

The Daily Nebraskan

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

ENGINEERING WORK FOR CITY MECHANICS

UNIVERSITY M. E. DEPT. OFFERS NIGHT CLASSES

Courses Start Tonight and Will Continue 10 Weeks—Nominal Fees For Registering

The mechanical engineering department of the University, following a plan successfully tried last year, will offer six courses in night school work, beginning tonight and continuing for ten weeks. The fee for each course, payable in advance, is \$4, with the exception of the course in steam power laboratory, which is \$5.

Applications shall be made to the extension department for attendance at any course, but in the courses in steam power laboratory and power plant problems, the applicant will consult the instructor concerning his preparation for the work before finally being assigned to the subject.

Following is a list of the courses: **Engineering Problems Affecting the Home**

A lecture course by Professor J. D. Hoffman, planned to give a better knowledge of the practical problems involved in residence heating, ventilation and sanitation. Course given on Monday evenings. Subjects: (1) Ventilation and its relation to health, (2) quantity and quality of the ventilating air, (3) temperature and humidity, (4-6) furnace, hot water and steam heating system, (7) chimneys and special ventilating appliances, (8) water system and fittings, (9) plumbing and drainage, and (10) sewage disposal.

Steam Power Laboratory
An elementary course in steam power plant testing on Monday evenings by Professor C. L. Deau. The work in the power laboratory will, as far as time permits, consist of the following: Testing different types of engines for brake horse power and for indicated horse power, a mechanical efficiency test, calibration of steam and vacuum gauges, valve setting, testing steam engines for water rate, testing gas and oil engines for fuel consumption.

The time given to this work is so limited that but a small part of the above can be carried out, and have the student get a working knowledge of the tests.

Those who register for this work must realize that it cannot all be done in the laboratory, and that a reasonable amount of computing and study outside the laboratory will be necessary to successfully carry on the work and get the desired benefit. Those desiring to register for this course must have the approval of Professor Deau as to their ability to carry on the work. Maximum enrollment, twelve.

Power Plant Problems
A series of ten lectures on Tuesday evenings, by Professor B. G. Elliott, on vital power plant problems connected with questions such as coal and fuels, heat and combustion, smoke and smoke prevention, the analysis of flue gas, steam and its generation, the steam engine indicator, the steam turbine, power plant calculation, the testing of steam power plants, power plant economics. Applicants for this course should be employed either as firemen or engineers on a steam power plant. Minimum, ten students; maximum, twenty-five.

Mechanical Drawing
Given on Tuesday evenings by Professor A. E. Bunting. A course in

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UNIVERSITY PASTORS TO ATTEND MEETING OF CHURCH WORKERS

E. A. Worthley and Dean R. Leland leave Monday afternoon for Chicago to attend a conference of church workers in state universities. The conference will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Congress hotel. During the meetings, Rev. Worthley will have charge of a discussion on "The Minister of the Local Church and the University." Dean Leland will also be in charge of a discussion on "The Attitude of the Faculty Toward Religion."

50 COMMERCIAL CLUB MEMBERS FEAST

FIVE PROMINENT SPEAKERS TELL OF IMPORTANCE OF WORK

Prof. LeRossignol Reviews Work Done Since School Was Established

Five men, prominent respectively in manufacturing, educational, agricultural and legal circles of Nebraska, comprised the toast-list at the annual University Commercial club banquet at the Lincoln hotel Friday evening. Fifty members of the club were in attendance at the banquet, which was presided over by C. C. Quiggle, head of the Evans Laundry Co. of Lincoln.

Frank Ringer, commissioner of the Nebraska Manufacturers' association, spoke on the relation of the University Commercial club to the state, and stressed the fact that the training gained by members of the club, together with their work in the school of commerce, fitted them for the many positions in the commercial clubs open over the state. He cited instances of University of Nebraska men who were making good as secretaries of commercial clubs.

Prof. J. E. LeRossignol, head of the school of commerce, reviewed the history and growth of the school, and ridiculed the idea of some people out in the state who believe that such

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FACULTY FROLIC IN MID-WINTER PICNIC

Professors Exhorted to Bring Lunches—Program in Music Hall After Feast

The annual mid-winter faculty picnic will be held at the University Temple, Wednesday, January 10, at 6:30 p. m. All members of the faculty and their wives are invited to be present and bring a basket lunch. Those bringing lunches are requested to bring cups, tumblers, plates, forks and spoons. Potatoes, coffee and ice cream will be served to all present. For the young people or any others who find it inconvenient to prepare lunches the University cafeteria will prepare box lunches at thirty cents per box.

The following is the box luncheon menu:

- Choice of fried chicken or baked ham.
- Lettuce and pimento sandwiches.
- Nut bread sandwiches.
- Fruit gelatine salad with whipped cream.
- Olives, pickles.
- Cake.

All orders for lunches must be telephoned to the student activities office, before 5 o'clock, Tuesday.

Immediately after supper a program will be given up stairs in Music hall.

CHORUS TO SING AT TAGORE LECTURE

Both 5 and 7 O'Clock Rehearsals Will be Held at Oliver Theatre

The University chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Carrie B. Raymond, will sing several selections from "The Messiah," at the Oliver theatre tonight in connection with the appearance of Sir Rabindranath Tagore, Hindu poet and philosopher, who will speak on "The Cult of Nationalism."

The announcement has been made that members of the chorus will go

WINTER WORK FOR TRACK ATHLETES

DR. STEWART INAUGURATES CROSS-COUNTRY JOGS

Schedule of Indoor and Outdoor Meets is Arranged—Room for More Men

For the first time in a number of years Nebraska track athletics will have the advantage of winter training. Dr. Stewart has taken the squad of cinder path athletes in hand and will see that a daily program of cross-country jogging is carried out by all the men.

Dr. Stewart spoke to about forty-five men, who are interested in track work, at a meeting last Thursday. He emphasized the value of winter work, using as examples of what may be accomplished by all year training, some of the great athletes of the east and the coast.

Equipment for outdoor work has been given to about fifty men, among them many freshmen.

A Good Schedule
A very attractive schedule has been arranged for the track athletes this year, including an indoor meet with Kansas Aggies, an indoor meet at the K. C. A. C., and out door meets with Ames, Kansas, Kansas Aggies, Minnesota. In addition to these dual meets, representatives will be sent to the Missouri valley conference meet, to the western conference meet and to the Drake relay meet.

Track has been far below the standard of other sports at Nebraska for several years, but it is hoped that with the attention of one man directed only to the track athletes the sport will win back the place it once held at the institution.

Men are wanted for every place, and especially for the sprints, the distances, the weights, the jumps and the hurdles.

to the Oliver theatre instead of Art hall for both the 5 o'clock and 7 o'clock rehearsals. Those who come at 7 will remain for the program. The stage door will be open to members of the chorus, who are requested to be prompt at both rehearsals.

H. L. WHITE, '11, GAVE TALK TO ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING SENIORS

H. L. White, '11, gave a short talk to the senior electrical engineers Friday afternoon in M. 210, on his work in the department of safety of Henry L. Doherty and company of New York city.

This company promotes power plants throughout the country and has provided an excellent training school for a number of Nebraska men. Their work is mostly in promoting the companies and but little in the way of manufacturing.

NAMES COMMITTEE ON JOURNALISM STUDY

CHANCELLOR APPOINTS FACULTY TO PLAN FOR EXTENSION

Dean Davis of the Arts and Sciences College is Chairman—Other Members

Dean Ellery W. Davis of the college of arts and sciences, Prof. S. B. Cass, Prof. M. M. Fogg, Prof. H. B. Alexander, and Prof. J. E. LeRossignol were appointed a committee for extending and correlating the work in journalism at the University, by Chancellor Avery, Saturday.

The appointments were announced at a meeting of the faculty senate. The senate, at the preceding meeting during the Christmas holidays, had instructed the chancellor to appoint such a committee, after a report of another committee, adverse to establishing colleges of journalism and commerce, had been adopted.

The committee may be able to report on the plans for extending the journalism studies in sufficient time to have the results of its investigations incorporated into the curriculum during the second semester.

The Work at Present
At present the work in journalism at the University consists in three classes, one in news writing, another in news editing, and a third in editorial writing. So great has become

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BASKETBALL TEAM WINS FROM COTNER

SEASON OPENED WITH EASY VICTORY BY SCORE OF 42 TO 10

Huskies Show Surprising Strength—Captain Campbell and Flothow Scored Most Goals

The Nebraska basketball team unofficially opened the season last Friday night when they took the Cotner five to a cleaning by the score of 42 to 10, in a practice game.

Although pitted against an admittedly weak team, the Cornhuskers showed a surprising amount of real basketball for so early in the season. Their passing was clean and their shooting was accurate.

Captain Campbell and Flothow starred for the Nebraskans, although Wertz and Collins at guards did fine work.

The Cotner five started out strong and held the Cornhuskers almost even for about half of the first half. However, Flothow suddenly took sick or something like that and rolled four baskets in quick order. This left the suburbanites hopelessly in the rear, but in order to be perfectly safe Campbell increased his total for the half to three and Nelson added two more.

Parminter in Game
While the Nebraskans were making a large majority of the points it was up to Parminter of the visitors to produce the thrills. He collected two field goals of the most sensational type, while his teammate Britt added one, making the total for the half, three.

Neither side succeeded in getting any free throws during the first half although several chances were offered.

At the beginning of the second half the Nebraska varsity started the scoring without delay. After about five minutes of play a general substitution was made in the Cornhusker line-up. Collins replaced Wertz, Flynn replaced Nelson and Jackson went in for Flothow.

The new combination was almost as effective as the old and it was but a matter of guessing how large the score would be.

A Four Days' Trip
The varsity will leave on a four days' trip either this afternoon or tomorrow morning. If a game can be scheduled with the Brandeis team of Omaha the start will be made this afternoon and that game will be played tonight. If that game is not on the bill the first game will be with Simpson college of Indianola Ia. Games with Grinnell college and St. Joseph's college of Dubuque will follow.

All the men are in fine shape and the trip is expected to result in a clean sweep for the Cornhuskers if everything goes all right with the team.

Nebraska—	Cotner—
Campbell 11	Thomas
Flothow 11	Strain
Nelson 1	Gardner
Wertz 1	Britt
Gardner 1	Parminter

Substitutes—Jackson for Flothow; Collins for Gardner; Flynn for Nelson; Gardner for Wertz; Murphy for Britt.

Field goals—Campbell 6, Flothow 6, Collins 3, Wertz 2, Nelson 2, Jackson 1, Parminter 2, and Britt 1.

Free goals—Campbell 2, Strain 4. Referee—Rutherford.

Ethel Lindsey has been elected to teach English and history in the Cook high school.

Sir Rabindranath Tagore Says America Is Too Full Of Strife

Sir Rabindranath Tagore, the distinguished Hindu poet and philosopher who will lecture at the Oliver theatre tonight on "A Message to America," has said of our country "you people over there seem to me to be all in a state of continual strife. There is no place for rest or peace of mind, or that meditative relief which in our country we feel to be needed for the health of our spirits." He brings with him a message that we need, especially at this time of war and strife, a message that would turn our thoughts to a quieter life.

Sir Rabindranath was born of one of the oldest, most distinguished families of Bengal, India. His father, Devendranath Tagore, was also a philosopher and leader of the liberal movement.

Tagore attended school in the province of Bengal and when he wrote his first novel at the age of nineteen, he was already famous. Plays written when he was but little older, are still played in Calcutta. Between his twenty-fifth year to his thirty-fifth he had a great sorrow and at this time wrote some of the most beautiful love poetry in our language. Since then his art has grown deeper, it became religious and philosophical; all the as-



SIR RABINDRANATH TAGORE (CENTER), WHO WILL LECTURE HERE, IN THE GARDEN OF COUNT OKUMA, WASEDA, JAPAN.

pirations of mankind are in his hymns. At the age of forty, his work in life became broader and with his voyages to England and America his work be-

came more generally known.

An Open Air School
In 1904 Tagore established an open air school at Bolpur for the incorrig-

ible and poor children under the age of eleven years. This school is the nearest thing to his heart and he is now lecturing in America to obtain money for it. He also gave the \$40,000 he received in the Nobel prize for poetry in 1913 towards his school fund.

Sir Rabindranath's name is a household word in Bengal among the rich and poor alike. The age in which he lives has been called "The Age of Rabindranath," showing his great popularity and esteem in which he is held. He has a rare combination of saintly and active personality; a type which east and west alike may reverence and accept as ideal. We have no similar figure in the west.

Some of Tagore's best known works are: "Gitanjali," on which he won the Nobel prize; "The Gardener," a book of poems; "Crescent Moon," children's poems; and "Sadhana, or the Realization of Life," a philosophical composition on life. His stories and books are better known than his dramas.

Tonight will be a rare opportunity to hear a man so honored as a speaker in his own land that people not only stand in halls and meeting places to hear him, but they crowd outside waiting to hear the sound of his voice.

Have Yours Taken AT ONCE!

JUNIOR AND SENIOR CORNHUSKER PICTURES

Townsend Is At Your COMMAND