

# THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1925.

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## CLASSES ARE EXCUSED FOR CONVOCATION

### Dismiss Students for Lecture By Dr. Fosdick on "The World Court"

### WILL MARCH TO CHURCH

University Band Will Head Procession to St. Paul's; Vikings Will Organize Parade

To the Faculty and Students of the University:

Dr. Raymond Fosdick will speak at a Special Convocation in St. Paul's church, Wednesday, December 2, on "The World Court." All 10 and 11 o'clock classes will be dismissed.

It is hoped that every student will avail himself of the opportunity of hearing Dr. Fosdick while he is here.

(Signed)  
CARL C. ENGBERG,  
Executive Dean.

Classes have been dismissed to enable students to hear Dr. Raymond Fosdick on the subject of the World Court in a convocation to be held in St. Paul's church. Students will line up at 10 o'clock behind the University band which will be stationed on twelfth street just south of the Social Science building. The Vikings, honorary organization for junior men, will help organize the march to the church, according to V. Royce West, president of the society.

With classes dismissed, a capacity crowd is expected since citizens of Lincoln are invited to the meeting. Students will be admitted first, however, and will be seated before others are permitted to enter. Chancellor Avery will preside at the convocation and introduce Dr. Fosdick.

Dr. Fosdick comes to Lincoln under the direction of the Christian Association. The local committee includes Wendell Berge, Cyrena Smith, Arthur Jorgensen, Miss Erma Appleby and Douglas Orr. This committee is cooperating with the University in managing the convocation.

Working with the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association, the local committee is helping manage a Chamber of Commerce luncheon to follow the convocation to which all members of the faculty and a large group of business and professional men of Lincoln have been invited. Mr. H. H. Wilson, a leading Lincoln attorney, will present Dr. Fosdick to this group.

Dr. Fosdick comes to Lincoln with a reputation not only as a leader of the New York bar and as under-secretary general of the League of Nations, but also as a man who has had considerable experience speaking before student audiences. Chancellor Avery as well as Dean Engberg and a considerable number of the faculty are urging students to hear this able speaker as one of the leading authorities on international questions.

## LIVESTOCK JUDGING TEAM PLACES NINTH

### Nebraska Men Enter Competition With Twenty Teams from Canada and United States

The University of Nebraska livestock judging team, composed of Peter Pratt, Beaver Crossing; Walter Tolman, Lincoln; Russell Kendall, Lincoln; Louis Hall, Petersburg; Melvin Lewis, Ashland and Amos Gramlich, Papillion, won ninth place in the inter-collegiate judging contest at the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago in competition with more than twenty teams from the United States and Canada, according to a telegram from W. W. Derrick, the coach of the team.

The men left for Chicago a week ago last Friday, spending the week before the contest visiting some of the leading livestock herds of America. They will return the latter part of the week after returning after attending the Livestock show in session this week.

## Cadets Bar Corsages From Military Ball

No corsages at the Military Ball Friday evening at the Auditorium, is the request of the Cadet Officers Association which is sponsoring the affair. This has been the custom of the ball for several years, and includes not only the escorts of Cadet officers and the Army officers, but also any others attending the opening function of the formal season. All tickets have been sold. Final preparation are being completed.

## DR. LEES' HEALTH IMPROVED

### Nebraska Professor Taking Leave Of Absence in California

Friends of Dr. Jas. T. Lees, who is now in California on leave of absence from the University of Nebraska on account of illness, will be happy to learn of his improvement. Writing to Chancellor Samuel Avery, Dr. Lees states that he is holding his own and adding a pound or two to his weight. Mrs. Lees, who is with him at Coronado, is quite well, the letter states.

Commenting on the pulling down of old University Hall, where Dr. Lees spent his entire thirty years of service to the institution, he writes: "We feel like being thankful that the changes in old University Hall were made before something happened. It calls vividly to mind how I used to watch the gradual bulging of the south wall before Westover put in the ugly iron braces. So at least we of the old Uni Hall may have a new building so as to keep step with the modern."

## STUDENTS HEAR BUCKNER SPEAK

### United States Attorney Gives Address on "Legal Education" Monday

### DEBATE WORK VALUABLE

Emory R. Buckner, of New York, distinguished alumnus of the University of Nebraska, came back to the campus which he left twenty-one years ago, and gave a rousing address on "Legal Education" at 9 o'clock yesterday morning in Law 101 before a joint session of students from the College of Law and from the course in argumentative composition.

To the training which he received in the course of argumentative composition and as a member for two years of the inter-collegiate debating squad Mr. Buckner attributed much of his success. In striking phrases, forcefully and vigorously, he pounded home to the packed room the importance of facts, both in law and in life.

"Facts, facts, facts!" he exclaimed. "Find out all the facts in the case before you go near the law library. Know all the facts of each case. No advice is given to a client without facts. No case is won, no case is lost, unless the facts go right or go wrong. That's why the best law course in college is the course in argumentation and the squad work in debating—they teach you to find the facts."

"There isn't such a thing as abstract law," he continued. "There isn't any such thing as rules of law. All that is history. Every case in the books in your library is simply what some judge did with a certain set of facts. You can't find a case in the law reports that isn't simply a history of what different judges at different times decided to do in certain situations."

"Against too great hurry on the part of law students to get into practice Mr. Buckner gave emphatic advice: "Seven years in college and law school seems a waste to a good many people. 'You'll be old,' you say. 'When are you going to get a job?' But isn't college life? Aren't you working and thinking and living?" he asked.

"To sum up: Everything you do is a maturing process. Get all the education you can, and if you get in a hurry and want to put yourself out while you are still an embryo, don't do it." Mr. Buckner concluded, "because you will regret it later and wonder why you did not have sense enough to grow up."

Mr. Buckner was introduced by Prof. M. M. Fogg, formerly his teacher in argumentation and debate, who sketched briefly his swift rise from a student at Nebraska, at Harvard law school, and as law clerk in New York to chief investigator in the police department clean-up, and, finally to his appointment eight months ago by President Coolidge to probably the most important law-enforcement post in the country—that of United States attorney for the Southern District of New York.

## Lincoln High Forum To Meet With Alumni

The Forum club of the Lincoln High School will hold its annual alumni meeting on Thursday evening, December 3, at 7:30 o'clock. About thirty-five former members of this organization are in the University of Nebraska at the present time. Past presidents of the Forum will be called upon to make a few remarks to the present members. Wendell Berge, Hugh Cox, Doris Trott, John Allison, Douglass Orr, Gordon Ingar, George Hutton, Otho DeVilbiss and Reginald Miller have been presidents of the club and are now in the University.

## PRAISES WORK OF GRID TEAM

### Governor Congratulates Squad And Coach on Record This Season

### HAS SEEN MANY GAMES

Coach Ernest Bearg and Captain Ed Weir of the Cornhusker team, each received from Governor McMullen letters congratulating the team and themselves for the record that the team has made this season. The Governor, who is a former student of Nebraska, saw most of the games this season and had as his guests at the final game Governor Hamill of Iowa, and Governor Paulen of Kansas. The letters are as follows:

To Captain and Team  
"Dear Mr. Weir: Permit me to extend to you and to the entire team of the Nebraska squad my sincere congratulations on the completion of a successful football season.

"The victory Thanksgiving Day was a fitting close to your brilliant career as a player and Nebraska is proud of you and the varsity for the splendid showing which you made for the university and the state.

Very truly yours,  
"ADAM McMULLEN,  
Governor.

To the Coach  
"Dear Mr. Bearg: It is a very great pleasure to me, indeed, to extend to you my congratulations on the success which has marked your first year with Nebraska as football coach.

"The team has made a splendid showing and seldom is one privileged to witness such a remarkable demonstration of football as was presented on the home field Thanksgiving Day. It was a victory to which you may well point with pride.

"The Varsity and yourself are to be highly commended on the season's accomplishments. Very truly yours,  
"ADAM McMULLEN,  
Governor.

## FORUM WILL HEAR DEAN LEROSIGNOL

### Will Consider Specialized Training At Luncheon at Grand Hotel Wednesday Noon

As one of their discussions on topics of educational interest, the members of the World Forum will hear Dean James E. LeRossignol, of the College of Business Administration, on the subject of "How Early Should Specialized Training Begin?" on Wednesday, December 2 at the Grand Hotel.

The questions dealing with professional or technical training on the one hand, and liberal, general or cultural education on the other have been much discussed in recent years. The committee in charge of the Forum feels that the speaker is especially prepared to give an intelligent treatment of the subject because of his education at McGill University, which tends to emphasize the general or cultural education as a preparation to specialized training.

Being dean of a school which commences its specialized training very early in the undergraduate course, the speaker gets another point of view, the committee feels. Having to face the situation from several angles, it is felt that the speaker will be of unusual interest.

### Student Dances Remunerative

Student dances netted more than \$4,000 to the University of Kansas last year.

## Resident Pigeons Left Homeless By Wrecking of University Hall

Pigeons which for years have made their homes in the gables and eaves of University Hall were homeless when wreckers tore off the roof of the old building and destroyed their nests. Yesterday they were seen flying about the campus flitting from building to building in search of new quarters for their homes.

A group of seven or eight was perched almost all day on the roof of Soldiers Memorial Hall across the way from University Hall. They were looking longingly and sadly at their old habitation which is rapidly disappearing down the wreckers' chutes. At intervals they would fly around the shell of University Hall as if inspecting it closely from all sides in hopes of discovering some one of their old haunts.

Another group made temporary quarters on the roof of Mechanical Engineering building northwest of U Hall. From there they watched the wreckers as they tore ruthlessly into ancestral abodes.

## Returned Missionary Will Be Speaker at Vesper Service Today

L. Wendell Taylor, who has spent four years as a missionary in China and is in the United States on a year's furlough working in the interests of the Student Volunteer Movement, will be the speaker at Vespers Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock at Ellen Smith Hall. Romain Dickinson will be the leader.

Mr. Taylor arrived in Lincoln on Monday morning and spoke at Cotner college on Monday evening. He is visiting the campus of the University of Nebraska under the auspices of the organization of student volunteers of which Dorothy Thomas, '26, Lincoln, is president. He is a graduate of the Hastings College, University of Chicago, and McCormick Seminary of Chicago.

## WEIR TO PLAY ON STAR TEAM

### Will Be in Line of Eastern Squad in Battle With West at Berkeley

### OPEN WORK DECEMBER 14

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 30.—The greatest aggregation of all-American football stars ever assembled on one team will arrive here Monday, December 14, to open training for the East-West gridiron battle the day after Christmas in the University of California stadium at Berkeley. Advance seat sales for this contest indicate that a record breaking crowd of close to 100,000 will see the greatest players of the east in their contest with the leading talent of the west.

The game will be played under the auspices of Islam Temple, San Francisco Shriner, as a benefit for the Shriners Hospital for Children in San Francisco. The event is to be strictly an amateur affair, and no one participating in the game will receive more than his expenses.

The all-American calibre of the east-west football scrap is evidenced in the mere mention of names of the men who have now definitely agreed to report here for preliminary practice in the Indiana University Memorial Stadium. Garbisch, Steger, Flourney, Weir, Farwick, Slaughter, Bach, Ingram, whose names at once recall recent all-American honors showered by sports critics of the country.

W. A. "Navy Bill" Ingram, Navy head coach at Indiana for the past three years, will serve as coach and manager of the eastern team. Ingram is in the pink of physical condition after his work with the Indiana squad and will play part of the time against the western team. "Navy Bill," though an exponent of eastern football, is a favorite of the west, where as an officer in the United States Navy, he organized, coached, and played in the Pacific coast fleet teams of 1920 and 1921, which defeated every outstanding coast eleven except California.

As coach of the eastern outfit, Ingram will have an advantage in his knowledge of both the eastern and western styles of play. Against him, however, will be the combined strength of practically all the outstanding western coaches and critics. They have placed the training and strategy of the western eleven in the hands of two outstanding men, "Pesky" Sprott known as California's greatest halfback, and "Buck" Muller, California, a member of Walter Camp's all-American team of 1922.

Walter Eckersall, Chicago, one of the greatest halfbacks ever developed in the west, sports critic and official.

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## REMOVE ROOF FROM U HALL

### First Floor and Basement Will Be Ready for Classes After Holidays

### TAKE BELL DOWN FRIDAY

Wrecking of University Hall upper stories is progressing ahead of the schedule and the first floor and basement will be ready for classes after the Christmas holidays. The roof of the old building has been completely taken off, and work started yesterday on tearing down of the third floor walls.

The old bell which since 1871 has rested on the south edge of the roof was taken down last Friday, together with the large stone arch in the wall underneath bearing the date 1870. The bell was estimated by the contractor to weigh about 2500 pounds. It is three feet across at the lower end, and over three inches thick where the clapper strikes. The stone arch with the date was so weather beaten when taken down that the last numeral could hardly be distinguished.

Bracing rods on the east end of the third floor were removed yesterday after bricks had been taken down enough to make it safe. The long rods were pushed off onto the ground three stories below, and more landed point first digging deep into the ground.

The work of wrecking the brick walls on the third floor will start in earnest today and tomorrow when the last beams are taken off the third floor ceiling. The constant sliding of bricks and mortar on the wrecking chute has worn out the sheeting of tin. Boiler plate will be laid on the chute today to take care of the new rush of bricks and wreckage.

Wooden framework for the flat roof is about half done, and will be completed about the time wrecking is finished.

Thousands of alumni in Lincoln for the Thanksgiving game with the Notre Dame team failed to get excited over the demolished condition of the building. They all seemed to realize that the old building was unsafe, and accepted the wrecking as but the inevitable fate of a badly constructed building.

## CONSIDER PLANS FOR CONFERENCE

### Representatives of Denominational Groups Hold Discussion At Grand Hotel

About thirty-five students representing the various denominational groups in the University religious organizations met Monday noon at the Grand Hotel for a consideration of the coming Inter-denominational Conference to be held at Evanston, Ill., December 29 to January 1.

After the election of a temporary chairman, the group discussed the plans for the four-day conference of all denominations and made suggestions for a Nebraska delegation to number about twelve.

The Inter-denominational Student Conference proposes to discuss relations between the church and the student life as it is now and as it ought to be in the future. Its aim is to get free expressions from all points of view and get to the facts. The relation of the church to youth, human needs, the social service, the city, the nation, foreign missions, politics, war and the like are questions suggested in a circular sent out by those in charge of the conference.

## NEBRASKA STUDENT WINS IN CONTEST

### James Rosse, '28, Writes Second Best Essay Among Animal Husbandry Students

Sears-Robuck Agricultural Foundation at Kansas City has announced James Rosse, '28, as the author of the second best essay in their National Essay Contest for Animal Husbandry Students, recently conducted at the American Royal Livestock Show at Kansas City.

The essays were to express in less than three hundred words an idea of practical benefits to the American Farmer on the topic, "My Most Helpful Livestock Lesson."

Every agricultural college west of the Mississippi River was represented according to Samuel R. Guard, director of the foundation.

### Weather Forecast

Tuesday: Fair and warmer.

## PALLADIANS HOLD INITIATION

### Literary Society Admits Twenty-Two into Membership

Palladian Literary Society initiated twenty-two pledges last week at an informal initiation held on Wednesday, November 25, and the formal initiation held on Friday evening. The people who were initiated included Annie Bracl, Henry Meyers, Mildred Beeler, Walter Kells, Albert Holsted, Richard Page, Mary Theobald, Margaret Olson, Ruth Lang, Gordon Phillips, Ernest Carlson, Mary Field, Elizabeth Field, Theodore Scholz, Laurence Dunmire, Caroline Beach, Herrold Miller, Mildred Melick, Loren Graham, Genevieve McCarty, Arnold Strom and Robert Bates.

## PAY HOMAGE TO FOOTBALL MEN

### College of Agriculture Holds Convocation in Honor of Squad Members

### WEIR INTRODUCES TEAM

Students and faculty members of the College of Agriculture gathered in convocation yesterday morning to honor the members of the 1925 Varsity football squad who are A's.

The members of the team present, Arnold Oehrich, Willard Dover, Bob Whitmore, Joe Weir, and Cecil Molzen, were introduced by Captain Ed Weir, all Ag College men. Ed gave a short talk in which he spoke of the place Ag College had held in the Varsity athletics not only football but in track as well.

Head Coach Bearg and Coach Owen Frank gave short talks speaking of the game last Thursday and expressed the hope that Ag College would continue to send men into the Varsity competition. Coach Bearg told the men that no matter whether they were large or small there were very few who would not get to play a few minutes if they worked out consistently.

Lois Jackman, '26, and Nathaniel Foote '26, acted as spokesmen for the student body and expressed the appreciation to the men for the part they had played for Nebraska and for the college.

Rufe DeWitz, athletic director for Ag College assured every one that Ag College had some more good freshmen material to take the place of those who are graduated this year.

Dean Burnett announced that final plans for the new student activities building are being completed and he promised Coach Bearg that the next time he wished to put his boys in a "solitary confinement" it would not be necessary to do so among the "planters" and "reapers".

After singing the "Cornhusker" and cheering, the convocation adjourned with an invitation to assemble for the same purpose next year.

## ANNOUNCE OPENING OF RIFLE SEASON

### Women Will Organize Class and University Teams; Ten Contracts Accepted

The Women's Athletic Association announces that rifling starts Tuesday, December 1, and the practice season continues until the first of February. Class teams will be chosen, and an all university team will shoot with women's teams from other schools. There have been ten contracts accepted, and twenty-eight more challenges have been sent out.

Owing to the number of women who are interested the range will be open from 3 to 5 on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday instead of from 4 to 5 as announced recently. This arrangement will open the sport to more women, and give those who wish an opportunity to enjoy soccer and rifling at the same time.

This sport is particularly attractive to women who are interested in W. A. A. but are unable to compete in the more strenuous sports. Try-out points will be given for ten complete practices, a practice being one hour of shooting. In order to be eligible for class teams, or the university team ten practices must be completed. Roll call is taken in other sports. The entrance to the Rifle Range is at the west side of Mechanical Engineering building, at the driveway. Women interested please sign up on the list posted at the W. A. A. bulletin board.

## FAVORS LESS CENTRALIZED GOVERNMENT

### Buckner Addresses Lancaster Bar Association Monday Evening

### SPEAKS OF EXPERIENCE

### Backs Up Opinions with Illustrations From Work as United States Attorney

Before an audience made up largely of his old friends and colleagues, Emory R. Buckner, '04, United States district attorney for New York, made a plea for less centralization of government, in an address last evening at the Lincoln hotel before the Lancaster County Bar Association. "What this country needs more than anything else is the slogan: 'Back to the states,'" Mr. Buckner declared. "Home rule is essential to democracy if we are not to have an autocracy from Washington."

Mr. Buckner described the methods of reorganization used by him in the district attorney's office in New York, the inauguration of the policy of prosecuting the "big fellow," and asked for a less complicated federal court system, "which might have been all right in 1850 but is certainly inadequate now."

Many laws are on the statute books of the federal government now that should not be there, for they represent only an avoidance of responsibility by the state governments, Mr. Buckner declared. "Take the federal narcotic act," he said. "If there is one thing the country should get excited about it is the narcotic trade. But the United States government has no business to have on the statute books a law against the sale of drugs. If the state governments won't get under the load—then let the people buy drugs and perish! It's their affair."

Mr. Buckner stated that although he believed in the prohibition of child labor, he did not believe that the already overburdened federal laws should be added to for this purpose. The national auto theft act was also denounced as a useless encumbrance on federal justice.

"It's time the people threw off the wartime policy of over-centralization and demanded home rule," he asserted, "else the federal government will break down from overloading." When any group demands a new law congress should consider "What will it cost?" he declared. He believed this to be the best remedy for the multiplicity of laws.

At the time he took over the district attorney's office, little attention was being paid to civil cases, although these involved more than \$40,000,000 a year. By a better adjustment of the time of his assistants, and the addition of more men, he corrected this. By getting young men who had been graduated with honors from law school, he obtained a higher class of work, he said.

One of the needs of the federal judiciary is a "police court" to handle the unimportant cases that come before the federal judges, he continued. He described the time of the overworked federal judges as "worth its weight in diamonds," and said that this time should not be wasted on cases involving the theft of a pair of shoes by a soldier or of a half dozen pieces of rhubarb by a postal clerk. Because of these cases, he said, the federal courts are from two to five years behind and this "often results in justice being denied." "The wrong policy of the prohibition department to see how many arrests it can make to put out in propaganda" was also condemned on the ground that the elimination of the big operators was the only practicable method.

Some reminiscences of early days in Lincoln, when he considered it a "great metropolis," were given by Mr. Buckner.

Prof. M. M. Fogg, director of the School of Journalism and director in debating when Mr. Buckner represented Nebraska on the platform, introduced Mr. Buckner. Professor Fogg, who was introduced by Clarence Miles, president of the local Bar association, told of the way in which Mr. Buckner had worked his way through school doing secretarial work, and of his rise to prominence in New York after he was graduated from the Harvard Law School. "To

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Only 21 Shopping Days Left Until CHRISTMAS