

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

VOL. XXV. NO. 104.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1926.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

NATIONAL P.B.K. OFFICER WILL MAKE ADDRESS

Francis W. Shepardson, Vice-President, To Speak at Convocation

STUDENT OF SCHOOL LIFE

Former Dean of Senior Colleges of Chicago and Now Head of Inter-Honor Conference

Francis W. Shepardson, prominent authority on student problems and national vice-president of Phi Beta Kappa, will address a convocation Friday morning at 11 o'clock in the Temple. "Power" will be the subject of Mr. Shepardson's address.

Mr. Shepardson has devoted his life to the study of students and their problems. He was graduated from Brown in 1883 and received his Ph. D. at Yale in 1892. Since 1892 he has been actively connected with the University of Chicago. He was an instructor in American history and later a professor in that department.

From 1904 to 1907 he was dean of the senior colleges at Chicago and at the same time was secretary to the president. During this same period he was connected with the Chicago Tribune, contributing to the editorial columns.

Prominent in Fraternity World
Aside from his activities as an educator, Mr. Shepardson has been long prominent in the Greek-letter fraternity world. In 1909 he was elected secretary of the Inter-Fraternity Conference and served as the chairman of that body in 1913.

Mr. Shepardson was chosen Senator of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, and is at present vice-president.

At the recent Inter-Honor society conference, which was called to help put the honorary societies on a firmer basis in the colleges and universities of the country, Mr. Shepardson was elected president.

Mr. Shepardson will arrive in Lincoln Friday morning and will be the guest of the Alpha Tau chapter of Beta Theta Pi. He is national president of Beta Theta Pi and will assist in the initiation and banquet to be held Friday evening.

STUDENT EXCURSION TO PACIFIC OFFERED

Nebraskans Invited To Join Party Under Direction of Illinois Zoology Professor

Dr. Robert H. Wolcott, department of zoology, is planning to offer courses for zoology teachers in the Puget Sound Marine Laboratory at Friday Harbor, Wash., during the coming summer and in this connection a number of students in the departments are also expected to attend the session there. Some are going by automobile, but to all who expect to go by train, an opportunity is offered to participate in an excursion led by Prof. V. E. Shelford of the University of Illinois, who will also be on the station faculty.

This excursion will start from Minneapolis on June 13, arriving at Friday Harbor June 20, in time for the opening of the laboratory. The party will have a tourist sleeper of its own which will not only have the sleeping, but also eating accommodations and this car will be set out for one day each at Banff, Lake Louise, and Glacier, thus giving the members an opportunity to see the finest scenery of the Canadian Rockies. Also there will be time to look about Vancouver and Victoria.

Little Additional Cost
The additional charge for this parking of the car, for a tramway trip to Lake Louise, and for hotel accommodations at Vancouver and Victoria, as well as auto and baggage transfer from Victoria to Friday Harbor, when added to the tourist sleeper charge, make a total but little more than the regular sleeper charge in a standard sleeper from Minneapolis to the Coast, and thus offers an unusual opportunity.

The round trip rate from Lincoln to Washington, going by Minneapolis and returning direct, will be the same as going from, and returning directly to Lincoln. So one can get the advantages of this excursion with out any added cost for going to Minneapolis. The standard sleeper from Minneapolis to the Coast is the same as from Lincoln. In addition, Dr. Shelford will lecture on the biological features of the trip enroute. Full particulars in regard to the trip and the making of reservations may be secured from Dr. Wolcott.

Fraternities Against Drinking
Fraternity men of the University of Missouri have taken the lead to abolish student drinking on that campus.

Competitive Drill To Be Shortened To Hold Spectators' Attention

Lieutenant-colonel F. F. Jewett, commandant of the cadet corps, is working on a plan whereby more interest will be created in the drill this year—both for the men competing and for the public. Prizes may be offered to the individual platoons, as well as to the winning company.

The time of the drill will probably be cut down to an hour and a half or two hours, followed by a quick, snappy parade, after which the prizes will be awarded.

"The idea of the whole thing is to broaden interest," Colonel Jewett stated. He is working on several plans along this line, by means of which interest in the military course will be stimulated.

PAN-HEL WILL BE GAY BALL

Special Entertainers and Two Orchestras to Feature Party

PRIZES TO BE AWARDED

Two nine-piece orchestras, the Colonians and Beck's eleven special entertainers, twelve prizes to individuals, a continuous dance program, elaborate decorations, and novel lighting effects feature the annual Pan-Hellenic ball at the Scottish Rite Temple Friday evening.

The two orchestras will alternate in playing the dances. There will be no intermission. Included among the entertainers are three dance teams presenting feature dances, one solo dancer, three singers, and an accordion artist. They will appear during the regular dances and between numbers.

A most attractive scheme of decorating has been devised. The two orchestras will be covered by a canopy. A lounge room will be arranged and punch and wafers, candy, mints, and cigarettes will be served. Fraternity and sorority decorations will also be used to a certain extent in the main hall.

A new idea is the offering of special prizes. Each person, man and woman, will be given a numbered program at the first of the evening. At intervals in the dancing a number will be drawn and announced. The person holding the program with that number will receive a prize. Several prominent Lincoln firms have donated gifts.

ART CLUB ELECTS EIGHTEEN MEMBERS

Organization in School of Fine Arts Initiates a Large Group

The Art Club announces the election of eighteen new members: Frances Beers, '27, Omaha. Hazel Snavely, '28, Lincoln. Frances Farness, '28, Lincoln. Vera Hill, '29, Polk. Clarence Stroup, graduate, Lincoln. Mrs. Alma Easton, graduate, Lincoln.

Florence Joseph, '29, Lincoln. Lucille Wright, '29, Lincoln. Bob Barr, '29, Fairbury. Bernard Theodore, '29, Omaha. Evelyn Lindeman, '29, Lincoln. Ehelma Gwin, '29, Sheridan. Juanita Matheny, '28, Lincoln. Ruth Jane O'Neill, '29, Omaha. George Herzog, '26, Chambers. Barbara Head, '27, Imogene. Mildred Beckman, '27, Fremont. C. Elizabeth Ferguson, '29, Lincoln. The art club, which was organized in 1917, is endeavoring to promote interest in art and to encourage its study.

American Professor Thinks More of College Youth After Trip to France

So much is said about the frivolity of modern youth that it is rare and unique to hear something to the contrary.

Arnold H. Rowbotham, associate of the French department of the University of California, has just returned from a trip to Paris with a favorable impression of two much maligned subjects, the American tourist and collegiate youth. It is true that Professor Rowbotham's favorable impression is not based upon any marked studious tendencies on the part of the Americans, but he claims that students in Paris are apt to learn as much from people and places as they would from books.

Foreigners Have Hard Row
"The young foreign student has a much harder row to hoe but his character is strengthened in the process and he is better developed intellectually than his more carefree American cousin," said Professor Rowbotham. A new experiment is being tried out by the University of Paris. Up

JOURNALISM BUREAU BUSY

Staff of Students Who Will Cover Tournament Get Assignments

FINAL ORDERS ARE ISSUED

The big staff of the School of Journalism Correspondence Bureau that is to cover the high school basketball tournament for the Nebraska press was buzzing in the Bureau office—U 105A—Tuesday getting their assignments straight and getting at their finger tips the instructions for their big job of covering the biggest basketball tournament in the world.

The number of papers that the Journalism students will cover this year will be a record-smasher for the University—far ahead, it is stated, of the number in 1924, when 123 Nebraska papers published local-end stories on the work of the teams. The exact number of papers covered this year will not be known until Wednesday afternoon.

Another Bulletin Issued
A final bulletin (No. 4) of detailed instructions to the staff members was issued Tuesday by Prof. M. M. Fogg and Mr. Gayle C. Walker.

The School of Journalism Box Score Sheet for reporting the games was issued Tuesday for the convenience of reporters and in the interest of accuracy and uniformity.

The reporting of a basketball game was discussed in Professor Fogg's news writing course Tuesday. Part of the time was taken by Gregg McBride, who gave concrete suggestions.

Letters from editors asking for the repetition of the service given them by the School in 1923 and in 1924 kept arriving Tuesday.

RABBI STARRELS DEFINES PRAYER

Vesper Speaker Relates it to Arts; Not to "Change God" but Raise Men to His Plane

"Some Random Reflections on Prayer," was the subject on which Rabbi S. E. Starrels spoke at Vespers Tuesday evening. The service was led by Mary Doremus. Katherine Dean gave a vocal solo.

"Prayer is looking at life from the highest point of view," was the definition quoted by Rabbi Starrels. He spoke of the relationship of music, paintings, and other art to prayer, stressing the effect of the "great out-of-doors" on one's frame of mind.

"Once you experience the higher thoughts and higher living you will wish for more. When you have the yearning for higher and greater things you are on the threshold of prayer," stated the Rabbi. "True prayer is the summoning of energies and aspirations for the higher things of life."

The best prayer is the rolling up of one's sleeves and attempting to achieve the things that were aspired in prayer. Prayer is furthermore the organization of unsatisfactory desires. It has the effect of investigating and stimulating the causes of the desire. The purpose of prayer is not to change God into what we want Him to be, not to make Him conform to our own selfish desires and petty aims, but to raise ourselves to His plane.

"The prayer sincere is the soul's sincere desire uttered and expressed, and therefore prayer cannot be an outward thing," he said. "All men are always praying, all prayers are always answered, therefore we must be very careful what we pray for," he said. "What we really want to be is what we should pray for."

COMMITTEES FOR ENGINEERS' WEEK

Stanley Rieff, General Chairman, Announces Assistants for Annual Display

The committee chairmen for Nebraska's annual Engineers' Week were announced Tuesday by Stanley G. Rieff, '27, Omaha, general chairman. The appointments are: Publicity—Emerson Mead, Ashland, '28. Pep Meeting—Fred E. Hunt, Lincoln, '27. Parade—Dan O. Hannan, Lincoln, '27. Program—Mark Fair, Omaha, '26. Posters and Window Display—Ted Johnson, Lincoln, '27. Open House—Gilbert Fish, Norfolk, '27. Banquet—Eldred O. Morton, Cook, '27. Field Day—Fred O. Stenger, Lincoln, '27. Convocation—Lester Shields, Lincoln, '27. Confections—Edward Richardson, Lincoln, '27.

The committees will start work immediately. The week of May 3 to 8 has been definitely set as the time, and an outline program will be announced in a few days. The above committee chairmen will meet with Mr. Rieff in M 203 Thursday at 5 o'clock.

WEATHER FORECAST

Wednesday: Rain or snow probable; colder.

Weather Conditions

Temperatures have risen in the Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys and the Great Plains, attended by generally fair weather but some cloudiness. A storm area is developing in the Southwest with rain in extreme southern California and in Arizona. This area will probably move northeastward with resulting unsettled weather and probably rain or snow in Nebraska. It is fair and moderately cold in the eastern states. Rain is falling on the north Pacific coast.

THOMAS A. BLAIR, Meteorologist.

RAMSAY HAS LEAD IN PLAYERS' NEXT

Five Performances of 'He Who Gets Slapped' To Be Given This Week

The cast for the University Players' production, "He Who Gets Slapped" by Leonid Andreyev, which will be presented March 11, 12, and 13, includes twenty-three characters.

The play deals with the lives of performers in a permanent circus in Europe, the scene being in the green-room of a little circus in some French town.

The central figure of the play, "He," played by Ray Ramsay, comes into the circus life to get away from the tragedies of life "Out there," only to find that the tragedy of life is as great "here" as in the world from which he has tried to escape. "He" falls in love with the bareback rider, Consuelo, portrayed by Polly Robins.

Harold Sumption as Briquet, manager of the circus, Ruth Jamison as Zinida, and Edward Taylor as Count Mancini, will all carry heavy roles.

The cast
Tilly and Polly, musical clowns—Werner Maul and Jack Rank.
Briquet, manager of circus—Harold Sumption.

Mancini, Consuelo's father—Edward Taylor.
Zinida, a lion tamer—Ruth Jamison.

Angelica and Francois, trapeze performers—Elizabeth Woodbury and Ed Styskal.
He—Ray Ramsay.
Jackson, clown—Donald Helmsdoerfer.

Consuelo, the equestrian tango queen—Polly Robins.
Alfred Bezano, bareback rider—Henry Ley.

Baron Regnard—Erwin Campbell. A Gentleman—Harold Felton.
Wardrobe Lady—Ruth Schrank.
Usher—Thad Cone.

Spanish Dancer—Ethel Blumethall. Sword Dancer—Pauline Gellatly. Egyptian Dancer—Katherine Gallagher.

Ballet Girls—Eloise MacAhan and Florence Floeden.
Sweeping Boy—Paul Pence.
Snake Charmer—Georgia Spelvin.
Contortionist—Frank Moore.
Riding Master—Ernst Lundgreen.
Jockey—Charles Warren.

NEW COACH IS NOW ON DUTY

Charles Black, Basketball and Assistant Football Mentor, Comes for Tourney

WILL BE HERE SIX WEEKS

Coach Charles Black arrived in Lincoln Tuesday. He is here for the state basketball tournament and will stay for six weeks of spring football practice. He will be head basketball coach and will assist Bearg in coaching the backfield of the football squad.

"I've always thought Nebraska to be a good place," said Black, "and I like things here fine."

The new coach is a modest, unassuming young man who will undoubtedly find himself at home tutoring the Cornhuskers.

Black comes here with the reputation of being the greatest all-round athlete that the University of Kansas ever produced. He was a letter man in football, basketball, and baseball. He starred in all these sports. After spring football practice here Black will return to Grinnell to take care of baseball. He will probably coach baseball here in the event that it is reinstated.

Hiram Cortassel To Visit Campus During First Part of April

Farmer Hiram Cortassel with his characteristic grin will be on the city campus beginning the second week in April. He will be there for the sole purpose of entertaining and establishing spirit of "Good Will" between the down town students and the Ag students. He will have some information about the farmers' fair to give out every day.

He will station himself somewhere in front of the Pharmacy building, so everybody will be bound to see him. So watch for the arrival of farmer Cortassel sometime during the second week of April.

J. R. ISAAC AT FORUM TODAY

Y. M. C. A. Secretary, Native Of India, Will Speak at Noon Luncheon

'NEW AWAKENING' TOPIC

"The New Awakening of India," will be the subject of the address which will be given by J. R. Isaac, at the World Forum luncheon at noon today at the Grand Hotel. Mr. Isaac, a native of Bombay, India, is a secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in India.

Tickets may be obtained at the office of the University Y. M. C. A. in the Temple, or of the Y. M. C. A. in Ellen Smith Hall, and will be sold at the door.

Next Wednesday, March 17, the address will be given by Thomas Q. Harrison, a representative of the Fellowship of Youth For Peace.

Gerard Bierney Smith, professor of history of religion in the University of Chicago, who comes March 23 to give a series of lectures on "Religion and Modern Life," will speak at the Forum, Wednesday, March 24.

Following this the series of talks on "Progress," temporarily dropped will be resumed, probably early in April. Dr. Hattie Plum Williams, of the department of sociology, will speak on "Social Reform and Progress," and Professor J. A. Rice, Jr., chairman of the department of ancient languages, will speak on "Progress and the Individual."

LITTLE INTEREST IN \$50 SCHOLARSHIP

Applications For Faculty Women's Club Gift Must Be Received By March 15

Applications for the gift scholarship of fifty dollars, offered annually by the Faculty Women's Club to any senior woman who is wholly or partially self-supporting have been coming in slowly. Applications should be addressed to the secretary of the club, and sent to the Dean of Women's office before March 15. All women of junior standing are eligible to apply.

The scholarship will be paid in two installments, twenty-five dollars each semester. The girl will be notified of her favorable consideration at the close of her junior year, so that she will be able to plan her work for the last year accordingly, but no money will be available until her registration for the first semester of her senior year.

At least three references, two of which must be faculty recommendations, must be submitted to the rotating committee appointed by the club to choose the winner of the scholarship.

Information regarding the occupation of the individual applying, years of attendance here, major and minor subjects, high school, date of graduation, normal schools or colleges attended, college organizations, college honors, church membership, and references are all required in the questionnaire filled out by candidates.

The scholarship is presented not as a loan, but as a gift. The reason for this as stated in the report of the committee, is that, "since the girl who works her way through college is debared from so many of the advantages and pleasures of the University, it is not deemed advisable that the student should leave the University with a large debt still to be paid."

Credentials should be presented by the girl in person. There is still a chance for students to receive aid in this manner but applications should be in the hands of the committee by March 15.

Credit for Sunday School
The University of Denver allows its students to attend a certain Sunday School class for college credit.

Characteristics of Indian Life Revealed in History of Nebraska

"heap of buried potatoes," and is made by placing poles some twenty-five feet long, with the lower ends in a circle and the tops coming near together, leaving an opening there of three or four feet in diameter at the vertex, and all kept in place by wattling with small branches of trees. The door-way consists of an avenue or hall, some six feet high, and the same width.

CONTRACT LET FOR STUDENT BUILDING

Bickel Company of Lincoln Will Construct Activities Structure At Ag College

The student activities building which is to be erected at the College of Agriculture will be constructed by the Bickel Construction Company of Lincoln at a total cost of \$4,350. The Bickel bid was \$3,450, with an extra \$900 for special acoustic features, and was accepted by a committee of the Board of Regents Monday afternoon.

Sixteen bids, ranging from \$3,200 to \$101,000, were submitted. Last Thursday the bids were opened and tabulated by L. F. Seaton, purchasing agent.

The building will occupy the site near the home economics building where the tennis courts are now situated. It is to be constructed of light brick, to harmonize with other buildings, and will be one story high, with a large auditorium and a basement containing rooms to be used for social purposes. Work will begin immediately.

Optimal Attendance in East

Harvard and Yale have adopted optional upper class attendance.

HIGH ATHLETES POURING INTO CITY FOR MEET

Annual 'Invasion' of Players In Cage Tournament Under Way

HOUSING BIG PROBLEM

Chamber of Commerce Assigns Teams To Hotels, Fraternities and Private Residences

The annual "invasion" of the University campus begins today when several thousand high school basketball players pour into Lincoln for the "biggest tournament in the world," which starts tomorrow morning.

Y. M. C. A. representatives are meeting trains this morning, but the big rush is not expected until afternoon.

The housing of the visitors is being taken care of by the Chamber of Commerce. Last night some 280 teams had been assigned rooms in fraternity houses, hotels, and private homes. The Chamber of Commerce has enough rooms on its list to take care of those who have not made reservations.

Officials Meet Tonight

A meeting of tournament officials will be held in the Armory at 7 o'clock this evening. Specific assignments will be made at that time.

A correspondence bureau has been set up in University Hall 105 A, and games in all classes will be covered for the out-state papers by the students in the School of Journalism.

Following is the list of twenty-one teams staying at fraternity houses:

- Alma, Alpha Sigma Phi.
- Bellevue, Delta Sigma Lambda.
- Cedar Bluffs, Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- Cedar Rapids, Alpha Theta Chi.
- Coleridge, Alpha Tau Omega.
- Culbertson, Delta Upsilon.
- Denton, Tau Kappa Epsilon.
- Geneva, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
- Grant, Farm House.
- Hartington, Pi Kappa Alpha.
- Holbrook, Kappa Sigma.
- Lynch, Theta Chi.
- Lisco, Phi Kappa Psi.
- Meadow Grove, Sigma Chi.
- Meus, Alpha Gamma Rho.
- Max Rural, Omega Beta Pi.
- Ohiowa, Pi Kappa Phi.
- Orchard, Acacia.
- Palmira, Delta Sigma Phi.
- Pierce, Phi Alpha Delta.
- Sterling, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Below are the assignments for the Corn Cobs, who will have charge of the program sales:

- Field House
- 8 to 12, Tappan, Kelley, Moore, West, Ireland, Gould, Stephens.
- 1 to 6, W. F. Jones, Schroyer, Bailey, Annot, Sidles, Krause.
- 6 to 10, Wright, Ahmanson, Tappan, Hoagland, M. Jones, West, Nelson.

- Armory and Chapel
- 8 to 12, Nelson, Dick Ross, Bergsten.
- 1 to 6, Merle Jones, Jorgenson, Hoagland.
- 6 to 10, Wallace, Foss, Clyde Davis.

- Whittier
- 4 to 6, Norling, Spellman.
- 6 to 10, Neuman, West.
- Bancroft
- 3 to 6, Nelson, Jorgenson.
- 6 to 10, G. Davis, Hudson.

- Ag College
- 9 to 12, Dick Ross.
- 12 to 6, Jensen, Hepperley.
- 6 to 10, Glen Buck.

PILGRIMS ELECT OFFICERS

Campus Congregational Organization Plans For Crete Picnic

The Pilgrim Student Fellowship, an organization of University students of Congregational denomination, either by membership or preference, elected the following officers at a recent meeting in The Temple: President, Dorothy Nott; vice-president, Ernest Perry; secretary, Harold Rice; treasurer, Robert Davenport; church activities chairman, Lloyd Strombeck; bible study chairman, Flora Henkelman; social chairman, Constance Almy; publicity chairman, Doris Segur. Other members of the cabinet are: Bessie Bross, Newell Joyner, Francis Myers, Beryl Cannon, Henry Blum, Faith Kimberly, Beth Paffenrath, Virginia Wiles, and Glenn Davis.

University R. O. T. C. Unit Will Parade On Thursday

A military parade will be held Thursday afternoon. This will be the only one during March. Several parades and a guard mounting by Pershing Rifles will be held during April. The parade next week will be merely a practice one.

(Continued To Page Three)