

# CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY RAISING \$2,000,000 FOR EXPANSION

## Four New Buildings and a Concrete Athletic Stadium To Be Erected.

### REVEREND JOHN F. McCORMICK ANNOUNCES BIG EXPANSION CAMPAIGN.

Creighton University, one of the best known and strongest Universities in the Missouri Valley, today announced its plans for a \$2,000,000 expansion campaign to be conducted in February 1923. \$1,000,000 will be expended for the construction of four new buildings and an athletic stadium.

**New Buildings Badly Needed.** The completion of this building program will enable both the Arts College and the High School to take care of double their present enrollment, in addition to enlarging the facilities in the professional schools.

The balance of the \$2,000,000 to be raised will be used for endowment to provide income to carry on the expanded university work.

The plans of the campaign were announced Saturday by the Reverend

John F. McCormick, president of the University. The new field will parallel Burr Street between 25th and 27th. We must erect a modern, steel and concrete stadium for our new athletic field.

The fifth structure to be erected as a result of the campaign, is the new Medical College. The new Medical Building will be erected on a site adjacent to St. Joseph's Hospital in order to give the students of the Medical College better clinical facilities and center their instruction and clinical practice in one locality.

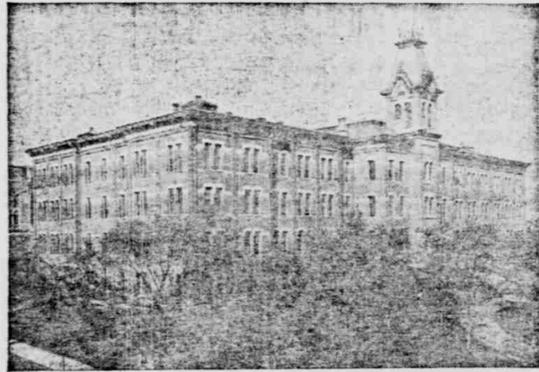
The building program which I have outlined," added Father McCormick, "has been estimated by the architects to cost one million dollars. Every one of the buildings is badly needed.

**Endowment Inadequate.** "The new buildings will provide the facilities we need, but without additional endowment we would be unable to administer the new expansion; we could not take care of the increased work of our departments; nor add the new lay-members of the faculty required in the professional schools.

"At the present time our endowment is \$2,885,000. A comparison of this with the endowment of other great Universities shows how modest it really is. Harvard University has an endowment of Forty-five Million; Chicago, Thirty Million; Washington University of St. Louis \$9,500,000. Our needs were never greater in proportion to our income than they are today. It is not desirable to increase tuition, in our professional schools. We also want to continue to offer free instruction in our Liberal Arts College and our High School. There is, therefore, but one solution. We must secure additional endowment.

**Necessity Compels Appeal.** "Some of my friends have told me that this is an inopportune time to ask for money, but we simply must ask for it. We cannot turn students away in large numbers every year. For forty-four years we have worked in this community. We have become a part of the life not only of the State, but the Missouri Valley. We must do the work which we are here to do. The State needs educated men today more than ever before and it is our duty and our aim to see that the State gets such men."

John F. McCormick, President of the University.



Creighton's First Building, Constructed in 1878, Now Overcrowded.

John F. McCormick, President of the University.

**Progress Increases Responsibility.** In speaking of the necessity for further expansion, Father McCormick said:

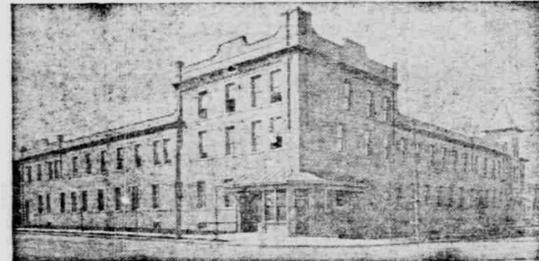
"From our unpretentious beginning back in 1878, when the highest class on the campus was the 'Sixth Reader' class, Creighton has emerged a strong institution of university rank with complete preparatory, undergraduate and professional courses, each one of which is rated 'Class A' by the highest educational authorities.

"Creighton University is not applying for funds to reduce indebtedness or to increase salaries. Its student body has simply outgrown its present facilities and the present college buildings are no longer adequate to give the service demanded.

**100% Growth in Five Years.**

"In the year 1916 there were 984 students. Last year's enrollment totaled 1988—an increase of more than 100% in five years.

"The endowment fund established by the Creighton family was more than adequate in 1916 to care for all of the needs of the University. Our student-body however has more than doubled within the past five years



St. John's Hall—Creighton's Only Dormitory, Will Be Supplemented By a New Dormitory to Accommodate One Hundred Students.

and the demands made upon our income have increased accordingly. Our endowment funds have not been increased by any new bequests during this period.

**Two Million Needed.** "A minimum of \$2,000,000 must be raised to take care of the immediate needs. We are confronted with the necessity of beginning a building program immediately which will require \$1,000,000 in itself.

"The old Administration building occupied by the Liberal Arts College and High School, has become increasingly inadequate during the past five years. Each year we have been obliged to turn away hundreds of students who sought admission into the College of Liberal Arts and into the High School. In accordance with the desires of Edward and Count Creighton these departments have made no tuition charge so that even the poorest boy might obtain a high school and even a college education.

**Make Room For More Students.** "Our first and most immediate



### FELICANS' WAYS

"I have been given permission to tell the story," said Master Brown Pelican. "There's my cousin, Master White Pelican, and he'd like to tell it too, but the keeper said it was fair to let me tell it. I'm smaller and not quite so beautiful so I have been granted this favor."

"Fair enough, fair enough," said Master White Pelican. "Tell the story, cousin. I'd be glad to hear of myself, too, for you'll tell of me when you're telling of pelicans and their ways, won't you?"

"Of course, of course," said Master Brown Pelican.

"There have been so many silly rhymes made up about us. People don't half take us seriously enough. Now they're so apt to laugh the minute they see us," complained Master White Pelican.

"That is all very true," said Master Brown Pelican. "But still I would rather have rhymes made up about me even if they weren't very good than not to be noticed at all."

"And, dear me, I'd much rather people laughed when they saw me than to have them weep at the sight of me."

"Yes, I'd rather have that, too," said Master White Pelican.

"I like to think I'm so cheerful in appearance that they feel like laughing."

"Well," said Master White Pelican. "I suppose it is because of our great long bills or beaks that they laugh. They are very long."

"It is good to have them long," said Master Brown Pelican. "Besides it is well to be generous in things especially in our bills. That is well, indeed."

"Well, indeed," repeated Master White Pelican.

"Now, Master Brown Pelican," he added after a moment, "do tell your story of the ways of Pelicans."

"You know it all, Master White Pelican."

"Ah, yes," said Master White Pelican. "But I think the next best thing to talking about one's self is to listen to some one else talking about one. If I am not to talk about myself I look forward eagerly to hearing you talk about me—and about yourself, too," he added. "Do begin."

"Well, I will," said Master Brown Pelican. "And as you have allowed me



"We're Good Fish Eaters."

to tell the story I will tell about you first."

"Kind of you, kind of you," said Master White Pelican.

"Well," said Master Brown Pelican. "I think it is fair that I should be allowed to tell the story because I'm smaller, but I don't believe in the smaller person always having everything their own way. The bigger creature has rights, too."

"You're a furnished pelican," said Master White Pelican. "Now do not let me detain you in your talking any more."

"I'll begin this moment," said Master Brown Pelican. "In the first place my cousin, Master White Pelican, is one of the largest birds of this continent—and the continent has both South America and North America on it!"

"Master White Pelican has beautiful white feathers, as his name tells you—but he is not wrongly named—no, his name is excellent. It just describes him. He is as white as white can be and he is a pelican. His name, therefore, is perfect and fits him like a glove, as the saying goes.

"Or in other words, it's a name that just fits him! He has a golden-amber-colored beak or bill which is truly a magnificent one. You have a fine pouch as a pelican should have.

"They say that your family eats as much fish as the sea lions. In fact your family are even greater fish eaters, too. We're good fish eaters, and enjoy zoo life immensely. I agree with us and we like the care they take of us. We are at our best when we're full grown and then we're at the height of our good looks, too.

"Pelicans have fine pouches and we can hold the food there, too. It's like a private icebox of our own—only there is no ice in it, ha, ha. That's a good pelican joke."

"Yes," said Master White Pelican, "and all you have to say about pelicans is true. But let us continue talking another time, for here comes the keeper with our luncheon of fish."

"And all the pelicans rushed toward the keeper and opened wide their bills for their beloved and favorite food."

## ASIATIC TRIBE HUNTS HEADS TO INSURE A GOOD HARVEST

### Was Believe Seed Grain Must Be Charmed and Conjured With Skulls.

Ralph E. Henderson, a Harvard graduate who has spent the past eight months traveling in southern Asia, has just completed a trip through the British "unadministered territory" of northeastern Burma and into the Chinese province of Yunnan, neither of which have been thoroughly explored by white men.

Among the wild tribes encountered on this trip were the head hunting Was. Hitherto little has been definitely known concerning the life and customs of this tribe, as most of those who intruded upon Wa territory failed to return. The Was do not hunt heads primarily from cannibalistic motives, but rather because of their belief that their crops will fall unless some fresh human skulls are imported every year. Under this impression they organize head-hunting expeditions every spring, and it is small consolation to the unfortunate traveler who falls into their hands that it is only his skull that is wanted.

Writing of the wild Was, Mr. Henderson says:

"The Was are especially keen on hunting heads during February, March and April—just before the planting season. From the Wa angle of looking at it the business isn't the madness we take it to be. It is a convention and quite as reasonable as afternoon tea. Every decently religious Wa knows that unless the seed grain is properly charmed and conjured with a human head the crop raised from it will be a failure. And who wants to starve? In fact, if worst comes to worst and there are no heads forthcoming from raids on neighbors the Was prefer to take the head of some feeble peasant in the village rather than run the risk of scant crops and consequent empty stomachs.

"In February, March and April, then, the wild Was men go hunting. Of course, my head that offers itself to be collected is regarded as fair game and it behooves the man working about cutting jungle or the woman hoeing alone in the field to be cautious when the Was are about. A common artifice is to barricade some jungle highway and lie in ambush, some just behind the barricade some on either side, to rush down on the flanks of any party caught in the trap.

"Heads of men, women and children over twelve years old are acceptable. Heads marked with smallpox, for superstitious reasons, are not desired. A successful foray is one which yields one or more corpses. Immediately the heads are cut off and put in bags. Then back home go the rejoicing Was, not neglecting to take the bodies along for the harder and raising a tremendous whooping and hollabaloo along the way. At home there is a ceremony to perform. The wife or mother of the man who made the kill takes the head over to the hill and proceeds to wall over it formally. She must wash the blood from the dead face and wall an incantational song as she does so. She must work herself into a sentimental frenzy, which lent under the circumstances is usually easy of performance. If her wailing lacks the ring of genuineness her husband helps to supply that which is lacking by beating her.

"This song, strangely enough, beseeches the aid of the spirit of the head and addresses it as a mighty ruler. It is this spirit which is to promote the growth of the crops, and it must be treated with great reverence. I heard this song once.

"After the head has been washed and walled over, a raw egg is put into the dead mouth to feed the spirit. Then the head is thrust up on a pole. A basket of seed paddy (rice) is put under it and left for a few days."

## MRS. BEVERAGE POORLY

The many old friends of Mrs. Elizabeth Beverage, one of the old residents of the city, will regret very much to learn of her serious illness at the home on south 4th street. Mrs. Beverage has not been in the best of health for some time and her present condition is very serious and has caused a great deal of apprehension to the members of the family.

## FIRST GAME PLAYED

Last evening the first game in the city tennis tournament was played with Leslie Niel and Hilt Martin as the contenders. The match was a hot one and both players showed speed and skill and the game was called by the fact that darkness descended with the score standing 7 to 7. The boys will try later to play off the tie.

## UNVEIL STATUE OF SAINT OF FISHERMEN

In the North End, Boston, this altar, with a statue of Santa Maria Providence Teterishin, patron saint of Sicilian fishermen, was recently unveiled as part of two-days' observance of the saint's feast.

## NEW RED BOOKS HERE

The September Red Book with fiction by Rupert Hughes, E. Phillips Oppenheim, Richard W. Childs and Robert Wagner offers a wealth of pleasure to the reader. The new Red Books are here at the Journal office now. Call early for your copy of this popular magazine.



Mr. Edison says that in a few years science will find a way to listen to the ants talking, and we hope it doesn't turn out that the ants have been pointing to us humans as examples of industry and thrift.

Blank Books at the Journal Office.

## HEMSTITCHING AND PIGOT EDGING

Telephone 100-J

Mrs. T. C. McCarty

North 4th Street

Manley

Nebraska

## EPISCOPAL BISHOPS OUTLINE PROGRAM FOR CONVENTION

### Prayer Book Revision to Have Right of Way at Assembly in Portland Next Week.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 30.—The bishops of the Episcopal church in the United States met here in informal session today preliminary to the assembling of the 47th triennial general convention of the church next week. About 50 bishops of the 139 were present.

In the absence of Right Rev. Thos. F. Gallor, D. D., bishop of Tennessee, who is president of the national council of the church and also president of the house of bishops, Bishop Ethelbert Talbot of the diocese of Bethlehem, as the senior bishop present, was elected president pro tempore.

It was proposed that the bishops shall consider that various problems of importance which will later come before the convention such as prayer book revision, the status of the women in the church, divorce, the industrial situation and the proposed \$21,000,000 budget for the ensuing three years.

Understandings reached are expected to facilitate the work of the convention. Prayer book revision will have the right of way at both the informal meeting of the bishops and in the convention, and despite some efforts to postpone final action, sentiment expressed by bishops here indicate that the matter will be disposed of finally at this convention.

## LOCAL NEWS

From Saturday's Daily.

Mrs. Martha Baumeister was a house guest this morning for Omaha where she was called to look after some matters of business.

Frank Valley, wife and daughter, were at Murray last evening to enjoy the dance given as a part of the community picnic there.

Charles F. Reichart, one of the well known residents of Louisville, was here today for a few hours looking after some matters of business.

Rev. Rhode of the Eight Mile Grove Evangelical church, departed this morning for Wittenburg, Mo., to look after some church work for a short time.

County Superintendent Miss Alpha Peterson and Miss Marie Kaufmann were visitors in Lincoln today where they arranged the Cass county school exhibit at the state fair.

Marriage license was issued today in the office of the county judge to William Brunkow and Miss Mary E. Jackson. The young couple reside in Elmwood and Murdock and the wedding will occur in the next few days.

Mrs. Edith Forno of Hays Center, Neb., who has been here visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mary Horn and family, departed this morning for her home in the west portion of the state. She will go from Omaha with a party of friends by car.

Mrs. Ed Brantner of Pender arrived here last evening for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cory and this morning was in Omaha in company with Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Schultz, to consult a specialist in regard to her health, which has been poor of late.

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## MANLEY NEWS ITEMS

Jesse Domingo of Weeping Water was looking after some business matters in Manley last Monday.

Henry O'Leary was looking after some business at Omaha last Monday, making the trip via the bus. Theo Harms and family were visiting and looking after some business matters in Omaha last Thursday.

Daniel Bourke and Edward Kelly were attending the ball game which was played in Weeping Water last Thursday.

Rudolph Bergman and the family and W. J. Rau were visiting and looking after some business matters in Omaha last Thursday.

Michael O'Leary was called to Omaha last Tuesday to look after some business matters for the day and made the trip via his auto.

Rollin Coon was attending a meeting of the alumni of the Louisville schools at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Noyes last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Catherine Erhardt was called to Omaha last Thursday, where she had some business matters to look after and made the trip via the bus.

Charles Schafer of Murdock was a visitor here last Thursday and on his return his sister, Miss Carrie accompanied her brother for a short visit.

There are a number of fires occurring recently along the right-of-way of the Missouri Pacific, the extreme dry weather seemingly augmenting the danger.

Mrs. Walter Moeckenhaupt, who has been visiting in Omaha, returned home last Thursday after having had an excellent visit with her parents, John Tighe and wife.

Messrs. G. L. Meisinger and two sons, Glen and Lawrence, have been pretty busy plowing at the C. M. Andrus place, they turning over 80 acres of ground in just five days.

A. H. Humble and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heebner were at the home of Ed Ruby listening to a concert given at El Paso, Texas, and also one from Chicago given on the radio.

Wesley Lane, proprietor of the Manley garage and by the way an excellent workman, was looking after some business matters in Omaha last Thursday, making the trip in their auto.

Eileen Sheehan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sheehan, has been suffering from a case of blood poisoning, but under careful treatment and good nursing is getting along nicely now.

Mrs. Mayme Shellenberger, of Kansas, was a visitor here for a few days the first part of this week and were met at Plattsmouth by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rauth, at which place she was guest while here.

George Dennis, the contractor of Weeping Water, with his crew of workmen, have been getting the Manley school house in condition for the beginning of the school, which is to be about September 11th.

H. C. H. Damm of Silver Creek, were visiting in Manley last week and on their departure were accompanied by Theo Harms and family as far as Lincoln, where Mr. Harms and family spent the day at Antelope park.

Last Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Guthman and the children, of Murdock, stopped at Manley on their way to Plattsmouth and took with them Rev. Higgins and his mother, they all visiting in the county seat for the night.

Last Monday, Mr. and Mrs. George Coon and Mrs. Alice Jenkins, who have been visiting for the past week or more at Comstock, returned home and reported as having had a most pleasant visit with the family of Fred Coon, who is a brother at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Humble spent Sunday at Lincoln, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Frost. They made the trip in their auto and had a most enjoyable time on the trip as well as at the home of their guests. They all spent the afternoon at Antelope park.

A horse trading outfit who hobbled their horses in the highway, sought to collect damage from a couple of young men from this neighborhood, who ran into the animal, but were told by officers to put up damage on the cars for obstructing the highway, which they did.

Mrs. James Murphy who has been in Omaha for some time, with her husband, returned home on last Thursday and reports Mr. Murphy getting along only fair. It is hoped by his many friends that he will soon be able to return to his home, Mrs. Murphy was accompanied by her brother, Mr. Rueter, of Davenport, Iowa.

Fred Faltschman and family de-

## Silver Service Garage!

The best of work always. We are here for the best service.

Gasoline, Oils and Accessories.

Goodyear Fisk Goodrich

TIRES and TUBES

We repair any make of automobile. All work guaranteed.

Manley

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It's toasted. This one extra process gives a delightful quality that can not be duplicated

parted last Sunday morning for Grand Island, where they visited until Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sennard, former residents of near Manley and very close friends of the Faltschman family.

When returning, they met on the road Mr. Charles Baldwin of Weeping Water near Aurora.

Oscar York and family were visiting in Plattsmouth last week, called there by the illness of their daughter, Mrs. Herbert Thacker, who has been very ill with a severe attack of appendicitis, and who is expected will soon have to go to a hospital for an operation to obtain relief.

Wednesday evening Mr. Thacker brought Mr. York and family home.

Joseph Wolpert and sisters Misses Maggie and Katie, J. C. Rauth and wife and their daughter, Miss Anna, Herman Rauth and wife made up a merry party who spent Sunday at Antelope park in Lincoln and where they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bricks, of Lincoln, Miss Ann Rauth was visiting there also and returned home with the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krecklow were very much surprised on Friday night of last week when their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Herman drove in on them in their car from Lincoln Center, Kansas. They found the roads good and had no trouble coming. They are now visiting at the home of Mrs. Herman's sister, Mrs. J. B. Shelhorn and family.

## VOCATIONAL TRAINING SCHOOL ADVANTAGES

Machine Shop is Example of Completeness of Course Offered at University of Nebraska.

The machine shop of the vocational training department of the state university is rated as one of the most complete in the west and over which Ben Hemple, a former Plattsmouth boy, is superintendent. Mr. Hemple learned his trade here in the Burlington shops and they are now practicing at the home of Mrs. Herman's sister, Mrs. J. B. Shelhorn and family.

The machine shop on the main campus is said to be the best shop of the kind in the whole district. The twelve in training are all making good according to Hemple, the practical machinist who is teaching them. Mr. Hemple was in the Burlington shops for many years, but had retired before undertaking the instruction of ex-service men. Prof. C. A. Sjogren is in general charge of the course. This is the one shop where university equipment is used.

The trades school is conducted six half days each week. The men also use the drafting rooms of the university during the summer and study mechanical drawing. They learn to make and use blue prints. They read and work drawings.

Some new machinery for use by the university is being made with assistance of trades school students in order that they may learn actual construction. The rough castings are bought and the finishing done in the shops. A "shaper" that would cost \$1,800 and a Corliss engine valued at \$2,500 are now under construction at a greatly lessened cost. The men are taught to make gears and repairs for the various machines.

Mr. Hemple declares the men can learn in two years in the trades school shop what would take at least four or five in a production shop where they would be kept indefinitely on one sort of job. "In the school they don't do the same operation twice," he said. "And there is not a man here who is not making good progress." In order to accustom the men to shop discipline, they stamp in and out on "time."

**BARROWS OFFICER OF THE NEBRASKA AUTO ASS'N.**

Lincoln, Aug. 30.—Lieutenant Governor Pelham A. Barrows today resigned his position as special agent for the Burlington road here to accept a position as vice president of the Nebraska Automobile association.

For the next few weeks Mr. Barrows' work will consist of organizing automobile clubs throughout the state.

The resignation closes the incident in regard to the lieutenant governor's railroad occupation that has been a matter of comment from coast to coast.

## PIANO INSTRUCTION

On Sept. 1, Miss Olive Gass will begin the fall term of her class in music.

The William Sherwood method in harmony taught.

Telephone 292. a28-6td&w