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NEBRASKA STOPS MISSOURI 43-33

Gifts to Provide Special Buildings

Chancellor Says State Must Furnish Appropriations For Essentials.

Proposed erection of university buildings through cash gifts to the new university foundation should not be confused with the essential buildings that must be provided from taxation sources, emphasized Chancellor E. A. Burnett Saturday.

The chancellor issued the statement in response to fears that graduates and contributors who donated to the fund would simply be paying for projects which otherwise should be supported by legislative appropriations. In his Omaha address Chancellor Burnett stated definitely that the purpose of the new foundation is to provide for the "ice cream and cake" of the campus which could make the university more like larger eastern institutions and not to support the "bread and butter" of the campus.

Taxes Not Affected.

"The proposed foundation would only be expected to provide those buildings that are not strictly essential to the operation of the university. The program of classroom and laboratory buildings erected from taxation sources would not be affected," he explained.

"A new library building is urgently needed at this time and should be provided from the same source as the present buildings. Other needed buildings include a classroom building which would provide space for departments now housed in University hall, an engineering building to provide more ample provision for that work, and

an additional classroom building for the teachers college.

"At the college of agriculture campus an additional building is needed for the work in home economics. The building devoted to that purpose is at the present time unable to accommodate the students taking work in those courses and classes have overflowed into other buildings. Many institutions of comparable size and prestige with Nebraska have structures costing about \$500,000 or else have two buildings for home economics.

"During the past few years legislative support of a building program has been lacking. No major classroom buildings have been erected since Andrews hall was built on the city campus in 1928. We must continue to use old antiquated structures such as Union hall, erected in 1869, the present pharmacy building, erected in 1885, Nebraska hall, 1887, and Mechanics Arts building, 1897, long after their period of usefulness.

No Longer Suitable.

These older buildings cannot be compared with buildings erected since the turn of the century and are no longer suitable for the uses to which they must be put.

"We do not expect the legislature to provide all of these buildings at one time," concluded the chancellor, "but we feel that they should continue to provide adequate buildings that will relieve the points of greatest congestion, always keeping in mind the permanent university building plan. The purpose of the university foundation is to provide for more adequate support of distinctive things and not to relieve the state of taking care of our normal needs."

G. E. EMPLOYER WILL INTERVIEW BIZADS

Seniors, Graduates to Learn Opportunities Electric Firm Offers

M. L. Frederick, Supervisor of Business Training for the General Electric company, will be in Lincoln Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 11 and 12. He will interview seniors and graduates who wish to learn about the opportunities offered college men by his firm. There will be group meetings at 9:30 both days, at 1:30 Tuesday, and at 2:00 Wednesday.

Remainder of the time will be given over to individual interviews. Appointments with Mr. Frederick may be made Monday in Mr. Bullock's office, S. S. 306. No definite arrangements have as yet been made regarding the place of the interviews.

CANDIDATES FOR PROM GIRL HONOR TO FILE MONDAY

Applicants Asked to Sign Up In Activities Office in Coliseum.

Filings for prom girls will begin Monday in the student activities office in the coliseum. Dorothy Jantz, publicity chairman of the Junior-Senior prom committee, announced. Sorority and barb groups have been asked to submit their candidates as soon as possible. A list of those who have filed will be printed Sunday, Feb. 16.

Six presentation plans went into the hands of the judges after the deadline Friday night. The announcement of the winning plan will be made sometime this week, Arnold Levine, presentation chairman, announced.

Plans Unusually Clever.

"All of the plans were unusually original and clever," Mr. Levine stated. "Those in attendance at this year's prom will be favored with one of the best presentations of recent years."

The judges who select the plan by which the winning candidate for prom girl will be presented are Kady B. Faulkner, Prof. F. Dwight Kirsch and Prof. Raymond H. Williams, members of the art department.

Marsh Encourages Filings.

Bill Marsh, prom committee chairman, urged barb groups to submit candidates for prom girl, and asked all groups to file as soon as possible. The votes which will determine which of the candidates will be presented at the spring ball will be cast between 9 and 10 o'clock the night of the prom. One vote will go to each couple attending. The girl chosen will be presented at 10:30, immediately after the votes have been counted.

Dr. Kurz's Reviews Appear in Quarterly Books Abroad

Dr. Harry Kurz, chairman of the romance language department, has two reviews which appeared in Books Abroad, a quarterly which reviews books in foreign languages. One of the studies is of a recent German play which has Rothchild the banker as the hero. The other is a review of a thesis submitted to the University of Hamburg, Germany, entitled "The Influence of English Actors in Germany in the Seventeenth Century."

CLASSES LET OUT FOR CHARTER DAY PROGRAM FEB. 12

Students Dismissed Friday From 10 to 12 for Convocation.

Dr. E. C. Elliott, president of Purdue university, returns to his alma mater to address a charter day convocation audience on "The Day and the Dust." Classes will be dismissed from 10 to 12 Friday, Feb. 14, so that students may attend the university's birthday celebration in the coliseum.

Chancellor Burnett will briefly outline several new activities of the university, including the status of the proposed student union building, the book store and university foundation, before introducing the principal speaker, University orchestra under the direction of Carl F. Steckelberg will open the program with a concert. Dean O. J. Ferguson is in charge of arrangements for the morning program.

Altho the observance of the founding of the school falls on Feb. 14, university officials have arranged the Lincoln celebration for Feb. 15 with dedicatory programs continuing thru Saturday and Sunday.

Dinner Featured.

The Friday evening dinner program at the University club at 8:30 promises to be a second feature of the day's birthday schedule. Reservations are pouring in to Miss Hortense Allen, who is in charge, for places at the informal get-together.

As a part of the observance of the sixty-seventh anniversary, many grads will remain over thru Saturday and attend the Nebraska-Iowa State basketball game Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. The annual midwinter concert by the university band, under the baton of William T. "Billy" Quick, always one of the popular features of the winter season, will conclude Charter day festivities here. The concert, which is open to the public, will be held at the coliseum Sunday, Feb. 16, beginning at 3 o'clock.

Elliott Well Known.

Considerable enthusiasm has already been aroused over the coming of Dr. Elliott, who is nationally known not only as one of the foremost educators, but as an author and lecturer as well.

The Purdue president graduated from the university in 1895 and received his master's degree from the school two years later. While working for his advanced degree he was an instructor in the department of chemistry, later accepting the chancellorship of the three state schools in Montana. From that state he went to his present position as president of Purdue.

A large representation of alumni and former students from out state is expected for the Friday morning address and program. Providing the roads are passable and the weather favorable one of the largest audiences to attend Charter day festivities here will be on hand.

MRS. MOORE LECTURES CHARM SCHOOL GROUP ON CORRECT PICTURES

Value, Moulding, History of Paintings to Feature Discussion.

Pictures and their place in the home will be the subject which Mrs. B. E. Moore, head of the picture department of Miller & Paine's department store, will discuss for members of the charm school hobby group at their regular meeting on Tuesday evening, Feb. 11 at 7 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall, according to Miss Jean Doty, program chairman of the group.

The speaker plans to bring samples of prints and paintings for display at the meeting and illustration of her lecture. Included in her discussion will also be an explanation of the correct mouldings to use on pictures according to their type. A sketch of the stories represented by the pictures which Mrs. Moore will show to the audience, will form an additional feature of the lecture on Tuesday evening.

In urging that as many girls as possible who are interested in this subject attend the meeting, Miss Doty commented, "Since this is a topic which should be of interest to many persons, we hope that a large group of charm school members, as well as anyone else who would like to hear the discussion, will be present to hear Mrs. Moore's discussion. Charm school is one of the hobby groups sponsored by the Coed Counselors."

\$80 PRIZE OFFERED IN LATIN CONTEST

Entrants Required to Have 4 Years Study in Classical Language

The annual Latin sight translation contest for a prize amounting to \$80, made possible by the estate of the late Dr. Grove E. Barber, will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday, Feb. 15, in Andrews hall, room 212.

Contestants must have completed at least four years of Latin and not more than five, according to Dr. Clarence Forbes, acting chairman of the classics department of the University of Nebraska, who is chairman of the committee in charge of the event. Winner of the prize will be announced at the annual honors convocation April 16.

NEW NEBRASKAN SUBSCRIBERS TO RECEIVE PASSES

Receipt Stub Admits Holder to Stuart Theater This Week.

New subscribers to the Daily Nebraskan may gain admittance to the Stuart theater any time this week by showing their subscription receipt at the door of the theater where "Magnificent Obsession" is now playing. A low price of 75 cents with a free pass to the show was the offer given by the Nebraskan staff. The subscription drive successfully closed Saturday afternoon after a four day campaign for new readers, according to (Continued on Page 2).

POLLY GELLATLY PLANS STUDY OF JUNIOR THEATERS

Miss Pauline N. Gellatly, instructor in dramatic art, will leave this weekend for Baltimore where she will spend four days attending the Junior League Children's Theater Conference. From Baltimore she will proceed to Washington where she will remain a few days.

Miss "Polly" as she is known to Children's Theater goers, hopes to spend several days in New York city to see a number of current plays, among which are Helen Hayes' "Victoria Regina," "Dead End," "Jumbo," and "First Lady." Upon her return, she will stop in Chicago to see Alfred Lunt and Lynne Fontane in "Taming of the Shrew."

Miss Gellatly is being sent under the auspices of the Lincoln Junior League and the University Children's Theater. She will be gone about two weeks.

Honorary Entertains Dr. Guilford at Y.W. Banquet

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Guilford, who returned this semester from Northwestern university where Dr. Guilford was visiting professor in psychology, were entertained at a dinner at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday evening sponsored by Psi Chi. Dr. Joe Hunt of the faculty was toastmaster.

20 Students in First Class Crawford Describes Early University

Feb. 15 marks the sixty-seventh anniversary of the founding of the University of Nebraska. With the celebration of such an event come reminiscences of the day when the "big event" took place and the progress that has been made since that day.

Following the ambitious establishment of not less than six colleges and fifty professorships, the legislature, the cornerstone of the first university building, old Nebraska hall, which still stands as a respected landmark, was laid Sept. 23 of the year 1869. In order to adequately celebrate this momentous occasion a brass band was imported from Omaha and a banquet and dance lasted until 4 a. m. the following day.

Interesting Story.

The interesting story is told in the book, "These Fifty Years," written by Prof. Robert P. Crawford, assistant to the chancellor, that in order to complete the first classroom of Nebraska hall, lumber was shipped from Chicago and then hauled in wagons over all but impassable roads from Nebraska City.

The college of ancient and modern language, mathematics and natural science was the only one of the six colleges to open on Sept. 7 when the first classes were held. Allen R. Benton was named chancellor and professor of intel-

Wahlquist Cops Eighteen Marks In Heated Game

Husker Cagers Utilize Fast Break to Fox Missouri Team.

By Ed Steeves.

Nebraska fans, hungry for that anticipated victory, were thrown a meaty offering as the Cornhusker maple stars calmed the Missouri Tiger last night at Col-umbia, 43-33. The victory, doubtful as it was in the minds of many, keeps Nebraska in a lagging second in the Big Six title chase.

The first portions of the game found the two quintets taking turns breathing on the backs of each others necks, the two teams being seemingly evenly matched. At four times during the encounter the count was knotted, due mainly to desperate rallies by Coach Edward's men. During the first ten minutes of play the bleachers of the Missouri field house were unemptied as the fans cheered impulsively from a standing position, a game that was seemingly to be settled only by the flip of a coin. At the half time intermission Nebraska had compiled a 25-14 edge, but only by a last minute surge of scoring rash for which Missouri could find no scratching.

Little Henry Whitaker was hot for the home town boys but George Wahlquist was more torrid as he dusted the net for eighteen points. On the Mule State ledgers no individual man gained special recognition, but instead all had a finger in the scoring pie. Missouri broke the ice with a nice archer from the foul circle region, but the Brownmen were kill-joys and matched them shot for shot, with both teams shedding mostly defensive perspiration.

Subsequently following those initial hectic ten minutes when the scores looked like the two proverbial peas in the pod, the Huskers shook the minerals from their trousers and rolled up an eleven point lead by means of a fast break, utilizing principally Wahlquist, that completely baffled the hosts. From this point on the Tigers saw no view of the Huskers other than their heels.

Uncooled by the half time lay-off, the Nebraska boys returned to the hardwoods and continued their victory habit with Parsons and Ebaugh contributing considerably to the cause. Inversely speaking, Missouri's fire had been extinguished and could do little to prevent the onslaught believed impossible for Nebraska to produce. (Continued on Page 3).

SECONDARY SCHOOLS ROSENLOF'S TOPIC

National Association To Hear Educator on Youth Readjustment

Dr. G. W. Rosenlof of teachers college faculty will speak before the department of secondary school principals of the National Education association Feb. 25 on "Shall Secondary Education Seek Merely the Adjustment of Students to Prevailing Social Ideas or Shall It Seek the Reconstruction of Society?" He spoke Wednesday night at Omaha at a dinner meeting of Douglas county superintendents held in honor of the county superintendent H. M. Eaton, on the subject "Challenges."

Dr. Rosenlof has been invited to participate in the two day conference of the National committee set up for cooperative study of secondary school standards. He is an advisory member of the committee representing the North Central association area. He will also meet with the group on standards of the North Central association and the committee on citizenship training in the high school, a special group set up by the department of secondary education of the National Education association.

SCOTT WINS HARVARD LAW SCHOOL AWARD

Philip C. Scott, Lincoln, a first year law student in the university, was awarded the Robert T. Swaine scholarship at Harvard law school. The scholarship was one of thirty-five to be given to graduate students.

Dr. Oldfather Addresses Hiram Club on Dictators

Hiram club members at the chamber of commerce Wednesday noon heard talks by Dr. C. H. Oldfather, of the arts and sciences college on "The Way of Dictators" and by Professor Cochran on "Abraham Lincoln."

SENIORS MAY APPLY FOR GRADUATE WORK

Fellowship Announcements Available at Dean Upson's Office.

Offers of scholarships, fellowships, and assistantships for 1936-37 to seniors interested in graduate work in other institutions are being received by the graduate office, Chemistry hall 202. A complete list of all announcements available from the following institutions according to Dean Upson.

Brown university
Bryn Mawr college
University of California
Charles A. Coffin foundation
Commission for relief in Belgium
Emmanuel college, Cambridge
University of Colorado
University of Heidelberg
Imperial college, London
Institute of International Education

University of Kansas
Lawson Agricultural Trust, Harpendon
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
University of Nebraska
University of North Carolina
National research fellowships in the biological sciences
New York university
University of Pennsylvania
Radcliffe college
Social Science Research Council

Stanford university
University of Virginia
Virginia Polytechnic institute
Yale university

American Can company is offering several \$1,000 fellowships to John Hopkins university and the Iowa State college of agriculture and mechanical arts is offering some fellowships to applicants. A traveling fellowship of \$1,000 will be awarded by the American Scandinavian foundation for travel and research in the Scandinavian countries. University of Arizona department of agricultural chemistry and soils will present a scholarship for research work in this field.

Edward Goodrich gold medal and prize and the Edward Weston fellowship in electrochemistry are also being offered to graduate students in chemistry.

Doyle Replaces Orfield On Law College Faculty

Prof. James A. Doyle, who for several years has been legal assistant to the Hon. J. W. Woodrough, United States circuit judge with headquarters at Omaha, has been appointed to fill Prof. Lester B. Orfield's place on the law college faculty of the University of Nebraska. Professor Orfield was granted a year's leave of absence to accept an appointment at Washington as an associate counsel for the social security board.

Doyle received his Ph.D. degree from Creighton in 1924 and LL.B. degree from the university in 1933. While at Creighton he was elected to the order of the Conf. legal honorary society and was ranking student both at Creighton and at Nebraska. He was superintendent of Thomas county high school from 1927 to 1930. He was superintendent of Thomas county high school from 1927 to 1930. During his year's stay here Doyle will teach criminal law and equity besides editing the Nebraska Law Bulletin. He has a wife and 6 year old son, James, Jr.

BROKAW EXPLAINS CO-OPERATIVES AT VESPER SERVICE

In order that the women on the campus may be better prepared to hear Kagawa, Japanese promoter of the cooperative movement, when he appears in Lincoln Feb. 14 and 15, Dr. W. H. Brokaw, director of the agricultural college extension department, will speak on "Co-operatives" at the next Y. W. C. A. vesper service Tuesday, at 5 o'clock, in Ellen Smith hall.

Dr. Brokaw will explain the purpose and the nature of the cooperative movement, as well as the ways it has been tried both in America and in foreign countries. Winifred Nelson, member of the Y. W. cabinet will lead the devotional which precedes the speech. Miss Jane Keener, Y. W. president, will give the announcements. Special music will also be featured on the program.

"Because the opportunity to hear Kagawa is such an unusual one, and because the movement which he is sponsoring is receiving such worldwide attention, I feel that every university woman should avail herself of the opportunity to learn something about the subject in order that she may better understand the work which Kagawa is doing," Frances Scudder, chairman of the vesper staff, stated.

BENGSTON, VAN ROYEN TEXT RECEIVES FAVOR

Noted Geography Magazine Says Book Is Authority In Field.

Drs. Nels A. Bengtson and William Van Royen, of the geography department, have received favorable notice in a review of their book "Fundamentals of Economic Geography by the Economic Geography magazine, official organ of its field.

The review particularly emphasizes uniqueness, since the book is so written that it may be used as a text for both economic and general geography. "The balance of space and emphasis among the chapters is admirably sustained throughout the book, and it would be hard to find fault with the factual substance. On the whole it is a thoroughly usable and sound book. It is likely to monopolize its field until some strikingly new or superior book appears."

The review makes one small exception to the book. "Some of the conclusions which hardly seem warranted, though they are generally accepted, might be questioned in the light of recent research."

On the whole, the sense of the review is complimentary. The book itself is used as a text in the geography department.

Slips That "Pass" In Exams Perennial 'Boners' Give Profs Laughs

Unintentional originality on the part of those who took the first semester examinations, has been disclosed by professors and readers who found the startling statements too funny to keep to themselves. Funniest of the "boners" was the explanation of the check and balance system. "The check and balance system," said the paper, "was founded by Alexander Hamilton when he put a balance in the bank and checked against it. They are still using it."

Though the entire faculty agrees that "the answers aren't funny; they're pitiful," yet they laugh heartily as the relate "the worst" or try to remember "a few of the hundreds." Unfortunately some of the ones which caused the most laughter were never related to the reporter. They were described as "positively unprintable."

From the teacher's college came this bold contradiction to the popular opinion of college ethics. Said the paper, "Morality in college is very great." And from the zoology department came two unusual identifications of two well-known scientists. "Morgan was noted for placing the genes in the chromosomes," wrote on student. And "Darwin is remembered for raising peace with wrinkles in them," wrote another.

A scientific explanation of human behavior included this perfectly obvious reason of why young