

The Daily Nebraskan

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

MISSOURI MEETS HUSKERS TONIGHT

BEGIN TWO-GAME SERIES ON CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP

"Tigers," Winners Over Kansas, Are Favorites in Nebraska's First Valley Series

The Cornhusker basketball five will receive its first taste of Missouri valley basketball tonight and tomorrow night when the Nebraskans and Missourians meet in the Armory. From all present indications, the first taste is liable to be decidedly bitter.

The Tigers, who at the beginning of the season were not considered as real contenders for championship honors, have come to the front rapidly in the last few weeks, and with a victory over Kansas to their credit are looming up as the 1917 champions unless the Cornhuskers can put a stumbling block in their way.

Just at present the Nebraska five is not in as good shape as was hoped it might be when it came time to open the valley season. The absence of Jimmie Gardiner is causing the coach bushes of worry, as no man has yet been found who can in any measure fill the place left vacant by the husky guard.

The other places on the team will probably be filled by the same men that started the Wesleyan game. Campbell and Plothow at forwards have been running true to form during the practices of the week. Jackson will be ready to supplant either of these men should occasion demand. Harvey Nelson, who held the demon Methodist captain scoreless in the Wesleyan game, is keeping up the

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PALLADIANS WILL GIVE PROGRAM ON ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Palladian Literary society will give an Abraham Lincoln program at their regular weekly meeting tonight. There will be a series of talks on the different phases of Lincoln's life including the following:

The Political Works of Abraham Lincoln.

Lincoln's Married Life.

Lincoln as a Lawyer.

Lincoln as President.

A musical program has also been arranged.

AGRICULTURAL CLUB OFFICERS

B. J. Novotny Heads Farm Organization—Ingersoll Reports Plans for Farmers' Fair

The Agricultural club elected B. J. Novotny, '18, president; C. W. Jones, '18, vice-president; Chester Grau, '18, secretary, and D. R. Moulton, '19, treasurer, at its first meeting of the second semester in Music hall last evening. Sixty members were present.

A. W. Ingersoll, '17, manager of the Farmers' Fair, said that the committees for the fair would be announced at the next meeting. He said the program would include a parade in the morning, athletic contests, concessions, music and other features in the afternoon, and a big dance in the evening.

G. Arlington Blots, '18, business manager of the fair, urged the cooperation of the members of the Agricultural club in planning and working to make the Farmers' Fair a success. It was voted that the medals to be given to the manager and business manager of the Fair be in the form of the regular medals given to the stock and fruit judging teams, except that an "N" in script be used instead of the regular block letter.

STUDENTS LEARN HOW TO DANCE IN UNION CLASSES

More than 150 men students at the University of Wisconsin learned to dance during last semester in free classes conducted by the Men's union. Each student received four lessons and in this time mastered enough steps to enable him to take part in university social affairs.

A small fee for the four lessons will be charged by the union during the last semester to aid in paying an instructor.

MRS. W. O. JONES GIVES RECITAL

A Program of Varied Range at Musical Convocation—Appreciation by Prof. W. F. Dann

A piano recital by Mrs. Will Owen Jones, instructor of piano at the University school of music, was given at Convocation yesterday morning in the Temple theater.

The program follows:

Overture of Twenty-ninth Church Cantata, Bach-St. Saens.

Etude, Chopin.

Magic Fire Music, Wagner-Brassin.

Gold Fish, Debussy.

Irish Tune from County Kerry, Percy Grainger.

Shepherd's Hey, Percy Grainger.

Tarantella, Liszt.

The following appreciation was written by Prof. W. F. Dann of the fine arts department:

"Mrs. Will Owen Jones' piano recital at Convocation yesterday was an event of unusual interest, and attracted a large audience not only of students, but of townspeople as well. That a program of such quality could elicit the close and appreciative attention that was given the successive numbers is a gratifying sign of increasing musical culture in University circles.

"Of Mrs. Jones' artistry one can speak only in terms of unstinted praise. To the listener there seemed to be no technical difficulties, so easily and delightfully were the most formidable passages taken and overcome, and the fine and sympathetic interpretation alike of Bach and Debussy revealed a broad and intelligent musicianship. Not often does one hear so delicate and perfect rendering of the refined Chopin Etude, and the performer's clear interpretation of the Magic Fire music of Wagner thrilled the hearer with its mysterious spell. Mrs. Jones played two compositions of Percy Grainger. The strange but beautiful harmonies of this ultra-modern took on in her reading of the composer an unexpected interest, and brought out unexpected significance.

"It was a most interesting musical occasion in the series of University Convocations, and both students and faculty owe much thanks to Mrs. Jones for the pleasure and profit she gave them."

PURDUE CO-EDS FORM ORCHESTRA OF UKELELES

Lafayette, Ind.—Eighteen co-eds of Purdue university have formed a ukelele orchestra, and will appear in public concerts this month. The girls have been meeting in the Y. W. C. A. rooms for practice since Christmas vacation.

The first appearance of the girls, at a reception, was so successful that more demands have come for their services. Last Wednesday night they made their second bow at a girls' party. February 22, when Purdue university will hold its big annual celebration, the orchestra will again appear on the program.

Director, conductor and all members of the orchestra are undergraduate girls who took up the ukelele fad last fall.

NEBRASKA TO CHINA CAMPAIGN

Nationally Famous Workers Will Help in Annual Campaign to Support Secretaryship

The Young Women's Christian association, assisted by Mrs. Katherine W. Eddy of Kansas City and Miss Adelia Dodge of Minneapolis, expect to raise \$1,500 on February 20 and 21, in their "Take Nebraska to China" campaign. The alumni have already pledged their share of the fund, which goes to the support of the national secretaryship there.

Grace Coppels, '05, holds this office in China, and Nebraska women will thus take the support of this Nebraska graduate who is truly "taking Nebraska to China."

In the fall of 1914 the first campaign was made and \$1,500 was raised to maintain the national secretaryship in the distant country. It was begun by twenty-five Nebraska women students and several faculty members who decided that the University women should do their share in helping the women of China.

SHELDON BEFORE THE OPEN FORUM ON LAND POLICIES

Addison E. Sheldon, director of the legislative reference bureau, superintendent of the State Historical society, will address the meeting to be held under the auspices of the Lincoln Open Forum at 8 o'clock Sunday evening, All Souls church, Twelfth and H streets, on "Land Policies in Nebraska."

Mr. Sheldon, who is the author of "Land Policies and Land Systems in Nebraska," was a member of the Nebraska legislature in 1897 and during that session, introduced a bill which became a law prohibiting the sale of school lands. He has been associated with legislative work during the greater part of his life and so is qualified to speak on this subject.

A half hour discussion by the audience will follow the main address.

THREE GAMES IN BOWLING TOURNEY

Delta Upsilon, Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Sigma Phi Win Inter-collegiate Contests

Delta Upsilon defeated Phi Gamma Delta and Beta Theta Pi won from Delta Chi in the interfraternity bowling tournament on the Y. M. C. A. alleys last night. Alpha Sigma Phi defeated Phi Kappa Psi Tuesday night.

The Delta Upsilon-Phi Gamma Delta series was closely contested. The D. U.'s won the first two games, with a total of 782 pins to 742 and 819 to 660, giving them a nice lead on pins, but the Phi Games came back in the last game and won by 45 pins. The total scores of the two teams was 2,336 to 2,182.

Ed Weaver, of the D. U. team, was the high man of the series, starting out the first game with 196, but falling down during the last two. Hadley was high man for the Phi Games, and second of the series, with 192.

Beta Theta Pi won the first two games of their series with the Delta Chi by nice margins, but also reversed gear in the last ten frames, in which the Delta Chis led 732-649, making the score uncomfortably close. The total score was: Beta Theta Pi 2,210, Delta Chi 2,102. Bill Folsom was easily high man with a performance of 291 pins.

In the Alpha Sig-Phi Psi game Tuesday night, in which the champions added another victory to their string, Crandall, who has been doing some

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THE QUESTION OF GOING TO WAR

Is Subject of Interesting Discussion Before World Polity Club—Students and Faculty Speak

The question of "when shall a nation go to war" was the subject of an interesting discussion at a dinner of the World Polity club in the Windsor hotel last night.

Dr. A. L. Weatherly, pastor of All Souls church, was the speaker of the evening, and in the general discussion which followed, Dean W. G. Hastings of the college of law, Prof. H. B. Alexander, Robert Waring, '17, Anton Jensen, '18, Manfred Lilliefors, '18, and R. T. Gere, '19, gave their views.

Mr. Weatherly said that his opinion on when a nation should go to war could be summed up in two or three words. He could think of no occasion, when, in his opinion, a nation would be justified in trying to settle a dispute by the theory of right through might. Things are never settled permanently by force; only public opinion and a sense of right can ever be used in securing world justice.

Following Mr. Weatherly's speech, Dean Hastings and Professor Alexander outlined their attitudes briefly. Dean Hastings seemed to believe that some of the wars of history might perhaps have been justified, but that war didn't after all settle the question permanently. Professor Alexander took the opposite view, seeming to believe that war is necessary for the protection of right. Jensen, Gere, Waring and Lilliefors completed the discussion.

AGRICULTURAL CLUB ENDORSES STUDENT COUNCIL

The Agricultural club, in its regular meeting last evening, passed resolutions in favor of the adoption of the Student Council at Nebraska and appointed a committee to investigate Student Council plans and to formulate one which might be adapted to conditions here.

COMMERCIAL CLUB LIFE MEMBERSHIP

University Organization Starts Campaign for Members—The Plan Explained

The new life membership campaign was started by the University Commercial club at its first meeting of the second semester, yesterday at 4 o'clock, in U 111.

By the new plan a person will become a life member upon the payment of \$3 or a fee of 75 cents a semester will be charged. But for the rest of this year a graduated scale will be followed. Seniors will be charged 50 cents, Juniors \$1.25, sophomores \$2 and freshmen \$2.50. President Worley appointed the following committee to secure members: Adams, Brundage, Potter, Hand, Hinds, Clark, Walter Blunk and Saunders.

A committee was appointed to consider the advisability of holding a dance. It was decided to devote some of the meeting to the study of parliamentary law. No meeting is to be held next Thursday because of the merchants' short course.

Kansas Honor System

The professors at Kansas university have a profound trust in the honor system. They refuse to watch students while taking examinations and condemn this practice. Some of them say that they think the signing of a pledge is absolutely useless, because if a student is willing to cheat when he is placed on his honor, he will be willing to sign a statement to the effect that he did not cheat.—Ex.

ILLINOIS STUDENT, WORRIED OVER HIS WORK, A SUICIDE

Champagne, Ill.—Worry over the low condition of his studies and because he was placed on probation, Philip Louis Clements of Decatur, Ill., a sophomore student in agriculture at the University of Illinois, shot himself through the heart in his room.

This is the second suicide by an Illinois university student this year. Miss Alma Jennings took her own life in October.

TODAY IS TO BE NEBRASKAN DAY

Daily Management Will Make a Last Campaign for Needed Subscriptions

Today is Daily Nebraskan day. It is so called because the business management of The Nebraskan will conduct a special concluding campaign for two hundred subscriptions which are needed to keep the paper a six-column one during the second semester for the first time in its history.

Business Manager Blunk announced yesterday that, after all of the subscriptions up to date had been checked in, at least two hundred more were necessary to keep The Nebraskan from losing money on the semester's business. The campaign will be conducted today to secure the subscriptions of all students who desire to see The Nebraskan continue at its present size.

Without including special features, the two hundred subscriptions still are necessary to keep the books even, Blunk declared, but none of the features will be sacrificed, even though they entail loss, if the campaign today is successful.

Subscriptions may be taken from student solicitors on the campus or at either the business office of The Nebraskan in the basement of Administration building or at its editorial office in the basement of University hall.

GETS MATERIAL FOR BOOK FROM NEBRASKA MUSEUM

"Ivory and the Elephants," a 528-page book by Dr. G. F. Kunz, the gem expert for the United States geological survey and for Tiffany & Co., New York city, recently published, contained about thirty illustrations from material in the University of Nebraska Museum.

Dr. Kunz visited the University last year to examine fossil elephant material which is considered a very unique collection. The illustrations were taken chiefly from collections of Charles H. Morrill and Hector Maiben.

In the preface the author makes special acknowledgment to Dr. Erwin H. Barbour, head of the geology department, for his assistance in preparation of the chapter on elephant evolution.

LARGE CLASSES MAKE NECESSARY CHANGE OF HOURS

Because of the unusually large registration for mechanical engineering 15, a course in fuel testing conducted by Prof. B. E. Elliott, each section which had formerly been scheduled for two three-hour laboratory periods, with lecture included, now has been changed to one four-hour laboratory period with an additional separate lecture period.

A change has also been necessary in the elementary machine shop work, mechanical engineering 4. It is impossible to conduct the morning section of this course because of conflict with classes in mathematics which have been changed from afternoon to morning. This may necessitate a five-hour Saturday morning section, beginning at 8 o'clock and continuing through the noon hour.

OMAHA MEDICS OFFER SERVICES

WILL FORM VOLUNTEER AMBULANCE COMPANY IF NEEDED

Fifty Names to Be Given Chancellor, Who Will Offer Them to President

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 8.—At a meeting of 150 students of the college of medicine today, fifty underclassmen pledged themselves to form a volunteer ambulance company for immediate service.

It was decided to send the names of those who had volunteered to Chancellor Avery, and ask him to offer them to President Wilson. Even though their services are not needed at the present time, the organization of underclassmen will be kept intact for any emergency.

Although all of the men at the meeting were anxious to join, seniors were not permitted to go into the organization because, it is thought, they will receive more difficult work, in view of the additional training they have under Dr. J. M. Banister, a retired officer. Others were kept from pledging themselves at the present time because of various difficulties, but almost a clean sweep of the under classes is expected by some.

The meeting was called by Dr. C. W. M. Poynter of the department of anatomy. Roy T. Mauer was elected temporary secretary and was instructed to lay the plan and the names before Chancellor Avery.

Practically all of the men who volunteered received their preliminary work in medicine at Lincoln and have finished their prescribed two years of military science, making them especially well adapted for service.

NO MORE SWIMMING UNLESS TICKETS ARE SOLD SOON

In spite of the fact that only fifty-five tickets for girls swimming have been sold while seventy-five are necessary to secure the pool, the girls holding tickets were given the privilege of an extra swim last night. This was due to special arrangements made by the department.

The girls are not to swim again, however, until next Thursday night. If the pool is to be secured the remainder of the seventy-five tickets must be sold.

SHOW INTEREST IN MOVEMENT

Students Responding to Call for Volunteers for Artillery—Is Not Real Enlistment

The proposed University of Nebraska volunteer regiment of field artillery, to be tentatively formed on paper so that, in case it is needed, it may be assembled in the shortest possible time, is progressing in a way which is encouraging to the men behind the movement, Commandant S. M. Parker reported yesterday.

Some students hold the erroneous idea, Captain Parker believes, that reporting to him as being in sympathy with the organization of such a regiment binds them in case of hostilities. There is nothing in the form of a contract in the enrollment carried on at the commandant's office. It is no more than an expression of a serious intention of going into such a regiment should it be necessary to assemble one.

The formation of a volunteer ambulance company by the students in the college of medicine at Omaha, news of which reached here last night, is expected to increase the interest in the home movement for a volunteer regiment.