

PUBLISH CHART ON UNIVERSITY EXPENDITURES

Fifty-nine Per Cent of the Money Spent Is For Instruction

SHOWS ONE YEAR PERIOD

Another Chart Explains Where Revenue for Institution Comes From Each Year

Fifty-nine per cent of the money spent by the University is for instruction, according to a chart "How the University Dollar Is Distributed" (1924-1925) in the new Financial Report of the Finance Secretary, Registrar, and Superintendent of Operations of the University of Nebraska for the year July 1, 1924 to June 30, 1925.

The rest of a large circle representing the University dollar is filled with the following: special activities, 10 per cent; commercial 10 per cent; capital additions, 7 per cent; agricultural experiment stations and extensions, 14 per cent.

Another chart, How the University Dollar Is Received (1924-1925) answers the question of where the revenue for such a large institution comes from. State funds, taxation, bring 58 per cent, cash funds from student fees and departmental receipts show 36 per cent, and federal funds complete the 6 per cent.

Shows Year's Cash Fund
In figures, this shows for the specified year, a cash fund of \$1,153,196.45, principally from student fees and departmental receipts. State funds furnish \$1,884,985.40 and the total, including federal funds is slightly over three and one-half million dollars.

Students often wonder where the money goes they pay when registering. General fees netted \$232,121.66 for the year, and the University Extension department had the second largest total of more than twenty-seven thousand dollars. Non-resident fees alone swell the University's purse almost seventeen thousand dollars, and matriculation adds nineteen thousand.

Part two of the booklet, report of the Registrar, shows some interesting facts. The Arts and Science college has by far the largest enrollment, 3,834, with five-hundred more women than men. Teachers College is second and Business Administration third. There are 850 more women registered in the University than men. A total enrollment of 10,938 is recorded, with over 500 medical students and student nurses located in Omaha.

Are Mostly Nebraskans
Most of the students live in Nebraska. There are 4,500 women and almost 4,000 men registered in the University that live in this state. Iowa has the next largest representation of 123. Kansas is third, South Dakota fourth, Colorado fifth, and Wyoming sixth. Two students are from South America, one from Russia, Poland, England, and three from Japan. Eight students are from China and two from Alaska.

Part three, report of the Superintendent of Operations, contains an account of the upkeep costs and maintenance. Light, heat, and power alone for the one year cost \$83,530.05.

Give Commissions to Senior Cadet Officers
Officers' commissions signed by Chancellor Avery and Commandant Jewett were given yesterday to senior cadet officers in the Nebraska R. O. T. C. regiment. Warrants were given to juniors holding non-commissioned offices. These are signed by the Commandant and Cadet Colonel Donald Sampson. All the commissions and warrants have the seal of the University and of the Reserve Officers Training Corps affixed to them. New commissions and warrants will be given next semester to cadets who are promoted to higher grade.

Soprano And Pianist On Today's Program
Lillian Helms Polley, soprano, and Marguerite Klinker, pianist, are on the program for the University convocation to be held this morning at the Temple at 11 o'clock. Their program: Chanson de l'aubeur—Delibes. Ariette de tableau parlant—Grety. Edelweiss—Fouadain. The Clock—Sachnowsky. Apeirement—Rabey. Le Papillon—Fouadain. Russian Folk Song. The Postman.

ENGINEERS WILL HEAR SCOTT

Talk To Be On the Manufacture of Portland Cement

"The illustrated story of the Manufacture of Portland Cement," will be given by H. A. Scott at the meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers, which is to be held at 10 o'clock Friday, January 15. Mr. Scott, who is a junior in the University, is also connected with the Nebraska Cement company in the capacity of project engineer in the construction of an industrial railway at the Superior, Nebraska, cement plant.

JANUARY AWGWAN IS OUT MONDAY

Cover Design Is Clever Pen Sketch By Lloyd Tucker and Kenneth Thomas

The January issue of the Awgwan, Nebraska's comic magazine, will be issued from the Social Science building starting next Monday morning. The features of this month's publication will deal with the comic views of campus life and activity, throughout the magazine will be the various comments on the life of a student as it is being led by the majority of the students of the universities. The cover is a clever pen sketch by Lloyd Tucker and Kenneth Thomas.

Kenneth Neff, the business manager of the Awgwan, announced today that a second semester special rate of subscription will be made for the remaining four issues of the Campus Comic. The contributors are requested to start handing in copy now for the February issue of the Awgwan.

AG CLUB MEETS TO ARRANGE ELECTION

Petition Also Started to Have Boxing And Wrestling Taught at Ag College Gymnasium

Ag Club met in Dairy Hall last Tuesday evening to arrange for the second semester election and other business which came before the meeting. The election date was set at Thursday, January 21. Petitions must be circulated before the names can be placed on the printed ballot.

Further discussion of a convocation for the award of medals to the judging teams who have represented the College resulted in postponing it until the first part of next semester. A petition was also started in an attempt to influence the physical education department to furnish instruction in boxing and wrestling at the Ag College Gymnasium.

Wayne Girardot and Donald Bell were appointed as a committee to secure a picture of the Ag College football team to be placed in the Cornhusker Countryman office. President Lawrence Jones announced that the Ag Club picture would be taken at the Campus Studio next Monday at 12:30.

BIBLE DISCUSSION GROUP ENTERTAINS

Dinner Given Wednesday at Ellen Smith Hall is Followed by Varied Program

The twenty members of Miss Erma Appleby's 4 o'clock Bible discussion group which meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday, held a dinner at 6 o'clock Wednesday in Ellen Smith Hall. A program was presented including the following numbers, piano solo, Betty Burham reading, Eleanor Leigh, piano solo, Dorothea Leon and vocal solo Audrey Beales. A social hour was held after the program. The committee in charge of the dinner was Eleanor Leigh and Catherine Beckman.

GREEKS PREPARE FOR TRACK MEET

Interfraternity Competition Promises To Be Stiff In Annual Indoor Cinder Races

The Greek cinder artists have begun to limber up their stiff muscles in preparation for the annual interfraternity track meet which will be staged on the indoor track under the Stadium early next month. This meet is an annual affair and brings out track material which sometimes proved to be of value to the Varsity.

Last year Pi Kappa Alpha, with a well balanced team, copped the first place skin, and has a strong team ready to go this year. The competition promises to be tough in all events and good time is expected in the races.

HUSKER FIVE DRILLS HARD

Bearg Gives Cagesters Stiff Practice in Offensive End Of Game

PREPARE FOR GRINNEL.

The Husker cagesters were sent through a stiff practice session Wednesday afternoon in preparation for the opening of the Valley schedule Saturday night with Grinnell.

Coach Bearg is pleased over the showing made by the team against Creighton. The game enabled the coach to pick out the weak spots and he has been busy this week correcting these faults. The first two evenings were given over by the Husker mentor in an endeavor to bring out individual brilliance.

Offense plays are given that will enable the men to go through the Grinnell defense. The Nebraska defense worked well against Creighton but the offense can stand a little more polish.

In a practice scrimmage against the freshmen the defense allowed the first year men only one basket, while Elliott, Smaha and Eckstrom broke through repeatedly for baskets.

EKELEY TO SPEAK BEFORE CHEMISTS

"Tungstic Acid and Its Manufacture Will Be the Subject of the Address

The one hundred and twenty-fourth regular meeting of the Nebraska Section of the American Chemical Society will be held January 15th, Friday afternoon at four o'clock in the Lecture Room of the Chemistry Hall.

Dr. R. B. Ekeley, Head of the Chemistry Department of the University of Colorado will speak to the Section and its friends on the subject "Tungstic Acid and its Manufacture." Large quantities of this acid were manufactured during the war from ore obtained around Boulder, Colorado, where Dr. Ekeley was closely connected with research and the development of the product.

Alumnus Is Moving Picture Director

R. J. Cox, '23 visited relatives and friends in this city during the past week. Mr. Cox is associated with the Lasky Picture Corporation as an assistant director, and has been directing Gloria Swanson's last two pictures.

Alumnus Ordered to Washington

J. Arnold Karo, civil engineering '23, who is with the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey in the Philippine Islands, was ordered to Washington on December 11, at the expiration of his term of service. He has been working on an extensive shoal area around Tubigan and Kullassein, an area heretofore uncharted. Mr. Karo expects to be in Lincoln about March 1.

Sponsor Guessing Contest

Each winter Coach Allen of the Kansas University basketball five offers a prize to the student picking closest to the official All-Valley cage five chosen at the end of the season.

Dr. Bleyer Says Defects Seen In Modern Newspapers Are Not New

Present-day critics of the press are mistaken in assuming that the defects they see in the modern newspapers are new faults, said Prof. Willard G. Bleyer, director of the University of Wisconsin Course in Journalism, in addressing the Association of American Schools and Departments of Journalism in New York City.

Even the forerunner of the newspaper—the broadside ballads of the 16th century—were criticized for some of the faults found in the modern newspaper, said Dr. Bleyer. "A pamphleteer critic in 1591 declared, for example, scarce a cat can look out of the gutter, but out starts a half-penny chronicle and presently a proper ballad of a strange sight is edited."

"When at the end of the first year of 'The Spectator' in 1711 it had attained 3,000 subscribers a day. Addison expressed his gratification that his paper had succeeded without giving any of the objectionable reading matter that the newspaper of the day contained."

"Of the contents of 'The Spectator' he wrote that 'there are no fashionable touches of infidelity, no obscene ideas, no satires upon priesthood, marriage, and the like

Coal Pile Back Of University Campus Catches On Fire

If you don't believe it was warmer yesterday than other days this winter ask the employees of the University power plant. They will vouch that it was hot enough to cause a fire from spontaneous combustion in one of the large coal piles back of the campus. If that is not conclusive enough evidence, there are black flame-scorched boards as proof. The flames shooting out of the coal were discovered at about 3:30 o'clock. Water from the power house was played on the fire. Coal was shoveled away from the burnt spot to prevent another fire.

WOMEN TO HAVE RIFLE TOURNEY

Contest Will Start January 26—First University Shoot With Maine

REQUIRE TEN PRACTICES

The rifle tournament of the Women's Athletic Association will begin January 26. Every woman who is out for rifling, and wishes to be eligible for a team must have ten practices in by that date. No woman will be eligible unless she turns in the targets of the remainder of her practices.

The rifling matches will begin February 1, and last through the month. The first University matches to be shot are with the University of Maine, at Orono, and the University of Hawaii at Honolulu. These matches will be fired, being completed by February 6.

There is to be a national rifling tournament, in which all schools having women's rifling teams are invited to take part. This has been suggested by the women's rifling sorority at the Northwestern University, and all universities have been invited to take part in this tournament.

The women out for rifling may make up back practices any day except Mondays, from nine to five o'clock. Everyone interested in this sport is urged to get in the required number of practices, in order to have a good tournament, and to have a good University team.

The class standings which have been posted are as follows: There are fourteen freshmen women, and the average is 43 out of a possible 50. For the sophomores there are 15 women out, and the average is 47. The juniors have thirteen women out, and the average is 44. There is but one senior listed and the average for the senior is 48. All women should reclaim their former interest in the sport, get in their practices, and help raise their class average.

Women's Basketball Will Be Started Soon

The Women's Athletic Association hopes to start basketball soon, as the soccer tournament will be played the week of January 25, weather permitting. In order to be eligible for basketball, each woman wishing to participate in the sport must have a medical examination slip in the W. A. A. office not later than January 20. These slips may be given by the home physician, or some other physician.

Will Present Drama Tonight

"Outward Bound" Is Name of University Players' Production

HAS BEEN SUCCESSFUL

"Outward Bound," Sutton Vane's death drama, will be presented by the University Players for the first time tonight. Other performances will be given Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday afternoon. The curtain will be raised at 8:20.

"Outward Bound" was first produced in a little by-theater in the suburbs of London by an artistic theatrical group similar to our Theater Guild in New York. There it attracted so much attention that it was moved to one of the popular West End theatres of London. Its run there was enormously profitable, as was its season's engagement at the Ritz Theater, New York, when it was produced by William H. Harris.

"Outward Bound" is the story of eight passengers on a ship outward bound. In the course of the voyage these eight learn that their ship is bound for the hereafter and that they are to meet the Great Examiner.

Everything on board is as it is in life except that the strange craft sails without engines or crew. The usual habits of life go on as usual—but there is a strange foreboding—they are all to meet the day of judgement.

HONOR SYSTEM IS NOT SUCCESSFUL

Complaint Against the Scheme To Force Student Honesty Comes From Many Colleges

Universal complaint comes from the many colleges where the honor system is in operation. Representatives from sixty student government associations meeting at Wellesley college for the annual conference of the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Self Government, discussed animatedly the system's shortcomings. Consensus of opinion was that the most serious difficulty is the student's unwillingness to assume the responsibility of reporting misdemeanors.

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The pests and diseases that cause so much loss to the farmer will also be studied. The animal pathology department will give a series of lectures on the nature of the common diseases of farm animals and from that, give preventative and suppressive measures. A series of practical lectures upon the insect control and the life history of the insects will comprise the entomology work. The diseases of cereals, potatoes and fruit trees will be studied under practical diseases.

For further information concerning the course, address, Principal's Office, College of Agriculture, Lincoln, Nebraska.

FACULTY WOMEN'S CLUB HAS MEETING

Mrs. Frank Davis Gives Group of Vocal Numbers Accompanied by Mrs. L. H. Barbour

The January meeting of the Faculty Women's Club was held in Ellen Smith Hall on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Davis accompanied by Mrs. E. H. Barbour gave a group of vocal numbers. After the program the rest of the afternoon was spent socially.

The committee in charge of the refreshments who acted as hostesses include Mrs. H. J. Gramlich, Mrs. H. B. Walters, Mrs. Joe Snay, Mrs. G. L. Peltier, Mrs. L. V. Skidmore and Mrs. Clyde Filley.

Mr. Sherer Will Give Illustrated Lecture

An illustrated lantern slide lecture showing the use of projection in map making will be given by Mr. C. R. Shearer of the mathematics department at the meeting of the Mathematics Club Thursday at 7 o'clock in the lecture room of Brace Laboratory. A discussion of the problem of Apollonius, will be given by Mrs. Young.

Telephone Men Here To Interview Students

P. M. McCullough and G. Bickler, who are representatives of the Northwestern Bell Telephone company, will be at the electrical engineering building Thursday and at least a part of Friday, for the purpose of interviewing engineering students who may be interested in entering the employ of the Northwestern Bell Telephone company.

SOCIETY HOLDS INITIATION

Twelve New Members Are Taken Into Organization Tuesday

The Union Literary Society met Tuesday night for the discussion of the current literary studies and the initiation of new members into their society. Those initiated Tuesday night were William Batte, Wood River; Marie Beam, Holmesville; Bertha Brodfueher, Lincoln; Howard Farr, Kimball; Alice James, Ord; Helen John, Elmwood; Margaret Nielsen, Omaha; Anne Motis, Milligan; Malcolm Shoemaker, Odell. Professor and Mrs. Joe E. Smay were welcomed into the society as honorary members.

TO GIVE SHORT COURSES IN AG

January 25 to February 19 Is the Period of Abbreviated Practical Training

Those who are unable to leave their farm work for more than a few weeks at a time will be given a chance to get some practical training in agriculture during the winter short course in general agriculture which is offered by the College of Agriculture, January 25 to February 19.

This general course is open to any person over sixteen years of age. The work is divided into several groups, each group of studies being taught in the department offering it. The instructional work is handled by the College faculty.

In animal husbandry, a study of the care, selection and management of farm animals with some work in slaughtering and dressing them will be considered. In dairy, breeds, selection, and management with special work in calf care and management will consume most of the time. The instruction in soils and crops will consist of studies in the cultivation and management of the common cereal and forage crops with special soil problems. The subjects of fruit growing and potato production will be given consideration. Farm accounting and a study of the marketing of farm products will be given in the course in rural economics.

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WORLD FORUM HEARS TALK BY HERTZLER

"What Is Progress" Is Theme Of Discussion by Sociology Professor

PRESENTS NEW OPINION

Points Out Abstract Aims of Progress and Shows Its Results on World's Civilization

Showing that neither change nor evolution in itself was progress, Professor J. O. Hertzler of the department of sociology yesterday discussed the subject "What Is Progress?" before the World Forum, pointing out the abstract aim of progress, better conditions for all and indicating the concrete aims which today are progressive.

"The progress idea is a strictly western concept," stated Professor Hertzler in introducing his subject. "It is strictly characteristic of the western thought. We consider it to be in the very nature of things so much that Walter Lippman has called it the very stereotype of western civilization."

"The rapid diffusion of the progress idea through the last 100 years is easy to understand. The Industrial Revolution brought a greater change in 135 years than had occurred in the previous 125,000 years. Tremendous population increases in Europe, continued and startling advancement of transportation and communication, and advanced democratization of ideals have all encouraged the changes.

Presents Diversity of Opinion
"While the progress idea is a current part of the thought and speech, there is a wide diversity of opinion as to what progress is. What all of us want is progress. Each has his own conception of progress. The business man has his concept of progress. The socialist has his, the religionist has. We must have a unified idea of progress if it is to mean anything."

"In the last fifteen years various groups have tried to unify the conception of progress. Some common errors in beliefs as to what progress is are now easy to recognize.

"Some think change is progress. Change is not necessarily progress. It may be merely a departure from a previous condition. It may resemble the situation of a colored man running away from a hive of bees when he said 'he wasn't going anywhere, but just getting away from where he was at.'"

"Evolution is not always progress. Evolution may be merely a change in conditions following certain laws. Progress may develop out of evolution. When it does we have progressive evolution, blind progress.

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Analyze Progressive Idea
"Coming to an analysis of the progressive idea, one viewpoint of it is that progress is conscious directed change following evolutionary principles. Even more, progress is directed change or controlled evolution toward a goal, or a standard, or an ideal."

"Where do progress goals come from? Ordinary people have not the leisure and rarely the ability to formulate a progressive goal. The goals of progress generally come from exceptional individuals. They come from outstanding leaders such as Isaiah, Jesus, Aristotle, Plato, Francis Bacon, and others."

"Often progress ideals are lost or lie unused for long periods and then become a vital force. For over forty years eugenics has been rising in importance. It was first given prominence by Plato. It survived through all the period of neglect. Popular and compulsory education was conceived shortly before the Reformation yet was only carried out about 10 years ago."

"The progress ideal which we have at any moment is appropriate only then. The term is relative. What is progressive today will be retrogressive day after tomorrow. What was progressive to our fathers is old fashioned today. The progress ideal in existence is the best

(Continued on Page Four.)

WEATHER FORECAST

Thursday: Fair and warmer. Weather Conditions

Clear weather and temperatures above normal prevail in the Missouri Valley, the great Plains and the northern Mountain region. Temperatures have risen decidedly since yesterday and are now above normal in Missouri, Iowa, Illinois and upper Mississippi valleys and the Lake region. Fair and cold weather prevails in the eastern and southern states, and fair and cool weather on the Pacific coast.

Elect National Vice President

Veri De Sa was elected national vice president by the Nebraska chapter of the Cosmopolitan Club. The Nebraska district was chosen vice president district by the National Cosmopolitan Club at a convention at the University of Kansas held at holiday time. Each of the nine districts elects a president who is the representing officer in the national club.