

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

VOL. XXII—NO. 81

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1923.

FRESHMEN LEARN WHAT SOCIALISM IS BASED UPON

Dean Le Rossignol of Business Administration College Addresses Lecture Groups.

GIVES DIFFERENT VIEWS

Outlines Plans of a Socialistic State as Conceived by Members of Party.

"Socialism" was the subject of a lecture given to the freshmen of the College of Arts and Sciences Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning by Dean J. E. Le Rossignol of the College of Business Administration. The dean explained the chief characteristics of socialism and pointed out the various ways by which the socialists intend to bring about a socialistic society.

The four characteristics of socialism as outlined by Dean Le Rossignol are: It is an attack upon the present social order. It is a theory of social evolution. It is a plan for a new social order, and it is a propaganda of missionary enterprise.

In taking up the first characteristic, Dean Le Rossignol pointed out that all socialists attack the present economic system because it is founded on private business carried on for individual gain, private property developed from private gain, and the socialist believes that private property is the source of most of our perplexing evils. Many socialists believe that our primitive ancestors lived in a society in which there was no private property, and that it was the introduction of private property into this society which led to many of our present evils. Prof. Le Rossignol showed the weakness of the socialistic argument to be that it ignores the fact that there might be just as many evils under a socialistic regime as there are under our present system. He also made it plain that the socialists do not propose a practical, constructive social organization to replace our present capitalistic system, which despite its evils, feeds, clothes and provides shelter for millions of people every day.

According to Kark Marx, the dean explained, there has always been two classes in society, the exploited and the exploiter. Constant struggle between these two classes has brought about the changes in our industrial system. To begin with, there was the condition of slavery, in which certain men owned other men and controlled their labor and their lives. As a result of the social struggle, this condition gave way to serfdom, in which the serf kept his land in return for giving his lord certain services and payments. This was replaced by the system of wage slavery, in which the employers paid money wages to their laborers. According to the Marxian theory, this system will gradually give way to one founded on socialism.

Dean Le Rossignol then outlined the various plans of a socialistic state as conceived by socialists of different schools of thought. The state socialists plan to have the government control all means of production and to divide the profits. Syndicalism is a plan under which the labor unions will control all industry. Under this plan, the government at Washington would be merely a collection of the representatives of different unions, and would be purely industrial. The guild socialists would have one branch of the national legislative body composed of labor union representatives, and these other house made up of representatives selected by the people.

American Students Sure to Find Good Welcome in France

Assurance of welcome to American students in France has been given by Monsieur Paul Appell, rector of the University of Paris in speaking to the Associated Press representative in regard to the large number of students in Paris this year. "American students coming to France will always find the latch string outside the door," he said. French Universities are backed by the government, and the Franco-American good-will societies are doing all they can to aid American students. Those who wish to learn the French language are given assistance. Students are helped in finding homes, especially if they wish to live with French families.

Dr Waddell Sends Copies of Speeches to Dean Ferguson

Dr. J. A. L. Waddell, who holds the honorary degree of Dr. of Engineering from the University of Nebraska, sent recently to Dean O. J. Ferguson of the College of Engineering, a few copies of two addresses, which he delivered last summer to the engineering students of the University of Barcelona, Spain; and later in Madrid and Paris.

"As addresses they are typical of Dr. Waddell, who is both competent and ready to advise students, both as to their undergraduate work and as to their life after graduation," commented Dean Ferguson.

Dr. Waddell is a consulting engineer with offices in Kansas City and in New York City. His reputation as an engineer is world-wide.

RULES ANNOUNCED GOVERNING CONTEST

Pi Delta Epsilon, National Journalistic Fraternity, Conducting Contest.

Chicago, Ill.—Rules governing Pi Delta Epsilon's annual intercollegiate editorial contest have been approved by the fraternity's grand council. The unusual interest aroused by the subject, "Physical Development as a Requirement for the College Degree," has resulted in a deluge of questions.

For the information of every instructor in English or rhetoric and the student body in general, the contest rules are printed herewith.

1. Contest will open January 29, 1923 and will close Feb. 28, 1923 at midnight.
2. Editorials submitted may not exceed 500 words.
3. Type or write legibly on one side of sheet only.
4. Write an assumed name in the upper left hand corner of each sheet.
5. On the face of an envelope write this assumed name, enclosing a sheet of paper on which is written your own name, age, home city, class and local college address and telephone number.
6. Seal this envelope carefully and pin or clip it to your editorial.
7. Then hand it to your instructor in English or rhetoric or, if not compulsory as a class-room assignment, hand it in at the office of the Daily Nebraskan.

Editorials will then be sent directly to Cecil F. Gordon, Sigma Phi Epsilon House, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.

Last Year's Winners

Pi Delta Epsilon's contest of 1921-22 was won by William W. K. Freeman, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Second prize was won by Shelby H. Atchley, of the University of Idaho; Ralph K. Chase, of Union College and William J. Woods, of Hamilton College tied for third place.

Honorable mention was accorded: Frank A. Rickey, Southwestern Louisiana Industrial Institute; Peter H. DeVries, Hope College; John A. McLeod, Furman University; Carl H. Farnam, University of Southern California; Ira S. Fritz, Muhlenberg College; G. Feltner Wendell, Bucknell University; Sydney S. Biro, University of California; Jesse Clark, University of Utah; Leon V. Quigley, Worcester Polytechnic Institute; Elwood T. Dickinson, Dartmouth College; C. T. Chianese, University of Pennsylvania; Ralph Lipson, New York University; and Lester C. Lewis, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Design of Medal

Pi Delta Epsilon's Medals, in gold, silver and bronze, are circular in shape, display the antique ink-well, crossed quills and symbols of the fraternity. The reverse side is engraved with the winner's name, date and description of the contest. Thus far, only four medals are in existence.

Officers Will Be Nominated Tonight for Engineers' Assn.

Officers for the coming year will be nominated at the meeting of the student chapter of the American Association of Engineers Wednesday, Jan. 31, at 7:30 in M. E. 206. Plans for Engineers' Week and for the engineers' stunt for University Night will be discussed.

The officers to be nominated are—president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer.

Green Silo Removed From West End of Administration Hall--Iron Fence Gates are Now Used for Bulletins

Those students who make it a custom to cut across the cement at the west end of Administration Hall, have become aware ere this, certainly, of the absence of the silo whereon they were wont to find reading matter to while away the tedious ten minutes between classes.

But now the wooden standard is gone, and no longer do we find the notices ranging from the regular meeting of the Filberts to the delinquency committee's recommendations to those students whose college life seems more important to them than the assignments given out by the faculty.

Where, then, shall we go to discover the innermost secrets about the next convulse of that mystic organization?

Up the cement sidewalk, and to the east entrance of the old University Hall.

For on either side of the entrance has been placed one of the old gates outside of which the masculine contingent of the University used to finish its multitudinous cigarettes. And now these gates have been painted a dark green, and on each one has been placed a board to receive the important notices as to where you are expected to be and when.

So next time you miss the interference of the old silo—next time you pass that way, and are able to see all the people leaning against the iron bars—remember that the work of the silo has been given to the gates of the historic iron fence.

Tells of Medicine as Profession for Women at Vespers

Dr. Inez Philbrick, speaking at the Vesper services of the University Y. W. C. A. Tuesday at 5, told of medicine as a profession for women. Special music was provided by the Vesper Choir. Margaret Wattles lead the meeting.

The speaker told of women in primitive times as the healers of their race. The first hospital, she said, was established by a Roman woman in the sixth century. Florence Nightingale, who established trained nursing, and Clara Barton, who founded the Red Cross, were also mentioned.

"To be a doctor," said Dr. Philbrick, "a girl must have brains, conscience, good health, seriousness and love for her fellowmen."

CLASS ELECTIONS ARE POSTPONED ONE WEEK

Student Council Changes Date to February 13 on Account of Political Feeling.

Class elections, formerly scheduled for Tuesday February 6, have been postponed until the following Tuesday, February 13, according to announcement made yesterday by Ferd Bing, president of the Student Council.

Because of the student agitation against politics in school affairs, coming to the point of greatest excitement in the matter of elections to the staffs of the Cornhusker, it is thought wise by the members of the Student Council, which controls all student elections, to postpone these elections until a definite schedule of affairs shall have been completed.

Notice will be given in the near future as to the time of filing for the officers of the classes.

WORKING STUDENTS BANQUET SATURDAY

Arrangements Have Been Made to Accommodate Two Hundred Men.

A Working Students banquet will be held at the Red Room of the City Y. M. C. A., Saturday, February 3. J. W. Searson, of the Nebraska School Supply House, and president of the Knife and Fork club, will tell how he worked his way through school, and the things he has found out which will help the students now. A. N. Mathers, speaker of the House of Representatives, will talk on "Is It Worth It." Mr. Mathers worked to pay all his expenses while at the University.

Arrangements have been made to have two hundred students who are working, in attendance. Joe Ryons, a senior in the "Bizad" college, will act as toastmaster. Harry R. La Touzky, also a senior in the "Bizad" college, will speak on "How to Create a Job." Three students and three alumni will be placed on the toast list.

The object of the banquet is to have Lincoln business men get interested in students working their way through University and to serve as an inspiration for students who are having a hard time getting along.

Hockey has been made a Varsity sport at Michigan, and the first game played with Wisconsin at Madison. The Wisconsin team won its first game in two years.

Start Third Round of Basket Tournery This Afternoon at 4

Wednesday afternoon will see the third round of the inter-fraternity basketball tournament. The schedule as announced by the athletic office for the first game at 4 o'clock.

Delta Upsilon v Acacia—4 p. m.
Phi Gamma Delta v Sigma Alpha Epsilon—4:20 p. m.

Sigma Phi Epsilon v Delta Tau Delta—5:20 p. m.

Delta Chi v Silver Linx—5:40 p. m.

The semi-finals will be pulled off Friday afternoon and the finals are staged for Saturday afternoon. The Varsity will use the floor Thursday afternoon for practice.

PAN-HELLENIC DANCE WILL BE FEBRUARY 23

Party Will Be Held at City Auditorium and Sponsored by Kosmet Club.

A Pan-Hellenic dance, sponsored by the members of the Kosmet Club will be given February 23, in the City Auditorium. The last prom of the sort was held six years ago, but the custom died down during the great war.

Each fraternity has been allotted nine tickets, in order to make the affair as much as possible a representative party. At the end of each week until the party there will be a checking on the ticket sale, and the fraternities will be pro-rated as to the number desired. Out of its nine tickets, two may be sold to alumni, but the committee suggests that no more than two should be thus disposed of, in order that the party may be kept among the students.

As a climax to the social season, it is urged that after the Military Ball and the Junior-Senior Prom, a Pan-Hellenic dance is only fitting and proper. Instead of the all-University mixer and dances, an all-fraternity party is the object of these in charge of this social event.

WANT STUDENT TOURS CONTINUED NEXT YEAR

"Students Will Be Treated with More Courtesy Each Year," Says Dr. Smith.

"It is my earnest hope that the Students' Tours may continue to be broadly representative of American colleges, and representative of the best in American studentship," writes Irwin Smith, director of the International Students' Tours that are conducted under the auspices of the Institute of International Education, to Chancellor Avery. "This is the more important because the members of the tours will be granted unusual courtesies by the governments and universities of the countries which they visit."

Tour to Great Britain, France, Italy and the Scandinavian countries are offered to all students, graduates and instructors of American colleges and universities. On June 30, 1923, on the S. S. Saxonia of the Cunard line, the Students' Tour will sail from New York. They will return on the same vessel from Cherbourg, due in New York on September 4.

Established to enable college students and instructors to travel in foreign countries at minimum cost, under scholarly guidance, and under dignified auspices, the prices are strikingly low, Mr. Smith states.

An extension of the tours to England and Scotland has recently been added for the convenience of those who wish to make their stay in Europe two weeks longer. The itinerary provides for a few days in London with an alternative trip to the south of England for members of the Art Students' Tour, who will already have visited London, and for visits to Oxford, the Shakespeare country, Edinburgh and the Trossachs, and the English lakes. This extension will commence on August 24 and will end September 7 with the sailing of the S. S. Montcalm from Liverpool. Applications for this trip should be in early because of the difficulty of obtaining adequate accommodations on the Montcalm.

Delta Tau Delta has rented the house at 345 North Fourteenth street belonging to Zeta Beta Tau for the remainder of the semester. This house formerly belonged to Delta Tau Delta and was sold to Zeta Beta Tau.

UNIVERSITY NIGHT PROGRAM TO BE BEST EVER GIVEN

Annual Production Will Be Given at the Orpheum Theater Saturday February 17.

TICKETS ON SALE SOON

Variety of Skits Will Be Offered Students—"Evening Shun" Will Feature Again.

With University Night less than three weeks away, the committee in charge is holding regular meetings to perfect plans for the best program that has ever been offered the student body. The skits handed in thus far are novel in every way and promise a variety of entertainment that has never been equalled in the history of University Night.

Chairman Eller would like to have a few more short curial skits handed in before Thursday, which has been the final date set for the selection of these skits that will appear on the program. A new idea is to be inaugurated with the 1923 University Night in having several members of the faculty appear in a short skit. Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi promise the students something new in the line of a short playlet.

The Ag College has already handed in their contribution as well as both the Union and Palladian Literary Societies. Several black face curtain acts are being considered and there are an unusual amount of musical numbers to be selected from. The Laws have promised a skit that will surpass any previous production attempted by the dramatic talent of that college. A skit that will offset the slams handed out by the Law College is expected from the pens of the more prominent Bird writers.

The Orpheum theater has been definitely secured for Saturday night, February 17, and the date that tickets will go on sale will be announced in The Daily Nebraskan the latter part of the week. Last but not least, Sigma Delta Chi will present the "Evening Shun" popularly known as the University Scarlet Sheet. A staff of expert editorial writers is all ready at work on the little paper and it is expected that by the time the paper goes to press it will be "burning up" with scandal.

University Night has been a tradition at Nebraska for thirteen years and is looked forward to by the upper-classes of the University with a great amount of interest. This year the committee has attempted to make everything competitive in selecting the best skits and in this manner only the best will be placed on the program. A large staff of decorators are all ready working on some special scenery that will be used in one of the feature acts of the program.

The Engineering College has always held a prominent place on the program with their feats of mysticism and they are expected to repeat their usual performance with even a greater array of material.

University Night is always a closed night on the school calendar and there will be a large enough seating capacity to take care of the great thrif of the students for tickets. Last year the tickets were sold out in one day and many did not get to attend the production on account of the lack of seating capacity of the high school auditorium but Chairman Eller has made arrangements to take care of that difficulty this year. The tickets will be sold as usual at the Y. M. C. A. offices in the Temple with William Alstadt in charge.

Miss Grace Abbott, a former Nebraskan and member of the class of 1906, has been appointed a director in the recently formed American Child Health Association. At present Miss Abbott is head of the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor. Her home is in Grand Island.

Resolutions of appreciation of the late Earl Gaddis, who was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1906, were passed by the State Legislature, Monday. Mr. Gaddis, who died of pneumonia last Sunday, was a member of the editorial staff of the Omaha World-Herald, and formerly "covered" the Legislature for the Nebraska State Journal.

AMERICAN WOMEN MAY ENTER OXFORD

Arrangements Being Made to Take in Few Every Year from This Country.

Special arrangements for receiving American women students at Oxford have been made through the efforts of the American Association of University Women, according to a bulletin received recently at Chancellor Avery's office. Applications of women wishing to study at Oxford will be received at the office of the Association in New York City, and recommendations may be forwarded to Oxford officials. The difficulty of handling credentials and applications from an office in England will be thus removed.

Each year places for American women will be reserved and filled from the recommendations of the committee. "Only women of unusual ability and training and of serious purpose, can expect to be admitted to Oxford for graduate study. In general, only those who have already had a year of graduate study in this country can hope to compete with other graduate students at Oxford," reads the bulletin. Under graduates may apply in the usual way, taking entrance exams and standing their chances with other candidates.

The following credentials are necessary:

1. At least one personal letter as reference.
2. Two references from professors as to previous work.
3. Diploma or an official statement from the college or university from which it has been granted.
4. Physician's statement as to the health of candidate.
5. Definite scheme of proposed plan of work.

There are three terms of eight weeks each with a six weeks' interval between each. Applications should be filed by March 1, according to the bulletin received here.

MISS HULLINGER GOES TO NATIONAL MEETING

Will Represent Black Masque Chapter of Mortarboard at Convention.

Miss Valora Hullinger, president of Black Masque chapter of Mortarboard, national honorary sorority for senior women, left Monday afternoon at 4:30 for Swarthmore, Pa., where she will attend as a delegate the national convention of that organization. She was accompanied by Mrs. Raymond Westover, formerly Miss Ada Stidworthy, national vice president of Mortarboard who was crowned Queen of the May in 1920.

Miss Hullinger is a senior in the Teachers College, a member of Alpha Omicron Pi and Theta Sigma Phi, and has been very active on college publications. She is a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, and was one of the students who served on the central committee for the recent All-University Carnival.

At a dance given by the Pre-Meds of Berkeley, California, a Chamber of Mystery is to be a feature. During intermission, a ghost will emerge from his casket and give "The Ghost Dance."