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U. S. RESPONSIBLE FOR LEADERSHIP

MUST ADOPT DEFINITE POLICY TOWARD BAD NEIGHBOR

Pan-American Union Proposed—Professors Maxey and Persinger Address Convocation

That the United States must either support leaders of its own choosing in troubled Mexico, or permit the men who rise to the front to lead the republic in whatever direction they will, is the belief of Dr. Edwin Maxey, expressed to the university students at Tuesday's convocation. Dr. Maxey asserted that this nation can no longer indirectly decide who shall lead the republic and at the same time assume no responsibility and furnish no aid to such leaders.

Prof. C. E. Persinger, who followed Dr. Maxey on the program, gave his opinion that only when a Pan-American union with a Pan-American police force is established, will affairs on this continent be satisfactorily and amicably controlled. At the same time, Prof. Persinger held out no hope that this union would be a present day realization.

Dr. Maxey declared that if we are compelled to effect a reconstruction of political and social conditions of Mexico, it will not be because we desire it, but because it is a necessity that has grown out of the situation. It is the penalty of having a bad neighbor.

Prof. Persinger condemned the Latin-American policies of the Wilson and former administrations. We have had four policies he said: The three Wilson policies of intervention by threats, as used in Nicaragua; of intervention by force of arms, as used in San Domingo; and polite refusal to intervene, as in Mexico; and the policy of previous administrations as

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BASEBALL STARTS, SCHOOL OF COMMERCE ISSUES CALL

The first move for the inter-departmental baseball championship of the university has been made by the students in the school of commerce, who have issued a call for all candidates for that department team to report on the athletic field for practice at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Coach Raceley will be in charge.

The commercial students will bring gloves and bats, and put on a real practice. Their activity is expected to bring forth response from the rival colleges, none of which have yet made the first call for teams.

GOSPEL TEAM MAKES CAMPAIGN AT NELSON

Helps Arouse Consciousness of Religion—Secures Six Decisions of Boys

The four days' work of the university gospel team—Steele, Holcombe, Paul Conrad, Verne Austin and Glenn S. Everts—at Nelson last week, resulted in a helpful revival in interest in religion at the town, and in securing the public decisions of six boys to enter the Christian life. The team conducted nine meetings in all, before splendid audiences, the last meeting Sunday evening drawing 400 people.

The town pastors co-operated with the students in getting the meetings started. The first meeting was held last Thursday morning at the high school for college and high school men. The same evening a meeting for all was held at the Christian church, and the program was launched.

Two meetings were held Friday and Saturday, and three on Sunday. The Sunday services were for the older boys and men, the union young people's societies, and to conclude, a union meeting of the churches. The university men also conducted special boys' meetings, took the younger men on hikes, and in other ways brought the university life and spirit to them.

GIRLS' CLUB BOARD NOMINATES FOR 1916

Additional Names to Be Proposed by Club Members Thursday

The Girls' club board has nominated sixteen girls for places on the Girls' club board of next year. The girls will nominate two more members from each class for places on the board at a mass meeting Thursday immediately after convocation. The board will be elected from these nominations next week: Five girls from the junior class, four from the sophomore class, and four from the freshmen.

The nominations made by the board are as follows:

Juniors: Louise Coe; Marion Kastle, Doris Scroggin, Geneva Seegar, Ethel Stone, Florence Wirt.

Sophomores: Dorothy Adamson, Jean Burroughs, Catherine Dodge, Kate Helzer, Edith Youngblut.

Freshmen: Eleanor Bennett, Helen Minor, Dorothy Pettis, Bernice Reed, Fern Simmons.

PAUL SHIELDS HAS LEFT UNIVERSITY

Cornhusker Athlete Goes to Omaha to Devote Full Time to Business

Paul L. Shields, football and basketball player on Cornhusker teams for the past three years, has left school. Shields went to his home in Omaha yesterday afternoon to take up the work that has kept him busy for a number of summers past—filling grading and paving contracts.

Shields' decision to leave school now rather than in June comes as a surprise to his friends. The Husker star had fully intended to finish the school year, but when he surveyed the contracting situation during the spring vacation, he decided that his best interests demanded his full time and attention at work now.

Shields played a guard on three Missouri Valley Cornhusker teams, and played center on this year's championship basketball team, as well as on last year's five. He was a student in the college of law, and is a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

DECLARE UNI. WEEK HAS COME TO STAY

Returning members of the different University Week troupes have brought back most satisfying reports of the reception accorded the program. In every town visited the attendance was large, the students were cordially received and the hope was expressed that the exhibition could be secured again in 1917.

Prof. M. M. Fogg, who accompanied the debaters, declared that he was impressed with the attendance as a whole. He was especially pleased with the number of business and professional men of the towns visited who came to get better acquainted with the university. The debate, a new feature of the program, aroused the keenest interest. Professor Fogg got the impression that the Week was doing good for the university, and that there is a real demand for such a program.

Mrs. Carrie B. Raymond, director of the Glee club, thought the program a bigger success than the year before.

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GIRLS DISCUSS TOPICS FOR MAY CONVENTION

A Girls' club council meeting was held in the Y. W. C. A. rooms last evening, and plans were made for the membership campaign, which is to begin immediately after the girls' mass meeting Thursday when the officers for the coming year will be nominated.

Some of the topics suggested for discussion at the Girls' club conference were, the student council, the point system, the relation of the dean of women to girls, co-operative houses, dormitory system and model housing conditions.

A reception, a dance for the council members and a banquet for all university girls are to be given for the entertainment of the guests at the convention.

There are about eighteen accredited schools that will send delegates, while many other schools will send visiting delegates.

RIPPEY TO GIVE ENGINEERS' ADDRESS

Will Tell of His Experiences in Spain Before Outbreak of the European War

The engineers have planned their convocation for Tuesday with a little deviation from the former ones. The talk is to be given by John Rippey, a graduate of Nebraska in 1912, and now assistant superintendent of construction. Mr. Rippey went to Spain in May, 1913, for the Ebro Irrigation & Power company. From May until September, he was inspector on a large concrete-lined power canal. After this period he was head of a research and materials testing laboratory at the dam site of the main storage reservoir for the project, which was located in the Pyrennes mountains. He returned to the states on account of the European war.

Mr. Rippey is well equipped with pictures and experiences to give something of interest not only to engineering students, but to those who are interested in scientific work.

The chief difficulty up to the present time has been to get the engineers to take enough interest in their own convocation to attend. When a man gives his time to come and hand out some of his own experiences, the engineers should show appreciation by at least going to hear him, it is said.

SPRING FOOTBALL STARTS TODAY

FIFTY MEN FOR PRE-SEASON WORKOUTS ON GRID

Rutherford and Corey will Direct the Work—Many Old Familiar Faces Missing

The work of building the 1916 Missouri Valley gridiron champions will commence this afternoon on Nebraska field, when Assistant Coach Dick Rutherford and Captain Tim Corey will marshal the candidates for next fall's Cornhusker eleven. More than fifty men will be out for the spring grind, which will be held each Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon until the end of the school year.

Equipment was passed out to thirty-five men last Monday afternoon. Before the week is over a score more



Dick Rutherford, assistant football coach, who will direct spring practice, which starts this afternoon.

will be supplied. The graceful curves of the leather oval through the air, the soft thud of boot against pigskin, the snappy calls of the signals will again be a part of the university life.

Captain Corey has said that the first work will consist largely of setting up exercises and callisthenics, designed to give the men a chance to recover their wind and take off the first layer of winter fat. The first

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Maurice Clark, by Stealth at Night, Finds Adventure

Here's the best story from the University Week trip.

Maurice Clark of Omaha accompanied the university players as leading man in "Believe Me, Xantippe." He was the star of the play, and scored a tremendous triumph in every town. But that isn't why he was dubbed "Second Story Man" after the players left David City.

The students were entertained at the homes of citizens of the towns visited. At David City a number of the actors were placed at the home of a Mr. and Mrs. Doty, who were themselves not at home, but other members of the family were. The boys were shown to their rooms, dropped their suitcases, and rushed off to the theatre.

Clark didn't come home with the rest. Grasping his artistic temperament, he went out for a soliloquizing stroll in the moonlight before returning to the Dotys' and going to bed. Along about midnight he began to hear the sandman's call, however, and went to the house.

He had a little difficulty in finding it. At last he reached the place, however, and went in. Then he felt his way cautiously to his bedroom. He was not sure which was his, until he

found a door slightly ajar, and entering stumbled against a suitcase.

"At last," he thought, "I always leave my suitcase in the way."

He reached in his pocket for a match to get about, but he had no matches.

He could dimly discern the form of his roommate for the night, and heard him softly breathing.

"Where's the matches?" Clark demanded, disregarding grammar.

No reply.

"Where's the matches?" he demanded again, louder.

No reply.

"Where's the matches?" Clark, fully aroused, almost shouted.

No reply. A slight movement in the bed.

Clark thought the joke was going too far. He strode to the four poster, shook the recumbent form, and demanded, "Where are the matches?"

"Who is it?" a disturbed voice asked—and the voice was soft and feminine.

Clark exited hastily, even rapidly, breathing apologies.

Mr. and Mrs. Doty had unexpectedly returned to the house, and gone to bed, not awaiting the return of all of their guests.

University Students Realizing Cultural Opportunities

The large attendance that has been noted at each musical convocation of the past year has brought attention to the fact that there is in the university a keen appreciation of the things that make for higher culture, and that in understanding of and liking for the fine arts, the students of the university are in the forefront.

An observant critic remarked, just after one of the symphonic convocations a few weeks ago, that he had never seen an audience so interested, and so careful not to create a disturbance that would spoil the effect of the playing. This same thing has been noted before, that the university audiences at a musical convocation are unusually quiet, not only during the playing, but even in the intermissions. It has also been the subject

of favorable comment that the students, instead of rushing from the chapel during the playing of the closing bars of one of the symphonies, not only remain quiet until the very end has been reached, but show their appreciation by staying for a few moments of applause for the players.

These facts are interesting in the light of the criticism that is often made that the university students neglect their cultural opportunities and waste time in frivolous pursuits. Additional evidence of the keenness of the students for the best things is found in the heavy seat sale to students of tickets for the better actors that come to Lincoln. The student audience for Forbes-Robertson was notable, and at the Mischa Elman concert students were everywhere in evidence.

FARMERS FAIR Farm Campus FRIDAY, APRIL 7