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DEAN ROSCOE POUND ELECTED PRESIDENT OF WISCONSIN U.

Board of Regents Make Selection from More Than Fifty Possibilities after Search Which Lasted More Than Six Months.

DECISION IS NOT PUBLIC BUT ACCEPTANCE EXPECTED

Roscoe Pound, Lincoln, A. B. '88, Ph. D. '97, L. L. D. '13, dean of the Harvard Law School since 1916, was elected president of the University of Wisconsin by the University Board of Regents Wednesday evening to succeed President E. A. Birge.

Dean Pound's attitude toward the invitation extended him has not yet been made public. An official announcement of his acceptance is expected in a few days.

The vote of the Board of Regents was unanimous. Within the last few weeks of the six months' search for a new head for the University, the number of educators being considered for the position has been reduced from more than fifty to Dean Pound and two or three other men. A presidential committee was in charge of the selection, its choice being subject to ratification by the Board of Regents. The action of the board Wednesday evening followed that of the presidential committee in the afternoon.

Chancellor Avery expressed gratification for the University of Nebraska that this honor had come to its distinguished alumnus. According to the Chancellor, the University of Wisconsin is considered one of the leading educational centers of the United States, and, with the exception of the University of Michigan, which owes its precedence to an earlier date of founding, is probably the most prominent state university in the United States.

Former Resident of Lincoln. Dean Pound, son of Mrs. S. B. Pound of Lincoln, and brother of Miss Louise Pound, professor of English, and Miss Olivia Pound of Lincoln high school, is fifty-four years old. Following his graduation from the University at the age of seventeen, he became an instructor in botany.

He was engaged in the practice of law from 1890 to 1901 and was dean of the law school of the University of Nebraska from 1903 to 1907, professor of law at Northwestern University from 1907 to 1909. Following this service he joined the faculty of Chicago University.

The degree of Doctor of Law has been conferred upon him by the Universities of Michigan, Nebraska, Missouri, and Chicago, and later by Brown and Harvard Universities, and Union college of Cambridge, England. The latter honor was given him when he delivered a course in lectures there in 1922.

He is a member of the Nebraska Academy of Sciences, the American Microscopic Association, Associe libre de l'Academie Internationale de Geographie Botanique, a fellow of the A. A. S., a member of numerous organizations and commissions in the field of law, and the author of numerous texts and commentaries on legal matters. He was a member of the Alpha Theta Chi fraternity when in the University.

WEDNESDAY IS LAST DAY FOR PICTURES

Seniors Assigned to Townsend Studio for Saturday.

Wednesday, January 28, is absolutely the last day that it will be possible for members of the senior class to have their pictures taken for the Cornhusker. In order to reach the goal set by the members of the staff of 700 senior pictures it is imperative that every student have his picture taken on the assigned day. Only one more list is to be published so that every senior will have an opportunity to have his picture taken before the final week.

The list for Saturday makes assignments for Townsend studio only. The seniors listed are:

- Townsend Studio.**
Towle, Irene; Towle Mary; Townsend, Katherine; Townsend, Millard; Tucker, Florence; Turnbull, Willard; Tyler, Ivory; Ullstrom, Elmer; Ulrich, Herbert; Ulrich, Herbert; Underwood, Thelma; Usher, Willard; Valder, Dee; Vandervoort, Pauline; Van Es, Marie; Van Vankren, Dorothy; Vernon, Mary; Volz, Mathias; Von Sergen, Clarence; Wakelin, Blanchard; Wakelin, Nina; Wallace, Wm; Wallen, Clarence; Wal, Carolyn; Warner, Kathryn; Wagner, Arthur;



DR. ROSCOE POUND.

BETA GAMMA SIGMA WILL HOLD ELECTION

Honorary Scholastic Fraternity Will Announce New Members.

Members of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary scholastic fraternity in the College of Business Administration, met Wednesday for the purpose of selecting new members for the organization for the college year 1924-1925. An investigating committee composed of one faculty and two active members of the chapter was appointed by Blanchard Anderson, '24, Omaha, president, to determine the eligibility of prospective members. Announcement will be made of the elections for the year the first week of the second semester.

The requirements for eligibility of Beta Gamma Sigma are similar to those of Phi Beta Kappa of the College of Arts and Sciences. Members are selected from the ten per cent of the graduating class of the college whose scholastic average is highest. The organization limits its membership to the men students in the college. No student is voted into the organization who has a failure, condition or incomplete against his credit.

The society was organized at the University of Wisconsin in 1907. Its growth remained parallel with the rapid growth of the colleges of business administration in the United States, and with the installation of the Alpha Chapter of Nebraska in the spring of 1924 the chapter roll was increased to twenty. The sole purpose of the fraternity is to promote scholarship in work in business administration. Chapters have been granted and installed in the state universities of Illinois, California, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Ohio, Iowa, and many other leading schools in the field of Finance and Commerce.

J. E. LeRossignol, dean of the College of Business Administration, and one of the charter members of Alpha chapter in a statement regarding the new organization said, "In many ways the spirit of scholarship is permeating the business world, and business practice is being raised to a higher plain, both technically, theoretically, and ethically. As a society organized to promote these ends, I heartily approve of Beta Gamma Sigma, which will, I am confident, do much for our students in college and in their later careers."

DELTA OMICRON HEARS PROGRAM BY MEMBERS

The local chapter of Delta Omicron, national Fine Arts fraternity, held its monthly program in the studio of Mrs. E. H. Polley, at the University School of Music, Thursday evening. Fieda Graham was in charge of the program which was composed of selections from Old Masters.

The fourth German exchange professor, under the Carl Schurz Memorial endowment, is now lecturing at the University of Wisconsin.

WARNER MAY BE VISITOR

Prof. J. W. Warner, head of the department of political science at the University of Illinois, is expected by Prof. J. P. Senning of the political science department, to visit the University soon. Professor Garner has recently had the rank of chevalier in the Legion of Honor of France conferred upon him by President Gaston Doumergue. This award was made in recognition of the many articles on the government of France published by Professor Warner and his efforts to promote a better understanding of French culture and civilization.

GIVES CRITICISM OF CURRICULUM

Montague Advocates Required Courses Followed by Specialization.

PHILOSOPHER CITES IDEAL OF EDUCATION

Required courses for freshmen, arranged to form a "conscientious tour of the intellectual world," with specialization in chosen courses during the three following years of study were advocated by Prof. William P. Montague of Columbia University, speaking at the Thursday morning convocation. Citing the ideal of education as the man who "knows something about everything and everything about something," Professor Montague recommended inflexible courses during the freshman years, giving attention to the general outlines of the subjects offered, that the student might choose intelligently the courses he wished to use for later specialization.

Dr. H. B. Alexander paid a tribute to the late Harry K. Wolfe preceding his introduction of the speaker, and told of the presentation of a portrait of Dr. Wolfe and a collection of books from his library, given to the department of philosophy by his wife, Dr. Katharine H. K. Wolfe. Dr. Wolfe founded the department in 1889, and it is to him that the department "owes everything it is now, or hopes to be," Dr. Alexander said.

"With the coming of the new branches of study, we are changing our attack from three or four subjects, brought to the level of mastery, to ten or fifteen subjects touched lightly," Dr. Montague averred. He explained the "level of sampling," where the subject is brought only far enough to enable the student to decide as to his desire to continue it, and the "level of mastery," when the student enjoys his subject, and is carried by its momentum rather than by conscientious study.

"Because of the pressure of new subjects and the failure to realize the psychological impression of finishing our study to the upper level or dropping it, we have college curricula so arranged that subjects are virtually forgotten ten, fifteen, or twenty years after graduation," Dr. Montague said. He recommends the use of the general outlines of the subject in the "sampling" course, that the student may intelligently choose his major, rather than "haphazardly making a choice after a perfunctory conference with an advisor."

LEAVES MONDAY FOR WASHINGTON

Beulah Sundell Will Attend Foreign Mission Convention.

Miss Beulah Sundell, '25, Omaha, will leave Monday to attend the Foreign Mission Convention of United States and Canada, which will be held January 28 to February 2 in Washington, D. C.

Only one hundred students have been invited to attend this meeting, although five thousand persons from the United States and Canada will be present. College heads from every country in the world will also be at the meeting. The convention is being sponsored by the Student Volunteer Movement.

Calvin Coolidge, will be one of the speakers at this convention. Other speakers of importance are Dr. J. R. Mott, national Y. M. C. A. representative; Bishop Brent; Dr. Axling; and the Honorable Newton Rowell of Toronto, who will represent the League of Nations.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE—The twentieth annual tour of the cadet band will be held March 20 to 30. In the thirty-two years that the band has been organized it has played at every World's Fair on the Pacific Coast. In addition to this, the band has always taken a tour through the state and adjoining ones.

SEMESTER FEES DUE NEXT WEEK

Arts and Business Administration Colleges Pay January 29 and 30.

COLLECTION STARTS MONDAY AT 9 O'CLOCK

Students in the Colleges of Agriculture, Dentistry, Pharmacy, Engineering, Law, and Teachers will pay their second semester fees in the Armory from 9 to 4 o'clock Monday and Tuesday, January 26 and 27. Those in the Colleges of Business Administration and Arts and Sciences, including students in the Schools of Journalism and Fine Arts and Pre-Medical, Pre-Dentistry, an Pre-Law Medical, Pre-Dentistry, and Pre-Law students, will pay their fees at the same place and hours on Wednesday and Thursday, January 28 and 29. Graduate students will pay their fees at Room 102 Administration Building from 9 to 4 o'clock Friday and Saturday, January 30 and 31. New students will pay theirs in the Armory on the same days.

A late fee of three dollars will be charged those students who do not pay their fees on the days specified for them.

"Registration," warns L. E. Gunderson, bursar and finance secretary of the University, "is not complete until fees are paid."

W. A. A. VOTES TO ACCEPT AMENDMENT

Adds Ice-skating as a New Sport With Alice Pfeiffer as Leader.

The amendment concerning vacancies on the executive board of the Women's Athletic Association was ratified by ballot Wednesday, January 21. At the same time the organization voted to add ice skating as a new sport.

Skating will be brought in under much the same regulations as hiking. Alice Pfeiffer, the hiking leader, has charge of the sport. One hour of good hard skating will be considered equal to five miles of hiking. Twenty-five W. A. A. points will be awarded for eight hours of ice-skating. Fifty points, the most awarded in one semester, are given for eighteen hours.

It will not be necessary to have two other W. A. A. members present for skating points to count as in the case in hikes. The women will be entirely on their honor. The hours of skating should be put on the spindle on the W. A. A. desk and a record will be kept for them.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO—"Tom Thumb" is the Boast of the College.

He is a Freshman and is just three feet six inches tall.

Montague Enumerates Merits of League for Industrial Democracy

Purpose of Organization to Interest Students in Socialism.

"The national student movement in which I am particularly interested," said Prof. William P. Montague of the department of philosophy, Columbia University, after speaking at a luncheon yesterday at the Chamber of Commerce, "is the League for Industrial Democracy, formerly the Intercollegiate Socialist Society. The purpose of the League is to interest students in socialism, pro and con. It does not try to foster independent groups of radicals among University students; its members should include conservatives and opponents, as well as believers in socialism."

"Stated specifically, what are the aims of the League?" was asked. Professor Montague emphasized his enumeration with the emphatic downward gestures of a strong forefinger. "To stimulate interest in ideals, in varying points of view, in social problems; to make them more vital than they appear in the classroom."

"Discussion at the League meetings makes students as a group conscious of the vital issues of the day. Through systematic thought, they are able to determine the movements of public opinion. They arrive at intellectual unification, through the group discussions."

Discusses Function of League. "Just how does the League function?" was the next question.

Professor Montague paused, his thoughtful, blue eyes—the eyes of a philosopher—gazing through the window. "Well," he said slowly, "it brings together the students in the various colleges in a free, public, uncensored forum. It unites as far as



Ernest E. Bearg, first assistant football coach at the University of Illinois, whose appointment to the position of football coach at the University was announced Friday morning by the Athletic Board of Control.

BIZARDS WILL HOLD BANQUET

Special Stunts and Speakers Are Planned on Program.

TICKETS MUST BE TURNED IN TODAY

Arrangements have all been completed for the annual banquet of the Bizad students to be held this evening at six o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce. Special stunts have been planned, a big meal will be served, and an exceptional list of speakers will be on the program. Those in charge say that the banquet will surpass any that have been given in the history of the college.

The list of football men published in Thursday's Nebraskan and any other letter men in the College of Business Administration are invited. A special effort has been made to have the wives of the faculty and women students in the college in attendance. Members of other colleges have tried to get tickets but the banquet is for Bizads only.

The banquet will start at 6 o'clock and the committee requests that everybody be there in time so that they will not miss any of the special stunts.

All ticket salesmen must turn in their unsold tickets and money at the table in Social Science building this morning. Tickets may be secured there until 2 o'clock today.

Mr. J. W. Searson of the University Publishing Company will speak on "The Bizad College from the Outside." Chancellor Avery's topic is, "The Bizad College from Above." Dean LeRossignol will be toastmaster. "Choppy" Rhodes will talk on "The Bizad College from the Gridiron."

BEARG IS APPOINTED HEAD FOOTBALL COACH FOR 1925

Chief Assistant to Robert Zuppke at Illinois Selected to Succeed Dawson as Grid Tutor—Comes to Nebraska With Highest Recommendations

COACHED GRANGE AND FAMOUS ILLINI BACKFIELD

Ernest E. Bearg, assistant football coach at Illinois, will succeed Fred T. Dawson as head football coach at Nebraska. Bearg's appointment was announced Friday noon by the University Athletic Board of Control. His election was made by the board after a careful survey of the available men, in which many of the more promising young coaches in the country were considered.

Bearg, who is now chief assistant to Robert Zuppke, has received the highest recommendations. Zuppke values him highly as a coach and a scout, although reluctant to part with his services.

The records of teams Bearg has coached have been very satisfactory, members of the Board of Control stated. A member of the board, who went to the University of Illinois to gather further data, reported that Bearg was efficient and popular; that he instilled the great fighting spirit in the men, and that he was a man of the highest moral character.

Much credit is given the Illinois man for having developed the wonderful backfield combination—Grange, Britton, McIlwain and H. Hall. It was Bearg's work to tutor

the backfield men, and his success with this backfield was striking. He also developed Gullivan and Leonard, sophomore backs, who came very near breaking up his famous ball-carrying quartet.

"Red" Grange, considered the greatest running back the game has ever seen, according to the board's report, "credits Bearg with aiding him materially in passing, running and punting, and is equally enthusiastic in regard to his general opinion of Bearg's ability as a football coach, particularly of the backfield."

Bearg arrives in Lincoln Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. He will remain over the week-end familiarizing himself with Nebraska conditions. His appointment is effective March 1, at which time he will take charge of spring football practice.

The new coach played football at Washburn College, Kansas. There he starred as a back for four years. In 1916 he attended the coaching school at the University of Chicago, where he had an opportunity to observe the work of A. A. Stagg, dean of Big Ten football tutors. He coached the Topeka high school teams in 1915 and 1916, producing all-victorious teams.

In the summer of 1917 Bearg went to the coaching school at Harvard University, where he became acquainted with the famous "Harvard system" developed by the late Percy Haughton.

Bearg was elected head coach and director of athletics at Washburn College in the fall of 1918, after having left the army. His S. A. T. C. team that year played only five games. In the summer of 1919 he attended the University of Illinois coaching school, under Zuppke. He then produced Washburn's "wonder team" in the fall of 1919, which played nine games and lost only one.

Zuppke then offered Bearg the position of first assistant at Illinois. Bearg's conscientiousness and hard work there impressed Zuppke greatly. He regarded him as a great student of the game. His departure from Washburn was greatly felt by football supporters there, who regarded him as a super-coach.

In speaking of his experience at Illinois, Bearg said: "I attended the University of Illinois and studied football under Zuppke. . . I got a good idea of the methods used by the big coaches all over the country, for we were given the 'Illini' system, Yale, Harvard and Dobie's systems, both offensively and defensively."

Many unsolicited recommendations have come to the Nebraska board from persons who heard that Bearg was being considered for the Nebraska vacancy. These commented, not only upon his ability as a coach, but of his high character and qualities of leadership.

Observers of football at Nebraska have stated that in case Bearg should be selected the system should work out well. Henry Schulte, line coach during the football season, has developed the greatest lines in the middle west. Such men as Ed Weir, Weller, Lyman, Pucelik, Peterson, Day, Berquist, and many others of fame, have received their football training under him. Combine with this Bearg's ability as a backfield coach and the combination should be formidable.

"This is a utilitarian age, a pragmatic age," continued Professor Montague, in dealing with the second metaphysical problem. "People interpret by practical results; they interpret truth as a form of goodness. It is my belief that there is a contrast between the true and the good."

Professor Montague explained a doctrine founded sixty years ago by John Stuart Mill, which endorsed sentient life and held out happiness as the supreme object. Ethics, according to the speaker, was regarded as a form of human engineering, a mobilization of science to discover the methods of producing the most abundant life. Philosophers felt the truth of a relativity of values. Since good was counted as relative to the individual, why not truth also?

"Frankly, I think it is terrible," stated Professor Montague emphatically. "A cosmocentric equilibrium is sought. It is true only when it corresponds to facts outside the human consciousness. It demands a subordination of one's own ideas to facts."

"Things are called good to the extent that they conform to life. Imagine a pair of gloves, fitting the hand without stretch or strain. That's beauty. Beauty is that kind of value where individual and environment fit together spontaneously. The analogue lies in the fact that the world

(Continued on Page Three.)

Says Choice of Bearg Unanimous

The following announcement relative to the selection of Ernest E. Bearg of Illinois as Cornhusker football coach was made Friday morning by Fred T. Dawson, director of athletics:

"The committee appointed to select a football coach have unanimously agreed upon Mr. Ernest E. Bearg, first assistant football coach, University of Illinois."

"The selection of the committee has been unanimously approved by the Athletic Board of Control of the University of Nebraska to be effective March 1, 1925."

FRED T. DAWSON,
Director Athletics.