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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Nebraska University Sets \$50,000 as Liberty Bond Sale Goal

CHANCELLOR DEDICATES NEW MEDICAL HOSPITAL

Gives Address at Omaha College Yesterday

REGENTS AT EXERCISES

Party Leaves Today to Visit University Soldiers Stationed at Des Moines, Iowa

Chancellor Avery gave the dedication address at the formal opening of the new hospital of the college of medicine in Omaha yesterday. Members of the board of regents and other educational institutions from over the state and delegates from the state legislature were present at the exercises.

In the evening a banquet was held at the University club. The Chancellor in company with Dean O. V. P. Stout and Prof. L. W. Chase will leave Omaha today in the latter's car to visit the soldiers stationed at Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Iowa. There are many University men stationed at this camp and the party is visiting them with a view of studying their conditions there.

The Complete Address
Following is a complete text of the Chancellor's dedicatory address.

"The formal dedication of the splendid new hospital building of this college represents the culmination of dreams, hopes and plans. It is fitting at the start that credit should be briefly given to the most conspicuous workers in this cause. In all institutions of strength and influence, the beginnings of greatness are to be sought in the past, and while a complete and adequate synopsis of work of the men in this movement is out of the question, a passing tribute to those of whose labor this edifice is the product, is indispensable.

First Plans Made

"First I would mention an early group of Nebraska physicians. Actuated by the ideals of high standards, sound professional training, state pride and a desire for state usefulness, these pioneer doctors many years ago organized the old Omaha Medical College. The spirit of these physicians and surgeons, some of whom still remain on our faculty, should have the honor which belongs exclusively to initiators and founders. Into the minds and hearts of its first graduates, these early promoters inculcated a spirit of admirable loyalty to the institutions; a spirit which is not the least generous of their gifts to the present greatness of the University of Nebraska, of which this hospital together with the Medical College is a very important and useful adjunct. Later in this history stand the labors of Dean Ward, largely through whose efforts affiliation was effected. In this connection must also be mentioned the broad-minded action of one of Lincoln's most distinguished citizens, Senator, now Regent J. E. Miller, whose characteristic enterprise was instrumental in securing the first appropriation for the campus; also the achievement of Representative Grossman in the legislature in securing the first building; the continuous and consistent support given by Regents Whitmore, Haller, and Coupland of the University, and the other members of the Board of Regents. Then there is the loyalty of the present faculty, the scientific attainments of our medical teachers, and the devotion of the student body—all of which have had a great deal to do with the accomplishment of this great and justly celebrated result.

Work of Dean Cutter

"As I approach the immediate circumstances which led to the erection of the present structure, I feel like paying a special tribute to the loyalty, energy, skill, and far-sighted planning of Dean Cutter, who presented to the legislature most forcefully and convincingly the state's need for a hospital. I would also give special mention to Representative Hoffmeister, a splendid American patriot, whose influence was prominent in securing legislative support. These men and many others should be mentioned, but time would fail me to give the full tributes of praise where praise is due.

"Having now distributed this brief measure of gratitude and appreciation to those who have helped us in the fruition of our plans, I will ask you to consider with me for a few moments the special significance of this building. First, I wish to present to you what I would term its significance to medical standards. President David

Starr Jordan once said to me, "Stanford will never educate the major portion of the students on the Pacific Coast, but I do think we have been tremendously effective in establishing good standards for education on the Pacific Coast." As recently as twenty years ago, when I was in Europe, I found that medical education in America was everywhere justly regarded as merging from a disgraceful condition to one of potential excellence. Raw, untrained boys without standards of entrance requirements, were placed in commercial schools and after a brief period were turned out with some practical experience, some theoretical knowledge, a good deal of pretense, and without much to go on except native American shrewdness and common sense which seldom deserted the old-time practitioner. There were, of course, exceptions to schools of the type that pretended to educate the inferior brand of physicians which I have just described, and there were also a large number of doctors who rose to real eminence, and a still greater number who exercised great usefulness, but these were largely self-made rather than college-made men.

"If a few generations of school-ma'ams had not already taught the public to look on such expressions as 'I seen' and 'have went' as badges of ignorance, the doctor in his Prince Albert coat and his frequently ponderous and impressive manner might possibly have more fully convinced the public of his attainments. The old medical education in America had to go. In fact it has now largely gone, although a few survivals still exist, just as we have in Africa some survivals of the age of the cave man.

Task of Medical College
"One of the hardest tasks was to de-commercialize medical education. This reform demanded that either private philanthropy or the state must pay the bills. It also required the establishment of a trained laboratory faculty consisting of scientific experts, not busy practitioners, who sought diversion by giving a small part of their time to medical research.

"In the upward pathway of progress there developed an idea that each institution must have its own hospital. (Continued on page two)

GIRLS' ANNUAL FOOTBALL

LUNCHEON SATURDAY

Is Established Tradition—
Committee Expects 300
Co-eds Out Before Battle

The annual girls' football luncheon will be held Saturday at the Temple, before the Notre Dame game. The girls' luncheon gives every co-ed a chance to show her enthusiasm for the Cornhusker team, and her loyalty to the school. It has been a custom for several years for the girls to have a football luncheon before some big game and now is an established tradition.

Tickets sell for 40 cents, and will be on sale today and tomorrow in the library, and in University hall or from girls on the committee. Tickets must be secured before Friday noon, as all reservations must be made by that time.

Entertainment has been promised. Toasts will be given by three undergraduates and one alumnus. The time between courses will be taken up with University songs and yells. Following the luncheon the girls will go to the game in a body. The committee, with Dorothy Pettis in charge, expects 300 girls to attend, and hoped that the University women will turn out this Saturday with even more spirit than in previous years, to help make the luncheon a success, and demonstrate the loyalty of Nebraska girls.

Tickets may be secured from any of the following girls: Evelyn Caldwell, Margaret McDougal, Marion Homes, Alice Sedgwick, Lucille Wilcox, Helen Kendall, Frances Barstow and Ruth Whitmore.

Alumnus Heads Denver Philosophy Department

Frank Dickinson, '11, has been elected head of the department of philosophy at the University of Denver.

Professor Dickinson is a graduate of this University where he began his specialization in philosophy. After a year of post-graduate work at Cornell he went to Kingfisher college, in Oklahoma where he has been teaching until this year.

Professor Dickinson's new position is an important one because of its leadership in the instruction of Methodist clergy.

STUDENT PATRIOTIC LEAGUE PLEDGES AID TO COUNTRY

Two Hundred Students Organize for Liberty Bond Sale and Red Cross Work

Pledging itself to support the government of the United States in every possible way, particularly in the present liberty bond campaign, the student division of the University of Nebraska Patriotic League was organized last evening when some 200 students gathered in Memorial hall.

John Riddell, '18, was elected president; Valentine Minford, '18, vice-president; Elizabeth Doyle, '18, secretary and L. W. Kline, '18, treasurer. Prof. F. A. Stuff, professor of English literature, presided. Prof. J. E. Le Rassignol, head of the department of commerce was temporary chairman. Prof. M. M. Fogg, head of the department of journalism, was the speaker.

League Will Back Country

"I welcome this league," Professor Fogg said, "because I see many ways it can back my friends and your friends, our students and our classmates who are at the front right now."

"These are great times calling for clear thinking and not fuzzy-wuzzy thinking," Professor Fogg continued. "I've heard a good many students say that college is just preparation for life. Such an idea! It seems to me that this league should be an organization set in motion and liberate student opinion. Student opinion counts in most countries. It counts in Russia. Why does it not count in the United States? You should make it."

CONVOCATION

The second patriotic convocation, in the campaign to obtain the support of the students for the liberty bonds, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning in Memorial hall. Prof. J. E. Le Rassignol, head of the department of economics and commerce, and Dr. T. W. Jeffrey, pastor of the St. Paul Methodist church of Lincoln will speak.

This will be the last opportunity students will have of hearing Dr. Jeffrey on the campus, as he has been called to Kansas City, Mo., and expects to leave soon.

University alumni are buying bonds through the University. Mrs. George P. Abel, (Hazel P. Hempel, '08) of Lincoln, purchased a bond through the alumni office yesterday.

The class of '13, which had a fund of \$200 in the bank, have used the money for liberty bonds.

American Chemical Society To Meet Here Friday

The eighty-fifth regular meeting of the Nebraska section of the American Chemical Society will be held in the lecture room of Chemistry hall, University of Nebraska, Friday evening, October 19th at 8 o'clock.

The following program is to be given: "The Boston Meeting of the Society," Dr. Geo. Borrowman.

"The Duclaux Method for the Estimation of the Volatile Fatty Acids," Dr. H. M. Plum.

Rules for Mailing of Soldiers' Christmas Gifts

To insure the prompt delivery of Christmas packages sent to American soldiers abroad, Postmaster General Burleson and Secretaries Baker and Daniels have lately issued special instructions.

"All Christmas packages must be mailed not later than November 15." The three essential respects in which Christmas at the front," says the statement, "are to mail early, address intelligently, and pack securely. Every package must bear conspicuously the words 'Christmas Mail,' the name, rank and organization of the person for whom it is intended, followed by the words, 'American Expeditionary Forces,' and nothing

else. In the upper left-hand corner, the name and address of the sender.

"Every parcel must be so packed and wrapped as to admit of easy inspection by the postmaster. No parcel will be dispatched to France which has not the postmaster's certificate that it contains no prohibited articles."

The time of sailing of transports and regular liners, the examination of parcels on this side so as to obviate there having to be examined by censors, and the uncertainty of land transportation on the other side must be allowed for. Packages for Hawaii and the Philippines and other Pacific stations should weigh not over twenty pounds.

Dean Heppner to Give Tea For University Girls Today

There will be a tea today from 4 o'clock until 6 o'clock, in Art hall for all University girls. Dean Amanda Heppner desires that all girls who can possibly attend do so, as the purpose of these teas, which will be held every Thursday afternoon from now until Thanksgiving, is to help the girls to become better acquainted. The faculty women of the science departments will assist today. Dean Heppner wishes to extend an invitation to all the faculty women to attend the teas whenever they can.

Will Address Zoology Society

R. H. Wolcott has been invited by the American society of zoologists to be one of the speakers at their annual meeting of the society which will be held during Christmas vacation in Minneapolis. An interesting feature of the program will be a symposium in which Dr. Wolcott will address the body.

PLANS FOR BIG PARADE NEARING COMPLETION

Biggest Rally and Pep Session in Years Tomorrow Evening for Notre Dame

Plans for the monster torchlight parade tomorrow evening are nearly completed and the committee expects to have the biggest rallies and pep session, in years to prepare for Notre Dame on the eve of the battle.

The complete program for the rally to be held in the Armory at 7 o'clock and the details of the parade will be published in tomorrow's Nebraska.

The band will be out with fifty pieces to lead the march down "O" street. Following the band will be the girls marching in fours, and behind them will be the men. Indications are that nearly 1,500 students will be in line of march. The Black Masque in charge of the girls' division ask that all wear white skirts, red or white sweaters and carry pennants or colors. The seniors will lead and the other classes follow in order.

PROF. BARBER ADDRESSES ENGINEERS LAST NIGHT

Society to Hold Smoker October 26 and Dance November 24—Favor Bond Purchases

Prof. G. E. Barber, of the department of Roman history, spoke before the engineering society last evening on the subject: "Ancient Engineering in Rome." The lecture was illustrated with slides of the ruins of ancient Rome taken by Professor Barber. Attention was called to the fact that the main structure of many of the old buildings were still standing.

A short business meeting preceded the lecture. Reports were made by the departmental presidents. An engineers' smoker was announced for October 26. The dance committee reported a dance for November 24. The question of liberty bonds was discussed. Many seemed to favor the idea of purchasing bonds.

The board of control, made up of the departmental presidents met after the meeting to discuss plans for the next meeting and arrange committees.

President R. L. Saxon presided over the meeting.

VARSITY BEATEN BACK BY FRESHMAN ATTACK

First-Year Men Gain on Offensive and Throw Regulars for Losses

NOTRE DAME PLAYS USED

Probable That McMahon Will Be In Saturday for His First Game of Season

If the Hoosiers from Notre Dame have as much luck knocking the Cornhuskers around Nebraska field and in general treating them rough, as the Freshmen had last night there will be a sad tale to tell at the end of the game next Saturday. Aside from the fact that the first-year men shoved the varsity around in front of them at will and then balked all the first team's efforts to carry the ball, often throwing them for losses, they were fairly easy with the varsity men.

Starting with the ball on their own twenty-yard line the Freshmen carried it across the varsity goal line without a stop using Notre Dame plays. When the ball was on the ten-yard line the first-year men showed some real football and on the final down, Dale the 200-pound fullback of the scrubs dived over the varsity for the touchdown.

Blocked at Every Turn

When the varsity tried to come back they met with a sad fate. End runs were spoiled, tackle bucks were stopped before they were well started and forward passes fell into the hands of the Freshmen or were fumbled. The only gains made by the first team were on long runs by McMahon who was given good enough interference a few times to get a start. Place kicks were a failure, but were excusable errors because of the high wind.

Dobson and Schellenberg, the two backfield men who have done a great share of the work in the two games played so far this season were worked but very little last night. Both men are suffering from numerous bruises and jolts. McMahon, who, it is thought will be ready to take his place in the game Saturday was at right half and Kellogg went in at left fullback.

COMMUTATION OF RATIONS GIVEN 24 UNIVERSITY MEN

Checks for Men Filling Requirements Received at Chancellor's Office

Commutations of rations for twenty-four University men were received at the chancellor's office yesterday. The men are members of Officers' reserve corps.

The organization of the Reserve corps was perfected in June of last year under the directions of the United States military department. All juniors and seniors were given the opportunity to join this reserve corps with the provisions that they drill during their two years in school and upon completing the University course to enter a training camp for a period of six months at a salary of \$100 a month. It was further required that the men attend camp for one month during each summer. An allowance was made for regular military rations while in school and it is the payment of these rations that the quartermaster department of the (Continued on page three)

NEBRASKAN FREE TO UNIVERSITY SOLDIERS

Believing that Nebraska men actively engaged in the war are just as anxious for news from the campus as their former classmates are for word from them, the management of The Nebraskan will send the paper free of charge to every Cornhusker soldier whose address is known. You can help by sending lists of addresses to The Nebraskan, either mailing them to Station A or telephoning them to the business office, B-2597.