

# THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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## CAMPAIGN BEGINS FOR PAYMENT ON STADIUM PLEDGES

### Immediate Redemption of Student Contributions to Be Urged in Drive This Week.

### MONEY IS BADLY NEEDED

### Interest on Capital Borrowed to Start Construction Work Runs into Large Amounts.

Voluntary payment of the second installment of the stadium pledges is being urged of University of Nebraska students this week in order that the cause of the Memorial structure may be furthered to the greatest possible degree. A booth will be placed on the campus Monday morning, and students are urged to stop there to make their second payments on their pledges.

Letters, asking students to make their second payments, and if they wish, payments in full, have been mailed to all Stadium Builders, and the payments will be received at the booth on the southeast of the campus at Twelfth and R streets, or at the office of the Memorial association in the Law building, room 106.

Interest on the amount that has had to be borrowed for the stadium runs into large sums. Interest as yet unpaid on the second installments, is \$1,250 each year alone. On the four installments due from University students subscribers the amount university student subscribers the amount paid out each year is approximately \$5,000. Every cent of this that can be paid will mean a bigger, better, and more complete stadium for the 1923 football playing season, according to the committee.

The second installments on the stadium pledges are not due until October, and the stadium committee will make no compulsory campaign for the payments. It is hoping, however, that the students, out of a patriotic spirit, will make their later payments and so help the work of the stadium along.

Tuesday is compet, and following that men who have been taking drill throughout the year will turn in their suits and receive a \$10 bill in return. This \$10 can be turned over to the stadium committee as the second and third installments on \$25 pledges without the student greatly missing the amount. Students who did not make pledges last fall may turn the \$10 over to the stadium now as a full payment for that amount.

Seniors, especially, should avail themselves of the present opportunity to make their late stadium payments, say members of the committee, and insofar as possible should pay up their entire stadium obligations, so that they have their pledges entirely cleared away before leaving school.

The campaign for volunteer payments of stadium obligations will continue for three days at the stadium booth on the campus. Every stadium pledge paid now means that much more to put into the big concrete structure to the north of the campus.

## Debaters Plan Reunion During Round-Up Week

First reunion of the 154 men who have worked in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Debate Seminary, will be held this year during Round-Up Week if the present plans of a committee composed of alumni and undergraduate debaters, are carried into effect.

The reunion will take the form of a banquet to be held at the Lincoln Hotel the evening of Saturday, June 2, at 6 o'clock. A letter has been sent to each one of the 154 alumni of the "Think Shop" inviting him to return for the reunion.

This is the first time that a reunion of all the seminar members has been held. The committee had selected a date which does not conflict with the fraternity banquets, class reunions and other events of Round-Up week. The committee in charge is: George N. Foster, '11, Professor of Law; Clifford Rein, Law '15; and Welch Pogue, Law, '26.

## BLUE PRINT FOR MAY WILL BE OUT MONDAY

### Earl Howard's Account of Annual Engineers' Inspection Trip Is Feature of Issue.

The May number of the Blue Print, publication of the College of Engineering, will be ready for circulation Monday. Five articles written by students are included in this issue.

The account of the Annual Engineering inspection trip written by Earl A. Howard, '24, was selected as the best from accounts written by all the other men taking the trip. An article written by Henry Sargent, "Hydro-Electric Projects in the Spanish Pyrenees," is also included in the May issue. A model of the projects described in this article was exhibited at the Annual Engineers' Night.

Two articles of local interest are "The Lincoln Sewage Disposal Plant," by Harry P. Letton, and "The University Place Cut-Out," by A. A. Little. The first article deals with the new sewage disposal plant which is now being constructed. The second deals with the adoption of the automatic system by the University Place telephone exchange. The Blue Print also includes an article on "Excessive Rates of Precipitation for Lincoln."

## Alpha Omega Alpha Elects New Members From Senior Class

Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary medical fraternity has elected the following nine students from the class of 1923, University of Nebraska College of Medicine in Omaha:

N. J. Dau  
W. H. Eller  
W. M. Gentry  
W. H. Judd  
M. Margolin  
A. R. Moritt  
C. A. Owens  
H. E. Stroy  
D. Q. Waddell. The fraternity was founded at the University of Illinois in 1902 and the Nebraska Alpha chapter was installed at Omaha in 1914. It is the only order of its kind and is limited to Class A Medical Colleges—twenty-six in number. Membership is based on scholastic standing and moral qualifications.

## McKelvie Gives Talk on Newspaper Ethics at Sigma Delta Chi Banquet

A code of newspaper ethics adopted two weeks ago by the American Society of Newspaper Editors at Washington, D. C., was read and discussed by S. R. McKelvie of the Nebraska Farmer, as a part of his talk at the banquet recently given by Nebraska chapter of Sigma Delta Chi to the high school editors of the state.

Wide spread interest has been aroused by the statements of the Society which consists of editors, managing editors, and chief editorial writers on the principal daily papers of the large cities of the country. In order that these principles may be read by University students, they are reprinted below:

"The primary function of newspapers is to communicate to the human race what its members do, feel, and think. Journalism, therefore, demands of its practitioners the widest range of intelligence, of knowledge, and of experience, as well as natural

and trained powers of observation and reasoning. To its opportunities as a chronicler indissolubly are linked its obligations as teacher and interpreter.

"To the end of finding some means of codifying sound practice and just aspirations of American journalism these canons are set forth:

**Responsibility**  
The right of a newspaper to attract and hold readers is restricted by nothing but consideration of public welfare. The use of a newspaper makes of the share of public attention it gains services to determine its sense of responsibility, which it shares with every member of its staff. A journalist who uses his power for any selfish or otherwise unworthy purpose is faithless to a high trust.

**Freedom of the Press.**  
Freedom of the press is to be guarded as a vital right of mankind. (Continued on Page Four.)

## DR. MEIKELJOHN ADDRESSES TWO HONOR SOCIETIES

### President of Amherst College Makes Speech Saturday to Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa.

### EXPLAINS MORAL LAWS

### "Democracy and Excellence" Is Subject of Lecture—Are Two Conceptions in Society.

Speaking on "Democracy and Excellence" Dr. Alexander Meikeljohn, president of Amherst College, explained the principles underlying the moral laws of democracy and excellence and pictured the conflict existing between the two conceptions in society, in the annual Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa address Saturday evening in the Social Science auditorium.

Dr. Meikeljohn pointed out that there are two different demands made upon man as a citizen and as a human being. These two are the demands of democracy and of excellence.

"These two demands are somewhat in conflict with one another," stated Dr. Meikeljohn.

"The fundamental law of human life is the law of Excellence," declared Dr. Meikeljohn in explaining the principles of Excellence. "The most strenuous, the most urgent single demand that the world makes upon a human being is for taste. The one great sin is dullness," he went on. "The first duty of man is to be sensitive to what is good and to what is bad. We must perceive and be sensitive to what is good and perceive and abhor that which is low and vulgar. The first and most important distinction in human life is the distinction between that which is excellent and that which is vulgar and low."

In taking up democracy the second of the two moral laws, Dr. Meikeljohn declared that "we have one moral law when we should have two." He pointed out that while democracy was important it is to a great extent over-emphasized. The spirit of sharing is the underlying principle of democracy, according to Dr. Meikeljohn.

"If you assume that life is excellent it is desirable that you share it with others," Dr. Meikeljohn said. "No man can live by himself. Every man must count every other man as important as himself," the doctor stated in describing the principle of democracy. He pointed out that when democracy was external it is a matter of the control of political affairs. Democracy in the true sense means education," Dr. Meikeljohn declared. "Insofar as a people can be educated they can be democratic," he said. "You can't put control into the hands of people who do not know what is going on."

Dr. Meikeljohn then pointed out that a certain type of "honest aristocrat" points out that all civilizations of a high type, such as that of ancient Greece, have been founded on an un-democratic basis.

"They did it by building the excellence of a few on the slavery of the many," Dr. Meikeljohn declared. "The honest aristocrat says 'that's the way excellence has been achieved in the past. If you want excellence do it again. The way to achieve excellence is to allow the few to gain control and to justify it by attaining the high peak of human achievement.'"

"Is it true?" questioned Dr. Meikeljohn, "you members of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, who are supposed to have learned how to think, whose business it is to understand America, who of it? Is democratic sentimentalism—or is it a working plan. Shall we go on as we have been going or shall we turn in our tracks?"

In pointing out how much at variance the conceptions of excellence and of democracy were Dr. Meikeljohn said:

"When you give excellent things to a great many people they degrade them. Excellence given to the crowd is at once degraded. The crowd is compared with the individual is always pulling down."

"We must find out if the youth of America can, in any real sense be educated," Dr. Meikeljohn declared in suggesting a possible co-ordination between the laws of excellence and democracy. "There is a chance that we shall succeed in educating them. I think that the chances are against us. In attempting this America is trying to do more than has ever been (Continued on Page Four.)

## COMMITTEES FOR ARTS AND SCIENCE DAY ARE CHOSEN

### Plans for Convocation at Eleven O'clock and Dinner in Evening Are Almost Completed.

### TICKETS ARE ON SALE

### Members of Centurions and Vestals Are in Charge of Program for Jubilee Wednesday.

Tickets for the big annual Arts and Science Day dinner at Miller and Paine's on Wednesday, May 23, at six o'clock, may be obtained for \$1.00 at the Student Activities office, the Daily Nebraskan or from members of the Centurions and Vestals.

Committees for Arts and Science Day which comes Wednesday May 23, have been announced. Elaborate plans for the convocation at eleven o'clock and for the dinner at Miller and Paine's at six o'clock Wednesday are practically complete.

The committees are as follows: General Chairman—Edward M. Buck.

Convocation—Mike Miles. Publicity—Chas. F. Adams. Special issue of Nebraska—Herbert Brownell, Jr., chairman—Orvin B. Gaston, Ruth Miller, Jacqueline Bost, Prof. Orin Stepanek.

Initiation—Mason Merrill, Prof. H. B. Alexander.

Ticket Sales—Robert F. Craig, chairman; Frances Mentzer, Prof. Boots, Prof. T. J. Thompson.

Active ticket sales are under the auspices of the Vestals and the Centurions, honorary student organizations of the College of Arts and Sciences. The membership of the Vestals follow: Margaret Hager, president; Helen Guthrie, secretary—Adelheit Dettman; Verna Bowden, Dorothy Whelpley, Jacqueline Bost, Lois Pederson, Libuse Tomes, Millicent Jacke, Gertrude Tomson, Ruth Miller, Frances Mentzer, Belle Farman and Gladys Mickel. The faculty members are Dr. Winifred Hyde, Dr. Elda R. Walker and Miss Amanda Heppner.

The members of the Centurions are: Orvin B. Gaston, president; Edward Buck, secretary; Mike Miles, Wendell Berge, Robert F. Craig, William Wright, Herbert Brownell, Jr., Chas. F. Adams, Mason Merrill, Monroe Gleason, and Lyman Sorenson. Faculty members are Dean Philo M. Buck, Dr. H. B. Alexander, Prof. Ralph S. Boots, Prof. Orin Stepanek and Prof. T. J. Thompson.

New members for these organizations are being chosen and their names will be announced at the initiation ceremonies at the college convocation Wednesday morning.

At the banquet last spring, over three hundred students and members of the faculty of the Arts college attended. Arrangements for more than that number are being made by the banquet committee. All are urged to buy tickets as soon as possible so that a fair estimate of the number attending may be at least one day in advance. Tickets sell for one dollar.

The complete program for the banquet will be announced Tuesday morning but features already promised are talk by the first graduate of the College of Arts and Sciences, and by Dean Buck, who returned last week from India. Musical and entertainment features have not yet been made known.

## To Hold Last Vesper Service on Tuesday

"Friendship" Vespers, to be held Tuesday at the regular time, will conclude the Vesper program of the Y. W. C. A. for this year. Freshman commission will have charge of the program, which will include special music. Dorothy Perkins will lead devotions. An informal speech on "Experiences in Friendship" will be given by Frances McChesney. A pantomime will also be presented by the commission.

Weekly Vespers is one of the most important projects of the Y. W. C. A., and the committee in charge is pleased with the success of the past year. Attendance has been unusually large especially during the spring months. The program for next year has been completed, and the weekly meeting will begin in the fall.

## Harry Kretzler First Medical Student to Win Varsity Letter

Harry Kretzler was the first student in the College of Medicine to win an "N". He did this in 1920 in track, although two years prior he had made the Varsity, then under Coach E. J. Allen and Kretzler were awarded letters in cross country, a sport which Athletic Director Luehring had revived. Kretzler completed his Varsity career in 1921 at St. Louis where he helped Nebraska win her first Missouri conference track championship. Since then he had acted in the capacity of coach or athletic manager on the Medical College campus. Each spring has seen an increasing number of Varsity track men from the Medical campus. Six Medics are now wearing gold track shoes emblematic of the conference championship in 1922. One fifth of the team which met California this spring were Medics and they all placed when the Bears and Cornhuskers clashed at Berkeley.

## SCHOLARSHIP PRIZE WINNERS ANNOUNCED

### Edith Olds, Louise Lieneman and Helen Phillips Are Students Given Awards Saturday.

Edith Olds, Louise Lieneman and Helene Phillips were announced at a luncheon Saturday as the winners of the scholarship prizes awarded by the American Association of University Women. Miss Olds, Lincoln, was granted the \$50 scholarship for seniors—Miss Lieneman, Omaha, the \$50 prize for juniors; Miss Phillips, Omaha, the \$100 award for sophomores.

Miss Phillips has the distinction of being the first freshman to win an award in the seven years that the Lincoln branch has been granting these scholarships. She had the highest scholarship average of all the applicants this year. She is a graduate of Omaha Technical high school where in her senior year she won the \$200 scholarship offered by the Omaha World-Herald to the most all-round girl. Miss Phillips is a member of the Union Literary Society and of the Women's Athletic Association.

Miss Lieneman is a graduate of Benson High School, and has been active in Y. M. C. A. work at the University. During the summer, she works at stenography to earn part of her way through college. She was given honorable mention by the Pan-Hellenic Association in its scholarship awards for 1922. Her scholarship average is very near that of Miss Phillips.

Miss Olds is a graduate of Lincoln High School, is a member of Palladian Literary Society, Theta Sigma Phi, the national journalism society for women, Xi Delta, and the cabinet of Women's Self-Governing Association and the Y. W. C. A., the Pan-Presbyterian Club Council, is associate editor of the 1923 N book, and has been connected with the Daily Nebraskan editorial staff.

Miss Phillips and Miss Lieneman are registered in Teachers' College while Miss Olds is enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences. None of the women are sorority members. (Continued on Page Four.)

## CORNHUSKERS TO BE DISTRIBUTED MONDAY AT NINE

### "Your" Cornhusker Ready at Office of Yearbook in Northwest Corner of Administration Building.

### IS DEDICATED TO CAPITOL

### Few Copies Left for Students Who Have Not Yet Subscribed for 1923 Annual.

At nine o'clock Monday morning, "Your" Cornhusker will be ready for you in the office of the annual, in the northwest corner of the basement of Administration building.

Students who have made the initial payments on their yearbooks are asked to bring their receipts to the office, where their records will be looked up in the card catalogs, and the amounts of the payments marked. Students are asked to bring the amount due to the office in order to save time in the line which will be formed to procure the annuals.

Since a limited number of the books were run off the press, those students who subscribed early in the year will be served first. If there are any copies left, others may be able to procure them.

The Cornhusker this year is one of the best that has ever been published at Nebraska, according to the editor and the staff members who have seen the advance issues. Congratulations are coming in from engraving companies, including the Bureau of Engraving, which characterized the book as "the best annual in the country this year."

Color pages as division sheets for the different books of the annual are one of the new departures in the publication of the book, which is said to be "rather an encyclopedia than an annual."

The book is dedicated to the new capitol building, and the motif which is used throughout the book features the design of the building. The cover design, which is done by a new color process used a picture of the new building as its theme.

The picture of the spire of the building is used to break up the pages of the class divisions of the book. It makes an effective design, bringing into prominence the most noticeable thing about Lincoln and her skyline.

The student life section of the Cornhusker exposes the facts and foibles of all the folks on the campus who are in the public eye. There are a number of cuts, and the expense of the publication in the making of these cuts, in the purchase of the cover, and in the use of the color process on the division sheets, is said to be higher than on any annual in the past.

"The book is better than ever before," says Andley N. Sullivan, business manager of the publication. "But we will leave that to you to judge for yourself. The book talks, and we are sure that you can hear it."

## Memorial Stadium Association Sends Letter Urging Payment on Pledges

The following letter is being sent out to those students and friends of the University who have helped in the building of the stadium:

"Dear Stadium Builder:

"Work on the stadium has started—you can now see the results of your pledge. Your investment is beginning to materialize. Seventy thousand yards of dirt are to be moved, more than four square blocks have been cleared, a railroad spur four blocks in length is being laid, the contractors will soon be pouring concrete. All of this takes money.

"Every cent that the stadium committee borrows comes at a high rate of interest, every dollar paid out for interest is just that amount of money lost. It cuts down that amount on equipment that should go into the

stadium, such as indoor, tennis courts, handball courts, etc.

"Here is a plain business proposition. The interest on a 'five spot' to you for a year is hardly noticeable, but the interest on 4,200 of these 'fivers' at 6 per cent runs into money. It means that to borrow a like amount we must pay \$1,260 interest. You have been very loyal in making your pledge—will you stretch a point and pay your second payment NOW?

"The inclosed is a statement of your account. Get this obligation off your hands as soon as you can. Make your payment at the booth on the corner of 12th and R streets. If convenient, payment in full may be made and the whole matter dismissed from your mind. Do this and make the stadium a better stadium.

"Yours for Nebraska's Stadium. "NEBR. MEMORIAL ASS'N."