

BERNARD PARES
WILL SPEAK TO
HONOR GROUPSInternationally Known Man
Chooses to Talk on
Russian Subject

HOLDS IMPORTANT JOBS

Fraternities and Sororities
Are Invited to Hear
Noted Lecturer

Sir Bernard Pares, internationally known scholar, will appear at 8 o'clock Monday night at the Chamber of Commerce, speaking on the subject, "The Communist Experiment in Russia." The lecture is being sponsored by Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, honorary scholastic fraternities, and is open to the general public without charge.

Particular emphasis has been placed on the matter of bringing fraternities and sororities to the lecture. Letters have been sent out by the committee in charge, urging these organizations to adjourn their meetings and attend the lecture.

The lecture is to be preceded by a reunion dinner of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi alumni, with Sir Bernard as the guest of honor.

The committee in charge of the affair considers that it has been very fortunate in securing for this traditional lecture a man of the unusual qualifications possessed by Sir Bernard, said Clifford M. Hicks, secretary of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, who has been in charge of arrangements. Sir Bernard's field of special study is Russia, and he has went into that field, deeply.

Freedom in Russia

During the three years of the war he was permitted the freedom of observation. He served at times with the Red Cross and was decorated by the Russian government with the Medal of St. George. For a time in 1917, just prior to the downfall of the czar, he was attached to his majesty's ambassador in Petrograd. Sir Bernard Pares has written extensively, and during the period 1912-14 was editor of the Russian Review. His published works include "Russia and Reform," "A History of Russia," and "Day by Day With the Russian Army." He prepared the chapters on Russia in the Cambridge Modern History.

He has been connected with numerous educational institutions, among them being universities at Cambridge, Oxford, and Liverpool. At the present time he is the professor of Russian literature, language, and history at the University of London, and director of the School of Slavonic Studies at King's college.

WORKERS REPAIR OLD
'U' HALL ELECTROLIERSuperintendent Promises
New Flood Lights
For Campus

Electricians were busy Saturday repairing the electroliers on the campus south of University hall. The electrolier has been installed for some time but has not been working because of a broken cable. The cable was repaired and new light bulbs were put in Saturday. Two more flood lights have been ordered, according to L. F. Seaton, operating superintendent of the University.

"We have had in mind a long time lighting up the campus more adequately," said Mr. Seaton. "It will aid the officers in policing the campus."

One of the new flood lights will be put on Nebraska hall to light up the space between it and the former museum. Another one will be put some place on Brace laboratory. If additional flood lights are needed they will be ordered, according to Mr. Seaton. "We hope to take care of all the dark spots on the campus," was the comment of the operating superintendent.

Former Students Visit
College of Engineering

Visitors at the College of Engineering during the past week were: Francis B. Milton, '28, E.E., who just recently returned from a visit to California. Karl A. Hoblit, C.E., '25, of the Northwestern Bell Telephone company, Omaha. Karl H. Wiegmann, C.E., '23, who is now living in Chicago.

University Gains More
From Opera 'Faust'

Total receipts of \$17,544.87 were taken in at the presentation of "Faust" by the Chicago Civic Opera company at the Coliseum, Thursday night, according to John K. Seileck, manager of student activities of the university.

A record crowd of 8,400 people heard the operatic stars, which is slightly more than the number last season. A surplus of \$2,990 will be used in making improvements in the Coliseum so that it will be more adaptable to future presentations of the opera company.

Noted Speaker



—Courtesy of The Lincoln Star.

Sir Bernard Pares, internationally known educator who will speak tomorrow night at the joint Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi dinner.

PI EPSILON PI HOLDS
INITIATION AND DANCECornhusker Pep Fraternity
Takes Forty New Men
In Ceremony

OLDFATHER GIVES TALK

Cornucop chapter of Pi Epsilon Phi held its annual spring dinner and initiation at the Lincoln hotel Friday night, initiating forty new members into Nebraska's pep organization. The initiation ceremonies were held at 3:30 o'clock in the Egyptian room on the mezzanine floor.

Jack Elliott, president of the organization, announced on Saturday that the pep organization is now representative of both fraternity and bar class on the campus. The reorganization as effected this fall was completed at the initiation Friday.

The dinner dance which was held in the main ball room was attended by seventy couples. Leo Beck's orchestra was booked for the music during the dinner and for the dance. Immediately after dinner a short meeting was held in the initiation room and where President Elliott welcomed the new men in the chapter and introduced Prof. C. A. Fawell.

Continued on Page 2.

UNIVERSITY PASTORS
PLAN DAILY SERVICESChurches Combine to Hold
Evensong Sessions for
Holy Week

Beginning Monday, evening services will be held at the University Episcopal church, Thirteenth and R streets, each afternoon at 5 o'clock through Holy week. The regular Episcopal choir will be augmented by choir members from other churches, and the university pastors representing different denominations will give brief sermons.

Rev. W. C. Fawell, Methodist student pastor, will open the series Monday afternoon, with a sermon on "Cleansing the Temple" and will be followed by a lecture on Tuesday by C. D. Hayes, general secretary of the university Y. M. C. A., on the topic "The Day of the Conflict."

"Retirement at Home" is the subject of the Wednesday discussion by Dr. Dean R. Leland, Presbyterian university pastor. F. W. Leavitt, Congregational student pastor, will speak on "The Lord's Supper" on Thursday and on Friday, the last day of the series, Herbert Dichen, Lutheran student secretary, will discuss "The Day of Suffering."

The Friday three-hour devotion service is in charge of Father L. W. McMillin, rector of the University Episcopal church. His subject will be "The Seven Words from the Cross."

TEAM TRYOUTS
ARE POSTPONEDR. O. T. C. Riflers Will Fire
War-Time Machine Guns
In Advance Work

Tryouts for the new 30 calibre army rifle team to have been yesterday were postponed for one week. The McNeill range was being prepared instead for machine gun practice.

The R. O. T. C. advanced students will commence firing the machine gun Monday under the leadership of Captain W. W. Parker. Positions were made for four machine guns and target frames were erected by five students Saturday morning. Captain Parker tested the machine guns and directed the work.

FIRESTONE AGENT
WILL MEET SENIORS

Robert A. Krantz of Akron, Ohio, in charge of the personnel work for the Firestone Tire and Rubber company, will meet all seniors of the University by appointment, Monday, March 25.

The purpose of his visit is to interest college graduates in the training class for a special line of work established by the company. Appointments to meet Mr. Krantz may be scheduled in Prof. T. T. Bullock's office in Social Sciences, room 306.

Hundreds Flock to Shake Hands With
E. Stanley Jones After Last AddressFamous Missionary Quizzes
College Moral Standards,
Denounces Denominations,
Ponders Over Coeducation

By Elmont Waite.

Who would like to meet a man who can hold hundreds of people breathless with interest, who can play upon the emotions of a crowd as a trained and gifted musician draws music from his violin, whose magnetic, compelling personality seizes everyone within reach of his voice?

Here he is. His name is E. Stanley Jones, a name that is known everywhere as that of a great missionary and evangelist, and as the author of "Christ at the Round Table," and "Christ of the Indian Road."

Hundreds Shake Hands

After he had spoken at the Trinity Methodist church last Friday, long lines of people filled the center aisles—people waiting patiently to clasp the hand of this man, whose words had held so powerful a message for them. Young people, old people, children, middle aged folks—and men and women from every walk of life, crowded forward for a brief handshake and a hurried word of encouragement from the slender well-dressed, youthful person who has won international recognition for his missionary and evangelistic work throughout the whole Christian world.

During his talk the atmosphere had been tense, alive with an unseen power that had its source in the forceful personality of Dr. E. Stanley Jones. Now the tensing had relaxed. This dark-haired man, smiling through his weariness, was plain Stanley Jones, a very human sort of person indeed.

There came a lull in the unending throng.

Continued on Page 2.

BARBS ELECT COUNCIL
AT EVENING MEETINGClass Representatives Are
Chosen to Supervise
Organization

Election for membership in the Barb general council was held at the first seasonal barbs party held Saturday night at Memorial hall. Four members were elected from each class, two women and two men.

Those elected will hold their membership for one year and will supervise the general organization of the barbs in their respective classes. Allan Williams and Ruth Hatfield were members elected at large.

Senior members are Marvin Grim, D. West, Ruth Shallcross and Edith Quinton. Junior members are G. Reichenback, P. Peterson, A. Lee and Helen Lewis. Sophomore members are W. Clark, E. Klinger, Ruth Heather, and Edith Boyer. Freshman members are M. Broad, G. Peckous, L. Auro and Helen Cooper.

The size of the crowd present at the party was estimated at more than seven hundred. Entertainment was furnished by "Oz" Black, and artists appearing at the Lincoln theater this week. Addresses on the purposes and aims of the organization were outlined by Allan Williams and Miss Hatfield. Emphasis was laid upon organization for athletic events in which the barbs could effectively participate.

Dancing furnished the entertainment for the rest of the evening and it was voted by those present to have a barbs party every month with the object in view of finding more social events.

YORK EDUCATORS
HEAR PROFESSORSHenzlik, Broady, Fordyce
And Weidemann Analyze
School Program

A detailed analysis of the school program was presented in a survey of York public schools last Wednesday, March 20, at York to a committee of educators by Professors F. E. Henzlik, K. O. Broady, Charles Fordyce, and C. C. Weidemann.

The survey was the result of an extended research and included organization, administration, educational measurements, child accounting and finance. The results of this service will appear as a published document entitled "Report of a Survey of the York School District."

Members of the board of education, the superintendent of schools, principal of the high school and secretary of the board of education were in conference with the university educators for about three hours during the early evening receiving an explanation of the survey.

Engberg Adds Shells
To Unique Collection
From Several Lands

Dr. C. C. Engberg, professor of mathematics, has added 189 specimens to his shell collection in the museum. Most of the new shells were gathered in Honolulu, during a recent trip made there by Doctor Engberg.

Others of the group came from near Olga, Wash., Charleston, S.C., and from various parts of California. The latest addition of shells has been placed in a case in the basement of Morrill hall, together with the rest of Doctor Engberg's collection.

Kathro Kidwell Gets
Educational Article
In Physical Review

Kathro Kidwell, daughter of Colonel Frank A. Kidwell, of the Nebraska R. O. T. C. unit and graduate of the University of Nebraska, has an article in a recent issue of the American Physical Educational Review, "A Study and Investigation of the Health of the Women Teachers of Physical Education" is the title of the article by Miss Kidwell.

Miss Kidwell is on the faculty of Mt. Holyoke college in Massachusetts as an instructor in physical education. She received her A. B. degree at Nebraska, specializing in physical education for the women. She later received her master's degree at the University of Wisconsin. Miss Kidwell will return to Holyoke next year.

PLAYERS TO PRESENT
'THE LEARNED LADIES'Organization Plans to Stage
Moliere's Realistic
Comedy-Drama

HOWELL DIRECTS PLAY

Learned Ladies, by Moliere, the great French play writer, will be the next contribution of the University Players, at the Temple the week of April 1 to April 6. The leads are to be played by Creta Bricks and Elwood Ramay.

Creta Bricks will play Henriette and Elwood Ramay as Tristram, a witty but unpoetic poet. Harlan Elston will take the part of Chrysole the Bourgeois, henpecked husband of Philaminte, played by Irene Martin. The play, one of the best of those written by Moliere, is set in France and is a portrayal of a selfish woman, in the person of Philaminte. Henriette is shown in a role of the opposite type, a young lady of sweet disposition.

The play is well known and is generally lauded as having great merit because of the plot which is as prominent in life today as it was at the time the play was written. The selection of this play for production by the University Players, follows a study made of it by the Continental Drama Club.

Everyone is urged by the business manager to remember the date of this play. Tickets will be on sale at the Ross P. Curtice Company.

Professor Gets
Commendation
From Overseas

A letter from distant Japan has been received by Prof. Maurice H. Weesen, of the department of business English, commending his work in writing a "Dictionary of English Grammar." The dictionary includes many new words, slang and colloquial expressions, and correct usage of confusing words compiled in textbook form.

The letter was mailed February 16, 1929, by M. G. Mori, Hadou hospital, near Yokkaichi, Miyagi Prefecture, Japan. An excerpt from the letter is quoted as follows:

"I am one of those who are finding your 'Dictionary of English Grammar' both instructive and interesting reading. I am glad that you are careful to describe the word 'Jap' not merely as colloquial but as 'disrespectful.' The less such words are used on both sides of the Pacific, the better for the relations between the two countries."

Brother of Dean Worcester Relates
Experiences Had in Southern Isles

On his visit here this week, George S. Worcester, father of Dean A. Worcester, professor of educational psychology, recalled some interesting experiences in the Philippine Islands where he spent five years.

Mr. Worcester told of a typhoon which he experienced while on a ranch in the islands. At least twelve inches of rain fell overnight, the rain gauge had filled up and was running over in the morning. Native houses were blown down by the 120 mile wind and sixteen foot strips of galvanized roofing were found two miles away. A typhoon differs from a tornado in that the wind blows first from one direction, then another, but not in a whirling manner from all directions at once.

Leader in Advancement

Mr. Worcester is at present eighty years old and is well known as an agriculturist in New England. He instituted modern methods of farming there and was the first in his section to have a herd of registered Holstein-Friesian cattle and an up-to-date and sily barn. His brother, Dean C. Worcester, at the time of his death a few years ago probably knew more about the Philippines than any other man. He made two trips as a naturalist before the islands became American dependencies. He was a member of the first commission sent from the United States and was first Secretary of the Interior of the Philippines. In that position he

FACULTY SANCTIONS
SPRING GRID TRAININGTeachers Say That Football
Must Be Confined to
Academic Year

ELIGIBILITY RULE HOLDS

Faculty representatives finished the work of Big Six officials at Norman last week and took down all the bars on spring football practice. Heretofore spring practice has been limited to fifteen days and the conference now has no rule to limit the practice sessions in the spring but leaves it up to the decision of the individual Big Six school.

The only restriction which now applies to spring football sessions is that it must be confined to the academic year. The faculty representatives reaffirmed the one-year eligibility rule in force in the Missouri Valley conference long before the Big Six organization was formed.

Objections Overruled

Dr. W. J. Manley of the University of Missouri, secretary of the faculty organization, said there had been considerable agitation for a change in this rule because of the fact that junior college graduates transferring to Big Six schools were prevented from more than one year of conference competition. The rule requires that an athlete must be a resident student one year before he is eligible for varsity teams.

With no restrictions on the spring drills, Nebraska's season now under the direction of Coach "Bunny" Oakes will continue until late in April. Coach Dana X. Bible would not have had a chance to be here for the spring workouts had the old rule of fifteen days prevailed.

Students Keep
Postman Busy
Sorting Mails

Students of the University of Nebraska have few secrets from those officials of Station A who have charge of the campus mail. Condition slips, grades, personal letters, and parcels go through the hands of Ray Hatch, the campus postman, and Frank Keech, the tall custodian of the nearby residence district. For years these two have been the connecting link, as far as postal communication is concerned, between the University and the rest of the world. And that's the long and the short of it, as they describe the postmen in the office.

On the other hand, the out-going mail is inspected by the postmaster and her assistant. The quantity of mail is constantly increasing, said Saturday. The receipts of the past month were more than double the amount recorded for March 1928. First class mail has been unusually heavy; the registrar alone sent out nearly ten thousand pieces during the month.

Laundry cases form the chief portion of the fourth class mail, for which the mailing rates are so cheap that the government carries them practically at a loss, especially when the students enclose first and second class mail with their laundry. Woe unto any magazines and papers hidden in the laundry when the suit cases are opened for inspection at the main post office! Such smuggling is cheating Uncle Sam out of seven cents a pound.

Y. W. C. A. PLANS
EASTER SERVICE

The annual Y. W. C. A. Easter service will be held at Vespera Tuesday evening at Ellen Smith hall. The story of the Passion will be read by Ruth Shallcross and the choir will sing an anthem, "By Early Morning Light" and "The Rejoicings."

Donor to Engineers



—Courtesy of The Lincoln Journal.

W. H. Sawyer, graduate in class of '97 who announced gift of \$2,000 as a scholarship fund for engineering students.

BURNETT COMMENTS
ON DEAN H. G. JAMESChancellor States Reasons
Why College Head Has
Helped School

SAYS LOSS TO NEBRASKA

That the University of Nebraska loses one of its most outstanding professors, by the resignation of Dean H. G. James of the Arts and Sciences, and Graduate Colleges, who has accepted the presidency of the University of South Dakota, is the opinion of Chancellor E. A. Burnett. His statement follows:

"In the resignation of Dean James the University of Nebraska loses one of its outstanding professors and administrators. As dean of the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and of the Graduate College, Dean James has helped to promote scholarly ideals in the University. He favored the policy of building up a distinguished faculty by drawing young men trained in the leading universities and advancing them as they developed teaching power and evidence of productive scholarship through research and publication. He stimulated the idea among his faculty that they could only reach a command-

Continued on Page 3.

COMMITTEE CHOOSES
LEADS FOR PAGEANTZolley Lerner Will Coach
Production With Cast of
Eighty Students

Tryouts for the leading roles in the 1929 Farmers Fair pageant were held during the week and the leads will be played by Melva Dickinson, Omaha; Charlotte Joyce, Weeping Water; Albert Buffett, Omaha; Ruth White, Albion; and Mildred Boley, Omaha; accordingly an announcement made Friday by Dorothy Norris, chairman of the pageant committee for this year's fair.

Other girls selected for minor leads are: Evelyn Krotz, Odell; Dorothy Luchinsger, Lincoln; Vivian Chamberlin, Maywood; Sybil Holladay, Omaha; Annie Brackett, Lincoln; Alice Forsling, Bushnell; Genevieve Brehm, Lincoln; and Gedina Brown, Nebraska City. The cast of the pageant "A Day At Nottingham" will include eighty home economics students. Zolley Lerner, University Player, will coach the pageant again this year while Miss Antoinette Locco, Fine Arts senior, will direct the dance rehearsals. The leading characters are scheduled to begin practice immediately and complete rehearsals are expected to be under way by the latter part of March in preparation for the presentation at the Fair May 4.

ENGINEERS' CLUB
OBTAINS SPEAKERD. L. Erickson Will Address
Organization on Subject
Of Local Flying

D. L. Erickson, Lincoln city engineer will address the Engineer's club of Lincoln at their monthly dinner at the Grand hotel, Monday, March 25 at 6:15 o'clock. Mr. Erickson will speak upon the subject "The Development of Aviation and the Design of Airports."

All students who are interested in aviation are invited to attend the dinner. Those who are unable to attend the banquet may attend the lecture which will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. Erickson has been in charge of the building of the new Lincoln Municipal Airport. He will talk upon airport design and the advancement of aviation. After the lecture Mr. Erickson will lead an informal discussion upon aviation in general.

'Don't Be Silly' Issue
Gathers New Features

Work on the "Don't Be Silly" issue of the Awgwan, featuring the Kosmet Klub play is progressing and will be ready for distribution about April 1, according to Douglas Timmerman, editor. The final issue of the year will be known as the "Bye-Bye" number and material on graduating students will be acceptable for that number.

SAWYER GIVES
\$2,000 BENEFIT
FOR ENGINEERSElectric Executive, Donor
Of Fellowship, Is With
New York Firm

GRADUATE OF COLLEGE

Member of Class of 1897
Answers Plea From
Faculty Head

W. H. Sawyer, engineering executive of New York city and former University of Nebraska student, has donated \$2,000 to the University for a scholarship fund for engineering students according to an announcement made by Chancellor E. A. Burnett Saturday. The gift is to be known as "The W. H. Sawyer Scholarship Fund for Engineers."

It is to be invested in bonds or other securities which are legal for the investment of funds or savings banks under the Nebraska law. In that way, the fund will be a perpetual one and it is thought that about \$100 a year will be derived from it for scholarship purposes.

Provisions Present

Mr. Sawyer has provided that the engineering student to receive the fund will be designated by the dean and faculty of the college and that he shall receive the entire year's income from the invested money. Financial need, scholastic record, and character of the applicant will be considered in determining who shall receive the scholarship. Only upperclassmen are eligible and preference will be shown students of electrical engineering. The donation is in response to Chancellor Burnett's appeal for a number of \$100 scholarships to be given worthy and needy students.

Mr. Sawyer is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, receiving a degree in electrical engineering in 1894. Mrs. Sawyer was a member of the 1897 graduating class.

Steady Progress

While in university, he was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Following graduation, in 1895 to 1905, he was connected with the General Electric company of Schenectady, New York. Since then he has been an engineer in New York from 1905 to 1914; vice president of E. W. Clark and company Management Corporation of Columbus, Ohio, 1914 to 1922; president of the East St. Louis and Suburban Railway company and affiliated companies, 1919 to 1927. He was appointed by the government of the state of Victoria in Australia to investigate and report on the Yallourn brown coal electricity generation scheme and power light Corporation.

DR. E. STANLEY JONES
CONCLUDES LECTURESStudents Hear Last Address
At Trinity Methodist
Church Friday

That impression without expression leads to depression was the concluding formulation of Dr. E. Stanley Jones in his lecture at Trinity M. E. church Friday night which marked the end of his series of Lincoln addresses. People who go to church only to be impressed and who make no effort to express to others what they feel often find that this feeling turns to one of depression, he intimated.

Man's love of God is in constant conflict with his worldly desires, and the victory of the stronger love marks a man for Christ. The greatest problem facing the church today has to do with the fact that people worship without sacrifice. "Christianity without its crosses is not Christianity," Doctor Jones declared. The religion that satisfies the political, social, moral, and economic needs of the world is to be found by sacrificing all for Christ and forgetting oneself.

MISS SHANAFELT TO
SPEAK ON PROGRAM

The weekly Sunday program talk at 4 o'clock in Morrill hall will be given by Marjorie Shanafelt, curator of visual education of the University of Nebraska. Her topic will be "The Tiger in Your House." At 2:45 Sunday afternoon a children's program will be given, of which the subject will be "Rip Van Winkle."

Sample Study Slogans

The Daily Nebraskan continues its campaign for study slogans with this issue. All students are eligible to submit matter for this feature, and those whose slogans are accepted will be named under the line "The Nebraskan office in the basement of Morrill hall will receive material for the "Simple Study Slogans" box.

Today's Slogan.
"Some people who buy books, study them."

Friday's Slogan.
"Some students study. Look at the P. B. K's."

—Adele Eisler.