge of the program and entertainment for the noted Dutchman has arranged for him to attend meetings on every day of his five day visit. This committee consists of Deans J. E. LeRossignol and Philo M. Buck, and Professors R. E. Cochran and E. H. Barbour.

Dr. Barnouw is a splendid speaker. Every student in the University should hear him. Not only is he a good speaker but he has some very interesting subjects upon which to talk.

Friday evening, Dr. Barnouw is to be the guest of the School Master's club which meets at the Lincoln hotel. This will be his first appearance after arriving in Lincoln.

On Saturday evening, Dr. Barnouw will speak to the men of the University of Nebraska faculty at an informal meeting of the faculty men's dinner club to be held at the Grand hotel.

On Monday and Tuesday, Dr. Barnouw will make five public addresses. These have been so arranged that every student in the University is able to hear at least one of them.

The first of the addresses will be given Monday morning at 11 o'clock in the art gallery. Dr. Barnouw will speak on "Eramus."

The second meeting will be held at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon in room 209, Social Science building. "Dutch Neutrality," will be the subject of this address by the Dutch educator.

At 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, Dr. Barnouw will speak in the art gallery on "Dutch Art." This address will be particularly interesting to those students interested in art.

Monday evening at 8 o'clock Dr. Barnouw will speak in the Social Science hall auditorium on "International Relations."

The last of the addresses by Dr. Barnouw will be made Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock when he will speak at the Temple theater to the University convocation. His subject will be "Holland Before and After The War."

W. A. A. Is Important Campus Organization-- Founded Early in 1917

While Nebraska men are putting the university on the map in athletics, the Women's athletic association must not be forgotten. Inter-collegiate sports for women are a thing of the past in all the larger colleges and universities. There is a athletic conference of American college women held annually for the promotion of sports for women. Nebraska W. A. A. stands among the highest in this national organization.

The local W. A. A. was founded in the spring of 1917, by a few athletic girls who wanted to get more girls out for sports. From this small beginning the organization today has an active membership of 80 girls. Since that time also, over forty "N" sweaters have been awarded to girls who stood only for the highest in athletics. Since that time Nebraska has been well represented yearly at every convention of the national association, and will serve as secretary at the inter-sectional convention to be held in Colorado in the spring. W. A. A. has made all its money, by running a concession at the athletic events of the men. The organization has paid for the sweaters awarded, has given generously to the fund for the memorial gymnasium, has kept alive French orphans, and subscribed to many war funds.

SENNING TALKS ON WAR PREVENTION AT VESPERS

"War" was the subject of Vesper services Tuesday evening, Davida Van Gilder conducted the meeting.

J. P. Senning, of the political science department, spoke on the manner in which war can be prevented. He said that the only way in which the peace prophecy can be fulfilled is to bring about such friendly relationships between nations that war will be out of the question. Mr. Senning pointed out the fact that the disarmament conference is one of the means by which wars can be prevented in the future. Jane Holtz sang, "Teach Me To Pray."

W. M. C. A. HOLDS MONTHLY DINNER

Plan to Send Box of Books Xmas. to the Mountain District of Kentucky.

The monthly Y. W. C. A. staff dinner was held at Ellen Smith hall Tuesday at six o'clock. The membership committee, under the leadership of Bob Henderson, and Betty Riddell of the Social committee, prepared the dinner.

After the dinner was served, a meeting was held in which the different committees reported their plans and told something of their work. Adelheit Dettman explained the meaning and purpose of F. R. The different members of the Social service committee told of their phase of the work. The finance committee made a report.

Miss Appelby made an appeal for help in securing books to send to the mountain district of Kentucky. In this community, there are very few books and the people are very eager to read. They are not sufficiently educated to enjoy the more serious and involved literature, so the lighter fiction is most needed. The Y. W. C. A. is going to send a Christmas box of books to these people, and all contributions would be greatly appreciated. Books can be left with Miss Appelby at Ellen Smith hall and she will see that they are sent to the people in Kentucky.

EVINGER WILL SERVE ON CITY ZONING COMMISSION

Prof. M. L. Evinger of the civil engineering department has been requested by Mayor Zehrung to serve on the City Zoning Commission. The other members of the board are: Chairman, Former Mayor J. E. Miller; O. J. Fee, a graduate of the engineering college, G. J. Culbertson and J. L. Teeters.

Professor Evinger has had considerable experience in this line of work and is teaching classes in the University along the same lines. He has been prominent in advocating this work for some time and has given it considerable attention.

The city zoning commission is something new in Nebraska cities but it is expected that if Lincoln takes the lead, the other smaller cities will follow and later, no doubt, when its benefits have been realized the smaller towns will adopt the plan also. Due to litigation, it is doubtful if much work will be done this fall but it is expected that in the spring active work will be undertaken for the carrying out of the plans as they will be finally formulated.

WORK OF FACULTY MEMBERS REVIEWED

Geo. R. Chatburn's "Highway Engineering" Praised for Material and Style.

The November number of the Wiley Bulletin has featured an article entitled "Agricultural Engineering Forging Rapidly Ahead" and in listing new publications that have to do with that field, mentions the works of four former Nebraska men, L. W. Chase, M. E., '04; J. B. Davidson, M. E., '04, now of Iowa State college; F. A. Wirt, C. E., '13; and Professor G. R. Chatburn, A. M., '97, now chairman of the department of applied mechanics.

In another part of the same bulletin, Professor Chatburn's book, "Highway Engineering" is reviewed by Mr. E. J. Bennett of the Connecticut State highway commission. In the review Mr. Bennett refers to this book as "a good text for students of highway engineering literature." He further states that "the author shows a broad knowledge of engineering literature." Speaking of concrete road construction, he says, "The author's long and careful discussions of concrete road specifications and the selection of material is of great value as a collection of information on this very important division of highway engineering."

He concludes the review with the following paragraph: "The book is well arranged and is a valuable addition to highway engineering literature, particularly in view of the fact that it should convince the layman that the planning and construction of highways is largely an engineering problem, not to be solved by the ordinary man in the street. Professor Chatburn is to be congratulated on the clearness of his English and the shortness and directness of his sentences."

Such words from the pen of a well known, practical highway engineer are conclusive proof of the worth of this excellent new book. That it is assured of a growing use in colleges is certain, especially in schools which want a well-written, clear and concise text.

MAY STILL OBTAIN 1922 DIRECTORIES

College Book Store Has Taken Over Student Rosters and Offers Them at 50c.

The College Book Store has purchased the 1921-22 student directories remaining unsold by the directory management and will put the books on sale to the students immediately. Approximately three hundred rosters were not disposed of and will be taken over by the store.

This arrangement will give the students an opportunity to purchase the books any time during the year. Heretofore the directory sales have lasted only for a given period, after which it was impossible to obtain a copy. The directories can be purchased at any time, however, under this new plan.

The regular sales campaign on the campus closed yesterday and the only means of obtaining a directory now is through the College Book Store. The books will be sold at the same price fifty cents. The small number on hand will probably be disposed of in a short time.

FORMER NEBR. STUDENT EMPLOYED IN HONDURAS

Mr. Raymond D. Wood, a former student in the college of business administration is now in the employ of the United States Fruit Company at Tela, Honduras. News recently received by University friends states that Mr. Wood has already had two substantial promotions since entering upon his work last June. He expects however to return to the University next year to complete his course.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC HEAD WILL TALK TO DELIANS

Adrian M. Newens, the director of the University school of music, will speak to the Delians next Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Faculty hall, Temple building. The opportunity thus offered to hear him should be taken by everyone and the Delians extend a cordial invitation.

BANQUET TICKETS DISTRIBUTED SOON

Charles A. Robbins Chosen Toastmaster for Annual Cornhusker Feast.

Tickets for the Cornhusker banquet will be ready for distribution soon and may be purchased for one dollar; from members of all campus organizations, class societies and at the student activities office. Fraternities have unanimously agreed to dispense with evening meals at the various houses Friday, December 9, in order that every one of their members may attend the banquet.

The feast is held annually at the close of each football season to commemorate the valor of Nebraska's muleskin warriors. Due to the exceedingly successful season just closed, Nebraska hopes to see more men around the banquet board December 9 than at any time before.

Charles A. Robbins, professor in the college of law, has been chosen as toastmaster for the evening. Mr. Robbins has been a loyal supporter of Cornhusker grid teams for many years and rarely misses a game. He is always ready and willing to discuss the prospects of the Cornhusker eleven, and is an ardent advocate of the pigskin sport.

Other speakers will be Chancellor Samuel Avery, Director of Athletics F. W. Luehring, Assistant Coaches Owen Frank and William Day, Captain-elect Harold Hartley, and ex-captain Clarence Swanson. Governor S. R. McKelvie will be asked to be present and speak to the men.

The entertainment will commence promptly at 6 o'clock and arrangements have been made to secure the ballroom of the hotel Lincoln for the scene of the feast. The menu as selected is appetizing, according to the committee in charge.

The university quartet will sing and an orchestra will furnish music during the intermissions.

Students are urged to buy their tickets as soon as possible after they are distributed, because only a limited amount will be validated and the fraternities are demanding a good share of these.

Arrangements for the banquet are in charge of the Innocents society.

CREIGHTON WANTS IN VALLEY RING

Delegation Goes to Missouri Valley Conference To Seek Membership.

When the faculty delegates representing the nine institutions in the Missouri Valley conference get together next Saturday in Kansas City they will set up against the necessity of passing judgment on the aspirations and ambitions of Creighton university of Omaha. Creighton is not merely bidding for athletic relations with the Nebraska Cornhuskers and other Valley schools, but seeks membership in the conference. A Creighton delegation, headed by Mack Baldrige, head football tutor at the Omaha institution and former Yale football man, will go to Kansas City this week-end to knock at the conference door.

The impending application by Coach Baldrige will not be the first effort on Creighton's part to break into the Valley conference circle. Creighton and St. Louis university filed applications two years ago when Grinnell college was taken into the fold. The Iowa school was deemed desirable as a member.

CREIGHTON FACULTY MEMBERS MADE FELLOWS

Dr. George F. Simanek, Dr. Chas. McMartin, and Dr. W. E. Wolcott, of the Creighton medical college were made Fellows of the American college of Surgeons at the national convention of the college in Philadelphia. Of the 5,500 applicants only 600 were admitted including surgeons from forty-six states, the army and navy, from many foreign countries, and from the British royal college of surgeons. Honorary Fellowships were bestowed upon six American surgeons and thirteen from Nebraska were given Fellowships.

WILEY BULLETIN PRAISES CIVIL ENGINEERING DEPT.

The construction engineering course offered to civil engineering freshmen at Nebraska received laudatory comment in the November issue of the Wiley Bulletin, and the nature of the course is pointed to with remarks to the effect that it is in line with progress to have such courses appear in the curriculum.

"The University of Nebraska offers freshmen civil engineering students a course in engineering construction. It is given primarily in order to interest them in their chosen profession early in their college careers, a plan which, it is gratifying to note, is becoming increasingly popular in engineering today."

JUNIORS SCHEDULE FALL CLASS DANCE

Only One Hundred Tickets Validated—Polly Butler's Orchestra Will Play.

The junior hop is scheduled to be held December 10, at K. O. C. hall. The committees have been working hard on it or several weeks and they think they have planned a party that will overshadow every other party that has ever been given by that class, or any other class.

Floyd Reed is the chairman in charge and he has an efficient staff of workers under him. The following members of the committee have tickets for sale: F. K. Warren, Mike Miles, Dick Reese, Lefty Williams, Clarice Greene, Glen Baldwin, Frank Beiser, Peggy Stidworthy, Harlan Boyer, and Tommy Tomson.

Beside the usual offering of refreshments this party is also to have favors and then more favors. Polly Butler is to play. This general combination of a good hall, good music, good eats and clever favors will attract a crowd. As there are only one hundred tickets validated it behooves everyone to get their tickets now from some member of the committee. The tickets are back to their old price of \$1.25, including the war tax.

STUDENTS MAKE STUDY OF DESIGNING

Why are the Home economics students studying art in its various phases? It is because as future homemakers or teachers of homemakers they will constantly be called upon to make choice and selections in buying furniture, clothes, curtains, rugs, pictures and many other articles that make up the background of daily life.

The first course offered is a general course in design or art structure, developing an appreciation for beauty wherever it may be found. This course is concerned with the elements and principles underlying all art. The second course is called applied design, and includes the working out of several projects in stitchery, enamel paint, dyes and water colors.

A course in costume design is given in the second year, applying the study of line and color in the choice of becoming clothes and in the fourth year a course in home decoration where again appreciation is developed for good line, color, and design in walls, wood work, rugs, curtains, and furniture.

Theorists Change to Practical Attorneys in Nebraska College of Law Is Claimed By The Laws

By H. Emerson Kokjer.

In the Nebraska law college is a place where knowledge is turned to wisdom, where theorists change into practical attorneys.

Theoretical education, alone, is like a locomotive without throttle or the brakes. The big bulk of steel is a potential giant of power. When the fire is lighted under the boilers, the water gradually warms until it becomes a seething fury, seeking exit as steam. Properly controlled, it pushes the huge pistons backward and forward, turning the wheels, which pull mountainous loads in the service of man. By other controls, these loads are brought to a halt at such times, and in such places as business interests demand.

Without proper control the locomotive would be either absolutely worthless, or highly dangerous. Standing under a full head, it's steam would escape thru the "pop-off," or safety valve, were it not for a throttle to turn it to a chest and thence against

ENGINEERS HEAR NOTED DESIGNER

E. S. Jarrett Talks To Students Convocation On Subject "Foundations."

PLANS FOUNDATION FOR STATE CAPITOL

Stresses Need of Broader Technical Knowledge On Part Of Graduates.

Mr. E. S. Jarrett, president of the Jarrett Chalmers company of New York which has charge of the designing of the foundations for the new state capitol, spoke before a large crowd of engineers at special engineer's convocation yesterday on "Foundations."

Mr. Jarrett was introduced by Dean Ferguson, of the engineering college who told about Mr. Jarrett's work here in connection with the capitol and also told how Mr. Jarrett had been intimately connected with Nebraska engineering activities by his work in the designing of bridge foundations along the Missouri river especially at Omaha.

Mr. Jarrett gave some words of general advice to the engineering student, not as he said, that he expected it to be taken seriously, but merely that it was the prerogative of the older to give advice and thus felt obligated to give it. He stressed the need for a broad technical training especially in the line of mechanics of materials as this forms the basis of all the work of the designing of structures and especially in the design of foundations. The University training equips us with the tools or the knowledge as to where to find our needs but hard work is necessary in the field to obtain the best results. There is no royal road to success.

The engineer must apply himself to the part of the country in which he is working and to the kind of work in which he is engaged. To the young engineer, this will probably be in his home vicinity and in the construction of, at first at least, minor structures. Municipal works may come under his supervision but usually with an engineer of broader experience over him.

Foundations, in any class of work, are often neglected. This is often due to the fact that this part of a structure does not show and thence does not receive the proper consideration but this is one of the gravest errors in building construction. How many edifices have been observed that are in a critical condition due to lack of proper consideration in the determination of foundation problems.

The testing of soil conditions is one of the most important problems of the foundation engineer and one of the most difficult under some conditions. In most cases there is no need for these tests but in the case of the erection of a large building, such as our state capitol, where great pressures will be placed on restricted areas, it is quite vital that extensive tests be made for the determination of the safe bearing power of the underlying material. The need for local tests is necessary due to the fact that in all localities there is different phraseology for the various kinds of clays, sands, and rocks, and thus valve.

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