

STUDENTS MAY CONTRIBUTE TO EASTERN RELIEF

Tables Will be Maintained at
Various Points of Campus for
Voluntary Contributions

PROF. HINMAN IS CHAIRMAN

Drive Will be Wednesday Only—
All Schools in Vicinity and
City to Contribute

Students will be given a chance
to voluntarily contribute to the
support of the sufferers in the
Near East, Wednesday. Fifteen
tables with students in charge will
be maintained in the buildings on
the campus. The request of the
Committee on Near East Relief
that students be given a chance to
contribute was endorsed by the
student council.

Special efforts will be made to
raise additional sums for the relief
of suffering and famine in the
Near East territory recently taken
over by the Turks. The students of
the University will be given a chance
to make voluntarily contributions to-
morrow. Chancellor Avery has ap-
pointed Professor E. L. Hinman chair-
man of the committee in charge of
the student contributions. Professor
Laurence Fossler and Dean Lelross
signal make up the faculty commit-
tee. The University faculty has al-
ready contributed \$600 to Near East
Relief.

Wednesday the town will be can-
vassed so that everyone will have an
opportunity to contribute to the re-
lief fund. Students in Wesleyan,
Union College, the Lincoln Business
College and the Nebraska School of
Business have already contributed.
Students in the Nebraska School of
Business raised \$100 for the fund.

In a proclamation dated November
27, President Harding asks the gov-
ernors of the states to make efforts
to raise additional funds. The pro-
clamation reads in part:

"The need as revealed in the latest
cable reports from Grecian ter-
ritory and the Near East far exceed
all previous calculations made for the
relief of this crisis. The response to
date has been altogether inadequate.
I am sure the people of the United
States will grasp the magnitude and
the paths of the situation involving
the absolute destitution of over a
million and a quarter of women, chil-
dren, and old men.

"I request the governors, mayors,
business and philanthropic organiza-
tions, and all other citizens to hold
this tragedy in mind during Thank-
sgiving week, and I appeal again to
you to make a response equal to the
emergency and worthy of the gener-
ous and humanitarian spirit of our
great republic."

The committee in charge of the
Near East Relief campaign in Lin-
coln is attempting to raise \$25,000.
The Lincoln committee is composed
of Dr. Benjamin F. Bailey, Homer K.
Burket, Mrs. E. L. Hinman, B. S.
Varjabedian and W. A. Selleck.

SIGMA XI WILL HOLD MEETING MONDAY EVE

Dr. Waite Will be Speaker of
Evening—Meeting Open to
Public and Non-Members

The first regular meeting of the
Nebraska chapter of the Society of
Sigma Xi for this year will be held
at 8 o'clock next Monday evening,
December 11, in the general lecture
room in Bessey hall.

Dr. H. H. Waite, head of the de-
partment of bacteriology will be the
speaker. His subject is "Disease Pre-
vention, Past and Present." The
meeting will be open to the public
and non-members of the society will
be welcomed.

Officers of Sigma Xi for this year
are:

President—Dr. R. J. Pool.
Vice-president—M. H. Swenk.
Secretary—Miss Emma N. Anderson
Treasurer—M. G. Gaba.
Councillor—A. L. Candy.

Needy Families Given Thanksgiving Baskets

The Social Service committee of
the Y. W. C. A. provided Thank-
sgiving baskets for three needy families.
A chicken, potatoes, sugar, canned
vegetables, and other food stuffs,
were contained in each basket. The
names of the needy families were
obtained from the City Welfare So-
ciety. The money was taken from the
proceeds of the rummage sale held
this fall.

Prof. George Foster Receives Appointment As Major in R. O. C.

Prof. George N. Foster of the Col-
lege of Law recently received an ap-
pointment as major in the Officers'
Reserve Corps, Judge Advocate Gen-
eral's department, from the War De-
partment. Scholastic standing, an-
alytical power, power in presentation,
and efficiency as a practitioner were
the considerations upon which the ap-
pointment was made, in accordance
with recommendations from members
of the Nebraska bar and supreme
benches. Fifteen days active service
annually or a call in national emer-
gency is the limit of service under
this appointment. Professor Foster is
attached to the 89th Division, which
is composed largely of Nebraskans.
The appointment came as the result
of application made last year by
Colonel Mitchell, commandant of the
University.

FRATERNITY MEN HOLD GATHERING IN NEW YORK CITY

Prominent Men of National Inter-
fraternity Council Hold Annual
Meeting in Metropolis

More than two hundred fraternity
men, representing the leading men's
fraternities at American colleges and
Universities, met in convention under
the auspices of the Interfraternity
Conference at the Hotel Pennsylvania
in New York City December 1 and 2.
Most of the national officers of the
fifty-two fraternities which are mem-
bers of the conference were present.

In attendance at the conference
will be thirty-two of the country's
leading educators, representing prac-
tically all sections of the country
from as far west as the University
of Colorado and as far south as
North Carolina State. Five college
presidents, a chancellor and numer-
ous deans are in the group.

Present were President William H.
P. Fauce of Brown, who founded the
Conference fourteen years ago; Pres-
ident C. R. Richards of Lehigh;
President S. W. Stratton of Massa-
chusetts Tech, President John M.
Thomas of Penn State, Chancellor
E. H. Lindley of Kansas, and Pres-
ident F. C. Ferry of Hamilton.

Among the deans who attended are
Dean Thomas Arlie Clark of Illinois,
educational of the Conference; Dean
Burton P. Twitchell of Yale, Dean S.
H. Goodnight of Wisconsin, Dean
William C. Hammond of Cornell, Dean
E. E. Nicholson of Minnesota, Dean
Arthur Ray Warnock of Penn State,
Dean William A. Alexander of Swarth-
more, and Dean J. A. Bursley of
Michigan.

A number of distinguished college
fraternity men, among them Senator
George Wharton of Pennsylvania
ex-Vice President Thomas R. Marshall
and ex-Secretary of War Newton D.
Baker were also present.

The Conference was devoted to a
discussion of such topics as the rela-
tion of the fraternity to the college,
the movement for economy in educa-
tion, how fraternities can further as-
sist colleges, the chapter's relation
to the parents of its members, the
proper development of the freshmen.

F. H. Nymeyer, its chairman, called
the Conference to order. He is a
member of Zeta Psi from Illinois,
now a broker in New York. Assoc-
iated with him on the executive com-
mittee of the Conference are Wayne
M. Musgrave of Alpha Sigma Phi,
Albert S. Bard of Chi Psi, J. Lorton
Francis of Pi Kappa Alpha, Willis O.
Robb of Beta Theta Pi, Don R. Almy
of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Dr. Walter
H. Conley of Phi Sigma Kappa and
Robert G. Mead of the Kappa Alpha
Society. Dr. Thomas Arlie Clark,
dean of men at Illinois and a mem-
ber of Alpha Tau Omega, is the educa-
tional adviser of the conference.
Peter Vischer of Phi Gamma Delta
is chairman of its committee on pub-
licity.

Cornell leads in the number of dele-
gates and alternates sent to the
Conference with twenty-one. Colum-
bia is a close second with nineteen.
New York University has fourteen,
Illinois eleven, Michigan and Penn
eight each, Williams seven. Ninety
colleges and Universities from every
part of the country were represented
at the conference.

The Daily Nebraskan will be fur-
nished further news of the Confer-
ence from the national secretary.

Acting-Dean A. L. Candy of the
College of Arts and Sciences went to
Lawrence, Kansas, Friday to attend
the annual meeting of the American
Mathematics Society at the Univer-
sity of Kansas. He is to present a
paper at the Saturday morning ses-
sion. He will return Sunday evening.
The association met at the University
of Nebraska two years ago.

JUDGING TEAM PLACES FOURTH IN BIG CONTEST

Nebraska Stock-Judging Team
Wins High Honors at Chi-
cago Show Saturday

IOWA WINS FIRST PLACE

Many Schools Represented at In-
ternational College Stock
Judging Contest

Competing in a field of twenty
teams, eighteen from the United
States and two from Canada, the
University's stock judging team from
the Agricultural College placed fourth
in the contest at Chicago, December
2. In the ratings of the one hundred
individuals, the Nebraska men stood
as follows: Arnold Pouts, '23, took
second place; Lynn Grandy, '23, stood
third, and James Adams took six-
teenth place. The other members of
the squad were Elton Lux, '23, and
Howard Haverland, '23.

Iowa took first place in the con-
test, Indiana took second, and Kansas
third. Texas ranked next below Ne-
braska. The International college
stock judging contest is the biggest
contest of the kind held in the
United States. The Nebraska squad
has been unusually successful at the
past meets. In 1917, the Nebraskans
took first place in a large field. In
1921 they took sixth place and this
year they returned with the honors
fourth place taken from the largest
field ever present at the contests.

In the contest at the American
Royal Livestock show at Kansas City
November 18, the Nebraska team
again placed fourth. James Adams
and Arnold Pouts tied for fourth
place. A short time later, the team
went to Ames to judge stock at the
Iowa State College.

William Savin coached the team.

INSTRUCTORS ATTEND NATIONAL CONVENTION

Professor Bradford Elected Mem-
ber of Executive Council for
Agricultural Education

The annual convention of the Na-
tional Society for Vocational Educa-
tion was held at Detroit, Mich., last
week. This convention is for mem-
bers of the Society who are interested
in Agricultural, Home Economics, In-
dustrial, and Commercial Education.
Eight hundred members were present
and represented institutions from
every state in the Union.

The University of Nebraska was
represented by Professor Harry E.
Bradford, chairman of the depart-
ment of Vocation Education, Miss
Beulah Coon, assistant professor of
vocational education in Home Econ-
omics teacher training, and Miss
Margaret Fedde, chairman of the de-
partment of Home Economics.

In the election of officers for the
coming year, Professor Bradford was
elected a member of the executive
council representing Agricultural Edu-
cation.

The purpose of the convention is
to discuss the progress of vocational
education, receive reports from var-
ious states as to what they are doing
in various lines of work, and listen
to the plans of leaders of vocational
education, receive reports from var-
ious states as to what they are doing
in various lines of work, and listen
to the plans of leaders of vocational
education for making this type of
training more efficient and present-
ing it to larger numbers of students.

The vocational schools known as
the Smith-Hughes Vocational High
Schools had by far the largest rep-
resentation at the convention.

Reports from all parts of the United
States indicate an increased interest
in vocational education and a greatly
increased enrollment over previous
years. The sentiment of the conven-
tion was strongly in favor of lining
up side by side with general educa-
tion under a common administration
rather than breaking off into separ-
ate organizations for purposes of
vocational education.

While in Detroit, Professor Brad-
ford visited the Ford plant in which
he paid especial attention to the
trade school run in connection with
it. Henry Ford maintains this
school for boys between the ages of
12 and 18 years. In this way he is
at all times bringing on a new "crop"
of efficient workmen for his factory.

Silas M. Bryan, democratic candi-
date for lieutenant governor at the
recent election, spent Friday in Lin-
coln. Mr. Bryan is a graduate (class
of '15) of the University of Nebraska,
where he was a member of the inter-
collegiate debate seminar and of the
Harvard Law school in '20.

Verne Lewellen Will Lead Husker Gridiron Eleven For 1923 Season



VERNE LEWELLEN.

Verne Lewellen, '24, Lincoln, was
unanimously elected captain of the
1923 Cornhusker football eleven at
a meeting of the letter men immedi-

ately following the Notre Dame game.
Lewellen is a second year Law and
a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Lewellen's consistent playing at
halfback position on the Husker team
has always been the subject of favor-
able comment. Lewellen is one of
the greatest punters of whom Ne-
braska has ever boasted—his kicking
was an outstanding factor of the
Notre Dame game, when he averaged
almost fifty yards. "Lew" was cap-
tain of the Lincoln High School
team in 1920 and was a member of
the championship of Nebraska and Col-
orado. He won his "N" in basketball
last spring. He was a letter man in
track at Lincoln High School. He is
the son of Mrs. J. C. Lewellen of
Lincoln.

HUSKERS HAVE GOOD WRESTLING SCHEDULE FOR COMING SEASON

Dr. Clapp Returns From Meeting
of Western Intercollegiate
Wrestling Association

Dr. Raymond Clapp, professor of
physical education has just returned
from a meeting of the Western In-
tercollegiate Gymnastic Wrestling
and Fencing Association. He repre-
sented Nebraska at this convention,
which was also attended by men
from all of the schools in the Big
Ten except Michigan and Ames, Mich-
igan Aggies, and Kansas. Dr. Clapp
was chairman of the committee on
the revision of wrestling rules at the
convention, and nearly all the rules
were in some way altered or changed,
making the committee one of the
most important at the convention.

The most important changes made
were: in scoring, a fall counts five
points and a decision three. Before,
a fall counted eight points and a
decision six. This made three de-
cision were better than two fall. It
is believed that the new ruling will
prevent stalling and make the men
try to win. A double wristlock hold
from the standing position was bar-
red, although allowed when down on
the mat. Wrestling may be done on
a raised platform, but there must
be six feet of clearance all around
outside of the ropes. Other changes
were in making the rulings more
clear and specific.

Nebraska's complete schedule for
this coming season in wrestling has
not yet been made up. Last year,
Nebraska had only four dual meets,
but it is hoped that she will have at
least six this season. At the present
time, the schedule is as follows:

January 20—Northwestern Univer-
sity at Lincoln.

January 27—Ames at Lincoln.

March 3—Minnesota at Minneapolis

March 9—Iowa at Iowa City (ten-
tative).

The Western Inter-Collegiate Indi-
vidual Championship meet will be
held March 15 and 17 at Ohio State
University, Columbus, Ohio. At this
meet, the four best men in each class
selected from the dual meets will
compete for honors. There will also
be an alternate who will be sent to
take the place of any man who is
prevented from taking part for any
reason. Also at the convention, it was
decided that the officials at this meet
should be chosen each year by the
president, secretary, and one ap-
pointed member of the convention.
There has been some discussion in
the past as to who should choose the
official, and this new legislation will
do away with that. In the Western
Inter-Collegiate a minimum of four
and a maximum of six dual meets are
needed for points. Most of the schools
last year had at least six, while Ne-
braska only four.

Northwestern comes here on the
last half of a two year contract. Last
year Nebraska wrestled there and
lost. The Ames team is probably
the strongest inter-collegiate wrest-
ling team in the country. They usu-
ally do most of their wrestling on
home ground. Last year, Ames did
not have a single point scored
against her in the Western Inter-
Collegiate meet. The only team which
did score against Ames during the
whole of last season was West Vir-
ginia, scoring by one fall.

The wrestling squad has been
working out three times a week regu-
larly since the beginning of the se-
mester, but now the heavy training
has begun and the men are reporting
daily. Contests to be held on the
home campus will start next Monday
with the inter-class meet. December
11, should be remembered, and all
men interested should hand in their
(Continued on Page 4)

FIVE BIG GAMES ALREADY BOOKED ON HUSKER GRIDIRON SCHEDULE FOR 1923

Scarlet and Cream Warriors to Mix With Illinois Eleven at Ur-
bana in Early Season Game—New Method in American
Football Being Followed Out by Coaches

NOTRE DAME WILL PROBABLY BE HOMECOMING GAME

Syracuse Will Invade West for Thanksgiving Day Game With Corn-
huskers—Kansas and Oklahoma Already on Schedule—
Dawson Will Book More Valley Games

Twenty-two Husker gridsters
were awarded letters at the end
of the 1922 season:
Captain "Chick" Hartley, '24
Harvard.
Henry Bassett, '24, Falls City.
Joy Berquist, '24, Lincoln.
Herbert Dewitz, '24, Stanton.
Rufus Dewitz, '25, Stanton.
Cecil Hartman, '24, Lincoln.
Dewey Hoy, '23, Falls City.
Gordon House, '24, Howell, Wyo.
Dewey Klemke, '24, Bayard.

Eugene McAllister, '25, Lincoln.
Ross McGlasson, '24, Lincoln.
Bryan Nixon, '23, Omaha.
Dave Noble, '23, Omaha.
Carl Peterson, '24, Omaha.
Glenn Preston, '23, Howe, Ind.
Robert Russell, '25, Lincoln.
Leo Scherer, '23, Spencer.
Andrew Schoepel, '23, Ransom
Kas.
Fred Thomsen, '23, Minden.
Raymond Weller, '23, Seward.
Adolph Wenke, '23, Pender.

PROF. HANEY GIVES OUT INFORMATION ON COAL SAVING PROBLEM

Various Articles of Interest Will
be Published from Time to
Time for Public

Professor J. W. Haney of the De-
partment of Mechanical Engineering
of the College of Engineering of the
University is acting chairman of the
Nebraska State Section of the Amer-
ican Society of Mechanical Engin-
eers, until its organization is perfect-
ed. Investigations of problems of
public interest will be carried out
by members of the organization and
the results disseminated for public
benefit. "Rules for Saving Coal in
the Home" is their latest publication.
The following rules are approved and
distributed by the Fuels Division of
the society.

Part I—Preparation of the Equip-
ment.

- (a) See that the grates are in good
order.
- (b) Seal air leaks in ash pit and
around clean-out doors.
- (c) Cover steam and water pipes
to prevent unnecessary radiation.
- (d) Provide suitable clean-out tools
for boiler flues.
- (e) Replace for supplementary heat
in mild weather, fire-places, gas logs,
kerosene heaters, etc.
- (f) Prevent air leakage as far as
possible by weather strips and storm
windows.
- (g) Provide for re-circulating air in
hot air furnaces by convenient slides
in the pipes.
- (h) Arrange coal bins so that two
kinds of fuel can be kept separate if
desired.

Part II—Kinds of Fuel.

- (a) Stove and nut anthracite are
ideal fuels for heating homes. Scarci-
ty and cost of these fuels will re-
strict their use in the future. Small
sizes of anthracite should be used
whenever possible.
- (b) Gas coke in connection with
anthracite pea or buckwheat coal.
This is an excellent combination, as
the fire will keep well, and will give
heat when required.
- (c) Block wood in conjunction with
anthracite pea or buckwheat coal.
This is a good combination where
wood is available, equal to coke for
producing heat, but requiring more
attention.
- (d) Bituminous coal can be used in
most furnaces designed for hard coal.
The exceptions will be found in cases
where the flue passages are small
and not easily cleaned. Bituminous
coal demands more attention, and un-
less this is given will give out less
heat. Best results will be found
where the furnace is rather large for
the house, so that the fire does not
have to be pushed.

Part III—Management of the
Furnace.

- 1—Rules for burning Anthracite
Coal (large size).
- (a) Carry a deep bed of fuel—at
least level with fire doors.
- (b) Shake the grate to remove
ashes and lower the fuel bed but
stop when the first live coals appear.
- (c) Fresh fuel should be spread
evenly over the entire grate area. A
heavy firing, say 6 to 8 inches deep,
can be made if desired and will last
for 6 to 8 hours. For quick kindling,
the fire bed should be made fairly
hot before adding fresh fuel.
- (d) After firing keep the dampers
wide open until blue flame appears,
then check off the draft as much as
necessary to keep the fire burning at
desired rate. The proper setting of
the dampers must be learned by ex-
perience for each furnace, this is be-
(Continued on Page Four.)

A game with Illinois on October 6
was arranged by Director of Athletics
Fred Dawson last week, when he at-
tended a meeting of the Big Ten
Conference in Chicago. According to
the plans of Dawson and Coach
Zupke of Illinois, an arrangement
unprecedented in American football
will be worked out for this game.
Dawson will send to Zupke diagrams
of all the plays that the Huskers will
use in the contest, and Zupke will
send the same to Dawson, thus elimi-
nating any possibility of trick plays.
These provisions will mean that the
game will be a battle of real football
ability, and will be an exact test of
the strength of the two elevens.

Other games also on the uncom-
pleted Husker schedule are the Syra-
cuse game on Thanksgiving, the
Notre Dame battle, which will be
used to dedicate the stadium, the
Kansas game at Lincoln, and the Mis-
souri game at Columbia. This leaves
but three games to be scheduled to
complete the full schedule of eight
games. The remaining trio of con-
tests will probably be arranged by
Director Dawson this week, when he
attends the meeting of the athletic
officials of the schools of the Mis-
souri Valley Conference to draft
schedules for 1923.

According to the schedule as thus
far completed, Nebraska will have a
fancy schedule next year. The Corn-
huskers will meet Notre Dame, Syra-
cuse and Kansas at Lincoln, all of
which games will bring crowds for
which the new stadium will be need-
ed. Games with Oklahoma and Ames
are also expected to have a place on
the Husker schedule, although games
with Minnesota, one of Nebraska's
old-time rivals, and the Kansas Ag-
gies, who put up a wonderful battle
against Nebraska this year, would be
highly desirable.

Although four places in the line,
and two in the backfield will have to
be filled next fall, and prospects for
a strong team in 1923 for the Hus-
kers are exceptionally bright. A galaxy
of stellar football players are in the
freshman ranks in the University,
and these men can be counted on to
fill with credit by themselves the
places left vacant by the graduation
of a number of Husker stars.

Miss Pound's Book Attracts Attention Throughout Country

Professor Louise Pound's newly
published "American Ballads and Songs,"
issued by Scribner as a number in
its Modern Student's Library series,
is attracting much interest among
scholars. It is a collection, not of
literary pieces, but of ballads and
songs which have survived in oral tra-
dition in the United States. It is the
first book to make available to read-
ers American traditional verse. Many
of the texts it includes were recover-
ed in Nebraska and were contribu-
ted by Nebraskans, and some of
them may be traced as far back as
the sixteenth century. According to
the grouping in the table of con-
tents, the anthology includes Eng-
lish and Scottish ballads in Amer-
ican and other imported ballads and
songs, native ballads and songs, bal-
lads of criminals and outlaws, west-
ern ballads and songs, miscellaneous
ballads and songs, and dialogue, nur-
sery, and game songs. The collection
is addressed to students of poetry and
lovers of folk songs, and to those who
care for traditional pieces as social
documents which reflect the life and
traditions of those who preserve
them.

The author takes in her introduc-
tion the same position with regard to
the origin and growth of folk song
as in her "Poetic Origins and the Bal-
lad" which aroused considerable con-
troversy last year.