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STUDENTS
 Have you a meal ticket.
 \$5.50 ticket for \$5.00
ELKS CLUB CAFE
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REMEMBER
Vall's Barber Shop
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Shop L9072 Res. F4679
Franco-American Beauty Shop
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 Wave and Hairdress, 75c
 Bob curl and wave \$1
 All Saturday Marcel \$1

STADIUM PLEDGES MUST BE PAID TO REDUCE LOAN ON THE STRUCTURE
 (Continued from Page 1)

braska lose. Every dollar that goes to pay interest delays just that long the final completion of the stadium. Every dollar that goes for interest means another dollar must be secured from somewhere to replace it. The stadium is your stadium, it belongs to the students and alumni of the University of Nebraska. The big question is "How much do you want to pay for it?" And, the longer you take in paying your pledge, the more you are paying for your stadium.

And, then there is the money that must be spent in collecting the stadium pledges. Every time one of the installments becomes due, forty-five hundred statements must be sent out to students reminding them of the fact. That means that \$90 is spent in billing the students for one installment. That is more money lost to the stadium. Every student who pays his installments ahead of time, or his pledge in full, will save his stadium that much money, and will help the memorial association come just one step nearer to the completed structure.

It's up to you as an individual.

PROFESSOR MICKEY TALKS TO ENGINEERS

Says Principle Attributes of Success Are Health, Character and Education.

"The principal attributes of success are health, native ability, character, education, experience, and opportunity. Each is partially independent and partially dependent on individual effort, and each can be improved and strengthened by the exercise of care, perseverance, and energy," Professor Clark E. Mickey, of the civil engineering department, said in the course of the weekly orientation of the freshman engineers.

"The true success one should desire includes suitable friends and family relations, sufficient income for the comfort of the individual, his family and dependents, and to permit him to aid in philanthropic movements; a good personal, professional, and business reputation in his life work; the respect of his friends and associates; self-respect or personal approval of his own conscience, and the proper observance of personal religious and ethical convictions.

OFFER FELLOWSHIPS FOR STUDY IN FRANCE

Ten Candidates Will Be Selected from Graduates of Universities.

(University News Service)
 Ten fellowships for encouraging advanced study and research in French universities during 1924-25 have been offered for open competition among graduates of American colleges and other suitably qualified candidates by the society for American field service, according to information received by Executive Dean Carl C. Engberg.

These fellowships have an annual value of \$1,200, and are granted for one year with the privilege of renewal. They may be awarded in thirty-one fields of study.

Fellows will be required to sail for France not later than July 1 of the year in which the award is made, to matriculate in a French university for the following session, and to pursue studies in the field of science designated in their awards. They will be expected to send accounts of their studies with reports of their progress from their instructors.

The society offering these awards was forced to perpetuate the mutual understanding and fraternity of spirit which marked relations during the war. These fellowships will, when endowed, be named after the men of the American field service who died in France; and it is intended, if sufficient funds can be obtained, to name a fellowship in memory of each one of these men.

It is proposed to encourage the development of a body of scholars who by personal acquaintance with French achievements will be in position to restore in all branches of American public opinion the just status of French learning and a better appreciation of the place of France in the leadership of the world.

Detailed information on these awards may be had from the American Field Service Fellowships for French Universities, New York.

The Pershing Rifles, honorary military organization of the best-drilled soldiers of the regiment, will be used as a demonstration company in military science.

Thirty Years in Service Record of University Chorus Director

"Coats and hats off, ladies. Eyes this way, gentlemen. Now—start together!"

Mrs. Carrie B. Raymond has, according to her own estimate, repeated these admonitions several million times since she assumed directorship of the University chorus, in September, 1894.

"The girls come back in the fall with warm clothes and keep them on until April," is Mrs. Raymond's complaint.

The existence of the chorus means that 227 students can come together twice a week and occupy themselves for fifty minutes with music and fun.

Mrs. Raymond, a few weeks after the beginning of her leadership, reported to Chancellor Canfield that it was impossible to find men who were willing to sing. The next morning a large poster appeared on the campus, bearing the following inscription:

"Wanted by Mrs. Raymond, fifty able-bodied young men."
 "And I got the men," declared Mrs. Raymond.

But the difficulty was not permanently removed. Mrs. Raymond

still meets obstacles in balancing soprano and contralto with male voices.

Membership in chorus has always been open to all students; for this reason a few individuals who lack sense of pitch are generally included in the roll.

"I have had to ask three people to leave the chorus," states Mrs. Raymond. "One bass and two tenors, who all had splendid monotone voices."

Mrs. Raymond has noticed a marked improvement in the musical sense among the students, since teaching music in the public schools became a practice. Mrs. Raymond recalls the fact that thirty years ago no boy would open his mouth in rehearsal except to join the college songs. "Juanita" was also popular with the men; feminine preference wavered toward the "Bull-frog in the Pool."

One work was presented every year, during the first few terms of Mrs. Raymond's leadership. "The Messiah" has been given every Christmas since 1895, and at present several works of choral literature are offered every term.

HUSKERS PREPARE TO INVADE TIGER CAMP THIS WEEK
 (Continued from Page 1)

game scheduled for this Saturday gives the edge to the Scarlet and Cream warriors. The Tigers have played two games so far this season, losing one and tying one. The Missourians lost to Ames week before last, 2 to 0, and tied with St. Louis University, 0 to 0, last Saturday. It is not probable, however, that the Tigers have forgotten the 48 to 0 lacing handed them by the Huskers last year, and undoubtedly they will bend every effort towards a repulse of the Husker invasion this week.

TO DISCUSS KLAN AT DINNER WEDNESDAY

National Organizer to Outline Purpose and Ideals of Secret Society.

A national officer and organizer of the Klu Klux Klan is to speak to Nebraska University students at the World Forum luncheon Wednesday noon. His subject will be "The Truth about the Klu Klux Klan."

Positive arguments for the Klan will be presented by the national official who, with his family, resides

here in Lincoln. He prefers that his name be withheld until the meeting. Also, he expressed his extreme willingness to discuss Klan purposes and ideals before the University students.

In order that the students may be given ample opportunity to hear both sides of the question, Dr. Riley will present negative arguments at the next luncheon which will be held October 31. Dr. Riley has made an extensive study of the Klan principles and ideals and will present a Christian citizen's view, as he determines it.

This is the third of a series of discussion luncheons given under the auspices of the University Y. M. and Y. W. at the Grand hotel each Wednesday noon from 12 to 1. Every student in the University is invited to these luncheons and is urged to come. Tickets to the luncheon may be secured for 25 cents at the University Y. M. or Y. W. on or before Tuesday evening preceding the luncheon.

Motion pictures taken by the conservation and survey division of freshman initiation and of the transfer of Arbor Lodge to the state will be released to Nebraska theaters this week, announces Dr. George Condra, director of the division. These films are furnished to communities without charge, except payment of the transportation fees.



Farquhar's

Second Annual Tuxedo Week

Hurry down. You are missing a real event in clothing values of the distinctive college type.

During this week special prices will be effective on our entire stocks of Tuxedos. Suits at \$35, \$45 and \$50 --- representing substantial savings -- will be featured.

A 10 percent discount will be effective on all Tuxedo vests, shirts, ties, hose, jewelry and collars. Last year hundreds of fellows took advantage of Tuxedo week; this year you'll find the values even greater.

Come early; sizes are here in all the qualities.

Don't Overlook It!

FARQUHAR'S

Nebraska's Leading College Clothiers.
 1325 O St.

GOLD RING END INCLUDED FREE—RIBBON \$1 EXTRA



The Class Beauty
 By Vote of All Student Bodies
Lady Duofold \$5
 Its Classmate—Over-size Duofold \$7

LEAVE it to the fair co-eds to discover the good-looking things as soon as they appear. Yes, there isn't a chance that the \$5 Lady Duofold with its Chinese lacquer-red barrel, flashing black tips and neat gold girdle, can escape their appraising eyes.

Ergo! these wise devotees are making this classic Parker the reigning pen at schools throughout America. Not so long and not so big around as the Parker Over-size Duofold, but a generous ink capacity for a' that, and the same super-smooth 25-year point and all. Just the very smartest pen, and just the most faithful of companions. The near-by pen counters are prepared to supply you. Allons!

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Parker Duofold \$7
 With The 25 Year Point
 Duofold Jr. \$5 Same except for size
 Lady Duofold \$5 With ring for chatelaine

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 H. Herpolsheimer Co. 12th and M. Lincoln Book Store, 1126 7/8 St.