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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1922.

AVERY ATTENDS CONFERENCE OF COLLEGE HEADS

Chancellor Returns From Meeting of American Association of Universities

AVERY IS CHAIRMAN

Fifty-one Presidents, Deans and Other High University Officials Present

Chancellor Samuel Avery returned this morning from a hurried trip to Baltimore to preside at the meeting of the Association of American Universities. This Association is composed of twenty-four of the largest universities in the country, particularly those which have well-developed graduate schools. It was organized twenty-four years ago to promote graduate work and recommend standards for higher degrees. Faculties, by some of the institutions not in the organization, it has been dubbed the "Ph. D. Trust."

One of the principal matters of discussion was how the student of superior mentality could be attracted to graduate work. A special symposium on this subject had been prepared by President R. L. Wilbur of Leland Stanford University. Representatives of California, Harvard and Pennsylvania took a prominent part in the discussion. An article, "University Finance," was presented by Mr. Trevor Arnett, formerly auditor of the University of Chicago, and now secretary of the General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation. Mr. Avery a number of years ago made a survey of the business administration of Nebraska and reported to the Chancellor and the Board of Regents. The organization which has been consummated during the last year, putting the University business affairs on a thoroughly up-to-date basis, dates from the visit of Mr. Arnett.

Fifty-one presidents, deans, and other high university officials attended this, the twenty-fourth annual meeting of the association. The chancellor presided, and the opening address of welcome was delivered by Dr. Frank J. Goodnow, president of Johns Hopkins University.

Papers were read by Dr. Ben D. Wood, assistant to the dean of Columbia College, Columbia University; Dr. Carl Emil Seashore, professor of psychology and dean of the graduate department of the State University of Iowa; and Charles Riborg Mann, permanent chairman of the Civilian Advisory Board, War Department, War Plans Division, General Staff, Washington.

One of the most delightful features of the meeting was a complimentary dinner given at the Maryland club by Johns Hopkins University, which acted as the host of the Association. President Goodnow of Johns Hopkins University, presided, while Chancellor Avery spoke for the visiting delegates.

The sessions were held almost continuously from the time of Dr. Avery's arrival until his return. "I was," he said, "presiding or attending official functions practically all the time while in Baltimore. Of the six days absence from Lincoln the major portion of four days was passed in travel. Consequently I have practically nothing of interest except insofar as the official business of the association was concerned."

The presidency of the association for next year goes to Northwestern University.

The delegates representing the various universities are:

- University of California—Armin Otto Louschner.
- Catholic University—Aubrey Edward Landry and Edward A. Pace.
- University of Chicago—Harry Pratt Judson, Albion Woodbury Small, Henry Gordon Gale, David Allan Robertson, Ernest DeWitt Burton and Henry Clay Morrison.
- Clark University—Wallace A. Atwood.
- Columbia University—William Henry Carpenter, Frederick J. E. Woodbridge, Herbert E. Hawkes, Adam Leroy Jones and Ben D. Wood.
- Cornell University—James H. Creighton.
- Harvard University—Chas. Homer Haskins.
- University of Illinois—Kendrick C. Babcock and Arthur H. Daniels.
- Indiana University—Carl H. Eigenmann.
- State University of Iowa—Carl Emil Seashore.
- Johns Hopkins University—Frank J. Goodnow, Joseph S. Ames, Raymond Pearl, John Halliday Latane, William Henry Howell, John B. Whitehead, Lewis Hill Weed and Alexander G. Christie.
- University of Kansas—E. B. Stouffer.

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Stadium Turns Ohio City "Football Mad"

Dr. Paul B. Sears has heard from friends at Ohio State University where he formerly taught, that the new stadium put up this year in Columbus, has set the city football-mad. The stadium seats more than sixty thousand, and crowds were turned away at the Michigan game. So many persons flock to the city for the games that there is difficulty in finding places for them to stay.

CHATBURN TALKS ON ARCHITECTURE

Evolution of Architecture is Subject of Engineer Convocation

Professor G. R. Chatburn, chairman of the department of applied mechanics, explained architectural engineering in its relation to architecture to freshmen engineers in convocation in M. E. 206 last night at 5 o'clock. Slides illustrating the development of architecture from Egyptian to Gothic were shown.

"The engineer stands between the scientist and the actual builder," said Prof. Chatburn. "He seizes upon the discoveries of the scientist and devises and designs means to make them commercially practicable. The word 'engineering' comes from 'ingenuity.' All definitions of engineering include the element of service to mankind." Later definitions that he read introduced economy and material productions involving construction.

"Architectural engineering is the adaptation of scientific principles to the construction of buildings, the laying out of grounds, and the planning of cities. Architecture deals largely with the beautiful in construction—symmetry, composition, style, variety. The architectural engineering courses treat in the strength, stability and utility of structures. The architect's buildings might topple without the aid of an engineer, but the engineer's buildings might be an eyesore. The two must work together for best results," Professor Chatburn pointed out.

"Beauty may include many other elements. Some persons regard it as purely an emotion. The beautiful in form and grace may be said to delight and appeal to the aesthetic sense. Immensity suggests power; height, the sublime in nature; variety with unity, as the old Greeks put it, is an essential as symmetry; and composition is necessary to properly harmonize the parts. Color is considered by architects as a subsidiary element, but the color of a material is not negligible."

"Style means the mode of structure popular during a certain period, such as Egyptian, Grecian, Persian, Roman, Romanesque, Byzantine, Gothic and down to the American style shown in skyscrapers," he explained. Next the slides were shown. The sphinx and the pyramids were first. Egyptian temples with their flat architraves and carved figures of rulers were shown next. On a single side of Persian style Professor Chatburn traced out the original lines of rough timber construction.

Ionic, Doric, Corinthian and Composite were the types of Grecian architecture illustrated. The Ionic is distinguished by its volutes, the Doric by its plainness and the absence of fluting, and the Corinthian by its slender proportions and ornamented capital. The Greeks carried out their columns with a slightly curved barrel-like line, Professor Chatburn showed. For many years, he told the freshmen, this fact was unknown to the moderns. They were unable to imitate, successfully, the Greek buildings but could not discover the trouble until an enterprising individual measured some of the columns minutely and discovered the curved line and definite proportions used.

"The Greeks knew nothing of the arch," Professor Chatburn said. "The true arch was an invention of the Romans, and they used it, supported by massive piers, almost exclusively in their buildings." The Greeks made the column an integral part of the structure, supporting the architrave by means of it, but the Romans placed half columns—pilasters—in front of their heavy piers to simulate the Grecian style. A photograph of the Coliseum showed this feature of Roman work. The first story used Doric columns as pilasters, the second, the Ionic, and the third, a still lighter column, the Corinthian.

An outgrowth of the Roman—Romanesque—followed. In this circular towers were often used. Because of the tendency of the true arch to buckle, he said, the Goths brought the arch to a point, and thus began a form of architecture—Gothic—that is used in many of the finest and most beautiful cathedrals in Europe.

Kansas Students Dedicate Stadium to Men Who Gave Lives in War

Many Nebraskans witnessed the dedication of the Kansas Stadium by the students and citizens of Lawrence on November 11. The whole east section of the new million-dollar stadium was filled to overflowing. The parade formed at the station when the Nebraska train arrived in Lawrence and marched to the stadium. The Nebraska band led the parade and the American Legion men followed. At the stadium, the band and the students had reserved places. The Haskell band, cadets and students brought up the rear of the parade with the service flag.

The stadium was dedicated to the men who gave their lives in the late war. The entire audience rose and with uncovered heads stood while the service men fired a salute over the flower-strewn flag. W. P. MacLean, state commander of the American Legion presided and introduced the "fighting governor of Kansas," Henry J. Allen. He said there could be no greater memorial for the boys of Kansas than this stadium.

Following this short address Lemuel Dolles, National Adjutant of the American Legion, gave the address of the day. He dedicated the stadium to one hundred and twenty-four K. U. men who died overseas. "The spirit of those who have gone are still with us. May our pledge forever be 'My Country, may she ever be in the right, but right or wrong, my Country,' to which this stadium stands as a Memorial."

In a short address of acceptance, E. H. Lindley, chancellor of the University of Kansas, said, "We accept from your hands, men of the American Legion, this stadium in the name of those who died for their ideals."

Following the ceremonies the three bands: Kansas, Nebraska, and Haskell, played the Star Spangled Banner while the overseas women strewed California poppies over the green turf of the stadium field. Each gold-star mother was given a bouquet of these poppies, which were sent to Kansas for the dedication services.

Miss Minnie Morrell Will Speak to Co-eds

Miss Minnie Morrell '07, will address the members of the Girls' Commercial club Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in S. S. 303. This is the first address of the year and will be upon the subject of business careers.

Miss Morrell is assistant superintendent for Ridge & Guenzel, where she has charge of the personnel department. She is a graduate of the University and started her business career as a stenographer. In her talk she will deal with stenographic and office work, and retail salesmanship.

"More and more girls are becoming interested in business. This aids a big step to the progress of women's independence," Miss Morrell stated enthusiastically.

PALLADIANS PLEDGE EIGHTEEN STUDENTS

Initiation Saturday Evening for New Members of Literary Society

Palladian Literary society announces the pledging of the following new members:

- Ether Broekema, Bethany.
- Zilpha Baker, Eustus.
- Mary Brown, Pawnee City.
- Mildred Jewett, Friend.
- Mabel Lundy, Bethany.
- Muriel McLaren, Gibbon.
- Christine Thygeson, Seho Wolley, Washington.
- Helen Vogel, Fullerton.
- Mary Winter, Lincoln.
- Rollie Bunney, Orleans.
- Nelson Easter, Lincoln.
- Eric Gray, College View.
- McLarum Hummer, Lincoln.
- Lloyd Jewett, Friend.
- Weldon Melick, Lincoln.
- Vernon Morrison, Lincoln.
- Lloyd Shiffneck, Salem.
- Robert Slattery, Chadron.

Initiation will be held Saturday evening at 7 o'clock.

DISCIPLINE STRONG IN NOTRE DAME CAMP

Rockne Rules the "Fighting Irish" With an Iron Hand on the Gridiron

Virtually every man of Notre Dame's wonderful football team of last year has departed from college, but Coach Knute Rockne has an embryo eleven—rather, he has a couple of them that within two years' time will be even greater than his great machine of 1921. Green as it is—most of the players are sophomores and are playing their first varsity football—Notre Dame gives promise of having another successful season.

A combination of discipline, material and a great coach is practically invincible. That is what Notre Dame has. And so long as Knute Rockne is in command here, so long will the local university be a power on the gridiron.

They called Battling Nelson the Durable Dane. Rockne might well be called the Terrible Dane. Rockne's personality is not only dynamic, it is contagious and extremely influential. No football team could be a failure with him at the helm. Notre Dame may be beaten this year, but any team that defeats the Blue and Gold will have to be on its toes all of the time and play intelligent football.

Rockne not only teaches football, he instills the game into the very system of the students under his

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DIRECTORIES FIND BIG DEMAND AMONG STUDENTS MONDAY

Fourteen Hundred Sold on First Day After Issue by Y. M. C. A. Men

ARE AT THREE BOOTHS

Sale to be Continued Till Wednesday Evening or as Long as Books Last

Fourteen hundred Student Directories have been sold by Y. M. C. A. men. The books went on sale yesterday, and the sale will be continued until Wednesday evening. The supply of directories is getting limited and it is expected by Jay Heplerly, business manager, that these will all be sold today or tomorrow morning.

These booklets are on sale at three booths on the campus, one at University hall, one in the Social Science building and one in the Law building. Members of the Y. M. C. A. are acting as salesmen.

Students are urged to get their directories as soon as possible since the sale will run only two days longer, today and tomorrow, and the supply may run a little short.

Hayes Takes Place of Lees in Greek

The Rev. Dr. S. Mills Hays, honorary professor in English, History and Art, is meeting the classes of Dr. James T. Lees, professor of Greek Language and Literature, during the absence, due to illness, of the latter. Dr. Hays, who formerly was the pastor at Holy Trinity Episcopal church, is particularly interested in Greek as the basis of the English language.

PRESENT MOLIÈRE'S PLAY THIS EVENING

Coffey-Miller Players Will Give "The Imaginary Invalid" at Temple Tonight

"The Imaginary Invalid" by Moliere will be given by the Coffey-Miller Players at the Temple Theater tonight under the auspices of the University Players. Tickets are now on sale at the Ross P. Curtice company.

The Coffey-Miller Players play before the best communities and schools in the country. Their plays are the best of French comedy. "The Imaginary Invalid" being one of the leading satires on the French stage. As most of the French writers of this period have done, Moliere writes in the satirical vein. The bourgeoisie, the French common class, is the subject of most of the satires and this one has taken the medical profession as a ground upon which to lay the scene of the play.

Moliere was one of the most popular of the French writers. He also played in his own plays. Even though dying from tuberculosis he took successfully the role of the invalid in the play to be presented here tonight.

LAWS SUGGEST BOWLING MEET

Issues Challenge to Other College for Bowling Contest—May Become Minor Sport

The College of Law has again started something, this time a challenge to any or all colleges to compete in bowling. The following letter was sent to the Nebraskans: "Challenge to the Colleges:

"With a growing interest in the bowling game among University students, especially among the fraternities, who are conducting a very successful bowling league, we wish to create a competitive spirit among the colleges, such that it will eventually lead to the organization of an inter-college league, and later a University team.

"To start it the Laws have organized a bowling team, and hereby issue a challenge to any other team representing a college in the University. We understand that the 'Dents' and the 'Bizads' have strong teams, or at least can organize strong teams immediately, therefore, this challenge is addressed especially to them, but we will be glad to meet any other team."

"Signed, CARLTON J. CAIN." If this challenge materializes, it seems not impossible that bowling might become a minor sport. Any answer to this challenge may be sent to the Nebraskan office.

Feed for Co-eds Who Play Soccer

Girls who have played soccer one or more times are invited to the soccer "feed," which is to be held on Wednesday, November 15, at 6:15, in the Armory. The juniors, class champions, will be the guests of honor. David Van Gilder is chairman of the committee.

Those who are planning to come should sign up in the gymnasium by Tuesday.

WELL TO SPEAK ON CONTROL OF CANCER

Kansas City Expert to Promote Observance of Public Health Week

Dr. J. Stanley Wells will speak at convocation in the Temple Theater at 11 o'clock on "Control of Cancer." This lecture is to further the observance of Public Health Week, which lasts from November 12 to 18. The purpose of the lecture is the fulfillment of an educational campaign that the prominent physicians of the country have inaugurated.

The medical men of the country realize that they are not able to combat the disease alone and must call upon the laity to aid them, he said. Some years ago when the increase of tuberculosis was alarming the world an educational campaign was conducted with the result that the disease has been on the decrease since. At the present time one hundred thousand people die yearly of cancer. This death rate is entirely too high for the number of people that live in this country under present conditions, according to Dr. Stanley.

The educational campaign is under the auspices of the Society for the Prevention of Cancer. Not only professional, but all men that are interested in the war against cancer belong to the society. It was founded in 1913 and has been doing philanthropic work for better health.

Dr. Stanley will attempt to instruct the students in the recognition of cancer in its early form and so to encourage prevention by a knowledge of the symptoms. The society believes that help from an educated public will far exceed any cure that can be found for the disease. For that reason the society is trying to familiarize the public with all phases of cancer.

Probably the real heroes of the game will never be heralded nor sung. They were the Cornhuskers who made the trip to Lawrence overland and then started back home Sunday. They all got as far as Topeka because the road between Lawrence and Topeka is paved, but they were stranded from there on. Some got as far as Seneca, Kas. "See you in the first ditch," was the way they bade each other farewell in Topeka.

NOTRE DAME CAPTAIN HAS GOOD WAR RECORD

Was Blown Up With Ammunition Dump While A. E. F. Officer

Glen Carberry of the Notre Dame football eleven, is an unusual product of the late war. After assisting General Pershing as a Lieutenant in the A. E. F. for eleven months, Carberry was blown up with an ammunition dump and spent three weeks in the hospital.

He came out minus an ear drum but otherwise a he-man and entered Notre Dame university where he spent two seasons as a substitute, for Rodger Kiley, all-American end of the famous eleven of 1921. That great team was blasted entirely; but before its members disbanded they named Glenn Carberry as Knute Rockne's Lieutenant in the creation of another Notre Dame army capable of turning back Nebraska, Georgia Tech, Carnegie, Indiana and Purdue.

The Lieutenant of Pershing who was blown up with an ammunition dump came down to assist another general—Knute Rockne in an undertaking which is a very serious affair to Notre Dame men and which will be watched with interest by the football population of the country.

Captain Carberry comes from a family of football ends. Two brothers formerly played that position on the teams of the University of Iowa and two younger brothers are now playing end on the high school team at Ames, Iowa.—Notre Dame Scholastic.

Two coincidences happened. The score of the 1921 game was the same as this year's count, 28 to 0 and the first counter was made in exactly the same way, Scherer intercepting a pass and making an open field run to a touchdown.

BUSINESS MEN RAISE HALF OF STADIUM QUOTA

Push Campaign Clock to \$75,000 Mark at Banquet Monday

CHANCELLOR SPEAKS

Miller & Paine Contribute \$10,000 to Memorial Stadium Fund

Raising over half of their quota, Lincoln business men pushed the hands of the stadium campaign clock to the \$75,000 mark at a banquet held last night at the Chamber of Commerce. Chancellor Avery, Coach Dawson and several one-minute speakers addressed the three hundred business men who attended the banquet.

Many of those present were Nebraska alumni and Nebraska spirit dominated the occasion. The football squad attended the banquet and the individual members were introduced by Coach Dawson. The program of the evening was opened by the singing of the "Scarlet and the Cream."

Some of the largest contributors to the stadium campaign are:

- Miller and Paine \$10,000
- Woods Bros. Companies 5,000
- First National Bank 3,500

"Every university of standing and strength in the Valley has built a magnificent plant to represent its physical culture," Chancellor Avery declared. He pointed out that the University of Nebraska had no rivals in its immediate vicinity.

"We have an unparalleled opportunity," the Chancellor stated, "and the University must maintain its position in the middlewest."

The Chancellor reviewed the various times that the city of Lincoln had aided the University.

"The city of Lincoln, I am sure, will come across in a splendid way," he said. The chancellor also assured the business men that the regents of the University were back of the stadium to a man. After emphasizing the importance of the University to the city of Lincoln the Chancellor concluded by telling the business men that "for every dollar you put in, hundreds and thousands will come back to you."

Coach Dawson opened his speech by saying that he wished those present at the banquet could have been to Kansas with him to see the new Kansas stadium.

"Our boys deserve a stadium, our school deserves it," he declared. "Nebraska hopes to establish definite relationships with big eastern schools and we cannot do it with a stadium that accommodates so few people as our present one."

"This campaign cannot fail," Coach Dawson said. "You see Nebraska men." The coach also told of the sacrifices made by the student and the faculty members to raise the quotas in the university.

The one-minute speakers who included J. E. Miller, Harvey Rathbone, and C. R. Towle, emphasized the value of the University to the merchants of Lincoln. The \$75,000 was raised in little less than one hour. August Eiche acted as toastmaster. R. M. Joyce introduced the one-minute speakers and took charge of the subscriptions. The university orchestra furnished music.

Vets Acknowledge Work in the Recent Drive With Roses

Several dozen red roses were received at Ellen Smith Hall from the Disabled American Veterans of the World War in acknowledgment of the service given them by University girls in the "Forget-Me-Not Day" drive.

Chemical Society To Initiate Four

Alpha Chi Sigma, men's professional chemistry society announces the following pledges:

- Clifton W. Ackerson.
 - John H. Graebing.
 - Lamont Kier.
 - John Perry Lewis.
- Initiation will be held December 2.
- Robert R. Moodie, Law '20, lawyer at West Point, was elected attorney for Cumming county at the recent election. He is a member of Delta Upsilon.
- Mrs. N. E. Melick, mother of Miss Maude Melick, stenographer to Dean O. J. Ferguson of the College of Engineering, died Sunday at midnight at her home at Eighteenth and Roberts streets, Bethany.