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## REGISTRATION **PROGRESSES** VERY SLOWLY

Students In All Colleges Are Tardy Planning Courses For Next Fall

MUST SEE ADVISORS NOW

College of Business Administration Calls Attention To Omissions From Program

Registration seems to need a motive force, a little dynamite, to stir it up and keep it going. According to the Deans of the various Colleges mester of 1926-1927.

Perhaps it is the amount of work which piles up at the end of school, perhaps it is the indecision as to what BOOTHS AT FUN the weather, conductive to anything but work, which has caused the seeming indifference on the part of the students, but the fact remains that registration must be completed

The College of Arts and Sciences reported thirty-one registrations or Monday and thirty-five more Tuesday. Forty registered in the College of Engineering Monday and forty-two additional by noon Tuesday. All freshmen in the College of Pharmacy were registered in their classes but otherwise registration has gone slowly. The College of Agriculture reports the same tendency on the part of the students to delay until the latter part of the

week The College of Dentistry reports that there was quite an increase in the number of registrations Tuesday as compared with those made Monday. Teachers' College reports a similar pickup Tuesday.

Graduates Register in Fall

The Graduate College will not register students until next fall. A very slow response Monday, with a gradual increase Tuesday is the report from the College of Business Administration. This College also desires that attention be called to two omissions from the program of classes, which concern students in Business Administration are asked Kappas are going to look out for the ganization and Management section of the program and that section de voted to Economics for a schedule of classes in Business Administration. Also, the laboratory period for Cost Accounting, the time of which has been omitted, will be from two until five on Friday.

Owing to the death of Prof. M M. Fogg, registration in the School of Journalism was suspended, but will be resumed today.

## VALUABLE TESTS MADE BY STATION

University Agricultural Experiment Department Investigates Farm Conditions in the State

The University of Nebraska College of Agriculture Experiment Station has during the last few years conducted various experiments, the results of which are both significant and interesting. Perhaps of most interest are the results secured by the North Platte Experimental Substation which show that crop yields are influenced by variations in the moisture and temperature in different seasons, but in most years conditions were even more favorable for early rather than late seedings. Out of 64 crop years represented, 21 cases or 33% of the yields ranked in the exact order of seeding. Thus the highest yields were secured from the first seedings, and later seedings showed a decided decrease in

A number of tests determining the comparative power of different makes of tractors have also been made by the Experiment Station. In these tests no allowance or corrections were made for atmospheric conditions, driver slip, belt losses, or other losses.

An investigation in Nebraska farm ownership shows that ownership is still eagerly sought and earnestly recommended. The ways and means of acquiring land, however, have changed considerably in the past generation. Formerly homesteading was the most prominent method of getting land while now purchase, inheritance, and gift is the most usual

A quarter of all Nebraska farm operators studied in this investigation had at one time been tenents on their father's farms while three out of every five were share-cash tenants on farms of others than their fathers. About four out of every five of the present owner-operators owned their first land in Nebrasks. Of the farm tenants two out of every three expect to become owners.

### PRINT INSTRUCTORS' REPORT

Article by Weaver and Hanson Ap-

pears in Daily News Bulletin

(University News Service) Prof. J. E. Weaver and Dr. Herbert C. Hanson of the Department of Botany, presented a report at the last meeting of the Botanical society of America in Kansas City, which was published in the Daily Science News Bulletin in Washington, and reprinted in part in the current number of the Literary Di-

The authors state that the population of the Middle-West is not yet too dense, but that native plant population long ago arrived at that unhappy stage. Results of experiments conducted on prairie land near Lincoln were described. Plants which were protected against neighof the University, students are very bors grew much larger and higher slow in registering for the first se-

Prize To Be Awarded To Most Attractive; Unique Entertainments Arranged

#### MUCH INTEREST SHOWN

Space for twelve booths at the Carnival of Fun, May 28, has been spoken for by that number of soror ities. A prize will be awarded during the evening for the most attractive booth.

Many interesting and unique means of entertainment are among those being worked out. The Gamma Phis are planning a ventriloquist side-show, while the Delta Gammas have spoken for space in which to establish a foolish art gallery.

Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Omicron Pi will be there to reveal the secrets of the future in fortune telling

For those who are fond of sports the Alpha Xi Delts are arranging a horse-shoe-pitching booth. The Sig-Delta Tau booth will add zest to the party with noise-making devices and big balloons of all kinds. The Tri-Delts are going to add a bit more "local color" to the affair with confetti, caps and horns as the chief products to be found in their booth.

booths with ice cream cones, ice ream sandwiches, and pop, respec-

None of these groups are having alumni banquets the evening of May 28, and will be able to open their

Will Start at 7:30

booths promptly at 7:30. The plans for the booths are entirely in the hands of the individual groups. The general carnival committee, however, will supervise the placing of decorations on the exterior of these booths and assist in any way possible. The groups may also enlist the aid of any of the men students they desire, both in the erection and handling of the booths that

Much interest is being taken by the various campus groups in the Carnival of Fun. Many groups have selected their representatives for the fancy dress parade and are now planning the costumes to be worn. Two large pictures suitable to be hung in any fraternity home are offered as prizes to the man and woman who are considered to appear in the cleverest and most beautiful cos-

The carnival will be the first big alumni-student party in many years. The doors will be open at 7:30 and from then until they close at 11:30 every minute will be filled with something new and interesting.

Speaks on Government

Chief Justice A. M. Morrissey of he Nebraska Suprme Court spoke to Professor Aylesworth's class in Nebraska Government on Tuesday sorning at 11 o'clock on the su preme court's place in the state government. L. C. Oberlies, chairoan of the state board of control spoke to the class last week.

#### WEATHER FORECAST

Wednesday: Generally fair; rising temperature. Weather Conditions

Showers mostly light, have fallen throughout the Missouri valley, the middle Mississippi valley, the Great Plains, and the Mountain states and ove continuing this morning in the lower Missouri and middle Mississippi valleys. Showers Lave also fallen in western Canada and in Washington. Rising pressure and somewhat cooler weather occupy the Mountain region this morning. Moderate temperatures and mostly fair weather prevail in the

eastern and southern states. THOMAS A. BLAIR, Meteorologist.

## PROF. M. M. FOGG

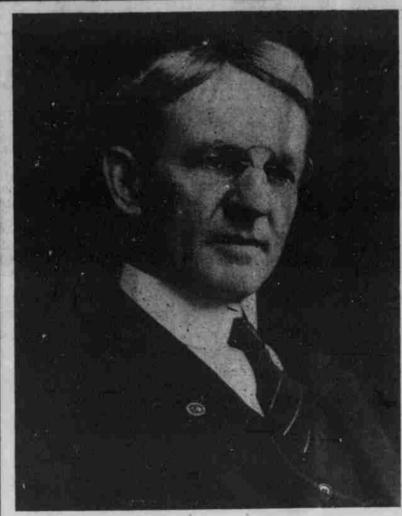


Photo by Campus Studio.

## Regarding Professor Fogg's Deaht

#### Chancellor Samuel Avery said:

"I am certainly shocked and grieved to learn of Professor Fogg's death. I have known him intimately during his entire connection with the University and I regarded him as a most able professor. His work with the students in teaching debating and journalism attracted great appreciation not only in the institution but among the alumni as well. His passing makes a gap in our ranks that will be hard to fill. The Board of Regents at their meeting Saturday indicated their appreciation by increasing his salary, as he richly de-

"He was to those who knew him intimately a fine companion and a most generous friend. It was a privilege to enjoy the entree to the "den" in his house. He was one of the least selfish of men. His fine character was untarnished by egotism or self seeking. His sympathies were broad and his mental activities ran in most wholesome channels. A natural teacher, he was quick to reprove his students when they exhibited infelicities of thought or speech, but his heart was always full of kindness, and I doubt if any professor in the University during the last twenty-five years has been so generally idolized by the alumni who as students had been in his classes.

#### Dean Carl C. Engberg said:

"The University has suffered a great loss in the death of Professor Fogg. Especially as it is practically impossible to replace him with one as good. Professor Fogg has for many years done wonderful work and was classified as perhaps the best teacher in debating and argumentative English in the entire United States. He was very strict with the students, required a high quality of work and insisted that it always be in on time. Many a time his students have come to my office requesting that I intercede on their behalf after Professor Fogg had dismissed them from his classes. They usually admitted freely their error in loafing on the job. When they found the course closed to them, they desired nothing so much as to get back, recognizing the value of the course. With no other instructor have we had this same experience in so high a degree. Professor Fogg will be mourned by the students, the faculty, and alumni, and will be missed, I think, more than any other member of the faculty.'

### Three-Hundred-Yeur-Old Books Are Features of Library Exhibition

These "twin" books have beautiof the seventeenth century who oriwith quaint metal clasps. In the inricate design on the cover of one. igures of saints can be distinguished and at their feet the Latin words for vere not bound until several years ater. The name of the binder is sot known.

Library staff and shows the history of bindings from those of the sixress, insofar as illustrations were

in 1870, at one time belonged to a Spanish monastery, the ownership ark of which is burned on the top

of the pages. This fastens snugly with leather thongs and wooden

Two little books which are over his books have the Latin motto for three hundred years old and which "Grolier and his friends" engraved have never been separated, although they have belonged to hundreds of motto on his books. Books were so interesting part of the exhibit of lege to have a friend who owned even ook bindings now on display in the lege to have a friend who owned even

These "twin books and fasten of the seventeening style of tooling, and of Gascon, Nicholas Derome, and Dubission, French binders of the same century, are in the exhibiting mate constituent was water. Investigation finally proved, of course, brary.

This exhibit was arranged by the Wictoria, Charles Dickens, and Gladof colored leathers and a coat of by Ramage of London, on the bind-with opposition."

Anot' er book, which was published ing and inside border on which. Dr. Russell cautioned the young 1870, at one time belonged to a sphinzes, snakes, and other Egypt an aromen of the day to be prepared for panish managery.

Among the recent books are: an exmple of the use of old manuscripts their ideals before them. for binding, example of leather stain. The services were in charge of the Included in the display are illusting done by Riviere, examples of Freshman Commission. Vespers trations of work done for Grolier, a blind tooling, the first use of paste next week will be held at Antelope wealthy Frenchman of the sixteenth board, and cloth bindings, the modpark and will be devoted to the Y. century who was the first and greatern use of buckram, and combinately. W. C. A.'s summer conference at est patron of the binding art. All of tions of leather and cloth.

Estes Park, Colorado.

tive of the subject matter.

Nebraska Alumna Again Heads Music Department in Illinois School

Miss M. Frances Chatburn, '13, has just been reelected director of nusic in the public schools of Springfield, Illinois. She has charge of the nusic in some twenty buildings, including the high school, and its band and orchestra. In a recent contest nong the principal schools of central Illinois, Springfield easily carried off meeting of the Central Illinois Teachers Association, Miss Chatourn conducted a chorus of over six hundred boys and received the ersonal congratulations of U. S. Sentor "Pat" Harrison, who was peaker of the evening. He ended by saying, "I believe she could even get the United States Senate to

## COMPET TO BE HELD MAY 28

Drill By Military Students Is Feature of Second Day Of Round-Up

,141 WILL TAKE PART

The thirty-fourth annual competitive drill of the military department will be held Friday, May 28, at the stadium. This event will be the main feature of the second day of the Fifth Cornhusker Round-Up.

The three battalions, consisting of thirteen companies or 1,141 student officers and cadets, will appear in this competition for first honors.

The honorary colonel, Miss Frances McChesney, and a group of co-ed sponsors will review the regiment as

·A new feature of "compet" this year will be the competitive drill between the six best platoons which are being chosen this week from the thirteen companies.

The judges for "compet" will inude reserve officers of Lincoln.

Inidividual Contest in Evening

The individual "compet" will not e held this year until Friday eveing, May 28, as a part of the Carnival of Fun in the Field House.

Other military events which will? The speaker added that these were ng Rifles, the grand march of winning company members with their adies, and the presentation of the Omaha cup.

Other student events scheduled for Friday include the interfraternity baseball finals which will be played in the morning. The elimination ontests are now being held to determine the two teams to play in the

Another student affair which is o take place Friday, May 28, is the annual barbecue and fun fest of the tudents and alumni of the College of Law. This will take place at the Lincoln Automobile Park. Baseball and other informal entertainment will follow the big "feed."

## DR. RUSSELL IS VESPERS SPEAKER

Says That Truth Has Always Met Opposition in Every Phase Of Life

"Truth meets opposition in every

ase of life," declared Francis Russell, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, in an address at Vespers Tuesday evening. "This is true in history, even when facts are established; in fact, it is true in all intellectual lines."

At one time, for instance, the geoogists of England were engaged in a controversy over the composition of rocks. One group asserted that all rock was fundamentally com-posed of a fire element; an opposing ome, and Dubission, French binders side was just as certain that the ultiit. Among the English binders re-tigation finally proved, of course, peace, hope, love, and fidelity". The presented are Roger Payne of the that the composition of rocks varies eighteenth century and Hayday who as much as do conditions of climate, bound until several years not bound until several years. met with opposition, neither side be-A more modern binding is one ing willing to admit that the other which has the signatures of Queen might be correct.

"There are men in this country stone. This has an elaborate inlay today," Dr. Russell pointed out, of colored leathers and a coat of "who believe it possible to repeal teenth century to those just off the arms stamped on the cover for anothe. Volstead act. Such a seggestion press, insofar as illustrations were cownership mark. Another is "Nile is nonsense. It never can, never available from the University Li-Gleanings", an English book bound will be done. Truth again is meeting

hieroglyphics are used as illuring a struggle, to stand up against the influences of the day which are anagonistic to truth, and aways to keep

# CHATBURN RETAINS POSITION PROF. M. M. FOGG PASSES AWAY AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Was Active Member University's Faculty For Quarter Century - Founded School of Journalism And Served As Its Director

CONFINED TO HOSPITAL MORE THAN FOUR WEEKS

the greatest number of points. At Established "Nebraska System" For Coaching Intercollegiate Debators-Organized "Think Shop" Which Has Prominent Alumni Throughout Nation

> Prof. Miller Moore Fogg, director of the School of Journalism and professor of English, died Tuesday noon at the Lincoln General Hospital after an illness of six weeks. The end came unexpectedly from failure of the heart. He had apparently been recovering from an operation four weeks ago on a carbuncle infection which had eaten away at his neck and spread poison through his entire system. He was soon to have been discharged from the hospital, and for some time had been in high spirits at the prospect of again meeting his classes in the University.

Change Date Of Memorial Service For Dr. J. T. Lees

The Memorial Service for Dr. ames T. Lees, former University instructor, has been postponed from Wednesday, May 26th at 11 o'clock to Friday, May 28th, at 5 o'clock.

# RHODES AWARDS

Collins Speaks of Scholarship spring vacation when Professor Fogg Founder and His Interest In Education

the sciences and you will find an Ox-body when turning to see to the side. ford man at the top of the tree". For almost two weeks he was confindeclared F. G. Collins preparator of the Museum, in a meeting held Tues- quarters in his "den." There he conday evening in the Social Science auditorium in the interest of the Rhodes scholarships.

be staged at the Carnival of Fun will the words of Sir Cecil Rhodes, the Thursday, April 15, when a sudden be five minutes of drill by the Per- founder of the Rhodes Scholarship, turn for the worse made an emerand that today even the sciences were included.

The Rhodes Scholarships are made possible through the will of Cecil youth and added to this he was unhealthy and was forced to go to Africa for his health. He did not ose his interest in education, however, for after eight years of struggle

e secured his degree from Oxford. Mr. Collins declared that the act of Sir Cecil Rhodes was not the outgrowth of the desire of a rich man to put his name down in history. Cecil Rhodes had a dream of world fellowship which was expressed in a will made in 1874 when he expected

Says Oxford is Beautiful "Oxford itself rivals the beauty of Edinborough and Athens," declared Mr. Collins. Aside from this beauty it is a place of historical interest. The history of England and its buildings and streets.

The chief place of interest is the university itself. "We call it a University," said Mr. Collins, "but we use the word in a very different sense than it is used here. It is a collection of colleges which are quite independent but yet are connected with the university."

Each college is a city to itself and is inclosed in a square called the "quad." This is locked each evening at nine o'clock. To get in after this hour the student must pay a fine. It is considered a very serious offense to get in after midnight. Mr. Collins said he did not think this plan would work in an American Univer-

Life at Oxford is quite different from that in America. The student is put on his own initiative. He has a tutor who advises him but there is very little that is compulsory until the final examination given at the end of three years of work. Want Man With Taste for Learning

Mr. Collins said that the committee in charge of the appointment to Oxford was not looking for a book worm or extraordinary man, instead they are looking for the active ordinary man with a taste for learning. Cecil Rhodes believed that in these could be found the men who would be of the most service to the world.

The speaker called to mind that there are two Oxford men in the University, Mr. O. C. Collins of the mathematics department and Prof. J. A. Rice of the department of ancient languages. Another Oxford man is Paul Good, a Lincoln lawyer, who is now the chairman of the committee on appointments to Oxford.

To the last Professor Fogg maintained an unflagging enthusiasm in his varied duties at the University. Slightly more than an hour before his death he had forwarded instructions for conduct of the School of Journalism registration this week, and had directed plans for next year. One of his last requests Tuesday morning was for more reading material to be brought out to him Tuesday afternoon. But he never received the papers and magazines he had called for. Death intervened.

The carbuncle infection, the complications of which proved fatal, made its first appearance during was busy winding up work of the School of Journalism and preparing the schedule of classes for next se-DESCRIBES OXFORD LIFE mester. He doggedly came to the office as usual until the infection "Look where you will except in got so bad that he could not turn ed to his home where he made headtinued School of Journalism correspondence and read as much as the intense pain of the carbuncle would permit.

He was rushed to the hospital ncy operation imperative. carbuncle was cut out. It was just in time, as the poison had begun to work its way into his sysem and blood poison was only narrowly averted. Rhodes. He was a poor man in his For two weeks after the operation the doctors fought against the effects of the poison.

Was Regaining Health

The fight had apparently been won, and Professor Fogg was slowly recovering strength. A week ago he had directed preparation of the budget report to be submitted at the annual meeting of the Board of Regents, and had also directed the compiling of a report on the School of Journalism correspondence bureau which covered the state high school basketball tournament in March.

Coming in September, 1901, as intructor of English after receiving a degree of Master of Arts from Harvard University, Professor Fogg was this year completing his twenty-fifth year of service to the University of Nebraska. It was interrupted only of the world is vitally connected with by a leave of absence during the late war, when he served in France as organizer and director of the College of Journalism in the A. E. F. University of Bayonne.

Professor Fogg built up the "Nebraska system" of debate coaching and instruction. He founded the debate seminary and "Think Shop" soon after coming to the University. and immediately made Nebraska known and feared far and wide in intercollegiate debate circles. The debate seminary is the only class on the campus which maintains an alumni organization. It was one of the hobbies of Professor Fogg's active and strenuous life. Each year at Christmas he sent out a news letter to keep in touch with the graduates. Many of them have won national fame. As a group they possibly have the greatest number of distinguished graduates of any organization on the campus.

Founded Debating League The Nebraska High School Debating League he founded in 1908 to help promote secondary school debating and train students in straight thinking and straight talking. He was president of the League for nineteen years. Except for the war period, the tournament this year was the first at which he was unable to preside. The League now has a niembership of over one hundred schools and has served as a model for similar

organizations in other states. When the School of Journalism was established by the Board of Regents in 1923, Professor Fogg was appointed its first director. He had several years practical experience

Continued to Page Two)