

"A man who thinks he is a big gun finds out how little he is when he's fired."

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

"In the long run we pay most for that which we try to get for nothing."

VOL. XXVI NO. 44

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1926

PRICE 5 CENTS

University Of Nebraska Was Opened in 1871

Lack of Funds and Students did not Stop Dream and Ideal of Pioneers

MATERIALS FOR FIRST BUILDING HARD TO GET

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles which Mr. Kezer has written for The Daily Nebraskan on the history, development, aims and ideals of the University.

(By Munro Kezer)

In the first article in this series we discussed the general development of western state universities and their mission. Let us now turn to the establishment and development of our own institution—The University of Nebraska.

The story of the University of Nebraska is as wonderful a story as any other tale of pioneer days. The territory of Nebraska became the state on March 1, 1867. Less than two years after this date, the University was established. Indians still roamed the plains of the state. Settlements were few and small. The population of the state was less than 100,000. But somewhere in the breast of the state's sturdy pioneers was a spark that pushed them forward to the early establishment of a state university.

It was on February 15, 1869 that the state legislature passed definite legislation providing for the establishment of a state university. The governor, secretary of state, and auditor were given authority to sell state property in Lincoln with which to secure funds for the erection of a University building. This was done and \$100,000 was appropriated for this purpose.

Leaders Farsighted

The foresightedness of the state's leaders was at that time almost farsightedness. The wealth of the state was so small that the support of a university was a serious problem. The population was so small that there was only a very limited number capable of making use of such an institution. The elementary and secondary school system had not been developed sufficiently to be of much service in supplying students. This fact hampered the development of the University for many years.

But, nevertheless, a University was established. The first step toward the development of a higher educated citizenry was made. Men with prophetic vision looked eagerly ahead to the benefits the state was to derive from a flow of men trained for better living. These early citizens were willing to sacrifice in order that greater advantages might be offered their successors. They had confidence in the ultimate value of such an institution and maintained it, often in the face of great hardships.

Work Begun in July 1869

Work on the present University Hall was begun about the middle of July 1869. The walls had been completed sufficiently by fall that the cornerstone was laid September 23. A band and a party from Omaha drove all the way to Lincoln in carriages to see the laying of the cornerstone and to take part in the celebration afterwards. Such was the interest of the people of the state in their university from its beginning.

The difficulties to be overcome in erecting University Hall were amazing. Nebraska and lumber were strangers to each other. The lumber was shipped from Chicago to a point across the Missouri river from the present Nebraska City. It was brought the remaining sixty-five miles in wagons over roads that no county could keep today without protest. The brick was burned twenty or thirty miles from Lincoln and had to be hauled in. But the building was erected and school was formally opened on September 7, 1871.

One building, with rather meager equipment, a faculty of five, and a student body of seventy comprised the material side of the University at its opening. But the spirit of the pioneer which established it was present just as much as any of the students. It was imbued with a fundamental purpose—benefit to the state—a purpose from which it has never wavered.

Development Limited

The few high schools in the state limited its development. Nevertheless it grew. In those early years, the University developed a philosophy of service that persists today. It sought to turn out better students, who would go back into the state equipped to make a better state, on both the material and the non-material side.

Under the administration of Chancellor Manatt, the secondary school system of the state was stimulated and improved. It was a most vital

(Continued on Page Three.)

Prof. Alexis Will Speak Before Reserve Officers

Professor Joseph Alexis, of the Modern Language Department, will speak before the Reserve Officers Association Wednesday evening, at the Grand Hotel. He will discuss economic and political conditions and facts in Spain and Portugal. Professor Alexis has spent considerable time abroad and has much of interest to present.

The address will be preceded by a dinner, to which all reserve officers and their lady friends are invited. Entertainment will accompany the dinner, which will begin at 6:15 o'clock. The address will start promptly at 8.

PLANS MADE FOR MILITARY BALL

Tickets For Opening of Formal Season Will Go On Sale Wednesday

Five hundred tickets for the eighteenth annual Military Ball to be held on the evening of December 3rd at the University Coliseum will be placed on sale Wednesday according to John Boyer of the executive committee for the annual affair. The ticket limit has been raised from three hundred to five hundred this year due to the fact that the party is to be held for the first time in the new Coliseum making accommodations possible. The tickets will be sold at the price of \$3.00 as in former years, and it is expected that the limited number will be sold long before the party takes place.

Thirty fraternities have been allotted fifteen tickets each and fifty tickets are being placed on sale at Latch Brothers in order that Lincoln alumni may secure tickets while they are available. The fraternity ticket representatives are as follows: Robert Hoagland, Watson Foster, Oscar Norling, Merle Jones, John Spear, Gordon Luikart, Carl Smith, Earl Gillette, Henry Chab, Leslie Brinkerhoff, Judd Crocker, Henry Jorgenson, Donald Ray, Earl Gibson, Harold Fulscher, William Cejnar, Ralph Hawthorne, Paul Jacobs, Robert Powell, John Boyer, August Holmquist, Ed Crowley, Horace Noiland, Ila Triveley, Victor Brink, Neil Adams, Glen Davis, Keith Miller, John Trout, Clarence Rogers, Edwin Houser, Arthur Wentz, Manuel Iseman, Henry Rosenstein, John Murchison, Glen McKinney, William Van Wee, and Edwin Streety.

Fraternity representatives will meet this afternoon in Nebraska Hall Room 205 at 5 o'clock to receive their ticket allotments. There will be weekly meetings between now and December third in order that tickets unsold by some representatives may be turned over to those groups demanding additional tickets.

Desire Victor Band

The executive committee expects to have an announcement by the middle of this week as to the orchestra which will furnish music for the Military Ball. Communications with the Music Corporation of America at Chicago have been sent in an attempt to secure an eastern Victor recording band for the annual attraction. With the exception of the music, arrangements are nearly complete at this early date and all points toward a formal opening surpassing those of former years.

The coming ball is the first attempt on Nebraska's campus to compete with the Junior Proms of eastern colleges and the Carnivals of Big Ten schools.

1926 RIFLE TEAM TO BE ORGANIZED

Men Interested in Making 1926 Rifle Team Are Requested to Attend Meeting Held Tonight

Capt. Lewis W. Eggers, faculty sponsor and coach of Nebraska's rifle teams, has issued notice of a meeting of all men interested in competition firing or in making the 1926 team. The meeting is to be held in room 205, Nebraska Hall, at 7:30 o'clock this evening. It is important that all men working for places on the team be present.

The purpose of the meeting tonight is to organize, and to make plans for the rifling season. The Nebraska team will begin firing its intercollegiate matches early in February, perhaps under the rules and regulations of the proposed Missouri Valley Rifle League.

Alumni Visit Pharmacy Department

The Pharmacy Department renewed acquaintances with several alumni this week. William Simpson, Horton, Kansas; John Kidd, Upland, Nebraska; Albert Behrens, Brock; and Loren Snuts of Plymouth, Nebraska.

ARMY OFFICER TO GIVE TALK

Captain Forster of Canada to Speak at 11 A. M. Today in Temple

Captain Forster of the Department of Interior of Canada will give an address at convocation this morning at 11 o'clock in the Temple Theater. The topic is "The Conservation of Wild Life" and will be illustrated by moving pictures.

The information from which Captain Forster will lecture is based on twenty-five years of direct experience in the unsettled regions of Canada. As a lecturer, Captain Forster is very well known both in Canada and the United States. He has held the position of official lecturer of the Division of the Interior and Information, Canadian Natural Parks, Department of the Interior of Canada. He has addressed many institutions of worth in this country and Canada. During the World War, he served as chaplain in the Canadian army, and acted as a lecturer in France. With the end of the war he became superintendent of the Soldiers Settlement and later for Quebec.

A. T. ROY TO SPEAK AT VESPERS TODAY

Theme of Speaker's Address Will Be "America and Her Responsibilities"

Andrew T. Roy, vice chairman of the Council of Christian associations will be the speaker of the evening at the Vesper service today. "America and Her Responsibilities" will be the theme of Mr. Roy's address, which will deal with the need for missionary work.

There will be one or two important announcements given regarding the Conference at Milwaukee to be held from December 28 to January 1. All girls who are interested in the conference and who think they will be able to attend should get in touch with Miss Appleby.

The Bible reading will be taken from Corinthians 12 and will be presented by Winifred Saine who is in charge of the service. The music for the evening will consist of a violin solo by Viola Forsell.

Kansas Works Hard For Game With Missouri

Lawrence, Kan., Nov. 16.—With a conference football game safely won, and with the memory of a last minute victory last year, the University of Kansas team is spending the week in preparation for its match with its rivals of 35 years—the University of Missouri—next Saturday at Columbia.

The Jayhawk team rallied in its game Armistice day with the University of Oklahoma, and displayed some creditable football, and some strategy of high order, taking the game 10 to 9, after the visitors had gotten the jump in the scoring. None of the players were injured, and after a rest over the week-end, all the regulars were again on the field under the direction of Head Coach Franklin C. Cappon.

Kansas and Missouri have been meeting on the gridiron since 1892, and in that time Kansas has won 19 and Missouri has won 11 games. Five have resulted in ties. Kansas has amassed a total of 379 points and Missouri 214. Closeness of the record is shown in the past five years, in which each team has won twice, and the 1923 game was a 3-to-3 tie.

Allice Edward Visits in Lincoln

Miss Alice Edward, executive secretary of the American Home Economics Association visited in Lincoln last week. She appeared on the program of the Home Economics Section Friday, was honor guest at the luncheon at the Cornhusker Hotel, and talked to a group of Deans of women of various colleges of the state.

Varied Forms of Word "Alumnus" Perplexes Most Students on Campus

The word "alumnus" in all its forms seems to be one of the most perplexing of our campus jargon. It is a term constantly in use, yet seldom used correctly. We speak of "alumnus" coming back to coach the football team, and "sorority alumnus". In fact we use it in every conceivable way but the right one.

Professor Floyd Harwood, of the Classic Department, says that the correct use runs: alumnus, one male graduate; alumni, several male graduates; alumna, one female graduate; alumnae, several female graduates. But the complicated side of the question comes in the pronunciation, for in Latin the words are pronounced: alumni, with a double "ee" sound, and alumnae with a long "ee" sound. Yet when these are anglicized, the pronunciation is reversed, and alumnae takes on the final "ee" sound, and alumni the long "ee". Moreover, alumni may include both masculine and feminine when they are spoken of collectively, as the "alumni of Nebraska".

All in all, the matter seems to be rather mixed up, and custom appears to agree with the use of the first term that comes to mind. The simplest way out of the matter seems to be to call them alums—that takes in every one, and may be contested by none, for no one can tell what you mean.

Pharmacy Department Prescribes Remedies For Relief From Colds

Now is the time that 'colds' are the popular indoor sport. Coughing, sneezing, blowing, wheezing; everybody's doing it. Originality typifies individuality, but the latest modes are dictated by the Student Health Department in the Pharmacy building.

Many afflicted students are finding relief in the prescriptions of this department whose aim is to keep the health of the student body at the best possible point at all times. Some of the faculty to prove their progressiveness have put their faith in a 'get-well-quick' serum. Others have tried faith alone. However Dean Lyman of the College of Pharmacy reports that considerable relief has been found by following the advice of the health department.

LAST CALL FOR CLASS PICTURES

Seniors and Juniors Given until Wednesday Night To Have Pictures Taken

Seniors and Juniors may have their pictures taken Tuesday and Wednesday of this week for the class sections of the 1927 Cornhusker. An extension of the time limit was made by the editor of the year-book last Saturday when it was found that a large number of upperclassmen who desired their pictures in the book had not yet made their appointments. Wednesday night, November 17, is the final date for pictures, and no photos will be accepted after that date.

The class section of the 1927 annual will be more distinctive than ever. A new arrangement of pictures will be effected, with a background of a tint block featuring the wrought iron design work which will be used throughout the book.

Daily Nebraskan Inquiring Reporter

Today's Question: Should a fraternity be allowed to live next door to a sorority house?

Place asked: Social Science Hall. Elinor Gustin, '28, Lincoln. "I think they should be across the street from each other. It would save expenses of renting a Ford, you could get better acquainted, and the bunch could get together after supper for a little informal meeting."

William H. Lammie, '28, Fremont. "The houses should be alternated, then the fellows wouldn't have to go far for an evening's entertainment."

Jack Spear, '27, Genoa. "It's not a good idea, because the undergraduates would waste too much time. Of course that wouldn't apply to upper classmen."

Audrey Beales, '29, Blair. "Yes and no. I'm not definite on the subject."

Bud Hunt, '28, Lincoln. "Wonderful! Although it might detract from studying, there is nothing like it."

John Trout, '29, Omaha. "Nobody would get any sleep."

Marjorie Carr, '30, Lincoln. "It would make things real 'clubby', and foster a brother and sister feeling instead of that of fellow and girl which now exists."

George Haney, '30, Columbus. "Closer relationship and wider acquaintanceship would be the result. Then too, it would help save expenses. Wouldn't need a Rent-a-Ford."

"A number of University girls are needed in several different phases of the work of the city Y. W. C. A.," stated Mrs. Paul Campbell, Acting Girl Reserve Secretary of the city Y. W. in a recent interview.

At present, one girl is needed to lead a Girl Reserve group at Hayward school Thursday afternoon from three to five o'clock. She will be thoroughly trained before being placed on her own initiative.

"We also need university girls," continued Mrs. Campbell, "to assist in making dolls which are to be sent to the Indians and to foreign lands for Christmas."

A new type of doll is to be made this year, the Friendship Doll, so-called because it will be dressed as nearly as possible like the average American girl in order to give these foreign recipients some conception of the American girls whom they are to consider friends.

Girls interested in either of these kinds of service are requested to telephone Mrs. Campbell at the city Y. W., while any girl desiring a special sort of service, is asked to call on and talk with Mrs. Campbell personally.

Hand Woven Textiles Will Be Sold At Sale

The Home Economics will offer a sale of hand woven textiles from Berea, Kentucky starting December 1. The exhibit consists of handwoven runners, towels, pillow tops, scarves, colonial coverlets, luncheon sets and bridge sets. The articles will be on sale from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. and from 5 to 7 p. m.

BAND BENEFIT IS SATURDAY

Coliseum Will Be Scene of Gay Party; Proceeds Will Send Band to Washington

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

A Band Benefit party will be held Saturday night in the coliseum, the proceeds to be used in sending the University band to Seattle on Thanksgiving day.

The dance will be held to take the place of soliciting for funds which the band has resorted to in previous years to get sufficient funds to make a trip. It was announced by officers of the band Monday that this will be the only chance students will have to support the band on this trip.

The ticket sale opened this morning. Band members will canvass the campus before the end of the week in an effort to make the party the largest ever held in the city. Those in charge of the dance expect more than twelve hundred couples to attend the party, and plans are being made to accommodate that many. Admission of one dollar a couple will be charged and a dollar for stags.

An extensive entertainment program is being planned. The numbers will be taken almost exclusively from within the band and it is possible that the Varsity Quartette will furnish several numbers. The exact nature of the program has not yet been disclosed but it will probably be made up of solo and group numbers by men in the organization not eligible to make the trip.

KIRBY PAGE WILL SPEAK ON RUSSIA

Noted Traveler Will Make Address On "Present Conditions in Russia" At Convocation Today

Mr. Kirby Page, New York lecturer will speak at a convocation sponsored by the University Y. W. C. A. Thursday at 11 o'clock in the Temple Theater. His topic will be "Present Conditions in Russia."

The speaker, during the past summer, has been in Russia with Sherwood Eddy studying the conditions there. For years he has been a traveler, and a writer. He is author of "Christianity," "Economic Problems," "The Sword and the Cross," and "The Way to Peace."

Mr. Page has been contributor to the Atlantic Monthly and a speaker on international and religious problems. Just recently he has been appointed editor of the "World Tomorrow".

Thursday noon, Mr. Page will speak to the Knife and Fork club. Thursday night, he will speak at the Methodist Student banquet at the Grand Hotel on the subject "The Meaning of the Cross."

UNIVERSITY GIRLS NEEDED BY Y. W. C. A.

City Organization Issues Call For Student Help In Reserve Work

"A number of University girls are needed in several different phases of the work of the city Y. W. C. A.," stated Mrs. Paul Campbell, Acting Girl Reserve Secretary of the city Y. W. in a recent interview.

At present, one girl is needed to lead a Girl Reserve group at Hayward school Thursday afternoon from three to five o'clock. She will be thoroughly trained before being placed on her own initiative.

"We also need university girls," continued Mrs. Campbell, "to assist in making dolls which are to be sent to the Indians and to foreign lands for Christmas."

A new type of doll is to be made this year, the Friendship Doll, so-called because it will be dressed as nearly as possible like the average American girl in order to give these foreign recipients some conception of the American girls whom they are to consider friends.

Girls interested in either of these kinds of service are requested to telephone Mrs. Campbell at the city Y. W., while any girl desiring a special sort of service, is asked to call on and talk with Mrs. Campbell personally.

Hand Woven Textiles Will Be Sold At Sale

The Home Economics will offer a sale of hand woven textiles from Berea, Kentucky starting December 1. The exhibit consists of handwoven runners, towels, pillow tops, scarves, colonial coverlets, luncheon sets and bridge sets. The articles will be on sale from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. and from 5 to 7 p. m.

Home Ec Department Will Advise on Dress

The Department of Home Economics plans a Costume Advisory Bureau to offer aid to problems concerning dress, materials and colors. It will be operated much as a clinic. The department will be open on Fridays from 2 to 4:30 o'clock in room 304, Home Economics Building on the Agriculture Campus. The first meeting will be Friday November 19.

PLAYERS SHOW THIS WEEK END

"The Auctioneer" To Be Presented At the Temple Thursday, Friday and Saturday

The second of the series of seven plays to be presented by the University Players during the school year, 1925-26, will be "The Auctioneer", Ernie Lundgren, assistant business manager of the Players announced yesterday. The play will be presented the last three days of this week in the Temple theater. There will be evening performances all three days, with matinees on Friday and Saturday.

"The Auctioneer" was written by Lee Arthur and Charles Klein and was produced by David Belasco with marked success. It was made famous by the part in it played by David Warfield. Many times, it has been acclaimed the greatest comedy ever written by an American.

The play has never before been released for stock companies, and was secured by the University Players only after making special arrangements with David Belasco, personally.

Made Famous by Warfield

"The Auctioneer" is the play which made David Warfield famous as the foremost American character actor. Mr. Warfield played the lead in the company which toured the country under the direction of David Belasco.

The leading character in the play is the Jewish pawn broker and auctioneer who conducts a shop in downtown New York, and around him the entire theme of the production is woven. This part is carried by Ray Ramsey, who has gained fame as one of the best character actors in the cast of the University Players.

Other leading characters in the play are Harold Felton, the leading exponent among the Players of juvenile roles, who will take the part of Richard Eagen, the young stock salesman. Harold Sumption, another of the popular members of the University Players, will take the role of brother-in-law of Simon Levy, the pawn broker.

Other leading characters in the play are Helen Aach as the adopted daughter of Simon Levy and fiancée of Richard Eagen; Ruth Schrank as Mrs. Eagen, mother of Richard and life-long friend of the Levys; Kate Goldstein as Mrs. Levy; Zolley Lerner as the stage-struck clerk in Levy's pawnshop; and Joyce Adair as the clerk's sweetheart.

Matinee for Students

The Friday afternoon matinee is for the special benefit of the students of the University, owing to the football game which will be played Saturday. It was impossible to get the play for any date other than November 18, 19, and 20, and rather than give up the play entirely, the Players decided to present it on the one week-end for which it could be secured.

The directors are going fast, 1700 copies having been sold Monday, so students desiring directories should get them within the next two days. The price is 50 cents.

Members of Faculty Write for Magazine

The November issue of American Speech contains several articles by members of the faculty of the University of Nebraska. Its contents are: "Scientific Terms in American Speech" by P. B. McDonald; "English English" by Claude de Crespiigny; "Maine Dialect" by E. K. Maxfield; "Group Genitives" by Josephine Burnham; "The Lingo of the Mining Camp" by Helen L. Moore; "From 'Quoi' to 'Razzberries'" by Calvin T. Ryan; "Library Language" by Nellie J. Compton; "Psychoneurotic Sapphires" by Edna Heibredner; "On Commercial Correspondence" by F. Walter Pollock, and book notices by Hartley Alexander, L. C. Wimperly and Louise Poynd.

PROF. RICE WILL DISCUSS GREEKS

Society System Will Be Attacked in Forum Address; Tickets Must Be Purchased Today

Arguments against the present fraternity-sorority system will be presented at World Forum tomorrow noon at the Grand Hotel by Professor J. A. Rice of the classics department.

The committee is making arrangements to take care of an unusually large crowd. Last week, many people failed to purchase their tickets Tuesday and wanted admission at the door Wednesday noon. Many were accommodated but at great inconvenience. All intending to attend the luncheon tomorrow must purchase their tickets today either in Social Science, from members of the World Forum committee or at the Y. M. C. A. or Y. W. C. A. offices.

The arguments in favor of fraternities and sororities were presented last week by Professor Rosborough of the University School of Music.

Children's Theater Presents Play

The Children's Theater of the University of Nebraska presented the well known fairy tale "Snow White", Saturday afternoon and evening, November 13, in the Temple Theater.

DIRECTORY OF UNIVERSITY IS PUT ON SALE

Much Interesting Information Is Contained in Edition Just Off Press

SELL AT FIFTY CENTS

Great Demand Is Made For Books. Over 1700 Copies Sold Monday

The 1926-1927 Directory of Faculty and Students of the University of Nebraska, which appeared Monday morning contains primarily certain facts and information which make it almost indispensable to students and faculty members, but it also reveals some very striking and interesting statistics.

There are about 437 faculty members and between 5500 and 6000 students listed in the directory. Of this number of students 733 represent 30 other states, and 39 students are from 15 foreign countries. There are students from 462 Nebraska towns and cities.

Lincoln has the largest number of students in the University, a total of 1412, of these 1286 are listed from Lincoln, 35 from Bethany, and 91 from University Place, suburbs which have recently been incorporated into the city of Lincoln. Omaha, with 367 students, has the next largest number of representatives, with Fremont third with 42 students. There are 40 students from Hastings, and York and Beatrice each have 39 students, Grand Island has 36, Havelock 33 and College View 31. Eleven other Nebraska towns have more than twenty representatives each.

Iowa Leads

Iowa leads in the number of out-of-state students, with 186. Sioux City and Council Bluffs have the largest delegations. Kansas comes second with 159 students in the University. Colorado has 63; South Dakota has 61; Wyoming 59; Missouri 53; and Illinois 27, with 14 of these being from Chicago. There are 15 students from California, and ten each from New York, Texas, and Oklahoma.

Of the fifteen foreign countries represented, the Philippine Islands are in the lead with 16 students. There are 5 from China, 4 from Germany, 2 from Panama, 2 from Canada, and one each from Ancon, Canal Zone, England, France, Greece, Hawaii, India, Japan, Korea, Mexico and Russia.

Besides the list of faculty members, students, home towns, out of state and foreign countries, the directory contains a list of the class presidents, organization presidents, fraternity and sorority houses and members, fraternity and sorority presidents, literary societies, and student pastors and secretaries.

Joe Hunt Is Editor

Joe Hunt was Editor and Business Manager of the directory. Geraldine Fleming was Associate Editor, and Wilbur Mead was Associate Business Manager. The directory is published by the University Christian Associations. It is bound in regular book fashion this year and is printed on smooth magazine paper.

The directories are going fast, 1700 copies having been sold Monday, so students desiring directories should get them within the next two days. The price is 50 cents.

Members of Faculty Write for Magazine

The November issue of American Speech contains several articles by members of the faculty of the University of Nebraska. Its contents are: "Scientific Terms in American Speech" by P. B. McDonald; "English English" by Claude de Crespiigny; "Maine Dialect" by E. K. Maxfield; "Group Genitives" by Josephine Burnham; "The Lingo of the Mining Camp" by Helen L. Moore; "From 'Quoi' to 'Razzberries'" by Calvin T. Ryan; "Library Language" by Nellie J. Compton; "Psychoneurotic Sapphires" by Edna Heibredner; "On Commercial Correspondence" by F. Walter Pollock, and book notices by Hartley Alexander, L. C. Wimperly and Louise Poynd.

Use of Cadet Uniforms Prohibited for Olympics

Lieut. Col. F. F. Jewett, commandant of the University cadets, has issued the announcement to all organizations under his supervision that no part of the cadet uniform will be worn in the Freshman and Sophomore Olympics which take place on Saturday morning of this week.

The excessive wear and tear that the military uniforms would be subject to in such a University affair as the Olympics prohibits their use according to U. S. Government regulations.