

HERTZLER GIVES VESPERS SPEECH

Head of Sociology Department Defends Child Labor Amendment in Address.

REVIEWS ATTEMPTS TO REGULATE SUCH LABOR

"If we do not want the Child Labor amendment, it means that we want to keep children in the status that they are now," said Professor J. O. Hertzler of the Sociology department in his address at Vespers on Tuesday evening. "It means that we want to continue to profit at the expense of the children, that we want cheap labor and the cheap people that go with it; it means that we want to remain in our place as tenth among western nations in literacy; it means that we are willing to have children grow into poor citizens, and that we are indifferent to the high death rate from sickness and accident among employed children."

Professor Hertzler gave a brief review of the various attempts that have been made to regulate and protect child labor. The laws of some states upon the matter are excellent, in others very poor, he declared. "Child labor laws are something like marriage laws—they are generally ineffective unless they are uniform in all states or are made national."

He related how in 1916 and again in 1919 Congress passed laws to govern child labor. Each time the laws were, after a few years, declared unconstitutional. Legislation of this sort, according to the speaker, needs some basis in the constitution. Hence the present attempt to pass an amendment.

After Professor Hertzler had mentioned some of the criticisms directed against the amendment, he told of the economic, the physical, the mental, moral and educational costs of child labor. "The lower classes are inferior enough as it is. It is the children of these classes that work, and it is these children who are the parents of the next generation. By allowing these children to work and suffer the costs of that work, we are pulling down the quality of the American stock."

Professor Hertzler emphasized the fact that the proposed amendment is not a prohibitory measure as it is often misrepresented to be. This amendment is to come up for ratification in the Nebraska legislature within the next few weeks.

Marcelle Stenger led the services at Vespers. Thelma King, accompanied by Ruth Riley sang a solo.

SAY WRESTLERS ARE INELIGIBLE

Kellog and Robertson Will Be Unable to Compete in Meets for Some Time.

Wrestling prospects for the University seem a little dim as a result of the declared ineligibility of Kellog, 135-pound class, and Robertson, 175-pound class. It is hoped they will be declared eligible in time for the winter meets with other Missouri Valley colleges.

Kellog was Missouri Valley 125-pound champion last year. He did not lose a bout. He competed in individual meets in the Western Fencing, Wrestling, and Gymnastic association. This year he has been compelled to enter the 135-pound class due to increase in weight.

Placing another man in the 175-pound class to replace Robertson will necessitate removing one of the main dependencies of the heavyweight class.

The first meet this year will be with Kansas University on February 7.

GUILD TO MEET THURSDAY

Professor Staff Will Speak at Bi-monthly Gathering.

Prof. F. A. Staff, chairman of the department of technique of instruction in English will speak at the bi-monthly meeting of Wesley Guild, Methodist men's organization, at the Grand Hotel at six o'clock Thursday evening.

Officers for the ensuing semester, who were elected at the last meeting, will be installed.

Engineers May Apply For Telephone Jobs

Seniors in the College of Engineering who wish to apply for positions with the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, should interview F. M. McCullough in the Electrical Engineering Building Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Mr. McCullough graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1917, and is now employed by the telephone company at Omaha.

Professor Alexander Says William Montague is a "Real" Philosopher

Noted Nebraska Instructor Advises All to Hear Man Who Speaks Tomorrow.

"If anyone has not heard a real philosopher, he should hear Professor Montague on 'Concentration and Dispersion of the College Curriculum,'" said Professor H. B. Alexander, chairman of the department of philosophy, in commenting on the convocation at which Professor William P. Montague of Columbia University will speak in the Temple Theater tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

"Professor Montague has the mind of a typical metaphysician," continued Professor Alexander. "It is intense, far-seeing, inclining toward originality and brilliancy, and always aiming at progress."

"He's just like all the philosophers you read about in Greek history," Professor Alexander interrupted himself with a chuckle. "He goes around with one eye on the skies; doesn't know where he's going or why he's going there. His personality bears a close resemblance to that of Thales. Do you know anything about Thales? Well, he was a Greek philosopher who lived about 600 B. C. The story has

been handed down that once when he was trudging along, star-gazing, he fell into a well." Professor Alexander laughed again.

"Seriously, however," he added, "Professor Montague is keenly interested in student self-government. He has headed a number of movements toward student self-government which have been instigated in the east. At present he is on his way to California, to lecture on philosophy at the University at Berkeley. We are virtually flagging his train, and are very fortunate indeed in having him with us."

ONLY BIZADS TO ATTEND BANQUET

Members of Other Colleges Will Not Be Eligible to Annual Affair Friday.

TICKETS NOW SELLING FOR ONE DOLLAR EACH

Members of other colleges than the College of Business Administration will not be eligible to attend the annual banquet of the college Friday, January 23, from 6 o'clock to 8:15, at the Chamber of Commerce. All members of the college planning to attend are urged to secure their tickets as soon as possible in order that the reservation for plates may be made. Tickets will cost one dollar each.

The ticket sale will continue until Thursday noon. All persons holding tickets for sale are asked to check in at that time at the table in the main hall on the first floor of Social Science building.

The program will include speeches by J. E. Searson of the University Publishing Company, J. E. LeRossignol, dean of the College of Business Administration, Chancellor Avery, John (Choppy) Rhodes, '26, Ansley; music by the Kandy Kids' orchestra, and the Bizad quartette. Representatives of the college on the Varsity football team will be the guests of the college at the banquet.

Tickets may be secured by all members of the college—from members of the Women's Commercial Club, Men's Commercial Club, Alpha Kappa Psi, Delta Sigma Pi.

SMITH TO ADDRESS COMMERCIAL CLUBS

Advertising Manager of Ben Simon and Sons Will Appear Thursday Night.

"Advertising" will be the subject of E. E. Smith, advertising manager of Ben Simon and Sons in addressing the University Commercial Club, Thursday evening, January 22, in Social Science 305.

The presentation of this speaker will feature the second program meeting held this year. The first talk was given by George Woods of the Lincoln State National Bank.

The programs are sponsored by the University Commercial Club in an effort to furnish students in business administration some contact with the practical business world in order that they may begin to apply the principles of knowledge, gained in study of theory.

Father Cronin Will Address Forum Today

"The Catholic View of Life" will be discussed by Father Cronin, parish priest of Havelock, at the World Forum luncheon at the Grand Hotel this noon. This address will be the last of the Forum's series in which the various religious views of life have been taken up.

Preparedness and the war question will be dealt with in a series of discussions beginning next week. Those in charge of the Forum hope to secure the speaker's views of the strict militarist, the pacifist, and of those who hold to the "middle ground."

NEBRASKA ENTRIES SHOWING UP WELL

Angus and Shorthorn Steers Get High Rating in Stock Show at Denver.

Large winnings in both the fat cattle and hog departments of the National Western Stock show at Denver were made by the entries of the Animal Husbandry department of the University of Nebraska according to word received by the department from Denver yesterday.

Angus and Shorthorn steers made an especially good showing. The University Shorthorn won first honors. Five firsts, seven seconds, and two thirds were among the winnings. Practically all the animals shown were bred by the University. Until a complete report is received it will not be known in just what other classes the University entries took honors.

The junior stock judging team which participated in the judging contest at the Denver show took fourth place. All the members of this junior team will be eligible for places on the senior team next year.

Dean LeRossignol Writes Review of Professor H. B. Alexander's Book

"Nature and Human Nature" Commented Upon in The Christian Guardian.

The following review of the recently published book, "Nature and Human Nature," by Professor H. B. Alexander, chairman of the Department of Philosophy at the University of Nebraska, was written by Dean J. E. LeRossignol of the College of Business Administration, and published in a recent number of The Christian Guardian, Toronto, Canada.

"Philosophy has fallen on evil days. Time was when it was highly honored as handmaid to theology; but with the passing of mediaevalism philosophers like Descartes repudiated faith as a means to knowledge, trusting to reason alone and believing nothing which they could not prove.

"In thus protesting the independence of reason, modern philosophy and modern science stood together, the one trying to solve the problem of the universe subjectively, introspectively, the other objectively, through the study of natural phenomena. But neither philosophy nor science have been able to read the riddle, for the mind of man is not the measure of all things, phenomena are but fleeting shadows, and the senses

can never find the reality behind the veil.

"Dr. Alexander bemoans the futility of reason and the decadence of philosophy which, from the eager confidence of its early years, has passed on to quibbles about knowledge, to creeds of experience based upon the shallows of experience, to critiques that touch the pulse of no spiritual need, and to antinomies of disembodied reason which die away into the vanities of logic." Science, too, falls under the same condemnation, although it does not seem quite fair to blame science for the failure of philosophy, except in so far as it may have lured philosophers from the old paths to vain pursuit of will-o'-the-wisps.

"We must return, the author believes, to Pascal, who said finely and truly: 'the heart has its reasons which reason does not know,' and to Plato, who found in ideas and ideals the evidence of the reality of the spiritual world. The philosopher may touch reality at many points—in music, art, poetry, friendship, love, religion and even in pain and struggle—for the soul of man, the whole man, is a mirror of the world and the world is human at the core. Moreover, there is survival value in truth, and the idealizing man, to whom philosophy (Continued on Page Three.)

SIEGBAHN TO ARRIVE TODAY

Noted Swedish Professor to Address Students in Physics Lecture Room.

X-RAY WILL BE SUBJECT OF SPEECHES WHILE HERE

Prof. Manne Siegbahn, of the University of Upsalla, Sweden will arrive in Lincoln today. Professor Siegbahn is one of the most prominent scientists specializing in the x-ray. During the last ten years he has been most active in research in this field. His methods for determining the wave-length of the x-ray are the most exact yet discovered.

At 4 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon Prof. Siegbahn will speak on "X-ray Spectra and Atomic Structure." At the same time Thursday he will speak on the "Exact Determination of the Wave-Length in the X-Ray Spectra." Both of these lectures will be given in the Physics Lecture room in Brace Laboratory and are open to the public.

On Thursday, Professor Siegbahn will be the guest of the members of the Physics Department and their wives at a luncheon at the University Club. Professor Siegbahn will leave Lincoln Thursday evening.

SENIOR PICTURES MUST BE IN SOON

Only Week and a Half Left to Have Photographs for Cornhusker Taken.

Seniors must have their pictures taken at the studio to which they are assigned within the next week and a half. The pictures must be finished and into the hands of the engraver in two weeks, so no extension of time will be made.

The following seniors should make appointments for Thursday, January 22.

Townsend Studio. Palmer, M. Helen; Palmer, Wallace W.; Pardee, George H.; Parke, Lucile M.; Parmelee, Howard M.; Parsons, Richard H.; Patterson, Robert W.; Patten, Verne O.; Paul, Harry J.; Payne, Dorothy E.; Peckenpaugh, Kenneth; eltz, Frederick D.; Perry, Harold P.; Person, Erwin E.; Peters, Carol L.; Peters, Eleanor; Peterson, Carl J.; Peterson, Wilbur C.; Pfander, Hazel; Phelps, Joy L.; Phillipson, Victor R.; Platner, Rosalie; Pleak, Elizabeth H.; Plimpton, Helen; Pool, Ella B.; Pool, Warren R.; Poska, Elsie R.; rochaska, Chas.

Hauk Studio. Renstrom, Lester F.; Riordan, Clarence J.; Robb, Helen D.; Roberts, Donald P.; Roberts, Edna L.; Robertson, Rob R.; Rohrer, Celia; Rollins, Clyde E.; Rorby, Noel G.; Rorby, Wilona B.; Rosenberry, Ryman; Rosenkrane, Ruth A.; Rosenquist, Edward M.; Ross, James W.; Rozell, Gladys; Rulla, Loyal L.; Rummoms, Helen L.; Rundstrom, Ruth E.; Russell, Merrill A.; Ryan, Claude C.; Ryne, Arthur J.; Sacks, George Franklin; Saltzgeber, Lucille M.; Sanborn, George Harris; Sandstrum, Ernest August; Sarr, Clara; Saxton, Norma Ruth; Schaefer, Kathryn Agnes; Schall, Morion; Shaupp, Roscoe.

TO INSPECT LOCAL R. O. T. C.

Regular Army Officers Will Arrive in Lincoln Today.

Colonel C. H. Muller, officer in charge of R. O. T. C. affairs of the Seventh Corps Area, accompanied by Lieutenant-Colonel Young, professor of Military Science at Iowa State A. & M. College, Major F. M. Brannan, professor of Military Science at Creighton College, and Captain Hall will arrive in Lincoln at 9 o'clock today. They will inspect all regular classes of the senior, junior, sophomore and freshman sections. Companies E and F commanded by Captain Harold Gish and Captain Eldon Kiffin will be inspected on the drill field. The officers will return to Omaha after the inspection this evening.

Student Publication Board.

Applications for appointment to the following positions on the staff of The Daily Nebraskan beginning with the second semester will be received until noon, Friday, January 23.

Editor, Managing Editor, News Editor, Assistant News Editor, Business Manager, Assistant Business Manager, Circulation Manager.

Application blanks may be got at the office of Secretary, J. K. Selleck, and of the chairman, M. M. FOGG, Chairman.

Members of Economics 131 Class Prepare Copy for Banquet Ads

A. L. Stanley, Kenneth Anderson, and Harold Gish Are Winners of Contest.

Prizes in an advertising contest conducted by the Economics 131 class were awarded yesterday to A. L. Stanley, '26, Holdrege; Kenneth Anderson, '26, Lincoln; and Harold Gish, '24, Lincoln. The contest was for the best ad submitted for the Bizad Banquet, January 23. The prize-winning copy will be used in The Daily Nebraskan.

Last week Professor A. H. Hinman, instructor of the first-year ad-

vertising class, announced that an assignment would be received through the mail by each of the eighty members of the class. The assignment was to write an ad for the Bizad Banquet. Each member of the class handed in a piece of copy, and out of the total, the two that were to appear were to be selected.

At first it was decided to pick the two highest in the class, but this was impossible when it was found that Anderson's and Gish's copy rated nearly alike. It has been decided to use the head of one and the body of the other for the display that will appear in the paper. Stanley's work will appear as a follow-up ad in a later issue and it will be run just as it was written by him.

Others of the class who submitted good copy are: August Widman, Floyd Nordstrom, C. E. Wallen, Susan Taylor, Wilber K. Swanson, Everett Sloggett, H. U. Christiansen, D. J. Blankenship, T. A. Weir, Arthur Olson, Glen W. Norris and Paul Cheyne.

This class is the only one of its kind in the University. It will be continued next semester by permission, and advanced advertising will be taken up at that time.

CANDY TALKS ON NUMERALS

Head of Mathematics Department Addresses Freshman Lecture Sessions.

SLIDES SHOW NUMBERS USED IN EARLY TIMES

The history of numerals and the present arithmetical system of America and Europe was traced by Dr. A. L. Candy, acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and chairman of the department of mathematics, in his illustrated address on "The Story of the Ten Digits" before the freshman lecture sections Monday and Tuesday.

"The question of the origin of our present system of numerals is still the subject of much argument and conjecture," said Dean Candy. It is probable that they originated with the Hindus and found their way into Europe, through the Arabs. One investigator, however, has recently advanced the theory that they were first used in Europe and were taken over by the Hindus.

"Numbers did not always have the place value that they do now. By place value we mean that the value of the number depends on its place relative to the decimal point. A system in which place value is a factor requires the use of only ten characters. The original numeral systems did not involve place value and an almost infinite number of characters was necessary.

Dean Candy told of the use of the abacus by the early Europeans. This instrument, which consists of wires on which beads are strung, is still used by Oriental and it is said that they can work out involved calculations almost as quickly as can be done on an adding machine.

The lecture was illustrated with many slides showing the numbers used by ancient peoples and the gradual evolution of our present numerical system.

Engineering Faculty To Meet Friday at 5

The College of Engineering faculty will meet at 5 o'clock Friday in Mechanical Arts 102. The purpose of the meeting will be to consider a few changes in the curriculum to be presented by a committee composed of the chairmen of the various departments in the College of Engineering. Professor G. R. Chabrun, of the department of applied mechanics and machine design, heads the committee.

Offer Seessel Fellowships for Research of Biological Studies

Many Other Fellowships Also Announced Recently at Yale University.

Two Seessel fellowships, each of the value of fifteen hundred dollars, are offered for original research in biological studies at Yale University, according to recent announcement by W. L. Cross, dean of the Graduate school.

Four Bishop Museum fellowships, of the value of one thousand dollars each, for study and research in the field of Anthropology, Botany Zoology, Geology, or Geography, and five Strathcona Memorial fellowships in transportation, of the value of one thousand dollars each, annually, were announced at the same time.

In making the award of the Seessel fellowships, men or women who have already obtained their Doctorate, and who have demonstrated by previous work, their fitness to carry on successfully original research of a high order in one of the three departments of biological study will be given preference: physiology, (including physiological chemistry), zoology, and botany.

preference will be given to candidates who have already obtained the degree of Doctor of Philosophy or who have otherwise demonstrated their fitness to undertake original research. They are primarily intended to promote scientific investigation within the Pacific Ocean region. The results of all research must be submitted to the Bishop Museum for publication.

"Yale University has planned a survey of current investigations in various fields of transportation," according to a recent bulletin of the Graduate school. "Upon its completion it is expected that a stated program of courses of graduate instruction in certain phases of transportation will be regularly offered. Pending the determination of the character and content of such regular courses, the Strathcona Memorial Fellows will be entitled to follow such lines of investigation in which the University in its graduate work now offers competent guidance and supervision."

Persons or sons of persons who have been, for at least two years connected in some manner with the railways of the Northwest, and who have obtained their first degree from an institution of high standing will be given preference in making the (Continued on Page Three.)

CHANGE WAY OF FILLING CARDS

New Method to Be Used on Class Assignments in Coming Registration.

HOPE TO ELIMINATE FORMER DIFFICULTY

A new plan of filling out class assignment cards, which will eliminate much of the difficulty students now experience when their cards are lost or not read correctly by the instructor, will be tried out next semester. Students will fill out a card for each one of their classes when they pay their fees. These cards will be sent to the instructors and the class roll will be made up from them.

The Registrar's office believe that the elimination of uncertainty and confusion, often caused by the present system, will more than repay them for the short time it will take to fill out the cards.

At the same time that these cards are made out the students will also fill out information cards. Men will fill out three of these cards, women four. One card will be kept in the office of the registrar, one will be sent to the offices of the student pastors, and one will be given to the student council to use in checking ballots in student elections. In the case of the women a fourth card will be filed in the office of the Dean of Women.

COLLINS ELECTED PRESIDENT N CLUB

Usher Made New Vice-Secretary and Treasurer.

Melvin Collins was elected president, Willard Usher, vice president and Ray Janda was re-elected secretary and treasurer of the "N" club, at the semi-monthly meeting held Tuesday noon. Krimmelmeyer was appointed as sargent-at-arms. Frank Pospisil, football letter-man was initiated into the organization.

Arrangements for interfraternity and inter-class track meets were discussed but no definite action was taken. An interfraternity wrestling match was also proposed by Dr. Clapp, but no action was taken. The N club took definite action to enforce the ruling that no letter from any other high school or college is to be worn on the campus. The only letter recognized on the Nebraska campus is the Varsity N.

RIFLE TEAM IS PRACTISING

Marksman Work Out Every Afternoon from 4 to 6.

The rifle team is practising every afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock. During this time use of the range is restricted to members of the team. The first match will be held February 7. Other colleges entered in the meet are Iowa State University, Fairmont College, Delaware University, and Oregon Agricultural College.

The skins offered as prizes for first and second place in the interfraternity rifle match have been ordered and will be presented as soon as they arrive.

ALUMNUS SENDS BLUEPRINT

Nebraska Graduate in Philippines Sends Manuscript Back.

A blueprint has been received from J. Arnold Karo, Electrical Engineering, '23, Manila, Philippine Islands, by Professor Clark E. Mickey, chairman of the department of civil engineering.

The blueprint illustrates the topographic and hydrographic surveying work which is being done for the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey. Land and sea surveying maps have been prepared, and navigation charts showing safe routes by sea have been worked out.

Department of Civil Engineering Visited

Several Nebraska engineers were visitors at the office of the Civil Engineering department Monday afternoon, on business connected with committee work. The visitors included John A. Bruce, C. E., '03, consulting engineer, Omaha; William Grant, '97, consulting engineer, Lincoln; L. Cochran, C. E., '10, secretary of the Nebraska Department of Public Works; D. L. Erickson, C. E., '11, city engineer of Lincoln; R. E. Edgecomb, chief engineer of the Omaha city building department.

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH—A course in skiing is being offered to the students this semester.