

Funds are being raised to build an Episcopal chapel and assembly room for students at the University of Wisconsin.



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**"The Duchess of Buffalo"**

A First National Picture

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NEWS-COMEDY-FABLES  
SHOWS AT 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.  
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**Women's Club Field Work To Begin Soon**

The winter projects in the women's club work of the agricultural extension service of the University of Nebraska begin the latter part of this month and the first part of October. Five specialists will again give five projects. Each of them will take a certain number of counties where county extension agents are employed. They will follow a definite schedule and visit each of their particular counties once each month.

While in the county, the specialist will meet with a group of project leaders from the women's clubs of the county. She will give these leaders from the local clubs a monthly lesson which is a part of an eight month course. The projects are foods for health, convenient kitchens, making the home attractive, dress the family becomingly, and time savers in clothing construction.

The arrangements of starting the projects in the fall and closing them in the spring is new. It gives the women, most of whom are farmers' wives, a vacation during the summer time.

**NEBRASKA MAKES ITS OWN WEATHER**

**Weather Bureau in Brace Hall Is One of Four in State Under Government Control.**

Do you know that the University of Nebraska makes its own weather? Up in the top of Brace Hall is the United States Weather Bureau, which is under the direction of Mr. Thomas A. ... professor of meteorology. This office is one of the four Federal offices in the state, and is directly under the control of the government. Its workers are also paid by the government, while in the hundred co-operative weather stations scattered throughout the state, the men give their time for the experience and the use of the instruments.

Although it is not widely known, the weather bureau plays its part in the affairs of the campus and the city. The research workers in the College of Agriculture make constant use of its records of rainfall, wind, and temperature. Every morning at nine-thirty, a forecast and summary of weather conditions throughout the state are broadcast from the University studio.

And in these days of motoring, what information could be more valuable than the location and extent of rainfall? The telephone at the weather bureau is kept busy with inquiries about this for it can give dependable information.

Every morning at eight o'clock Washington time, which means seven here, six at Denver, and five at San Francisco, observations are taken at two hundred stations scattered over the country. These are telegraphed in code to every other station, and it is from these reports that the meteorologist is able to make his weather map. Then from his experience with maps in the past, and his knowledge of the weather, he is able to make his forecast.

But when it rains on your drive or hails on your picnic, don't blame the weather man for predicting a fine day, for often the weather doesn't behave as it is expected to, and upsets everyone's conclusions.

**Varsity Squad Rounds Into Form Quickly**

(Continued from Page One.)

quarter; Arnold Oehrich, Columbus, Frank Daily, Alliance, and Avar Mandary, Tecumseh, in the backfield. Zuver, playing at center, who displayed his ability to smear plays before they were under way, was changed to a guard position.

"Bunny" Oaks, head line coach, with Ed Weir assisting, has been rounding the line into shape. Leo Scherer and Charles Black are helping Coach Bearg in the backfield.

Those reporting for varsity football are: Ralph Andrews, Randolph; Cliff Ashburn, Tilden; Oliver Brand, Smithfield; Bill Bronson, Lincoln; Victor Beck, Broken Bow; Willard Burnham, St. Francis, Kans.; Clarence Busby, Wakefield; John Brown, Lincoln; Ellsworth DuTeau, Merrill, Kans.; Everett Durisch, Columbus; Archie Hecht, Havelock; Elmer Holm, Omaha; Louis Holmes, Grand Island; Edward Howell, Omaha; Joe Hunt, Scottsbluff; Ted James, Greeley, Colo.; Reuben Johnson, Omaha; Robert Krahl, Grand Island; Vint Lawson, Omaha; Evar Lee, Edgemont, So. Dak.; LeRoy Lucas, Omaha; Dan McMullen, Belleville, Kans.; Avar Mandary, Tecumseh; Wallie Morrow, Omaha; Roy Mandery, Tecumseh; Frank Mielenz, Stanton; Paul Morrison, Havelock; Cecil Molzen, Memphis; Arnold Oehrich, Columbus; Harold Peaker, Kearney; Frank Pospisil, Wahoo; Glen Pressnell, DeWitt; Clarence Raish, Grand Island; Ray Randells, St. Anthony, Kans.; Joe Reeves, Omaha; Merril Reller, Princeton; Marion Schieve, Murdock; Leon Sprague, York; George Shaner, North Platte; Robert Stephens, Hastings; Lonnie Steiner, Hastings; Verner Steads, Sioux City, Iowa; Earl Voris, Greeley, Col.; Joe Weir, Superior; Adrian Westoupal, West Point; Robert Whitmore, Scottsbluff; James Wickman, Merrill; Perly Wyatt, Scottsbluff; Merle Zuver, Adams; Don Ayers, Lincoln; Buster Betts, Arcadia; George Bird, New Castle; Chester Carkoski, Elyria; Clyde Christensen, Fullerton; Gilbert Fish, Norfolk; Lloyd Grow, Loup City; Bion Hoffman, Ashland; George Hooper, Ames; Harold Hodges, Superior; Dick Johnson, Ft. Smith, Ark.; Don Lindell, Lincoln; Dorsey McIntyre, Lincoln; Verle McBride, Belgrade; Glen Munn, Lincoln; Bruce Nimmo, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Walter Sturek, Omaha; Adolph Simic, Oak; Wm. Schulz, Battle Creek; George Witt; Auldwin Larson, Lincoln; Kenneth Linn, Kimball; Frank Daily, Alliance.

Crime costs Wisconsin \$1,000,000 more each year than the general state government.

**NO TINKERING NECESSARY**

**Dean Foster Tells Radio Audience Constitution Shall Stand**

In an address broadcast over KFAB last week Dean H. H. Foster of the Nebraska Law College, declared that there is no necessity for any tinkering with the constitution of the United States to make it fit the needs of democracy. Dean Foster's address was one of a series given in observance of Constitution week.

"A generation or so after the framing of the constitution," Dean Foster said, "a movement arose for striking down restrictions in voting and for increasing the power of the people in governmental affairs."

"This movement without any reference to any particular party, is known as the democratic movement. Had the constitution of the United States been rigid or unamendable a revolution might have resulted. Instead the process of amendment or the development of governmental customs has enabled us to add to a representative form of government the most vital features called for by democratic ideals."

"However, the democratic movement, like most great movements, when carried to excess has brought evils. The states of the union, have gone much farther than the national government. Thus in many states judges have been elected for short terms and deprived of their common law power of commenting to juries on the weight of the evidence and the character of the witnesses. The people have been given an opportunity to vote for long lists of candidates for offices from dog-catcher to governor. In some states, the people have been given direct legislative power and power to amend the constitution."

"I do not deny experiments in government, when affecting only small units of our population. Possibly some of these experiments may work well in some of our states, but there is not one of them that would not have decreased the efficiency of our national government. There is no necessity to tinker with our constitution to make it meet the needs of democracy. Our future will depend largely upon our ability to pick experts to carry on our government, who will give the people not always what they want but what they need."

**New Library Charging Out System in Force**

An up-to-date system of charging out books, similar to that in use in all the large libraries of the country, was begun by the University library last week. The work of preparing cards for the library's two hundred thousand volumes and installing the necessary new equipment was completed during the summer, although when the work was begun it was not expected that it would be possible to finish it before 1927.

**Graduate to Oklahoma School.**

Miss Leona Gilmore, '20, who received her master's degree from the department of botany in 1922, has accepted an instructorship in the department of botany of the University of Oklahoma. She takes the place left vacant by William Bruner, '21, who returned to Lincoln to teach in the department of botany this year.

Prof. Ona Wagner, supervisor of history, in Teachers College, is absent on account of ill health. Her place is being filled by Mrs. Sherer.

**Typewriters**

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**Russian Interested in Tractor Testing Work**

Prof. D. N. Borodin, Director of the Russian Agricultural Agency in America and a special representative of the Russian government visited the College of Agriculture last week. He made the trip to especially investigate the tractor testing work of the Agricultural Engineering department.

Companies selling tractors in Nebraska must have a stock tractor of every size, model and type tested at this plant. This work has become so popular that its results have spread over the entire world.

The tractor testing work was started here to aid the farmers in buying farm machinery. The work is free to anyone requesting it.

**New Speech Courses Offered.**

Several new courses in public speaking are offered by the dramatic department this year, enabling students to continue such work over a three-year period instead of being limited to one year's training.

**Freshmen Sophomores**

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**TO REPEAT PACKING INDUSTRY CLASSES**

Evening classes on the packing industry given last winter in South Omaha by the University of Nebraska extension division in cooperation with the Omaha packers, were so successful that arrangements have been completed to give two more courses this winter according to announcement by A. A. Reed, director of the extension division.

Nebraska faculty members represented in the organization of the courses this year and other which are to follow include: Dean J. E. LeRossignol, college of business administration; Prof. H. J. Gramlich, college of agriculture; Director A. A. Reed, extension division; and W. J. Loeffel of the college of agriculture.

**Regent John R. Webster of Omaha is also one of the Nebraska representatives.**

**NEW COMMERCE SCHOOL ORGANIZED AT U. OF W.**

The Course in Commerce at the University of Wisconsin has just been reorganized into a School of Commerce with a three-year course comprising a junior, senior, and one graduate year.

Beginning in September, 1927, the school will admit only students who have had two years of college work with full junior standing. After two years' work in the school they will receive the bachelor of arts degree. After three years' work they will receive the degree of master of arts in commerce.

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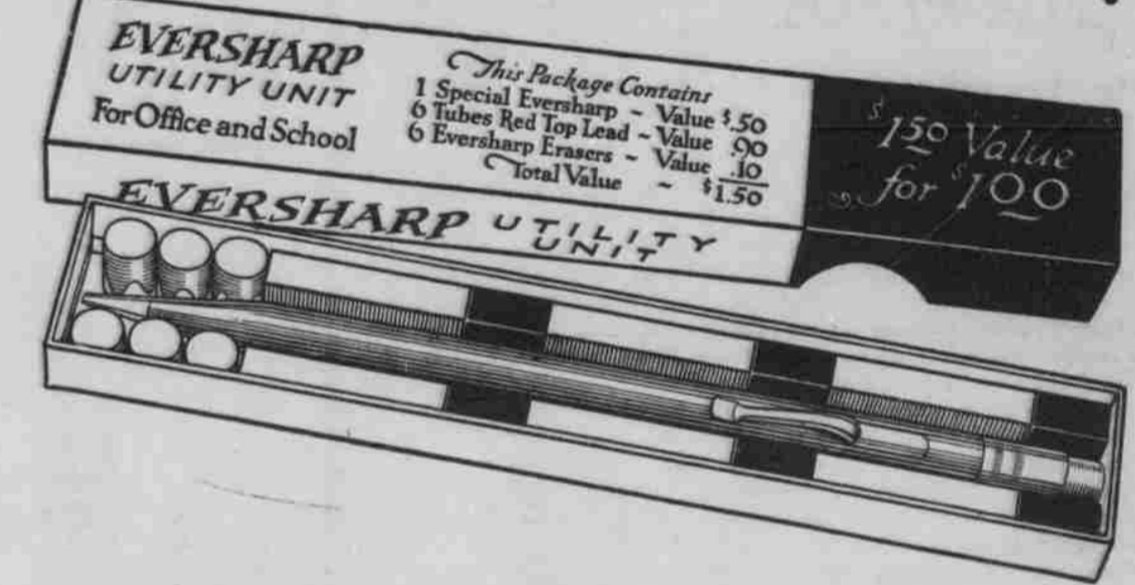
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