

EX-CHANCELLOR DELIVERS TALK AT CONVOCATION

Expresses Surprise at Growth of University Since His Departure in 1899

EXTENSIVELY ENTERTAINED

Tells of Growth of New Era of Internationalism Throughout the World

Dr. George E. McLean, former chancellor of the University, addressed students and friends at a convocation held in his honor Thursday morning at 11 in the Temple. Dr. McLean completed a two-day visit on the campus last evening. Before his departure he expressed surprise and great pleasure at the rapid growth of the University since 1899, when he left to become chancellor of Iowa University.

After a few brief reminiscences and a general greeting, Dr. McLean gave his audience at convocation a message urging the realization of America's international responsibilities. Between forty and fifty faculty members who served under Dr. McLean were seated on the stage. The University orchestra gave three numbers Professor P. H. Grumann introduced the speaker.

Dr. McLean touched upon the fascination of the plains in beginning and continued by calling to mind several men who he left were largely responsible for the progress of the University. He pointed out that it is not bricks or towers or books that make a University, but personalities. He feels that in spite of political turmoil America will be safe through its Universities, especially its state Universities.

Dr. McLean sketched the growth of the new era of internationalism from the three great eras which have preceded it, namely the colonial era, the era of sectionalism, and the era of nationalism. He declared that America did not want to be a world power, that she did not seek it but that it has been the will of destiny for her to become one. "We don't want to be there, but we are there and being there, think of the responsibility and opportunity involved," he said.

He pointed out that America went into the war to escape being involved in the great European political mess, and that she cannot escape being involved in the less difficult mess which has followed. Americans are attempting to remedy the situation by their gifts of money for relief work. Dr. McLean emphasized the fact that prevention is better than cure in international affairs as well as in medicine, and that the real good to be accomplished lies in preventing war instead of trying to heal its disastrous effects.

Dr. McLean gave the Union of American Universities as one of the effective agencies at work in the interests of internationalism, and outlined a little of its work. Exchange of professors and interchange of students are two of its methods of creating good feeling between America and Great Britain, which Dr. McLean believes is normal between two nations so alike fundamentally.

The ex-chancellor discussed the necessary results of a future war. The inventions of science would cause the annihilation of the peoples of the world to such an extent that civilization would have to go back several centuries and make a new start. The question confronting nations today is, then, "How shall we win the peace?" Dr. McLean's solution of the problem is to establish an understanding between the peoples of the world. He believes that nations must know each other as their citizens learn to know each other in America.

The speaker finished with the plea, "Nebraska, central, progressive, stand for a true internationalism." Dr. McLean left for Iowa City at midnight Thursday. He was escorted to the train by members of the Faculty Men's club whose dinner guest he was at the Grand hotel last evening.

Prof. E. H. Barbour was chairman of the committee in charge of the festivities held in connection with the visit of the ex-chancellor.

HIGH SCHOOL HARRIERS ARE SENDING REPORTS IN TO COACH SCHULTE

The first results of the high school cross-country meet have been received by Coach Schulte, Coach Newman of Hastings has sent in a report on three runners, who made very good time. Several of the Hastings runners will compete in the junior cross-country run held by the Lincoln Y. M. C. A. on Thanksgiving.

ENGINEERS MAKE FINISHED SHAPER IN RECORD TIME

Work is Attracting Attention of Other Schools in This Part of the Country

IOWA SENDS DELEGATION

Machine Is Accurate in Every Detail—Chemistry Apparatus Is Built by Engineers

An expertly finished twenty-inch "high duty" shaper in three months from one set of castings and inaccurate blue prints is the record of trade-school men and mechanical engineering students of the University of Nebraska. This feat, performed in the machine tool laboratory attracted the attention of all the schools in this part of the country, as it exemplifies the highest type of machine finishing with not one error during the whole job.

The University of Iowa recently sent a delegation composed of the instructor of its machine tool laboratory and several assistants to see how the work was arranged and handled. The parts were scheduled so that all were finished in approximately the same length of time.

Instructors in all surrounding valley schools have expressed their wonder that with student workmanship but one set of castings was required. Students usually require about three sets of castings before obtaining a complete machine. This achievement was only possible because of the expert supervision of Mr. Ben Hemple in the laboratory, according to Mr. C. A. Sjogren, instructor in charge.

About 250 parts are incorporated in (Continued on Page Four).

REGENT RACE CLOSE IN THIRD DISTRICT

Only Few Votes Separating Perkins and Warner With Large Number Precincts to Come In

With only half the precincts heard from in the Third district, the results of the race for University Regent are still undecided. Frank S. Perkins and William P. Warner are running very close and it will probably take the official vote to the Secretary of State to decide the outcome.

Harry D. Landis of Sewart still maintains his lead with 179 out of 235 of the precincts reported. His margin is large enough to assure reelection. This has been one of the hottest campaigns in the state, no one even venturing to prophesy the outcome. Mr. Landis is the president of the Board of Regents at the present time.

Returns on the election in the Third district give Mr. Perkins a lead of only twenty votes. The results are:

Warner 11,500
Perkins 11,520

Mr. Landis is increasing. The results are:

Landis 19,809
Edgerton 14,027

Results of further count will be announced in the Nebraskan.

Dean Engberg Will Start Bible Talks On Sunday Evening

University students will have an opportunity to hear Dean C. C. Engberg give the first of a series of lectures on the Bible at the Vine Congregational church on the corner of Twentyfifth and S streets Sunday evening at 6:30. His topic for this lecture will be "The Value of Bible Reading."

Speakers at later meetings will be members of the faculty and business men of the city. The meetings will be held on the second Sunday of each month. They have been arranged primarily for University students by the members of the church to give an insight into the Bible that is not gained by the ordinary reader.

The Jayhawk feathers one by one have stopped the lead of the Husker gun, so off they've floated through the air that now the old bird's almost bare. In ninety-four we nicked her tail, in ninety-eight we took one leg; in nineteen-one we made her wall, in nineteen-two we made her beg. There's one big plume left so we hear, we're going after that this year, and when the Huskers win—mayhap we'll wear that feather in our cap. Amen!

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Basement Robbed of Number of Supplies

Canned corn, peas, and tomatoes—one case each; eight pounds of coffee and seven cans of beans were stolen from the basement of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house at 227 North Seventeenth street, Wednesday night, according to a report received by the police. A rear door which was unlocked was the means of the entry.

GIRLS WILL OBSERVE ANNUAL PRAYER WEEK

Prayers to be Offered for Different Foreign Countries by University Y. W. C. A.

The Young Woman's Christian Association will conduct its annual world week of prayer beginning Sunday, November 12. Prayers will be offered for women and girls throughout the world where Y. W. C. A. organizations exist. Each day certain countries will be remembered especially. The University Episcopal church, on the corner of 13th and R streets has been secured for the use of University girls during the week. Members of the Y. W. C. A. are asked to spend a few minutes in prayer there each day. A poster in the vestibule will announce the country to be remembered each day.

Prayers will be given for North and South America on Sunday, November 12. Y. W. C. A. work has been started only recently in South America, and a number of colleges in the Rocky Mountain section are supporting it. On Monday Great Britain, France, Holland, Denmark, Norway and Sweden will receive special attention. Germany, Austria, Italy and Switzerland are scheduled for Tuesday, and India, the devastated regions of Turkey, Armenia, Persia and Palestine for Wednesday. On account of the work which Nebraska does in China, prayer on Thursday in Nebraska should be specially stressed. Japan, China and the Philippines will be included. Australia and New Zealand will occupy Friday, and Africa will be the subject of Saturday.

No special services have been arranged for the observation of the week. India will be the subject of vespers Tuesday when time will be taken in explanation of the purpose of the tradition.

Cross-Country Team Leaves for Missouri Valley Run Saturday

The cross-country men have left for the Missouri Valley meet at St. Louis. This meet will decide the championship of the valley, so all eyes are turned that way. The men on the team are Captain Bowman, Hyde, Hartman, Higgins, Haskell, and Gardner. The prospects look good for fine weather, and if the team runs under no handicaps, a good showing may be expected.

COFFER-MILLER PLAY AT TEMPLE TUESDAY

Return Engagement for This Company Here—Play is "The Imaginary Invalid"

On Tuesday evening, November 14, the Coffe-Miller Players will be at the Temple theatre in Mollere's great comedy, "The Imaginary Invalid." This brilliant satire on the doctors of the early centuries is even funnier and more clever than "The Rivals," which the company presented last year. The company, besides Jesse Coffe and Martha Miller in the leading roles, has one of the best supporting casts on tour today. The plain green curtain of "The Rivals" is replaced by tapestry hangings which enrich and enhance the effect upon the eyes and the imagination.

The popularity of the Coffe-Miller Players is evidenced by the fact that they are returning to, each of the 110 cities visited last year. Our leading normal schools and representative high schools retain them on their schedules.

The play this year will be presented under the auspices of the University Players. Seats are on sale at the Ross P. Curcio Company at seventy-five cents plus war tax.

Jess Coffe and Martha Miller are building an organization to give better drama to the American colleges and communities. They believe in good plays and the interpretation of good drama by well-trained, harmonious companies.

DIRECTORIES READY MONDAY FOR STUDENTS

Complete List of All Faculty Members and Students in Publication

THE PRICE IS FIFTY CENTS

One Entire Section Devoted to Out of State Students—Foreign Countries Represented

Student directories will go on sale Monday morning. The books will be sold from a booth in front of University hall, a booth in the Social Science building and a booth in the Law building. The directories will also be sold on the farm campus. The price of the directory is fifty cents.

The book, which is a complete directory of the faculty and students, is published under the auspices of the University Y. M. C. A. Knox Burnett is editor of the directory and Jay Heppery business manager. A forward to the directory reads as follows:

"In presenting this, the 1922-23 Directory, to the faculty and the students of the University of Nebraska, we wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to Dean C. C. Engberg, Florence I. McGahy, Registrar, and to the following students without whose assistance such an accomplishment would have been impossible: Kenneth Neff, Robert Moore, Raymond Lewis, Claude Sutter and Opal V. Yeoman.

"The data for this book was compiled from the records of the registrar and many errors which occur are due to the failure of students to correct their addresses with the reg-

(Continued on Page Four).

SKINNER TO SPEAK TO STUDENTS SOON

Kansas City Man to Talk on Observance of Public Health Week

Convocation will be held Tuesday, November 14, at 11 o'clock, at the Temple, in connection with the observance of Public Health Week. Dr. E. H. Skinner of Kansas City, Mo., who will speak at the convocation, will also address a mass meeting of the people of Lincoln and Lancaster county at the City Auditorium, Sunday, at 2:30 p. m. A glee club under the direction of Prof. H. Ferguson, will sing at this meeting.

The observance of Public Health Week, November 12-18, 1922, under the auspices of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, will be conducted nationwide, for the general physical welfare of the people, and will be observed in Lincoln.

The American Society for Control of Cancer, founded in 1913 by some of the foremost surgeons, physicians, and scientists in America, is a philanthropic organization. Its chief object is to give the lay public plain facts concerning cancer, particularly such as will enable persons to recognize the symptoms early and receive treatment before it is too late. It is only by this method that the death rate from this great malady can be reduced. The disease itself is on the increase. Help is asked in spreading the information contained herein.

Under the heading "Danger Signals that may mean Cancer," the American Society for the Control of Cancer in its official bulletin describes these signals as follows: "Any lump, especially in the breast. Any irregular bleeding or discharge. Any sore that does not heal particularly about the tongue, mouth or lips. Persistent indigestion with loss of weight. Go immediately to a hospital, or a reputable physician and insist upon a thorough examination. Don't be ashamed to talk about cancer."

An enterprising newspaper is one that can print an interview with a European celebrity and get the denial in time for the next edition.

CADET PARADE SATURDAY

All University cadets will be given an especially advantageous position from which to see the dedication exercises of Nebraska's new state capital if they march in the parade which is scheduled for Saturday morning.

Major Erickson of the Military Department has announced that all cadets who wish to take part in the Armistice Day celebration parade should meet at the Armory Saturday morning at 9:45 with their uniforms.

Although the band will be in Kansas at the football game, it is expected that the cadets will turn out in large numbers. No other organized University unit will be in the parade.

Mystic Fish to Give Subscription Dance On Saturday, Nov. 25

Mystic Fish has scheduled a subscription dance for November 25, at Roseville. Tickets may be secured next week, from members of the freshman girls' representative society.

At the regular meetings of the organization, held November 7, Miss Amanda Heppner spoke, after which the girls discussed plans for the best party of the year.

MANY STUDENTS M'IL LETTERS TO FATHERS

Number of New Features Added to Program—Vikings in Full Charge

DADS' DAY PROGRAMS. If you have not sent Dad an invitation for November 18, do it now. Men who have not addressed envelopes to their fathers may do so this morning at the booth located at the entrance to the campus. The letter and envelope are free. DADS' DAY COMMITTEE.

About 1,500 letters were mailed to the fathers of Nebraska men students yesterday, inviting them to Lincoln for "Dads' Day," Saturday, November 18, according to the committee of Vikings in charge of the arrangements. Approximately half of this number were signed on the campus by non-fraternity men, the other half being sent from fraternity houses. One thousand copies of the Nebraskan were printed for distribution on the campus with envelopes for mailing, and most of them were used. The efforts of the committee were hampered in the morning because of an insufficient number of men at the booths.

A luncheon at noon, followed by speaking, boxing and wrestling, and the Nebraska-Kansas Aggie football game in the afternoon, constitute the official program of the day. There will be room for only about five hundred men and their dads in the Armory where the luncheon is to be, but the committee believes that places can be found there for all who come.

Governor McKelvie, Mayor Zehring of Lincoln, Chancellor Avery of the University, and the coaches and captains of both football teams will offer toasts. The toastmaster is Chauncey Nelson, president of the Innocents. The University quartet and the "Serenaders" dance orchestra, will sing and play popular music during the meal which is scheduled to start at 12.

Fathers are to register at the entrance to the Armory, secure recognition badges, and purchase their tickets for the game and make arrangements for rooms if they have not already done so. That the day may become an established tradition at Nebraska is a sincere wish of those in charge. Although this is the first occasion of the kind to be celebrated, the reception of the publicity by the students indicates that this day will compare favorably with similar occurrences at other universities.

SUGGESTS ORANGE FOR COAST GAME

New York Critic Urges That Syracuse Be Invited to Play at Pasadena

Lawrence Perry, New York football critic, who witnessed the defeat of the Cornhuskers last Saturday at Syracuse, suggests that Coach Meehan's Orange team is well qualified to represent the east in the annual New Year's day game at Pasadena, Cal. According to Mr. Perry, a representative of the Pasadena committee also made the trip to Syracuse with a view to considering an invitation to Nebraska in event the Cornhuskers were victorious. The New York writer's comment, which follows, while not altogether complimentary to the Cornhuskers, will be read with interest in the Nebraskan camp: A representative of the Tournament of Roses Committee of Pasadena (Continued on Page Three).

LARGE CROWD HAS SIGNED UP FOR FOOTBALL TRIP TO JAYHAWK LAND

Three O'clock This Afternoon Set as "Dead Line" for Purchase of Railroad Tickets for the Kansas Special That Leaves Tonight at Eleven-thirty

EXTENSIVE ENTERTAINMENT PLANNED FOR NEBRASKANS

Nebraska Delegation Will Take Part in Armistice Day Exercises in Lawrence—Full Program for Visitors for the Entire Day—Organizations Will be on Train

PROGRAM FOR THE KANSAS SPECIAL. Leaves Lincoln 11:30 tonight from the Burlington station. Arrives Lawrence 7:30 tomorrow morning. Received by representative of American Legion in charge of parade. Parade at 9:30 headed by Nebraska band and including all students on special. Reception of Nebraska team at station. Dedication of Kansas memorial stadium. Kansas-Nebraska game in the afternoon. Homecoming party in evening. Return trip at 11:30 p. m. Arrive in Lincoln 7:30 a. m. Sunday.

President of Union To Lecture on Aims of Organized Labor

At noon today, H. L. Elwood, president of the Carpenters Labor Union will give the third of a series of industrial lectures under the auspices of the University Y. M. C. A. at the Grand hotel.

The subject for the talk is, "The Fundamental Aim of Organized Labor." A discussion will follow the luncheon. University men are all invited to hear the speaker today and to make arrangements to set aside their Friday noon dates to hear the speakers which will be asked to come each week.

CORNHUSKER PICTURES MUST BE TAKEN SOON

November 18 Set as Last Day for Student Pictures Until After Holidays

Pictures for the Cornhusker must be taken at Dole's studio before the end of next week if they are to be used before Christmas according to announcement of the staff for the 1922-23 annual last night.

November 18 is the last day that the individual pictures can be taken before the Christmas holidays because of the rush of work which the photographer has at that time.

Photos at the school rate will be taken again after the first of the year and will be in time for insertion in the annual, but many students wish their photos in time for Christmas. These must make their appointments for sittings before the close of next week.

It is the usual custom of the photographer in charge of the pictures for the annual to close the period preceding the holidays to student rates. This year, more pictures than usual have been taken early so that a rush at the end is not as probable as usual.

Work on the 1923 Cornhusker is getting started under the direction of the editors who announce that staff appointments will not be published for some time. Complete business staff appointments will be given out after midsemester reports have been tabulated.

MATH CLUB HOLDS INITIAL MEETING OF SCHOOL YEAR

The Math club held its first meeting of the year Wednesday evening. Dean Engberg spoke to a group of 75, concerning "Certain Card Tricks." He exhibited a number of tricks and developed the mathematical formula of the solutions. Some of the tricks require close concentration and clear thinking on the part of the performer, as the Dean pointed out, are valuable in the development of mental power.

After this very interesting discussion a short business meeting was held for the election of officers for the coming year. The following officers were selected: Geo. E. Read, president. A. S. Metcalf, vice-president. Vivian Hanson, secretary-treasurer.

George E. Farrell of the Extension Service of the United States Department of Agriculture, after spending the last week at the annual agricultural extension conference and remaining over into the week for personal conferences with Director Brokaw left last Wednesday for similar work at the Minnesota Agricultural College of Agriculture.

About 400 students will leave Lincoln tonight on the Kansas special to view the Kansas-Nebraska football game Saturday at Lawrence, and to take part in the dedication of the new Jayhawk stadium. With the band, the Cornbobs, the freshman football squad, and hundreds of other students, this is expected to be the biggest and most exciting migration of Cornhuskers to Kansas yet recorded in the history of the rivalry of the two Universities.

Three o'clock this afternoon is the latest hour that tickets can be bought and Pullman reservations made. The Pullman cars will be left in front of the Lawrence station so that students can leave anything they wish in them. Tickets for the game are on sale at Tucker-Shean's, 1123 O street, for \$2.00 each.

No "dudeneads" will be tolerated on the special. A representative of the American Legion will meet the Nebraska delegation at the station when it rolls in early Saturday morning, and will act as a guide and furnish necessary information.

The Nebraska band is to be given first place in the Armistice Day parade. The band and accompanying students are requested by the Lawrence Legion post to occupy the space on Eleventh street between Massachusetts and Vermont, facing east, so as to be ready to join in the parade as it goes north on Massachusetts. The parade starts at 9:30. An organization is being perfected to have the Kansas University and local high school student bodies march as well as military and organization units.

Next the students are to be at the station when the team arrives from Kansas City; and then comes the dedication of the new stadium where the game will be played. The game will be radioed and received in Lincoln.

A big Homecoming party which everyone may attend will be in the evening, and many of the fraternities have arranged dances for visiting alumni and members of Nebraska chapters.

At 11:30 the special starts on the return trip for Lincoln and should reach here about 7:30 Sunday morning.

NEBRASKA MAN AIDS IN GAS EXPERIMENT

Professor DeaBure Is on Committee That Derives Helium From Natural Gas

Helium was recovered from natural gas in one operation in sufficient purity for use in dirigibles or balloons, in a test made last month at the cryogenic laboratory in the Interior Department building. "This development," said Mr. H. Foster Bain, director of the United States Bureau of Mines in a report to the American Chemical Society, "indicates that very soon commercial production of helium for lighter-than-air craft is probably feasible." Not only does this work insure safety from fire and explosions, according to "Science," but it is almost certain to result in entirely new types of design. The motor, for instance, could be placed inside the envelope of a helium ship if necessary.

Professor W. L. DeBaufre, chairman of the Department of Mechanical Engineering in the University of Nebraska, acted on a committee of men known as the Board of Helium Engineers which directed the actual work of development of the process. Research work leading up to this notable achievement was directed by the United States Helium Board, composed of Lieutenant Com-

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