

"It is twice as easy to become rich as to become respectable."

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

"You can purchase a man's labor but you've got to cultivate his good will."

VOL. XXVI, NO. 54.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1926.

PRICE 5 CENTS

Three Stores Give Supplies To University

Operating Superintendent Plays Big Part; Acts As Purchasing Agent

BIG SAVING EFFECTED IN COMBINED BUYING

Editor's Note—This is the twelfth of a series of articles which Mr. Kezer has written for The Daily Nebraskan on the development, ideals, and administration of the University.

(By Munro Kezer)

In the last two articles we examined the workings of the offices of the registrar and finance secretary. This time we shall look at the duties of the operating superintendent. He carries on, with the exception of the duties handled by the finance secretary, all of the business functions necessary to the working of the University.

The operating superintendent of the University of Nebraska handles the work which is carried at many schools under two executives, a purchasing agent and a grounds and building superintendent. His duties as purchasing agent cover the actual work of a purchasing agent and also the direction of the system of University stores.

The University stores were started about six years ago when the handling of University purchases through one office was inaugurated. This permits the University to buy in quantities and to have on hand at all times material that is regularly used. Each department on the campus is budgeted by the Chancellor and the Board of Regents. Whenever the departments want supplies, they order them from the University stores of which there are three. The main store is under the west stadium. There is a chemical store in the chemistry building and a branch store at the College of Agriculture. A fourth store is being developed at the College of Medicine in Omaha. The Regents' Book Store is also under the direction of the operating superintendent.

Requisitions Are Checked

The requisitions of a department for supplies are checked in the finance secretary's office to see that the department has not already expended its budget. It is then secured for the department by the operating superintendent from the University stores unless there seems some particular reason for not filling the order. This means that there are three checks on departmental purchases. Each department has to watch to see that its orders are necessary and within the budget, the finance secretary again checks on the budget, and the operating superintendent makes a second check on need.

Large Saving in Buying

All materials for the University stores are brought by the purchasing department. All special material which may be needed by any department is also secured through the purchasing agent. This office carries on a continuous inventory of University property which includes everything the University owns. It is kept up to (Continued on Page Two.)

Varsity Debate Teams to Meet

Candidates Asked to Report Next Monday to Professor White, New Coach

TRYOUTS TO BE SOON

Candidates for varsity debate squads will report in U Hall 106, at 3 p. m. Monday afternoon according to an announcement made yesterday by Professor H. Adelbert White, new university debating coach. Any men unable to meet at this time should see Professor White individually.

Monday, Professor White will check on the progress of the debaters on both this year's debate questions. A check will also be made on availability of material and arrangements made for supplying any deficiencies. A check on the definitions of both questions will be made. Plans for scheduling further debates and time for them will also probably be considered at this meeting.

With the tryouts for the teams for the question: "Resolved: That the government of the United States should be changed to include the principle of parliamentary responsibility" less than two weeks away, intensive work will be started immediately. So far the debate with the University of South Dakota for the third week in January is the only debate scheduled on this question. Two teams of three members each will be selected at tryouts which will be held before Christmas vacation.

Tryouts for the question, "Resolved: That the essentials of the McNary-Haugen bill should be enacted into Federal law" will not be held until after Christmas vacation. Three debates have been scheduled on this question.

Big Sisters Are Dinner Hostesses

Board Members Entertain Little Sisters at Annual Event; Entertainment Provided

Stunts, songs, dancing, and an orchestra all helped to make the annual Big and Little Sister dinner, held yesterday in the Armory, a success. Over two hundred girls were present, not including the advisory board. The dinner was given under the auspices of the Big Sister board.

Games were played at the outset to help the girls become acquainted and later dancing was made possible by an orchestra composed of Celeo Slagel, Alice Austin, and Evelyn Stevens. Three famous mariners in Heavens furnished the material for the stunt in which Lona Conger was Jonah, Winifred McClure was Captain John Smith, and Betty Burnham was Noah, and Eleanor Shook, announcer.

"Fraternity Blues" and several songs about the members of the Big and Little Sister dinner committee were sung by Kate Goldstein followed by a dance by Vivian Vickery and Harriet Hopper.

The committee in charge of the Big and Little Sister dinner was: Ethel Saxton, food; Florence Brunton, tickets; Wilhelmina Schellack, entertainment; Geraldine Heikes, publicity; Marian Eimers, arrangements.

High School Debating League To Meet Here

The annual business meeting of the Nebraska High School Debating League will be held Thursday afternoon December 9, at two o'clock in Faculty hall, Temple building. All the duly elected or appointed delegates and the district directors of the league will be present.

Noted Bishop To Talk Here

Francis McConnel, Pittsburgh, Will Give Series of Lectures January 11, 12, 13

Francis J. McConnel, noted lecturer on social implications of Christianity and bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church of Pittsburgh, will deliver a series of talks on January 11, 12, and 13 to students concerning the relationship of present social conditions and religion.

Bishop McConnel is one of the outstanding leaders along this line and it has been only through the combined efforts of the University and the local federation of church workers that such a man has been secured for the series of lectures.

During his three-day visit to the University, Bishop McConnel will speak at a convocation, during which all classes will probably be dismissed, at World Forum, Vespers, afternoon discussion groups, and evening lectures. Students will be given an opportunity at the afternoon meetings to ask questions and discuss detailed particulars concerning the subject.

The executive student committee, which will supervise the series of lectures, met yesterday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. to make preparatory arrangements for the three-day visit of Bishop McConnel. The members of the committee are: Merle Jones, chairman, John Allison, Ellsworth Du Teau, Lloyd Marti, Oscar Norling, Helen Clark, Elva Erickson, Louise Austin, Gertrude Brownell, Lucile Refshauge.

Greek Rifle Meet Plans Completed

Annual Tournament Will Be Held On University Range From January 11 to January 14

Final plans for the interfraternity small bore rifle match of 1927 were completed yesterday by Capt. Louis W. Eggers, sponsor of the R. O. T. C. rifle. The match will be held the second week of January, beginning on January 11 at 9:00 a. m. and ending with the last shot fired up to 4:30 p. m. on January 14.

Each fraternity will organize a team of five men, composed only of bona fide members or pledges of that fraternity. Each man entered will shoot five shots in both the prone and kneeling positions, with a sighting shot in each position. All scores will count.

Fraternity teams may practice on the range in the basement of Mechanical Engineering building any time until the hour designated for the start of the match on January 10. After that time practicing will not be allowed. Due to the fact that December 18 is the latest date for freshmen R. O. T. C. students to do their required shooting, the range will be slightly crowded until that time, however after the holidays the range will be devoted exclusively to practice.

A first and second prize will be awarded to the fraternity whose rifle team turns in the two best scores. Certain rules aside from those listed above must be followed by fraternity teams. Ammunition, rifles and targets will be furnished free to team members. The standard target prescribed by the National Rifle association for fifty-foot small bore ranges will be used. Any .22 caliber rim fire rifle that does not weigh over ten pounds may be used. The rifle sights will be iron, without glasses. The trigger pull must not be less than three pounds. Only .22 caliber rim fire ammunition will be used.

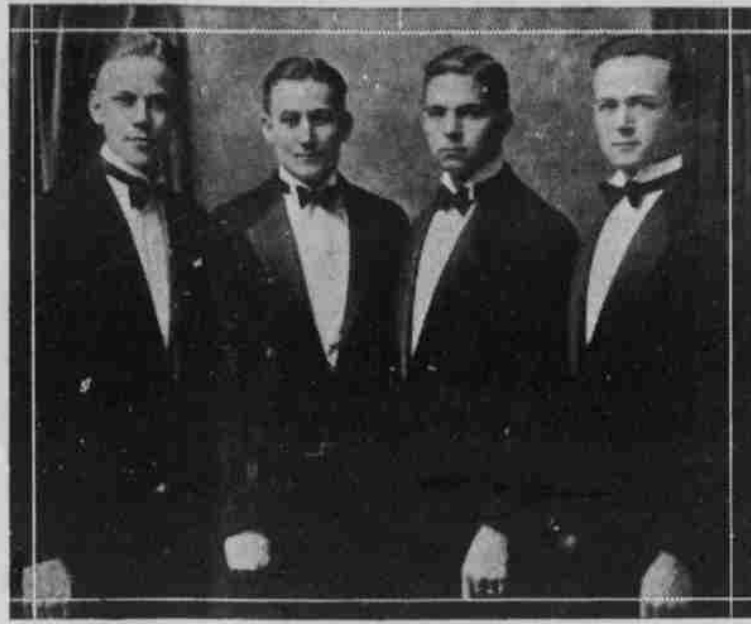
Reverend Erk Will Dedicate New Chapel

Reverend Erk, the Lutheran Student Pastor, will dedicate the new chapel of the New English Lutheran Mission at Emerald, Nebraska. He will have charge of this Mission which is located seven miles west of Lincoln in addition to his regular University work until a regular pastor is assigned.

Barrett Hamilton to Lead Jayhawks

Barrett "Ham" Hamilton, twenty-one, of Kansas City, Mo., was elected to lead the 1927 University of Kansas football team. Hamilton has played on the Jayhawk grid teams for the last two years.

"Dream Pirate" Quartet



The quartet which will sing several selections in the Kosmet Klub production, "The Dream Pirate," to be presented in Lincoln at the Orpheum Theater on December 13.

Members of the quartet from left to right are: Carl Olson, Lincoln; Kenneth Cook, Randolph; Paul Morrow, Fremont; and Wallace Banta, Stromsburg.

Fremont Added to Play Route

Kosmet Production, Dream Pirate, Will Show There on Night Before Christmas

SIoux CITY CUT OUT

Negotiations have been completed to add Fremont to the list of Nebraska towns which "The Dream Pirate," the annual Kosmet Klub production, will visit on its tour of eight Nebraska towns the first week of Christmas vacation. The show will be presented in Fremont on December 24 at the new Fremont theater, which has a seating capacity of 1,000.

The previous plans of the Klub called for a showing of "The Dream Pirate" in Sioux City, Ia., but the trip was considered too far. Fremont people wished to secure the production before it went to Omaha for Christmas night, and Donald Sampson was successful in making the final arrangements yesterday. The first performance of the show in Lincoln will be on December 13 at the Orpheum theater. The reserved seat ticket sale for the Lincoln showing begins next Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the Orpheum theater box office. The tickets sell for \$1.50 and \$1.

The University quartet is one of the features of this year's production of the Klub. The quartet sings several special numbers.

The quartet will miss practices next week when the men will go to Omaha to sing before the Omaha public schools and in the evening for the meeting of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce.

Beag to Assist in Basket Drill

First Call for Freshmen Is Issued; Initial Practice Will Be On Monday Afternoon

Coach Beag has issued his first call for freshmen basketballers, and a great array of basketball material among the yearling ranks is expected to turn out for the initial workout Monday at 4 o'clock. Coach Ernest Beag will assist with freshman basketball this year.

The Cornhusker football coach expects to mould a fast quintet from the first year men that turn out and freshman aspirants are urged to be out for the first practice Monday evening. With the new Coliseum, there are ample facilities for basketball workouts with three courts on the main floor, one on the stage and one under the stage.

Girls' Bizad Club to Sponsor Mixer

Commercial Club Will Hold Informal Party in Coliseum Saturday Night, December 4

The Girls' Commercial club is sponsoring a carnival mixer to be held in the Coliseum Saturday night, December 4. This party is one of the few informal parties that will be held during the formal season. Among the features of the evening is Elmer Shaner, a youthful blues singer who will entertain during intermission.

Other attractions are the concessions which will offer serpentine, confetti, punch, and home made candy. The wares from these stands are very good. There should be a phone for incoming calls and one for outgoing calls too.

Professor Patterson Uses His Own Book In Beginning Logic Class

Professor Patterson, Professor of Philosophy, is now using his elementary logic classes a book of his own writing entitled, "Problems in Logic."

The 350-page book required over four years of work, and is a 'case method' supplement to the usual text book course. It takes problems from various fields of science and shows how they are analyzed and solved by the principles of logic.

It is rather revolutionary inasmuch as it attempts to teach logic by showing how its principles were applied to actual scientific problems. This application of the so-called 'case book method' to logic teaching is hoped to gain the same favor that a similar method in the teaching of law brought forth. It is hoped to make the subject more clear and more interesting to the students.

K. U. 1927 Grid Schedule Made

Six Home Games Are Planned; Will Meet Huskers in Lincoln November 5

Lawrence, Kan., Dec. 2.—Six home games of football are in prospect for the University of Kansas fans, if plans of Dr. F. C. Allen, director of athletics, work out. Two games will be played on other fields, and all of the eight contests, except the one with Wisconsin here, will be within the Missouri Valley conference.

The heavy home schedule is being planned in the expectation that the Memorial stadium, which now seats 20,000 persons, may be completed, providing seatings for 35,000.

The schedule will be finally approved after the meeting of Missouri Valley conference officials at Des Moines the latter part of the week.

K. U.'s probable schedule for 1927: Oct. 1.—Washington University, St. Louis, at Lawrence.

Oct. 8.—University of Wisconsin, at Lawrence.

Oct. 15.—Kansas State Agricultural college, Lawrence.

Oct. 22.—Grinnell at Lawrence, (tentative.)

Oct. 29.—Drake, at Lawrence.

Nov. 5.—University of Nebraska, at Lincoln.

Nov. 11 or 12.—University of Oklahoma, at Norman.

Nov. 19.—University of Missouri, at Lawrence.

May Complete Stadium

Completion of the stadium will cost about \$160,000, Doctor Allen has been informed by contractors, and it is hoped that a method of financing may be found whereby the amount may be raised and work started early in the spring.

A little over a year ago the athletic association borrowed \$80,000 to complete the south ends of the stadium, and to construct dressing rooms. Six thousand dollars was due on this year ago, \$6,000 due June 1, 1926, and \$6,000 due Dec. 1 this year. On each of these payment dates the athletic association paid \$12,000—double the amount due.

It is believed \$200,000 could be obtained at this time on terms similar to the previous loan, and with this amount clear up the \$44,000 still due and have the money necessary to complete the stadium.

Completion would involve construction of a semi-circular section to connect the two present units, with memorial towers and main entrance at the north.

Pawnee Indian Skeleton Is Latest Addition to University Museum

Skull and crossbones—hints of a bloody Indian massacre of a Spanish caravan—and a massive blunt broadsword were woven into a fascinating tale yesterday afternoon by E. E. Blackman, curator of the Nebraska State Historical Society, in his office below the library.

The recent gift of a Pawnee Indian skeleton by Willard Matson of Monroe, Nebraska, to the Nebraska State Historical Society collection gives further proof to Mr. Blackman's theory that a Spanish caravan was wiped out by the Indians in central Nebraska in 1750. The bones were found on the Hi'i site two miles north of Monroe.

Discovered in an old hog ground by Ralph Rupp, a neighbor of Mr. Matson, when he was scraping to level the land, the body was only two feet below the surface.

"Allowing four feet for erosion the original depth of the grave must have been six feet," explained Mr. Blackman. "This indicates burial at an early date. I wouldn't doubt a bit that this Indian," he pointed to the mass of bones in a wooden box, "had fought against the Spaniards."

Indians of later times barely covered their dead. "Fine drainage and

Military Ball Tonight Opens Formal Season

Entertainment Novelties Being Planned; Honorary Colonel Will Be Announced

MAY HAVE LATE FROLIC

Five Hundred Couples Will Be Admitted to Floor; Balcony For Spectators

The eighteenth annual Military Ball of the University of Nebraska will open Lincoln's formal social season this evening at the University Coliseum with an exclusive formal party. The 1926 Ball is most elaborate and the program of the evening includes many features, the announcement of the identity of the newly elected Honorary Colonel of the Nebraska cadet regiment perhaps being the most outstanding.

The patrons and patronesses of the party include Governor and Mrs. Adam McMullen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zehring, Chancellor and Mrs. Samuel Avery, Dean and Mrs. George R. Chaturban, the members of the Board of Regents, military notables of the various corps area, the deans of the various colleges, and several prominent Lincoln alumni.

Dancing begins at 8:30 o'clock with Charles Dornberger and his Original Victor Recording orchestra furnishing the music for the formal opening. The grand march in which all cadet officers and their sponsors will take part is scheduled for 9:45.

The grand march is expected to outdo previous ceremonies as it will be in the form of a saber archway march under which the escorts will pass while the Chicago tunesmiths add the sway of syncopation to the Stars and Stripes Forever.

Decorations for the Coliseum have been elaborately planned by Mr. H. A. Montgomery of the Miller and Paine decorating staff and consist of fresh Georgian smilax, a galaxy of flags of all nations, and a lighted dome colored by numerous Chinese lanterns. The corners of the floor of the spacious pavilion are furnished with sun room wicker furniture for the chaperones and patronesses.

500 Tickets Are Sold

Five hundred University couples will be admitted to the floor for dancing while the balcony is being reserved for spectators who desire to watch and hear the Victor band and view the military function. Tickets may be secured at the lobby this evening.

Dancing will start promptly at eight thirty and will close at eleven thirty; however, it is likely that the musical entertainers will continue with some novel mid-night frolic entertainment following the close of the evening's formal function. Plans have been prepared most complete by the executive committee and the 1926 Military Ball is expected to surpass other University functions of its kind for years passed.

Magnesium Specimens For Museum

Specimens of metallic magnesium, two rods, two disks and two bars, from the resonators of automobile horns were sent to the Museum by C. W. Jones. These will be used by Prof. E. F. Schramm in his classes.

Daughter of Barbour Is Visiting Here

Mrs. Harold J. Cook, daughter of Dr. E. H. Barbour and a graduate of the University of Nebraska is visiting here now.

Nebraska Students Prefer City Life To That In Monotonous Small Towns

Dull monotonous life as represented by that in small towns and farms holds no charms for University of Nebraska students if the result of a vote given to students in sociology by Dr. Hattie Plum Williams, chairman of the sociology department, is to be taken as evidence.

Eighty-three out of 134 voting, list the city as their first choice in choosing a place to live. Of these, seventy-six live in the city. Thirty-nine picked the small town as their choice for residence, and twelve the country. Forty have never lived in towns of less than 5,000 population.

Authorities on economic conditions have maintained for the last few years, especially since the late war, that there has been a decided trend towards city life to the exclusion of the other two population groups, according to Mrs. Williams. And this data tends to substantiate their statements.

"I was especially interested in the outcome of this vote," said Mrs. Williams. "One of the chief things I noticed was that there was a decided tendency on the part of practically all to exaggerate the population figures of their home towns, especially where they are what are known as alive progressive towns."

Those students whose homes were in Omaha or Lincoln listed the city, town, farm as the order of their choice. And the majority of these had never resided in towns smaller than those in which they now live. Their reasons for their choice,

however, differed. Omaha students preferred city life because of the advantages to be gained there, because of the impersonal relationships formed, and because of the possibilities of sharing or interchanging ideas on the occupation they have chosen for their life's profession.

Lincoln students stated as their reasons for giving the city first place the drab, dull, sluggish life that is led within the smaller groups. On the other hand, they claim that they can always find plenty of places to go in the city and have various means of entertainment within reach when they so desire.

Those choosing the farm declare that it combines the advantages of both city and small town life. The city is easily accessible when something is needed which the neighboring village cannot furnish. The life led is more healthful in their opinion as there is not the city's dust and dirt to combat. The chief advantage declared the twelve voting in favor of the farm, is the complete absence of the stinging tongue of the small town gossip, and yet the presence of more fellowship than that represented by the impersonal life of the city people.

One of those listing the farm as his first choice has lived all of his life in the principal capitals of Europe and America. In his opinion the city is "an awful mess representing everything that is undestorable for a true home life."