

# The Nebraskan

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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

## KENNEDY REPLIES TO CRITICISM OF NEBRASKAN EDITOR

### Business Manager of Last Year's Cornhusker Gives View.

### Says Lack of Co-Operation From Staff Was Cause Of Deficit.

Lack of proper assistance from fellow staff members, depressing times in business generally, and unfavorable publicity are attributed by George L. Kennedy, Omaha, business manager of the 1930 Cornhusker, University of Nebraska annual, as causes for the possible deficit, announced in the July 25 issue of The Nebraskan.

In a letter to the editor of The Nebraskan, Kennedy asks that the public be put aright concerning his activities while in office and for that reason The Nebraskan today reproduces parts of his letter which pertain to that specific point.

"I went through a hard year as business manager," the former Cornhusker manager writes. "In the first place I had poor support from staff. Some of my assistants had to work outside practically all the time, while others devoted little or no time to business.

Selleck Suggests 2,000.

"Times were hard and selling subscriptions, space and advertising were hard. On top of this, I had plenty of unfavorable publicity through The Nebraskan and the notorious 'Fire and Sword' paper.

"I talked to Mr. Selleck about selling 2,000 copies. He said that had always sold that many and that there was no reason why we couldn't do it again. Therefore, I had them printed on his advice and my own determination to see it through.

"Fraternalities, advertising customers, and organizations owe us enough at present to amply pay up the deficit that remains. I have no fear as to what little we now owe.

Shares in Plans.

"The paper says that there is nearly a \$400 deficit. I have outstanding bills of nearly twice that much that I cannot collect. The only money that the Cornhusker will fall short of is the money that is coming to the staff. That is our own loss for the year.

"I took my assistants into confidence. Whatever plans for a successful annual next year are public at the present time. I feel that I am partially responsible for them. Where we found it hard this year we always decided how it would be done next year.

Asks for Leniency.

"Annual production is going through a revolutionary period. The apparent failure of the Cornhusker falls upon my shoulders. However, it has not failed in that with the resumption of school this fall every debt that remains will be entirely obliterated.

"For this reason, I would like you to take a little more lenient attitude and help us push the annual instead of casting unfavorable opinions on it. I would appreciate it if you would make public the facts that I have included in this letter.

"For a time I saw nothing but the impending failure, but as time went on I perceived a faint hope of pulling everything through.

"That is precisely what has happened and the Cornhusker can continue unshackled by debt.

(Signed)

GEORGE L. KENNEDY,  
"Business Manager,  
"1930 Cornhusker."

## STUDENTS TO END SESSION WITH ALL EXAMS ON AUG. 7

Final examination worries for summer session students should be short-lived. According to word given out at the Registrar's office, Thursday, all examinations will be given on the last day of school, Thursday, Aug. 7.

## Moles Turn up Their Noses at Dainty Dishes

By ELEANOR PRENTICE.

"Moles even dream," stated Mr. Arlton, former instructor of South Dakota Wesleyan university and present assistant to Dr. Irvin H. Blake, professor of zoology and anatomy, in commenting upon his favorite subject.

Mr. Arlton has two moles at present upon which he is experimenting. Mrs. Mole No. 1 was found on Salt creek south of Lincoln, a month ago. Mrs. Mole No. 2 was discovered three weeks ago near the same place. Mr. Arlton said that in Nebraska, moles are most frequently found in black soil and in dry and wooded places. They do not like hot and windy weather and disfavor blue grass or hilltops for homes as they do in Iowa.

Mr. Arlton is conducting an experiment to test the smelling powers of Mrs. Mole No. 1. He placed one and one-half inches of soil on a basement floor of Bessey hall, raked it smooth and deposited the mole in it. Wherever she moves little ridges are left in her wake. Mapping these ridges, Mr. Arlton will again rake the ground smooth and later in the day compare notes on the underground tunnels.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Mole No. 2 lies in a box of soil in an adjoining room. The box has four compartments, the first containing dry soil, the second damp soil, the third wet soil and the fourth, that soil deeply saturated. These compartments are separated by little board partitions over which she can easily crawl. When interviewed, Mrs. Mole No. 2

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## MANY FRIENDS PAY TRIBUTE TO SKOV

### Eleven School Pals Go to Riverdale Wednesday For Last Rites.

A delegation of eleven persons, representing the University of Nebraska, the Daily Nebraskan and the Lincoln Star, drove to Riverdale in two cars Wednesday to attend the funeral services of Elmer M. Skov, who met his death early Monday morning en route to Lincoln from Omaha.

The funeral rites were held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Riverdale Methodist church with interment at the Kearney cemetery. Rev. J. B. Roe, pastor of the deceased's home church, was assisted by Rev. Samuel Beechner, pastor of a local Methodist church, at whose home young Skov made his residence the two years he spent in Lincoln.

The two automobiles started out from Lincoln, picking up additional occupants en route. The one car piloted by Prof. Gayle C. Walker, director of the school of journalism of the University of Nebraska, started out with Gene S. Robb, Lincoln, former editor of The Daily Nebraskan, and Bob Kelly, Nebraska City, managing editor of the student newspaper next semester.

Lester P. Schick, Seward, and Bill McGaffin, Polk, both members of the Nebraskan staff, boarded the professor's car at their respective places.

In the car furnished by Cliff F. Sandahl, Lincoln, was Neal S. Goman, Norfolk, who was with Skov at the time of the accident; Frances Holyoke, Omaha; Maurice Alin, Fairmont, and Constance Waite, Lincoln. Bill T. McCleery, Hastings, editor of The Daily Nebraskan for next semester, was picked up at Hastings.

The young men served as honorary pallbearers at the funeral. All were close companions of the deceased, who was affiliated with The Nebraskan staff for two years. This summer he was employed on the news staff of the Lincoln Star.

## Chem Prof Prepares Scientific Article

Dr. B. C. Hendricks, of the university chemistry department, is preparing for publication a paper, "Mathematics and First Year Chemistry," at the request of the editors of Science Education, a national scholastic journal.

## PLACEMENT BUREAU GETS POSITIONS FOR 204 NEW TEACHERS

### Large Number of Graduates Secure School Jobs, Report Shows.

### Department of Educational Service Here Locates Many Others.

Two hundred and four students connected with the University during the past year have found positions as teachers for the coming year through the department of educational service in the teachers college. The complete list is published for the first time today.

"The percentage of students directly out of university and without experience that we have placed this spring is considerably higher than usual," declared Prof. R. D. Moritz, director of the department.

In addition to the employment found this year for those who have been in school here during the term just ended, the department has placed many others. Some of these are former students and some are graduates of the University of Nebraska. A number of school transfers also were effected through the service bureau.

For Nebraskans Only.

The department of educational service is maintained exclusively for students, graduates, and former students at the University of Nebraska. No commissions are charged for its placements. Whenever a Nebraska student, past or present, wishes to secure a teaching position he may take advantage of the department's service by paying a \$2 registration fee.

Subjects which the person is qualified to teach, a record of degrees held, hours accredited and subjects taken, and letters of recommendation are put on file. This material is kept permanently. When a student secures a position, it is placed on inactive file.

If in the future any previous registrant wishes another position his or her record up to date is again placed in the active file on payment of the \$2 fee.

Names of the 204 people connected with the university this past year who have been placed by the department follow:

Abbott, Dorothy, University City, Mo., commercial.  
Aden, Dean, Garison, superintendent.  
Abern, Lorella, Nebraska City, junior high school mathematics.  
Aldrich, Mary E., Waverly, second and third grades.  
Alexander, Theodore, Red Cloud, Smith Hughes agriculture.  
Altstadt, S. W., Harvard, superintendent of music.  
Ames, Mercedes, Havelock, English and drama.  
Anderson, Franklin, Wahoo, science.  
Anderson, Margaret, Stromsburg, music.  
Antes, Wesley, Palisade, agriculture.  
Arnup, Laura, Humboldt, music.  
Avery, Zola, Hullett, Wyoming, home economics, English and biology.  
Baird, Mae, Ord, home economics.  
Banks, Mabel, Grant, mathematics.  
Barrett, Elva, David City, first and second grades.  
Bauchelder, Ruth, Garrison, English and Latin.  
Baxter, Mary, Whiting, Iowa, second grade.  
Benjamin, Mina, Filley, home economics.  
Bennett, Margaret, Crawford, third grade and music.  
Berkman, Clarence, Oshkosh, English, Latin and physical education.

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## Innocents Bursar

### Asks for Bids on

### Frosh Green Lids

Local merchants wishing to put in bids on freshman green caps are asked by Leroy Jack, treasurer of the Innocents, senior honorary which has charge of the sales, to get in touch with him before Tuesday, Aug. 5, at the Nebraskan office.

It will not be necessary, according to Jack, to submit the bids before that time, but the retailers are requested only to signify their intentions of so doing. The contract for same will be let shortly before school opens, the treasurer announced.

The wearing of green caps by incoming freshmen in the fall is one of the oldest traditions on the University of Nebraska campus. Contrary to former practices, the Innocents society will retail the caps to the yearlings at cost, Jack stated.

## Feature Writer Notes Lack of Summer Caking

BY JACK ERICKSON.

"She ain't what she used to be," referring this time, not to the proverbial old gray dobbie, but to the summer campus of the University of Nebraska.

Naturally, the campus at the University of Nebraska seems a bit different during the summer session than it does during the regular school year. If it didn't then modern civilization would be open to the confession that it is stereotyped and that the actions and habits of its people have become standardized.

Nebraska summer session students, many of whom spent their undergraduate days at other schools, and others who have had a rather prolonged interim, perhaps wonder as to the differences in the appearances and daily procedures of the campus in the summer and during the regular school year.

The steps of Social Sciences present one of the most striking contrasts between the summer and winter sessions. During the nine months' term they are thronged with "collegiate cakes" between class periods, who frequent the portals of that building and chance to gossip with cronies, or perhaps encounter some young maiden of their acquaintance and invite her to guzzle a "coke."

As it appears now, those steps are frequented only by an occasional loner, or a huddled group of scholars who seek the shade of its pillars as a relief from the

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## WIMBERLY FAMILY SHATTERS OLD IDEA

### All Sons But One Follow In Dad's Clerical Footsteps.

The old adage to the effect that the sons of ministers are always black sheep, certainly does not apply in the case of Rev. C. P. W. Wimberly and his family of six boys, one of whom is Dr. Lowry C. Wimberly, professor of English on this campus.

All six of them entered the pulpit at the beginning of their career and five of them are still there, while Dr. L. C. Wimberly has since joined the ranks of the professors.

Rev. C. P. W. Wimberly, the father of this unusual group of boys who refused to live up to the tradition that preachers' sons must provide food for scandal mongers, has recently retired from the Presbyterian pulpit in Michigan after a life of ministry which began with a position as circuit rider in Ohio, and has since carried him to Louisiana, Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa South Dakota and Michigan.

All Are Writers.

Another striking fact about this family is that all of the boys, with the exception of one, are prominent writers.

Rev. Ware Wimberly, who graduated from Nebraska in 1924, is now a Presbyterian minister at Greenfield, Ia. He has an article, "A Parson Looks at Prohibition," in the current Scribners magazine.

Rev. Merritt Wimberly, a Congregational minister, in Michigan, has an article, "A Gallery of Theologues," in the current American Mercury.

Rev. Alexander Wimberly, the oldest and most conservative of the clan, is a Presbyterian minister in Guthrie, Ia., where he spends his spare time writing articles for religious magazines and papers, notably, the Presbyterian Advance.

Professor Gave up.

Rev. Arthur Wimberly, another of the brothers who once attended Nebraska, is pastor of the Christian church in Lexington, Mo. Rev. Hal V. Wimberly, a Presbyterian pastor in South Lyons, Mich., attended the University of Nebraska for a year or two. He does a little writing on the side, in keeping with the custom followed by the majority of his brothers.

Dr. L. C. Wimberly, a faculty member of the English department here, editor of the Prairie Schooner who recently wrote a

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## LAST MIXER WILL BE HELD TONIGHT AT UNI ARMORY

### Sentiment on Organized Social Program to Be Sounded.

### Raise in Fees May Be Suggested, Professor Says.

Further ideas on the recreational program started this year by the University of Nebraska summer session faculty will be sounded out from among the student body itself tonight when the last all-student mixer of the season will be held at the Armory.

Prof. E. W. Lantz, chairman of the faculty committee on student entertainment for the 1930 summer term, stated, in making the announcement, that an attempt will be made to find out for certain what should be done and how it should be done next summer.

That a suggestion might be made for adding on a few cents to the registration fee to cover all recreational and social activities was also indicated by the professor. However, this will be entirely left to the students to decide, he intimated.

Mr. Lantz is still desirous that students turn in written answers to the questions which he has propounded in regard to the proposed recreational schedule. Here are the questions, which were also published in the last issue of The Nebraskan:

"What should we do for your social and recreational enjoyment during the summer session?"

"What activities should we sponsor?"

"How often should each of these activities be encouraged?"

"What time of day and week should each of the activities be staged?"

All plans are now complete and everything is in readiness for the final number on the summer session society program, which is to take place tonight in the Armory, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. Games and stunts will start the evening followed by dancing.

An orchestra has been hired for the occasion and refreshments will be served. A few surprises may greet the attendants, too, according to the faculty committee.

"It is hoped that this will be the largest affair of the summer," Lantz declared. "We have had wonderful success with the parties so far and would like to see the last one top them all with attendance and with entertainment."

The usual 10-cent admission price will be charged, he said.

## FIELD PARTY GETS AGED WOOD SLABS

Prof. E. F. Schramm, who has returned from the six weeks field trip to famous mines of the mid-western states on which he had taken about twenty students, brought beautiful specimens of petrified wood from Adamana, Ariz.

They have been added to those in the basement display case in which is found the enormous slab of fir tree, 525 years old.

## MUSEUM CURATOR GOES TO CHICAGO

Miss Marjory Shanafelt, state museum curator, left Tuesday for Chicago by auto, accompanied by Mrs. D. Hazelrigg, private secretary for Prof. E. F. Schramm, Miss Clara Slade, Lincoln school psychologist, and Mrs. Myron Noble, where they will prospect for stuffed animal, and other specimen purchases at the Field Museum.

## EXPLORERS BEGIN RIVER TRACINGS

E. E. Blackman, curator for the Nebraska historical society, and Howard Miller, Elm Creek, will leave today for Fullerton. The two men expect to go on an exploring trip to determine the general route taken by the Indians from the Loup river to the Elkhorn river.