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THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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STADIUM CAMPAIGN PROGRESSES RAPIDLY TOWARDS GOAL

PRESIDENT OF REGENTS TALKS BEFORE 'FROSH'

"What Dividends the Taxpayer Expects on His Investment" Is the Subject.

INCREASE STATE WEALTH

"The University Demands Character of Its Students," Says Regent Landis.

In the customary annual address by the president of the Board of Regents to the freshmen of the Arts and Science College of the University of Nebraska, Hon. Harry D. Landis, '99, Law '01, of Seward, at 5 o'clock Monday and 9 o'clock Tuesday in the Social Science Auditorium, speaking on "What Dividends the Taxpayer Expects on His Investment," emphasized the fact that "the welfare of the state is involved in the maintenance of the University at the highest level of efficiency."

He sketched how the University put its plant freely at the service of the country in the world war and how it contributed over 3,000 of its students and alumni to the military service; traced how taxpayers, even in periods of financial stress, through twenty-seven biennial appropriations have interpreted the intent of the state's pioneers who, with an "educational consciousness," directed that the University "shall be maintained;" and stressed each student's three "definite certain and fundamental duties to the taxpayers," namely, to develop character; to work hard—get an education; and as "products of the typical Nebraska homes," "to carry on at the University the religion of your home."

"Keep faith with the taxpayers," urged President Landis; "realize both your duties and your opportunities; adopt religion, morality and knowledge as your bases to form a proper dividend upon the investment" which the state has steadily through the half century made in demonstrating undeviating belief in the State University.

"It is absolutely true, I think, that here in the middle west we have evolved a type of culture that is different from that of the East and different from the English. It is democratic to the core. The taxpayers of the state of Nebraska will not stand for any other kind."

"Through the operation of the University the wealth of the state will be increased, as the past has demonstrated," stated Regent Landis. "Nebraska can afford to support its higher institutions of learning. The present-day problem is to show that the taxpayers cannot afford not to do so."

To invest in the University the then comparatively small quarter million in 1825, "when the clouds of economic stress were so dark and thick, proves the fundamentally sound thinking of Nebraska's taxpayers." The latest investment as compared with that a decade ago almost kept pace with the more than doubled attendance; but in that decade the dollar's purchasing power dropped one-half, while the unit cost of instruction increased and the University was forced to revise its educational program "to meet the needs of a radically new and complex civilization."

The recent burden "has been heavy but by means of organization and economy, the institution has maintained its standards. It is always true that appropriations made for the University never quite equal educational demands; and since it is a public service institution and not a business conducted for profit, there is no reserve for future use."

The educational privilege of the University, provided by the taxpayers, "is not to be abused," declared the regent. "The University is not a reformatory or an institution for delinquents;" hence those who fail to measure up to the privilege extended are weeded out.

"Earnestly seek the taxpayer's viewpoint and conscientiously measure up to your responsibilities and duties," advised Regent Landis.

"The University demands character of its student," he declared. "Send your energy to the matter of character-development. The very best product of Nebraska is men and women." "The University authorities will not knowingly grant a degree to any student, however scholarly, who is deficient in character."

In stressing the fundamental duty to work hard—to get an education, Regent Landis said: "Amusement, so-
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Harry D. Landis, president of the board of regents, who spoke Monday evening and Tuesday morning to the freshmen on the subject, "What Dividends the Taxpayer Expects on His Investment."

Stadium Edition Of Nebraskan To Appear Saturday

A special stadium edition of The Daily Nebraskan will be published Saturday morning and will take the place of the regular Friday and Sunday editions. The Stadium number will be distributed to the students as usual and will be distributed to the alumni at the Homecoming game with Missouri Saturday afternoon on Nebraska field by the Alumni association.

The Stadium number will contain a list of the Nebraska students who have subscribed to the Stadium Builders' fund up to that time and will print a huge picture of the proposed stadium. Last minute announcement of the stadium campaign, the Olympics, the Cornhusker luncheon and the Homecoming All-University party will make the Saturday issue one of the most attractive issues of the first semester, according to the present plan.

Students are asked to remember that after the publication of the Stadium number, no more papers will be distributed until Tuesday morning of next week.

NEBRASKA CHEMISTS HAVE FIRST MEETING

Section of National Association Gathers in Chemistry Hall for Discussion.

The first regular meeting of the Nebraska section of the American Chemical Association for 1922-23 was held last evening in Chemistry Hall, Dr. Morris J. Blish, chemist of the Nebraska Experiment station, spoke on "Flour and Wheat Chemistry."

Dr. Blish, assisted by a number of post-graduate students, has been carrying on extensive experiments in the chemistry of flour. Dr. Blish told of their work in endeavoring to develop some laboratory tests for wheat by which it will be possible to determine whether or not it will make good bread. These tests when completed, will be valuable to Nebraska farmers for they will then be able to guarantee their products.

Dr. H. G. Deming, professor of Physical Chemistry at the University of Nebraska, spoke on "Reminiscence." For the past summer Dr. Deming has been engaged in industrial work with the firm of John H. Banks & Sons of New York. They were able to develop a process called "Selective Flotation." This is a process which takes ore formerly used only for gold and silver, and makes it possible to yield copper, lead and zinc.

Dr. Deming also told of the progress he noted in the chemical departments in the twenty or thirty Universities he visited while in the East. These visits to various Universities has always been a source of much enjoyment to Dr. Deming and it is this characteristic which has earned for him the title of the "Chemical Hobo."

Commercial Club.

Mr. Selleck of the Lincoln State bank will talk to the University Commercial Club at 11 o'clock Thursday morning in Room 303, Social Science Hall. The talk will cover financial conditions as he found them in his trip to Europe this summer.

DEVINE SPEAKS AT CONVOCATION HELD TUESDAY

Outlines Position of "America Among Nations" and Says the U. S. Is Strong.

IN LINCOLN FOR THE WEEK

Says America Should Not Be Isolated From Trading Nations of the World.

"In a world of revolution America stands like an oasis in a desert or an island in the sea, firm in the conviction of stability. In a world of distress and privation and hardship the United States is not affected on a national scale. The nation as a whole has undiminished man power and productive capacity, and can now produce more wealth than before the war," according to Dr. Edward Devine in his lecture on "America Among the Nations" in convocation Tuesday morning.

Dr. Devine is in Lincoln for the week, and is conducting an institute for the Social Welfare society. There is probably no greater authority on social work than Dr. Devine. He is a former member of the faculty of Columbia University and former editor of the Survey. He was special representative of the American Red Cross in charge of relief in San Francisco after the fire there in 1906, and in Dayton, Ohio after the storm and flood in 1913. In 1916 Dr. Devine spent six months in Russia as special agent of the American embassy. He had charge of the bureau of relief and refugees of the American Red Cross in France in 1917-18. He was president of the national conference of charities and correction in 1906, and president of one of the sections of the international congress on tuberculosis which met in Washington in 1908.

In speaking of the place of America among the nations of the world today Dr. Devine expressed his conviction that America does have foreign obligations and responsibilities. These obligations do not depend on treaties made recently or on any relationships recently acquired. The obligations do arise from the very situations in which we find ourselves, Dr. Devine said.

This nation always has been a mixed people with peculiar obligations and advantages. "We have had to learn here, under pressure of conditions, what the whole world needs to learn—relationships."

This nation, made of diverse elements, but with one loyalty and one government, is stronger for its diversities. Dr. Devine deplored the fact that influences are at work now that are tending to wipe out some of the diversities. That states should take pride in their diversities and varieties, and develop state loyalty, was lauded by the speaker.

War and revolution from the crisis in which the world now finds itself. The crisis is not merely the shock of war. There is no historical precedent of such widespread revolution. It represents a disease, a pathological condition of unrest, that is the result of war. That condition is the reason people are so ready to practice socialism.

The United States as a whole is not involved in a revolution. This country has been less influenced than any other great nation.

Its institutions are secure on the whole. Changes will be made, not at the demand of pathological conditions, but the sane and stable government. Institutions here stand firm because the people believe in them.

In the world of distress and privation people who have been skilled and professionals, and able to care for themselves, are now so reduced in circumstances in many countries that they have become public charges. This is due to a lowered standard of living in those countries.

The productive capacity of this nation is in excess of that which is necessary to maintain a comfortable standard of living for every person in the country, though the wealth is not equally distributed. Two-thirds of the people have an income of less than \$1,500 a year, but that is a much smaller proportion than in any of the other countries. The average income here is much higher. "Does that not create an obligation?" Dr. Devine asked his audience.

Except in the Near East and certain districts in Russia, the period of private philanthropy as an obligation is
(Continued on Page Four.)"

Junior Class Has Election Tuesday

At the Junior Class meeting in the Social Science Auditorium Thursday morning the following class officers were elected for the ensuing semester.

Vice-President, Josephine Schramek. Secretary, Marjorie Wyman.

Treasurer, Norman Cramb. Sergeant-at-arms, Addison Sutton.

The committees have not been passed upon by the Executive Board but will be announced as soon as possible.

DAVIS TO SPEAK AT Y.M.C.A. BANQUET

Main Address to Be Given by Dr. Y. M. C. A. at the Kansas Men.

J. Merle Davis, for seventeen years a "Y" worker in Japan and the Far East, will talk to the members of the University Y. M. C. A. at their banquet tonight at six o'clock at the Grand Hotel, Twelfth and Q streets. The main address will be given by John R. Dyer, dean of men at Kansas University. Arrangements are being made to have the University Quartet give some selections.

"The 'Y' and the World Student Federation," will be the subject of Dr. Davis' talk. Dean Dyer will speak on "Why the 'Y'," the campaign slogan used in the Y. M. C. A. membership drive. Dyer, who served as a lieutenant in the World War, is one of the most popular men at Kansas University.

Prof. T. Dawson, director of athletics, will introduce Dean Dyer. Carol Prouty, chairman of the membership committee will act as toastmaster. "The 'Y' in Nebraska" will be the subject of the members of the cabinet. The chairman of each committee will explain the activities which are under his direction.

The purpose of the meeting is to get the members of the association acquainted with each other and the aims of the "Y." All members whose names have been turned in by the membership solicitors have received invitations. Any student who has not been asked to join but who wishes to do so may sign the creed at the banquet.

Appoint Managers For Girls' Soccer

Temporary team managers for the girls' soccer have been appointed by Louise Branstead, soccer sport leader. They are as follows: Marguerite Eastham, freshman, Edith Gramlich, sophomore; Irma Kirk, junior; Sara Surber, senior.

The team manager watches the girls of her class at practices, notices the weaknesses, then coaches her squad in these spots. She chooses the class team with the aid of the faculty coach and the sport leader.

To be eligible for team consideration ten practices must be in by Friday, October 27. There is still time to get in these required practices. The class tournament will be played the first week in November.

Predict Defeat For Freshmen In Annual Olympics This Year

Freshmen will be badly beaten in this year's Olympics, according to sophomore officers. Excellent boxers and wrestlers have been lined up for virtually every place on the sophomore squad. This does not preclude additional tryouts and changes, if better men show up, according to Ward Kelley, sophomore president. Tryouts will be arranged for almost any time.

Committees will not be announced until the quarterly reports are in the office of the executive dean, since all committee members must fulfill eligibility requirements similar to those required of athletes.

To All Freshmen:

We have been asked to administer punishment to all freshmen not wearing the green headgear.

We are asking, in hopes that this will not have to be done, that all freshmen wear the green cap, showing loyalty to the first-year class and defiance to the sophomores. Make this a matter of personal and class pride, not one of obligation.
GREEN GOBLINS.

COMMITTEE REPORTS HEADWAY MADE DURING TUESDAY DRIVE FOR PLEDGES FROM STUDENTS

Estimated Total of \$25,000 Had Been Turned Into the Hopper Tuesday Night—Three Fraternities and Two Sororities Join the One Hundred Per Cent List.

COMMITTEEMEN WILL BE PERSISTENT IN CAMPAIGN

More Workers Recruited From the Class Honorary Societies—Every Person in the University to Be Interviewed Before the Campaign Officially Closes.

KOSMET KLUB SING FOR FRATERNITIES

October Twenty-Seventh Set As Date for the Semi-Annual Song-Fest in Armory.

The second annual inter-fraternity sing under the auspices of the Kosmet Klub will be held a week from Friday, which is October 27.

Present plans for the big get-together of fraternity men call for a meeting in the Armory at 7:15 on the night before the Nebraska football team plays the Oklahoma grid team at Norman. Electric signs of the various fraternities in turn sing two fraternity songs and vie one another to make the best showing.

Kenneth Cozier and Oliver Maxwell of the Kosmet Klub, honorary men's dramatic club, have charge of the sing. They announce that Nebraska songs will be sung by the entire crowd and that some Kosmet Klub songs, especially popular in the annual musical comedy produced by the club, will be used at the sing.

Letters to the various fraternity houses explaining the exact plan of the affair will be sent out in the near future. The plan was a huge success last fall when hundreds of fraternity men swamped out onto the bleachers of the athletic field and sang their songs. Many of the fraternities imposed a fine on all active men who did not show up for the event and still others had all their Lincoln alumni present to help put their songs across.

Other schools carry out the plan of the Kosmet Klub each year and gather all fraternity men about once a semester. Universities with stadiums are especially successful in holding the inter-frat sings as the stadium makes an ideal place for the event.

STADIUM BANNER? FILL THE CAMPUS

Will Not Bother the Students That Have Pledged to the "Great Nebraska Project."

Stadium banners to the right of them, stadium banners to the left of them, stadium banners in front of them and stadium banners behind call out to the school patriotism and Cornhusker spirit and loyalty of every student on every part of the campus.

Students who haven't pledged meet these signs face to face every move they make, and it must be with the feeling of a criminal who is being haunted with the knowledge of his deeds.

Students who have pledged can look these same signs in the face and feel a mighty stir of gratitude and satisfaction. The number of stadium builders' buttons that are all over the campus are good evidence of the number of loyal Cornhuskers.

Headquarters for the campaign are maintained in a big booth at Twelfth and R, on the northwest corner, right in the thick of the tide of passing students.

The west side of the booth blazes forth with statistics as to the size and cost of the stadium. From the south students are urged to be stadium builders, and to "Say it with a Stadium."

"Dig deep for the Stadium. Do it now," and "Have you made your pledge?" are the urgings from the east walls of the booth, while the north exhorts to "Build that Stadium" and "Do Your Bit."

W. G. Hubbard, 20, who was formerly an assistant in the Department of Chemistry is now employed by the British Petroleum Company in Mexico.

Additional 100 Per Cent Organizations.
FRATERNITIES.
Sigma Phi Epsilon.
Phi Gamma Delta.
Zeta Beta Tau.
SORORITIES.
Kappa Alpha Theta.
Pi Beta Phi.

An estimated total of sixty-five thousand dollars had been pledged by 6 o'clock of the second day of the monstrous campaign to raise \$200,000 from the ranks of Nebraska's students for the building of a Memorial Stadium within the next two years.

The announced total of \$40,000 for the first day of the campaign proved to be \$2,000 below the actual amount which was secured in the voluntary pledgings on Monday. No new colleges had reported 100 per cent subscriptions by Tuesday evening, but a re-check of the Law pledges gave them 155 units for Monday for a quota of 134, as against the Dents who had subscribed their total of 109 units to the dot.

Three fraternities—Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, and Zeta Beta Tau—had fallen into the line of 100 per cent pledging. Two new sororities—Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi—had pledged 100 per cent by Tuesday evening.

This brings the total of 100 per cent fraternities to sixteen and of sororities to three.

An appeal has been sent out by the Arts and Sciences committee that all students in that college who possibly can, should make their subscriptions voluntarily at the booth on the first floor of U Hall. On account of the fact that a small committee has to see thirteen hundred students and that the college has no effective organization through which to work, it is hoped that A. and S. loyal Cornhuskers will turn in pledges without committee members asking. More workers can be used at the U Hall booth all day today. Students desiring to help the campaign in this way should report to the booth and names will be given them.

Recruit More Workers.
For the start of the Wednesday campaigning, a corps of a hundred new workers has been recruited. All the members of Iron Sphinx, Green Goblines and Vikings will start work the first thing this morning to attempt to put a red button on every Cornhusker before Wednesday evening.

As a matter of aiding the progress of the campaign, students who have already pledged, are asked to wear their Stadium Builders' buttons where they can be easily seen. If they will do this, they will prevent themselves from constant stopping and will help the work of the Stadium campaign greatly.

Only Estimates.
The total of \$25,000, which it is believed had been surpassed during the Tuesday campaigning, is only an estimate. No accurate checks of the pledges was possible Tuesday evening and only estimates could be made.

In the College of Business Administration, it is reasonable to suspect that the denoted quota will be passed by Wednesday evening. On a re-check of the Monday totals, the Bizads had 337 units pledged out of a quota of 625. It is reasonable to suspect that at least 200 more units were pledged on Tuesday and Wednesday should see the quota entirely raised.

Other colleges which are being looked upon as comers in the race for 100 per cent pledgings are the Engineering college and the Pre-Medics.

Committeemen Persistent.
Committeemen were just commencing to plunge seriously into the big campaign Tuesday evening. Students who have not pledged by Wednesday evening will be among the minority. Stadium Builders declare. The response met with in the Tuesday pledgings showed that the students
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