EIGHT THOUSAND STUDENTS HEAR CHRISTIAN CHALLENGE

Presented at Gathering in Des Moines-Forty Countries Represented.

The Eighth International Student Volunteer Convention has passed into history. On December 31st 8,000 delegates representing 300,000 students in forty counties and from 1,000 colleges and universities from United States and Canada, gathered at Des Moines, Iowa, to learn of the opportunities for service in the "new" world. For five days this great body was in sesion over seven hours each day listening to the greatest speakers of the world send out their inspiring message and challenge - "The Evangelization of the World in this Generation.". This was the motto, the watchword of the convention, and the background of every address; the atmosphere of the conference was pervaded by the spirit of this declaration

Delegations to the convention began to arrive in Des Moines on Monday, December 30th and continued to cerning the peace treaty. The Interstream in until Wednesday evening.

dents, 47 from the State University, proval of an advisory committee of arrived Tuesday evening. After registering at convention headquarters chairman, and on which Presidents the delegates were assigned places of Butler of Columbia, Lowell of Harlodging, for the most part in private vard, and Hibben of Princeton are also homes of the city.

The opening session was held Wednesday afternoon in the Coliseum The monster building was decorated for the occasion with the flags of all nations and high above the stage was hung a huge banner bearing the motto of the Student Volunteer Movement: "The Evangelization of the World in This Generation." A common thought as the eye gazed over the assemblage was "Where will one ever find such a cosmopolitan gathering with such a common bond of interest?" Here were students from every state in the Union, from Canada, from Mexico, South America, England, France, Russia, Japan, China, Australia, Czecho-Slovakia, Korea, Siberia,-in all forty countries

Dr. Mott Chairman

Dr. John R. Mott, chairman of the Student Volunteer Movement, delivered the opening address in which he sounded the keynote of the convention the call to leadership.

In part Dr. Mott said: "We have come here to get a commanding vision of the new world. What a different world it is from that upon the dele-What an old world that was. How we view today. It is a shaken world, settled afterwards. It is an impoverished and overburdened world. It is an exhausted and overwrought world. The world is alworld is confused and bewildered.

"We may, on the other hand thank God that the world is plasite to a degree hitherto unknown. It may be cast in new moulds. It is a humbled world. The new world is a teachable

"As we confer he'e with the students of every race and people the impression will become overwhelming that old things are literally passing away and that all things may become

"We have assembled here to receive God never has spoken with greater licity; clearness and power than to this genlar day? It may be summed up in the Luther Cobbey. one word, the call for leadership. There comes to the students of our day a demand for a great and unparthe service of God and Man."

after address by the great men of the countries told of the pressing need for more workers; Christian natives of non-Christian countries pleaded for aid for their home-lands; all demonstrated that Christianity was the only solution to the problems of these countries and of the rest of the world.

Perhaps one of the most stirring addresses of the convention was delivered by Dr. Sherwood Eddy who said cans should be interested.

"America today stands on trial before the bars of humanity and the conscience of the world. An over-(Continued on Page Four.)

Opportunities for World Service MR. FOLSOM TO ADDRESS COMMERCE CLUB MEETING

Mr. M. W. Folsom of the Nebraska Building & Loan Association will speak to the University Commercial Club Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in S. S. 101. He will discuss banking and the growth of organiza-tions such as the one with which he UNIVERSITY HONORS banking and the growth of organizais connected.

The usual method of questioning the speaker after his talk will be in vogue and all members should come prepared to ask questions of Mr. Folsom.

NATION'S COLLEGES WILL TAKE VOTE ON THE PEACE TREATY

A nation-wide movement has been started to promote a referendum of college sentiment of the country concollegiate Association is sponsoring The Nebraska delegation of 125 stu- the undertaking and it has the apwhich President Hadley of Yale is serving.

The matter of a referendum at the university of Nebraska was referred to the Student Council, which after care Ernest Harrison, second; Wm. T. fully considering its advisability, has Quick, viola; Lillian Eiche, cello; decided to refer the peace treaty to a Mrs. Carrie B. Raymond. organ; tovote of students and faculty. The plan gether with Miss Margaret Perry, who is that on January 13, every college sang the "Battle Hymn of the Repuband university in the country will be lic" added much to the impressiveness asked to take a vote, in which each of the occasion. member of the college community will be asked to vote for one of the follow- from the gymnasium, led by General ing six propositions:

Proposition 1. I favor the ratificaout amendments or reservations. Proposition 2. I am opposed to the ratification of the League and the

Treaty in any form. Proposition 3. I am in favor of the ratification of the Treaty and the League, but only with the specific reservations as voted by the majority of the Senate.

Proposition 4. I favor any compromise under reservations which will make possible the immediate ratification of the Treaty and the League.

Proposition5. I favor the Governgates gazed at the last convention. ment proceeding to make peace with Germany at once and leaving the quesabsolutely different is the world which tion of a League of Nations to be

Proposition 6. I favor a compromise of the reservations of such a character as will avoid the danger of defeating that America can only be involved in shing headquarters. war by a declaration of Congress, that Doctrine are entirely outside of the jurisdiction of the League, that plural that on deciding to withdraw we are here. to be the judge of whether our obligations have been met.

The following committee has been appointed to arrange for the referena new challenge, a fresh commission. dum at Nebraska, its details and pub-

C. L. Christensen, Marian Henninger, eration. What is God's call to the col- Gaylord Davis, Ruth Sheldon, Harold leges and universities of this particu- Gerhart, Dana Harper, Frank Patty.

No propaganda whatever will be circulated by the Committee and no point of view advocated. The plan is alleled offering of lives dedicated to solely to stimulate discussion in the academic community and to obtain as In the sessions that followed the accurate as possible expression of colstudent-delegates listened to address lege sentiment. The feeling is that the educational results of this effort missionary movement, who opened up will be very great, and that the indithe vision of Christian service to the cation of sentiment thus obtained will full. Missionaries to non-Christian be enlightening to everybody con-

> The committee urges that students avail themselves of all opportunities to enlighten themselves as to the facts of the treaty, its faults, and its worth, that the vote when taken will be an accurate expression of the student mind on this, the issue that all Ameri-

The student body of the Wilmington (Del.) Friends School has issued whelming tide of the world's diefav- its annual magazine, known as the in the directory lies among such Whittier Miscellany.

NEBRASKA'S 1920 SCHEDULE.

Oct. 2-Washburn College at Lincoln.

Oct. 9-Colorado Aggies at Lincoln. Oct. 16-Notre Dame at Lincoln.

Oct. 23-Open.

Nov. 2-Rutgers at Polo Grounds, New York.

Nov. 6-Penn State at State College, Pa.

Nov. 13-Kansas at Lawrence,

Nov. 20-Michigan Aggies at Lincoln. Nov. 25-Washington State at Lincoln.

GREAT ALUMNUS AND LEADER OF A. E. F.

General John J. Pershing was honored at a special convocation December 27, at the university from he was at one time commandant. True academic solemnity marked the reception given him by the faculty and students. Eager admirers gathered to hear the general long before the appointed hour, and every seat was taken by the students and faculty, who were admitted by tickets,

A military aspect was given the meeting by officers of the cadet batalion who served as ushers and doorkeepers. The platform was decorated with palms and ferns. Over the organ was draped the huge university service flag with its more than 2500 blue and gold stars. On either side of the instrument the musicians were grouped. Edward J. Walt, first violin;

The academic procession entered Pershing and Chancellor Avery, Officers of the university military departtion of the League and Treaty with ment, members of the board of regents, deans in formal robes, occupied seats upon the platform.

Chancellor Avery read the address tendered General Pershing. The address read as follows:

"The chancellor, the senate and the (Continued on Page Three)

AARON DOUGLAS DRAWS SKETCH OF PERSHING

Aaron Douglas, Fine Arts Class of 1922, finished a copy of General John J. Pershing from the original sketch 'Welcome Home." The sketch is done in charcoal and is on a scale of three times as large as the original. The work required 17 hours. Douglas says there is not the variation of more than one-eighth of an inch from he original lines. The picture has so still sorrowing and suffering. The ratification while still making clear been used for decoration at the Per-

> Douglas, who is 21 years old, was domestic questions and the Monroe selected by professor Blanche Grant from a clas of 150 students as the hest fitted to sketch the picture. His votes of any member are all disquali- home is in Topeka, Kansas, and it is fied in the event of a dispute wherein his plan to continue the study of art we are disqualified from voting, and | in Paris at the completion of his work

> > All managers of college basketball teams will meet today at 5:45 p. m. in the Athletic Office. Coach Schissler desires to see every manager present as some important plans will be dis-

PROFESSOR FOGG TO **SHOW WAR PICTURES CONVOCATION TODA**

Professor M. M. Fogg, of the de partment of Journalism, who was the director of the College of Journalism which he was graduated and at which at the A. E. F. university in France. will address convocation this morning on the subject, "Over Nebraskans Battlefields of France." Pictures of his collection that have not heretofor been shown in Lincoln, will be thrown on the screen, some taken on the world's greatest battlefields, some of French cemetaries and some unique snapshots that Professor Fogg se

Professor Fogg was given the title of Lieutenant-Cotonel when he went abroad. He is a personal friend of General Pershing who invited him to visit the great battle fields. Professor Fogg joined the general at his offices at Chaumont and then spent four days visiting Verdon battle fields, Chateau Thierry, Argonne Forest, Germany, then west to Ve don, Beileau Woods, and various French cemeteries. He saw where the Nebraska boys lought and particularly the 89th division and the Rainbow

Tius illustrated address will be of especial interest to all Nebraskans, since it will recall to so many the scenes that they once saw; and to the others that were not there it will be an unusual opportunity to learn of th great work that was done "over there" for the boys after the signing of the armistice. That Professor Fogg was recognized all over tals country and France as a leading journalist will assure a packed house at the convo-

JANUARY 31 IS THE FINAL DATE SET FOR CORNHUSKER PICTURES

Arrangements have been made by the editor of the 1920 Cornhusker to have individual and organization pictures accepted until January 31. This day is set as the final date for acceptance and all students and organizations which have not had their pictures taken must do so at once. All organizations should make appointments to have their pictures taken Individuals may have their pictures taken at any time during the day.

There are at present more individual pictures in than have appeared in the Cornhusker in former years, but the editor is desirous of having as full a representation of the junior and senior clases as possible.

Byron McMahon, editor of the sports section of the year book, has announced plans for certain novel ideas for this year's book. Other department editors are outlining their sections of the book.

GIRLS' CORNHUSKER PARTY

Friday, January 16th, has been set as the date for the Girls' Cornhusker party and banquet. This will be a closed night for the university.

Directory Shows Forty-five Students Answer to "Johnson"

in the university, according to the Kaffenberger, adding somewhat to the directory for this year.

Next in strength come the Smith with thirty-three enrolled, and the a Bear, Bees, Foxes, Wolves, Kids, Andersons follow closely behind with thirty students. Twenty-six Clarks There are three Fords, a Haynes, a are registered, outnumbering those Chandeler, two Pages, eight Whites. answering to the name of Jones by seven, the latter having nineteen representatives. The Millers, Browns, and Thompsons have eighteen stud-

names as Aul, Brt, Day, May, Ost, and berds being found in the list.

quite a long list of other such time With a family group of forty-six, savers. On the other side of the the Johnsons and their cousins, the fence come many lengthy contribu-Johnstons, have the largest representations with names such as Baumgarttation among students now enrolled ner, Hollingsworth, Stranathan, and size of the book.

The university zoo contains an Aul Swans, Swallows, and a Woodcock. and three Pierces in he garage section of the directory. Representatives of various trades are also present, Shoemakers, Barbers, Butchers, Cooks, Dyers, Farmers, Fishers, Gard-Competition for the shortest name ners, Goldsmiths, Hunters, Judges, Millers, Miners, Parsons and Shep-

HUSKER GRID WARRIORS PLAN INVASION OF EAST NEXT FALL

FORMAL DEDICATION FOR TEACHERS COLLEGE BUILDING IS PLANNED

The Teachers' College building is nearing completion, and plans for dedication are being formed by Dean Fordyce. The formal dedication will take place Friday evening, January

The principal address will be delivered by Dr. James E. Russeil, Dean of the Teachers College of Columbia University. In conjunction with this event the mid-year session of the Teachers and Principals Association tropolis on November 2, 1920, election will be held, January 16th and 17th.

SCIENTISTS HOLD COMBINED MEETINGS DURING HOLIDAYS

The scientific societies of America held a combined convention in St. Louis from December 29th to January 1st. This meeting was attended by biggest trips ever taken by any gridseveral members of the university fac- iron organization. In these two games ulty, including Professor Brenke of the department of Mathematics, Dr. Wolcott of the department of Zoology and Dr. R. J. Pool of the Department

Dr. Pool gave a short address on the subject of "Experimental Studies of the Effects of Known Concentrations of Sulphur Dioxide upon Plants in Field Cultures." Dr. Wolcott gave the report from the committee on the preservation in wild life preserves, the purpose of which is to publish an exhaustive list of the tracts in the United States where wild life may be studied, and to give a complete description of them with regard to their value, and also suggested

Others who attended this meeting were Miss E. R. Walker of the Department of Botany, Professor Swenk of the Department of Entomology and Miss Dworak of the Lincoln High

Dr. Wolcott met several former faculty members of the university, now stands three game will be played Among them were Professor Link abroad and five at home, who was a professor in the depart- Gridiron followers in the East are ment of Botany and Agriculture at no doubt interested in the appearance the State Farm, and Professor Coop- of Nebraska in two important games er who also at the Farm a few years on eastern gridirons. The defeat of years ago as a professor of horticul- Syracuse on last Turkey Day caused ture. He is now at the University of the eastern critics to wake up to the Arkansas as head of the department of fact that the Husker football team horticulture. Dr. H. B. Ward of the was on the map and many New York University of Illinois, a professor here writers are giving Schulte's team a at one time, was also there. Dr. Wol- high rating. The games with Rutgers cott also met Dr. and Mrs. Clements. and Penn State will give the Huskers formerly of the department of Botany, amply opportunity to demonstrate now connected with the Desert Lab- their prowess and it is hoped that both oratory in Arizona.

The meeting was not largely attended by easterners, due probably to men, Dobson, Wilder, and Henry will the fact that St. Louis was somewhat out of the way for some The next the incoming crop of Freshmen, the meeting will be held in Chicago.

JOURNALISM SCHOOL GRADS GET GOOD POSITIONS

That young women who have recently graduated from the course in journalism at the University of Wisconsin have secured good positions in the newspaper and advertising fields is shown by the alumni records of the school.

Miss Imogene Burch, who completed the course in journalism at Wisconsin in 1918, has recently been appointed associate editor of the Peoples Magazine, New York.

Miss Hester Robinson, who was graduated from the course in journalism last June, is writing special articles for the New York Evening Sun. Before going to New York this fall Miss Robinson reported for a Rock Island (Ill.) daily paper.

Miss Florence E. Collins, another of last year's graduates in journalism, went diretly from the university to the editorship of the woman's department of the Orange Judd Farmer,

Miss Louise P. Ludlum of last year's class is covering the commercial run of the Sioux City (Ia.) Jour-

Miss Frances Holmburg, who completed her coursese in journalism last summer is editing the Wisconsin Journal of Education, Madison,

Miss Florence M. Seeder, a graduate student in jornalism last year, is in charge of the publicity department of the social service bureau of Toledo, Ohio,

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Penn State and Rutgers on Nebraska Schedule-Turkey Day Game at Lincoln.

While all loyal Nebraskans will be casting their ballots for General John J. Pershing for president of the United States, the Cornhusker gridders will be walloping the tar out of the Rutgers eleven on the Polo Grounds in New York City. Last Saturday evening Director of Athletics Lees and Assistant Schissler closed the negotiations whereby the Huskers and Rutgers tangle in the great meday. This is the third important intersectional clash which appears on Nebraska's 1920 schedule. Penn State, Washington State, and Rutgers are three leading universities in their respective territories and victories over these schools will give Schulte's team nation-wide prestige.

Four days after the Rutgers game the Nebraskans will drop down to State College, Pennsylvania, and mix with Hugo Bezdek's Penn State warriors. This will complete one of the Nebraska will meet the cream of the East, Both of the schools are famous for gridiron teams and will each no doubt give the invading Huskers a close battle. By playing both these games the same week the Nebraska team will be absent from Lincoln only two days more than if they made the trip to State College only. A financial benefit that will break all records is assured.

One Date Still Open

The schedule according to Coach Schulte, is not as yet fully complete. No game has been arranged for October 23, that date being still open. The Nebraska officials are in the field for a game on that date, but in view of the trip to Kansas and the prolonged journey to the East, the game will probably have to be played in Lincoln. If such a game snould be arranged, it will be the ninth game on the Cornhusker list, and the sixth to be played on the home field. As the schedule

eastern teams will fall before the attack of the Cornbuskers. Only three be lost to the Nebraska fold, and with 1920 aggregation should be the greatest Husker football machine of all

Basketball Season Tickets on Sale Today. The hig drive for the sale of

basketball season tickets is being launched today. Student organizations are co-operating with the athletic department to put this project across and make the backet ball season a financial success. This year's schedule is the heaviest ever attempted at Nebraska and will cost in the neighborhood of \$4,000. Twelve more games will be played on the home floor and the season tickets will be good for all these games. Some of the teams which will be seen here are South Dakota, Notre Dame, Indiana, Michigan Aggies, Omaha Athletic Club, and some other Big Ten Conference team during the High School tournament. Nebraska will have one of the greatest teams in years and will meet the best teams in the country. The tickets are selling for the ridiculously low price of three dollars, a cost of only twenty-five cents per game. Let every loyal Cornhusker get behind the baskethall tears and help it to successful season, both in the number of games won and financially. The student body must put this across.