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PRICE FIVE CENTS

LETTER MEN TO HAVE "N" CLUB

VARSITY MEN ORGANIZE FOR CO-OPERATIVE PURPOSES

Will Serve the University as an Organization as Well as Individuals

An "N" club, to which all of the varsity letter men in the University will be eligible, will be formed at the Lincoln Commercial club Saturday noon for the purpose of gaining greater unity and co-operation among the athletes of the University.

The possibilities of such an organization, long realized, will soon be seen, for the first work the "N" club will be the sponsoring of the high school basketball tournament and interscholastic track meet. It shall be one of the purposes of the club to help strengthen, in whatever way it can, scholastic athletics, and to this interest, it will publish a magazine, "The 'N' Man," which will review the athletics both in the high schools and the University.

Another wide interest of the club, which includes the motive for the former, is the promotion of a better spirit of unity and common interest among all the "N" men of the past and present. This spirit the club will attempt to perpetuate by initiations following each athletic season, when the new letter men will be taken into the club.

Temporary organization will be perfected and plans for the future formulated at the meeting Saturday noon. All men who have won their "N" in football, baseball, basketball, gymnastics, track, tennis or wrestling are requested to be present at the first meeting of the organization.

"WE CAN SWIM, BUT SHALL WE"

Twenty-three More Co-eds Needed to Reach Required 75—Only Two Days More

Only two days remain in which 23 co-eds who can swim, or would like to swim, may sign up for girls' swimming and round out the list of 75 needed to secure the Lincoln high school pool.

So far 42 girls have registered for the course, and ten more have signified their intention of doing so. Twenty-three more must come forward before Friday, or else there is likely to be a change in the interesting plans which have been booked for the semester.

Placards bearing the legion, "We can swim, shall we?" have been placed about the campus to remind the co-eds that the results lie wholly with them.

RECEIVES REPORT OF IMMIGRATION IN ARGENTINE

Prof. C. E. Persinger of the American history department, received four copies of the "Argentine Immigration Reports" today with the personal compliments of the compiler, Dr. Manuel Cirrora, director-general of immigration in Argentina, with whom Professor Persinger became acquainted at Buenos Aires during the summer of 1914.

Each volume of the report is illustrated and summarizes the progress of immigration in Argentina since 1914, covering 1914-1915 in detail, with explanation in English accompanying the statistics.

The volume will be retained in Professor Persinger's Latin-American library. Any person desiring one of the other three copies can secure it by calling at Professor Persinger's office.

CORPORALS STUDY MILITARY MAPS AND PROBLEMS

Military map reading was explained to corporals in the University cadet regiment in lectures given in room 161 Mechanic Arts, Monday afternoon. How to map the terrain, indicate cuts, fills, dwellings, wooded, swampy and elevated places were shown. The use of contour lines to indicate slopes was explained to some extent.

Small infantry problems are to be studied by the corporals for several weeks. Many of the men will be glad to have outdoor drill again when spring weather closes the indoor class work.

PROGRESS IS AIM OF HOME

MISS RAVENHILL, ENGLISH ECONOMIST, AT CONVOCATION

Idea of Shelter Alone is Primitive—Should Be Seed Plots of Progress

"If homes are to meet present needs, they must be seed plots of progress," Miss Alice Ravenhill, the English home economics specialist stated yesterday morning at convocation in her discussion on "The Effect of Housing Upon the Family." Prof. P. H. Grummann, of the German department, presided at the meeting, and Miss Alice Loomis, professor of home economics, introduced Miss Ravenhill. It was through the efforts of Miss Loomis and Mrs. T. F. A. Williams, professor of sociology, that Miss Ravenhill was secured by the Convocation committee.

"The reason for the discredited condition of the home—and it is discredited—," Miss Ravenhill emphasized, "is because homes have been left where they were hundreds of years ago, while outside conditions have been progressing. The idea of home as a place of shelter for immature human beings is a primitive one still held," she asserted, "while the fact that the home should be the nursery of progress is overlooked now."

Women Greatest Spenders
"Women are the greatest spenders of the world," Miss Ravenhill smilingly declared, "and they have no training for this responsibility." She condemned the plan of parents paying their children for duties around the home. Home training should teach the right division of labor, and all other fundamental principles of economy. The father should not be regarded as a mere money producing machine. The children should be taught early in life that all money has to be earned, then there will be no hardships in their lives later. The child who is

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BOTANISTS HELP FARMERS FIGHT TIMOTHY FUNGUS

A comprehensive study of timothy rust fungus to obtain more data as to obscure points in its history as a means for combating the rust, which appeared for the first time last summer in an epidemic character on Nebraska farms, is under way by the agricultural botany department of the University. This rust was found in many localities during a plant disease survey in five counties in the eastern part of the state. Then, through co-operation with correspondents, the botany department located it in other sections of Nebraska.

Growers of timothy have been invited to send specimens of the rusted plant to the laboratories at Lincoln, together with data as to the seriousness of the disease during the summer of 1916. More serious damage to the 1917 crop is feared unless plans are laid for a co-operative study and prevention campaign by both farmers and experts of the University.

COMMITTEE FOR A STUDENT COUNCIL

General Mixer Committee Declares Itself for Student Government and Suggests Plan

The general mixer committee of the University, meeting yesterday, unanimously declared itself in favor of the establishment of a Student Council as soon as possible.

This expression came at the end of a half hour's discussion of the question, in which ways and means of getting the council before the student body were considered. The committee sentiment was that a constitutional convention should be chosen at an early date, to draft a plan that will be presented to the students for final ratification or rejection, providing that the consent of the faculty to such a student council can be obtained.

The committee adjourned to meet again on Thursday, when it is hoped that definite proposals can be suggested for the selection of the means of selecting the charter commission. The committee approved the action of its chairman in purchasing candle shades that will be rented to chairmen of class hops and proms for a nominal sum.

SIGMA NU TRIMS PHI DELT FIVE

Wind Up First Round of the Inter-Fraternity Basketball Tournament—Score, 11-6

In the last game of the first round of the inter-fraternity basketball series the Sigma Nu's grabbed the big end of an 11-to-6 score from the Phi Deltas.

Munn, the Sigma Nu pigmy, although hampered greatly by his small size, was heavy scorer of the evening running up a total of five points with two field goals and one free throw.

Rincke who scored four points for the Phi Deltas, showed the best all-around work for his team.

The lineup:
Sigma Nu—11 Phi Deltas—6
Schumacher f. Bowers
Munn f. Vance
Horn c. Halligan
Frye g. Koehler
Rhodes f. Rincker
Field goals—Munn 2, Schumacker 4, Rhodes, Frye, Rincker 2, Halligan.
Free throws—Munn.

Brown.—The Brown Herald announces prizes totaling \$185 offered by the Maryland League for National Defense for the best essays of not more than 1,000 words submitted on the subject of "Universal Obligatory Military Training and Service."—Ex.

Nebraska Issues Call For Volunteers

Military Department Starts Today To Raise University Regiment Of Field Artillery U. S. V.

The possibility of war was brought home to University students last night by the announcement issued by Commandant Sam M. Parker that an attempt would be made to form a volunteer regiment of field artillery out of University faculty members, alumni, and students.

His announcement was immediately met with two acceptances from faculty men, bringing home something else to the student body, the seriousness of the occasion. Prof. Philo M. Buck of the department of rhetoric and C. J. Frankfurter, assistant professor of chemistry, volunteered their services in the regiment, should it be formed.

This morning at 9 o'clock, enrollment of men will begin at the commandant's office, and will continue un-

THETA SIGMA PHI COUNCIL IN MAY

Nebraska Chapter of Journalism Sorority Will Send Delegate to Lawrence, Kansas

Theta Sigma Phi, the national journalism sorority, will hold its grand council at Lawrence, Kas., in May, on invitation of the Kansas university chapter. Lambda chapter of Nebraska University, which was installed last spring, will send a representative.

Thirteen universities now have chapters of the sorority, whose members are engaged in the study of journalism, and intend to enter the journalistic field on the completion of their college course. The chapters are at the state universities of Nebraska, Kansas, Washington, Wisconsin, Missouri, Indiana, Oklahoma, Ohio, Minnesota, Stanford university and Kansas agricultural college.

The Nebraska chapter is next to the youngest in the sorority, Kansas agricultural college following it. The active members of the Nebraska chapter are Vivienne Holland, Eva Miller, Jean Burroughs, Fern Noble, Ruth Beecher, Eleanor Fogg, Marion Henninger and Helen Dill. The alumni members are Mollie Gilmartin, Gertrude McGee, Ethel Arnold and Clara Dobbs.

ANNUAL BAND HOP ANNOUNCED

Tickets Go on Sale Today for Big Informal Auditorium Dance—Limited Number Issued

The annual band hop will be given February 24 in the city auditorium, and tickets go on sale today through student ticket sellers.

In preparation for the annual dance, the band is putting in all of its time now preparing all the "latest pieces," for they have set as their goal a dance as successful as the one they put on just before the Oregon trip.

The ticket committee, which will have complete charge of the limited number of tickets issued, is composed of H. N. Aldrich, August Zuhke, Fred Creutz, Leslie Ellis, Fred Garrison, H. R. Anderson, Harry Huffman, L. W. Kline, R. E. Miller, B. M. Neuman, P. F. Pitman, H. G. Schroeder, W. A. Schumacher, Ralph Thiesen, D. P. Thomas, Ed Young, and Fred Clark.

Pennsylvania.—This week has been social service week at the University of Pennsylvania, to interest the student public in the social service work being conducted about Philadelphia by the various organizations employed in that branch.—Ex.

PROF. H. W. CALDWELL OFFERS COURSE IN HISTORY OF NEGRO

Prof. H. W. Caldwell's new course in the American history department, "The history of negroes in America," will hold its first session today with an enrollment of thirty.

The aim of the course is to investigate the growth and development of negro races in America during slavery and under freedom. The southern race question is having considerable consideration by scientists and investigators at present and the enrollment shows that Nebraska students are interested in the five problems of the day.

REV. S. M. HAYES HEADS WORKERS

A New Organization is Formed to Promote Religious Activities in the University

Rev. S. Mills Hayes of the Holy Trinity church was elected president of an organization of religious workers among the students of Nebraska University, at a meeting of a committee consisting of Dean Mary Graham, Miss Fannie Drake, the Y. W. C. A. secretary, Rev. Dean R. Leland, University pastor, and Mrs. E. L. Hinman.

The organization is for the purpose of securing better co-operation among the various agencies for religious work among the student body.

The other officers elected were H. C. Bigglestone, vice-president; Dean R. Leland, secretary and Fannie Drake, treasurer. These names were added to complete the executive committee; Dean Mary Graham, R. A. Waite, pastor of the First Congregational church, and R. M. Badger, pastor of the English Lutheran church.

The conference set apart the week beginning February 18 as a time to be devoted to the special consideration of the religious life of University students. Special programs will be prepared to be used in the various services of the church during that week, and certain special services may be arranged for the University students.

To further the religious life of the students, co-operation along these lines has been suggested:

An exchange of information among all agencies involved.

Securing correct names and addresses of all students to be available to religious workers.

Discussion of plans for Bible classes among students and suggestions for a course of study.

S. C. BASSETT TO JOURNALISTS

President of State Historical Society Is One of Several to Address News-writing Students

"I read about this class in journalism and I made up my mind when I came to Lincoln I'd visit it," said S. C. Bassett, president of the Nebraska State Historical society, in speaking to Professor Fogg's class in journalism last night.

The visit of Mr. Bassett, who is an old Nebraska newspaper man, was another step in the plan of Professor Fogg of giving his students a chance to get some first-hand advice from men who have devoted most of their lives to newspaper work.

Mr. Bassett emphasized the fact that the farmers are depending on the papers of the cities to give them accurate and true facts.

Other points made by Mr. Bassett were, that the real purpose of a course in journalism is to learn to be helpful that it is better to be the editor of a small country newspaper than to be star reporter on a large city paper

INNOCENTS FOR STUDENT COUNCIL

SENIOR SOCIETY ADOPTS RESOLUTIONS FAVORING IT

Believe That Council Would Fill Field Not Now Covered—May Mean Early Action

The Innocents society, by tradition the most powerful of student organizations, passed resolutions endorsing the student council plan and recommending action looking toward its installation, at a regular meeting of the society last night.

The action of the Innocents is considered more significant than anything that has occurred in the agitation for the council so far. It means that the senior society will work actively for the establishment of a system of judiciary and legislative student self-government.

The stand taken by the Innocents is also a dumb denial of the rumored opposition they would make to the plan.

In their resolutions, the Innocents declare that there exists now no student organization vested with the power to govern the students or to act legislatively, and that the time is ripe for the organization of a representative student body working for the good of the University solely, and recommending investigation of other universities where the council is in force with an eye to the establishment of the system at Nebraska.

The resolutions follow: "Whereas there exists a field for student activity not now covered by any organization; and

"Whereas, the time is ripe for careful investigation and organization of

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MORE TIME FOR INDIVIDUALS

Cornhusker Management Announces Extension of Junior and Senior Pictures Until Saturday

DeWitt Foster, business manager of the Cornhusker, announces that the time limit set for the junior and senior individual Cornhusker pictures has been extended until Saturday of this week. Most of the photographs are in, but due to the bad weather the Cornhusker staff has decided to give the tardy ones a few more days in which to have a sitting. This section of the book is being held up by those who are late and the staff wishes to emphasize the necessity for co-operation on the part of the students. If they do their part the staff can guarantee to bring the book out on time. The military section is now complete and will shortly be ready for the printers.

SENIOR DEBATERS WILL BE CHOSEN THURSDAY NIGHT

Tryouts for the senior debating team, postponed during examination week, will be held Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in U 106. Chairman Albert Bryson is anxious to have a number try for the places on the team, for the seniors will meet in their first debate the juniors who won the championship last year.

If outside work and other activities do not keep some of the silver-tongued member of the senior class from trying for the team, Bryson is confident that, although the juniors are primed to repeat their 1916 victories, the upperclassmen will leave school with victorious eagles.

and that a newspaper man must be able to read as well as to write and digest what he reads.