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## EXPLAINS THEORY OF EVOLUTION AT FROSH LECTURE

Evolution of Men and Domesticated Animals is Subject of Lecture

EXAMPLES IN NEBRASKA

Barbour Brings Subject Close to Home Telling of Finds Here in State

"The Evolution of Men and Domesticated Animals" was the subject of an illustrated freshman lecture delivered by Prof. E. H. Barbour Monday evening, and Tuesday morning. Prof. Barbour traced the development of animal life from the earliest marine Pastor of Grace M. E. Church forms to the present date. He also emphasized the fact that Nebraska is rich in fossil forms of prehistoric animals.

The professor showed pictures of These creatures resembled fishes in and developed legs. These land beasts | Candle of the World." Clara Loeveloped until they walked on four accompanied by Ruth Needham. legs, and finally until they walked and unable to accommodate them- God. selves to new conditions.

The development of the bird was wings and a lizard's tail. Another made by the speaker, distinguishing characteristic of these early birds was the fact that they length of the influence of single had teeth. The professor showed how lives on the lives of other people these creatures lost two of their wings, and the world. What is true of a their tails and their teeth, and de- great life is true of any life, and the veloped into modern birds.

Prof. Barbour also explained the evolution of such familiar animals as the resist a chance to tight-lives that the deer, the antelope, the dog, the cat, the elephant and the cow. He stressed the fact that in prehistoric American Students times all of these animals existed in what is now the state of Nebraska.

"Remember that I am not saying that man deeloped from monkey," cauloned Prof. Barbour in taking u subject of prehistoric man. "In fact," he continued, "scientists are agreed

that man did not come from monkey." The professor showed pictures of by a flat nose, an immense jaw, protruding eyebrows and a low forehead. He explained that these prehistoric men could not straighten their necks, knees or backs.

Prof. Barbour maintained that these because they had reached a stage of ready been cabled to Smyrna, where civilization where they buried their many students are victims of the redead with honor, made implements out of bone and stone, and cut picturewriting into the walls of caves. Prof. Barbour declared that scientists had thousand years.

## Catholic Students to

at the Lincoln hotel after the game. dents.-Washington Daily. Covers are to be laid for three hon

Coach Rockne expressed great pleasure in accepting the invitation in behalf of the Notre Dame team.

L. J. Doyle will probably be toasttime in the history of this institution banquet table after a game.

#### Stadium Campaign Starts in State lege teams in the country.

With the student, faculty, and Lincoln stadium drives successfully completed, the efforts of the alumni assofunds for the stadium is being cen- the Kansas Industrial court." tered on alumni over the state.

coln several weeks ago to organize the into a law."-Penn State Collegian. drive among ex-students are starting local campaigns with county banquets. The drives are being conducted in most cases by the regular county al- Neb. umni associations.

Boston, Mass.

#### Convocation for Bishop Wednesday

Bishop Paul Jones, of the New York committee of fellowship reconciliation, will address the convocation Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. He adheres to the Quaker ideas of pacifism and is ject wi'l be "The Christian Way e Peace."

Bishop Jones will be a guest at the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening in Ellen Smith hall. He will speak to this sma'ler group on a subject which will not be announced in advance.

## WILKINSON TALKS ON CHURCH AFFILIATION

Speaks at Vespers Tuesday

Affiliation with Lincoln churches was the keynote of vespers Tuesday the earliest forms of animal life. evening when Dr. Herbert S. Wilkinson, pastor of Grace M. E. church, their form and habits. Prof. Barbour spoke about light-giving. He used as explained that they moved landward his theme "The Spirit of Man is the resembled lizards and the name dino- wenstein led the meeting, and spesaur meaning "terrible lizard" was cial music was furnished by Helen applied to them. These reptiles de- Kummer who played a violin solo.

Dr. Wilkinson brought out the fact erect on two. In explaining why this that the function of life is to bring species of animals did not continue to light to the world, and said that the exist, the professor explained that light-giving souls who help the they were sluggish, slow in action, world are in conscious contact with

"We cannot give to the world what we have not first received," also traced by Prof. Barbour. He and "What you are speaks so loud showed slides depicting the first fly- I can not hear what you say" were ing creature. This animal had four among the outstanding statements

Dr. Wilkinson spoke at some influence of anyone can go on and on. He mentioned that in school will never come again.

### Raise Half Million To Help Europeans

Students and faculty of American colleges are raising \$500,000 for the Student Friendship fund to aid students and professes in Europe and the Near East. Fifteen thousand students are being fed by workers in explained that early man was marked Russia, and the government is co-operating by giving free transportation to food donations.

Ninety thousand students, many of them refugees, in 127 universities in Russia and Central Europe are being saved from destitution and diseases by the relief work. Money has alcent disaster in that country.

Classes in some of the European universities are held during the night so that the students can work during the day. Textbooks and equipment cupancy of France for three hundred are unbelievably inadequate. A student relief worker recently visited a class in economics which had one textbook for 250 members.

A Russian professor's salary is Entertain Notre Dame equivalent to about \$10 a year, plus a scanty food ration, which often has The Notre Dame and Nebraska foot- to be shared by other members of the ball teams will meet twice on Thanks- family. In famine districts the stugiving day according to the plans of dents have been found eating leaves, the Catholic Students Club, which will clay and bark. One set of clothing entertain the two teams at a banquet is often shared by two or three stu-

## Penn State Debaters

Two triangular debates, four single of the two teams will be called upon north and east is the schedule for the the forests with their hands, longed to the siding, where your load is." for toasts. This is probably the first Penn State debating team this year clear the mists from the heavens. We But the way of salvation lies here, that two teams have met around the team is cheerful for this year accord-

> Two questions are to be argued this at its central place, undispossessed. solved that the United States and the tend to clarify its function. several states should establish indus-

The present address of Fred O.

# TRYOUTS FOR INTER-CLASS

heralded as an orator. His sub- | Candidates Will Give Speeches in Law Building Thursday Afternoon

THIRTY-SEVEN ARE TO TRY

To Talk on "Adjusted Compensation Question for War Veterans

Tryouts for the inter-class debate teams will be held Thursday in the Law Building at 4:30. Candidates will ry out in the following rooms:

Freshmen-Room 107. Sophomores-Room 201. Juniors-Room 101. Seniors-Room 202.

Each candidate is to present a seven ainute speech on the subject, "Resolved. That the United States Government Should Grant Adjusted Compensation to the Veterans of the World War." Part of the speech is to be devoted to refutation. The judges will choose three team members and an alternate to represent each class.

Twenty-seven candidates have signified their intentions of trying out for places on the teams. Several have withdrawn and several more candidates have signed since the list of candidates was published in the Nebraskan. The present list of candidates follows:

Senior. Robert Geneoways. E. G. Funke. Vance Doty. David Lindstrom. Byron Parker. Hugh Wilson.

Juniors Clinton Richards. Edward Crook. Floyd Leavit. Richard McCann. Alexander McKee. Willard Krasne. David Mathews. Merde Loder.

Sophomore. John Otely. Frank Scrivens. S. L. Smith. Ralph Cole. D. E. Eyer.

Freshmen

and build barricades against it.

Fred Kamm T. P. Cullen. Orvile Bosely. Hugh Cox. David Webster. Joseph C. Brown, Tyler Buckenau.

#### Success of Drive in Lincoln Credited to Chamber of Commerce

"All the credit for the success of the Stadium drive in this city should be given to the Chamber of Commerce," said Mr. R. E. Campbell of Miller & Paine, and chairman of the stadium committee for Lincoln. "We were not so sure of being able to raise the specified amount at first, but after that dinner given at the Chamber of Commerce Monday night, no doubt was left in our minds, and we know that it would go over the top."

The total amount received in at noon Monday was \$155,000, and Mr. Campbell believes that this amount will at least rise to \$165,000. As far as intensive campaigning goes, the drive is over. There are still some alumni committees out working, and they will carry the campaign on among the ex-students residng in the county.

Mr. Campbell said, "The people of Lincoln showed, by the way in which they measured up to their responsibilities, that they appreciate the university and what it means to Lincoln. The business men realized that the eyes of the students, the faculty, and the rest of the state were on Lincoln, and it was felt that the least Lincoln could do was to oversubscribe the quota allotted by the Stadium committee, and they made good."

## LATEST UNIVERSITY JOURNAL PUBLISHED

Announces Ten Year Building Program for the University

The November isue of the University Journal published by the alumni association has just been completed. It is the most complete and the has ever been published.

The cover design, quite in season, atmosphere Saturday night. is a full size picture of Captain "Chick" Hartley. The alumni as well as the students are interested early evening entertainment. and the picture will be very accept. more jovial and more companionable Saturday after Thanksgiving. able to those who are unable to see than an ordinary dance and the comthe Scarlet and Cream in action.

a ten-year program that will make masquerade has been used to start The editorial column is headed by greater Nebraska. It is quite consistent with the realization of the dream whereby Nebraska will have

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## PLAN BIG TIME FOR UNIVERSITY PARTY SATURDA

Ames Football Team Will be Honor Guests at Fun-fest in Armory

IS TO BE A MASQUERADE

Ask More Co-eds to Attend All University Party Saturday Evening

Plenty of fun is in store for University of Nebraska students who attend the all-University dance to be given Saturday evening at the Armory. Admission will be 30 cents. This is the last party to be staged this semester by the all-University Party Committee.

Members of the Ames foootball team and students and followers of that team will be honor guests at the party. A special invitation has been extended to Iowa State stu dents through their student paper miver at the Armory is the evening.

Nebraska students should make it especially are asked to attend the president, Harlan Boyer. quarters Saturday evening.

Good Music and Floor. at the Saturday mixer. The best orchestras available are always engaged for the University parties and students may dance there to the best of music.

The newly-enlarged floor is now in fine shape. The partition has been entirely removed and the scaffolding taken down. The enlarged Armory makes a fitting place for an all-Uniavail themselves of the Cornhusker

To Have Masks. The off the evening.

A short entertainment act is being planned for the intermission. The long games usually featuring the not a thing in the program which early part of the all-University par- Students Employed this University does not need and ties are being dispensed with this

#### New Regents Will Meet on Thursday

The Board of Regents of the University will meet for the first time since the election in Chancellor Avery's office Thursday at 11 a'c'ook.

President the Hon, H. D. Landis, of Seward, recently re-elected to the Board, will be present. Hon. F. W. Judson, Omaha; Hon. J. R. Webster, Omaha; Hon. W. Y. Bates, Kimball; Hon, G. N. Seymour, Elgin, will also attend the meeting. Hon. W. P. Warner, recently elected to the Board, will be the only member absent from the Thursday meeting.

'Oz'' Black Will Discuss Proceedings of National Convention

"Oz" Black wil report the proceedinviting them to be present at the figs of the recent national convention of Sigma Delta Chi held in Manhattan. dents attempting to get extra spend-Kas., at a meeting of the Nebraska point to attend the Saturday eye. chapter Thursday at 6 o'clock at the ning party so that the Ames students Grand hotel. This will be a regular may be royally entertained. Girls business meeting, according to the

party. At all of the previous par- Members will pass on the forms for securing money will be told. Other ties, girls have been noticeably application blanks to be sent to Ne students, if there are any, who have scarce and a special invitation is ex- braska high schools, which desire to tried similar stunts, hiding their retended to the co-eds to make the Ar- compete for the two silver loving-cups quests for increased allowances bemory their pleasure-seeking head offered by the fraternity to the school hind shields made up of deception, which publishes the best paper this had better set themselves right now

cussed at the meeting Thursday.

#### Advise Runners to Enter Thanksgiving Cross-Country Race

In regard to the coming inter-fra ernity cross-ountry meet, Coach Mclargest number of the magazine that versity dance and students should Master advises that all men who expect to participate in this meet should run in the Y. M. C. A. meet to be held next Saturday. The opposition offered Masks will be provided for the by the other men running in the meet will be beneficial to the fraternity in the progress of the football team spirit of a masquerade is always men who expect to run the second

Information in regard to the Y. M. mittee feels that students will mix C. A. meet can be gotten from Coach more readily after the spirit of a McMaster any afternoon. Men expect- students who have attempted to seing to run in the inter-fraternity meet cure money from their parents unshould start practising immediately if der false pretenses made voluntary they expect to make a good showing. pledges the first day of the cam-

### for Household Work By Lincoln Residents

Returns are already coming in from the canvass of the residential district made last week by the Employment Bureau of the University Y. M. C. A. Such jobs as washing windows, taking There are students of a second and down screens, and putting up storm opposite sort that threaten us, less doors are numerous, and boys are benumerous and influential than in ing required every day to answer these eastern universities. These are the calls. Last week several boys can lower the pledge. He says in part, tion will purify and secure and exalt holiday-seekers. They come to us for vassed sections of the city, telling the "I doubt if there are many stuof home and school and the drudgery weeks the whole city will have been two years on little extravagances

## Hundred "N" Books to tary pledge of \$25. He made the

One hundred "N" books remain in \$25 for the Nebraska Stadium fund much good: the fraternity has often the Y. M. C. A. office. Any stu- This is absolutely compulsory and been the chief enemy of uncouthness dent desiring one of these should see must be paid by December 15." His and self-assertion; inter-collegiate ath- the Employment Secretary. At the father, after thus quoting his son, medicines, corrective and hence tem- all first year men have been supplied. ing such an assessment."

#### Schulte Addresses Scottsbluff Alumni

Coach H. F. Schulte addressed the alumni at Scottsbluff Monday evenplied in our diet by cabbage-I leave ing. The alumni of Scottsbluff con- for an explanation from University tributed \$600 dollars to the stadium authorities. fund. The quota for the county is \$2,200. John Cook, former 'varsity man, was elected president of the tary pledge of \$5, paying \$1 down

#### **Team Managers Select** Women's Hockey Team

Team managers for the class hockey eams have been appointed by Jessie Hiett, hockey sport leader. Each amount of \$25. The Memorial Staclass manager will observe her classmates at practice, as she helps to choose the class team.

The managers as apointed are: Freshman-Katherine McDonald. Sophomore-Irene Mangold. Junior-Anna Hines. Senior-Helen Yout.

# **DECEIVE PARENTS** MORE ALLOWANCE

Stadium Committee Finds Students Asked Parents for Full Amount of Pledge

UNCOVER THREE CASES

Men Not the Only Ones Who Used This Plan to Get More Money

Gross deception practiced by a few students of the University of Nebraska upon their parents with the express and only purpose of securing money under false pretenses has come to light since the close of the campaign for Stadium funds among students.

Three definite examples of unsuccessful attempts of students to sccure money from their parents have been unearthed within the last few days by the alumni secretary. Men are not the guiltiest parties to the deception for two of the three stuing money were girls, one of them a sorority girl, and the other not.

Out of respect for the parents of the students, names are not being used for the Memorial Stadium commit-There will be plenty of good music | Initiation details will also be dis- tee will have the sympathy in dealing with them acording to those in charge of the campaign. University authorities intend to set par-

ents right on the question. Claim Co-ercion.

All three examples which have come to light have revealed the fact that the students have told that they were co-erced into making their pledges, that the University assessed them the \$25.

The fact of the campaign are simply this. Out of 5,345 students in the University, 3,740 made pledges and 1,605 did not pledge Some of those who pledged subscribed less than \$25; many loyal sons of Nebraska subscribed more than \$25.

And to make the deception even blacker, at least two of the three

The Examples.

A girl, who pledged wrote to her sister, who is helping her through school, saying she had subscribed \$25. The sister, believing the girl had paid the \$25 in whole, asked the Memorial Stadium committee to reduce the pledge to \$10. The girl has paid the first installment of \$5. Mr. Harold Holtz, alumni secretary, has written to the sister explaining he exact circumstances; that the \$25 is if she still believes the girl should dents in the University who do not

which could be sacrificed." A sophomore man, made a volun-

first payment of \$5 and wrote to his Be Given to Students parents saying in part, "every student in school has been assessed The son was called into the Sta-

He told his folks he had to pay the \$25 on December 15.

He deceived them that he might get the extra \$20, because, he said, I wanted to go to some dances." He had not received any of the

money as yet, his parents waiting Reflects on University.

And another girl, made a volunand promising the rest in later installments. She told her parents that she had been co-erced into subscribing \$25 and asked for the extra money, rather for \$5 with which to make the first payment. She showed her parents voluntary pledge card which she had filled out for the dium committee has a record of a

volunteer pledge of \$5, Such conditions of gross deception in order that students may secure money to fill their own selfish desires are regarded as reflections on the University and must be stopped. (Continued on Page Four).

### The College for Liberal Arts is a wares, stealing off to watch current tants of our Trojan horse. good name for a good thing. The quotations.

noun does not suggest bread and but- I have but little doubt that the future development of American educater; neither does it suggest following the course of least resistance, It to approve decoration, or at any rate the distinctive function of the College a four-years' or more likely for a twodeliberation. It calls on man to thrust of Liberal Arts. Here in the middle years' vacation between the drudgery sity Employment Bureau. Within two out some threads and weave with versities, by well-established normal of going to work. The fraternity and gone over and more calls will be rethem a picture of his own. And the schools, by growing business and agriadjective is a blessed adjective; it is cultural colleges, keenly sensitive to gates and the thrills and publicity and the adjective which suggests the re- the importance of schools for techniligion of America: We both revere cal education, our belief in our misit and dread it; we bow down and sion deepens. On the other hand, the worship before it; then we go forth comparative paucity of our financial forms of extra-curricular "activities" resources, our compulsory support of altogether. They have doubtless done Perhaps we are more than ever as- the institutions of the state, the prestonished at the spiritual daring of our ence in our population of many thouheart of a man's educational pilgrim- knee at Plymouth Rock, have seemed letics have moralized the atmosphere first of the year, these booklets were says, "I cannot understand what auage an institution explicitly designed to compel us to build our colleges of to tear him from the deadening coil Liberal Arts with the offerings of Argue Two Questions of necessity and to liberate his spirit. those who have had but the vaguest porary. Physical education can now the rest of the books will be given to Its persistence is a noble evidence that ideas of their purpose. As President safely carry on what inter-collegiate any man or woman student wishing dium Builders' office and questioned. we are not illegitimate children of Cowling is forced constantly to redebates, and a possible tour of the those pioneers who, while they cleared mind us, "You must back your cars to

The forecast for the success of the exult in maintaining it, but we would as always, away from concession and scarcely have dared to established it. compromise to the underscoring of ing to Professor T. J. Gates, coach. Since the original establishing, many our distinctive function. We need to rince a large number of men are out other institutions have built in the rid ourselves by degrees of three types for the team and debates have been educational area. They have been of students. First, those who are prosscheduled with some of the best col- built beyond the college, this side of tituting their college course to a prepft, on all sides of it. But it stands aration for material or professional success. These are the men who study year. They are as follows: I. "Re- Indeed, the more recent foundations English to aid them in writing business letters, who study economics that The distinctive aim of the College they may be aware of the dangers clation to complete the raising of trial courts analogous in principle to of Liberal Arts is the orientation of that threaten the life of commercial the student in the universe. Its faith enterprises and alive to the best open-II. "Resolved that the Towner-Sterl- is that life is more than meat. Its ings for alert and money loving youths County chairmen who met in Lin- ing Educational Bill should be enacted hope is that the gratitude of its grad- who study the secrets of biology for uates will guard it from defamation the sake of cutting off a year from and enlarge its power, as they keep their far-stretching medical preparapassing through its further gate. Its tion, who look into the secrets of Nelson Davidson is living at Graf, chief present danger appears to me to chemistry to prepare them for the be that it presents the appearance of more technical sides of the manufac-W. L. Boomer is living at Sunny a Stock Exchange rather than of a turing trades. These students, if they temple of truth and faith. There is are dedicated to their clear and petty too much bustle and too little ser purposes, may monopolize the A's on from Chicago to Hotel Canterbery, Berge is 706 San Bernardo Avenue, enity. It lacks cohesiveness and unity, the class books, but they defeat the Its students are always making for fundamental purpose of the institu-

The College for Liberal Arts in the Middle West side-tables, championing competitive | tion. They are the stalwart inhabi-

> sorority, or their camouflaged surro- ceived. vigor of inter-collegiate athletics allure them. I, myself, believe the time athletics have begun. These latter one. consume a quite undue share of the student's time and particularly of the introduce into our rather finely articulated system an indigestible mass which performs for the college the same doubtful service which is sup-

to the ghost of Dean Swift the exacerbating details of the figure. The third type of deleterious student is much more numerous in our regions than further east where wellestablished academies discharge more than 75 per cent of their students into college, and may lay claim to be called preparatory schools. I refer to the illprepared students who either desire to find, or are compelled to find, college a disciplinary institution. They have frittered away their time in the tution of their state, learning the calories of food, the intricacies of knitting and of carpentering, and abjuring all

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