

# The Daily Nebraskan

Vol. VIII. No. 76.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1909.

Price 5 Cent.

## MAY GET PENSIONS

### REGENTS APPLY FOR CARNEGIE FOUNDATION.

### THE LEGISLATURE MUST RATIFY

If Successful It Will Result in Relieving Evils of the Small Salaries That Are Now Paid to Nebraska Professors.

Within the next day or two the legislature of the state will be asked to grant permission, by joint resolution, to professors of the university to take advantage of the Carnegie pension fund for retired professors. While this will not in any way increase the salaries which professors in the university are now paid, it will, by guaranteeing them adequate pay after they retire, do much to overcome the evil effects of the present small salaries. The Carnegie pension fund is in charge of fifteen prominent men and was made with the intention of helping to place education on the plane where its importance naturally places it. The Carnegie foundation is available to professors only upon retirement under certain conditions.

#### Regents Have Acted.

In order for the university to enjoy the benefits of this foundation it is necessary for the board of regents to make application and for this application to be approved by joint resolution of the legislature. The regents recently made application and all that now remains to be done is for the legislature to approve the application.

Members of the university faculty are unanimous, regardless of their views on different subjects, in feeling that the university should obtain the benefit of this foundation. The regents are also very anxious to secure it, as they feel that it is impossible to make the salaries of professors so large that there will not be need of the pension. During the past two years a slight increase in the salary roll of the university has been made, but not nearly enough has been done to bring them up to the standard that prevails in many other universities of the same class.

#### Provisions of Pension.

All professors who receive pensions must be at least sixty-five years old and must have been actually engaged in university teaching for a period of at least fifteen years. To one who has received a salary of \$1,200 a year the pension would be \$1,000 a year. For each additional \$100 that the professor receives the pension provides an additional \$50. In case that a salary of less than \$1,200 is being received, the pension cannot exceed 90 per cent of the amount of the salary.

It is sometimes contended that the granting of a pension might have an undesirable effect upon the public utterances of those who benefited by it. This, however, is shown by those interested in the matter to be an unsound objection, as the fund has passed absolutely from the control of Mr. Carnegie and is held by a board of trustees and is distributed automatically, simply under the conditions laid down in the trusteeship. No matter what doctrines any man may hold or teach, the pensions will be granted only on condition that he fulfill all the requirements.

So far as has been indicated, the attitude of the members of the legislature is entirely favorable to the ratification of the regents' application. As there is objection to any decided increase in the salaries of professors at the present time, it is felt that this will in a way make up for it.

## THE DRAKE TEAM HERE TONIGHT

### Exciting Contests Are Expected With Des Moines Aggregation.

Tonight in the armory at 8 o'clock the cornhusker basketball five will line up against the Drake team in the third game of the championship series of the northern division.

The Drake team will arrive today from Des Moines and from all the information which can be obtained in regard to their strength they will come prepared to give the local five a hard tussle. The Drake five has not yet played any games with teams of the Missouri Valley conference so that no accurate comparison can be made between them and teams whose real strength is known, but from reports which have found their way here

from the Iowa town they have a very fast aggregation. As a consequence some very different contests may be looked for against Drake from those with the Ames aggies last week.

Dr. Clapp has been working the local five hard this last week in the hope of getting them in the best possible shape for these games and he feels that they are now sufficiently developed in speed and team work to hold their own with the best of them. The usual two hours' practice per week has been increased to five and as a consequence the team has made some rapid strides in the way of improvement since their last games.

The same prices will obtain at the Drake game that were in force at the Ames contest last week. Tonight reserved seats will be thirty-five cents and tomorrow night fifty. General admission both nights will be twenty-five cents. After the game Saturday evening an informal dance will be held in the chapel to which the reserved seat coupons will secure admittance. For student tickets and general admission tickets and additional twenty-five cents will be charged to the dance.

## ANNUAL SENIOR PROM TONIGHT

### All Arrangements Completed for the Grand Event.

Everything is in waiting for the senior prom at the Lincoln hotel this evening. For today at least the dreaded fear of the horrible final examinations has been banished, and the dancers of the university are planning to have a good time.

It was announced yesterday evening that the final arrangements had been made for the function. Chairman Weller said the Lincoln management had started decorating the annex and getting things ready for the comfort of the university people.

The dancers, with the order in which they will be played, follows:

1. Two-step—College Yell.
2. Waltz—I Love You More Than Any Boy.
3. Two-step—Down in Jungle Town.
4. Waltz—Rock, Rock, Rock.
5. Five-step—Cuddle Up a Little Closer.
6. Two-step—Yamma, Yamma Man.
7. Waltz—Rose of Mexico.
8. Two-step—Dance of the Clowns.
9. Five-step—Whistle If You Want Me, Dear.
10. Waltz—Hypnotic Kiss.
11. Two-step—Georgia Sunset.
12. Waltz—Ambrosia.
13. Barn Dance—Mary Ann O'Houllihan.
14. Two-step—Sweet-meats.
15. Waltz—Games of Childhood.
16. Two-step—Red Moon.
17. Five-step—Glow Worm.
18. Waltz—Lion Hunter.
19. Two-step—Don't Take Me Home.
20. Waltz—Evening Star.

## INTEREST IN THE ART EXHIBIT

### Attendance for Fourth Week Shows Continued Appreciation.

The annual exhibit of the Nebraska Art association, now closing its fourth week in the Library art gallery, is receiving the continued patronage of Lincoln citizens and university students. Many students are spending a number of hours each week in the gallery and appreciation of the art beauties shown there is growing with the additional time given to their inspection. Saturday marks the close of the exhibit and the pictures will be shipped out of the city early next week. For this reason it is urged that all students who have not yet seen the pictures lose no time in visiting the gallery. It will be at least a year before another such collection will visit Lincoln and most of the pictures now on exhibition will never be seen in this city again. Today and tomorrow are, therefore, the only days remaining in which university students may have a chance to see these views.

#### Y. W. C. A. Notes.

The small cabinet girls will meet at 12 o'clock tomorrow at Townsend's studio. They will luncheon at the city Y. W. C. A. at 1 p. m.

Noon meetings will be omitted during examination week.

#### Notice.

The senior football team will meet at Townsend's at 12:30 o'clock today for their pictures. Wear sweaters.

Your car fare would pay for a nice lunch at The Boston Lunch. Why go home?

## TWO SOPHS ARE OUT

### COULTER AND HYDE ANNOUNCE PRESIDENTIAL BOOMS.

### NEW SENIOR CANDIDATE OUT

#### Rumor Has It That E. G. Davis May Become Third Aspirant Among Fourth-Year Men, Contesting With Hills and Baker.

As prophesied in yesterday's Daily Nebraskan, H. W. Coulter has announced his candidacy for the presidency of the sophomore class. The announcement was made late yesterday afternoon after Mr. Coulter had given careful consideration to the matter and had decided that he had a good chance to win. A second candidate appeared in the person of Leslie Hyde, who commenced an active canvass for votes yesterday. Hyde's name had not been mentioned in connection with sophomore politics until yesterday and the announcement was quite a surprise to most of the class.

Rumor of a third candidate could not be traced to an authentic source although they were plentiful among sophomores who had time to talk. L. B. Temple, whose name had been connected with presidential aspirations in sophomore political gossip for several days past, definitely denied last evening that he had any intention of making the race. "I have not considered the matter at all," said Mr. Temple, "and I will not consider it under any circumstances." His absolute denial will put an end to numerous efforts of Dame Rumor to connect him with such intentions as he now sprms.

H. B. Werner of Hebron is another man who was urged by some of his friends for the second-year place, but he declined absolutely to allow his name to be considered, noting that he was equally resolute in his attitude on the question was C. J. Lord of Randolph.

#### Coulter and Hyde.

H. W. Coulter and Leslie Hyde, the only two candidates who have yet made formal announcements, are both popular men in the class. Coulter has taken an active part in class affairs since his entrance to the university in the fall of 1907. He is registered in the academic college and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He is a graduate of Canon City, Colo., high school.

Leslie Hyde is a Lincoln high school product. Although he has not been so prominent in the affairs of the sophomore class, he is well known about school and especially in the academic school in which he is registered. He does not belong to any fraternity.

Unless other candidates enter the running, Hyde will probably draw a very large majority of the Lincoln members of the sophomore class. Heretofore the Lincolnites have stood well together although it is hardly likely that their vote will be delivered quite so unanimously to one candidate at any time in the future as it was last year when Lincoln men ran for office. The tendency in all classes is to do away with high school ties with each added year in the university and this principle is hoped by Coulter's friends to enable him to cut into the Lincoln vote to some extent. On the other hand, the antipathy which usually exists in a freshman class against Lincoln on the part of students out in the state will, of course, also have died away to a considerable extent, so that Hyde will gain in all probability as much as he loses.

The "machine" agitation which disrupted the sophomores last fall has an echo in the statement of Coulter that he is absolutely an independent candidate. This candidate states that he wishes it distinctly understood that although he is a frat man he is not supported by any clique, either machine or anti-machine.

#### In the Senior Class.

Rumor yesterday was active placing a third man in nomination for the senior presidency. It was said that an academic student was intending to run against Baker and Hills and that his candidacy would be announced very shortly. One statement was to the effect that Ed G. Davis, a six-year medic, was considering whether or not he might stand a chance of making a good race. Mr. Davis could not

be located last evening, but it was pointed out by friends of his that he had already secured enough glory from the class in his selection as master of ceremonies of the senior prom. These gentlemen thought that he would very likely decide not to run if he was really considering the matter, which they doubted.

## PROF. ROSS SPOKE AT INDIANA.

### Former Nebraska Man at Anniversary Celebration.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Jan. 20.—The eighty-ninth anniversary of the founding of Indiana university was celebrated here today with appropriate exercises. The principal address was given by Professor E. A. Ross of the University of Wisconsin, whose subject was "Rampant Commercialism." He spoke in part as follows:

"Business men are coming to dominate the country. No party can win without their favor. They finance philanthropy, constitute the pillars of the church and support colleges. They include, moreover, so many capable and masterful men that their ideals tend to become the reigning ideals of the community. In Europe there is an aristocratic class subordinating business to living, and their humanistic appreciation of things reaches down and influences the general community. Hence the profits motive there is more confined to the business element and does not dominate, as it does here, in nearly all sections save the south.

"One of these is the waste of natural resources.

"Business is allowed to drive ahead with less regard to life and limb than in other advanced countries."

## EXAMINATIONS TO START EARLY

### Several Tests Set for Tomorrow Morning and Afternoon.

With the placing of several examinations at some hour tomorrow, examination week this year practically begins Saturday and occupies seven days instead of six as usual. Prior to this year all but one or two of the tests have been crowded into the six days of the week regularly designated as examination week. This year, however, it was found necessary to set all Botany I sections, as well as Rhetoric I classes on the Saturday preceding. One reason for the shifting of the botany classes from a later date was the continuance of the art exhibit during this week. It had been intended to close the exhibit last Saturday and to have all the pictures out of the way this week. As it is, the art gallery will be in a state of confusion for a great part of next week and the absence of rooms of sufficient size on the campus to accommodate all the large classes made it absolutely necessary to have the two hundred students in botany take their test tomorrow. The Rhetoric I and the Literature I classes, and a part of the chemistry classes will also have tests tomorrow.

## ACTS ON THE TRAINING TABLE

### Athletic Board Thinks It Inexpedient to Abolish Custom.

The University of Nebraska athletic board at a special meeting held in Dr. Clapp's office yesterday afternoon went on record as believing that the abolition of the football training table is "inexpedient at the present time." This question was brought up at the recent meeting of the Missouri valley conference representatives in Kansas City, when it was voted, six to one, to do away with the custom of feeding football men on special diet during the training season. The action of the athletic board yesterday disapproved the work of the conference at the recent Kansas City meeting.

The Nebraska board also yesterday declared itself to be in favor of permitting college university athletes to play amateur summer base ball. It was the sentiment of the board that no athlete should be barred from participation in college sports for playing summer baseball so long as he receives no pay for his services. The Nebraska board is in favor of placing only liberal restrictions on the athletics of this university.

#### Notice.

Freshman basketball practice will be held as follows:

Saturdays, 1:30 to 2:30; Mondays, 1 to 2; Wednesdays, 1 to 2. All freshmen wishing to try out are urged to report now.

## PROF. RICHARDS HERE

### FROM MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.

### GIVES A TALK AT CONVOCATION

#### Declares That Men and Women Must Be Good Physical Machines Before They Can Be Very Efficient.

Professor Ellen H. Richards of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was the speaker at convocation yesterday. She spoke on the subject, "The Art of Right Living; or Man Power." On this subject Professor Richards is able to speak with authority, as she has had long training in this line as professor of sanitary chemistry.

In opening her talk she declared that there were many things that the student could do for himself now that it was impossible for him to do in the earlier days of education. She preferred, however, to discuss simply the things that we should do to make ourselves good physical machines.

#### Uses Significant Figure.

In emphasizing the importance of having a good body physically as a foundation for efficient work, Professor Richards used the figure of the large passenger engine. We have bodies with all the mechanical parts that a great engine has, and before we can hope to obtain any real success we must learn to make the most of our body as a mechanical machine. Efficiency is what is going to count in the long run. More and more men are being paid in proportion to their efficiency, and if one man in a given time can do twice as much work as another in the same time he is going to receive twice as much money. Efficiency depends upon energy and energy results directly from our physical conditions and surroundings.

#### What is Expected.

Professor Richards emphasized the fact that in a state institution such as Nebraska the state has a right to expect something of us besides being able to drag ourselves around. We have got to be able to accomplish something; in the terms of the locomotive, we have got to be able to draw a heavy load. Our aim in life is of fundamental importance in deciding whether or not we will create of ourselves the most efficient possible machines. If we have not got an aim in life we are not going to deny ourselves things simply because we may know that it will be better for us not to have them. Our aim in life will determine whether we will repay the state for what it is expending upon us.

## COSTIGAN'S NEW BOOK IS OUT

### Nebraska Dean Issues Treatise of Mining Law.

Full-page advertisements in several legal journals announce the publication of a new book on "American Mining Law," by Dean George P. Costigan, Jr., of the college of law of the University of Nebraska. The new treatise covers a field already supplied with texts but it has new features which make it distinctly different from former publications of the kind. Beginning with a chapter on the history and origin of American mining laws, the work treats of the relation between the mineral lands and public lands, homesteads, timber lands, and national land grants. It takes up the legal questions involved in the location and operation of mines, including the operation of oil and gas leases. The book is published by the West Publishing Company, of St. Paul, Minn., and has been on sale for three weeks.

A poster for the sophomore informal which will be held next Friday night, January 29, has attracted much comment on account of the excellence of the drawing. Representing a Gibson head, the coloring is especially fine and is one of the best pieces of work placed on the bulletin board this year. The artist is Phil Fredericks, who is doing considerable work in this line for the Cornhusker. Alden Eumstead is master of ceremonies of the dance, and Phil Fredericks is chairman. The hop will be held at Fraternity hall. The sale of tickets is proceeding nicely and the committee believe that the dance will be a financial success.