

"He who runs last, runs worst."

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

"Censure is the tax a man pays to the public for being eminent."

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Add Extension Department To The University

Regents See Possibility Of Reaching All People In State

EDUCATION OBTAINABLE BY CORRESPONDENCE

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

(By Munro Kezer)

In the opening articles of this series we noted that the aim of the University of Nebraska was the betterment of the whole state through the medium of education. We have seen that the University has sought to develop loyalty to the state and the desire for achievement which would work for the rebuilding of a better state.

The Regents, in their efforts to make the University a truly state university, have not only tried to develop facilities in such training as would benefit the youth of the state but have also tried to carry the advantages of University training to the state at large, to furnish educational and informational opportunities and service which otherwise would not be rendered. There are several University departments, almost all of whose work is carried on off the campus. Several others perform distinctive service for the people of the state aside from their normal University instruction. It is with these service departments of the University that we wish to deal next, discussing the work of the University Extension Division today.

The purpose of the University Extension Division as expressed in its bulletin is, in brief, "to give all persons who are unable to attend school an opportunity through correspondence study to investigate all problems that may concern the citizens of Nebraska."

Lessons by Mail

It is then in the field of correspondence study that the greatest bulk of the work of the University Extension Division is carried on. But there are numerous other closely related services of no little value to the state which are handled by the Extension Division.

The University Extension Division is responsible for the maintenance of proper standards in the accredited high schools of the state. This is true, not only in regard to schools accredited to the University of Nebraska but also in relation to the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The University Extension Division has to check on all accredited schools in the state to see that their standards are maintained and passes on new schools seeking to be accredited.

Subsidiary to the Extension Division is the Bureau of Educational Research of the state. Its work is carried on by the extension under the direction of Dr. Charles Fordyce of the Teachers College. This bureau has been taking a vast number of tests in the high schools of the state which are expected eventually to promote substantial improvements as typical weaknesses in the educational system are revealed.

Handles Social Work

Another educational subsidiary of the Extension Division is the Bureau of Social Work. It works in cooperation with the State Department of Public Welfare which has charge of the administration of social work in the state. This bureau is designed to provide information and to promote discussion of social problems in the state.

As already mentioned, the chief (Continued on page 2)

GOOD TICKETS ARE LEFT FOR DREAM PIRATE

Many Good Seats For Afternoon And Evening Performances Remain Unsold

ADD FINISHING TOUCHES

Dance Teams Go To Omaha To Put On Advertising Campaign

The second day's ticket sales for the Kosmet Klub production, "The Dream Pirate," to be presented at the Orpheum theater next Monday afternoon and evening, did not fill the house for either performance, according to Donald F. Sampson, Klub member in charge of ticket sales. There are both good afternoon and evening tickets left, although there are more matinee tickets still on sale. Matinee tickets are 75c and \$1, and evening seats are \$1 and \$1.50.

"More tickets have already been sold than Klub members anticipated," declared Sampson, "and it is probable that the show will be presented before crowded houses for both performances, if the present sale of tickets continues."

A few finishing touches are being added to the cast members. Herman T. Decker of the School of Fine Arts faculty, and director of the Glee Club, has been engaged to coach the singing parts every evening until the show is ready for presentation. Last evening Mr. Decker coached both the chorus "girls" and the soloists in their important songs. He is also in charge of the University quartet selections, which form an important part of the show.

Beginning an extensive publicity campaign for the show's performance in Omaha on Christmas night, several members of the cast went to Omaha yesterday afternoon to sing and dance before civic clubs, high school convocations, and the quartet will broadcast over WOAW.

Al Ernst and Charles Dox, members of the tango team; and Judd Crocker and George Gregory, the soft-shoe team, will be the main features at several high school convocations, as all four of the men live in Omaha. The University quartet composed of Paul Morrow, Kenneth Cook, Wallace Banta, and Carl Olson will sing at a Rotary Club luncheon this noon, and those making the trip will present skits at the suburban theaters during the day.

PRIZES ANNOUNCED IN ESSAY CONTEST

\$20 Each to Six Students Writing Best Papers; Six Subjects Will Be Given

Prizes of \$20 each will be awarded to the six students in Nebraska high schools and secondary schools who write the best essays on each of six subjects in the fourth annual prize essay contest conducted under the auspices of the American Chemical Society, it was announced yesterday by Prof. C. J. Frankforter of the department of chemistry, who has just received the announcement of the contest.

In addition to this, certificates of honorable mention will be awarded to the Nebraska high school students who write the second best essays on each of the topics.

William M. Barr of the Union Pacific System of Omaha, is chairman of the Nebraska state committee in charge of the contest. He and Professor Frankforter of the University will furnish interested students with information regarding the competition.

Newly Elected Regent Attends Military Ball

Mr. S. D. Long, of Cowles, newly elected regent from the fifth district visited Dean Lyman of the College of Pharmacy last Friday afternoon. Regent and Mrs. Long attended the Military Ball Saturday evening and left for their home early Sunday morning. "Regent-elect Long occupies a unique position as he is the first druggist to be elected to the regency of a western university," Dean Lyman said.

ORR TO TALK AT WORLD FORUM

Former Nebraska Student To Address Group This Noon On Education

PROGRAM IS CHANGED

Douglass Orr, ex-'27, Swarthmore '28; will address the World Forum this noon on the subject "A Student's Thoughts on Education." This change in program, announced yesterday evening by the World Forum Committee, was made necessary by the fact that Rev. Harold M. Kingsley who was to speak today is unable to be in town. This information was embodied in a telegram received by Mr. C. D. Hayes the "Y" Secretary yesterday morning; to the effect that serious illness in his immediate family made it impossible for Mr. Kingsley to be in Lincoln today.

Mr. Orr is a former student of Nebraska University. Last spring the report submitted to the faculty on "The Arts College" by an Unofficial Committee of Undergraduates of which he was chairman excited much favorable comment. This year Mr. Orr has been attending Swarthmore College taking the special Honors Course which is open to students of exceptional merit. Recently he has been attending the International student Council Conference held at Ann Arbor. Following this he came to Lincoln to spend Christmas vacation. It is concerning these things that Mr. Orr will speak today and the World Forum feel confident of an excellent program. Tickets for the luncheon at the Grand Hotel today may be secured at the door.

ASKS TO GIVE PROF. WESEEN'S TALK AGAIN

Program Director of Radio Station Says Talk Is Best of Its Kind He Has Heard

Declaring that Professor M. H. Wesen's talk on "Business Correspondence," a part of last week's Extension Class Radio Talk, was the best of its kind he has ever heard, T. M. Beard, Program Director, Station WNAD, Oklahoma University, has asked Dean Le Rossignol of the College of Business Administration for permission to give it again, giving credit for it to Nebraska university at each presentation.

In addition Mr. Beard requested copies of the various lectures given in order that he may present them to Dr. Paul J. Vogt, Dean Extension Division for his consideration in offering the same type of service.

Station WNAD, the official university station of Oklahoma, has not offered extension courses. They have been giving ten lectures a week on "Appreciation of Music" but not with the intention of giving university credit at their completion.

Campus Office-Holders Ineligible for Teams

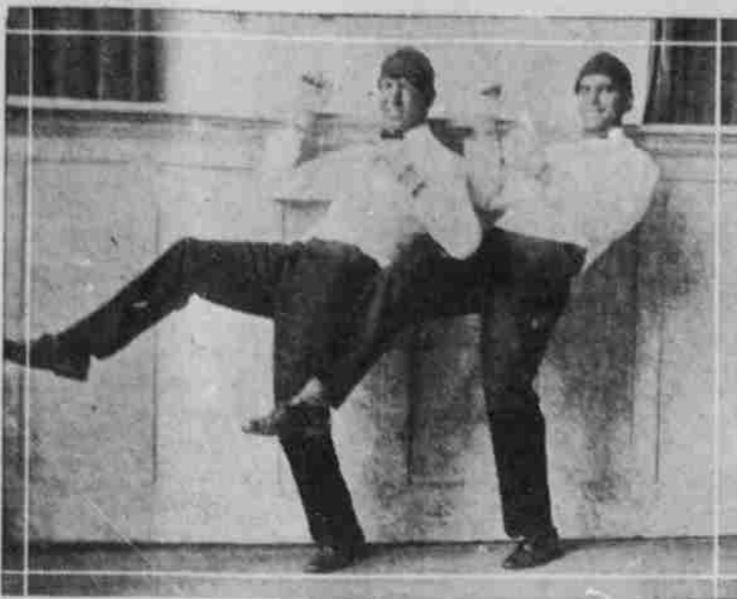
Lawrence, Kan., Dec. 7.—The coaches of various sports at the University of Kansas recently adopted a resolution, declaring that students who are candidates for office in the classes or student body of the University, or who are holding such offices, are ineligible to compete on any freshman or varsity team.

The resolution is intended to prevent divided interest of those men who are trying out for the teams, and incidentally it prevents the various "political organizations" on the campus from attempting to win elections by nominating prominent athletes for class and other offices.

No Nebraskan Thursday; Football Edition Friday

The Daily Nebraskan will not be issued Thursday morning as usual, but a special eight page football edition will be published Friday. All reporters who have been assigned special features for this edition are requested to report to the Daily Nebraskan office this afternoon for final instructions.

Kosmet Show Dancing Team



Judd Crocker, '27, Omaha, and George Gregory, '30, Omaha, who appear in the Kosmet Klub production, "The Dream Pirate," at the Orpheum theater next Monday afternoon and evening, are the members of the much-discussed soft-shoe team.

Crocker takes the part of "Rudolphie," one of the acrobatic waiters. They are both clever black-face men, and feature in several clog dances.

TO DISTRIBUTE AWGWAN FRIDAY

"The Stocking Number," Is Name Given December Issue Of Humorous Magazine

The December issue of the Awgwan will be distributed from the window in Station "A" beginning Friday, December 10. This edition, called "The Stocking Number" portrays the humorous side of Christmas and holiday events.

The "Stocking Number" is the most ambitious edition attempted this year, carrying four additional pages, with a corresponding increase in the number of features.

The cover, drawn by Paul Benson, is a lively poster in red and green depicting the hanging of the annual stocking by a young lady in handsome negligee. Related themes are carried out by the other illustrations.

Some of the editorial features are: A short-story recounting a college episode, by Macklin Thomas; another satire on student ways from "Alice in Bewilderland," by Ethelyn Ayres; a holiday appreciation, by Elice Holovitchner; Claire Moneysy, with his stimulating "Tup of Tea"; and other entertaining sketches.

The AWGWAN'S book review column, conducted by Wm. Card, has engaged the attention of the ablest undergraduate writers, and furnishes interesting reports on the books last off the press.

DEBATE CANDIDATES MUST SELECT SIDES

Tryouts For Debating Teams Will Be Held Soon. Prof. White To Coach Varsity

All candidates for varsity debate teams and for the freshman-sophomore teams are requested by Professor H. Adelbert White, varsity debate coach, to report to him this week which side they wish to take in the tryouts.

Professor White desires this information in order that students may be sure of the side they will defend in the tryouts. Failure to report side desired might necessitate one's defending the other side without previous notice. Professor White may find it necessary to ask some candidates to take the side they don't prefer in order to balance the sides in the tryouts. Candidates notifying him of the side they prefer will have an opportunity to prepare on the other side if it is found necessary to switch them.

LUTHERAN CLUB TO HOLD TWO PARTIES

Proceeds To Help Defray Expenses Of Sending Delegates To Madison Convention

The University Lutheran Club will sponsor a program, Friday evening, December 10, at Our Saviors Church on 23 and N Streets. Refreshments will be served and a collection will be made to help defray the expenses of the delegates attending the International Conference of Lutheran Students at Madison, Wisconsin, December 30, 1926-January 2, 1927.

On Saturday evening, December 11, the Club will give a Christmas party at the Armory. This will be the last meeting of the Club before Christmas vacation. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Reinold Hofferber, Richard Schipf, Ise Michelmann, and Esther Hoffer. The new members of the Club have prepared an excellent program.

Prof. Swezey To Speak On "Our Star the Sun"

"Our Star the Sun" will be the subject of the December astronomy lecture to be delivered next Tuesday in the University Observatory by Professor G. D. Swezey of the department of astronomy. Before and after the lecture the observatory telescope will be open to the public providing there is a clear night.

Professor Swezey has followed this custom of monthly astronomical lectures for the past ten years. Last month the crowd that came to hear the lecture was so large that about half the people had to be turned away.

VARSITY DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

Last All-University Party Before Holidays To Carry Out Christmas Spirit

The last Varsity dance before the Christmas holidays will be held in the University Coliseum next Saturday evening. It will be the final All-University party this year, and the idea of Christmas will be carried out in the decorating.

Vint Lawson, chairman of the decorating committee, is planning to put a decorated Christmas tree on the stage, with an appropriate decoration for the rest of the platform. Green and red streamers are to be used in the big hall.

Oscar Norling, chairman of the refreshment committee, will carry out the same scheme of decoration for the refreshment. Green punch and wafers will be served.

Cheerleaders to Play Joyce Ayres and his Cheerleaders will play. During the intermission a novel entertainment feature has been arranged. The orchestra will be placed at the west end of the dance floor, instead of on the stage, as the music carries better from that position. The new speaking system which has been installed recently, will be used for the singing numbers.

This is the fourth Varsity party this fall, and as the attendance has been increasing at all those in the past, it is expected that a large crowd will be present. The Varsity party committee has been securing the cooperation of the fraternities and sororities to refrain from scheduling parties for the evenings of Varsity dances, and this has considerably added to the Varsity dance attendance.

Robert Hoagland, chairman of the Varsity Party committee, commenting upon the growth in popularity of the Varsity dances, said: "We have been trying all fall to cooperate with other organizations in making the Varsity dances the best possible entertainment features, and gradually we are working up a real University patronage. They are beginning to take the place in student social life which they do at other schools, and we hope that in the spring even greater improvements can be made."

Mexican Orchestra Will Present Student Matinee

A special matinee for students will be presented by the Tipica orchestra of Mexico January 5 when it comes to Lincoln under auspices of the American Legion. The matinee will start at 3:45. Tickets at 50 cents and 75 cents are now on sale at Ross P. Curlee company.

Handle 400 Calls an Hour

As many as 400 calls are handled in a single hour over the P. B. X. board of the University of Oklahoma, which operates the entire telephone service of the institution.

LeRossignol To Debate Before Chicago Council

Professor J. E. LeRossignol, Dean of the College of Business Administration, will take the negative side of the question "Is Capitalism a Menace to Democracy?" in a debate to be delivered before the Chicago Forum Council on December 19.

Scott Nearing, nationally known socialist, will uphold the affirmative side of the question. Mr. Nearing was once a candidate for Congress on the socialist ticket, and is the author of many socialistic works.

NAME SENIOR COMMITTEES

Joe Weir, Class President, Makes First Semester Appointments

PLAN SENIOR BALL

Final committee appointments for the Senior Class for the first semester 1926-7 were announced Tuesday by Senior Class President Joe Weir after the committee members were approved by the Registrar's office. Committee chairmen were notified of their appointments prior to the Washington football trip and all committee reports will be received from time to time at class meetings. There will be a meeting of the class Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock, December 13, in Social Science auditorium.

Plans are already being made by the Senior Hop Committee for a formal party early in February. It is the intention at present to limit the attendance to one-hundred and fifty couples with a possibility of securing the Chicago Blow Blowers who are at present being booked by the Music Corporation of America through this section of the country at that time. The Senior Hop Committee will meet Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Social Science 101 to discuss the advisability of the coming social function.

Following is the list of committees as approved for announcement:

- Senior Class Committees
- First Semester 1926-7
- Men's Athletic Committee
- Frank Dailey, Chairman
- Alonso Stiner
- Wendell Cameron
- Frank Mielenz
- Roy Andresen
- George Brannigan
- Merritt Klepser
- Robert Stevens
- Allan Wilson
- Women's Athletic Committee
- Marcelle Stenger, Chairman
- Mildred Frederickson
- Marie Hermancek
- Hazel Safford
- Leora Chapman
- Debate Committee
- Lincoln Frost, Chairman
- Lloyd Marti
- Stedman French
- Publicity Committee
- William Cejnar, Chairman
- Victor Hackler
- Jayne Hutton
- Viola Forsell
- Edward Morrow
- Julius Frandsen
- Macklin Thomas

Federation of Student Councils Contributes Vastly To Education

Editor's Note: Glen Buck, president of the Nebraska Student Council, and Ruth Palmer, a member, were the Nebraska delegates at the International Student Council convention last week at Ann Arbor. This is the second of a series of articles which they will write for The Daily Nebraskan.

Last December students from fourteen different colleges felt that there was a distinct need for closer undergraduate relations. As a result, invitations were sent to the colleges of the nation to attend the National Collegiate World Court Conference at Princeton. The representatives of the 245 colleges present at this meeting decided to form a permanent federation of American students. The student federation has transmitted this aspiration into actual attainment.

What can a federation of student councils contribute to American education? The congress has provided a means of acquainting each delegate with educational problems and progress in other colleges of the nation. This enabled each college to have the experience of different institutions in diverse sections of the country with the resultant attainment of a more profound viewpoint upon its own difficulties. Student government, athletics, fraternities and the nature of the curriculum were committee divisions to which consideration was given.

The function of student government, as brought out by this committee, was to deal with matters pertaining specifically to the student body as a whole to cooperate with the faculty in matters involving both groups. There should be faculty-student cooperation in all matters of student government.

Problems to which student government might well extend its control were outlined as follows: interclass contest, elections, freshman regulations, administration of its own funds, alumni entertainment, mass meetings, social legislation, the control or inauguration of new organizations and activities, the superintendence of social activities, including the arrangement of a social schedule, the convergence of the faculty-student viewpoint on all matters connected with the college or university, and the judicial powers to the extent of recommending expulsion. As to whether a student council should extend its scope to the regulation of profit-making campus activities was a question on which no definite decision was reached, with the preponderance of the sentiment in favor of such control in most instances.

GOV. McMULLEN WILL SPEAK AT HUSKER DINNER

State Executive Will Head List Of Prominent Speakers Friday Evening

ANNOUNCE 1927 CAPTAIN

Well Known Lincoln Artists Will Entertain Assembly With Musical Numbers

The Cornhusker banquet, the foremost exclusive all mens social function of the Nebraska calendar will be held on Friday evening December 9 in the Scottish Rite temple. The Cornhusker banquet means much to the tradition of Nebraska university and to Nebraska football men. On Friday evening the Nebraska Cornhuskers will meet to feast and to celebrate the successful football season that has just closed. Many other important features are in order of the banquet. There will be the announcement of the Nebraska's 1927 football pilot and toasts will be given by the Governor of Nebraska, Chancellor Avery, and Coach Bearg. The ticket sale for the annual Cornhusker banquet closed last evening and all tickets were checked in by the fraternities. It is customary for fraternity houses to close their tables for that evening and that practice will be put into effect again this year.

The committee in charge of the affair plan to make this year's Cornhusker banquet a true stag event of Nebraska men in tribute of the 1926 football eleven. John Curtis will act as toastmaster and toasts of the evening will be given by Governor Adam McMullen, Mr. Omenson of Omaha, Chancellor Avery, Coaches Bearg and Rhodes and "Lonnie" Stiner. Entertainment has been arranged and will be given by Harriet Cruise Kemmer, Ed Ellington and Gale Grubb. Moving pictures of Roland "Gipp" Locke, Cornhusker flash will be shown of the Nebraska cinder track star-breaking the world's record.

TELLS OF HOLY LAND AT VESPERS

Prof. Oldfather Describes Conditions Found In The Far East

Professor C. H. Oldfather of the department of history spoke on "The Holy Land" at the Vesper service on Tuesday at 5 o'clock at Ellen Smith Hall. Catherine Beckman led the meeting.

"In my travels through the Holy Land, the thing which impressed me the most was its extreme poverty, and the conditions under which the people lived," said Professor Oldfather. "As a result of this observation, it is a rather startling fact that Jesus, with his wonderful personality, came from this region."

"Twelve of us made up the party which left the University of Beirut for an extended tour of the Holy Land. Damascus was the first city on (Continued on Page Three.)

Roman and Greek Civilizations Are Compared To Ours By Prof. Oldfather

That the civilization of the Greeks and Romans is the ancient contemporary of modern civilization was the declaration of Prof. C. H. Oldfather of the University of Nebraska department of history in an address over the University radio Tuesday afternoon, on the subject, "The Modernity of the Classical Civilization."

Professor Oldfather said in part: "We should know intimately one civilization other than the one in which we are living. This, for general cultural purposes, and especially for the light such a civilization may throw upon our contemporary problems. "Of all civilizations, that of the Greeks and Romans is most like our own. They are, in fact, our ancient contemporaries; in time, because, viewed in relation for the long period mankind has been upon the earth, they stand very close to us; in mental endowment, because man has not appreciably changed in mental capacity since the dawn of history.

"Their economic civilization was practically that of today, with banks, stock companies, industrial organizations. In social questions they are startlingly modern, with their problems of divorce, of restricted birth rate, or the increasing influence of women in public life, of the revolt of the young from the customs of their parents.

"But most of all they are our contemporaries in their outlook upon life. They were the first men to attempt to solve the riddle of existence without religious or political dogma. Before the Greeks, the progress of mankind was fettered by religious superstition. After the Romans, Christianity consistently stifled new ideas. Only two generations of modern man have lived in a period of free intellectual freedom such as the classical civilization enjoyed. This explains the strange fact that the most original of the ancient thinkers were not understood until our own day."