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BURNETT TELLS ABOUT NEED FOR THREE BUILDINGS

Women's Dormitory Is First On Program; Approved By Legislature.

DESIRE TO ISSUE BONDS

Laboratory Space and Class Recitation Buildings Are Essential.

Editor's Note: In the December issue of the Nebraska Alumnus, Chancellor E. A. Burnett discusses the building program proposed by the board of regents. The board recently submitted its budget to the legislature which will make possible this program. The chancellor's discussion follows:

Programs for public improvements are in the public mind and press daily. It is generally recognized that this year is the most opportune time since 1913 for the construction of buildings. It should be remembered that building costs are low and that construction during the coming months will help keep labor employed and improve the general trend of business. The University of Nebraska has recognized the general financial condition of the country and has set up a conservative program of capital improvements in line with public demands.

Three buildings of major importance are asked this year. They will cost less than a single building recently erected at some of our sister institutions, but they will be modern and suitable for their intended use. The women's dormitory should come first, since the project was approved by the last legislature and \$100,000 provided in addition to money for the site. In fact, all the money requested was provided but after working out plans for housing 388 women and determining the cost of carrying steam and other connections to the site it seems necessary to ask for an additional \$100,000. This will also cover the cost of furnishings and equipment.

Plan Sell Bonds. The original idea was to issue bonds for three-fourths of the cost and sell them to the public. It is now proposed to ask the legislature to authorize the state treasurer to purchase the bonds from the university endowment fund carried in the state treasury. These would be repaid with interest in the same manner as though they were sold to private investors. Unless the additional sum, asked for the dormitory must be raised accordingly. More than 25 percent of the space in the buildings will be devoted to the general interests of women students and should not be charged against those living in the halls.

The development of the women's work at the college of agriculture has continued for many years without a corresponding growth in laboratory space. Where fifteen years ago there were but three divisions of this work there are now six, where there were but eight teachers there are now fifteen. The growth in student registration has increased in like proportion. Research departments have been set up, requiring laboratories. The cost of maintaining this research is paid from federal funds. The demands upon the cafeteria have doubled in five years without any increase in accommodations except in dark basement rooms. One hundred forty-five thousand meals were served last year in quarters much smaller than that used by private cafeterias.

Need Room for Research. Work in foods, and dietetics, institutional management, art and design, clothing, home management, and research work in home problems are conducted under such conditions.

SCHOLARSHIP PLAQUE DEADLINE SET JAN. 15

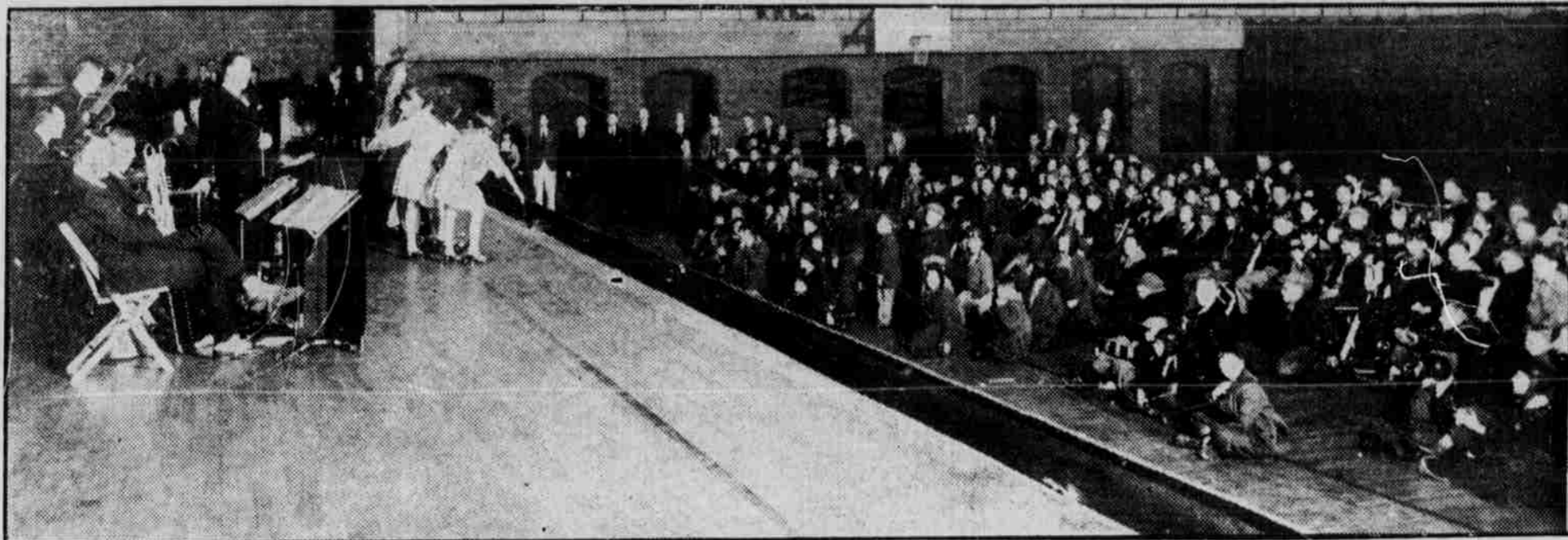
Greek Council To Reward Student Entering Best Pattern.

Final deadline for the scholarship plaque contest has been set for Jan. 15, 1931, by the Interfraternity council. All drawings and plans for the contests must be in the hands of the scholarship committee of the council by that date.

The committee is desirous of getting many suggestions, in order that a suitable plaque can be presented to the ranking fraternities this year. The placing of the final date for plans to be submitted was because more suggestions could be received if students were given a chance to work on them over vacation.

The idea of scholarship award must be stressed in the designs. They should be simple to secure perfect casting. If present plans materialize, it is possible that the plaques will be cast in the university foundry according to the announcement of Richard Deveraux, chairman of the committee. Suitable prizes will be awarded to the student submitting the best design for the new plaques, and the contest is open to any student in the university. The plans of the contestants should be mailed to the interfraternity council office, room 9, Morrill hall before Jan. 15.

TWO HUNDRED NEWSBOYS ENTERTAINED BY INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL



When this photograph was taken Wednesday night, the Christmas party, given by the University of Nebraska Interfraternity council for 200 Lincoln newsboys at the coliseum, was at its height. Two juvenile dancers were going thru their capers to the amusement of their newsboy audience. Other entertainment was furnished and the boys were treated to candy, nuts and fruit.

VIRTUE DOUBTS ADVISABILITY OF SPENDING DRIVE

Economics Head Believes Depression Is Due To Other Causes.

ENDORSES FARM BOARD

Remedy Lies in Reducing Production Of Goods By Manufacturer.

"I have no doubt that if people generally went on spending as usual it would make business better for the time being," said Prof. G. O. Virtue, chairman of the department of economics, in a recent interview concerning the depression and the campaigns for spending as a remedy. "Active buying from retailers means active buying from wholesalers, and finally from manufacturers. Nevertheless, people who purchase with the end in view of making business active are likely in the long run to injure themselves and have but little effect in bringing the depression to an end."

Dr. Virtue traced the business slump to "deep-seated" causes, and suggested that "the remedy probably lies in drastic readjustments on the part of producers to meet the situation by reducing production, or in finding new economies in the conduct of their business, and thus a reduction in prices." He declared that low prices are the best inducement for buying, and the lowering of prices is mainly up to manufacturers. Speaking of the advice given by various periodicals and politicians to buy now and restore prosperity, he argued "If families of small means spend freely to stimulate business, the effect may be only to put off the time of readjustment, and in

DECEMBER ALUMNUS IS IN MAILS TODAY

Publication Carries Page About Achievements of Willa Cather.

GRADUATE EARNS MEDAL

The December issue of the Nebraska Alumnus, official publication of the alumni association of the University of Nebraska, went into the mails this morning. An entire page in this month's publication was devoted to Willa Cather, the Nebraska author who was one of four to be honored by the American Academy of Arts and Letters. A picture of the Cornhusker graduate was carried telling of her achievements in the writing field. She received a medal for writing "Death Comes to the Archbishop."

The feature article was written by Chancellor Burnett, on the new building program. His message is reprinted in full elsewhere in the Daily Nebraskan. "Daily Life in Honduras" was the title of an article by Jessie Stearns Nixon, '29. Mrs. Hunt lives, with her husband, in La Ceiba. She relates conditions there, explaining living conditions, the weather and other interesting features.

Maurice H. Wesen, associate professor of business English, wants to know "Why Not a Better Spelling Week?" He explains that we have weeks devoted to practically everything else and should have time devoted to one of the first essentials of education.

Relating her thrilling experiences in the Orient Margaret Seck, '16, writes, "Teaching in China." She relates her harrowing experiences during the war in China, and tells of the destruction of property and the famine brought about by the war.

Pictures and paragraphs about pertinent campus events and the usual section devoted to the doings of graduates complete the book.

WEATHER

Generally fair Friday. No decided change in temperature.

WESLEY PLAYERS WILL GIVE DRAMA AT EAGLE CHURCH

Alumni and active members of Wesley Players, national dramatic organization, have recast the religious drama, "The Other Wise Man," and will present this play at the Methodist church in Eagle next Sunday evening and at the St. Paul Methodist church, Lincoln, on Sunday evening, Dec. 28. Both showings will begin about 7:45 o'clock.

Harold Woods will again play the lead role, Artiban, while Irene Fee will appear in the part of The Woman of Bethlehem. The supporting cast will include active and alumni members of the organization. The play is being presented by personal permission of the author, Mr. Van Dyke.

The book of this name has been dramatized by the author and deals with the story of Artiban who sets out on a journey to meet the three wise men to accompany them to see the Christ child. How he is delayed and fails to meet them and see the new born babe, is the theme of the drama.

DICKINSON APPROVES OUTSIDE ACTIVITIES

Printer's Ink Editor Says Business Looking for Activity Man.

(From Wisconsin Daily Cardinal.) "In my interviews with heads of large manufacturing concerns, I have found that almost invariably they have emphasized the value of extra curricular activities in considering college men for positions," said Clinton Roy Dickinson to the Princetonian recently. Mr. Dickinson is at present associate editor of Printer's Ink, and in college was business manager of the Princetonian and prominent in the Triangle club.

"I could name 25 or 30 companies, for example the Goodrich Rubber Co., with which the liberal attitude and the ability to meet new conditions, developed by outside work, counts heavily. My occupation brings me in contact with many business leaders, so that I know many actual cases in which the man who makes good has engaged in some college activity such as the Princetonian, the Tiger, the Triangle, or some other outside activity. It is from these that a man acquires ability for leadership, ability to mix with other people, and the ability most important of all, to cope with new situations as they arise. These are the qualities that business requires today."

"Under the new four course plan opportunity for original work is greatly increased and I am very much in favor of it. Extra curricular activities, and in this I include athletics, ought to be greatly encouraged under the four course plan, for they are both aimed at the same object, that is, to develop men to take their place in life well equipped to proceed for themselves."

"The day of the specialist is passing in my opinion. Taking his place is the man who knows the fundamentals of all business. I know of hundreds of examples of banks which have put men of executive ability in business positions of one kind or another and have asked them to run a totally different kind of business the next week. And it is this background and initiative which extra curricular activities develop in a man, and which the world is looking for."

HOME EC ALUMNAE VISIT AG CAMPUS

Mildred Tucker, former student, now a dietitian at Ravenswood hospital, Chicago, Ill., visited the

Campus Calendar

Friday. Social Dancing Class from 7:30 to 9 o'clock Dec. 19, at the Armory. Saturday, Dec. 20. No social dancing class.

Harlan Easton Has Had Roles of Butler to King in Players' Acts

Everything from the colonel down to the butler and back up to the king is the story of Harlan Easton's dramatic career with the University Players. Easton plays the lead in "The Importance of Being Earnest," the play being presented by the players this week.

Mr. Easton who is a senior in the dramatic department, has played in fifteen plays since he entered the university as a freshman. "I prefer comedy parts," he said, "and I enjoyed the contrast between the slapstick part of Bottom, the Weaver, in 'Midsummer Night's Dream' and the sophisticated role of John Worthing in 'The Importance of Being Earnest.'" Mr. Easton's favorite dramatic part was Mr. Alquist in "R. U. R."

Arms Fall Off. When asked to tell some of the funny incidents that have happened while he has been on the stage, Easton said that the funniest thing that he could recall was the presentation of "The Royal Family" for the Lincoln Woman's club. When the show was first presented, the players included in their cast Robert Reade's baby, but when the play was presented to the club, the child was too large; so a life-size doll was used instead.

Party Too Hot for A. T. O. Chaperone at Iowa U. Dance

IOWA CITY, Ia.—Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Tau Delta fraternities have lost all social privileges for the academic year for violations of social regulations. One of the chaperons at an A. T. O. party was injured by an explosion of a firecracker. Members of the fraternity blamed it on an uninvited guest but the faculty committee decided that they would have to do without parties for the remainder of the year.

The Deltas were penalized for staging an unscheduled and unchaperoned party.

home economics department last Tuesday. Clara Dugan, in extension work at the University of Montana, visited the department Thursday.

Just as the doll was being handed over to grandmama, one of the arms fell off—just before grandmama was to remark, "When one drops out, there is always another to take its place." Grandmama, who died at this point in the play, died laughing.

The first lead Easton played was as Bottom, the Weaver in "Midsummer Night's Dream," a comedy part. Other parts that he will be remembered in are Dr. Fellman in "The Queen's Husband," Mr. Alquist in "R. U. R.," Santhanaka in "The Little Clay Cart," King Claudia in "Hamlet," and Edward Seaton in "Holiday."

On Chautauqua. Two years ago, Easton went on the Red-Path Harrison chautauqua circuit in "Sun-up," playing the villain and a character part. He intends to go to New York next year and to make dramatics his career.

Mr. Easton is a member of Pi Epsilon Delta, National Collegiate Players, Gamma Lambda Delta, national band honorary, Kappa Tau Lambda, local dramatic honorary for men, and last year was associate editor of the Student Directory. He holds a reserve commission from the R. O. T. C. and is a member of Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity.

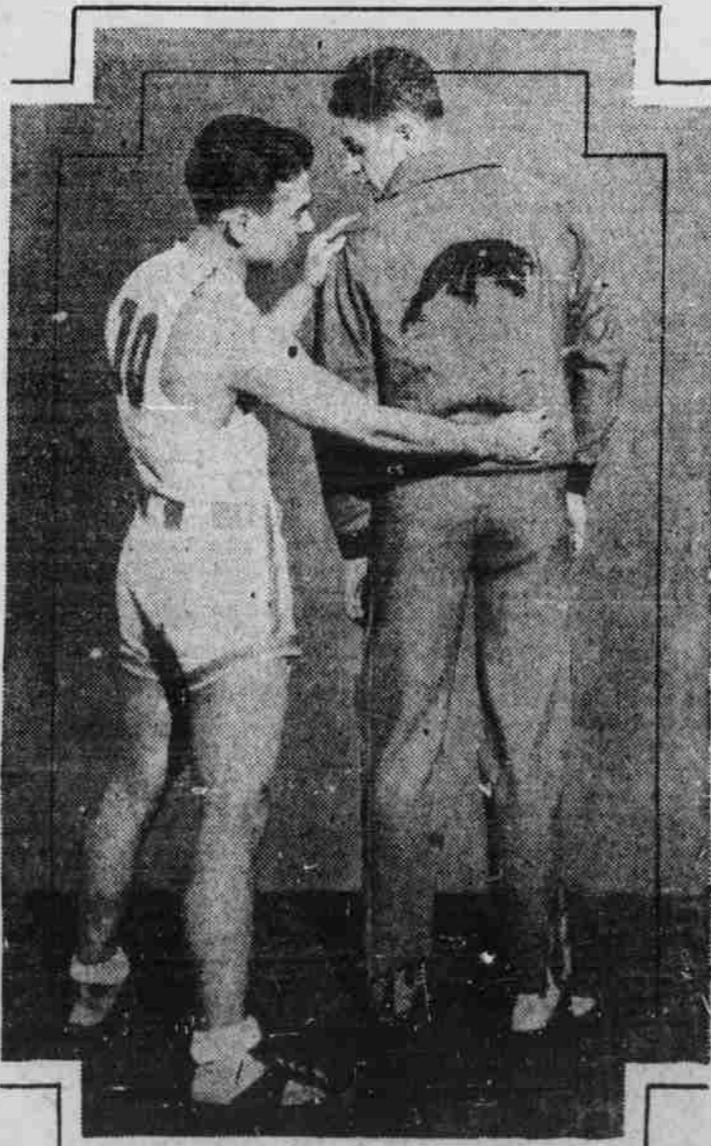
CRAWFORD GIVES TEA FOR 100 JOURNALISTS

Authors Tell Students Of Their Experiences With Writing.

Robert P. Crawford, professor of agricultural journalism, was host to about a hundred at a tea in the Home Economics building Thursday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock. Guests included the members of Professor Crawford's classes in journalism, W. W. Burr, dean of the college of agriculture, and a number of men and women interested in writing.

Professor Crawford presided and introduced the speakers of

IT'S A PANTHER



Willie Arture, one of Pittsburgh's cagers, looks over Eddie Baker's sweatshirt. Baker was captain of the Pitt football team last season.

JENSEN CLAIMS UNIVERSITY HAS MISUSED FUNDS

Former Instructor Issues Statement To New Legislators.

HITS BUILDING PROGRAM Administration Accused of Turning Over Property To Fraternities.

In a statement addressed to members of the incoming state legislature and released for Friday morning publication Anton H. Jensen, former university instructor and gubernatorial candidate, charges the university administration with misuse of university funds in connection with fraternities and sororities and Lincoln street development.

Jensen claims that the administration has purchased property for fraternities and apparently has not received just return from these organizations. He also criticizes what he believes to be needless expansion of the university campus beyond Fourteenth street.

Jensen was for eight years a member of the University of Nebraska faculty, teaching in the romance language department. He opposed Charles W. Bryan for the democratic nomination for governor last summer.

Prefers Charges. His charges against the university administration were made in a lengthy statement which also dealt with the state tax laws. The part concerning the university follows:

At this time there is also another matter to which I would respectfully call the attention of the incoming legislature. In the autumn of 1925 two lots were purchased outright by the university funds (page 410 of deed record 258 and Page 152 of deed record 260, Lancaster county.)

The university received, in exchange, ground of a slightly larger extent but of no value to the university, the whole transaction resulting apparently in a net loss to university funds. When the university regents turned over the lots to the said fraternity, a part of the original purchase was withheld. Presumably this is to be part of Lincoln's Fifteenth street development, purchased evidently with university funds.

Board Tries Purchase. Some time later it was revealed in district court of Lancaster county that the board of regents had attempted to purchase the property immediately west from the above property, for a consideration of \$12,500. This was intended for another fraternity. Whether the university was ever to receive a cent in exchange is to me unknown.

In the fall of 1929, according to a public statement, a warranty deed was filed by the "Sigma Chi Building corporation" transferring their rights to the property at Fifteenth and Vine to the board of regents for a consideration of \$100 with a balance due of \$49,000. A mortgage is held on the property for \$14,500 by the First Trust company.

The university administration is thus involving university funds, not by the tens of thousands, but by the hundreds of thousands in connection with university fraternities, sororities, and Lincoln street development—university funds that to such an extent come from direct taxation and student fees. It might be added that the above list is far from exhaustive, and that one of the fraternities involved is that of Nebraska's last two republican governors. Moreover, the above is only one type of high finance, among several, that is being played at the state university.

DR. PATTERSON WILL ATTEND CONFERENCE

Three Students to Journey To Detroit Faculty Student Meet.

NATIONAL IN SCOPE

PLAYERS' PRODUCTION WILL CLOSE SATURDAY

Successful Week's Run Made By "Importance of Being Earnest."

By ROSELINE PIZER. Last performance of a successful week's run of "The Importance of Being Earnest" will be presented by University players Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Temple theater.

A plot of highly amusing situations and intriguing entanglements is an entertaining and unusually clever. The scene depicting John Worthing proposing, on his knees, to Miss Fairfax as her mother walks in, and Miss Fairfax's emphatic, "Mama, this is no place for you," proved to be one of the funniest in the show, and there are plenty of others.

The governors and the reverend are typical characters who furnish good comedy in the play with over-the-top airs. And it turns out that there really is an Earnest—after two people claim to be Earnest in the first act and disclaim it in the second. And he is not the mythical brother that John

KLUB ANNOUNCES FINAL DATE FOR ACCEPTING PLAYS

Deadline on Manuscripts for Spring Show Is Set For Jan. 13.

ONE TO BE SELECTED

Annual Comedy of Society Will Be Chosen From Work Submitted.

The deadline for acceptance of shows, one of which will be produced as the Kosmet Klub spring musical comedy, has been set for Tuesday, Jan. 13, according to an announcement from the club late yesterday afternoon.

Kosmet Klub is sponsoring a contest to get original manuscript and music written by students for use in its annual show. Several students have turned in synopses of their stories and are working on the productions so as to have them ready by the deadline. A prize of fifty dollars will be awarded the author of the winning manuscript as well as the composer of the music which accompanies it.

Big Activity. In case one person writes both manuscript and music, both prizes will go to him. The spring show of Kosmet Klub is one of the organization's biggest activities. In previous years, all male casts have been used in the production. Road trips to principal towns in Nebraska have been taken and showings of several days made in Lincoln.

Last year precedent was broken with a mixed cast. The show was not taken out of Lincoln, but played in the Temple theater for two nights. Members of the club are undecided this year whether they will use an all male, or a mixed cast. Much favorable sentiment has been expressed toward an all male cast, but nothing definite has been settled.

In order to have enough time for selecting the cast and working on the show, the deadline for acceptance of manuscripts has been set for Jan. 13. This will be enforced and no plays will be accepted after the date, according to the club members.

DR. PATTERSON WILL ATTEND CONFERENCE

Three Students to Journey To Detroit Faculty Student Meet.

NATIONAL IN SCOPE

Dr. C. H. Patterson, Meredith Nelson, Lyndell Brunback, and Gertrude Clark will attend the second National Faculty-Student conference in Detroit from Dec. 27 to 31, 1930. Dr. Patterson is a member of the invitation committee for the conference and one of the leading workers in gaining interest in the work.

The conference is the second of its kind in the history of the movement. The first one was held at Princeton in 1928. The conference is under the auspices of the national student Y. W. C. A. and the national student Y. M. C. A. operating through the Council of Christian Associations.

To Discuss Seven Topics. Seven different phases of thought will be discussed at the meeting. The seven topics will have discussion leaders from among the foremost leaders of thought in American universities, according to officials arranging the program. The sectional meetings will take place each day during the conference.

James L. McConaughy of Wesleyan university and convener of the conference will conduct the section devoted to the administrative policy. The educational system will be discussed in the section by that name. It will be led by Charles

(Continued on Page 3.)