

# The Daily Nebraskan

VOL. XIV. NO. 125.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1915.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

## ORGANIZED INSANITY

SUBJECT OF PEACE LECTURE BY COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY MAN

## COLLEGE DRILL CONDEMNED

Mr. Leon Fraser Will Lecture on the Subject of "Organized Insanity, or Military Training for College Men"

Mr. Leon Fraser, representative of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, will address a public meeting in the Law Building Auditorium at 8 o'clock Friday, April 16, on the subject, "Organized Insanity, or Military Training for College Men."

Mr. Fraser is a lawyer, former newspaper man, now in the faculty of political science at Columbia University, and has been in Germany, England, and France since the war broke out.

In a circular sent out from Columbia University, Mr. Fraser is quoted as follows:

"The next time anyone tells you that a cannon is made to keep peace, you tell him that a cannon is made to kill men. The agitator's argument that our security lies in being stronger than any other country will hold equally true for every country besides us. The creation of 'national security leagues' in this country will mean the creation of 'national security leagues' in Japan. If today all had four guns and tomorrow eight, we would be relatively in the same position, but the increased burden would lead eventually to bankruptcy or an explosion."

Thirty-five students won Phi Beta Kappa honors at the University of Illinois this year. Thirty were selected from the Senior class and five from the Junior.

## PROFESSOR DEVOTED HOUR TO STATESMAN

Doctor Fling Gave an Exposition of Abraham Lincoln's Character and Place in History

In commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the death of Abraham Lincoln, Dr. F. M. Fling devoted his lecture hour yesterday morning to an exposition of Lincoln's character and his place in history.

Doctor Fling told of the manner in which Lincoln's character is preserved in art and literature. He discussed especially the Lincoln statue on the capitol grounds, which he described as a masterful reproduction of the sympathetic Lincoln.

The statue by St. Gordon in Lincoln Park, Chicago, shows the Lincoln whose power held the country together, and a recent painting by Douglas Fulk, a copy of which is in the Review of Reviews this month, is a great picture of the great man.

Wait Whitman's poem, "When Lilacs Last in the Door Yard Bloom," Doctor Fling said, "shows a fine appreciation of Lincoln and is one of the great things in English literature." The reading of this poem ended the lecture.

## FORMER STUDENT AT WORK IN RUSSIA

Representative of Parsons Ditcher Works in Charge of Ditches to Be Used for War Purposes

A cable reached Newton, Iowa, to the effect that the Parsons Ditcher Works had an order for twelve ditchers to be used by the Russian government for war purposes. This order amounts to over \$75,000 and was promoted by A. E. Miller who went to England and France three months ago to demonstrate the machines. The Russian government had representatives at the demonstration, the result of which brought forth the cablegram order.

Mr. Miller will be remembered by the College of Engineering faculty and some of the students as the student who went to South America one year representing a large threshing machine company.

In 1905 he assisted in the Farm Mechanics department at the University Farm, graduating that same year. The following year he was connected with Iowa State College. Upon leaving this institution, he accepted work with the present company.

At the time of Mr. Miller's graduation, the Senior Annual, in a cartoon, made considerable sport of his ability to climb poles. Possibly there is no connection between climbing poles and climbing the commercial ladder. However, if Mr. Miller couldn't climb the former, he has been able to climb the latter.

## FRATERNITY BASEBALL ORGANIZED

Fraternities Getting Their Men in Shape for Annual Tournament—Keen Interest Being Shown

The fraternity baseball tournament held each spring is now being organized. The fraternities have held various contests throughout the year, the Phi Psi's won the basketball tournament Tuesday night and the Sigma Nus won the Pan-Hel meet Friday night. Now, with the opening of spring, baseball, in its turn, now comes to the front.

The various fraternities have selected their managers and are getting their teams together. Old equipment is being dug out of the closets and new warticles bought. Most any evening a bunch of fellows can be found in front of a fraternity house playing catch, getting into shape and form. The testing out of new men and the phenomenal pitchers finding their old pet swing and curve.

The enthusiasm is keen between the frats realizing good teamwork is necessary to win the tournament. Last year the D. U.'s won the championship.

The schedule of games has not been made out yet, but will be soon, as the first games are to be played in the near future. The games will last for four or five weeks, the finals being played off about the middle of May.

The frats will be divided into two divisions as in the basketball tournament. The division is as follows:

- First Division:
- Alpha Sigma Phi.
  - Alpha Theta Chi.
  - Beta Theta Pi.
  - Alpha Tau Omega.
  - Delta Upsilon.
  - Delta Chi.

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## REDS WIN BATTLE

TOWN REGIMENT OUT-MANEUVER FARM TROOPS

## TAKES PLACE NEAR BELMONT

Red Victory Won by Quick Deployment and Well-Timed Flank Attacks—Annual Parade and Inspection Before Commandant Today

The town regiment of University cadets out-maneuvered the Farm regiment in the annual battle between the two forces held in the vicinity of Belmont yesterday afternoon, and were given the judges' decision after some three hours of fighting. The judges declared the Farm regiment's, or Blue's, advance guard to be too small and not near enough to the main body of troops, and ruled out two Blue companies because they were overwhelmed by the fire of the Red—town—troops. The only criticism offered by the judges of the Reds was the too early deployment of one battalion so far from the skirmish line that it was compelled to reassemble and deploy a second time. One Red company—Company D—was ruled out, not because of a mis-manuever, but because the elimination of two Blue companies made the Red force too large to afford the remainder of the Blue army a chance to save itself.

Three hundred cadets, comprising the Blues, occupied a defensive position northeast of Belmont, being deployed along a hill extending southeast from a point on Fourteenth street. The Reds, six hundred strong, advanced in three battalions, with the First battalion, under Major Harley, leading. This battalion marched up Tenth street and continued around the enemy's right flank, taking advantage of the rough country to the west of the Blue's main position. The Third battalion, under Major Allison, made an attack on the enemy's left flank and center. The Second battalion, under Acting Major Hewitt, was thrown on the Blue center, executing a cross-fire in support of the Third battalion. The enemy, whose fire was drawn by the flank attack of the First battalion, did not discover the presence of the Second battalion until it had advanced to its position.

Activities began with the First battalion's attack upon the enemy's right flank. The skirmish lines of the Blue's left flank and the Third battalion next opened fire upon each other.

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## SOPHOMORE HOP A MID-WEEK DANCE

Class Dance to Be Given at Capital Beach the Evening Before Ivy Day

The Sophomore "Hop" will be given May 11 at Capital Beach, was the decision of the committee. This will be a novel affair, since it is the only mid-week event of the season.

The sale of tickets will be limited to seventy-five, thus insuring plenty of room on the floor. Tickets may be had from Leo Fehlman, A. J. Covert, John Deering, or any member of the committee.

## MANY GIRLS OUT FOR BASEBALL PRACTICE

Tournament Will Be Held May 12th—Class Teams Will Compete for Championship

The girls are turning out in large numbers for baseball practice. In fact, they have already worn out the present supply of balls and bats and are waiting for new ones.

The baseball tournament will be held May 12 at the Girls' Annual Track Meet on the Athletic Field, at which time the Sophomore and Freshman teams will compete.

Charlotte Bedwell, '18, Omaha, who plays any position well; Roxie Lewis, '17, Superior, the Sophomore's chief shortstop; Ermine Carmean, '17, Chadron, who played stellar basketball last winter; Edna Olson, '18, Stromsburg, and Mildred Chapin, '18, Lincoln.

Oberlin will offer special courses to Chinese students this summer. For many years the Ohio school has been interested in the province of Shansi in the north of China, where it has supported a mission for years, and because of its interest in the Chinese students, it has inaugurated summer courses in the study of English.

Work in elementary English, intermediate and advanced will be given. The president of the school has sent out notice to all the universities of the country, asking them to call attention to the courses for Chinese to be given there.

## RELAY CARNIVAL LARGEST IN HISTORY

Over Three Hundred Teams Have Entered for the Pennsylvania Relay Races—California Represented

Pennsylvania's relay races, to be held on April 23d and 24th, will bring together this year the largest number of schools and colleges that have ever entered any meet in the history of interscholastic and intercollegiate sport. Over 325 teams have entered to date, of which more than eighty are college teams. This means that the coming relay carnival will be bigger and better than ever. In one respect this meet outranks all other meets held in the United States annually. It is the most representative meet that is held. Colleges representing practically all the different sections of the United States have sent in their entries. The University of Southern California will represent the Pacific slope. The Middle West will be represented by practically all of their large colleges, including Chicago, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Kansas, and many others. The East will, of course, be very generously represented as usual, as all of the big colleges and many of the minor colleges have entered. Because of the representative character of the meet the special events and the relay races are justly regarded by the general public as the real intercollegiate championships of America.

The features of this year's meet will be the college championships as usual. These events have filled better than ever before. A very high standard of performance is sure to be seen in each of the championship events, as there are in each event at least three colleges expecting to make a new record for the distance. The

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## PLAY AT THE OLIVER

FRENCH PRODUCTION BY BOOTH TARKINGTON

## CAST TOO LARGE FOR TEMPLE

"Monsieur Beaucaire" Will Be Presented at the Temple Theatre April 24th—Management Fortunate

The Dramatic Club play will be presented at the Oliver Theatre, Saturday evening, April 24. It was originally planned for the Temple, but because the cast is so large it was decided that the play could not be staged at its best on so small a stage. The Club was fortunate in being able to secure the Oliver on a week end night at this time of the season. This is only the second Dramatic Club play ever presented at the Oliver.

"Monsieur Beaucaire" was written by Booth Tarkington, the author who wrote "The Man from Home," which was given at the Temple last Friday evening. The cast is composed of twelve men and seven ladies. Under the direction of Miss Alice Howell the cast is concentrating upon the rehearsals.

In support of the movement for less expensive entertainment for University people, the Dramatic Club has decided to put the prices as low as possible. As a consequence, the students will have the opportunity of seeing a first-class University production at the Oliver at a lower price than ever. The prices will be fifty, thirty-five, and twenty-five cents. Tickets can be secured from any of the members of the Dramatic Club, while reservations can be made at the Oliver beginning Monday. Organizations can secure section reservations any time before Monday from J. C. Beard.

## VESPER ADDRESS ON COLLEGE RELIGION

Mrs. L. D. Young Discussed the Large Field Where College Women May Use Their Religion

Mrs. L. D. Young spoke to the women at vesper service Tuesday about the effect of religion upon life. The substance of her talk was, Christ is the greatest teacher of compassion. Religion shows itself in individual attitude toward the less fortunate. The power and privilege of youth is before students. It is their duty to use it. Religion should count in whatever work undertaken. An education should not take away the religion, but rather aid it. The college woman has a large field in which to put her religion into practical use.

The University of Illinois will send a miniature prototype of the University campus and buildings to the Panama-Pacific exposition. The entire work is in color and the buildings are easily recognized. Even the trees and flower beds are represented. The base is of wood, covered with plaster. Walks and driveways are represented by clever relief work.

# Glee Club Convocation at Eleven O'Clock in Temple Theatre