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Deans Held Responsible For Colleges

Act as Means of Contact Be-tween Faculty Members And Chancellor

"PERSONAL SERVICE"
TYPICAL OF OFFICE

Editor's Note-This is the ninth of a series of articles which Mr. Kezer has written for The Daily Nebraskan on the development, ideals, and administration of the University.

(By Munro Kezer)

In the last two articles we discussconcludes the consideration of the for the teams for the South Dakota various deans of the University by debates will be held about December dealing briefly with the functions of 15. Tryouts for the debates on the the deans of the colleges.

The deans of the colleges are the held in January. chairmen of their respective faculties

somewhat of a buffer position, act- preparation before the debates. ing as a means of contact between Will Discuss McNary-Haugen Bill their faculties and the Chancellor and the Board of Regents. Likewise, their position often deals with probcap as it appears on the surface.

Fixes Responsibility for College There is a definite personality look- will be held in the middle of January. ing at the college as a whole and atultimate end. The faculty is respon- of the week. sible for the course of study of the college. Through its dean, contact is kept with other schools, so that cooperation is secured in meeting changing conditions.

Responsibility for the teaching staff rests upon the dean of the mendations for appointments gen-dances at University parties?" the department concerned. The dean Science building. in his position of general director Gregg Waldo. Lincoln, Bizad, '30. pends much of the value of the col- privacy of the date." lege to the student, whose welfare, Oscar Anderson, Newman Grove, Sigma Delta Chi Will we have already pointed out, is con- Arts and Science, '28. sidered the ultimate factor govern-

Presides at Faculty Meetings meetings of his college. Unless com- Science, '30. Likewise, being a responsible head, of the dollar invested. he serves, through his connection August Holmquist, Bizad '27, Oak- Ionique Society Will with the other deans and the Chan-land.

working whole. The duties of the deans are some- feeling." what dependant upon the size of the Bill Ledwich, Lincoln, Bizad '30. the colleges act as points of contact girls." (Continued on Page Three.)

Walter Wheatley Will

Give Recital Program Walter Wheatley, tenor and

professor of voice, will give a recital program at convocation, Tuesday, Nov. 30, at 11:00 o'clock. He will be accompanied by Miss Margaret C. Evans.

The following program will be Air "Come un bel Di"

(Andre Chenier)Giordano forning Hymn Henschel Vaghissima Sembianza Donaudy Mondnacht Schumann Stille Thranen. Schumann Air "Amor ti Vieta"......Giordano Ships that Pass in the

Night . Stevenson .Clough-Leighter The Last Hour ... You're Just Mine. ..Osgood Air (Pagliacci)... Leoncavallo

DEBATE SQUAD CANDIDATES IN FIRST MEETING

Twenty-seven Prospective Debaters Present at Opening Session of Year

PROF. WHITE IS COACH Contests Several Forensic Scheduled for Com-

ing Season Twenty-seven candidates for Nebraska's 1926-27 debate squad met yesterday in U Hall 106 to receive first instructions for the debate seaed the duties of the dean of men and son from Professor H. Adelbert the dean of women. This article White, varsity debate coach. Tryouts

McNary-Haugen bill question will be Only one debate has been scheduland are the executive officers for ed to date on the question of changtheir colleges. Although actually ing to a parliamentary form of govpossessed of broad powers, their posi- ernment in the United States. This tion is unique in that their power is a dual debate with the University is indefinite. It comes largely as a of South Dakota to be held the third result of ability and influence rath- week in January. An affirmative er than from direct written author- and a negative team will be selected for this debate in a little over two The deans of the colleges are in weeks. This will allow a month's

Two debates have already been scheduled on the McNary-Haugen question. They will be held in lems of harmony between the stu- February and March. Others will effectiveness and efficiency. The competition for places on the interlack of power to put improvements collegiate teams this year and is reinto effect is not as serious a handi- questing them to tryout for the freshman-sopohomore debate. All members of last year's Think-Shop are The point of the dean of the col- barred from the freshman-sophomore lege's position is that it makes some- debate. Tryouts for it will be held one responsible for the college, in about two weeks and the debate

Any students interested in trying tempting to improve it. Recom- out for the varsity debating teams mendations coming from such a who were unable to attend the meetsource are generally acceptable to ing yesterday afternoon should see the college and approved by its faculty. The dean of the college office in the Law building or by apis looking out for both his faculty pointment. No candidates will be the student body is considered the signified their intention by the end meaning and the art and architecture tee has arranged for Dornberger's

Daily Nebraskan Inquiring Reporter

Today's Question: "Are you in college and the chancellor. Recom- favor of the common practice of tag

and advisor of the college is vitally "I am against this common pracinterested in the efficiency of the tice because it don't give the fellow secured at this time. teaching staff. On its efficiency de- with a date the chance to enjoy the

"I am in favor of the tagging be ing the policy of a dean and his col- cause this custom gives the students

as a whole a better chance to mix and creates more enthusiasm." The dean presides at all faculty Private Bob Davis. Lincoln, Arts and

influence in unifying his college. ing a date does not get full benefit the Kansas chapter being the second.

cellor, as an important factor in link- "I am in favor of tagging. This

ing the University together into a custom gives the party more spirit and gives a chance for a democratic

In all cases, however, the deans of ter chance to get acquainted with the be present.

with the general public. Consider- Jerry Brownfield, Saltillo, Nebr., Engineering '30. "I am in favor because of the stim-

ulation of that coeducational feel-

Romig Krause, West Point, Nebr. Bizad '30. "I am affirmative to that question

because tagging puts more life into the party and widens the acquaintance of the students." Bob Sunderland, Lincoln, Bizad '30.

"Fine. Gives life to the party and if you haven't got a date you can have a good time anyway." Everett Sawyer, Lincoln, Arts

Science '30. "I am against it because when I date, I date the girl I want to enjoy for the evening and don't believe in paying for worker fellow to dance

Museum Gets Splendid Specimens The Museum recently received the bers of the other committees are: cast of a skull and jaws of a great food, Ethel Saxton; arrangements, dog from the American Museum of Marion Eimers; publicity, Gerald-Natural History. Tals is a very splen- ine Heises, did specimen.

Has Lead in "The Dream Pirate" EASTERN TEAMS Deans of Colleges Discuss



Vance Greenslit, Law '27, of Hastings, who has been selected to take the leading male part in the Kosmet Klub production, "The Dream Pirate," to be presented at the Orpheum Theatre December 13. He takes the part

leges. Each dean has a fundamental interest in the working of his college. It devolves upon him to study the workings of all parts of his college in order to promote its general effectiveness and efficiency. The

ranged for Affair

Charles Dornberger, of Chicago,

whose nationally famous Victor

recording orchestra will play at

the Eighteenth Annual Military

Ball next Friday at the Coliseum.

Victor Recording orchestra, import-

Anyone may attend the ball this

year, and those who do not wish to

take part in the dancing may get

of the Coliseum. Students intending

opening should secure them from the

fraternity representatives before

Wednesday. Ticket sales will close

tomorrow save for those who will be

available at the Student Activities

office, The College Book Store and

Latsch Brothers. Fraternity repre-

sentatives report that the allotted

fifteen tickets are practically all re-

served or sold. Those representa-

tives desiring more may to able to

secure them after unsolu tickets are

returned today, according to Judd

Crocker, general manager of the

Ball. He further stated that there

will be a meeting this afternoon for

ticket representatives in which all

Rehearsal Wednesday Evening

Wednesday night in the Coliseum, at

5 o'clock. All cadet officers will take

part. According to word issued from

the military office only those taking

Friday night.

part in the rehearsal will take part

The Grand march will be rehearsed

unsold tickets will be turned in.

doormen.

IS OUT TODAY

ember Contains Article by Alexander

In this month's issue, Dr. H. B. mal season opening in the history of

of Nebraska's new State House. Dr. Alexander emphasizes the individuality and newness of conception of this monument of the prairies. "The Capitol, as it is to be, seems to reecho the very symbolism of the Prairie soil."

Also J. L. Harrison, Highway Engineer and a member of the U. S. Bureau of Roads, presents "Producerally come from the chairman of Place Asked: In front of the Social tion Engineering" as a new field for engineers.

There are several uncalled for copies from last month which may be

Next Meet at Kansas

Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, has accepted the invitation of the University of Ransas chapter to hold the 1927 convention mittees are appointed by faculty "I am against this tagging because at Lawrence. The 1926 meeting was vote, they are selected by the dean of the promotion of confusion on held at the University of Wisconsin. of the college. From his position as floors due to the continuous changhead of his college, he exerts a vital ing of pardners and also the one hav-

Entertain Architects

Lincoln architects will be guests of the Ionique society at its banquet to Ziegfeld Midnight Frolics and at the Seattle. be given at the Hotel Grand, Tues- Ritz in New York. They are rated college. In the smaller colleges, the "I am in favor because with this day, November 30. Chancellor Avery, in the east as one of the outstanding deans do work that is handled by common practice you don't have to Deans Chatburn and Ferguson, and musical organizations. committees in the larger colleges, have a date and it gives boys a bet- Professor H. B. Alexander will also

there will be no formal speech mak- tickets admitting them to the balcony Nebraska 20, Kansas 3. ing, one of the members raising a subject of interest and the guests to purchase tickets to the formal commenting upon it.

Big and Little Sister Dinner To Be Thursday

The annual Big and Little Sister dinner will be held Thursday evening from 6 to 8 at the Armory. All freshmen girls are invited to attend whether they come with their Big Sisters or not. Tickets which are fifty cents are on sale at Ellen Smith Hall and the College Book Store until Wednesday evening.

The Big Sister Board of which Elsa Kerkow is chair nan is sponsoring the dinner. A program will be presented under the direction of Wilhelmina Schellak. The mem-

VALLEY MEETING DEC. Games With Valley Opponents Will Be Arranged at Des Moines Nebraska, to date, has practically completed its 1927 football schedule. According to Herbert D. Gish, direct-

or of athletics, only one game is lacking to fill the book. As a special treat, three intersectional contests of major import have been scheduled. New York U will return here next Thanksgiving, Syracuse will also display their goods on

ABOUND ON 1927

Huskers Will Play Syracuse, Pittsburg, and N. Y. U.

Next Season

Memorial field, and Nebraska will journey to Pittsburgh early in the season. Missouri Valley contests have been definitely arranged with Kansas, Missouri, Kansas Aggies, and Grinnell. Nebraska has not met Grinnell for twenty years, so this game should attract quite a bit of attention. Missouri and Kansas Aggies, due to a home-and-home agreement, will en-

Drake or Ames Possibilities Game number eight has caused JUDGING TEAM State seem to be the probable opponent but official announcement

tertain Nebraska on their own grid-

list-both from the viewpoint of the PLANS FOR BALL fan and the coach. The New York, football. The Syracuse and Pitts-Engineers' Magazine for Nov
Dornberger's Victor Orchestra burgh games will have a great appear Contains Article

Is Chief Attraction Ar
peal to the multitude who desire to see "East vs West" clashes.

The eighteenth annual Military The November issue of the "Ne- Ball which is to be held in the Uni- Pacific coast fray, have just complet- other members of the team were: "breathers" proved to be difficult op-jors in the college of agriculture. ponents. The last three games, in which Nebraska met and defeated east, middlewest, and west, was con-sidered the hardest task placed be ond. fore any squad this season. Although dropping two of the eight judging cattle and hogs, third in contests, the Huskers gained more yardage and first downs than their opponents in every game on the list, Western Royal Livestock Show at

to their opponents' 46. to Valley honors with a record of ago. three victories and a tie. These victories, however, were over Grinnell, Ames, and Washington-the weaker teams of the Valley. In outside circles they dropped a game to Michigan by a lopsided score of 42-to-3, and another to Tulsa University by a 28-to-0 score. To rate the Oklahoma Aggies as the leading team in this section places Valley football in an unfavorable comparison with other

Huskers Met Leading Teams

ed Georgian wild flower decorations, On the other hand Nebraska playnovelty favors, refreshments, and The orchestra has been brought to Previously it appeared with the a scant margin to the Huskies of on sale today in the usual places.

> low: Nebraska 21, Drake 0. Nebraska 7, Missouri 14.

> Nebraska 20, Washington (St. Louis) Nebraska 3, Kansas Aggies 0. Nebraska 15, New York 7.

Rabbi Starrels to Talk On Travels in Europe

"I am going to speak about Simplicity and Beauty," said Rabbi Starrels when questioned concerning his talk at the vesper service this evening. "I will tell of the Grecian ruins in Sicily and southern Italy which I visited this summer. In their simplicity lay their beauty. So it is with life; the highest type of beauty is found in simplicity.

Rabbi Starrels spoke at one of the vesper services last year, having "Prayers' as his subject and his second visit is eagerly awaited. The meeting will be in charge of Audrey Beales and Mabel Ludlan

is to arrange the musical program.

Urgent Need for More Room DISCUSS HOUSING PROBLEM IN NOVEMBER "ALUMNUS"

FOOTBALL CARD Fifteen Articles Concerning the Building Needs of the University by Deans of Colleges and Directors Of Schools Featured by Publication

Building needs of the University of Nebraska as seen by the deans of the various colleges, directors of the schools and head of other sub-divisions, are discussed in fifteen separate articles by these officials of the University printed in the November issue of The Nebraska Alumnus, just released. One-third of the magazine's fifty-six pages are devoted to a frank discussion of the building requirements of the various colleges and departments.

Welcome Rally Planned For Cornhusker Team

The Nebraska Football Special will arrive in Lincoln this afternoon at 1:40 p. m. via the Burlington Route and a welcome rally is plarned to greet the Neorankans returning from the west coust. The Cornhusker team, University band and grid followers spent Monday in Denver enroute home from a ten day trip to Seattle where the Huskers met the University of Washington football eleven Thanksgiving afternoon All students are urged to be at the Burlington depot before train time. The welcome rally will be over in time for two o'clock classes.

PLACES THIRD

Competition at Chicago Live Stock Show

Th University of Nebraska livein the inter-collegiate judging congles which were so hotly contested test held in connection with the In-ARE COMPLETED gles which were so hotly contested test held in connection with the International Livestock Exposition beternational Livestock Exposition bewith parental care, and college life morsel for the followers of 1927 ing held at Chicago this week, won with parental care, and college life third place in competition with teams with its absolute freedom during from all the leading agricultural colleges of the United States and Can- in the classroom. Statistics show that their coach, W. W. Derrick.

Oklahoma A. & M. First Oklahoma A. & M. won first place

The Nebraska team was fourth in

horses, and sixth in hogs. This team won first place in the and scored a total of a 123 points Denver last January, first place at

FORUM WILL HEAR DR. F. C. HARWOOD

And Western Universit es at Luncheon Wednesday

A comparison of eastern and western colleges by Dr. F. C. Harwood of ed the leading teams of the Valley, the classics department will be given defeated the Kansas Aggies who before the World Forum at their regwere heading for a clear title, defeat. ular weekly luncheon Wednesday Lincoln from Chattanooga, Tenn. ed New York University, and lost by noon at the Grand Hotel. Tickets are The committee feels that this meet-

The results of the 1926 season fol- ing will be an unusual opportunity as Dr. Harwood is a graduate of Yale Ruth Palmer and Glen Buck Will Atand has been at Nebraska long enough to make reasonable comparisons between eastern and western institutions. This address is not part of a series such as has been conduc- leave this afternoon for Ann Arbor, ted by the Forum for several weeks Michigan, where they will represent but is complete in itself.

Nebraska 6, Washington (Seattle) 10 Carnival Mixer to

sponsoring an All University Carni- and Europe are expected to attend val Mixer to be given at the Univer- the session. sity Coliseum this Saturday, Decem- The student's part in education ber 4th. Joyce Ayres and his will be the keynote of the convention "Cheerleaders" will furnish the and will be the topic for general dis-

South Dakota Engin-

at a banquet, December 21, the eve- Vassar college. and is usually attended by a number will have charge of one of the disof prominent professional engineers. cussion groups.

Prefacing the articles, the editors of the magazine say: "The destruction of much of the older class room space through the loss of old U-Hall and Nebraska Hall has made the University cramped for room. Even dormitories and parts of the old Temple building have been converted into classrooms to accommodate the overflowing student body. In ten years, the classrooms and laboratory space has barely kept on even keel while the increase in the number of students has been enormous. The completion of Morrill Hall will tend to relieve the situation slightly in the School of Fine Arts and the Museum, but even this building does not solve the problem."

Briefly, the recommendations of the various officials follow:

R. A. Lyman, dean of the College of Pharmacy-A new building for his college, to replace the present structure which he says is entirely inadequate and unfitted for the purpose for which it is now used. There is no room for microscopic work, an important part in the instruction of physiological and pharmaceutical sciences, and for physiological work; Nebraskans Finish Near Top in the pharmaceutical laboratories are cramped.

George R. Chathurn, dean of men-'It is my personal belief that the University should have at least sufstock judging team which competed ficient dormitories to house all freshada, according to a telegram from about one-third of all students are eliminated from college during their The Huskers, returning from their contest. The have just complet-

'The dormitory buildings should fronted Nebraska in many seasons. ving McKinley, Ponca, and Ross Miland student body. The welfare of permitted to try out who have not ler, Franklin. These boys are all senting the student body is considered the contract of the student body. The games which were classed as ler, Franklin. These boys are all senting the student body is considered the contract of the student body. mobiles. They should compare favorably with the best fraternity houses, about the same size, with rooms to two of the trio of teams rated as the but received only 57 points more large living room, dining room, and best in their part of the country, the than the Nebraska team. Kansas kitchen. It would be well if the dormitories could be intermingled with the fraternity houses so the men could become acquainted with each

> other. "As to the cost of dormitories, I presume it would be about \$1,000 per student. Possibly, it might be better to encourage building by fratthe National Swine Show at Peoria ernities and sororities, thus throwing According to percentage rating the in October, and third at the Ameri-Oklahoma Aggies have a clear bid can Royal at Kansas City three weeks the houses and not on the general taxpaver."

Gilbert H. Doane, librarian-"The present building was completed in 1895 to accomodate a collection of approximately 30,000 volumes to be used by a student body of 1,500 with 80 members of the faculty. Since that time, the student body has in-Yale Graduate Will Compare Eastern creased to some 10,000, and the faculty to 381, while the books number approximately 200,000. We have been obliged to place some 20,000 of these in storage. The reading

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COUNCIL DELEGATES LEAVE FOR MEETING

tend Convention of Student Councils at Ann Arbor

Glen Buck and Ruth Palmer will the University of Nebraska at the second annual convention of the International Federated Student Councils which will be held December 2, Be Given Saturday 3, and 4. Nearly one thousand delegates representing the leading col-The Girls' Commercial Club is leges and universities of America

cussion. Student activities will be discussed at length. Among the speakers who will present the various conceptions of the subject will be: Prof. eers to Have Banquet Alexander Meiklejohn, a former president of Amherst college who is now Vermillion, S. D., Nov. 29 .- with the University of Wisconsin; Freshmen in the college of engineer- Dr. Stephen Duggan, director of the ing at the University of South Dakota Institute of International Education, will entertain all student engineers and Henry MacCracken, president of

ning before the Christmas recess be- Douglas Orr, a former Nebraska gins. The banquet is an annual event student, now of Swarthmere College,