

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Official Student Newspaper of the University of Nebraska

VOL. XXXI—NO. 134.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1932

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FORDYCE SPEAKS ON VOCATIONS IN TUESDAY'S TALK

Speaker Tells Coeds That They Are Coming Into A New Day.

DOORS ARE NOW OPEN Value to Society Depends On the Selection of a Vocation.

"You're coming into a new day," said Dr. Charles Fordyce, speaking to the A. W. S. freshman group on vocations, Tuesday. "Your success depends upon your ability to meet the standards that are set up. There will be pretty keen competition not only among yourselves but among men."

"Doors that were closed are now open," continued Dr. Fordyce. "Law, medicine and the like are offering the same opportunities to women as to men. The kinds of work are rapidly changing. Years ago we had the unskilled types, now we have the clerical and professional types. Although the professions are more desirable, only a few persons are required for them. Only 6 percent of the people in this country are needed in the professions."

Dr. Fordyce stated that people usually enter professions for the good that they can do—many times they go unpaid. These people must have intelligence above the average, and must spend a long time in preparation. The other occupations have to do with the wants of people—the productive types. In this class come farming and manufacturing, for which it does not take so long to prepare.

Value Depends On Vocation.

"Your value to society depends almost wholly on the vocation you select," the speaker said. "Only 10 percent of the people choose their vocations; the rest just drift into them. You must be prepared to do something well or you can't enter twentieth century society. Many persons have talents that they have never found. They take up the first work they can get. They don't study themselves and consequently of the 50 million in vocations more than half are dissatisfied with their work."

If you want to know how to find your vocation, consider these steps, of which the first has to do with coming to know yourself—your ambitions, your interests, your capacities, the second with becoming familiar with the occupation, its demands, its ad-

(Continued on Page 2.)

BILL THREE MATCHES ON FAIR BOXING CARD

Selletin to Meet Hughes in Feature Bout; Other Opponents Named.

Three matches have been added to the program for the annual farmer's fair, according to an announcement made today by Manager Fred Meredith of the senior fair board. The bouts will feature fistic combat between leading University of Nebraska boxers.

A bout between Russell Hughes and Lester Sellentin in the 160 pound class will feature the evening's boxing card. Hughes is a former university student while Sellentin is the all-university champion in his weight. In preparation for his bout with Sellentin, Hughes is appearing in several exhibition bouts in Nebraska and Iowa. He expects to come to Lincoln for training sometime next week.

Don Huston, all-university champion in the 145 pound class, has been matched with Bernard Malcom as another feather bout. Both men have boxed a great deal in college circles. Malcom won the A. U. championship in his weight at Omaha last fall.

Though the management of the fair has failed as yet to find an opponent for Glenn Heady in the 118 pound class, there will be a bout. Manager Meredith of the fair is negotiating with the winner of the recent Olympic trials held in Omaha in attempting to sign him to fight Heady. Heady recently won his class in an amateur fight at Grand Island by knocking out his opponent in the final match.

The boxing card will be presented immediately following the final showing of the pageant in the evening. Floodlights will light the arena. No referee or judges have been announced as yet.

CANDIDATES FOR PERSHING RIFLES TO USE UNIFORM

All candidates for membership in Pershing Rifles appearing at the tryouts must be in full uniform. Capt. J. K. McGeehan, captain of the company, announced yesterday. The tryouts will be held Wednesday and Thursday, April 27 and 28, at 5 o'clock.

If the weather permits, the tryouts will be held on the main walk in front of the coliseum. Otherwise they will be held on the second floor of Nebraska hall. Results of the tryouts will be announced in the near future.

Physics Professor Tells of College Life in Berlin; No Student Politics

John Edwin Almy, professor of experimental physics in the University of Nebraska, who received his degree in the University of Berlin, Germany, tells a few interesting facts in regard to the school there and the manner in which it is conducted.

"Since I attended the University of Berlin from 1897 to 1900 there have no doubt been many changes," he began. "There were over ten thousand students registered at that time, both German and foreign students, of which about one hundred were Americans, five hundred French students, several hundred Russians and the rest, for the most part, Germans."

Co-Educational School.

"The university is a co-educational school, although women constituted only about 5 percent of the registration and at that time the school was supervised by the national superintendent of education who had charge of all universities."

A year or two after Professor Almy graduated, the first woman

to receive a degree at that university was graduated.

Concerning the student activities at Berlin university, the professor had this to say: "The German students organized into corps, according to the province from which they came. These corps correspond, in a sense, to the fraternities that are common here. They had club rooms in which their social affairs were held. Outside of these organizations there were no activities chiefly because the school was too large to make organization an easy matter."

Attendance Not Required.

Professor Almy mentioned one fact that would certainly meet the approval of the Nebraska students. Attendance, he says, is not required, excepting once during the first two weeks of the semester and once during the last two weeks of the semester. Examinations are not given until just before graduation and they are the only examinations a student is required to take.

"The salary of the professors," (Continued on Page 3.)

YOUNG IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF NEW BARB MOVEMENT

Thayer, Gier, West, Cox Are Named in Tuesday Evening Meeting.

The campus-wide movement for organization of unaffiliated students was formally launched Tuesday evening, when ten bar representatives gathered in the basement of University hall to receive final announcements from Edwin Faulkner, student council president, and elect a set of officers.

This action was followed by the appointment of a committee on rules which will frame standards of procedure for the central council of the new bar organization.

Willard Young, of Des Moines, Ia., was elected president of the new bar group while Willis Thayer, Omaha, was chosen secretary. Appointed members of the committee on rules included L. J. Gier, Hepler, Kas, Harry West, Syracuse, and Wendell Cox, Horton, Kas. The latter body has already begun work on a set of rules to govern organization and procedure.

Edwin Faulkner, president of the student council, presided over the meeting until officers were elected when Young took charge. Faulkner pointed out that the organization of bar clubs meant not only political unity but that they were to serve as agencies for the promotion of non-affiliated students in campus activities, intramural sports and social affairs. In effect it was shown that if the movement is successful all non-affiliated students will attain a beneficial status of organization and co-operation.

Commencement Organization.

Six of the bar representatives present at the meeting reported that they had already effected organization of groups of non-affiliated students totaling ten or more. Richard Devereaux, president of (Continued on Page 3.)

GREEK GROUPS WILL ENTER SING CONTEST

Eighteen Sororities Sing; Fraternities File by Saturday Noon.

Fraternities and sororities will again participate in the annual "sings" to be held on Ivy Day this year. The sorority sing will take place in the afternoon before the Ivy day oration and the masquing of Mortar Board and the tapping of innocents.

Eighteen sororities have filed sorority sing. Entries are: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Delta Theta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Gamma, Phi Omega Pi, Pi Beta Phi, and Sigma Kappa.

The groups will sing in the order in which they are listed, and must be prepared to sing in their turn, otherwise they will forfeit the right to appear. Two songs will be presented by each group. A group may have an accompanist or director if they are members of the active group. No alumnus may participate.

Present Silver Cup.

A silver cup will be presented to the group winning first place and the groups winning second and third will be recognized.

Fraternities have until noon, April 30, to signify their intention of entering the interfraternity sing.

Last year only sixteen out of the thirty-eight fraternities entered the singing contest and of these two failed to appear. The Kosmet Klub urges that more fraternities enter the contest this year.

According to present plans, the sing will be held in the morning on Ivy Day at 9 o'clock. The fraternities will sing in alphabetical order. Last year's contest and the one (Continued on Page 3.)

PROF. DALE IS TO BE SPEAKER AT CONVOCATION

'Romance of Cow Country' Is Subject of History Professor's Talk.

KNOWN AT UNIVERSITY Tribute Paid by Faculty Members to Visitor's Story Telling.

The last all university convocation of the year will be addressed by an ex-cowboy and ranchman on the subject, "The Romance of the Cow Country," Edward Everett Dale, professor of American history and chairman of the department at the University of Oklahoma, will be the speaker. Dr. Dale is known personally and by reputation to several members of the Nebraska faculty.

"Professor Dale is the best yarn spinner that I have ever heard. When he speaks on the subject of the cattle country he is talking from his own experience and on his own information. He knows the cattle country from the inside and is as near a survival of cowboy days as we have," was the tribute paid to Professor Dale by Dean John D. Hicks, of the history department who has heard the Oklahoma speaker talk on several occasions.

Dr. H. H. Foster of the law college was associated with Professor when he was on the University of Oklahoma faculty.

"I have heard Professor Dale tell tales of cowboys by the hour, he is one of the most entertaining speakers that I have ever heard. He is one of the leading authorities on the history of the west and of the cowboy phase of life. He is very humorous and I am sure that all who attend the convocation will not only be entertained but will also profit by the lecture of this ex-cowboy," was the statement of Dean Foster.

"I think that Professor Dale is a very interesting and entertaining speaker and is well acquainted with the subject upon which he is going to talk. He is humorous and has unusual ability at making up agreeable and the entertaining rhymes," was the appraisal that (Continued on Page 3.)

GREEK DEBATERS HURDLE QUARTER FINALS TUESDAY

Alpha Sigs, D. U.'s, Betas And D. S. L.'s Win in Second Round.

Alpha Sigma Phi, Delta Upsilon, Beta Theta Pi and Delta Sigma Lambda won in the quarter finals of the scheduled intramural debate contest that was held Tuesday evening. The four teams will meet in the semi-finals Thursday to decide which fraternities will meet in the finals. The question that the Greek forensic artist are arguing is Resolved, that compulsory military training be abolished at Nebraska.

Judges for the contests were Orville C. Pierson, Evert M. Hunt, Charles E. Gray, and Ted R. Felder. All of the debaters with the exception of the Delta Sigma Lambda-Phi Sigma Kappa contest began at seven o'clock.

The debates were held in the fraternity houses of the negative teams with the affirmative combinations as visitors. The teams that took the affirmative in Tuesday's contest will take the negative Thursday and vice versa.

Six minutes in main speech and four minutes in rebuttal was allotted for the speakers. Each team is composed of two speakers. The affirmative and negative teams take turns as hosts for the debate.

To Give Award.

An award in the form of a plaque or trophy will probably be presented to the winner of the elimination contest. Seventeen teams were entered at the start of the eliminations. The first two rounds were run off last week and were likewise judged by members of the debate team or by former debaters.

Professor H. A. White, varsity debate coach selected the judges for the debates. Rudolf Vogeler, chairman of intramurals, put the Delta Sigma Rho plan into execution and established the intramural debate program.

The Delta Sigma Lambda team composed of Norman Malcom and Dan Easterday won from the Phi Sigma Kappa team of Larry McDonald and John Hoffack. The Alpha Sigma Phi team of Don Carlson and Charles Steadman won from the McLean Hall team of Dale Cameron and Dwight Coale. The Alpha Tau Omega team of Al King and Harold Soderlund (Continued on Page 3.)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday.
Glee Club, 7:00, Morrill hall.
Thursday.
Glee Club, 7:30, M. E. 207.
Friday.
Glee Club, 5:00, Morrill hall.

Herb Yenne, Caller, and Billy Quick, Fiddler, Direct Olde Square Dance

By George Round.
"Gents to the center and ladies to the rear."
"Alaman left and away you go."
"Swing them high, swing them low."
"If you have whisky, away you go."

Such is an example of the verbal outpour forthcoming from the throat of Herbert Yenne Saturday when he visited the agricultural college campus in helping students to practice a square dance. No, Mr. Yenne did not square dance himself. He just stood on the sidelines and coached the co-eds and the men who are in the special act which will be presented during the pageant of farmer's fair.

But Yenne wasn't the only instructor present for dear old Billy Quick was there with his famous violin. While Yenne crooned to the top of the voice, Quick played "Turkey in The Straw" and many other well worn ballads.

Looking at his notes from his scrapbook, Yenne would beam from yonder to thither every time he attempted to recite some of the

caller's phrases. Having never partaken of a square dance in recent years, Yenne was a bit rusty on his calling job and hence had to refer to his notebook often. But while he bellowed forth in musical notes, Quick sawed out the notes on his violin. Billy seemed to like it for he grinned from ear to ear each time the young men swung the women around a delightful corner. He apparently had his day when the square dance was the popular thing.

Having little experience in the art of far-away dancing such as is presented in the square dance, students in the act also had a big time learning how to hop, skip and jump along with the other fanatical things they were forced to go through. But once they were on to the step with Yenne calling and Quick playing the violin, things went along smoothly.

The square dance is only one of many special dancing features that will be put on during each interlude of the pageant. Some of the more leading co-eds in the college (Continued on Page 3.)

PLAN PICNIC ON MAY 5

Social Dancing Class Will Hold Affair Thursday in Belmont Park.

A picnic in Belmont park has been planned for Thursday evening, May 5, by the Friday Evening Social Dancing class, according to word from the chairman of the committee in charge. Tickets for the picnic are on sale at the Y. M. C. A. and Ellen Smith hall. A charge of twenty-five cents for each person is being made.

It has been requested that all reservations be made by Wednesday, May 4, or during the regular social hour of the club on Friday evening. All who wish to attend the picnic will meet at Grant Memorial hall at 4:30 before going to Belmont park.

WORK OF ENGINEERS IS TO BE EXHIBITED

Department Exhibits Will Be Feature of Annual Open House Night.

ARE TO PERFORM TESTS

Exhibits showing the work that is undertaken by the department of applied mechanics will be one of the features of the engineers open house night, which will occur May 5, Friday, of engineers week.

Each department is preparing exhibits of the work which it offers in preparing engineering students for their chosen occupation. The groups which will prepare these exhibits are the civil, mechanical, electrical, chemical, agricultural and applied mechanics departments.

Courses in mechanical drawing, theoretical and applied geometry, theoretical mechanics, machine design, strength of materials and highway materials are offered by the applied mechanics branch of the engineering college. Exhibits and demonstrations have been prepared by students in each of these courses.

Color Concrete.

In room 102 of the mechanical arts building will be a complete display of work in mechanical drawing, descriptive geometry and machine design, including a number of models illustrating principles of descriptive geometry and machine design.

Exhibits of colored concrete will be on display in the materials testing laboratories. Various tests for concrete and cement will be demonstrated in these laboratories. This department will also show a panel display of the different types of concrete and a comparison of them, in addition to various types of road building material and tests performed with them.

All of the various kinds of testing machines possessed by the department will be in operation on open house night, performing such tests as a tensile test of steel; compression tests of brick, wood and concrete; flexure tests of concrete and wood beams; torsion tests of steel; bending tests of steel abrasion; the hardness and toughness; and cementation tests of stone.

MIDLAND CHOIR PERFORMS

Concert Given Monday at St. Paul's Church by Fremont College.

The Midland choir, of Midland college, Fremont, Neb., gave a concert at St. Paul's church Monday evening. A large audience enjoyed the concert, which included a series of numbers both secular and sacred.

Lutheran students of the university co-operated with Midland officials in selling tickets to the concert. Students were given duets at reduced prices.

Student Council Is To Meet at 5 Today

There will be an important meeting of all the members of student council at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, U hall 111. All members are to be present.

EDWIN FAULKNER, President.

MINNESOTA DEAN SPEAKS TUESDAY NIGHT IN TEMPLE

American Citizen and The Changing World Subject Of Blayne Talk.

FAVORS PREPAREDNESS

Reviews Changes in Ideals, Theories of American Policies.

By RUTH SCHILL.
"Although I am not a militarist I believe in reasonable preparedness because I love the things America stands for and I do not want these things to perish from the earth," said Dean Lindsey Blayne, dean of Carleton college, in his address at the Temple theater Tuesday evening. The Minnesota educator, who came to Lincoln at the request of the military department, had as his subject "The American Citizen and the Changing World."

In discussing the military preparedness of this country he showed that only 7 percent of our national budget is actually spent for preparedness. Other expenditures attributed to the war department are spent for signal service, army physicians and other things that are as much a part of peace as of war. In computing the actual number of men we sustain for our national protection he brought out that it was only one man per each 1,000 citizens, which is less than half the number of men we employ on our police forces as an internal protection.

Cannot Withdraw.

Dean Blayne reviewed the change in the ideals and theories of American policies today and of a few years ago. "A third of a century ago we went to bed feeling secure in our policy of exclusion but we were awakened by the guns in Manila Bay," he said. "Since that time America has been involved in international affairs. Any nation that is pulled or puts herself in the vortex of international affairs cannot withdraw. Our colonial possessions and our enormous foreign investments have forever placed us in a position where we have international responsibilities. No truly great nation can remain behind its narrow frontiers."

In a defense against the European conception of America as a grasping, heartless country without ideals, Dean Blayne pointed out the evidences which show the (Continued on Page 3.)

TEN STUDENTS SECURE TEACHING POSITIONS

Two Placements Made at Kimball and Two at Ragan, Neb.

Teaching positions have been secured by ten more students according to an announcement today. Two placements were made in both Ragan and Kimball and the remainder were distributed about the state. There were no out of state positions announced.

N. Evalyn Kerr has charge of home economics at Ragan; Marie Lemly will teach commercial subjects at Norfolk; English and Latin are the subjects which Lucy Larsen will teach at Kimball; Lewis Brown is to be the coach and will teach mathematics at Loup City; Viola Root will teach in the kindergarten at Ashland Park School in Omaha; Helen Pfister has charge of English at Kimball; Ethel Hansen will be principal and also teach normal training and Latin at Ragan; Fred B. Woodworth will be the principal at Johnson and will also teach mathematics and Latin; Wilma Walls has charge of science and English at Snyder; and the second grade at Grand Island will be in charge of Elizabeth Reimers.

DEAN BLAYNEY HONORED

Initiated Into Scabbard and Blade; Guest at Dinner.

Dean Lindsey Blayne, who spoke Tuesday evening on "The American Citizen and the Changing World," was initiated into Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary, as an honorary member at 5 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon.

Following the initiation Dean Blayne, who is a major in the reserve corps of the army, was honored at a dinner by faculty members and students prominent in military affairs. Among those in attendance were Chancellor E. A. Burnett, Dean T. J. Thompson, Prof. C. J. Frankforter, and Cadet-Colonel Albert Lucke.

Doane Y. W. President A University Visitor

The Y. W. C. A. office had as its visitor Tuesday Miss Juliana Steinbeider, president of the Y. W. C. A. at Doane college. Miss Steinbeider met different members of the organization and discussed different plans and ideas concerning Y. W. C. A. work.