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FRATS ENDORSE

izations Adopt Plan for

Homecoming.

WILL HOLD HOMECOMING

ical Convention.

questionnaire sent out to every or-

ganization in the university by Har-

old Holtz, secretary of the alumni as-

sociation. Although many have made

plans for their homecomings, the gen-

eral spirit shows that this matter

there will be no ill feeling providing

all hold homecoming during com-

mencement. With this hearty co-op-

eration of all there is no doubt that

the plan can be carried through and

will prove a strong incentive for the

One of the Omaha medical fraterni.

ties feels that because they have for-

merly held homecoming during me

medical convention it will not prove

profitable or suitable to their alumni,

This is somewhat the case with many

of the other fraternities and sorori-

ties which have held homecoming on

one certain set date for many years

However, they are willing to change

their customs if it will help the suc-

The individual can help boost dur-

ing vacation by talking with the alum-

ni in his home town. If all help in

cess of this year's new plan.

can be assured success

ENCBERG HELPED

alumni to return.

GASTON GOES TO FRAT CONVENTION

ALUMNI PROGRAM Orvin B. Gaston, managing editor of The Daily Nebraskan, will leave today for Berkeley. Calif., where he will attend the national convention of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity as a Twenty-one Greek Letter Organdelegate from the Nebraska chapter He will be in Pasedena during the Tournament of Roses and will witness the football classic between Washington and Jefferson and Call-DURING COMMENCEMENT fornia universities.

0maha Fraternity Asks Week Not be Set During Med-ENGINEERING COLLEGE Twenty-one fraternities and sorori-TRAINS EX-SOLDIERS says ties have positively endorsed the plan of a concentrated homecoming commencement week as outline ! in a

Twenty-six Men Take Vocational Training in College of Engineering.

Like other universities and colleges the University of Nebraska has been can be made h success and that glad to cooperate with the govern ment in the training of ex-service men for future work. The college of engl neering has enrolled twenty six such men at this time. They are distributed throughout practically all the courses and also throughout the var ious years. There is one graduate student in engineering, one senior five juniors, three sophomores and sixteen freshmen.

in general, these men are more mature than their fellows. This is not wholly a matter of years, either, but has been effected in part by thei, sobering experiences. The result has been to make them more appreciative presume, because this is a governof their opportunities, with the outcome that they may be dependen up on to work painstakingly and con sistently. The results which they are securing are almost wholly commend-

able this way this new homecoming plan It is a fact, however, that many of these men are carrying heavier hand! caps than the other students carry They have been longer away from their studies. They have reached less adaptable mental stages. Their vig. diction and to protect its own rights orous outdoor lives of longer or short- | with other nations. It is simply an er duration have left them unsuited organized effort to transact the busiphysically to the less active condi- ness of the nation, county, state, or Executive Dean Was Chief Adviser of Former Army Men For Long Time. marks upon the body or the nerve sys grees in each individual case to bui'd ed in scope during recent years so ate even more than others, the opthe man's handicap. He recognizes that now the government must enter portunities afforded by the college and the situation and realizes that suc- into almost every phase of human the instructors are glad to help in life. cess requires greater effort than it he not given some of his time and he not given som of his time and ernment's functions today and one some of his vigor to his country. Despite these conditions, the vocational college students are doing well. They look forward to the same technical achievements as do their fellows. They expect their lives to be spent

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

The Daily Nebraskan wishes the students and faculty of the University of Nebraska a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

May 1922 see a greater Nebraska is our last wish for 1921.

EX-SOLDERS TRAIN SENNING SPEAKS AT IN BIZAD COLLEGE FRESHMAN LECTURE Responsible Government Twenty-nine Students in Business

Comes Only When There is Fixed Responsibility.

Responsible government is obtained only when there is fixed responsible lity, an enlightened public opinion and officers under the supervision of the people, according to Prof. J. P. Senning who lectured to the freshmen Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning on the subject, "The Rise of the Social Order." Prof. Senning showed the need of a government of law and said that such a government as ours carried many obligations along with its privileges. He anaiyzed the structure of the national government and called attention to some of the evils that arise because congress and the president are in no way responsible to each other. The speaker called attention in opening to a fallacy that exists in the popular mind. Many people seemingly ment by the people and government is supposedly everybody's business, that everybody has a natural aptitude for government. It could just as truly be said that everybody has a natural aptitude for engineering o. banking. Government is a science that requires deep thought and study. The chief functions of a government, according to Prof. Senning are

to protect individuals under its juris-

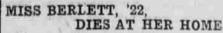
Courses Under Supervision of Government. Twenty-nine vocational students are taking courses in the college of business administration under the supervision of the United States government. The men are among the most carnest workers in the college, accord-

ing to Dean J. E. LeRossignol. They have taken part in activities of the college and of the University and at the same time have paid strict attention to their school work. Being more mature than the average college student, the vocational trainees realize that they must make the most of their opportunities. Despite the fact that they have been away from school several years and that some have had inadequate pre-

paration, these men are doing well. Their maturity and experience outside of school makes up in a great measure for discontinuous study Work Toward Degree.

The majority of the vocational men tre registered as regular students of the college working toward a degree. Three have not the entrance requirein various departments. Others are registered as adult specials, because they can thus take what work they want, regardless of requirements, provided that they take the courses in the prescribed order.

These ex-soldiers are particularly interested in the more technical whatever the unit may be. The gov- counting, in banking, in advertising tecture, as Doric, Ionic, and Corin- ped city job shop. It is equipped only ences of army life and navy life have ernment must define the rights of and marketing. Of course, all secure thian. Professor Chatburn explained to handle the work of a small country in some instances left permanent the individual and provide the means the theoretical foundation for their how each received it's name and the newspaper. of protection for those rights. The work in the course in principles of eco- types of buildings in which the var-



Eloise Berlett of the class of 1922 lied Tuesday morning at her home. 1928 A street as a result of pneu monia. Miss Berlett was unable to resume her studies in the university this year because of failing health. During her long illness there seemed at times hope for her recovery so her death came as a sudden grief to her friends. Miss Berlett was a member of Alpha Delta Pl.

Funeral services will be held at her old home at Auburn, Nebr., Friday, December 23.

CHATBURN SPEAKS TO FROSH ENGINEERS

Tells Men of Probable Positions They Will Fill After Leaving School.

Professor Chatburn chairman of the applied mechanics department, gave a talk before the freshman engineers yesterday on the "Opportunities of

he Architectural Engineer." Professor Chatburn gave the se quence of probable positions which would be filled by a graduate student be placed into position before the stubefore arriving at the position of a bona fide architectural engineer. The student would in all probability be- time in the plant. With his hep Mr. gin as a draftsman in some office and Miles has turted out much maiversity upon showing his ability and initiat- stationery and many small jobs for we work up to the position of chief the different departments. draftsman from where his chances for |

further advancement depend in a large measure upon his choice of work. He night become an inspector or enginer in charge of construction, or he might go into the contracting game. The landscape architect is a posi- complished during the afternoons and ments, but are taking special work tion that attracts quite a few, especially those who have a keen sense much of the small jobs of the univerof proportion and the beautiful. They sity.

are employed for the purpose of lay ing out the buildings and grounds of large residences and the architecture fore a great deal of work can be done has the opportunity to use all his ingenuity in planning their layout. Slides were used to help in the discourses. Some plan to specialize in ac- cussion of the various types of archi- a long ways from being a fully equip-

At first when the students arrive



Will Gradually Work up to a Point Where Nebraskan Can be Published.

NOT YET ARRIVED

Soon after the first of the new year he University of Nebraska trade school printing plant will receive several students for training unless unexpected complication arises. For more than two months, F. A. Miles, instructo; in charge, has been busy supervising the installing of equipment and he expects to have the plant in condition to take care of a fcw of the many students waiting for entrance.

So far, the plant has not been able to do much printing. The first difficulty came when the aquimant was low in arriving. Most of that has been installed now but there are yet many fonts of hand type where must dents can even comme to wrik.

One stucent has bee working part

It is expected that the courses of those entering the school will be arranged so that most of the mornings will be spent in the plant and the afternoons in academic studies. This will allow much production to be acthe plant will henceforth turn out Must Work up Production.

It will be a long time, however, bcin the plant especially of the heavier type of printing jobs. The plant as placed in the basement of U hall is

For a long time previous to the establishment of the veterans' bureau, the work of being chief advisor for the vocational men at the University of Nebraska fell on the shoulders of Dean C. C. Engberg. The executive dean of the University acted in the capacity of personal advisor to the men for a long time.

Not until the work of having charge of the University and of the vocational men besides became so strenuous as to be a physical impossibility did Dean Engberg refuse to give the men his advice. But as more and more o the men came to the University, he had to spend so much of his time with the vocational students that he could not do justice to the University. Then and only then did he demand that the load be shifted elsewhere.

veterans has been placed on a new tion trip for this year will be made ment and maintained by it. Leland 19 to 25, Towle, formerly assistant to Dean Englierg has charge of all of the voversity.

in service of their communities.

ENGINEERS TO MAKE A TRIP TO CHICAGO

At a meeting of the engineers' inspection trip committee, it was decld-This year the work of advising the ed that the annual engineers' inspec-

department created by the govern- to Chicago during the week of March

An expression from the students expecting to make the trip showed cational and trades men in the Uni- Chicago to have the preference by large majority.

The University of Nebraska is a about 100. We can anticipate that education we mean primarily of course vides new equipment for the special prove in the long run a handicap the litical party in power. training in the trades for those who removing from the recipent self con-

ossible to the state as a whole.

his trade school. The number who inspiration to the younger fellows and and students at the University have ave already taken advantage of these a valuable adjunct to our student had a place in the program for the many of them at the sy lendy.

The Trades School

By Chancellor Samuel Avery. I pente of the federal board, is now

school of higher education. By higher the number will rapidly increase. The policy of the school is to train the education of those who have pass- not only efficient artisans and comed the high school; those who are go petent members of society but also ing on with their college or profes- to train for citizenship and thus exsional work But there is another sensa tend the University's influence in the in which we can use the term higher state. We believe that an enlightened education. I refer to the inspiration public opinion will support the idea to render a greater service to those that there is no service to be rend who are especially deserving of re- cred to the veteran equal to that of ceiving the benefits of such training, teaching him some useful application The University, therefore, offers its of knowledge. Wages are quickly disclassrooms laboratories and even pro- sipated, bonns money might even

have served in the late war. We do fidence and an ability to succeed by this not because it is a part of our bis own efforts; but he who acquires STUDENTS IN SHRINE useful knowledge has something that SHOW GIVEN SOUV we wish to follow the ideal of making cannot be taken away from him and the institution of the greatest service which becomes increasingly valuable ossible to the state as a whole. through the use made of it. It helps part in the Shrine Minstrels held the While the partially disabled soldler him not only in a material way but evenings of Dec. 19 and 20 were greatis not the sole beneficiary of these fa-cilities, it was a desire to provide for him that induced the legislature to as he has done in time of war. The as souvenirs and knives to the boys. take an especial appropriation for presence of these veterans also is an These Minstrels are an annual event

nomics. Altogether, the men appreci governmental functions have widentheir rehabilitation.

"The difference between the gov hundred years ago is as great as the difference between the human anatomy and the anatomy of a jelly-fish," declared Prof. Senning. Many Obligations.

With all this protection there fai's on the people obligations they can. Eight Nebraska Men and Three not dodge. It is the daty of every individual to co-operate with the government in matters of law enforcement. There must therefore be an intelligent public opinion both in order that the laws be known to the greatest number and that a strong public mind make itself felt in mat-

ters of law making. There can be no strong convictions in the minds of the people unless they are well informed on public questions. Prof. Senning said that in our gov ernment both congress and the presi-

dent are responsible to the people but and the president are of an opposite political stripe, often is that no con-

structive legislation is enacted and the responsibility for fafiure cannot be definitely placed A wific awake public opinion is often the only thing that will force action in the law- for their heroic efforts in the late making branches of the government. The people exercise great moral in- able to pursue the courses. At least fluence over the government.

covernment responsibility is better they are now. The college of medfixed. The officials there are di-licine is earnestly endeavoring to help rectly responsible to some higher of these men so far as is possible, and good work. ficial. As it is however responsibility for success or faiture in our gov- clation of the government assistance ernment is usually borne by the po-

SHOW GIVEN SOUVENIRS

The University students who took part in the Shrine Minstrels held the

ELEVEN VOCATIONIUNA MEN STUDY MEDIC NE

From Other States in Omaha Medical College.

Eleven men are matriculated in the the university is shown from a survey University of Nebraska college of medicine located at Omaha under the auspices of the federal board of voca

tional education. Eight of the men are from Nebraska and the other three

Missouri. These men are carrying the work of the medical college with success according to Dean L S. Cutter of that college. All of the men had medicine they have no responsibility to each in view as a life profession prior to Vocational students attending the other. The result, when congress the outbreak of the war. Their courses were interrupted by an averize of two years each.

High grade men are studying medteine in most medical schools of the country. But for the assistance giv en by the government as a reward war, many of these men would not be they would not be enabled to put all In the appointive offices of the of their time in their work such as the men are all proving their appreby successfully pursuing all of their

studies. Joe Iverson a former Nebraska stu-

for these Minstrels. Mr. Iverson also

NO ISSUE FRIDAY. There will be no issue of the Daily Nebraskan on Friday, December 23. Thursday, December 22, will be the last issue for the year 1921.

ious kinds of architecture were most commonly found.

An explanation was given as to how the costs of building construction were decreasing and how much work was being postponed for a further decrease in cost. The state capitol was cited as an example showing how by postponing building for a short time a saving will be made.

VETERAN STUDENTS HAVE HIGH AVERAGES

That students taking vocational training in the University of Nebraska rank well with other students in

of scholarship. The averages of the far removed from the present capactwo vary but little.

In the school of agriculture, a vo ational student last semester carried and efficient printers will the work off the scholarship honors.

work will be slow. It will take weeks before the students will get anything like speed into their hand setting work. Then must come the operation of the job press which also takes time before it can be learned thoroly. Next will come the operation of a linotype and finally the operation of a newspaper press.

It will take fully two years to teach man the fundamentals of printing so that he may go out into a newspaper or printing shop and do all of the many things required of printers. Long practice is required to make a man proficient in printing.

Nebraskan Far Off.

Printing of The Daily Nebraskan Is ity of the printing plant. Not until the students get to be fairly accurate (Continued on Page Three.)

Vocational Students Prefer Bizad, Trades Favor Poultry Husbandry

In All Courses,

The rest of the vocational men have Iniversity of Nebraska under the upervision of the United States Vet- been spread throughout all of the erans' bureau have shown a prefer- courses in the University. Horticultnce for the college of business ad ure attracted two of the trainees, aniministration. Twenty-nine of the voca- mal husbandry held sway for an equal tional trainees have decided to take number while dairying claimed a pair. this training pointing toward a fut- Farm management, journalism, athletic director, pre-forestry training, ure in the great business world In the trades school department of each have one man registered. Pharthe university, poultry management macy, bacteriologists, interior decorathas caught the eye of the greatest ing, social service work, physicians number of trainees. Thirty-one menjeach took their quota claiming two have entered this field and are doing of the students apiece. Three of the

trainees are registered as chemists. These two departments do not Poultry management with its thirtyhave a monopoly on the men by any one trainees seems to have about means. The Law college runs the Biz- everything in the trades school. But ads a close second for the greatest one other department can claim even number of students. The laws claim half that many. The school of agricultwenty-seven men all of whom are do- ture ranks close with twenty-seven ing fine work ranking up with the The auto mechanics course and the practical electricity course each have Dentistry has received its quots of fourteen men. Practical machine shop the men allotted to the University work attracted thirteen of the men courses. Fifteen of the vocational men so far while mechanical dentistry has have entered the profession of "pul- taken up twelve. Carpentry and lers of the teeth." Nine of the men plumbing courses have each been chos

have entered the college of agricul- en by four of the trainees. Other Schools Give Training. Vocational and trade school training courses, and an equal number have is not given in the University of Neelected to be teachers in the great brasks slone. The Lincoln Business (Continued on Page Three.)

best in the college.

has charge of drilling teams over the United States preparing them for their

dent, had charge of drilling the team pats in the Shrine minstrels.

ture while six have designated their preference toward the geologist world of learning.

come from Wyoming, Colorado and