

"A beard well lathered is half shaved."

# THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

"Experience is the name men give to their mistakes."—Wilde

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## PLAN PROPOSED BY REGENT FOR FUTURE CAMPUS

Model in Miniature Is Constructed and Will Be Shown to Public

### SEYMOUR SPONSORS IDEA

Former President of Regents Issues Explanatory Statement

Fifty years from now, when students of the University of Nebraska may be going to and from their classes by aeroplane much after the manner in which they travel by automobile today, an entirely different view of the campus at Lincoln may be presented from the sky than that which greets the casual aviator who passes over it now.

Somewhat of an idea of the University of Nebraska campus fifty years hence is available to the public today, for the Campus Planning Committee of which George N. Seymour, former president of the board of regents, is chairman, has put into tangible form its conception of the campus of the future.

The proposed plan for the university campus has been worked out in a miniature model, and is now ready for the inspection of those interested. It may be seen upon request at the office of the superintendent of operations, 205 Administration building.

### Purpose of Exhibit

Alongside the model of the proposed campus, is this statement:

### To Whom It May Concern:

"The officers of the University of Nebraska, in presenting this model of the proposed development of our city campus, would respectfully direct the attention of the students and observers of our building problems, to its chief purpose.

"It is the intention of this model to present a scheme of open airways and vistas, which shall be established as areas upon which no building shall be erected. We plead that these be not violated, feeling that their perpetual preservation will enhance the beauty and usefulness of every structure that future growth may require.

"It is not the purpose of this model to establish the design, size, height or orientation of any building;

"Nor is its purpose to locate or designate a particular building to house any department on any site."

### Where Buildings Should Not Be

In accordance with this, the model presented is more a miniature of the landscaping for the future campus, than a model attempting to give a picture of the buildings that will be erected. The Campus Planning Committee has made no attempt to designate what buildings shall be placed in certain locations, nor what the size of the various structures shall be. Rather, it has designed its model with the idea of pointing out where buildings should not be built.

### Additions to Campus

The model now ready for inspection is 8 feet long and 7 feet wide. The buildings and trees are from one and one-half to two inches in height, the scale being one inch to thirty feet. The height of a man on the model would be less than a quarter inch.

The model campus takes in all of the ground now occupied by the city campus, and in addition it extends to Sixteenth Street on the east, and to the railroad tracks on the north.

On the model, the athletic fields are at the north end of the campus and a group of engineering buildings is just south of the stadium. This is in conformity to the present location of these buildings.

A miniature library building has been placed at the head of Fifteenth Street on S, with beautiful vistas from all four sides. To the west of the building is the Quadrangle, a parking similar to that leading to the Agricultural Engineering building or the campus of the College of Agriculture.

To the east of the Stadium, extending from Twelfth Street to Fourteenth, is the Memorial Hall, another vista similar to that on the Ag Campus. In all, the model campus has thirteen vistas, each equally as beautiful as that on the Agricultural College campus.

### Statement by Mr. Seymour

The following statement by Mr. Seymour gives an idea of what the Campus Planning Committee is trying to do:

"It is out of our experience (out of the college of hard knocks), for the most part, that we form opinions governing our own lives and directing our own judgments and activities, and in like manner, it is out of the experience of our University (supported by a study of the experience of others of her kind), that we must formulate her future.

"Now it is a very noteworthy fact that this simple statement of a very self-evident truth never, for a moment, escapes the attention of the co-ordinate governing bodies of the

## Members of Faculty Lecture At Meeting

Two members of the University faculty spoke Friday evening at one of the general meetings of the ninth annual convention of the Nebraska Association of Real Estate Boards. Dr. G. E. Condra of the conservation and survey division gave an illustrated lecture on "Selling Nebraska to Nebraskans." "Boosting, Pro and Con," was the subject of an address by Dr. J. N. LeRossignol, dean of the College of Business Administration.

## FIRST PLAY IS NEXT THURSDAY

### Winter Season of University Players Will Open With "Seventh Heaven"

The University Players open their winter season Thursday evening depicting the Apache life of Paris as found in Austin Strong's famous play, "Seventh Heaven." The scenes



Harold Felton

are laid in the lowest quarter of the renowned capitol of France and the theme follows the loves and ambitions of two sewer creatures. The leads are taken by Nancy Forsman and Harold Felton.

The play is being directed by Miss H. Alice Howell. Dwight Kirch has designed the stage settings. Costumes have been secured from Thomas Leiben and Sons, Omaha.

Season tickets may still be obtained for the Student's Matinee given Friday afternoon for \$2.75. The Saturday Matinee season coupon sells for \$4 and the evening performances for \$5. Single admissions are one dollar at night and seventy-five cents for the afternoon.

## AG COLLEGE ISSUES MONTHLY MAGAZINE

### First Number Features Articles by Emil Glaser, Glenn Buck, and Arthur Hauke

The first number of the Cornhusker Countryman, monthly magazine published by students in the College of Agriculture, was issued Thursday. In the leading article, "Finding a Place in Agriculture," Emil Glaser tells of agricultural graduates who disliked farming but later found some phase of the agricultural industry in which they were genuinely interested.

Other featured articles are a story by Glenn Buck about the better crops train run this summer and one by Arthur Hauke concerning "The Modern Harvest Hand," in which he tells of his summer experiences with the U. S. Farm Labor division of the U. S. Employment Service.

Glenn Buck, '26, Dewitt, is editor of the magazine this year. Emil Glaser, '26, Stanton, is managing editor, and Rufus Moore, '26, Schuyler, business manager.

## MISS HOWELL WILL LECTURE AT LUNCHEON

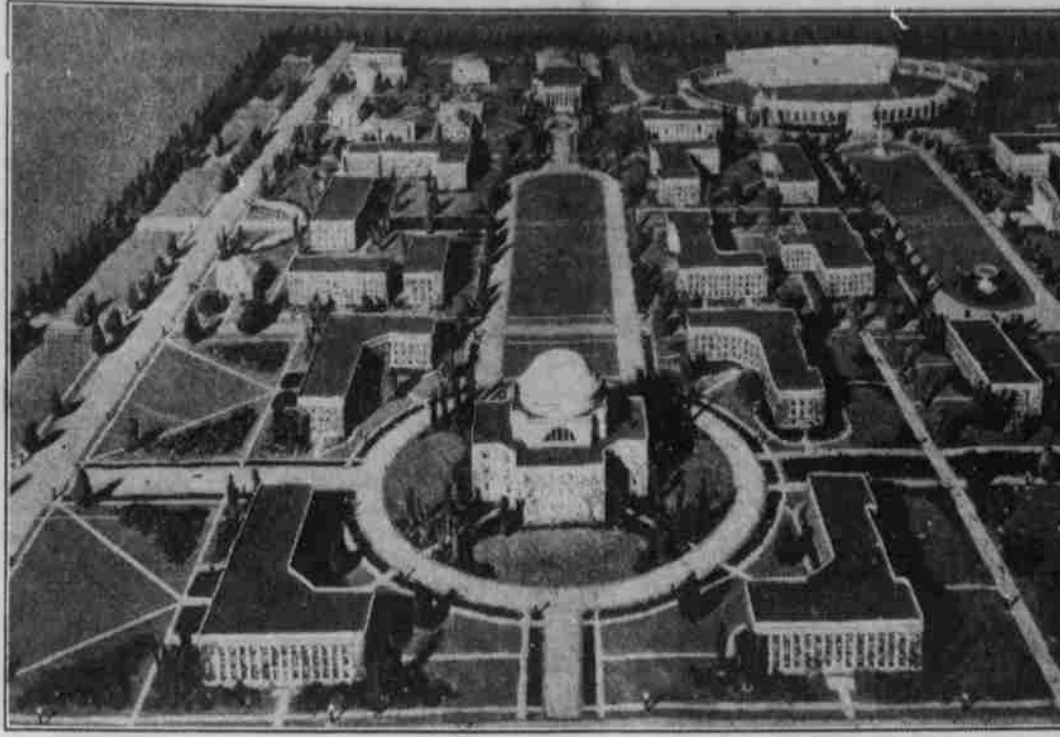
Miss Alice Howell, professor of dramatics and director of the University Players, will speak at the Opiumists club luncheon Wednesday noon. Ray Ramsay, instructor in dramatics, will entertain with a group of readings.

## Rydberg Gathering Material for Book

Material for a new book on the flora of the plains is being gathered by Dr. P. A. Rydberg, graduate of the University in 1891 and for many years curator of the noted New York Botanical Garden. Dr. Rydberg spent the past week going over material in the University herbarium in Bessey Hall. Thursday evening Dr. Rydberg spoke to members of the botanical seminar and Friday noon a number of old time friends arranged a luncheon in his honor at the University.

Dr. Rydberg is spending several months in the Middle-West, examining the botanical collections of various colleges.

## Proposed Design for University Campus



This detail picture of the south and east side of the proposed city campus of the University of Nebraska shows the vista from the proposed Library building at the head of Fifteenth Street on S, facing the state capitol, to the group of engineering buildings at the west end of the campus. To the rear right may be seen the Stadium. The territory in front of the fountain on the right of the picture has not yet been taken over by the University. It is that between Fourteenth and Sixteenth Streets. The picture is taken from what would be Sixteenth and S, looking down S.

## New Class in Physical Education is Arranged For Faculty Members

An attempt to arrange a physical education class for the faculty of the University is being made by Dr. Clapp, professor in the physical education department. With the new Coliseum ample facilities are present for the handling of recreative work for the faculty. Dr. Clapp plans to regulate the classes so that they will come at the instructors' most convenient time.

The stage of the Coliseum and the room under the stage are equipped as a small gymnasium, both being considerably larger than the old Army. Tennis courts, handball alleys, showers and locker rooms are available throughout the day.

Should any of the faculty desire to take up some recreative work in the Coliseum, they should let Dr. Clapp know at once, in order to get the classes arranged and under way.

## RADIO PROGRAM FOR WEEK IS ANNOUNCED

Will Broadcast Four Times a Week From Husker Studio Over Station KFAB

The radio program for the week beginning October 11 has been announced. This is the second complete week of the radio programs this year. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday are the days on which programs will be broadcast from the University Studio, over KFAB (340.7). They will include weather reports, university news, agriculture and high school programs.

### 9:30 to 9:45 a. m. Daily

Weather Report and Forecast by Prof. T. A. Blair, Director for the Nebraska Section of the United States Weather Bureau. University news and special announcements.

### 10:30 to 11:00 a. m. Home and Farm

Monday, Oct. 11. "Cold School Days Made Comfortable by Hot Lunches." Miss Allegra Wilkens, Assistant State Extension Agent in Boys and Girls Club Work. "Know Your Sewing Machine." Miss Helen Rocks, State Extension Agent in Clothing.

Tuesday, Oct. 12. "Breeds of Poultry—Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes." S. J. Marsden, Instructor in Poultry Husbandry.

Wednesday, Oct. 13. "What Shall I Put in the Lunch Box?" Miss Marjorie Clark, Instructor in Foods and Nutrition, Department of Home Economics. "Adult Education for Women." Miss Birdie Vorhies, State Supervisor of Home Economics Education.

Friday, Oct. 15. "Helping Children Grow." Miss Rebekah Gibbons, Head of Foods and Nutrition Division, Department of Home Economics. "Control of Household Insects." M. H. Swenk, Professor of Entomology.

### 1:15 to 1:35 p. m. High School Convocation

Monday, Oct. 11. Music by Gertrude Giermann, violinist. "Educational Progress in Nebraska" by John M. Matzen, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Tuesday, Oct. 12. Music by Miss Frances Bolton, Soprano. "What Our Engineering Students Lack." Dean C. J. Ferguson, of the College of Engineering.

Wednesday, Oct. 13. Readings by Miss Edna Gingery; of the Department of Dramatic Art.

Friday, Oct. 15. The musical program will be given by Miss Helen Holmberg, pianist.

### 3:00 to 3:30 p. m. Departmental Addresses

Monday, Oct. 11. "Educational Tendencies in Nebraska." Dean W. (Continued on page 4)

## Chemistry Department Gives Special Exams

Preliminary survey examinations for all students beginning graduate work in chemistry were given Friday and Saturday. The examinations are for the purpose of determining the sort of courses with which each graduate student should begin. Six students from outside the state will do graduate work in chemistry this year.

## FIRST NUMBER OF AWGWAN OUT

### "Kickoff Number" of Campus Humorous Publication Is Distributed

The first issue of the Awgwan went on sale yesterday. It is entitled the Kickoff Number, and is a thirty page magazine. A distinctive cover drawing by Bob Barr will make the humorous publication stand out among the others.

The Awgwan is headed this year by Macklin C. Thomas, '27, Editor, Louis J. Turner, '28, Business Manager, and Merle S. Jones, '28, Associate Editor. The Editorial writers are Wm. Card, '28 and Ethelwyn Ayres, '28. The artists for the issue are Torngy Knudson, '17, Editor, Bob Barr, V. W. Carlson, Geo. F. Koehnke, Henry Rosenstein, Allen Klein, Peter Coniglio, and M. L. Parker. The business has been handled by W. Joyce Ayres, Bob Douglas, Spencer Bruce, Fred Daly, Catherine Bradley, Charles Cox, Austin Haller, and R. E. Ogier.

### Review Plays and Books

The issue is filled with illustrations one of which is a full page comic by Knudson. Two pages of book and play reviews are a feature. The rest of the issue is left for the wit and humor, which is rapidly making the Awgwan a popular campus publication.

Contributors of this month's number include Florence Seward, Jack Elliott, Pauline Bilon, Mary Alice Race, Virginia Randall, H. Cogswell, Bess C. Dodson, Alan C. McIntosh.

## Text by Patterson Issued Next Month

First proofs on "Problems in Logic," a new book by Dr. Charles Patterson of the department of philosophy, have been read and the book will be out the latter part of November according to word from the publishers, the Macmillan company. Dr. Patterson deals with the problem of logic by the "case method." The first part of the book is devoted to logical methods and this is followed with specific illustrations of the manner in which logical processes are applied in the various sciences. The book will be used by all classes in logic.

## MANY ALUMNI VISIT CAMPUS DURING WEEK

Among the callers at the alumni office the past week were: Frances Wyman Rivett, '14, Omaha; Mary Rokahr, '14, Laramie, Wyo.; Edwin Norris, '24, Pittsburg, Pa.; Raymond C. L. Greer, '16, Portsmouth, N. H.; Larry F. Herring, '22, Waterloo, Ia.; Beatrice Jones Campbell, '19, and H. W. Campbell, '17, Elgin, Nebr.

## WEBER IS ADDED TO AG COLLEGE FACULTY

A. D. Weber, formerly of Kansas State Agricultural College, is a new member of the College of Agriculture faculty, taking the place of E. D. Fox as instructor in animal husbandry.

## Swezey Will Lecture On Astronomy During "Open Night" Program

An opportunity to observe Jupiter and its satellites will be given the general public at the first open night, Tuesday, October 12, of the University observatory. The observatory will be open from 7 to 10 o'clock on the second Tuesday of each month of the 1926-27 school year (instead of the fourth Tuesday as it was last year.) There will be a brief lecture at 8 o'clock, illustrated with lantern slides, regardless of weather conditions. Before and after the lecture the telescope will be available.

Jupiter and three satellites will be visible early in the evening and later the fourth satellite will also come into view.

Professor G. D. Swezey, University instructor of astronomy, will give the series of lectures. The topic of the first lecture will be "What we mean by Stars, Planets, and Satellites." The series of lectures during the year will touch upon the principal topics with which astronomy deals and so will serve as a brief course in elementary astronomy.

## DIRECTORY PROOFS POSTED THIS WEEK

Proof Sheets Will Be Placed for Inspection in the Social Sciences Corridor

Proof of the 1926-27 student directory will be posted the last of this week for students and faculty members to check their names and make corrections.

Necessity of checking all telephone numbers with the record of the telephone company has delayed final preparation of material for the directory. However it is expected that the book will be out by October 25.

The proofs will be posted on the main bulletin board in the Social Sciences building for three days only. Cards will be provided for students to make any necessary changes.

The directory is compiled and published each fall by the University Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Re-checking of all material in the book is expected to eliminate many of the errors which have proved so aggravating in the past, according to Joe M. Hunt, '29, Scottsbluff, editor.

## Carter Has Article Published in Review

"Wind as Motive Power for Operating Electrical Generators" is the title of an article by G. L. Carter of the local weather bureau which is soon to be published in the "Weather Review," a monthly publication of the United States Weather Bureau. After a close analysis of the wind velocities and periods of calm in Lincoln over a period of ten years, Dr. Carter comes to the conclusion that in the whole there is enough wind for the satisfactory operation of electrical plants, although there are occasional calm periods of more than four days.

## SPECIMEN PLANS ARE GIVEN TO ENGINEERS

Two sets of specimen plans for use in classes have recently been given to the department of civil engineering. A. F. Robinson, bridge engineer of Santa Fe, New Mexico, sent a set of drawings of standard steel bridges. Structural plans for a nineteen-story Chicago apartment house were donated to the department by Smith and Brown, consulting structural engineers in Chicago.

## TIGERS RETURN TO LAIR WITH 14 TO 7 VICTORY

Valley Champs Win Hard-Fought Contest from Cornhuskers Before 25,000 Fans on Annual "Dad's Day." Breaks Aid Both Teams in Scoring

### NEBRASKA SCORES FIRST BUT MIZZOU LEADS AT HALF

Howell Scores Scarlet and Cream's Lone Touchdown in First Few Minutes of Play After Stephens Recovers Fumble on 19-Yard Line

(By Oscar Norling) Lacking a scoring punch in the last half, the Husker eleven failed to overcome the Tigers' early lead and lost a 14-to-7 tussle here yesterday afternoon to the Missouri gridgers. 1924-25 champions of the Valley. Despite the slow drizzle during the late morning, more than 25,000 people witnessed the game.

The game was a bitterly-contested struggle, with Nebraska gaining their yardage through the line and Missouri relying on the aerial route. The scoring was made early in the tilt, with two of the three touchdowns resulting from "breaks" of the game.

Husker hopes for a victory soared high in the first few minutes of play when Clark of Missouri fumbled and Stephens of Nebraska recovered on the Mizou 19-yard line. Howell ripped through the Tiger line for a first down in four tries. In three more plays he ploughed eight yards for the only Nebraska touchdown. Brown place-kicked the extra point.

Clark is Tiger Star Clark was the shining light for the Tiger squad and provided the best play of the game when he returned Browns punt thirty-seven yards through the Husker team for a touchdown early in the second quarter. Clark made the second counter a few minutes later when a partially blocked pass bounced into his hands and he rushed past the Nebraska player for a touchdown.

Stuber outclassed the field in the kicking game. He was punting forty yards consistently and made good on the extra point after the first touchdown. His second try was blocked by Stiner, but was allowed when a Nebraska man was offside. In the latter part of the second half he attempted a drop-kick which went wide of the goal posts by a few feet.

Brown Sprints 38 Yards Nebraska displayed a powerful offensive during the last half and threatened to score on several different occasions. Jug Brown started the first rally with an elusive thirty-eight yard run to the Mizou 18-yard line. He was forced out of bounds before he was stopped. The Huskers lacked the necessary punch to make a first down and lost the ball on the Missouri 13-yard line. The second march toward a touchdown started when Raish recovered a Tiger fumble on their 48-yard line. Marrow, Bronson and Beck ploughed down the field for consistent gains which failed by only a few inches to result in a touchdown. Other attempts fell short when their first downs after pushing the Tigers back to their lair.

"Wallie" Marrow, a side-stepping young ball-toter, is rapidly polishing off the rough corners of inexperience. His performance in yesterday's game places him on the list of Coach Bear's hard-hitting boys. Elmer Holm, a valuable interference man, is another new man who attracted much comment in the Mizou fracas.

Slippery Field Slows Game The slippery field and the numerous penalties slowed down the game to a considerable extent. The Husker line showed an improvement over its appearance in the Drake bout, but the backfield play was ragged at times, especially on the defense.

Before the game a delegation of several hundred South Omaha boosters paraded around the field to their special section in the west stands. Several hundred Dads and Sons, who were celebrating their fifth annual Dad's Day, also filled a special section in the west stand. "Nick" Amos and his two assistant cheerleaders, "Dutch" Weymuller and "Chick" Dox, appeared in their flashy new uniforms.

The starting line-ups: Nebraska—Missouri Sprague.....LE.....(c) Bacchus Randels.....LT.....Lucas Raish.....LG.....Walker James.....C.....Smith McMullen.....RG.....Miller Stiner (c).....RT.....Studebaker J. Weir.....RE.....Lindemeyer Brown.....QB.....Stuber Stephens.....LH.....Clark A. Mandery.....RH.....O'Sullivan Howell.....FB.....Flamank

Substitutions for Nebraska: Dailey for Stephens, Frennell for A. Mandery, Holm for Dailey, Bronson for Brown, Brown for Bronson, Zaver for McMullen, Merrill for Frennell, Bronson for Brown, A. Mandery for Holm, Whitmore for Raish, Beck for Howell, Shaner for Sprague, Lawson for Weir, Stephens for Bronson, Mielens for A. Mandery.

Substitutions for Missouri: Lee for Studebaker, Diamond for Flamank, Gann for Miller, Turr for Bacchus, Diamond for Flamank, Smith for Lucas, Tuttle for Diamond, Drumm for Walker, Brown for Lee, Westcott for Gann.

## Washburn Will Speak At Chemistry Meeting

Dr. N. R. Washburn, now instructor in the department of chemistry, will speak at the meeting of the Nebraska section of the American Chemical Society Tuesday evening. His subject will be "Variations in the Surface Tensions of Solutions." Dr. Washburn completed his work for the doctor's degree in chemistry at the University of Michigan last year.

Dr. C. S. Hamilton will give a report on the recent meeting of the American Chemical Society at Philadelphia. Dr. F. W. Upton, chairman of the department of chemistry and councilor of the local section, and Prof. C. J. Frankforter, chairman of the society, will speak briefly.

## Morley Will Lecture On Maya Civilization

Dr. Sylvanus G. Morley, well-known archaeologist who has specialized in investigation of the ancient Central American Maya civilization, will give three lectures at the University next Sunday and Monday, October 17 and 18. Sunday afternoon he will speak in the Temple theater on "The Maya Civilization, the Most Brilliant Aboriginal Culture in the New World." "Chicken Itza, the Holy City of the New Maya Empire," will be Dr. Morley's subject Monday morning and in the afternoon he will speak on "The Maya and Aztec Hieroglyphic Writing."

## Mary Kinney Will Lead Vespers Service

"What a Student May Get Out of Prayer and Bible Study" will be the topic of the Vesper service, Tuesday at 5 o'clock in Eller Smith Hall. The service will be led by Mary Kinney, chairman of Bible Study on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

Dorothy Thomas will give a talk on "Prayer" and Asaath Schill will discuss "Bible Study." The special music will be a vocal solo by Mary Elizabeth Ball.