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NEBRASKA "SCORES" AGAIN

The 1928 Rhodes Scholar from Nebraska has been announced, and once again, the man chosen for the post is a student of the University. Robert Lasch, senior of the college of arts and sciences, is the new Rhodes Scholar, and will enter Oxford university in October, 1928, to begin the three-year period of study and travel provided for under the terms of the will of Cecil Rhodes, donor of the scholarships.

Two men of outstanding ability have been chosen every three years from each state, to pursue independent work along selective lines. Selections are so timed that thirty-two Rhodes scholars are chosen each year. The distinction is a great honor, one which reflects credit on the institution at which the man is student, and of course to the man himself.

It is true, however, that the average student is suspicious of the word "scholar," and especially "Rhodes scholar," because of the tremendous mental brilliance such a term invariably infers. It is also true that in the past, selections have tended too much to emphasize brains alone, with almost a narrow disregard to other necessary qualities in the candidate. It is refreshing, therefore, to note that the newest choice is a University man of undo bted ability and wide interests. Besides earning for himself the name of a splendid student, Mr. Lasch is also an editor of the Prairie Schooner, manager of the University News Service, and contributor to both The Daily Nebraskan and the Lincoln Star. It is such a background as this that will make the opportunity a priceless one for him more so than if his interests were solely in his studies.

He plans to major in philosophy, and will enter the Honor School of Philosophy, Politics, and Economics in Oxford. "It was certainly unexpected," he admitted, "and will mean a lot to me, especially, since I have never been east of Chicago, nor west of Kearney, Neb." He is deeply interested also in the valuable opportunity provided for wide European travel, in conjunction with the independent work to be pursued at the University. Funds are provided with which the Ruodes scholar is expected to travel, only a fixed proportion of the time being spent in actual work at Oxford.

The University and The Daily Nebraskan sincerely congratulate Mr. Lasch upon the honor which has been granted him, and which he most certainly deserves.

ABOUT MR. JENSEN

Anton H. Jensen, former instructor in romance languages at this University, has given The Daily Ne-

braskan a letter addressed to the Board of Regents, in which he appeals to that body "to reverse the policy that 'might makes right', and to replace it with one of human understanding".

Mr. Jensen is planning to prepare a report for the next legislature (in 1929) "which will contain a recommendation for an investigation of the withdrawals of professors H. B. Alexander, F. C. Harwood, J. A. Rice and instructor M. M. Racer......and a comprehensive plan for University reorganization, capable of immediate adoption, and following in general the plan advocated by Dr. H. B. Alexander".

The remainder of Mr. Jensen's letter merely reiterates the charges he made against the Board of Regents last year. It is not libelous, but it has no news value other than that explained above.

This fact is only mentioned because last year Mr. Jensen involved this paper in a never-ending discussion concerning news suppression. The Daily Nebraskan will print any news matter which is not libelous or of a 'personal campaign" nature, but it does not wish to establish the precedent of using its columns for every person who has a bone to pick with some member of the faculty unless there is need for the argument.



Daily Nebraskan readers are cordially invited to contribute articles to this column. This paper, however, assumes no responsibility for the sentiment expressed herein, and reserves the right to exclude any libelous or undesirable matter.

A limit of six hundred words has been placed on all con-

To the Editor:

The Inter-fraternity Council has adopted four resolutions dealing with the proposed prohibition of student cars. These resolutions have been submitted to the Board of Regents in the hope that that body will be softened in its attitude toward the question. At least that is the most logical construction to be placed California). upon the action of the Council.

Now there is no doubt that if student use of cars Welch (Pittsburgh). is prohibited great hardship will be suffered by many students. It seems to me that the Board of Regents is merely emulating the blind struggles of other univer- Presnell's running mate in the All-

This criticism is intended to be constructive. The the World-Herald that opponents Board of Regents is no doubt considering this action dread to see Welch with the ball in from the best of motives. But I cannot understand why his hand. the Inter-fraternity Council took the action it did. Does the council believe prohibition of student cars will showed a wealth of backs, so numhelp? And if it will help-what will it help? Now may erous and so gifted that there never I hazard the naive guess that all this proposed and des- was greater embarrassment in seperate action is intended to make students of the Uni- lecting even twelve of their number versity students? Or is it a moral problem to be solved? for highest honors. On the other

What has education come to if the University hand, the dearth of highly qualified must take unto itself the duties of maid-servant and linemen running from end to end nurse. Now there we have a critical point. If men and was marked. Just why this should women cannot take care of themselves by the time have been the case may not be exthey are old enough to come to university whose fault is it? It is not far wrong to name the parents at this time. And in the vast majority of cases these same men and women are still dependent upon dad for a living. So if dad wants to provide his son or daughter with a car can the boy or girl be blamed for accepting

The point is that the parents have far more control over this situation than the Board of Regents. The Regents are attempting to treat a situation from the South end. But as long as dad insists that son go to college regardless of whether he belongs there, then banning of student cars will avail but little.

Floy Hurlburt Talks On Chinese Classes

(Continued from Page 1)

Few Factories Established been established in southern China. different from the planetesimal the oil factories, flour mills, paper mills, ent from each other. and umbrella factories, are all small "I cannot conceive of what might concerns where most of the labor is happen to us were we to refrain done by hand.

China, which has made itself felt always keep away from the dogmatic during the past year and a half to be effective." He went on to committee reports that most of the throughout the world, had its incep- contrast the theories of Chamberlain returned questionnaires show a fairly tion in South China. One cannot pre- and some of his contemporaries, and complete examination in the eastern dict the future, but given time and a brought out the fact that while many and far western schools. That the little more experience, the Chinese are, as yet, unproved, they are, schools in the South lag considerably youths will surely be successful in nevertheless, valuable to science, their attempt to place their own vast and science is interested in all the the general impression given the country on a par with the other great ories, until they are definitely dis- committee by the returns. countries of the world."

Statistics show that the men at Northwestern university have more Hoop Men Work of their photographs finished than the women students do.

THE MOGUL

Barbers to Nebraska Men

127 No. 12th.

Barbour Talks at

(Continued from Page 1) dowry and are very highly prized. that two suns, colliding on their indoor sport. The boat people spend their lives on course through the heavens, exthe water. Each family owns its own ploded, and that the hot nebulae re- who have been showing up favorably boat, and considers this boat its sulting formed our present planets the last few nights are Cy Yordy, Ed cording to Mr. Barbour, necessarily son, Harvey Grace, Adolph Lewand-Onl, a few modern factories have exploded. "It is not, after all, any owski, and Vint Lawson. There are sawmills, but the peanut ory than are two ends of rope differ-

from all use of 'perhaps'," Professor "The general youth novement of Barbour continued. Science must proved.

(Continued from Page 1) them this week-end, the entire squad is working overtime to perfect their curricular activities of the less able play. Tom Elliott, Kenny Othmer, Carl Olson and the rest of the boys

as fast as possible. Oukes Trains Freshmen Yearling Coach Bunny Oakes, assisted by Coach Ernest Bearg and Clarence Raisch, put about thirty-five freshmen through a fast practice workout on the middle court Mon-

day afternoon. He has an enthusiastic group of men to work with and Sigma Xi Meeting is developing his material in fine shape. Erck and Fisher, former Lincoln high players, look good at the

Other players on the Varsity squad in the process of cooling, is not, ac- Armstrong, Pete Mileski, Dick Peter-

Club Is Financing National Research

(Continued from Page 1.) statistics are not available but the behind those of the Middle West is

One of the interesting discoveries is that health education in the grades is receiving much more attention at the present time than physical exam-On Short Pass inations in the senior high school.
Many schools although examinations are required do not use the results of the examination to limit the extra

students. Nebraska has less than a dozen are displaying good floorwork for high schools carrying out an organearly season and are taking on polish ized program of physical education for girls, and not all of these have instituted the machinery for physical examinations.

Perry Names Presnell For Il-American

(Continued from Page 1) This is the tribute the noted Perry paid to Nebraska's thundering balllugging ace. In picking his All-American eleven, Perry saw every man and every team in action. He traveled over the entire country watching thirty-one of the country's best gridiron elevens at work. He covered over ten thousand miles on

Perry is probably the one sport writer in the country who has seen as many teams in action and then

Notices

Wednesday, December 14 Alpha Kappa Psi will hold a meetin ednesday at 4:30 o'clock in the Comme. Tuesday, December 13

Phi Lambda Sigma
There will be a Phi Lambda Sigma open
meeting this evening at 8:00 o'clock in
the general lecture room in chemistry hall.
Dr. Russell will speak on Soil Colioids.

Calendar

Friday, December 16 'Varsity Drag'-Coliseum. Kappa Epsilon Freshman House

Phi Mu House Dance. Alpha Omicron Pi House Dance. Pi Kappa Phi House Dance.

Saturday, December 17 to 6:00. Phi Chi Theta Dinner-House.

Pi Beta Phi Dinner Dance. Alpha Chi Omega Formal-Linoln Hotel. Alpha Chi Sigma Formal-Scot-

sh Rite Temple. Pi Kappa Alpha House Dance. Phi Gamma Delta House Dance. Delta Gamma House Dance. Sigma Phi Epsilon Freshman Party-University Club.

Alpha Delta Theta House Dance. Delta Upsilon House Dance.

picked an All-American. His first eleven is as follows: Ends-Nash (Georgia); Ooster-

ban (Michigan). Tackles-Hibbs (Southern California); Raskowski (Ohio State). Guards-Hanson (Minnesota); Webster (Yale).

Center-Reitsch (Illinois). Quarterback-Drury (Southern

Halfbacks-Presnell (Nebraska);

Fullback-Joesting (Minnesota). Welch of Pittsburgh was placed as American backfield. Perry says in

"The 1927 season curiously

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Holm and McMullen of Nebraska all Spurlock, Nebraska. appear on the honorable mention role of Lawrence Perry.

Excavation Is Nearly Ready

(Continued from Page 1) brick with stone trimmings, fronted by fourteen flat pilaster columns, each forty feet high, to be of Indiana limestone. The main entrance will Delta Sigma Lambda House Dance, be on the south, facing Teachers' college across a mall 400 feet in width. The main axis, from east to west, will measure 240 feet. The

width will be seventy feet. The third floor will be equipped letic Association. for the College of Dentistry. The Gamma Phi Beta Tea Dance-4:00 first and second floor plans are al- gin at four o'clock today. The freshfor instructors in the departments field east of Social Sciences in the of English and modern languages. The structure will be built on the same style as Morrill Hall. Davis and Wilson are the architects.

This building will be named for E. Benjamin Andrews, chancellor that there will be no charge for specfrom 1900 to 1908. With the erec- tators. tion of this building another link in the chain of new buildings on the campus will be completed, according to the plan of development adopted by the university.

Lasch Is Given Scholarship to Attend Oxford

(Continued from Page 1)

1914, Paul F. Good, Amherst; DEPENDABLE SERVICE

B-4178

Capital Engraving Co.

18 none on account of war; 1919, In the honorable mention column Ralph Wilson, Creighton; 1920, Al-Perry honors other Cornhusker grid- fred Reese, Nebraska; 1921, R. H. Big Oyster Feed To Feature Annual iron stars. "Blue" Howell, Randels, Peters, Cornell; 1922, Woodson

> 1924, Sheldon Tefft, Nebraska; 1925, John Westermann, Nebraska; 1927, Hugh Cox, Nebraska; 1928, Robert N. Lasch, Nebraska.

SOCCER TOURNAMENT STARTS

Fifty Women Have Completed Five Practices and Are Eligible

More than fifty women having completed five practices are eligible to participate in the soccer tournament sponsored by the Women's Ath-

The tournament is scheduled to bemost identical and will provide twen- man women will meet their traditionty-one class rooms and forty offices al foes, the sophomores, on the large opening clash of the tournament. Both teams have been coached by Miss M. M. Wagner.

Miss Olson, student manager, says

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plained. The fact none the less re- 1916, P. B. Means, Nebraska; 1917,- AG CLUB STAG IS PLANNED

Banquet; Joe Hunt Will Speak The annual Ag club stag will be held at the College of Agriculture cafeteria Tuesday evening, Decem-

ber 13. The feature of the evening will be a big oyster feed. This program will be held in conjunction with the Y. M. C. A. stag. Joe Hunt will first give a short talk on the place of the Y in the College of Agriculture. This will be followed

by several humorous readings by

Theodore Alexander of St. Paul and

Clarence Clover of Exeter. Raymond Nixon of Fairfield will meet William Gross of Burwell in a wrestling match. A boxing match has also been arranged. Cecil Means, president of the Ag club, is in charge of the program.

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