

DR. BARNOW TO GIVE ADDRESSES

Dutch Educator Will Speak To University of Nebraska Students.

WILL STUDY LIFE OF AMERICAN STUDENTS

Will Speak Four Times on Monday And at Convocation on Tuesday.

Students of the University of Nebraska will be given five chances Monday and Tuesday of this week to hear Dr. A. J. Barnouw, noted Dutch educator, who is at the Cornhusker school under the auspices of the International Relations club. He will speak four times Monday and once Tuesday.

Dr. Barnouw is in the United States for the purpose of studying conditions among American students. He has been sent to several Universities throughout the country by the Institute of International Education of New York. Dr. Barnouw has been very active in the public schools of Holland. He was a professor at the Hague. He has been a journalist and is now lecturing on Dutch civilization at Columbia University.

Not only will Dr. Barnouw give several lectures during his stay in Lincoln, but he will also spend a part of his time in studying conditions among students at the University of Nebraska. He was present at a few University dances over the week end and probably will take advantage of further studying conditions at Nebraska before his departure.

Dr. Barnouw has already given two talks. The first was before the schoolmasters' club at its meeting Friday evening at the Lincoln hotel. The other was at an informal meeting of the Men's faculty club of the University Saturday evening at the Grand hotel.

The Nebraska School Masters' club were given the first opportunity to listen to Dr. Barnouw at their meeting Friday evening. The Dutch professor greatly pleased the schoolmasters as he also did when he spoke to the Men's faculty dinner club last night.

Students in the modern languages including English are especially invited to hear Professor Barnouw's lecture on "Erasmus" Monday morning at 11 o'clock. This lecture will be given in the art gallery.

Schedule of Addresses.

Students of the University will be given their chances to hear Dr. Barnouw Monday and Tuesday. The schedule for Monday follows:

11 a. m., Dr. Barnouw will speak on "Erasmus" in the art gallery.

1 p. m., Dr. Barnouw will speak on (Continued on Page Four.)

"College Tweeds" Are Now In Vogue in the Nebraska University

Corduroy trousers, the "college tweeds" have met with the approval of university men. The most popular trouser is tailored close at the knee and allowed to flare at the bottom, covering the instep. Because of the unusual attractiveness of the garment as well as its durability, the present indications are that this new creation is here to stay. The Phi Deltas are usually credited with the introducing corduroys at Nebraska.

College tweeds may be worn with the ordinary cash coat, but preferably one that does not contrast too greatly. The attractive sweater coats, so popular this season, may be worn with the tweeds without detracting from correct informal campus dress.

The origin of corduroy cloth seems to have been Somerset, England, sometime in the Eighteenth century. It was first woven of cotton or wool into the familiar ribbed surface. It has been believed by many that it was named because of its similarity of appearance, after the corduroy roads which were constructed by laying down logs side by side. Some authorities state that the origin is French, coming from "cor du roi" which literally means "cloth of the king."

At first corduroy was used for outer garments of men engaged in rough labors, field sports, and the like. Later velvets were woven into a similar material which probably occasioned the phrase "corde du roi." At the present time we have university men, engaged in the difficult labors of an education, clothing themselves in what was once the "cloth of kings" and now just "college tweeds."

FRENCH CLOCK GIFT OF SILVER SERPENTS

The Silver Serpents, junior girls' honorary organization, recently presented Ellen Smith hall with a small attractive French clock. The clock is encased in glass mounted in gold, standing about ten inches high. On the base is a gold plate on which is engraved the year and name of the organization.

The clock is placed on the mantle of the small reception room and appears in keeping with the other furnishings of the room. Near by, to the right, stands the gift of the Xi Delta society of last year, an exquisite, tall lamp, decorated in bronze and blue. Just above the clock is placed an attractive blue rookwood pottery bowl, presented by the class of 1901 at its twentieth reunion held last spring.

WESLEYAN WINS FROM WAYNE GRIDIRON TEAM

Methodists Carry Off State Intercollegiate Title in Post Season Game.

Wesleyan gathered in the state conference title for the gridiron sport in a game with Wayne Normal Saturday afternoon by a score of 17 to 3 in a post season game full of surprises. The Coyotes bagged their first touchdown early in the second period when Hare Wesleyan halfback grabbed up a fumble and raced to the goal line. Harrell, Wesleyan left end broke up Wayne's aerial attack when he intercepted a forward pass and ran sixty-nine yards for a touchdown.

Both teams attempted drop kicks in the second period but failed.

Wayne's only score was made in the third period when Myers dropped back to the thirty-six yard line and "rop kicked the ball between the weights. The weight handicap of thirty pounds a man was too much for the normal students and the Wesleyan aggregation tore through the Normal line for a total of 264 yards while the Wayne eleven was only able to make 165.

That the Wayne team put up a hard battle is shown by the fact that it was able to smash through for seven first downs but the weight of the Methodists carried them through for ten.

The game gave the Wesleyanites a clear claim to the Intercollegiate title of Nebraska.

COMMISSION CONSIDERS NEW STATE SEAL DESIGN

The State Seal Commission, which was created by the last legislature met at the capitol Thursday, December 1. The members of this commission are Hon. Geo. Williams of Fairmont, Mrs. Penny of Fullerton and Dr. Condra of the University. This commission is to work out a new seal and also a new state flag. The original of this seal is to be placed in the vault of the new capitol.

At the meeting Thursday a design for the new seal which was submitted by Mr. Goodhue of New York City was considered in detail. Several persons were invited in for consultation at the meeting. These persons were Mr. Kimball of Omaha, Mr. Jones of the Journal and Mr. Lawrence of the Star. The ultimate accomplishment of the commission will be to design a seal to express the dignity and purpose of the state.

DAVEY TO REPRESENT VOCATIONAL STUDENTS

John Davey, a vocational training student in the law college of the University left Friday to attend a state meeting of the disabled American veterans at Grand Island on Saturday. Mr. Davey is a senior in the law college. He will represent the vocational training students of the University of Nebraska at the meeting. Men from other schools in the state will attend. A membership drive and hospitalization will be among the matters discussed at the meeting.

WILL INSPECT INDIANA PHARMACY DEPARTMENT

Dean Lyman of the college of pharmacy has been asked to go to Valparaiso, Ind., to inspect the equipment and teaching staff of the pharmacy department at the University there. Valparaiso University has made application for membership in the American conference of pharmaceutical faculties. Dean Lyman will probably make the visit some time during January.

Are You Ready? Three Big Yea-Bo's for the Alumni Slogan Contest

Wanted—A slogan for the alumni, daily features concerning it. The judges for the contest are: Harold F. Holtz, secretary of the alumni association; Prof. Roy E. Cochran, of the university faculty, and Jack Austin, editor of the Daily Nebraskan.

Come on, you slogan writers, here is your big chance. Suggest an appropriate phrase for the alumni journal and win the best of all prizes—a beautiful 1922 Cornhusker with your name embossed in gold. What could be greater incentive than this prize? The slogan for the alumni publication of the University of Kansas is "Rediscover Your University." We beat the Jayhawkers in everything else—let's beat them in slogans. Watch the Rag every day for news concerning the ALUMNI SLOGAN CONTEST.

TELLS OF DEATH OF GRACE COPPOCK

Miss Vera Barger Sends Clipping Telling of Death of Secretary of Y. W. C. A.

Miss Vera Berger, a graduate of Nebraska Uni who was in Shanghai working with Miss Coppock at the time of her death, sent the following extracts from the Shanghai Gazette, telling of Miss Coppock's death:

The death occurred this Saturday morning at 4 o'clock at Dr. Keam's sanitarium, of Miss Grace Coppock, general secretary of the National Young Women's association of China, following a serious operation Thursday, October 13.

Miss Coppock's death takes from China one of the greatest woman leaders, and will be felt in every Province of the country immediately following her graduation from the University of Nebraska, U. S. A., she came to China, and after brief training became general secretary of the Shanghai Y. W. C. A., now located at 11 Quinson Road.

The funeral of Miss Coppock took place in Union church on Sunday afternoon. Dr. Cheng Ching-yi of the China Continuation committee and Dr. Ernest Dr. Barton of Chicago conducted the services. The church was filled with friends and admirers of Miss Coppock who during her life had a host of friends the life of this woman had enriched.

Following the simple service in the friends followed in procession to the Bubbling Wall cemetery to the lot of the Y. W. C. A. There, beside the grave of Miss Marie Belleville who died in 1919, the commitment service was conducted.

"In Dr. Burton's tribute to Miss Coppock, he said: 'The true measure of life is not length of days, or whiteness of hair, but character developed and tasks achieved. Grace Coppock had not lived many years according to the world's calendar. In character and achievements she filled out the measure of her life. Were it left to us to choose a monument to stand above her grave, it would not be a broken shaft, but a marble globe, white, symmetrical, complete—the globe to symbolize her life, the granite to symbolize her life.'"

(Continued on Page Four.)

GIRL'S HUSKER PARTY TO BE FRIDAY NIGHT

Annual Costume Affair Displays Garb of All Times And People in Gymnasium.

The traditional girl's Cornhusker party will be staged Friday night, 8:00 o'clock in the gymnasium. While the University men flutter about the football team with great feasting, hundreds of gaily costumed girls will be cavorting through the two crowded gyms in the greatest hilarity.

Many minutes before the hour, oddly garbed figures begin to slink into the campus. Every costume imaginable is worn. Historic characters put aside time and place with playful disregard. Cleopatra winks at a Bluebeard as she pulls the Kaiser's moustache, Napoleon twirls a bathing beauty to the latest jazz chords, while Charlie Chaplin flops through a bevy of sailors, rubes, Martha Washingtons, and pickininnies. Brother's Sunday suit and father's pet spats may flaunt around with grandmother's moth-eaten wedding gown, and borrowed overcoats and caps may keep many a leader in for the evening if the weather is severe.

The Womens' Self Governing association has charge of the party every year. There will be a program given by the first ten organizations who have already handed in their names and stunts. Dancing is the big feature of the evening. The price of admission, is thirty-five cents, which includes refreshments. Silver Serpents and Motor Boards have concessions for the event, so bring some extra change to spend.

The committee, consisting of Marjorie Barstow, chairman; Od Dettman, Ruth Fickles, Florence Price, Margaret Hager and Ruth Tanner, is working hard to secure the best orchestra refreshments and entertainment possible. Stunts will be given by the different sororities and dormitories.

The party will start at 7:30 on Friday, December 9. Stunts will begin at 8:15. The admission will be thirty-five cents.

Y. W. C. A. TO GIVE BAZAAR ON TUESDAY

The Y. W. C. A. bazaar will be given at Ellen Smith hall on Thursday, December 8, from 2 to 8 o'clock. Jeanette Cook's committee is in charge and they have planned many novel features.

Music will be furnished by several university organizations and the individual booths will be trimmed to represent different countries. In addition to the vendors of dainty wares, there will be a fortune telling booth for those interested in that occult art.

This bazaar will be an excellent means by which the Christmas shopping problems can be solved, for the gifts are not only attractive, but also moderately priced.

PROMINENT DIRECTOR TO COACH NEXT PLAY

Garnet Holme Will Stop in Lincoln To Direct Players Shakespearean Production.

The University Players are very proud to announce their next production, "The Winter's Tale" by William Shakespeare. The reason for their pride is the fact that they have secured for this production one of the best known directors of the Art Theater in the United States and England, Mr. Garnet Holme. Mr. Holme was induced to stop over at Lincoln on his way to New York City by the efforts of H. Abce Howell, head of the dramatic department of the university of Nebraska.

Mr. Holme is a Cambridge man and after finishing school work there, was for nearly seven years director of the Stratford-on-Avon Players. The Stratford-on-Avon Players are a famous organization playing Shakespearean drama in a theater located in the town where Shakespeare was born. The Benson company with which Mr. Holme was directing was a famous training ground for actors. Benson, the head of the company was an athlete and an actor. His company was made up of Oxford and Cambridge men.

Benson insisted that the actors take part in the company cricket and football matches, so keen was he on the athletic side of the men. Mr. Holme tells the amusing incident of Mr. Benson advertising for a good fullback to play Horatio in "Hamlet."

Tells of Plays.

Mr. Holme says of the work at Shakespeare's home town, "We used to play nine Shakespearean plays a week and three football matches. The repertoire of the Benson company included about thirty of Shakespeare's best known plays. I was generally connected with the directing side. You know, the theater there is located just five yards from the river Avon. During the long waits at dress rehearsals, 'Toby Belch' and 'Maria' would go canoeing together and sometimes would be late for their entrances."

After leaving the Benson company, Mr. Holme became stage director for Forbes-Robertson. He says that one night when an understudy was playing (Continued on Page Four.)

UNIVERSITY PROVIDES TESTIMONY FOR SUIT

Former Dean O. P. Stout, Prof. Wood and Dr. Condra, of the University, were witnesses last week at Seward to a big land law suit in which expert testimony on drainage and soil conditions were required.

WESTERN UNIVERSITY HAS DEMOLAY CHAPTER

A University of California order of DeMolay is one of the latest developments at that western school.

Recently, officers of the university chapter, Order of DeMolay, were installed. The chapter has two hundred members and holds regular monthly meetings.

In Lincoln there is a chapter of DeMolay containing nearly 800 members, a large number of whom are students at the University of Nebraska.

UNIVERSITY PURCHASES EDUCATIONAL PICTURES

The conservation and survey division of the University has just recently purchased some motion picture films to be distributed for educational purposes in Nebraska. 'A Cent of Matterhorn' is perhaps the most beautiful film of this kind ever produced.

NOTRE DAME PLAYS HERE THANKSGIVING

"Fighting Irish" Will Battle the Huskers on the Gridiron on Turkey Day.

LUEHRING ANNOUNCES SCHEDULE FOR 1922

Entire Valley Athletic Program for Next Year Arranged at K. C. Conference.

Director of Athletics Fred T. Luehring has already completed arrangements for four of the six big games on Nebraska's 1922 grid program. Nebraska listed three valley grid teams, Oklahoma, Ames and Kansas on her 1922 football card at a conference of the Missouri Valley athletic directors held Thursday and Friday in Kansas City. The athletic administration has also completed arrangements for the Notre Dame game, to be held in Lincoln on Turkey day. Several other games for the 1922 grid season, notably the Pitt game, are pending.

The athletic directors of the Missouri Valley conference held their opening session Thursday at Kansas City in the Baltimore hotel. Nebraska was represented at the conference by Director Luehring, Basketball Coach Owen Frank, and Track Coach Henry T. Schulte. The conference arranged the 1922 athletic programs in basketball, baseball, track, and football.

Nebraska's 1922 Grid Program.

October 28—Nebraska vs. Oklahoma at Norman.

November 11—Nebraska vs. Kansas at Lawrence.

November 25—Iowa State college (Ames) vs. Nebraska at Lincoln.

November 30 (Thanksgiving day) Notre Dame vs. Nebraska at Lincoln.

Director Luehring also expects to book another game at home on an early season date. The games scheduled with Valley schools already are with the same teams Nebraska played this year. Missouri has bid for a game with Nebraska and may be the fourth conference team played in 1922.

Negotiations for the Nebraska Notre Dame game have been completed. Coach Knute Rockne's Catholics will play the Cornhuskers in Lincoln on Thanksgiving day, November 30. The Notre Dame game has reached the stage where it is an annual affair which arouses the greatest interest of any football game on Nebraska's schedule.

Pittsburgh will probably play Nebraska again next year. Pitt is under contract to play in Lincoln in 22, provided the Panthers succeed in securing a home game with Penn U. In case Penn refuses to play Glenn Warner's eleven at Pittsburgh, the Panthers are expected to invite the Huskers to play in Pittsburgh again next year.

Valley Track Program.

Athletic directors of the Missouri (Continued on Page Three.)

The Hair Net, That Necessary Article Sold By Y. M. C. A.

Show me the woman who doesn't love a bargain!

A marcel wave and a hair net are the first acquisitions of the frosh coeds who come down from all the "hometowns" every fall to register. But after about one day of standing in line, and of observation, next day we see that lo! the magic wand has waved and what, yesterday was straight and rumpled, today is smooth and trimly undulated.

Let us lift up our voices in praise of the hair net!

But, on an allowance, and with these hats that ruin a net a day; to say nothing too, of the disasters of a crowded dance floor where some swirling couple sticks a mean finger into one's hair net and pulls it half off; and (we hate to confess it!) these frat pins that catch 'em, or that they catch on—it takes all one's spare shingles to buy enough of these most necessary articles to keep up a presentable appearance.

And now, comes a boon! Gather 'round sisters! You can buy 'em five cents cheaper at the Y. W. C. A. shop, in Ellen Smith hall, the same kind you get down town. So much closer also, one can stop in on the way home. And double mesh, single mesh, cap and fringe, in every shade from pink to black!

Oh, just sublime and subtle hair net! How essential thou art!

WATCH THIS SPACE

Every Day and Keep Posted on the

ALUMNI SLOGAN CONTEST