

STUDENTS VOTE ON VACATIONS

Will Decide Whether to Have Six or Eight Days at Christmas Vacation.

CAN HAVE BUT TWELVE HOLIDAYS DURING YEAR

Systems Leave Either Three or One Day for The Thanksgiving Recess.

Because of the great amount of confusion resulting this year because of the arrangement of the holidays, students of the University of Nebraska will be given an opportunity Friday to vote on the question of vacations for the school year of 1921-22.

Students may vote in U hall, and the library on the city campus. A voting booth will also be placed at the state farm. Polls will be open from 9 to 12 and from 2 to 5.

There have been two systems of arranging the vacations worked out. The one gives three days at Thanksgiving, six days at Christmas and three days at Easter (spring vacation.) This system is particularly desirable to those living near to Lincoln but for those who have a distance so far from the university that they cannot conveniently make the trip home in three days allotted at Thanksgiving it is not so good as the other system.

The second system gives Thanksgiving day only with eight days at Christmas and three days at Easter. This system allows students who could not go home at Thanksgiving time because of the fact that they cannot go home and back in three days, a longer time at Christmas in which to visit with the home folks. This prevents many living close to Lincoln from going home for the turkey day feast while it enables others to go home at Christmas when otherwise they might not be able to go home the entire year.

Can Have But Twelve Days. If the University of Nebraska is to be given rating with the high eastern schools, it must have thirty-six working weeks in the year. School cannot start until after the state fair in the fall or until September 11 and it must close on Saturday, June 2, if the summer sessions are to be given their proper time. This leaves a total of thirty-eight weeks of the school year or two weeks of vacation, twelve days of which would be working days.

Eastern schools have refused to give full credit to University of Nebraska students because they say Nebraska has too many holidays. The students, therefore, are given the chance to decide just how they want the vacations distributed next year.

There is another question which the students must decide. This provides for two days of registration during fair week thus enabling school to take up that much earlier. That would add two more days to the eastern vacation or leave the full week as in the past.

Lees Issues Statement. The following statement was issued by Professor James Lees Wednesday afternoon:

"From September 11 (Monday) to June 2 (Saturday) of final recommendation for degrees there are thirty-eight weeks. Of these thirty-eight weeks, there must be thirty-six weeks of college work (eighteen working weeks in a semester.) This leaves two weeks or twelve working days for all vacations during the college year. Shall these twelve (working) (Continued on page 3.)

STUDENTS TAKE PART IN SHRINE MINSTRELS

A number of university students are to take part in the Shrine minstrels to be held the evening of December 19 and 20. These minstrels are an annual affair and university students have had for about five years a place in the programs. These minstrels are to be staged by the Brown Production Co. Joe Iversen, class of '20, and one of the university's most talented students in this work is drilling teams all over the country for these minstrels.

—Awgwan is out!—

DEATH COMES TO FORMER STUDENT

Miss Elizabeth Kingsbury Succumbs To Illness After Weeks Of Confinement.

Word of the death of Miss Elizabeth Kingsbury, Monday, December 5, was received Tuesday by President U. S. Conn of Wayne State Normal. The funeral services were held at Depone, Ohio, her old home, Wednesday, December 7.

Miss Kingsbury received her A. M. degree at the University of Nebraska. Her Ph. B. was taken at Buchtel College, Akron, Ohio, where she finished with honors, being chosen a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She was a member of the Delta Gamma sorority.

While attending school at Nebraska she taught two classes in German for a scholarship and two classes in the Lincoln Academy. In order to become better acquainted with the German language she spent fourteen months attending school at Gottingen, Germany. She did advanced work at the Chicago University in the study of French and with her study of the past year in France, she was prepared to meet the requirements for a doctor's degree.

Miss Kingsbury was on leave of absence from the Wayne State Normal where she was an instructor in French. She taught at Wayne for 2 years. She was spending her time of absence in France, getting in closer touch with the people and literature when her health began to fail. She returned to the United States this summer but her health was so poor that after consulting specialists at John Hopkins University at Baltimore, Md., returned to the home of her brother and after weeks of confinement, death came to her as the result of a cancer.

Miss Kingsbury's death is a great loss to the people of Wayne who were looking forward to her return to active duty as an instructor in the Wayne State college.

—Awgwan is out!—

ARTICLE BY LOUISE POUND IS PRAISED

The most recent review of Professor Louise Pound's "Poetic Origins and the Ballad" appears in the December number of Modern Language Notes, just issued. It is from the pen of Professor Albert H. Tolman of Chicago university.

In his closing paragraph, Professor Tolman remarks "All the king's horses and all the king's men cannot put the question of ballad origins back where it was before the appearance of Miss Pound's book. Her sharp challenge of widely accepted views is supported by a wealth of definite evidence and able reasoning that cannot be ignored.

She is to be warmly congratulated.

Is The College Women Losing Her Femininity? If You Think So Take In A Sorority Bazaar

Who says the college woman has lost her femininity and is dragging her heritage of household art through the mire of four forgetfully gay years at the University. The fellow who classes one of the hot-house variety of co-eds to bask forever in the protecting way of a bounteous indulgence will some day find her having the time of her life in the development of housecleaning. It is the natural order of things. They can't escape it. If you have been to any of the man sorority bazaars that have been held in the past week and are to come in the next, you will see how this works out. There are lots of pretty and useful things to be found there—at the expense of many a needle-picked finger. Just the kind

of things you want for Christmas remembrances—things for your co-ed pal, for the other pal at home who is stacking up merchandise for "Some Other Day," something for those never-escapeable relatives, for kiddies, or mothers, and sometimes even a gift for the mere man. When you hear about them, go look their wares over—if you wait too long you will not need to look, for their things go thick and fast.

In such small ways do we uphold our eternal femininity. Women like to make things—just now they are trying to get their hands in the political pies, and then they are always trying to make men over to suit them, to cut them out after a model pattern—but that's another subject.

COMMERCIAL CLUB TO HEAR WHITTEN

Secretary of Lincoln Chamber of Commerce Will Describe Work Of The Organization.

W. S. Whitten, secretary of the chamber of commerce of Lincoln, will give a general talk on commercial club work, Thursday at eleven o'clock in 305 Social Science. He has served as secretary for a number of years and is very able to talk on this subject. In his talk he will bring out the opportunities and privileges of members of the chamber of commerce.

Mr. Whitten is a public spirited man and has been behind all movements for the betterment of Lincoln and has been interested in the growth of the University. He will tell of the associations in the organization and the benefits to be derived from hearing and meeting big men.

On being asked what his position covered, he said that a secretary was called on to do things all the way from settling family troubles to buying life insurance.

This is one of the series of talks being given to the University commercial club. The object of these talks is to familiarize the students with their future duties in civic life.

They are by practical business men and a great deal of benefit and inspiration is derived from them. The members will have a chance to hear one of the best informed men on this subject and as future chamber of commerce men, are urged to be present.

—Awgwan is out!—

GRADUATE SPOKE AT VESPER SERVICES

Mary Baker, '21, Now Travelling for Student Volunteers Tells of Need for Workers.

Miss Mary Barker, a University of Nebraska graduate of last year who is now traveling for student volunteers, spoke at vesper services Tuesday evening at Ellen Smith hall. She applied some of the ideas which she acquired during her school life to her life work. She said that the university helped her to find the big best thing in her life and gave her wonderful inspiration.

Miss Barker told something of the different types of work which girls can go into in foreign fields. The first type of work is medicine, which includes doctors, nurses, dietitians, and sanitary engineers. Women can bring aid to the women of the orient because their customs exclude men doctors.

Educators of all kinds are also needed. There are places open for teachers of physical education as well as of home economics. Miss Harriet Wyman, a graduate of the university of Nebraska, is teaching art in a girl's school in India. Anything used in this country can be taught in foreign fields.

Miss Barker explained that in the Christian home, however, the great influence for good is produced. The natives see things done correctly and are more likely to do that same thing in the right way afterwards, than if it had just been explained to them.

Miss Barker told of the interesting and helpful work of Dr. Cy Haas, a medical missionary in Turkey. He accomplished great things even un-

(Continued on Page Four.)

ENGINEERS MAKE SPECIAL MACHINE

Mechanicals Christen Newly Completed Machine and Present It to Department.

About forty members of American society of mechanical engineers attended the last meeting of the semester held in the mechanical engineering building, Wednesday evening.

Mr. Harold Holtz, a graduate of the mechanical engineering college gave, a short talk on the value of an alumnae homecoming week, after which the society voted to support the cause.

Following this an interesting talk was given by Max Haber, a senior mechanical, on the subject of refrigeration. Mr. F. E. Coatsworth then gave a talk on present economic conditions and their relation to the engineer.

Following the program the members assembled the machine shop where the newly completed punch and shearing machine was christened, with a very elaborate ceremony. A. F. Saxton a senior mechanical acted as master of ceremonies.

Mr. C. A. Sjogren instructor in the machine shop, who had charge of the construction of the machine presented it to the mechanical engineering department. This machine has a market value of \$450 and is considered a very valuable asset to the department as well as a remarkable accomplishment on the part of the students and instructors.

—Awgwan is out!—

ARTS AND SCIENCE STUDENTS BANQUET

One Hundred Attend First Dinner Given by College—Hirst Address a Feature.

One hundred students and faculty members were present at the dinner given by the men of the arts and science college at the Lincoln chamber of commerce last night. This was the first affair of this nature staged by the men of the college and was a very gratifying success. An address by Francis W. Hirst, noted English economist, was the feature of the evening.

Dean P. M. Buck presided as toastmaster and introduced the speaker in his usual witty manner. Miss Irma McGowan, of the University players, gave two charming readings which were very well received. Dean W. A. Seavey and Professors George W. Noble, Laurence Fossler, and E. H. Barbour all made brief talks, expressing their interest in an arts college organization. They all voiced the opinion that the college of arts and sciences really stands for something and affords great opportunities.

In introducing Doctor Hirst, Dean Buck mentioned that he was a graduate of Oxford university, former editor of the London Economist, and the author of numerous works on finance and economics.

Describes Oxford. Doctor Hirst presented an interesting description of life and customs at the English universities, Oxford and Cambridge in particular, telling of the differences between the two and also comparing them with American schools. He said that American institutions probably owed a greater

(Continued on page 3.)

RECEIVE SPECIMENS FROM DEEP DRILLING AT AGATE

The geologic survey division at the university has just received a complete set of specimens representing the formations penetrated in a deep drilling made at Agate, Nebr., for the purpose of testing for oil and gas. This location was on the Cook ranch. Harold Cook, a former university graduate was at one time a member of the geologic staff here at the university. Mr. Cook was in charge of the geologic work on the well for the company making the test.

—Awgwan is out!—

BRITISH EDITOR AT CONVOCATION

Francis W. Hirst, Noted Economist and Writer, to Speak on "British Premier."

University students will get an opportunity to hear Francis W. Hirst, British economist and writer at convocation at the Temple theater at 11 o'clock this morning. Mr. Hirst will take "The British Premier, His Colleagues and His Critics" as his subject and will discuss the career of Lloyd George since he took control of the British government. Mr. Hirst was a guest at the dinner held Wednesday night by the men of the arts and sciences college and those who heard him there will be glad to hear his convocation speech.

The British speaker is making a tour of the American colleges having recently completed engagements with Leland Stanford and the University of California. Nebraska is one of the stops that he is making on his way to the east where he will attend the sessions of the American Historical society at Washington.

Mr. Hirst is an authority in matters pertaining to economics. He has been graduated from Oxford and the London school of economics and is the author of eight books on economic subjects which include works on Adam Smith, the stock exchange, the Six Panics, the Manchester School and the Political Economy of the War. For nine years he was the editor of the London Economist and since 1917 he has edited Common Sense. In both economics and politics Mr. Hirst has been an advocate of the liberal party. Some of the views that he has favored are freedom of the seas and trade, that indemnities forced from conquered nations are harmful to the victor as well as the country that must pay them and that in order to have a condition of peace in Europe an agreement must be made that will allow the economic and industrial life of the continent to become established on a firm basis.

—Awgwan is out!—

FACULTY MEMBER WILL TRAVEL ON CONTINENT

Miss Hermine Stellar of the department of drawing and painting will be absent on leave the second semester and will spend the time painting in Europe. Her place will be taken by Miss Olive Rush of Santa Fe, New Mexico. Miss Rush is a painter of reputation, having worked under Twachman, Volk, Mowbray, Richard Miller and Howard Pyle. She taught for a while at the John Heron art institute in Indianapolis, and in recent years has painted in N. M.

Her work has been on exhibition from time to time in the annual exhibits at Nebraska and has always aroused enthusiasm. In addition to easel pictures, Miss Rush has painted mural decorations and will be especially helpful in developing the work in interior decoration.

HUSKER-JAYHAWK SCRAP POSTPONED

Nebraska Kansas Game Scheduled December 20, Redated For March at Lawrence.

CELEBRATE JACK BEST'S BIRTHDAY

Jimmy's Boys Gathered at The Armory To Help Him Celebrate His 76 Birthday.

Due to a slight shifting in the Cornhusker basket ball schedule the Nebraska cagers will not get into action until January 7, when Washington will appear on the Nebraska floor. The game scheduled with the Kansas Jayhawkers has been postponed until March 7. Instead of meeting the Kansas men here on March 4, as the schedule calls for, the game will be played January 19.

Coach Frank will have two weeks longer than had been expected to put the Huskers in shape for the initial contest. Most of the squad expect to remain in Lincoln for the greater part of the holidays so as to be in shape for the coming season. With the additional two weeks and extra time during the vacation period, Coach Frank NEB—FOUR—J expects to have his proteges in first class shape for the opener.

"N" Men Hold Reception For Jack Best.

The "N" club gathered in the armory yesterday afternoon in honor of Jack Best, veteran Nebraska trainer, who was celebrating his 76th birthday. "Jimmy" was in fine spirits all day and as he expressed he "never felt any better in his life." A large cake, baked by Mr. Best's daughter, was served to all the men present and everyone congratulated him in a hearty manner.

—Awgwan is out!—

WILL SEND BOOKS TO MOUNTAINEERS

Y. W. C. A. Is Making Up Christmas Box of Books for Kentucky Miners.

The Y. M. C. A. is making up a Christmas box of books to be sent to Cave City, Kentucky. Donations of books will be gratefully received. The books to be sent to Dr. Allen the books to be distributed among the mountaineers. Dr. Golbey's parish is located in a mining country.

There are perhaps seven hundred people in this district and among them only two college graduates and one high school graduate. The majority of these people have a intellect and minds of a pupil in the fifth or sixth grade. A book, therefore that is told in simple language and that has no deep plot appeals to them. Children's books are especially desired.

A new copy of a child's book is not expensive and such donations would be greatly appreciated.

—Awgwan is out!—

HUNTINGTON TALKS TO PERU HIGH STUDENTS

Dr. Harry F. Huntington, Methodist university pastor, has returned from Peru, Nebraska where he spoke at a father and son banquet on "The Power of an Ideal." He also addressed the students of the Peru high school of which Samuel Brownell, '21, is principal.

Alumni Slogan Contest

YOU HAD BETTER HURRY!

Only two more slogan days—5 p. m. Saturday is the hour when the curtain descends. You had better hurry. Don't put off writing your slogan until the eleventh hour—remember the fate of the foolish virgins. "Do your slogan writing early."

We told you some time ago that the slogan for the Kansas alumni publication was "Rediscover Your University." We are mighty loyal Cornhuskers but we have to admit that up to date we haven't received very many slogans that have much on the K. U. phrase.

Come to life, Cornhuskers! Nebraska should be superior to Kansas in everything, and this includes a slogan for the Alumni Journal. Let's show the Jayhawkers what a good slogan sounds like. It's up to you—send one in today.

How Do You Want The Vacations Arranged?

Students of the University of Nebraska are given a chance to say how they want their vacations for 1921-22 arranged. They will vote Friday on one of two systems. Vote at U hall, the library or the state farm.

The systems as outlined by Provost James Lees follows: "From September 11 (Monday) to June 2 (Saturday) of final recommendation for degrees there are thirty-eight weeks. Of these thirty-eight weeks there must be thirty-six weeks of college work (eighteen working weeks in a semester.) leaves two weeks or twelve working days for all vacations during the college year. Shall these twelve (working) days be distributed as follows:

"Three days at Thanksgiving, six days at Christmas with two Sundays, and three days at Easter.
"Or, one day at Thanksgiving, eight days at Christmas with two Sundays, and three days at Easter."
Every student should vote.