

DECEMBER ISSUE OF BLUE PRINT APPEARS

Sargent's Photograph Used On Cover; Is Former Nebraska Man.

Copies of the December issue of the Nebraska Blue Print, engineering publication, are now available in the applied mechanics and mechanical engineering buildings.

A photograph of Joseph A. Sargent, B. Sc. in civil engineering '05, who is now with the Dwight F. Robinson company of New York, is shown on the cover.

In 1896 he went with the first troop in Havana to make preliminary surveys for fortifications.

From 1903 to 1906 Mr. Sargent was engineer with the United States reclamation service, during which time he engineered the Garrison tunnel, the largest irrigation tunnel in the world.

For the last eight years Mr. Sargent has been consulting en-

gineer and technical advisor for the Dwight F. Robinson company. He is now laying out the construction program for five large dams and reservoirs in northeast Brazil.

Early Nebraskans. "There are evidences in Nebraska of extremely early human occupancy, possibly as early as any on the American continent," states Dr. W. D. Strong, professor of anthropology at the University of Nebraska, in his article in the December issue of the Blue Print.

The main purpose of this research work is to find the relation of the historic plains Indians, such as the Omahas, Otoes, Pawnees and Dakotas. It is believed that man associated with animals in prehistoric times that have been extinct since the Great Ice age.

Dean O. J. Ferguson's article on "The Proper Study" points out that a man should study himself as well as chemistry, physics, calculus, astronomy and what not. At the same time that a student is studying all these courses in university he should be applying himself to them in such a way that he can work into the line he will enjoy most and will be most successful in.

DECEMBER ALUMNUS CONTAINS ARTICLE PRAISING THOSE WHO INVEST IN SCHOOL

working for a higher degree, tended to decrease the enrollment of students who wished not more than six credit hours for summer work.

Many teachers in elementary and rural schools are required to earn six college hours during the summer to have their certificates renewed, and the demand on all college work is constantly increasing.

In the "Book Shelf," the editor lauds Dean J. E. LeRoussignol for his contributions to literature and cites the fact that many of Dean LeRoussignol's books are enjoying large sales in the east.

"Here and There," a spicy column of sense and nonsense, Coach Charley Black's basketball review and prospects for the season, supplement the regular alumni news and "gossip" which make the December issue desirable to Nebraska alumni as a reminder of their own school days.

STUDENTS HEAR "MESSIAH," WITH CHORUS, SOLOS

birth of Christ and is described as "The Nativity." The betrayal and crucifixion are portrayed in "The Passion." The climax of the oratorio comes in the three concluding numbers which deal with "The Resurrection."

Five chorus numbers were interspersed with solos. Choral numbers included "The Glory of the Lord Shall Be Revealed," "Glory to God in the Highest," "Behold the Lamb of God," "Lift Up Your Heads, O Ye Gates," and the concluding "Hallelujah," the best known part of the entire oratorio.

The "Hallelujah" chorus, sung with the audience standing as is customary, the Pastoral Symphony by the orchestra and the ladies' choir in "Lift Up Your Heads, O Ye Gates" were three outstanding features in the program. Better known solos heard in the presentation of "The Messiah" were "Comfort Ye My People" by Mr. Gray, "Darkness Shall Cover the Earth" by Mr. Deacon, "He Was Despised" by Mrs. Havens, and "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" by Miss Upton.

According to Professor Kirkpatrick, "The Messiah" was first given at the university in 1896 and has been given annually since that time. For many years it was under the direction of Mrs. Carrie B. Raymond, long time director of the university chorus. Since her death in 1927, Professor Kirkpatrick has directed the chorus.

In 1901, when first record of "The Messiah" presentation appears in university publications, an admission was charged. This idea was abandoned in 1903 and since that time it has been free to all who wish to attend.

Members of the orchestra who played in the Wednesday morning program were: Carl Steckelberg, Ernest Harrison, Herbert Witte, Norman Hedger, violins; Lee Heningway, viola; Lillian Etche, cello;

Mark Pierce, string bass; Harry Wurtel, clarinet; William Quick, Luther Andrews, horn; Don Berry, trumpet; Fleda Graham Ziegenbein, piano; Edith Burlington Ross, organ.

COUNCIL ADOPTS RESOLUTION FOR FUTURE RALLIES

(Continued from Page 1.) conducted because "They help to promote a university consciousness and provide the only occasion aside from athletic contests in which all students can meet on common ground."

"It is highly desirable and almost necessary," the resolutions state, "that the patriotic ardor of students in organized demonstrations of school spirit should be tempered by the sober judgment of faculty members."

Council Cannot Take Charge. Prof. E. W. Lanis, faculty advisor of the Student Council, explained that it was practically impossible for the council to assume responsibility and charge of the rallies. He pointed out that the Student Council met at intervals too far apart to allow it to cope with the situation of rallies, as rallies can not be determined in advance.

He pointed out that some control of rallies should be exercised at once by the university. Three more enter dramatizing strength, but in need of understanding. Another comes who is longing and searching, seeking for understanding. Then the bold defiant spirit bounds in showing deference to no one. All give themselves to the great personality of understanding.

The resolution which was adopted by the council, and addressed to the University of Nebraska senate follows: Whereas: Football rallies and other organized demonstrations of school spirit by students are and have been for many years recognized institutions on the University of Nebraska campus and.

Rallies Desirable. Whereas: Rallies, properly conducted, are desirable because they help to promote a university consciousness in the student body and provide the only occasion, aside from athletic contests in which all students can meet on common ground and.

Whereas: It is highly desirable and almost necessary that the patriotic ardor of students in organized demonstrations of school spirit should be tempered by the sober judgment of faculty members and.

Whereas: Any assistance or guidance from the faculty in the promoting of rallies in the past has come from members of the coaching staff;

Control Suggested. Therefore: Be it resolved by the Student Council of the University of Nebraska, that it announces its approval and endorsement of organized rallies and that it suggest the following means for the improvement of their conduct:

1. That an advisory committee be created composed of from three to five members of the faculty, to be appointed by the chancellor and the presidents of the following organizations: Student council, Innocents, Mortar Board, Corn Cobs and Tassels.

2. That this committee act in an advisory capacity with power to approve all rally plans submitted by the student organizations, the actual carrying out of plans being left to these organizations.

3. That the scope of jurisdiction of this committee extend not only to football rallies but to any other student demonstrations which occur on the campus.

Budapest Instructor Inspects Ag College

Emery Voros, assistant professor of the R. Joseph Technical university of Budapest, Hungary, visited the department of agricultural engineering on the agricultural college campus two days during the past week. He spent his time looking over the research projects carried on by the departments, tractor testing and the course of study offered.

INNOCENTS TAKE PROFIT FROM CAP SALES

(Continued from Page 1.) makes its own arrangements for paying the dealer who handles the caps. This year, according to the figures in the student activities office, the arrangements consisted of the payment of \$248, while a sum of \$692 was realized from the sale of the tickets.

The facts disclosed by the investigation are in no way private, being recorded in a book to which the public may have access.

CLASSED AIDS

AFTER ALL IS "FORGOTTEN" photograph you want to "COULDE" your photograph from "CLASS" Studio will please.

STEEL CLAD Wrist Watch lost in locker in Coliseum about 5 p. m. Tuesday. Return to E. McKim, 22126 or Daily Nebraskan office.

FOR RENT: Large furnished room, semi-private 2 or 3. 8 used piano and garage. \$20 to \$25. 445 No. 25th. Phone 82105.

ORCHESTRA PRESENTS NOVEL DANCE DRAMA

'Understanding' Is Theme of Interpretive Act Given Wednesday Night.

"The White Gift" was presented by Orchestra, women's honorary dance society, for the annual Christmas dance drama Wednesday night at Grant Memorial hall. The music was arranged by Wilbur Chenoweth, who played "Ave Maria," an original composition, at the close. The cast was picked from the junior and senior members of the organization.

Selections by the Orchestra pianist opened the program. The prologue dramatized the story of the three shepherds, the king, and the Virgin Mary. Three shepherds follow a star, which is then seen by the three wise kings. A moment of darkness, and the imagination is taken to a mother sitting by a cradle wondering about the future of her child.

'Understanding' Is Theme. The theme of the drama centers around the personality of understanding which is the white gift of life's great soul. This solitary figure is the center to which come all other souls, dramatized by the members. First come three slaves to material wealth asking for help.

Three more enter dramatizing strength, but in need of understanding. Another comes who is longing and searching, seeking for understanding. Then the bold defiant spirit bounds in showing deference to no one. All give themselves to the great personality of understanding.

Drives Out Opposition. An opposing group to the great personality enter, led by a flamboyant figure in red. The leader is finally driven out, and the others leave one by one.

The figure is left alone, and dramatizes emotions of grief and anguish, appeal for help, which is finally answered. The drama gripped the audience and stirred the emotions. The imagination answered the interpretations of the dancers.

4-H Club Will Hear Trip Reports Today

The 4-H club of the college of agriculture will hear members talk on their trip to the 4-H club congress in Chicago Thursday at 7:15 p. m. in Agricultural hall 306.

LINCOLN FIRMS HIRE ONE-THIRD OF JOB SEEKERS

(Continued from Page 1.) when registering for courses next semester.

The number of students in part time employment is not limited by the 103 who received jobs through the bureau, Mr. Henthorn points out. Many others are employed but are not registered at the bureau.

At the opening of school this fall a card from the dean of student affairs office was sent to 855 firms visited during the summer survey. These cards pointed out that of the 6,500 students in university, many need part time employment. Assistance of these firms in securing jobs for the students was sought.

As a result 234 positions were listed with the employment bureau. Eighty-six of these were filled definitely. One hundred and five were not assigned because of incapability of applicants. Forty-three were not filled satisfactorily. This latter number however, includes students who failed to report back to the bureau, clerical errors, and positions filled by other students who had not filed applications with the employment bureau.

Salaries offered varied from one meal a day to \$45 a month and two meals. Seven students landed part time work paying approximately \$1 an hour. Eight secured \$10 a week positions through the bureau service. Thirty-eight receive board, twenty-four room. Six get twenty-five cents an hour, nine thirty cents, eleven thirty-five cents, five forty cents and eight forty-eight cents.

While the report is not complete the bureau knows of 325 firms and individuals employing students this year. Many of the positions opened to students by them were already filled by holdover students. Others filled any openings through their own student applications on file. A number, as shown by the above report, took advantage of the new employment bureau.

SALEM'S PUNCH Give us the order for your next party. Our Punch Made From Fresh Fruit B7908 10th & O

Your Drug Store Try these Delicious Treatments at our Lanchonette. The Owl Pharmacy 148 No. 14th & P. B1008

100 MORE SILHOUETTE DRESSES \$5 Just received and unpacked this morning—New high colors, the favored new shades for spring—New silhouettes Princess lines Flared and uneven hems Flat Crepes Satins and Gay new prints. All Sizes in Full Range of the Newest Colors. Second Floor

The University Players present "LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN" (Oscar Wilde's Comedy) TONIGHT Sat., 7:30 P. M. Temple Theatre Tickets at Ross P. Curtice Co.

Chase the Blues Away WHY LEAVE HOME? On the Stage "BURT" The Personality Boy presenting Harry Hines The 5th Variety Dot Myers & Co. in "Youth, Sprud Variety" Rexola Bros. It's a Novelty Stuart Symphony Orchestra A. J. Balich, Conductor selections from The Vagabond King Now STUART Now Shows 7:15 - 7:51 Mat. 40c Nite 50c Loges 50 & 70

ORPHEUM THIS WEEK The most amazing picture that ever played this city BROADWAY —and see things you never saw before in the 100% talking, singing, dancing melodrama that plunges you deep into the heart of New York's mad night life! Mat. 35 Nite 50 Child. 10 Shows 1-3-5-7-9

LINCOLN Now Showing Everybody's Favorite JACK OAKIE THE WISE CRACKING COMEDIAN In the Street Girl with Betty Compson with dazzling cast of song and laugh artists News - Comedy Shows at 1-3-5-7-9 Mat. 35 Nite 50 Child. 10

RIALTO The CARELESS AGE with DOUG FAIRBANKS JR., CARMEL MEYERS, LORETTA YOUNG, HOLMES HERBERT A New and Startling Blast on "Loving Youth"

COLONIAL WEDNESDAY And All This Week Edward Everett Horton in a Comedy Hit "THE SAP"

DANCE Friday and Saturday Nights Red Krause and The Varsity Vikings 8:30 Lindell Party House 8:30

THIS STORE STAYS OPEN TILL 9 O'CLOCK SATURDAY University Men Like "Comfortable" Gifts The Gift That Pleases University Men SIMON PAJAMAS in the ultra smart patterns and designs that "click" with university men's tastes. —Moreover pajamas will be appreciated 365 days a year—allowing, of course, for frequent trips to the laundry. \$2.50 to \$10 Every New Jacket Style Ben Simon & Sons FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS