

# THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1924

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## AVERY TELLS OF DRILL LAW

### Chancellor Explains National Legislation on Military Instruction.

### SAYS WISCONSIN OUT OF STEP WITH OTHERS

Wisconsin is out of step with every other state in the union on the subject of compulsory military training in land-grant institutions such as the University of Nebraska, according to a statement issued yesterday by Chancellor S. Avery. He declares that all such schools have recognized a moral obligation to maintain compulsory military drill.

The statement was issued to explain the interpretation of the Act of July 2, 1862, and the National Defense Act of 1920. Information furnished by Paul Blanshard, secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy, concerning the situation at Wisconsin where military training is now optional, was published in The Daily Nebraskan Tuesday.

### Chancellor's Statement.

The chancellor's statement follows:

"When during the darkest days of the Civil War Abraham Lincoln signed a bill to endow in each state at least one college where the leading object should be to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and mechanic arts, including military tactics, the elective system had never been heard of. Each college prescribed its course or courses of study, and any course on which the freshman entered was pursued normally for four years. It is perfectly evident to all careful students that the founders of the land-grant colleges intended to give the several states considerable leeway in regard to the courses of study prescribed, but that such courses must include military tactics for all physically fit young men. This has always been the interpretation of the college authorities and has never been seriously questioned in any state except Wisconsin. With the coming of elective studies the question at once arose as to whether it was possible to interpret the Act of July 2, 1862, in such a way as to make military drill an elective.

### National Defense Act.

The National Defense Act of 1920 refers to these colleges in the following terms: "Those state institutions that are required to provide instruction in military tactics... where the leading object shall be practical instruction in agriculture and mechanic arts, including military tactics, etc." Congress seems to interpret the original Act of '62 as making military tactics, if not compulsory for all students, at least a compulsory part of the above named courses of study in such institutions and not a free elective.

"All the land-grant institutions without exception have recognized the moral obligation of maintaining compulsory military drill. In Wisconsin, without the approval of the Legislature a few years ago making drill an elective. The Attorney General of the State held that the bill was not contrary to the federal Act, and accordingly it was passed. The discussions at the time showed that there was a desire on the part of certain people in Wisconsin to nullify, in so far as possible, the obligation of the state to maintain military instruction assumed when the federal subsidies were accepted.

### Moral Obligation.

"At the recent meeting of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges in Washington I presented on behalf of the Committee on Military Affairs a report that was unanimously adopted by the Association. This report recognized the maintenance of compulsory drill as a moral obligation and deplored any tendency of our times to weaken the spirit of patriotism and service that the Land-Grant Colleges have always shown towards the country.

"It is evident, therefore, that the state of Wisconsin is out of step with every other state in the Union on the subject of compulsory military drill for the land-grant institutions.

### S. AVERY."

### UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

Complete records of the World war are being compiled by the University under the direction of the history department. The purpose of the collection is to preserve contemporary records of the war.

### UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Chinese and American students met at a Chinese American friendship luncheon. Only Chinese food was served.

### AWGWAN COPY.

Copy for the December issue of the Awgwan, "The Co-Ed Number," must be turned in at the office by Saturday.

## Missouri Valley Sports, New Magazine, Being Circulated on Nebraska Campus

There is being circulated on the Nebraska campus a new weekly paper devoted to the interests of Missouri Valley Conference athletics. This publication will be called "Missouri Valley Sports," and will contain each week a complete review of the athletic activity in the Valley, together with articles by men prominent in the athletic world both in and out of the conference. Grantland Rice, sports writer of the East, will be a regular contributor together with Walter Eckersall, the western sport's authority.

Besides these two distinguished sport writers there will appear weekly articles by the leaders in collegiate athletics, such as Major J. L. Griffith, formerly director of athletics at Drake and now Athletic Commissioner of the Big Ten; Forrest C. Allen, director of athletics at Kansas and one of the most successful and prominent basketball coaches in the United States; Craig Ruby, coach at Illinois and famous Missouri basketball player and coach; Bob Simpson of Olympic fame as a track star; and by all other prominent athletes and coaches who can be contracted to write for the paper.

There will also be weekly accounts about the coaches and the present and past athletes who have won fame in the collegiate sport world.

The Missouri Valley Sports will cover a field of news that has long been untouched throughout the whole Valley. There has been no direct means of communication among the various schools of the conference. A unified knowledge of athletic activity in every school has not existed. This paper will serve in these capacities to more closely unify the whole Valley and make familiar to all its members the items of vital athletic interest which have been totally lacking in the past.

## Discuss Honor System At Y. W. C. A. Dinner

The staff of the Y. W. C. A. held the second dinner of the year Thursday evening at Ellen Smith Hall. Fifty members were present.

A discussion of the honor system and the question of placing the interest accumulated from a legacy left by Dr. Paine were brought up in the business meeting. Dinner was served by the membership committee.

## SALES AT BAZAAR CONTINUING HIGH

### Despite Bad Weather Candy, Fancy Work and Novelties Selling High.

Despite the bad weather, the sales from the Y. W. C. A. bazaar which is being held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week are mounting considerably. The proceeds for Wednesday totaled eighty-two dollars. There are a number of the booths given respectively to candy, fancy work, and novelties contributed by the girls of the university.

Fresh candy is made every day by different dormitories and sorority houses. The proceeds are to be used in sending delegates to conventions and conferences during the year.

## PLANS COMPLETED FOR BALL TONIGHT

### Start Decorating This Morning For Annual Military Affair in Auditorium.

Cadet officers will start decorating early this morning to make the City Auditorium at Thirteenth and M streets ready for the opening of the formal season—the annual Military Ball this evening. Huge flags and red and white streamers will form the base of the decoration, with the military effect produced by guns and swords.

The grand march will take place at 8:30, led by Cadet Colonel Charles C. Caldwell and Miss Dorothy Brown, honorary colonel of the regiment. Following the march the officers' dance will be the feature, after which student dancing will continue.

A few tickets are still on sale at the military department in Nebraska Hall, owing to the late return of them by several officers. Three hundred was the number set as the limit half of those being reserved for cadet officers.

The wearing of corsages is being discouraged by those in charge of the affair. Cadet officers by unanimous vote decided to do away with them in order to cut down expenses.

## BANQUET TICKETS ON SALE MONDAY

### Annual Affair Will Be Held December 12 at Scottish Rite Temple.

Tickets for the Cornhusker Banquet, to be held December 12 at the Scottish Rite Temple, will go on sale Monday. Arthur Whitworth, chairman of the committee in charge of this year's banquet, said places had been arranged for thirteen hundred students. One thousand were accommodated last year.

Robert Joyce, prominent Lincoln business man, who was toastmaster two years ago, has been selected for the same position this year. Two orchestras will play, and a splendid program has been arranged.

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## BATTLE IN THIRD TOURNEY ROUND

### Eliminate Lambda Chi, Kappa Psi and Delta Chi; Play No Games Today.

### PHI DELTS, ZIPS AND A. G. R.'S ARE WINNERS

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Phi Delta Chi, 18; Lambda Chi, 9; Xi Psi Phi, 10; Kappa Psi, 8; Alpha Gamma Rho, 11; Delta Chi, 7.

### No games today.

Three fraternity quintets yesterday battled their way to the second round of the interfraternity basketball tournament when Phi Delta Chi, Xi Psi Phi, and Alpha Gamma Rho scored victories over Lambda Chi, Kappa Psi, and Delta Chi.

To use the word "battled" is to describe the contests in a very mild manner, for roughing played an important part in all of the games. Although the summaries do not show a great number of fouls, there was much rough play which is not recorded in the totals.

Alpha Gamma Rho against Delta Chi furnished the most interesting combination, displaying for the most part a clean game on both sides. The final score was 11-7, with Alpha Gamma Rho on top. Roth and Pressnell of the winners were the outstanding players. Pressnell at center scored six of his team's eleven points. The game was the speediest of the afternoon.

Phi Delta Chi Wins.

The Phi Delta Chi-Lambda Chi contest was slow at the start with many fumbles and a good deal of roughing. Dickey, forward for Phi Delta Chi, was the high scorer, bagging six goals for twelve points. The final score was 18-9 in favor of Phi Delta Chi.

Xi Psi Phi came back in the second half to defeat Kappa Psi. The dentists were trailing at the end of the half, 6-4, but staged a comeback and took the game with a two-point margin. Guarding was close and a good majority of the roughing came in this game. The "Zips" opened up a little offense in the second half which put them out in front.

Dickey, Phi Delta Chi forward, was the high-point man of the afternoon and stands second in high-scoring for the tournament. He bagged twelve points for his team, coming second to Grace, of Silver Lynx, who has sixteen points to his credit, gained in the first game Monday.

No games are scheduled for today. The remaining first-round contests are as follows:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Beta Theta Pi.

Delta Upsilon-Phi Kappa Psi.

Delta Sigma Delta-Sigma Chi.

Sigma Phi Epsilon-Beta.

Phi Delta Theta-Alpha Sigma Phi.

Pi Kappa Phi-Acacia.

Omega Beta Pi-Alpha Theta Chi.

Kappa Sigma-Phi Alpha Delta.

Phi Delta Chi—Lambda Chi.

Phi Delta Chi—18 fg ft f pts. Dickey, f ..... 6 0 0 12 Baremore, f ..... 0 0 0 0 Ely, f ..... 0 0 0 0 Slagel, c ..... 1 0 1 2 Parsons, g ..... 0 0 0 0 Howard, g ..... 1 0 0 2 Ryne, g ..... 1 0 0 2

Totals ..... 9 0 1 18

Lambda Chi—9 fg ft f pts. McClelland, f ..... 0 0 0 0 Wells, f ..... 0 0 0 0 Fountain, f ..... 1 0 1 2 Homsa, c ..... 3 0 1 6 Brown, g ..... 0 0 0 0 Armstrong, g ..... 0 0 0 0 Lundy, g ..... 0 1 0 1

Totals ..... 4 1 2 9

Referee—Scott.

Xi Psi Phi—Kappa Psi.

Xi Psi Phi—10 fg ft f pts. Weiland, f ..... 0 0 0 0 Hanson, f ..... 1 1 0 3 Piller, c ..... 2 3 0 7 Wurtz, g ..... 0 0 1 0 McMeredit, g ..... 0 0 0 0

Totals ..... 3 4 1 10

(Continued on Page Three.)

## HINMAN ATTENDS COMMEMORATION

### Will Appear on Program; Subject to Be "Kant's Philosophy of Law."

Dr. E. L. Hinman, professor of logic and metaphysics, left Thursday for Chicago where he will attend at Northwestern University the bi-centennial commemoration of the philosopher Kant.

Dr. Hinman is to appear on the program twice, once giving an address on the subject, "Kant's Philosophy of Law." He will also give an illustrated lecture on "Kant and Koenigsberg," giving a biographical sketch of the great thinker's life and activities.

This meeting is to be addressed by professors of note from the American Universities, and by Professor Carnot, well known Oxford man.

## Phi Sigma Will Send Tullis to Convention

Phi Sigmas, honorary zoological fraternity, met Thursday night in Bessey Hall auditorium for a short business discussion. At the meeting immediately preceding this, Edgar Tullis, '24, Lincoln, was elected delegate to the national convention of the fraternity to be held in Washington, D. C. during the Christmas holidays.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE—All students entering college who did not make high grades in high school will be placed in a B class where they will be given the counsel and sympathy of a faculty member.

MCGILL UNIVERSITY—Fresh man rules are somewhat strict: no business man, who was toastmaster two years ago, has been selected for the same position this year. Two orchestras will play, and a splendid program has been arranged.

## DYER TALKS ON INDUSTRY

### Government Must See That There Is Fair Play Says Professor of Vanderbilt.

### IS MAKING TOUR FOR INDUSTRIAL COUNCIL

In an address given by D. W. Dyer at the Temple yesterday morning, the United States government in its relation to industry was compared to a referee at a football game. "It is not the duty of the government to make rules governing the actions of industries, but to see that there is fair play," said Mr. Dyer.

"The American Theory on Industry" was the subject as announced by Dean LeRossignol in introducing the speaker. Dr. Dyer has been professor of political economy at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., for twenty years, and is now on a leave of absence, touring the country under the auspices of the national industrial council.

Dr. Dyer spoke for the freedom of the individual to work wherever he wants to work and to move about at will without restriction as provided by the makers of the constitution. "Strength and power of manhood come only with freedom of life. It makes very little difference whether a man ploughs corn or directs a corporation, the thing is to be a man."

Dr. Dyer said industrial problems were due chiefly to people crowding into cities and getting into each other's way in the resultant jam. Although business is not a proper government function, conditions sometimes arise into which the government must step. Mr. Dyer quoted Jefferson as saying "That government is best which governs least."

The eagle and the oyster were cited as examples of development under two different systems. The eagle has grown up under a system of self-government with the necessity of fighting for its food and life. The eagle is known as a symbol of courage. The oyster is a socialist, however, and believes in being taken care of by someone else. He is furnished a home and food, and does not have to work. He just sleeps there on the sand, and has nothing to do but improve his mind, and remain an oyster.

In closing Dr. Dyer said to the students: "All is before you. Go out where you choose, direct your own life; fight your own battles and accept your own responsibilities."

## Mrs. C. E. Bessey Recovers Slowly

Mrs. C. E. Bessey, widow of Dr. C. E. Bessey, former head of the Botany department, is in St. Elizabeth's hospital recovering from a badly fractured arm, received in a fall on the street two weeks ago. She will be unable to leave the hospital for some time.

## UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

The university now contains as a regular part of its school of commerce and administration; an institute of meat packing.

## Author of "The Plastic Age" Says Too Many Are Going to College Now

"Too many men and women are going to college and their number drags down the tone and standards of the college," said Percy Marks, author of the much discussed novel on college life, "The Plastic Age," in an address at Columbia, Missouri, before a group of University students Monday.

College is for the intellectual aristocracy, Marks declared, and the "mad scramble for new students by alumni and college presidents is to be regretted. My views may not be democratic, but if they are not, then neither was the Creator, for all men are not created equal."

The author declared that "cow-colleges" are not part of education. Education is to teach one about himself and how to live, and the agricultural college does not do that, he said. Too many unnecessary things have been accumulated by colleges today.

"The Liberal college should be the heart of every University," he said. "You are here for one purpose only—to find out about yourself and about life. By the time you have gone through a Liberal Arts college you should be so curious to know things that you would never be bored."

"A sign that college is largely a failure in that many graduates are terribly bored. They are afflicted with hardening of the mental arteries. Upon leaving college they have sunk into a permanent coma. They have forgotten their aspirations, forgotten their dreams, and no longer get any kick out of life. Americans get old very young. To rouse them

requires a baseball game, a bootleg game, or bootleg liquor.

"A man of wealth has said that the college should teach not how to earn a living but how to live. Happiness is the desire of everyone; and it is the legitimate purpose of the college to increase the student's capacity for enjoyment. True happiness is not dependent on material possessions, but may come through sacrifice.

"In the words of an undergraduate: 'That is good which brings ultimate happiness.' Applying this principle to the field of music, a jazz selection may have the greater appeal on first or second hearing, but becomes unbearable with repetition, while a Beethoven symphony has a permanent beauty that never grows old—it brings the greater ultimate pleasure.

"It is deplorable that an intelligent person should go through life without learning to enjoy poetry. Of what good to him is a taste for poetry? None whatever, except that it increases his ultimate happiness, makes him superior in his capacity for enjoying life most fruitfully. A well-educated person has a feeling for the finer shades of life; he knows that there are gradations between black and white, between right and wrong. He senses the superiority of great poetry over lesser poetry, and increases his enjoyment thereby.

"An appreciation of poetry—not only the poetry of words, but all poetry—an eye for beauty, will give you the most important thing in the world, happiness."

## ARTS STUDENTS GIVE PROGRAM

### Ludlam, Yoder, and Freas Play Musical Numbers at Fine Arts Convocation.

A musical program was presented at the Fine Arts convocation held in the art gallery of the Library yesterday morning at 11 o'clock.

The program was as follows: The Old Refrain—Kreiser; Repetition Mobile—Bohm; Mabel Ludlam, violinist.

Nocturne—Densmore; Where Lovers Dance on the Green—Salter; Marian Yoder.

Beethoven Sonata, Op. 10, No. 1, First Movement; Mildred Freas.

## DE MOLAY TRYOUTS PLANNED

### Students May Give Skits For Variety Show Soon.

Tryouts for acts in the fourth annual De-Molay variety show, to be given January 16 and 17, will be held next Thursday evening in Teacher's College basement. Places are open in several skits and acts of the show and University students wishing to appear are to try out between 6:30 and 8:30. No freshmen are eligible to act, according to the University ruling.

Gregg Watson, Law, '27, of Lincoln, is manager of the 1925 show. The production will be staged under the direction of C. L. Coombs, writer and director of Kosmet Klub shows for the past two years, and director of the De Molay show last year.

## BLOODGOOD WILLING TO WITHDRAW NAME

### Had No Idea Before Charges Were Filed that Choice Was Not Popular.

Elbert Bloodgood, whose election to the captaincy of the 1925 football team was invalidated Thursday by the Athletic Board of Control, stated yesterday that when he was informed of the trouble that had arisen over his election he willingly withdrew his name.

"Had I known that my election would have caused the unpleasantness I now find it caused, I would have resigned immediately after the letter men named me Thanksgiving Day," he said. "The ballot which elected me showed a vote of 11 to 6, and I naturally supposed my choice was a popular one."

## STUDENTS TO HOLD METHODIST PARTY

### Is Part of Wesley Foundation Program; To Carry out Christmas Idea.

The Methodist students of the University will entertain with their second campus party of the year this evening in the Armory. The Christmas party is the last All-Methodist affair given by the Methodist student council before the holidays and is a part of the Wesley foundation program covering the entire college year.

The party will be one of the most prominent events on the calendar before Christmas, according to Rev. Harry F. Huntington, University student pastor. Chairmen of committees are as follows: refreshments, Valerie Augustus; entertainment, Max Newman.

Banquets, parties, and picnics are included in the list of events under direction of the Methodist student council, Kappa Phi, women's organization, and the Wesley Guild, men's club. All-Methodist student banquets were given October 30 and November 18 and the first campus party was on October 11. Five main events will take place in the second semester.

## ELECTION IS HELD INVALID

### Athletic Board of Control Says "Politics Exercised Undue Influence."

### REQUEST ED WEIR TO CAPTAIN TEAM AGAIN

Election of Elbert Bloodgood, '26, Beatrice, quarterback on the 1924 football team, to the captaincy for 1925 has been held invalid by the Athletic Board of Control, which has just completed an investigation of charges that school politics entered into the election of the captain. Ed Weir, captain this year, has been appointed by the board to serve another year as Cornhusker leader. A new system of electing captains for athletic teams will be devised later, the board announces.

Letter men, who took part in the election in which Bloodgood was chosen, were quizzed by the board Wednesday, in an effort to ascertain whether any undue influence had been present. While no direct evidence was found, it is stated, there is sufficient ground to declare the election off.

The members of the committee are: Prof. R. D. Scott; John K. Selleck, business agent for athletics; Fred T. Dawson, director of athletics; L. E. Gunderson, bursar of the University; L. F. Seaton, University purchasing agent; Dr. A. J. Coats, alumni representative, and Carl C. Engberg, executive dean.

Following is the statement issued by Prof. R. D. Scott, chairman of the Athletic Board of Control:

"The Athletic Board of Control of the University of Nebraska after a thorough canvass of the situation have reached the unanimous conclusion that fraternity politics exercised an undue influence in the election of the football captain for 1925. In view of this fact the Board of Control declares this election invalid.

"The Board finds no direct evidence of political activity by any of the principal candidates for the captaincy, but does find that a political situation existed which is not in harmony with the best interests of University athletics. The Board has no interest in the choice of the captain but condemns any activity on the part of fraternities which tends to influence athletic elections.

"At an early date and after careful consideration the Board will establish a course of procedure for the selection of future captaincy in all sports. It is the unanimous decision of the Board that Ed Weir, the 1924 captain, shall be requested to serve another year and is hereby designated as the 1925 football captain."

## ART GALLERY HAS GOOD COLLECTION

### Paintings of Many Modern Masters Included in Works in Library.

The Art Gallery in the Library at present contains a collection of paintings by modern masters.

Such artists are represented in the exhibit as Nicol, Raeburn, Bienstadt, Tryon, Israels, Decamps, Wyant, Joshua Reynolds, Mauve, Demont, DeVelde, and Wiggins.

The canvases displayed are varied and colorful. Landscapes of contrasting types are there—some showing Nature at her best, and others picturing simple, pastoral views in delicate greens and other pastels.

People, too, are included in the subject matter. There is a formal, dignified portrait or two, while in several paintings, children or peasants in the bright costumes of other lands are standing with homely grace in their native surroundings.

## TO HOLD SPECIAL SOCCER PRACTICE

### Women Athletes Who Want to Make Up Work May Attend Saturday Morning.

A special soccer practice will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock on the women's field in the rear of the Social Science Building. It is to be given in order that those players who missed practice on Thanksgiving day may have an opportunity to make it up. Any woman needing an extra practice should come at this time.

Those who desire to practice are asked to sign their names on the list posted on the W. A. A. bulletin board. The soccer season ends before the Christmas holidays, and the ten practices for team membership must be completed before December 16. On the following day the tournament starts. The finals will be played Friday, December 19.

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