

Mis-numbered

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

JOIN THE RALLY PARADE TO BURLINGTON DEPOT AT 4 O'CLOCK TODAY

DIPLOMATIC EXAMS OPEN TO STUDENTS

Nebraska University May Furnish Men For United States Consular Service Abroad.

COURSES WILL BE OFFERED

Announcement of Class Schedules For Applicants Will Soon Be Made From Washington.

Organization of courses for students of the University of Nebraska who wish to enter the diplomatic service of the United States will be started soon, according to an announcement by Dean Philo M. Buck. Examinations for entrance into the diplomatic service will be held at Washington, D. C., next July 11. The examination is held to obtain men eligible for appointment as third secretaries in the diplomatic service.

The diplomatic service is charged with the conduct of official intercourse between the United States and the foreign country where they are serving. It is composed of forty diplomatic missions, known as embassies or legations according to the importance, situated at the capitals of the foreign countries.

Each mission consists of an ambassador, minister or charge d'affairs, and one or more secretaries. It is the duty of the mission, to protect the property and lives of American citizens in the country where they are serving to conduct the communications between the governments. Observations upon political and social conditions in the country where they are serving must be made and reports given to the secretary of state. The mission must safeguard and promote the general and commercial interests of the United States and its individual citizens.

Advantages of Diplomatic Service.
The duties of the officers place special requirements upon them both in character and ability. To individuals meeting these requirements unusual advantages are offered. Members of the service occupy broad positions of dignity and consequence. Diplomatic officers are given special privileges in the countries of their residence.

The work of the men in the service brings them into direct contact with leaders of thought and action in the fields of government, the professions and business. In foreign eyes, these men represent the United States and its institutions.

The officers must establish and maintain in the capitals in which they reside, a position befitting the commanding prestige of the United States.

Essential factors toward success as a diplomatic officer lies in adaptability, balance, tact, sound judgment, rigid impartiality, and integrity, as well as thorough general education and technical proficiency.

A strict discipline is imposed upon the members. They must perform the assigned duties without question. They must go to whatever part of the world they are sent. Many times their hours are long and the work hard. They must perform their duties without regard for discomfort or personal danger.

Requirement of Diplomatic Service.
Rewards of the service are not in money. The money compensations allowed at present are not adequate. Improvements in this respect are a certainty. Material gain is not the reward. Instead the foreign service offers the cultural advantages of foreign travel, active contact with leaders in other lands and the opportunity of distinguished patriotic achievements. It offers the spiritual gratification found in the path of public service and responsibility.

COMMITTEE OF 200 ANNOUNCES SPEAKER

The committee of 200 is now able to definitely announce the speaker for the fall banquet that is to be held October 28 at the chamber of commerce club rooms. Dean Shaler Mathews of Chicago will speak to the students at this banquet. This banquet is an all University affair and is being held under the auspices of the committee of 200.

This is to be a representative affair and only a limited number of tickets are being sold. The tickets will be apportioned to the various organizations so that each will have equal chance to be represented.

UNITED AG. CLUB MAKES PLANS TOWARD CAMPAIGN

United Ag. club held a peppy meeting Tuesday night in social science hall. Professor Rankin of the rural economics department and Mr. Frenicks made interesting talks on the plans of the editorial staff for the Cornhusker Countryman, the Ag. college magazine. Arrangements were made to float a subscription campaign for the magazine, and the campaign be started at once.

The president appointed a committee for an all Ag. mixer with instructions to put it on in the near future.

BABY INTERNATIONAL COMES IN NOVEMBER

Block and Bridle Club to Conduct Show of Fine Brands of Stock.

The next annual baby international show will be held at the state agricultural college November 5 under the auspices of the Block and Bridle club K. A. Clark, president of the club, will be manager of the show.

The baby international show is held each year in order to exhibit for the benefit of the students and patrons of the college, the fine brands of stock raised at the school. It is modeled after the international show at Chicago. All of the stock is fitted and shown by the students of the college.

This show, through the exhibition of fine stock, creates a knowledge among the farmers of the state of the importance of raising better stock and of being more careful in their care.

The Block and Bridle club is an organization of juniors and seniors of the agricultural college who are majoring in animal husbandry. The club has chapters in all the leading agricultural colleges in the United States.

A dance will be given by the club on the night of October 28. The proceeds from both the dance and the baby international show will go toward paying the expenses of sending the Nebraska agricultural college stock judging team to the international stock exposition to be held in Chicago the early part of December. Nebraska teams have always rated high at these expositions by the ability of the members to judge the live stock there and it is believed there will be no exception to the rule this year. College judging teams from all of the important agricultural colleges in the country will take part in the show.

COEDS TOURNAMENT NEARS SEMI-FINALS

Third Round in Tennis Contest to Be Played Today on Campus Courts.

The girls' tennis tournament is narrowing down to the real players of the sport. The second round has been completed and one interesting match of the third round has been played off. Meach Miller and Dorothy Teal played each other yesterday afternoon. Both players are former champions, at different years, at Lincoln high school. The games were fast, but the present title holder, played a game too fast for her opponent. The score was 6-0, 6-1, in favor of Miss Miller. The results of the whole second round are:

Jessie Hiatt, 6-4, 6-0.
Margaret Toole.
Zoe Schalek, 6-2, 8-6.
Louise Brandstead.
Dorothy Teal, 6-1, 6-2.
Dorothy Dougan.

Maech Miller, 6-1, 6-0.
Jeanne Robinson.
Dorothy Schallenberger, 6-2, 6-5.
Dorothy Whelpley.

Annabelle Ranslem, 7-5, 6-4.
Alice Stevens.
Sue Sille, 6-2, 6-1.
Ruby Damme.

E. A. Wyman was elected drum-major of the university band at the rehearsal Tuesday afternoon. He will fill the vacancy left by Cecil Mathews who is unable to retain his position because of work at the Lyric theater. Wyman is one of the two seniors who are members of the band.

FINAL PRACTICE FOR NOTRE DAME

Coach Dawson to Work Out Husker Team on Stagg Field in Chicago on Friday.

TWENTY-FIVE MAKE TRIP

List of Nebraska Warriors Journeying to Indiana to Be Given Out Thursday Noon.

A light workout this afternoon and a short practice tomorrow on Stagg field in Chicago will constitute the final proceedings before the Cornhuskers take the field against Notre Dame on Saturday. Coach Dawson put the men through a long signal drill yesterday and followed it up with a short scrimmage practice.

Twenty-five players will probably make up the squad that is to face the Irishmen Saturday. The list of men to make the trip will be posted this noon on the bulletin board in the armory. A large celebration has been planned by the student body this afternoon to give to squads a real Cornhusker send-off.

Reports from Notre Dame indicate that the Catholics are expecting one of the greatest battles of the year and the contest will be played before the largest crowd that ever witnessed a gridiron battle in the history of the school. The Nebraska-Notre Dame game will be a big feature of the Homecoming for the Irishmen. Saturday will be a big holiday for the South Benders in every way and a number of interesting programs have been arranged by the committee in charge.

Prior to the major contest, two high schools will battle on Harpe. (Continued on Page Four.)

NEBRASKA PROFESSOR GIVEN EBERT AWARD

Dr. Albert Schneider Receives Prize for Pharmacological Report.

Dr. Albert Schneider, professor of pharmacognosy of the college of pharmacy, has been awarded the Ebert prize for his report on "A General Method for Making Quantitative Microanalyses of Vegetable Drugs and Spices." He is president of the newly organized society of American Microanalysts and is preparing a number of reports on microanalytical methods to be submitted to that body for consideration and action. He has devised a greatly simplified method for determining the phenol coefficient of disinfectants which it is believed will soon displace the expensive and time consuming method now in use, known as the United States public health service method.

Dr. Schneider has given much attention to the ventilation of public conveyances and is now drawing up specifications "For a Ventilating System for Public Conveyances inclusive of the Mechanical Appliances pertaining thereto." The system supplies filtered air to all passenger cars. The cost of installation is said to be slight and the operating expense is merely nominal.

Investigations of Cancer.

The cancer investigations which Dr. Schneider began last January are still under way, but somewhat handicapped for lack of cancer material. Several preliminary reports outlining the results of the investigations to date will soon appear in several of the medical journals. He states that thus far nothing has developed in his observations which would disprove his statements as announced in a report dated April 12, 1921, to the effect that cancer is caused by a plasmodium with life cycles comparable to those of the plasmodium of malaria.

FRESHMAN PARTY PLANS ARE NEAR COMPLETION

Committees for the freshman party to be held Saturday, October 29, at the armory met Tuesday evening in Ellen Smith hall to complete plans for the affair. All the committee members are working hard to get all of the 1,500 freshmen to their first party.

The party will be for freshmen only. It will consist of a program followed by a dance. A splendid orchestra will supply the music. A small admission fee will be charged.

PLANS COMPLETE FOR BIG SEND-OFF

Nebraska Grid Squads To Start From Burlington Depot Today at 4:30 For South Bend.

RALLY PARADE 4 O'CLOCK

Band To Lead Line Of March From Twelfth And R Streets to Station This Afternoon.

Cheering for a victory over Notre Dame Saturday, the singing of "The Cornhusker" and the chant, and farewell to the Nebraska gridiron team on their departure for South Bend, Ind., will feature the rally parade this afternoon at 4 o'clock, in which more than 4,000 students will participate. The University band, with a few college selections, will call the students together at 3:45 o'clock at the corner of Twelfth and R streets.

The parade will wend its way down in time to bid good-bye to the mole-skin warriors who will leave on the 4:30 train.

At O street the marchers will turn in order to each the Burlington depot Twelfth street promptly at 4 o'clock, in the direction of the Burlington station. Nebraska's cheerleaders will lead those in the line of march in yells, songs and the chant, a rally will be conducted while the students are marching.

"Beat Notre Dame," is the slogan that will carry every Nebraska student to Twelfth and R this afternoon," said a faculty member today. "In order to score a victory over the Catholics, the Cornhusker gridmen must go into the fray with the assurance that every Nebraskan is behind them. Join in the parade today and bring ten others with you."

DEAN P. M. BUCK HAS ARTICLE PUBLISHED

Independent and Weekly Review Prints Discussion by Nebraska Instructor.

Wonders of the ant world are the objects of a full page article by Dean Philo M. Buck in the last issue of The Independent and The Weekly Review. Ambitious, habits, customs of time, and all things pertaining to the ants are discussed by the dean.

"A socialized state with a socialized conscience" is what Dean Buck calls the ant hill. The queens, are queens without ruling; the workers, work with the knowledge that their only reward will be more work; and live a short inglorious life with the thought that their places will be taken to precision by the next generation. Dean Buck declares there is a perfect division of labor with no aspirations to satisfy the individual capacity.

All the ants work for the good of the community. Human beings are not made of the same stuff as ants, the dean asserts. A human laborer would not be at all annoyed if he were relieved of a load three times his size in the middle of the task of moving it as an ant is. Ants, when attacked, scorn individual flight, says the dean, and rush to the nests to save the children and cattle. The enemies, even, are not like lesser breeds. For they do not eat the ones which they capture, nor do they slay them. Instead they rear them as slaves and slaves they remain.

In a flood, ants do not run, nor do they take to the raft. Instead they make a living ant ball with the queen and the young ants in the centre, and float down with the stream until they find a new place to take up their abode. Then it is the same monotonous life of work and more work. While the ants float in the water they do not let the ants underneath stay there but they roll over and over each taking his share of the discomforts and each his share of the burden of bringing their clan through safely.

The ants conserve their energy and allow no waste motion. If they multiply fast they form new colonies. Then as a finale to the article Dean Buck describes how ants are the same now as they were thousands of years ago, as they will be thousands of years ahead. Nothing teaches them anything new for they have accomplished perfection.

STOCK JUDGING TEAM TAKES PRACTICE TOUR

The Varsity stock judging team left Wednesday for a few days visit to the Mousel Bros. Hereford farm and Tom Andrews' Shorthorn farm at Cambridge, Neb. This is a practice tour for the men who are getting ready for the International Stock Show at Chicago November 26.

They will practice judging on some of the Mousel's and Andrews' prize winning stock. On their return Sunday they intend to visit the McLauflin Percheron farm at Doniphan.

INTER-COLLEGE MEET TO COME THIS WEEK

Cross-Country Contest Scheduled for October 22—Missouri Valley Meet is Nov. 12.

The inter-college cross-country meet will be held this coming Saturday, October 22. Other meets will follow, among which are the inter-fraternity meet on October 29, and the Missouri Valley meet on November 12, Homecoming day. Tryouts are being held daily in preparation for these meets.

The inter-college meet, which is to be held next Saturday, promises to be an interesting affair. The following men have been appointed captains for their college teams: Milles, arts and science; Bowman, engineers; Neilson, agricultural; Coats, business ad. and Kretzler, pre medics. Any man wishing to take part in this meet should report to the captain of his college team immediately.

The inter-fraternity meet will be held Saturday, October 29. This meet will be over a two and a half mile course. Every frat is expected to compete in this race and must have at least four entries.

The Missouri Valley cross-country run will be held Lincoln for the first time in a number of years. It will be held on the morning of Homecoming day, November 12. The inter-college and inter-fraternity meets are expected to provide good preparation for the Valley run. Coach McMasters and Captain Lefty Williams are working hard in anticipation of this meet. They are making every effort to have Nebraska represented by a winning team. Nebraska finished third last year in the Valley run, which was won by Ames.

HUSKERS RECEIVE OMAHA'S INVITATION

Chamber of Commerce in Metropolis Asks the Nebraska Team to Pay Visit.

The interest Omaha has taken in the University of Nebraska football prospects is reflected in a letter received Wednesday morning by Director of Athletics Luerhing from the Omaha chamber of commerce.

The Omaha chamber of commerce in the communication extended an invitation to the Nebraska football team to stop in Omaha while en route to Notre Dame and Pittsburgh. The Omaha club planned to tender the Huskers a reception.

It will be impossible for the Huskers to pay Omaha a visit Director Luerhing in his reply expressed the appreciation of the team and department for the courteous invitation and regretted the fact that the heavy schedule made it impossible for the Huskers to stop off on their way east.

J. F. FRYSSINGER TO GIVE ORGAN RECITAL

J. Frank Frysinger, a former instructor of the University school of music, will give an organ recital next Tuesday evening at the Grace Methodist church, 27th and O streets.

Mr. Frysinger is a former resident of Lincoln and is much loved by his many friends. He is one of the leading organists of the United States, and is perhaps best known throughout the country by his compositions for piano and organ. Mr. Frysinger was an instructor here about eight years ago. During his residence in Lincoln he was organist at the First Presbyterian church. His return is looked forward to with great pleasure and it is certain that his recital, to which all are cordially invited, will be well attended. There will be no admission, but a silver offering will be taken.

LE ROSSIGNOL BACK FROM BIG REUNION

Dean of Business Administration College Returns From McGill University Centennial.

NOTED MEN RECEIVE HONOR

Impressive Ceremonies Mark Confering of Honorary Degrees to Men From Many Nations.

"The meeting of the representatives of all the leading American universities at the Centennial reunion of McGill University in Canada last week will have a great effect in increasing the good will between the scholars of America. The English-speaking peoples ought not to heed the attempts of sinister influences to create ill will between them. The closer union between the university men of the United States and Canada and England will create an intellectual entente that will take a leading part in keeping up the good feeling between the branches of the English-speaking peoples."

This is the message Dr. James E. Le Rossignol, dean of the college of business administration, brings back from Canada, where last week he represented the University of Nebraska at the Centennial reunion of McGill University. The dean was one of the fifty distinguished persons who received the honorary degree of LL. D. from the institution. McGill is the alma mater of Dr. Le Rossignol, who graduated from it in 1888.

Always more eager than the Americans to make certain occasions fetes of great moment, the Canadians put on a week of ceremonies, pageants, and events that will long be remembered by those who either participated in them or observed them, according to Dean Le Rossignol. The convocation at which the honorary degrees were granted was an impressive scene. Lord Byng of Vimy, noted war hero, commander of the Canadian troops in France, now governor general of Canada, led the procession. There was something of the romance of pageantry and stateliness about the march, which led through the streets of Montreal. Gowns of solemn black and royal purple alternated with robes of brilliant scarlet, quieter pink and spotless white. Hoods of dozens of institutions of learning were displayed. Chiefly noticeable among the academic gowns were the scarlet of the McGill doctors of law.

All Professions Represented.

As one of the Montreal papers put it: "It must have been a great revelation to those who watched the parade to realize that scholastic attainment and success are not incompatible. There were leaders of the people, leaders in every sense. There were soldiers there. Some of the men had done great things in medicine, in law, in literature; one was a poet; some had dug into the ground and laid bare strange secrets and great wealth; some had delved into the past and made great books; some had been teachers; some had built bridges; some had guided the spiritual paths of their fellows; one had won the Noble prize for scientific research. There was the Premier of Quebec. Nor had the other sex been forgotten because two of these who received degrees had been real sisters of mercy during the war."

The ceremony was impressive because of its simplicity. A long march of notable persons, together with the University staff; a brief prayer; a short address by the Chancellor of McGill; and four addresses by representatives of the candidates for the degrees. It was the atmosphere of the situation that made the occasion memorable.

Universities Sent Greetings.

There were many congratulatory messages from other universities. The University of Nancy reminded McGill that it would never be forgotten that Canadian troops had fought in France. Louvain, Brussels, Liverpool, Trinity, Wales, John Hopkins, Yale, Harvard, Nebraska, and other institutions from far and near sent pleasant works for McGill. The striking figure of Dr. Bougie, dressed in the saffron robe of a Doctor of Law of Paris, made fresh contrast when he ascended the platform and delivered a message from the University of Paris in the French tongue.

President Angell of Yale made one of the best speeches of the reunion. After recognizing the war services of (Continued on Page Four.)