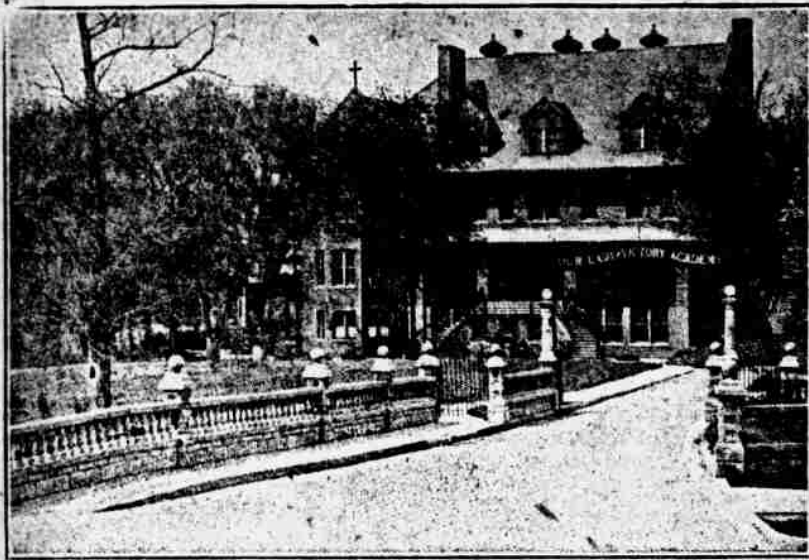


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ALL COMMERCIAL CLUBS OF STATE ENDORSE SCHOOL

Say Business Administration College of State University Does Good Work; Favor Extension.

Lincoln, Neb., June 22.—(Special).—Prof J. E. LeRossignol has received word from the Nebraska association of commercial clubs that in their recent convention they heartily endorsed the work of the college of business administration at the university of Nebraska. They

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Russians in Seattle in Praise of Bishop Shayler

Dr. Alexander Kohanowski Writes Letter Lauding Character of Rector Who Has Accepted Call to Become Episcopal Bishop of Diocese of Nebraska.

Dr. Alexander Kohanowski of Seattle, Wash., in a letter to The Bee, speaks highly of Rev. Ernest Shayler, rector of St. Mark's church, Seattle, who recently accepted a call

also decided that they would do all in their power to favor the extension work of that college so that its influence may reach out into the offices of the smaller business houses of the state that they may be taught true efficiency in the conduct of their business. The same association expressed a desire that the agricultural and business administration bureaus of the university co-operate, that the small town merchant may be helped, as well as the farmer.

Provost J. T. Lees is keeping office this summer in the room in the Temple building, which was formerly occupied by the Y. W. C. A. here. Here he is in daily conference with members of the faculty relative to the work of the coming fall term. The provost is still working on the material that goes into the catalogue. Pending the selection of a coach he is also acting director of athletics.

The auditors to the board of regents were busy this week auditing accounts in the students' activities office.
Chief Musician F. X. Herick of the state university band and First Sergeant Garside left Tuesday for a tour of six weeks' duty at the reserve officers' training camp, Funston, Kas.

to become Episcopal bishop of the diocese of Nebraska.

"During the last two years when Russia was in a great need of faithful and just to Russia. He officiated several times in his church, the most venerable and oldest in Seattle, praying God to help Russia in its great difficulties.

In these times when the Russian flag was removed from the buildings and from the roofs of Seattle, from the clubs and organizations, in the church of St. Marks it continued to occupy the same honorable place as before, and when services were performed for Russia, the Russian flag was carried there together with the American flag. The minister of the Russian church, Rev. Alexander Vlachoslavov, was invited several times to pray God, together with Director Shayler. Every true Russian was touched to the core of his heart, hearing the sacred Russian hymn performed in his church, praying with the ministers for the Russian nation and hearing the eloquent orator, Dr. Shayler, who attacked with wonderful bravery the criminals that declared war on the Christians in Russia.

"He has visited more than once the Russian church and on one occasion delivered there an eloquent address. The personal friends of Mr. Nicholas Bogdanovskiy, Russian consul general in Seattle, who were present at the funeral of his daughter, Xenia, remember the very touching and sympathetic sermon delivered by Rev. Shayler beside

the newly made grave of the young girl.

"He invited several times to his church Dr. Alexander Kohanowski, giving him the opportunity to speak about conditions in Russia and to show how great was the participation of Russia in this war.

"Russians in Seattle will never forget the friendly relations of Dr. Shayler for the Russian nation and church, they will pray for his successes in his ecclesiastical and social career, not only in the personal interests of the Russian friend but in the interests of Christianity and Russia. The Russian church and the Russian consulate in Seattle are sorry to lose such a real friend in need as Dr. E. Shayler but they think that the great heroic qualities and the talents belong to the world, as says the Russian proverb, 'High seas are becoming to the large vessel.' They hope that time will bring this honored clergyman to a still higher position from which he will be able to assist the great idea of many lords of the English and Russian churches, the idea promoted by the renowned Mr. Burian—the Union of the English Episcopal and Russian churches.

"God speed, to Dr. Shayler in his future work for Christianity, and humanity. In Seattle he proved many times that the ends at which he aimed were always his God, his country and the truth."

"Social Ethics" Lecture Swamped With Girls

Boston.—At Boston university, Dr. Eleanor Bertine announced a lecture to girls who were engaged entitled "Social Ethics."

Girls flocked to the lecture room. Whether they really were engaged mattered little to them. They wanted to hear that lecture. If they weren't engaged they created that impression until:
Dr. Bertine remarked that she knew several of the girls in the audience who were not engaged. That settled it. Many of the girls got up from their seats and left.
"I could have been engaged, anyway," said one girl.
The girls who remained were engaged rings and they heard Dr. Bertine's lecture. Among other things she said:
"A man has a better time when in love than when out of it," and then for the benefit of the girls: "We are not ready for a uniform divorce law until we have equal suffrage."

Paving Bond Issue will Come Up at Special Election Tuesday

Civic and Other Organizations of Douglas County Unite to Boost Issue—About 3,000 Women Who Registered Are Eligible to Vote.

The campaign for paving 115 miles of Douglas county roads closed last night, although an appeal to Douglas county men and women will be made through the newspapers Monday. Election day is Tuesday.

While the campaign has been conducted by an allied committee from the Chamber of Commerce, Grain exchange, Live Stock exchange, Real Estate board, Automobile Dealers' association, Automobile club, T. P. A., Omaha Rotary club, Associated Retailers, and the Country Precincts organization, practically every business man in Omaha has assisted in some way in boosting for the paved road issue.

Twenty thousand Douglas county women were eligible to vote, but less than 3,000 registered to vote on the bond issue. Election Commissioner Moorhead expects a full women's vote to be polled.

The Douglas county commissioners are assisting in the paved roads campaign, and yesterday gave out a statement telling how small will be the tax upon individuals for the paving of the road bonds.

"The working man with a cottage will pay just \$1 additional taxes per year because of these paved roads," said Commissioner O'Connor. "If his home is worth \$3,000, his additional tax will be \$1.50 per year. In the long run the cost of the paved roads will not equal the cost of keeping up the roads just as they are today, that is, unpaved. And the up-keep of unpaved roads continues forever, while the cost of paved roads is paid gradually. It costs more to keep Douglas county unpaved roads in condition than it will cost to pay the interest on the road bonds.

in getting our road paved is no sign we are against the bonds. On the other hand we are in favor of that bond issue and we are going to get out and work for them on election day.

That's the way we feel about it. Disappointed but not disgruntled. We are for the paved roads.

"We know paved roads will become so popular as soon as Douglas county gets about 100 miles of them that there will be no stopping the county from paving every other highway in Douglas county. And we know at that time that our road will come in for paving.

Practically all the residents along other roads that are not to be paved out of this bond issue, to get out and work for these bonds, just as we are going to do."

With \$3,000,000 of the county's money, and an additional \$2,000,000 donated by the government and state, making a total of \$5,000,000 being spent in Douglas county for paved roads, the committee believes that every man and woman in the county will receive financial benefits from the work.

"With all that work going on in a county the size of Douglas," says W. B. Cheek, chairman of the committee, "it's going to make prosperous times. You can't spend \$5,000,000 in this way in a county without everybody getting some benefit from it. Practically all this will be spent for labor—either in working on the contract itself, in getting sand out of the Platte river, or in making brick. The only material imported will be cement."

The polls will open at 8 in the morning and will close at 8 in the evening.

American Students Busy at Cambridge

Cambridge—A desire to inspect Emmanuel College, where John Harvard studied at Cambridge, an earnest ambition to initiate their British confreres into the mysteries of base ball and a childlike power of absorbing enjoyment are the salient characteristics of the two hundred or so American soldier students now at Cambridge for the May term.

These youngsters, who represent colleges in nearly every section of the states, were entertained during the Easter holidays by committees of ladies and members of the faculty and had an opportunity to enjoy golfing, bridge and sightseeing to their hearts' content.

Harvard's old college was the principal goal of the sightseers, but Ely and Madingley Hall, the latter the residence of Edward VII when he was an undergraduate were also tremendously popular. As to the other points of interest, the ladies who volunteered to act as guides found they had their hands full.

Instead of confining themselves, as planned, to the subjects they had taken in their home colleges, the young Americans have seized every opportunity to attend all the lectures possible outside of their regular courses.

The impression they and the young naval officers who preceded them have made is so favorable that it is believed they will forge a new link between the youth of the two nations that will endure for years to come.

Says Boston Is Slow; Women Poor Dressers

Boston.—Boston is too slow, its women are poor dressers and inexperienced, and the populace in general is phlegmatic, too negative, made up of slow thinkers, Mrs. Mary E. T. Chapin told the New England convention of the International New Thought Alliance.

"In comparison with other cities of the country," she said, "Boston is slow, lacking in animation and is making no advancement."

Wholesale Deportation Of Radicals Is Considered

New York, June 22.—Information that the government has under consideration wholesale deportations of bolshevik, anarchists and other radicals in this country was obtained here today from what was considered an authoritative federal source. It was declared that the plan called for using returning troop ships to take alien agitators back to their native lands.

Nebraska School of Business

The board of education at Edgar, Neb., has elected Miss Beulah Hall as commercial teacher in their schools for the ensuing year.

President G. W. Mitchell of Franklin academy was renewing acquaintances at the school Tuesday, and incidentally looking up a commercial teacher for the coming year.

Miss Edith Schmidt, who completed the course with class of 1919, has gone to Thermopolis, Wyo., where she has a high school in their schools for the coming year.

The demand for commercial help has been especially active during the past week. Among those accepting positions are: Miss Zania McKelton with the Schenck & Sons, Music Co.; Miss Lillian Hinrichs with Piller's Pharmacy; Miss Emma Vopat with the Ziegler Battery Dept. Co.; Miss Gladys Colborn with the Lincoln Photo Supply Co., and Miss Josephine Franconer with the Shallen Grain Co. Several other calls were received, but the school was not able to fill them.

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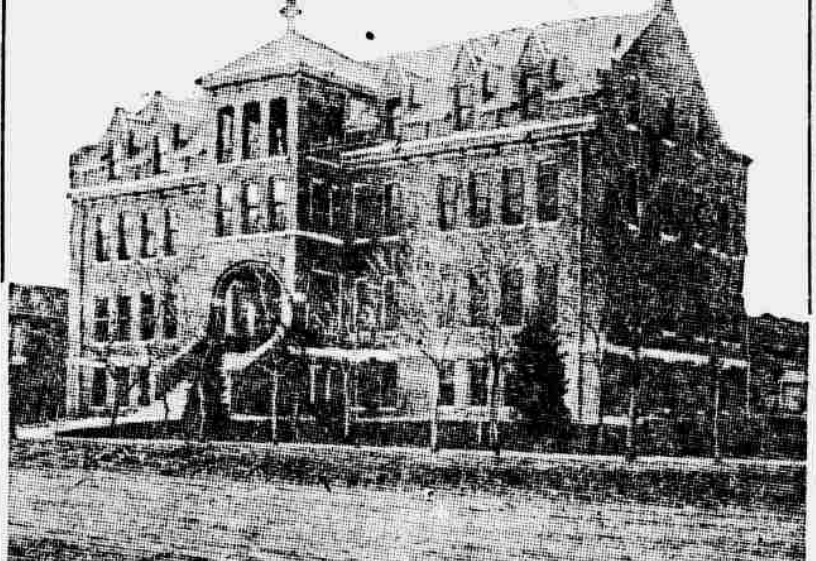


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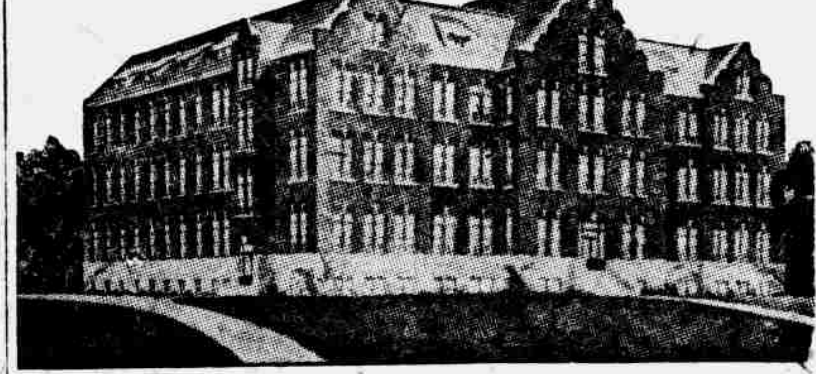
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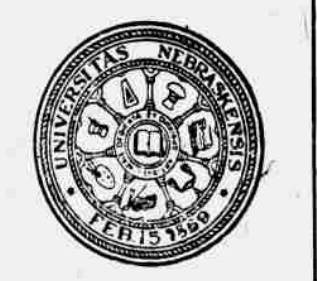
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