

College Dean Says Lawyers Climb Slowly

Foster States Orator May Make More Money Upon Stage Circuit

HAS BRIGHT ASPECT

Editor's note: This is the seventh of a series of special articles which will cover all of the colleges and schools in the University.

"Hell" week was abolished by the student council. Unfortunately no student council, board of regents, or state legislature can abolish a hell biennial for fledgling lawyers.

"Any graduate of the law school is lucky if he earns an average of \$70 per month during his first year out. In fact, young lawyers frequently attach spring locks to their doors so that persons coming into their office can not so easily escape them.

Salary Scale Varies

Dean Foster stated, however, that once in a while a young graduate is fortunate enough to be taken into the law office of a relative or friend who is considered enough to pass away at a less period of time than that shown by American mortality tables.

"The large fees paid to leading lawyers have thrown a financial glamour around the profession. The brutal fact is that the average lawyer earns less than the average physician or dentist.

"Another peculiarity of the legal profession is that the waiting period is long.

FACULTY MUST GO TO GRADUATING PROGRAM

University Senate Issues Professors Orders on Commencement

Faculty members of the rank of assistant professor or above are required to attend commencement exercises this spring in the costumes designating their academic rank.

The University Senate in its meeting last Saturday passed a motion requiring the wearing of these costumes. The College Bookstore and the Co-op Bookstore are making arrangements to rent costumes.

This is the motion passed by the Senate: "Members of the faculty of the rank of assistant professor or above shall be required to attend commencement exercises in academic costume as part of the required work of the year."

Cosmopolitan Club Gives Dinner Dance Saturday

Cosmopolitan club held their annual dinner dance Saturday, May 18 at 6:30 o'clock at the Unitarian church. The outgoing officers responded to toasts and the newly elected officers gave short speeches.

Awgwan Reviewer Philosophizes Upon Moral in 'Low Life' Feature

"Bye Bye" number of the Nebraska Awgwan is the best ever. Even the censors enjoy reading the jokes because censors can be just as human and procrustinating as students sometimes.

McCleery writes Feature "Low Life" in this number. In this story he pictures real low-down life, the monotony, the realism, the pitiful apathy of man who doesn't desire anything better

'09 Class President



C. R. Fulton is busy making plans for special Round Up entertainment for the group of alumni who finished school twenty years ago this spring.

STUDENTS MAY HEAR CANTATA BY CHORUS

'Fathers of Waters' Will Be Given at Memorial Hall Thursday

BIG ORCHESTRA ASSISTS

"The Father of Waters," an American cantata by Charles Wakefield Cadman, will be presented by the Choral Union of the University of Nebraska Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in Memorial Hall.

An orchestra of seventeen pieces will assist in the entertainment. The premiere of this work by Cadman took place about a year ago as a part of a great May festival at Harrisburg, Pa.

Founded on History "The Father of Waters" is founded upon a series of episodes in early American history, relating to the discovery of the Mississippi river.

Beginning at the source of this great river (Iaska) the librettist describes the "cedars and hemlocks and aspens," Indians singing of the "father of all running waters."

Next come the French explorers sailing from sunny shores into an unknown river and singing their songs. All the way through the cantata Cadman has woven in historical events and happenings.

The orchestra is composed of Carl Stockelberg, Ernest Harrison, Ethel Owen, Valleria Allen, Herbert Wilton, Dorothy Holcomb, Abe Hill, Lillian Elche, Harry Ward, Mark Pierce, Laurence Tyler, William Quick, Luther Andrews, Don Berry, A. R. Haeny, Ray Ryserson and Fieda Graham Ziegenbein.

TOURNEY GOES TO SEMI-FINALS

Girl Horsehide Throwers See Crowning Day of Contest Near

Semi-final round of the intramural baseball tournament is now being played. Gamma Phi Beta defeated Kappa Alpha Theta and will play for championship of the tournament the winners of the Delta Gamma vs. N'Ergettes game which is scheduled for Monday.

Twenty-two teams, about two hundred girls, have participated in the baseball tournament this season.

FULTON RALLIES 1909 CLASS FOR ROUND UP

Alumni of 20 Year Standing Plan Feature Program; Call Meeting

DAVIS WILL GIVE TALK

Members of the class of 1909 who live in Lincoln will meet tonight to appoint a committee and plan for the entertainment features of Round Up week.

Expect Half Original Class About 100 of the 257 members of the class are expected back for the reunion twenty years after graduation.

A post card follows this letter in ten days just as a reminder. During this past week end another card was mailed out to all class members.

With pearly gates galore But give me love in springtime. And I'll ask for no more.

FILINGS CLOSE FOR PUBLICATION PLACES

Forty-Five Seek Positions On Nebraskan, Awgwan And Cornhusker

Filing time for applications for editorial and business staff positions on The Daily Nebraskan, the Awgwan, and the Cornhusker closed yesterday at noon.

For Daily Nebraskan two filed for editor, five for managing editor, eleven for news editor, one for business manager and three for assistant business manager.

Three applied for editor of the Awgwan, two for assistant editor, one for business manager, and two for assistant business manager.

Two applied for editor of the Cornhusker, five for managing editor, two for business manager, and six for assistant business manager.

Engineers Work Upon Machines In Classrooms

Three speed lathe machines have recently been completed by the students of mechanical engineering. All the parts of the machines were made in the laboratory by the students.

Any piece of each machine can be interchanged with the same piece in any other machine. The students must be very precise in all their calculations in order to make this possible.

These machines are used in making fine woodwork and in furniture making. They sell for sixty-five dollars each. The larger high schools of the state buy most of those the university students make.

Doctor Swezey Announces Address Upon 'Eclipse'

"Eclipses" will be the topic of a talk by Dr. G. D. Swezey at the University of Nebraska observatory for the second public evening of the month, Tuesday, May 21.

W. A. A. MAKES DEFINITE PLANS TO REORGANIZE

New Committees Take Over Different Duties in Various Fields

GIRLS EXPAND PROGRAM

Coeds Hope to Get More to Take Part in Sports Next Semester

Reorganization plans for the Women's Athletic association and the intramural board have been decided upon definitely and will be completed within a short time.

The new policy makes committees of the organization consist of an executive committee, an executive council, a sports council and an intramural board.

Love Calls But Studies Demand Prior Attention

"You may talk of the joys of heaven. With pearly gates galore But give me love in springtime.

Round Up week will be featured on the University radio program for Monday afternoon. From 2:30 to 3 o'clock will be devoted to "Old Nebraska Memories."

POULTRY INSPECTORS VISIT FLOCK OWNERS

Manager Redditt Describes Way to Raise Chickens in Proper Manner

Flock inspectors of the Nebraska Poultry Improvement association are now making their second round of visits to the 442 state accredited flock owners.

Some encouraging reports are coming in from the flocks so far visited. Farmers are making wonderful progress in the "Grow Healthy Chick" program.

Glass Dealers Smile as Frats Play Baseball

Nebraska has taken baseball under its wing again with the initiation of the Cornhusker nine. But the diamond game's popularity has spread to fraternity houses.

Glass and paint stores welcome the arrival of the "catch" season for it means windows to repair. Plenty of speed with little control is the characteristic of most Greek glove-wearers.

The Daily Nebraskan also looks upon the baseball adventure with a broad smile. Diamond games give headline writers a vast field in which to work for striking words.

The lack of fresh ground upon which the chicks range, according to the reports made by the inspectors, is a common fault.

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W.A.A. Proposes to Hold Spring Luncheon Meeting

Annual spring luncheon of the Women's Athletic association is to be held Friday noon, May 31, at the Cornhusker hotel.

CORNHUSKER RELEASE SET FOR WEDNESDAY

Book Comes From Press; Editors Prepare to Handle Sales

COVER DISPLAYS COLOR

Distribution and sale of the 1929 Cornhusker will begin at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. More than half the supply of books have been received by the yearbook staff.

Students who have paid for the Cornhusker in full or in part may receive them at the Cornhusker office in the south basement of University hall after 9 o'clock on Wednesday morning.

With the arrival of the first shipment of books the 1929 Cornhusker has been pronounced satisfactory by those who have seen it.

No advance statements have been made by the 1929 Cornhusker editor. "I prefer to keep still about the book and its content so that its purchasers will have a chance to judge for themselves."

All members of the 1929 Cornhusker staff are requested by Bruce H. Thomas, business manager, to report at the Cornhusker office before Wednesday so that they may receive assignments in regard to distribution and sale.

COMING FESTIVITIES FEATURE RADIO TALKS

Round Up Details Will Be Sent Over Air Monday As Alumni Call

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Prof. H. J. Gramlich, chairman of the department of animal husbandry will speak on "Pastures and the Livestock Industry," on Monday's program.

The complete program for the week follows: Monday, May 20 8:15 to 9:15 a. m.—Weather report by Prof. T. A. Blair, director for the Nebraska section of the United States weather bureau.

Monday, May 20 9:15 to 9:45 a. m.—"Two Vegetables at a Meal," by Mrs. True Homenaker, 12:15 to 12:45 p. m.—"Cross and Strike Question Box," by D. L. Gross, assistant state extension agent in agronomy.

COEDS ENJOY ARCHERY TESTS

Coeds Try Various Ways Of Shooting Arrows at Tournament

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Engineering Head Asks Senior Groups to Meet

All engineers who expect to graduate in June, July or February next, are asked to assemble in the Mechanical Engineering building, 206, at 5 o'clock, on Thursday afternoon, May 23.

CINDER STARS COP VICTORY AT AMES

Surpassing Every Hope, Squad Leads Oklahoma, Nearest Condenders, by Almost Twenty Points to Seize Championship

COBE TOMSON BREAKS BROAD JUMP RECORD

Leaping Sophomore Shatters Only Mark Broken By Hurling Self Over 24 Feet; Event Highlights Day's Activities

(By Frita Daly) Ames, Iowa, May 18.—(Special to The Daily Nebraskan.)—Big Six championship track and field laurels found their way to the Nebraska Scarlet and Cream abode once more.

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Two hundred and thirty girls organized into twenty-two teams are entered in the baseball tournament. An elimination and consolation tournament is being played.

Deck tennis tournament in which one hundred girls have participated is nearing its final round. The game is similar to one played on board ocean liners, and has been introduced on this campus for the first time this spring.

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