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WHERE TO?

Resignation of Sheldon Tefft, associate professor
of law at the University of Nebraska since 1927, to
accept a position of visiting associate professor of
law at the University of Chicago, was announced
Saturday. Mr. Tefft will receive a salary advance
of \$1500 over that which Nebraska had to offer. The
resignation means the loss of a native Nebraskan
to the University staff, and the lure of higher salaries
than the University of Nebraska can offer its
faculty members.

Born in Nebraska, graduating from the University
with high scholastic honors, and representing
Nebraska at Oxford where he gained distinction as
the first American to win the Vinerian scholarship,
Mr. Tefft has exhibited the ability and characteristics
that are desired in every citizen of the state.
As a member of the College of Law staff he has
deserved praise. Coming to the University upon
graduation from Oxford he has brought back to his
own alma mater those things that come best from
a native of the state and graduate of the University.
The University has lost another of its own graduates.

Of greater significance is the fact that the University
of Chicago has been able to attract from
Nebraska a man of merit by a greater financial offer.
A few weeks ago a survey made among Nebraska
professors revealed that faculty members were
receiving an average amount of \$163 yearly less
than their current expenditures. Forty seven
per cent of the entire University staff reported, so
that report was more than representative of the
entire group of faculty members.

friends and fellow organizations no iron-clad rules
would be necessary to insure fair play.
Self-preservation should motivate good conduct
and high standards in fraternities, in the opinion of
Doctor Shepardon. Indiscretion on the part of
fraternities is apt to lose it potential friends. Evidently
the Greek-letter system is in need of potential
friends at the present time.
During the past few months the Interfraternity
council has faced many issues. Apparently they have
been successful in solving them. The things that
Doctor Shepardon, delegate to nineteen out of
twenty conferences of the national Interfraternity
council, stated in his short talk should be taken to
heart by members of the local organization.

Friendship and understanding are necessary in
any group which desires to better itself. Antagonism
presents an insurmountable barrier to legislation
within such a group as the Interfraternity council.
Political distinction in a body of fraternity men is
apt to bring about hostility and a consequent failure
to accomplish anything.
Those who have many things in common should
be the first to understand each other and the last to
differentiate between one another. Doctor Shepardon
brought this fact out. His judgment on the question
is superior to that of any other man. His life has
been devoted to a study of the methods, objects,
and history of fraternities and interfraternity
bodies. His description of the first meeting of the
national Interfraternity council is an example of
what will eventually happen to a body of men who
differentiate between each other, and fail to recognize
the ties of common interest that should bind
them in one harmonious group.

Mathematics is a handy science, for example
when the grade cards come out this week or next.

IN THE MEANTIME

In the fall of the year numerous rallies are held
to arouse school spirit, spirit which the gridiron
team of Nebraska relies upon to help win games.
Students are asked, urged, commanded and pleaded
with, to turn out and help make the rallies a success,
to back the team.
Spirit is aroused, the team plays, sometimes
winning, sometimes losing. The season closes. The
curtain falls on the gridiron drama until another
year. School spirit hibernates and students again
assume a placid attitude until the next fall
redistributes it.

But why should this condition exist? There are
other sports besides football that should demand
just as much student attention. Yet Nebraskans who
so loyally support their football eleven practically
ignore other major sports.
Since it is such a tedious task to extract said
spirit from the student body for the football season,
the task might be lightened by attempting to keep
the same enthusiasm throughout the year by casting
the same importance upon the other major sports—
basketball, track and baseball. Cheerleaders and
other student leaders who so earnestly plead for
student support each fall might heed suggestions of this
nature, capitalize upon them and save themselves
some effort.

It is difficult to recall a rally held before a
basketball game. It is equally difficult to remember
the last rally held for any other sport than football.
It is logical that cheerleaders and other athletes can
derive as much from a spirited rally as can warriors
of the gridiron. The same psychological effect could
be employed and doubtlessly it would meet with the
same successes as it does for football.

College life does not consist of one continual
round of rallying, nor does it consist of spasmodic
eruptions of pent-up fervor.

People are seeing who can report the first robin
of the season. Students are on the lookout for the
first pair of linen knickers.

TOURNAMENT PLANS

Another high school cage classic has gone into
history. With the final Class A game last evening,
the nineteenth annual Nebraska intercollegiate
basketball tournament drew to a close. Eight of the
one hundred and twenty-three teams registered this
year are now in possession of cups, denoting championship
in their respective classes.
The matter of selecting eligible teams for tournaments
of this sort has always been a sore spot in
the eyes of the officials. In the past few years
several plans have been tried with apparently little
success, since each succeeding year has seen a new
system in operation. Two years ago all high school
squadrons winning at least 40 per cent of the games
of the season were permitted to participate in the
state championship races. Last year every team in
the state was eligible to take part in the activities.
In neither case were there any district tournaments
held. In the former instance 356 high schools were
registered, while in last year's competition 264 teams
took part, comprising the world's largest tournament.

This year the idea of holding district competitions
was reinstated and the winners and runners-up
of the various district classes were allowed to enter
here. One hundred twenty-three teams were registered
in this year's event, the smallest number participating
in the history of state basketball meets. The underlying
idea of this plan was to hold down the number
of participants as much as possible and from all
indications it has proved to be successful.

When large numbers of students from out in
the state come to Lincoln for these tournaments,
there are certain problems that inevitably appear.
There is the matter of board and lodging—the welfare
of the youth cannot be lost sight of. Then there
is the matter of conduct—the more teams enrolled,
the more difficult it is for the officials to keep an
accurate check on the visitors. By keeping down
the number of eligibilities, the officials are better able
to cope with these problems at the same time
affording those teams worthy of distinction a
right to prove their mettle in the face of
varied competition.
About the only way some fellows can get attention
is to knock over a few chairs and drop a
few books in a quiet library.
Nobody has complained as yet about the formal
season being over.
One high school basketball team cherishes the
athletic jerseys that have been worn by past winning
teams. Too bad the Husker basketball team doesn't
have some equipment like that!
Texas university is campaigning to keep the
students from tramping on the grass. Picnic season
must have already started down there.
Campus politicians ought to have seen that play
'Emperor Jones.'
One thing about this kind of weather—people
can stop talking about the mud.

LEGISLATIVE HIGHLIGHTS

Back at Work. Reporter Ejected. Wicked Republicans. The guaranty deficit. (By Bob Kelly)

The legislators, after returning from a vacation last Tuesday, has accomplished more in the last week than in all the rest of the time it has been in session. The legislators in both houses exerted their oratorical powers to the utmost in discussing important measures but despite this tendency toward wind-jamming they did accomplish a great deal.
Among other things that the House did this week was to eject a gentleman of the press. The reporter who was asked to leave the House chamber and all other rooms in the capitol under the jurisdiction of the Democratic members rose to the support of the reporter. That was just one of the rare instances which led to a physical encounter. The Republicans, at their caucus, decided that the services of this reporter could be dispensed with. However when the resolution was introduced in the House chamber the Democratic members rose to the support of the reporter. That was just one of the rare instances when the vote is registered in party lines in a state legislature. Needless to say, the Republicans with their two-thirds majority, won and Mr. Ryan was forced to get out.

The Republicans also voted down a corrupt practice act and, in the words of one reporter, "spurned their primary pledge." This particular corrupt practice would compel candidates to file a statement of their campaign expenditures. This measure was a pet project of Governor Weaver who was vociferous in his denunciation of the legislature in killing the bill. Governor Weaver thinks that it is a matter of honor for the Republican party to pass the bill since it was promised in the party platform. Said the governor: "This measure involves the honor of the Republican party and a test of its good faith. It is a specific promise and a commendable one, which we made to the people. That promise should be kept." Opponents of the bill said that it was a measure to make liars of the candidates for public office. They insist that politicians have to lie enough as it is without requiring them to publish more falsehoods. That's a practical way of looking at it.

The House of Representatives is trying to find ways and means of paying off the bank guaranty deficit. Governor Weaver in his inaugural message recommended some sort of a luxury tax. A bill of this kind is up for consideration now. The House voted down a proposal to lay an additional tax on cigars. It would be an additional tax in that the federal government already levies a tax. A proposal which finds a great deal of favor is to put a tax on malt. It is obvious that this is an attempt to exact a tribute from the "home brewer." The legislators evidently consider beer to be a luxury. Some members of the House contend that to lay a tax on malt would be like burning the barn to kill the rats. A great deal more malt, they contend, is used in baking than for home brewing.

The House has several other ingenious methods of paying off the deficit under consideration. One member suggested a tax of 5 per cent on automobiles worth over \$4,000. Another suggested a tax on sugar, corn, cherries and other fruit extracts. This legislator is vigorously out after the wets. A more serious proposal is the one to make additional levies on state banks. Some are willing to make an additional property tax levy to pay the deficit. The Treasurer also offered a proposal to tax sauerkraut.

While the House was considering measures to pay off the deficit, in accordance with its constitutional right of proposing revenue measures, the Senate was busy itself attempting to reform the banking laws of our state. Senator Wellensiek, chairman of the committee on banking, introduced a bill from his committee. The outstanding feature of his bill is that it proposes to retain and strengthen the guaranty law rather than abolish it. Many legislators and very many bankers are absolutely opposed to the whole idea of a guaranty fund. Mr. Wellensiek reminded the Republican party that it was a campaign pledge to strengthen the guaranty fund.

GRUMMANN WILL BE VESPERS SPEAKER

Prof. Paul H. Grumann, director of the School of Fine Arts will speak Tuesday at five o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. His subject will be "The Art Galleries of Europe." Professor Grumann has traveled abroad extensively and his talk will be made from personal observation. Ethel and Bessie Vickmeyer will sing a duet of special music. The meeting will be lead by Edna Schrick. After the Vesper service, open nominations for members of A. W. S. board will be held.

SHELDON TEFFT RESIGNS FROM FACULTY STAFF

M. Dodd, law, \$5,000 at Nebraska, to \$7,500 at Chicago, now called to Harvard. C. S. Hamilton, chemistry, \$3,000 at Nebraska, \$5,000 at Northwestern; F. C. Harwood, classics, \$3,600 at Nebraska, \$5,000 at Tufts school; J. A. Rice, classics, \$3,500 at Nebraska, \$5,000 at Rutgers; H. B. Alexander, philosophy, \$4,500 at Nebraska, \$6,000 at Scripps college. Institutions of less prestige find it possible to pay salaries of \$6,000 for their more important men. Columbia university has established a minimum salary scale of \$7,500 for a full professorship and has also established three groups of salaries, one of \$2,000, one of \$1,000, and one of \$12,000.

Women Workers Will Begin Drive For Y. W. Funds

"Nebrasks in Shanghai" will be the slogan of every Y. W. C. A. worker this week. The annual Y. W. C. A. drive for the support of Grace Coppock work in China begins tomorrow. Last week a cablegram was received from Miss Ting, the very able Chinese woman whom Miss Coppock chose to carry on her work. Miss Ting expressed the deep appreciation of Chinese women for the help Nebraska girls have given them for twenty years. Money Used in Shanghai. The money given in the drive will be used for social service work in Shanghai, for national conventions, and for traveling expenses of the national Chinese secretary. This year the drive is being run on the calendar system. Girls will be asked to contribute money during each Friday evening during the campaign of one day. Workers have been divided into twelve groups, each group being responsible for the support of one month. Maurine Drayton is at the head of the drive. Group leaders are Mildred Olson, Ruth Pilling, Dorcas Weatherly, Marie Broad, Gene Weed, Margaret Sowles, Evelyn Collins, Julia Rider, and Vera Waters. Every group is divided into three teams with a captain for each team. All workers are to meet at Ellen Smith hall at five o'clock this afternoon to receive detailed instructions concerning the drive.

PHI BETA KAPPA HEAD RELATES HISTORY

The Chicago Civic Opera company appeared in El Paso, Texas, Phoenix, Arizona, and Los Angeles, Calif. during the past week, the Los Angeles engagement continuing through next Monday. Before the Lincoln engagement the artists will appear at Fresno, Sacramento, Oakland, Calif., and Tulsa, Okla. Selleck Has Good Reports. Mr. Selleck is in receipt of enthusiastic reports of the opera seasons at Dallas and San Antonio. The company presented "grand opera without a deficit" for the first time at Dallas. The Fair Grounds auditorium was sold out before the performance and standing room was at a premium. The same story comes from San Antonio. W. G. Higgins, manager of the San Antonio guarantors, has written Mr. Selleck that the three opera appearances there drew an attendance of more than 15,000 people. "Faust was presented by Chicago Civic Opera to the greatest crowd ever assembled to attend opera in San Antonio," says a San Antonio music critic. "Five thousand five hundred people gathered to hear the Gounod opera which was rendered in a triumph of dramatic and musical beauty."

CANDIDATES FILE FOR ELECTION

Burr, the high candidate automatically becoming treasurer. Vivian Fleetwood, Lincoln, is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, and has been chairman of the point system committee of A. W. S. this year. She is a member of the University orchestra, and has

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"Hell week" stated the fraternity authority, "but I feel that something should be instituted in its place to prepare men for initiation into the organization. "State legislators and older men of America condemn the institution of 'Hell week'. This is unjust, for the tradition itself has developed from the practices of organizations made up of mature men. They gave fraternities the idea, and now they are most violently opposed to the practices." He cited instances wherein fraternities had been prompted to institute a violent probation period by suggestions of men who belong to lodges and organizations. The 'Hell week' idea did not originate with college fraternities. "Misunderstandings between fraternities should not result from rush week," argued Doctor Shepardon. "Rush week is a war, but the victories and the defeats should be forgotten as soon as the period is over." In concluding, Doctor Shepardon declared that fraternities should try to be more congenial and to work for their own mutual benefit, rather than to spend their time in running down each other.

SELLECK CONTINUES WITH 'FAUST' PLANS

Delegations of college students will help swell the throng. Reservations have been received from Nebraska Wesleyan, Cotner college, Doane college, Midland college and Park Teachers college. Wesleyan with over three hundred reservations tops the list. The Chicago Civic Opera company appeared in El Paso, Texas, Phoenix, Arizona, and Los Angeles, Calif. during the past week, the Los Angeles engagement continuing through next Monday. Before the Lincoln engagement the artists will appear at Fresno, Sacramento, Oakland, Calif., and Tulsa, Okla. Selleck Has Good Reports. Mr. Selleck is in receipt of enthusiastic reports of the opera seasons at Dallas and San Antonio. The company presented "grand opera without a deficit" for the first time at Dallas. The Fair Grounds auditorium was sold out before the performance and standing room was at a premium. The same story comes from San Antonio. W. G. Higgins, manager of the San Antonio guarantors, has written Mr. Selleck that the three opera appearances there drew an attendance of more than 15,000 people. "Faust was presented by Chicago Civic Opera to the greatest crowd ever assembled to attend opera in San Antonio," says a San Antonio music critic. "Five thousand five hundred people gathered to hear the Gounod opera which was rendered in a triumph of dramatic and musical beauty."

worked on the finance staff of the Y. W. C. A. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Victoria Glatfelter, Central City, is a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences, a member of the Y. W. S. personnel committee. She is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. Gwendolyn Hager, Lincoln, a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences, is a member of the Grace Coppock staff of the Y. W. C. A., of freshman commission, and has worked on the personnel and Coed Follies staff of the A. W. S. board. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Adelaide Burr, Lincoln, a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences, is a member of the freshman commission in the Y. W. C. A., and has worked both on Coed Follies and personnel work with the A. W. S. board this year. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. The retiring officers of the A. W. S. board are Kathryn Douglas, president; Audrey Beales, vice president; Lois Hanning, secretary, and Esther Gaylord, treasurer.

Sarah Pickard, Omaha, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, and candidate for junior member on the coming board, as a member of Tassel's, and is at present chairman of the social committee in A. W. S. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Betty Wahlquist, Hastings, is now chairman of the freshman activities and an officer on the A. W. S. board, and she has worked on the Cornhusker and Daily Nebraskan staffs. She is a sophomore in Teachers College, and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Esther Gaylord, Lincoln, has been treasurer of the A. W. S. board this year. She was recently elected reporter for Tassel's, and is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences. Ruth Hatfield, Lincoln, is president of the League of Women Voters, a member of the sophomore commission of the Y. W. C. A., and a member of the W. A. A. board. She is a sophomore in Teachers College. Evelyn Simpson, Omaha, a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences, and candidate for sophomore member of the A. W. S. board, has

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