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Finance Office Integral Part

Secretary Handles Money Not Only for University Proper But For All Branches

REQUESTS FOR BUDGET MADE IN THIS OFFICE

Editor's Note-This is the eleventh 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 article we discussed the work of the registrar's office. This time we turn to the duties of the finance secretary. His office is an integral part of the University. It began when the University began and has developed with the University.

Although the duties of the finance secretary's office may be briefly summarized and explained, the work is a most important function in the carrying on of the University. This office is the only financial office of the University. It handles any financial matters that may come up in anything controlled by the University. That is, it handles financial affairs not only for the main University campus and the College of Agriculture, but also for the College of Medicine at Omaha, the School of Agriculture at Curtis and all of the agricultural experiment stations.

All money collected by any department or division connected with the University comes through the finance secretary's office. The finance secretary is responsible for the collection of all student fees. All expenditures are made through this office. No part of the University has authority to spend any money except through the of the finance secretary. All financial don't get 'sucked in', but if you do reports concerning the University or any part of it are issued by the finance secretary.

Keeps Only Record

The finance secretary's position in relation to the University budget is a vital one. Since his office keeps the only official record on collections and his own girl." expenditures, it is the only place out in this office and passed on by his own date." duty of the finance office to see that Kan. the provisions of the budget are car- "I do not like them because I seum ried out. His office is the only check would rather go with some one of my to see that no department exceeds own choosing. So many times you are to see that no department exceeds own choosing. So many times you are

ances of the University but that is no sult is that neither one of you have Elliot, Louis Gibb, Max Grow, Phil little assignment. It handles five mil- a good time." lion dollars a year. This is more Edwin Epperson, Law, '28, Brush, ney, Merritt Klepser, Robert Kral, money than is handled by any other Colo. department in the state with the pos- "Closed bids are alright. It is cus- Bruce Nimmo, Carl Olson. Kenneth tion passes through this office. Its books show each transaction in detail. It shows every individual who has received money from the insti-(Continued on Page Three.)

WILL INSPECT R.O.T.C. BASKET SQUAD GETS WORKO

Of University Will Determine If Nebraska Is Fit For Blue Star Inspection In The Spring

> Lieut. Col. Albert B. Dockery, officer in charge of R. O. T. C. affairs in the Seventh Corps Area, will arrive in Lincoln this morning on a tour of inspection of R. O. T. C. units under his command. Col. Dockery short scrimmage, Coach Charley will make a thorough inspection of Black started the regular basketball the military department's activities season practice yesterday afternoon in the office, in classrooms, and on with a two hour drill which featurthe drill field, and it is then his duty ed defensive and offensive positions to report to the Government in on the court. About thirty men Washington as to whether the Ne- turned out for practice yesterday, braska unit will be fit for a Blue Star and it is expected that the squad will inspection next spring. Col. Dockery number more than forty when mem-

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Army Building in Omaha.

on the campus.

Today's question: What do you think of closed bids to formals? Asked at different places on the defensive drill.

Martin Aitken, A. S., '29, Lincoln. quaintance."

Mary Tolle, A. S., '27, Falls City. he is not satisfied." Ann Alexander, T. C., '29, Omaha. practice.

"Closed bids are alright if you

this far they must be alright."

asked to go with someone that you

sible exception of the roads depart- tomary to make bids this way and it other, Harry Paulsen, Ted Page, ment. Every expenditure and collec- makes it easier to give the bids out." Richard Peterson, John Roth, Clark

College Stages Opera.

tution, shows how much he received grand opera with all collegiate talent and for what purpose. All financial April 14, when it presents "Cavalrelations between the University and leria Rusticana." The cast, singers and instrumentalists, number one hundred and fourteen.

LeRossignol Gives Radio Lecture On "Preparation For Business"

of the College of Business Adminis- true theory and sound practice go tration, spoke yesterday from the hand in hand, inseparable as the two University broadcasting studio at sides of the same sheet of paper, and

The talk was devoted mainly to from the printed page. the discussion of the two kinds of apprenticeship through which a perthe business world. The old method as soon as possible, preferably before was used in almost all occupations a young person emerges in his life even the so-called learned profes- work. A person well versed in theory sions. The doctor, lawyer, engineer, can easily pick up the practical de-

dier all learned by doing. son for that is that in many occupa-tions there has been accumulated a "Rusiness has

Gain Knowledge by Reading

records, accessible to teachers and ministration students in the United students, and, therefore, is teachable States alone."

ary training as they could not get it school of hard knocks, was the statepractitioner, however capable.

theory', but it is coming to be more college and state may well be proud."

Professor J. E. LeRossignol, Dean clearly recognized every day that 1:15 on "Preparation for Business." that much of both may be learned

Hard Study Required "Because hard study is required to son may pass before really entering get sound theory, it should be learned preacher, architect, druggist and sol- tails of business and, when necessary, correct his theory in the light of ex-"This method has its advantages, perience. But a merely practical man but it has been found insufficient on the theoretical side. The chief realess he has acquired habits of study

vast body of knowledge far greater than any single man could have in his mind or could teach to his apprentices by prentices by example or word of wealth of material available for the study of business, permitting him to get : nuch valuable information and theoretical training before entering "This knowledge is to be found in active business practice. There now books, magazines, reports and other are no less than 60,000 business ad-

That the college does not pretend "So, nowadays, we have schools to turn out finished business men, where young people receive prelimin- but only good raw material for the by working as apprentices for any ment of Dean LeRossignol. "But it does hope that its graduates will be Sometimes people scoff at what scholars, craftsmen, and good citithey call 'book knowledge' and 'mere zens, men and women of whom the

GETS WORKOUT

Coach Black Sends Candidates For Cage Team Through Scrimmage Session

THIRTY MEN REPORT

Sending his candidates through a will remain here until his servces bers of the football squad report next are complete, at which time he will Monday.

return to his headquarters in the took the defensive position and ano- ning engagements.

on the squad this season and, togeth- hard at work perfecting their stunts. Captain Smaha, "Choke" Klepser, ing the affair.

New Men Showing Up

ball men reporting next week who original. son's practices.

the Board of Regents. It is then the Bernice Trimble, Bizad, '29, Selden, ball managers should report at 3:30 ish as possible. o'clock this afternoon at the Coli-

porting for pre-season practice: Roy Anderson, Edgar Armstrong, The office deals entirely with fin- are not acquainted with and the re- Norbert Benesh, Ralph Bernard, Tom Gerelick, George Gohde, Robert Hor- Meat Judging Team Wins First Kenneth Linn, Dorsey McIntyre,

Wittenberg College stages the first Freshmen Council To

with particular reference to the at- Donald Ray, Wayne, Nebraska, was titudes of the immediate group and high man of the contest. rooms in Temple building.

Avery Selects Faculty Members for Council

Dr. C. J. Frankforter, of the Department of Chemistry, and Dr. E. F. Schramm, of the Geology Department, were appointed by Chancellor Avery to the Inter-Fraternity Council, as Faculty representatives re-

Special Entertainment Planned For Annual Event: Costume Prizes Will Be Awarded

tion for the annual Girl's Cornhus- tra will break into the sway of synco-Emphasis is being placed on the ker party which is to be held the pation in the spacious pavilion. Effive-man defense. A team consist- night of December 10 in the Armory. forts on the part of the executive at forwards, Elliot at center, and and will be over by nine-thirty, so it to continue dancing beyond the Andreson and Gerelick at guards will not conflict with any other eve- eleven-thirty limit, however, provid-

ther quintet was given the ball. The party this year will be one of Coach Black watched the efforts of the outstanding events of the year. Every day he asks a question of the latter five in working the ball The A. W. S. board is sponsoring it. different students picked at random through the defense and called at- and they promise something new and tention to errors made in the play. original in the line of entertainment. A short scrimmage for the different They have arranged for a regular members of the squad followed the orchestra to play for dancing, and the honoraries, Silver Serpent, Xi There are a lot of experienced men Delta, Mystic Fish, and Tassels, are

"Closed bids are too much like er with a few promising candidates Mortar Board has charge of the taxation without representation; like from the freshman squad of last concessions and will sell ice cream the party with the Coliseum decora-

know the person with whom you are Tom Elliot are former lettermen who the grand march when the costumes The Music Corporation writes that one person may buy. to go, or if you are new in school have been reporting regularly. Jug are judged and prizes are awarded, the orchestra with its leader Charles "The Dream Pirate," written by and do not know anybody. One should Brown, Vint Lawson, Leon Sprague, The prizes this year will be well Dornberger will arrive in Lincoln Herbert Yenne of the dramatic de He next pointed out that there was feel free to decline in the event that and Frank Mielenz, football and bas- worth trying for, and it would be Friday afternoon with ten pieces partment, is a musical comedy in more freedom in men's choice of ketball letermen will soon be out for wise to begin now, planning some and musicians doubling in seven in three acts. The all-male cast of fifty curriculum at Yale. "English," he sort of an original costume. There struments. are three types of costume-funny, Among the new men who have pretty, and original. One year a tiny you do not have a very good time." been making a good showing in early crying baby, with a little lace hood, tained from the fraternity repre- features in several dancing scenes. literature. More students major in Helen Troxel, T. C., '29, Ainsworth. scrimmages are Richard Peterson, and conventional baby clothes won sentatives Thursday but all ticket

"A fellow should be able to bring drew favorable comment in last sea- There are any number of sugges- tator's tickets at the Coliseum as late cal characters of the show. He has teaching at Yale, tions for costumes, and it is not nec- as party time. Floor tickets will not had experience in musical comedy "Undergraduate interest in athfrom which the legislative budget Gene Spellman, Eng., '28, Beatrice. Coach Black left last night for the essary to spend money on them. Shy can come. Requests and recommenda"The big disadvantage of this form annual Missouri Valley conference girls with dolls, or rough farmers in The program announces the time high spot in the production. tions for the budget are all filed in of bidding is that it sometimes takes meeting at Des Moines. Assistant overalls, straw hats, and corn cob for the grand march as 9:45 at which this office where they are compiled and passed on to the Chancellor. The would like to go, but the date is legislative budget with the requests sometimes unsatisfactory. One aland needs of the institution is made ways has a better time if he chooses the remainder of the week. Sopho- things forwarded, so all can appear newly elected Military Miss. The mores desiring to try out for basket- as pretty, as different, or as outland- new Honorary Colonel will lead the

WINS FIRST PLACE

Honors at International Livestock Show

team placed first in a contest against invitations sent to prominent Nebras- Alumni Association. nine other University teams at the ka persons, several regrets have been "Attitudes toward prohibition," Loeffel who is the coach of the team. braskans.

the campus, and their underlying The members of the team are: reasons, causes and satisfactions, will Donald Ray, Wayne; Russell Kendall, College of Electrical Engineering last be the subject of discussion at the Lincoln; and Peter Pratt, Beaver June, visited the University yester-Freshman Council meeting this eve- Crossing. The contest was sponsored day. Mr. Philips has been doing enning at 7 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. by the National Livestock and Meat gineering work in South Dakota but Board.

Pony Chorus of "The Dream Pirate"

Ten Piece Chicago Band Will Furnish Latest In Music And Entertainment

GRAND MARCH AT 9:45

Cadet Colonel and Honorary Colonel Will Lead Marchers Under Saber Archway

Dancing will start promptly at eight-thirty o'clock at the Military Ball to be held tomorrow evening in the - University Coliseum when Arrangements are nearing comple- Charles Dornberger's Victor orchesing of Captain Smaha and Klepser The party will start at seven-thirty, committee have failed in an attempt ing authorities do not interfere, spec- TICKETS ON SALE MONDAY Professor Harwood confined his reial entertainment by the novelty orchestra will continue for half an hour after the dancing limit.

night frolic.

The plans are complete ahead of pheum theater on December 13.

Tickets Still on Sale be sold after today.

grand march with the cadet Colonel which is to be a complete saber ceremony featuring the saber archway. Dornberger's orchestra will play the Stars and Stripes Forever during the

grand march. the most exquisite and will be typical outrank former opening functions

Engineer A Visitor Here Frank L. Philips, a graduate of the

Dr. Walker Discovers New Plant In Pond At State Fair Grounds

Dr. E. R. Walker, an instructor in START AT 8:30 the department of botany, has discovered a new plant which has been the department of botany, has disnamed Oedogonism Nebraskensis by a prominent botanist of the Univerplant in a pond near the State Fair grounds.

A descriptive article with a number of illustrations of the plant appears in the October number of the Botanical Gazette, a magazine published by the botanical department of the University of Chicago.

All Three Acts of "The Dream Pirate" Gone Over for First Time

Kosmet Klub production, "The with which he was acquainted. He The ten piece band is composed Dream Pirate," was held yesterday pointed out that they possessed two of several entertainers who have evening. Since the original musical fundamental differences which gained recognition on stage circuits comedy was selected by the Klub as created other inherent differences bein touring the country and will give the prize-winner for this year, the tween them. Thus, Yale is a men's a short review which includes danc- whole production has not been pre-college and Nebraska a co-educationing, comedy and solo artists, follow- sented at one showing. Nightly re- al school and Yale is privately ening the Ball in the form of a mid-hearsals are preparing the cast for dowed while Nebraska is a state supthe first performance at the Or- ported institution.

will take both the masculine and fem- said, "Is the most popular course. inine parts. One of the novelties of They give no courses in composition. Tickets for the ball may still be ob- the show is the pony chorus, which All English courses are courses in

"Closed bids seem to be the usual Carl Olson, Robert Krahl, George the first prize as the funniest cos- sellers are requested to turn in their Vance Greenslit, '27, Hastings, who predominance of girls in the cultural custom, and since they have gone Gohde, Kenneth Othmer, and John tume, and that same year two girls reports this afternoon at 5 o'clock to takes the part of "Wally". The fe-courses here was next pointed out by Roth. Glenn Presnell, Elmer Holm, dressed as a bottle of ink and a pen John Boyer in room 205 Nebraska male lead is played by Herbert Professor Harwood. "I have never Nathan Crory, Bizad, '30, Guide and Wallie Marrow are other foot- won the prize for being the most Hall. Lincoln alumni desiring to at- Yenne. Ralph Ireland as "Sepia", met better students than they," he tend the ball may secure their spec- the colored maid, is one of the comi- announced, "in all my period of work before, and his dancing is a letics is greater at Yale than

TO ATTEND BANQUET

Omaha Alumni Want Coaches, Players and Managers as Their **Guests December 9**

The Military Ball this year is to be the 1926 football squad have been uates than there is here." extended an invitation by the Omaha of the formal season opening. It is Alumni Association to attend the an-

election are: W. E. Spear, '29. John ment." Fike, '24. Frederick Ware, '21. Evans | Attempts of various fraternities to is now located in Council Bluffs, Ia. ballots will be sent out.

NEBRASKA, YALE ARE COMPARED

sity of Chicago. Dr. Walker found the Absence of Co-Eds and Presence of Endowment Mark **Fundamental Differences**

YALE MAN HAS FREEDOM

Undergraduates Considered Intelligent at Harvard; Can Choose Own Curriculum

The fact that men at Yale have no hesitancy in enrolling in cultural courses was declared to be the most striking difference in the life of Yale undergraduates as compared with Nebraska undergraduates by Dr. F. C. Harwood of the classics department in his comparison of eastern and western colleges before the World Forum at the Grand Hotel yesterday

marks to a comparison of Yale and The first complete rehearsal of the Harvard as being the two institutions

"The Yale undergraduate has more The advanced ticket sale for re-academic freedom," declared Dr. having a blind date. There is a chance year, keen competition for places on cones and pop corn. The admission tions being finished today, the grand served seats will start next Monday Harwood. "The policy is that stuof broadening or narrowing your ac- the regular squad is assuring rosy to the party will be twenty-five cents, march having been rehearsed and the morning at 10 o'clock at the Or- dents are intelligent, mature, humanprospects for a successful season, just enough to cover the cost of giv- favor programs being ready for dis- pheum theater box office. Tickets beings. There is no faculty supervistribution. The novelty outlay is on are priced at \$1 and \$1.50. There ion over publications. If the editors "Closed bids are alright if you Roy Anderson, Phil Gerelick, and The main feature of the evening is exhibit at the Co-Op Book store. is no limit to the number of tickets get into trouble they have to take the consequences."

The male lead will be taken by English than in anything else." The

here, not in concentrated form but in general interest. They have the motto there of athletics for all and athletic activity is very widespread."

The great difference in social life was next shown. "At Yale," Dr. Harwood remarked, "We have dances only about three times a year. They are big parties and are great events. Otherwise the social life is what we make of it. I believe there is more Coaches, players and managers of conversation among Yale undergrad-

Live in Dormitories

"This is partly because they all live of the formal season opening. It is predicted that the 1926 Ball will far omaha on the evening of December bers of fraternities or not. They and along with the formal season closer, the Pan Hellenic, will mark

9. This announcement was made choose their own roommate and get their rooms by lot. They move by The University of Nebraska Col- two of the biggest social events in secretary, upon receiving word from classes and class loyalty is very lege of Agriculture Meats Judging Nebraska's history. Of the hundred fraternities, not from the alumni nor Mr. Howard also announced the faculty, but from the student body International Livestock Show at Chi- received but indications show that nominees for the Board of Director and especially from the fraternity Discuss Prohibition cago according to a telegram received yesterday from Prof. W. J. ing will include many prominent Ne- results of this election will be an- place on the campus. They are, hownounced at the banquet as a part of ever, trying to justify their existence the program. The nominees of the by encouraging intellectual achieve-

> Hornsberger, '13. Max A. Miller, '17. pr mote intellectual interests was Robert Reasoner, '17. Walter John- next noted by Professor Harwood. He son, '19, Dr. Allyn Moser, '12. Dave described how one fraternity en-Noble, '24. Ed Shoemaker, '20. James couraged public speaking. another E. Bednar, '07. Edward Crofoot, '26. writing, how one had taken the field Dr. Rodney Bliss, '01. Howard Buffet, of Elizabethan drama and produced a '25. L. A. Slonecker, '02. The mem- play each year for public presentabers of the Alumni Association will tion, how another was doing a similar vote for seven from this list. Official piece of work in the field of Restora-(Continued on Page Three.)

South Dakota University Endangered Because of Slash In Annual Budget

stitution can have, namely, its corps be adequately supported." of outstanding teachers and leaders "The same is true of all of our of thought, is the danger which President Robert L. Slagle of the Uni-versity of South Dakota, sees in the workers without regard for selfish most valuable teachers," Doctor present retrenchment program.

men. Dr. Freeman Ward, head of the When they find their work hamdepartment of geology and state pered they accept positions at instigeologist, regretfully gave up his tutions where the full capacity of work here to accept an offer from their powers can be realized." Lafayette college. Pr. William A. While appreciating the urgent ne-

here, both frankly told me they ments of the university.

Vermillion, S. D., Dec. 1 .- The ir- would be glad to stay in South Dareparable loss of one of the most kota if they could have any assurvaluable assets a state educational in- ance that their departments would

"Following the 8 per cent cut in gain. They do not ask for higher salthe maintenance appropriation last year." Doctor Slagle said, "the university lost two of its most valuable aries as much as for nigher said aries as much as they ask for more equipment with which to work and larger opportunity for giving service.

Cook, professor of education and an cessity for paring down the expenses outstanding leader in his field, left of the state, President Slagle does about the same time to accept a posi- not believe that the gain resulting tion at the University of Cincinnati." from slashing a few thousand dollars "It is important to note," he from the university maintenance added, "that neither of these men fund can in any way balance the loss accepted these outside offers for sel- that the state would suffer in the defish reasons. While the salaries of parture of the most valuable leaders fered were larger than they received in the various colleges and depart

The pony chorus, one of the features of the Kosmet Klub pro-"The Dream Pirate," to Jhorus members were selectbe presented at the Orpheum Theater December 13, is pictured abov ed for their dancing and singing ability, as well as their adaptabiltiy to feminine roles.

Victor Brink, Granville, Ia.; John Schroyer, Ness City, Kansas; Glenn Davis, Norfolk; Tom Varney, Broken Bow; Rapert Goodbroad, York; Amos Allen, Mitchell; Carlton Frease, Beaver City; Henry Jorgenson, Omaha; Albert Ernst, Omaha; and Charles Dox, Omaha.