

# THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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## DEGREES ARE TO BE GIVEN

Approximately One Hundred and Fifteen to Be Graduated Soon.

### MID-YEAR CANDIDATES TO HAVE NO EXERCISES

Approximately one hundred and fifteen candidates for degrees will be graduated from the various colleges of the University when final action is taken by the faculties on the results of work done last semester. Diplomas for these successful candidates may be got at the office of registrar, Miss Florence I. McGahey. In accordance with University custom no commencement exercises will be held for these mid-year graduates, who are, however, invited to participate in the spring exercises beginning with the baccalaureate sermon, Sunday, May 31, and ending with the fifty-fourth annual commencement, Saturday, June 6.

Following is the list of candidates for degrees:

- Graduate College.**  
Master of Arts: Binger, Melvin William; Halliday, Walter; Hosford, Lisle Raymond; Landwer, Milton Frederic.  
Doctor of Philosophy: Beber, Meyer; Mellenbruch, Paul Leslie.  
**College of Agriculture.**  
Bachelor of Science in Agriculture: Bennisson, Warren Robert; Thurber, Claude Wesley.  
Bachelor of Science in Home Economics: Earnest, Esther Josephine; Curvey, Lillian Ethel; Groves, Ruth Lucille; Hauke, Lena; Miles Gladys Blythe; Neumann, Hermina Sophia; Wilkens, Margaret Esther.  
**College of Arts and Sciences.**  
Bachelor of Arts: Abbott, Lysle Ezra; Alup, William Edies; Bennett, Thomas Wade; Braun, William Julius; Cameron, John Andrew; Chaudhury, Nongendra Nath; Crowley, Creighton Felix; Davidson, Lawrence Leroy; Dick, Edith Mae; Eede, Gwendolyn Virginia; Felton, Harold William; Finley, Cline Calvin; Carey, (Continued on Page Three.)

## CLUB TO SUPPORT PARENT-TEACHERS

### Cosmopolitan Club Decides to Help Association in Tuesday Meeting.

Financial support of the Parent-Teacher association was one of the decisions of the Cosmopolitan Club at the regular monthly meeting held Tuesday evening at the Lincoln Hotel. It was decided that the club should do its part in bringing a playground expert to Lincoln.

Other civic movements that the club voted to support were the good roads proposition and the Boy Scout movement. Plans were also made for the purchase of a complete equipment for the Boy Scout troop in the Willard school district.

The program of the club for the coming month includes the joint entertainment of the members of the legislature with the members of the Rotary Club, the annual ladies' night and dinner dance, which will be held at the University Club; and a broadcasting program from the Nebraska Buick station. Fifty-two selections will be given by the club in this program.

## POUND DECLINES WISCONSIN OFFER

### Former Dean of Nebraska Law College Will Not Take Presidency.

Roscoe Pound, '88, dean of the Harvard law school, definitely declined the offer of the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin to become the president of that institution. Dean Pound gave his answer to a committee of the board which came from Madison to interview him on the subject last Tuesday.

Dean Pound was elected unanimously by the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin after several months had been spent in search of a suitable man. He is a brother of Miss Louise Pound, of the English department of the University of Nebraska, and served as dean of the College of Law at the University of Nebraska from 1903 to 1907.

**WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE**—Honeybees alcohol in preventing radiators from freezing. At least such is the assertion of the specialist in apiculture here. The honey must be used in solution and the initial cost is not much more than alcohol and the solution will last all winter, for there is no evaporation.

## MODEL TEA ROOM CONDUCTED

Class in Institutional Management Serves Many People.

The class in Institutional management converted the parlors in the Home Economics Building into a model tea room last Tuesday evening. Between 5:30 and 6:30 o'clock about thirty-six persons were served. The class was in complete charge of all details concerning the management of the tea room. In order that the students may understand and appreciate the problems connected with such a project, it has been the custom for each class to sponsor a tea room for one evening.

Several graduates of the Home Economics Department are managers of successful tea rooms. Miss Helen Sawyer, '13, has charge of a tea room in Columbus, Ohio, and Miss Mildred Holtz, '18, is manager of the University club in Seattle, Washington.

## COX IS EDITOR OF DAILY NEBRASKAN

### O'Hanlon Made Managing Editor in Recent Meeting of Publication Board.

Hugh B. Cox, '26, (Journalism), Lincoln, was appointed editor of The Daily Nebraskan for the first half of the second semester at a meeting of the Student Publication Board held Monday afternoon. Other appointments made at the same time and announced by M. M. Fogg, chairman of the board are:

Editorial staff: Managing Editor, Philip O'Hanlon, '25, (Law), Omaha. News Editors, William Card, '26 (Journalism), Lincoln; Julius Frandsen, jr., '27 (Journalism), Lincoln; Victor Hackler, '27 (Journalism), Omaha; Edward Morrow, '27 (Journalism), Lincoln; Alice Thuman, '25 (Journalism), Hastings; and Doris Trott, '26 (Journalism), Blair. Assistant News Editors, John Charvat, '27 (Journalism), Phillipsburg, Kansas; and Ruth Schäd, '26, Wymore.

Business Staff: Business Manager, Clarence Eickhoff, '26 (Law), Fremont; Assistant Business Manager, Otto Skold, '26 (Business Administration), Lincoln. Circulation Managers, Oscar Keehn, '26 (Business Administration), Laurel; and Simpson Morton, '26 (Arts and Science), Nebraska City.

## DR. CURRY SPEAKS TO WORLD FORUM

### Explains Need of Extension of "World Loyalty" at Luncheon Wednesday.

The need of an extension of "world loyalty" was characterized by Dr. Bruce Curry, who spoke at the World Forum luncheon at the Grand hotel Wednesday noon, as the greatest need in doing away with war and creating a spirit of fellowship and friendliness among the people of the world.

"Many people can't imagine extending their loyalty beyond their own country," he declared. "They think that such action would mean abandoning loyalty to their own country. World loyalty is the next logical step in the expansion of our loyalty. Their attitude is the same as that of the man centuries ago who guarded his house alone against all comers. He could not imagine extending his loyalty beyond his own family. But gradually the circle of loyalties has grown past the family, the tribe, the city, and the state, to the nation. The next step is to make it include the world.

"Instead of carrying on our international relations in such a way as to arouse all other peoples, and then having to heavily arm ourselves for protection, we could, at a much smaller expense, carrying on a program of friendship and peace which would make international friends for us."

Dr. Curry stated that the so-called friendship policy of the United States had for the most part been a matter of extending our friendship when it would be to our financial and economic gain to do so.

"The word 'pacifist' has taken on such a great deal of unfortunate connotation that it is not safe to use the word now," said Dr. Curry in prefacing his remarks about beliefs of pacifists. The common expression "Those damn pacifists" seems to typify common conception of most people. Most unfortunately it is all people. Most unfortunately it is all people. Most unfortunately it is all people. Most unfortunately it is all people.

"There are all grades of 'pacifists,' varying from those who do not believe in the principle of war but who will fight for their country, to those who will not fight or use force under any circumstances."

## PLAYERS PLAN BIG PROGRAM

### Four One-Act Plays and Interlude to Be Given in Temple Starting Tonight.

#### "THE SON OF SETEWA" BY YENNE IS ON LIST

Four one-act plays of purpose and an interlude with no purpose will be presented by the University Players Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, and Saturday matinee, February 5, 6, and 7 at the Temple Theater.

"The Son of Setewa" by Herbert A. Yenne, B. F. A., '21, director of the University Players; "Judge Lynch" by John William Rogers, Jr.; "The Silken Bully" by Michael J. Phillips; "It's Time Something Happened," an interlude, by Arthur Doyle; and "The Valiant," by Holworthy Hall will make up the evening's program.

"The Son of Setewa," a premiere production, is based on one of the true historical incidents collected by the author during his two summers spent studying the life, customs and mythology of the Hopi and Navajo Indians in New Mexico and Arizona, according to A. L. Erickson, business manager of the Players.

"The story was told to me by some Hopi Indians two summers ago," said Herbert Yenne, author of the play. It is about the naming of Corn Rock. It was at the foot of this rock that the starving Hopi Indians traded their children to the Spaniards for corn that those who remained might live. Corn Rock is on the second mesa, near Toreva, Arizona.

Costumes for this play are correct historically, being largely loaned for this purpose by the Hopi Indians. They are those worn by the Hopi during the ceremony of the Blue Flute order. They are furnished by the Crafts del Navajo, Torona, New Mexico.

#### Jewelry Is Authentic.

Authentic jewelry will be worn by the characters, obtained largely through the courtesy of B. I. Staples, the only living white man a member of the Hopi tribe, and the third white man ever to have been adopted by the tribe. Hart Jenks, in the role of Setewa, will wear a necklace worn by Mr. Staples during the nine day and night ceremony when he was adopted by the tribe. He will carry the only double Indian flute ever discovered.

The silver mountings for the jewelry were hammered from Mexican pesos, and the turquoise sets were mined and polished by the Indians. All sets are perfectly matched according to size and color. Blankets carried are over 500 years old, and are priceless. An original serapi, woven from the red and blue yarn of the uniforms of Spanish soldiers killed by the Indians, will be worn by Hart Jenks.

"Judge Lynch" by John William Rogers, Jr., won the Belasco Prize and Loving Cup offered the winner of the National Little Theater Tournament in 1924, when it was played by the Little Theater of Dallas, Texas.

Michael J. Phillips is author of numerous stories published in the Saturday Evening Post, "The Silken Bully" being one which he has dramatized with the aid of his wife. The author is a former newspaper man, who resigned the managing editorship of the Santa Barbara Daily News two years ago to devote his entire time to the writing of fiction and drama. This will be the premiere production of "The Silken Bully." The interlude by Arthur Doyle of Colorado Springs is also a first-nighter.

Evening performances will begin at 8:15; the Saturday matinee will begin at 2:30.

## DR. KEEGAN MADE DEAN OF COLLEGE

### Former Member of Faculty of College of Medicine Succeeds Dr. Cutter.

Announcement has been made of the appointment of Dr. J. Jay Keegan, '11, a member of the faculty of the College of Medicine at Omaha since 1920, as dean of the college to take the place of Dr. I. S. Cutter, who has received a call to the deanship of the Northwestern Medical College.

Dr. Cutter's resignation takes place June 1, and Dr. Keegan will take up his new duties at that time. Dr. Keegan was acting dean of the college in November and December, 1923, during Dean Cutter's absence in Europe.

Regents of the University elected Dr. Keegan to the deanship at a meeting January 8, but announcement of the fact was withheld until recently by request of Northwestern University.

## Freshmen May Try For Pershing Rifles

Ten freshmen will be chosen for membership in the Pershing Rifles, honorary military organization, in a competition open to all who have had one semester of drill at 5 o'clock today in Nebraska Hall 306.

Questions about the rifle, duties of the soldier, and Infantry Drill Regulation spell-downs will be the features of the contest. The competition will be watched by the members of the organization, who will, at the close of the contest, judge the candidates on their work and general ability. Captain John Ricker of the Pershing Rifles has announced the selection of Miss Lorraine Kuse, '26, Lincoln, as sponsor of the local company.

## PLAN PRIZES FOR STUDENTS

### Committee Announces Awards of Fifty Dollars Each for Best Poem and Essay.

#### ARTS COLLEGE SOCIETY TO GIVE SECOND PRIZE

Announcement of prizes to be awarded this spring in poetry and essay contests was made yesterday in the following statement by the faculty committee in charge:

"The following prizes are offered to students now taking twelve hours of work in the University of Nebraska:

"A poetry prize of fifty dollars, offered by the Class of 1898.

"A second poetry prize of twenty-five dollars offered by the Vestals, an organization of women in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"A prize of fifty dollars for an essay.

"Poems may be of any length and upon any subject. The essay must be of a non-technical nature and of general interest and importance. Subjects for the essay should be submitted to the committee for approval.

"Manuscripts must be typewritten and on one side of the paper only.

"Saturday, April 4, 1925, is the last date on which manuscripts may be submitted.

"Louis Pound, professor of English.

"Constance Syford, instructor in English.

"P. H. Frye, professor of English.

"S. B. Gass, professor of English.

"J. A. Rice, jr., professor of ancient languages."

About four hundred poems were submitted in the poetry contest last year. No essay contest was conducted. The best of the poems were collected and published in The Nebraska Book of Verse and it is understood that if the quality of the material submitted this year warrants it, a number of the best poems and essays will be included in a similar publication.

## PAINTINGS ARE EXHIBITED

### Selection in Art Gallery is by Everett Warner.

About thirty paintings of New York City, by Everett Warner, are exhibited in the Art Gallery in the Library at present.

"Manhattan from the Clouds," one of the most outstanding of these paintings, is the culmination of nearly thirty sketches made in oils from seaplanes flying above various naval air stations. These are the first oil paintings ever made in the air.

The exhibit is under the auspices of the School of Fine Arts and the Nebraska Art Association.

## Nebraska Glee Club Will Take Part In First Valley Competition Monday

The University Glee Club will participate Monday in the first annual contest of the Missouri Valley Glee Club association at Kansas City, Missouri. The winning school will represent the Valley district at the International Glee Club contest in New York city later in the month.

A feature of the concert will be singing of university school songs by the individual clubs. "There Is No Place Like Nebraska" will be sung by the Nebraska club.

The Nebraska club composed of thirty members of the University Glee Club will leave Sunday afternoon for the contest. A stop will be made on the way at Falls City for a presentation of a Sacred Concert at the First Methodist church.

A definite system of grading based on pitch, diction, expression, and ap-

## LECTURE GIVEN BY DEAN SEAVEY

### Head of Law College Addresses Freshman Sections Monday and Tuesday.

#### "SUPREMACY OF THE LAW" IS SUBJECT

"Supremacy of the Law," was the subject of the first Freshman Lecture of the second semester, given by W. A. Seavey, Dean of the Law College, before Arts and Science freshmen Monday and Tuesday.

"Law," said Dean Seavey, "is the most important thing in the world. It is the very means of our existence, and the nineteenth century development that we are experiencing would be impossible without it. If it were not for law, the world would be in a turmoil and scientific and intellectual advancement would be impossible."

Seavey gave Russia as an example of a country with little established law. There, where there has been little but revolution and bloodshed in the past ten years, the people have not advanced much. In the past few months a more stable form of government has been set up, and things are changing.

#### Our Laws Different.

"Our laws are different from those of other nations," the speaker said. "They have been handed down from England, and are patterned after the first written charters that the colonists possessed when they landed in America. The people of the United States come from many different nations, but the laws and speech here are handed down from one source, England.

"In 1789 the Constitution of the United States was framed. It was not adopted by revolution and dictation as was a similar document in France, but by argument and vote. There was not bloodshed while the Constitution was in the making, but both sides put up intellectual arguments for and against it. It was finally put to a vote of the states, which was really a vote of the people. No one person made the Constitution, but all of the people in the country had a hand in it.

"Our theory of government goes back to the time of the Saxons and Normans. The Magna Charta, made in England years ago, was a great inspiration to the colonists for a set of permanent laws.

"State Constitution Formed.

"State constitutions were found necessary shortly after the constitution was framed. They were drawn up similar to the charters that English colonies had, binding them to the Crown. These state documents were made in the same way that the Constitution of the United States was and many of them were patterned after the original charters, granted by the English King.

"Supremacy of the Law means that everyone has the same rights that everyone else has. If an officer of the law or a governor of a state breaks a law he is just as liable to arrest as any other citizen of the country. There are certain rights that cannot be taken from the people in this country. Some of them are freedom of religion, freedom of speech and press, and the right to a public and impartial trial."

Freshmen lecture classes this semester are much larger than those of last semester. Only sixty-one students failed to make the required average in the course, which is the lowest the number has been for several years, according to Roy E. Cochrane, who is in charge of the two classes.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—"Traffic rules" are being used in one of the local halls to reduce crowding among the 2000 students who have classes there almost every hour of the day.

## CONDUCT SPELLING TESTS

University Extension Division Does Work Among High Schools.

Preparatory to the third annual high-school spelling tests the Extension division of the University has mailed out a list of twenty words with directions to insure the participation of all pupils on equal terms. For the most part the words are from the second and third thousand words most commonly used. The list adopted by the University is one of those standardized by Thomas H. Briggs of Columbia University after thorough investigation.

The list has been prepared from a study of the spelling of words given to 46,017 pupils in 181 high schools in 160 cities of 33 states. For two years the Extension division has conducted spelling tests in Nebraska high schools. The average for the first year was 4 to 6 per cent below the national average. Last year showed a distinct improvement, the standard being from 3.35 per cent below to .9 per cent above the national record.

## CONDRA SPEAKS BEFORE SOLONS

### Well-known University Man Gives Address on Nebraska's Sandhills.

"The Sandhill Region of Nebraska" was the subject of an illustrated lecture given Wednesday at 7:30 by Dr. C. E. Condra, director of the Conservation and Survey Division of the University of Nebraska before state senators, members of the state legislature, other state officials, and their families in the Legislative Hall in the State Capitol.

Together with the talk by Dr. Condra, was shown four reels of motion pictures, giving a journey through the region showing the grazing scenes, the herds of cattle. The fish, game, forestation, and potash resources were also considered in the pictures. Dr. R. H. Wolcott, professor of zoology, told of the animal life in connection with the colored slides.

Representative Nelson is chairman of a special committee that is sponsoring this work, which will be continued every Wednesday night. The gallery is open to the general public.

## FRATERNITIES TO SIGN UP FOR MEET

### Track Events Will Be Run Monday, February 9, Under East Stand of Stadium.

Every fraternity wishing to enter the interfraternity track meet which starts Monday, February 9, must register at the Athletic Office before noon Saturday, and pay the one dollar fee.

Trophies are to be awarded for first and second places. It has not been definitely decided just what these prizes will be, but it is possible that a cup similar to the one won last year by Alpha Tau Omega will be given.

The rules for this contest are the same as in past years. Each fraternity is to enter not less than two men in each event and no man is to be entered in more than five events. No man who has competed in any inter-collegiate meet is eligible.

One interfraternity relay will be run each day over the following distances: two laps, four laps, six laps, eight laps, medley, one-half lap, one lap, and three laps. The length of each lap is 256 yards.

All events are to be held under the east stand of the stadium.

## DELTA LAMBDA IS GRANTED CHARTER

### Local Fraternity Becomes Chapter of National, Delta Sigma Lambda.

A national charter has been granted to Delta Lambda, recently organized local fraternity, by Delta Sigma Lambda, national organization, whose membership is confined to members of the Order of DeMolay. The local chapter has fifteen charter members and was approved by the University authorities December 10.

John Ricker, Law, '28, Lincoln, is president of the local chapter, Lloyd R. Wagner, '26, Ithaca, was elected vice president; Wallace Nelson, '26, Omaha, treasurer; Mark McConnell, '26, Gibbon is secretary.

Delta Sigma Lambda was organized at the University of California, in 1921, and at the present time has six chapters at Purdue, University of Nevada, University of Kansas, University of Oklahoma, and the University of Nebraska.

## CHRISTIANITY IS DISCUSSED

### Dr. Curry Gives Two Addresses Concerning Students and Religion.

#### SAYS EACH ONE MUST FIND RELIGION ALONE

"The Christianity of the students today is a rather washed-out religion," said Dr. A. Bruce Curry, professor in the Biblical Seminary in New York, at the first of a series of meetings held in the Temple yesterday. Dr. Curry, who is touring the United States at the request of the leaders of the Student Christian Movement, believes that we need to substitute the religion of Jesus for Christianity.

Following the trend of the afternoon meeting, Dr. Curry impressed the necessity of each person discovering for himself the religion of Christ at the evening meeting. By showing the method of the real student of the Bible in studying the second chapter of Mark, and the first six verses of the third chapter, he pointed the way to clear understanding of the attitude of Jesus toward the social customs and usages, and the religious conventions. Correlation of the facts of the Bible, with an understanding of their fundamental meaning a clear picture in the mind of the student of the Bible is the aim of Dr. Curry's instruction.

#### Tells Zone of Jesus.

"Christianity has not been tried and found wanting; it has been found difficult and not tried very much," said Dr. Curry, who has placed everything that Jesus saw and believed possible into a zone called the zone of Jesus. Such things that would be listed under the headings: Method of Jesus; Way of Jesus; Spirit of Jesus, are all placed in this zone. The circle around this philosophy of Jesus is called the twilight zone, and according to Dr. Curry, very few of the 40,000,000 Christians are willing to live up to the standards required by the true Christianity.

Dr. Curry's ideas are expressed in the belief of a certain missionary who said, "We have inoculated ourselves with just a little bit of this Christianity but not enough to get the real thing."

Dr. Curry pointed out that we are not applying the principles of Jesus' religion to our situations today, and anyone who talks about taking Jesus seriously is a dangerous man. The only way to see that the religion of today is different from the true religion is to go back to the records, for the beliefs that are prevalent today have suffered in passing down through the ages.

#### Footnotes Discussed.

That footnotes found in the bibles of today take the beauty out of the ideal, was shown by Dr. Curry, when he mentioned that these footnotes had been added year after year until anyone studying the Bible could scarcely find the original footnote or explanation. "You can no longer read 'Love your enemies,' without reading the footnote written during the war telling you that this principle does not apply to anyone who may be your enemy at the present time," said Dr. Curry.

"The problem of the Christ as evidenced by the passage in Mark is how he is to reestablish religion on a humanitarian basis in the face of the opposition of convention, custom, and theological interpretations. We may apply this to our own problems: When we see the customary methods in use which are contrary to the needs of humanity, how can we go about bringing the needed change about in the face of the opposition of conservatism?"

"People often rush into new ideals before studying the real Christian way of going about it. How much better it would be if they would follow the Christian method." Leading the discussion of the Bible lesson, Dr. Curry pointed out the Christian solution to such a problem: A study of the situation; a going back to the root of the problem; the placing of human needs as the basis to work from; the manner of bringing about the change simply personal action; explanation given only when asked for, together with an appeal to reason. In addition, the Christ did not consider himself, he did not design his actions for effect, but rather was sincere, and he was fair to his opponents.

Meetings of the classes will be held each day at four o'clock and seven o'clock in the Temple building.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE—The twentieth annual tour of the cadet band will be held March 20 to 30. In the thirty-two years that the band has been organized it has played at every World's Fair on the Pacific Coast. In addition to this, the band has always taken a tour through the state and adjoining ones.

Carrier pigeons dislike to fly at night and usually rest on a ledge.