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PRICE FIVE CENTS

ALPHA PHI AND FARM HOUSE CLOSED

QUARANTINED BECAUSE OF SCARLET FEVER EPIDEMIC

Dean Engberg Asks for Information Concerning Disease Among Students

As a result of the spread of the scarlet fever epidemic in Lincoln, the Farm House fraternity, 307 North Twenty-fourth street, and the Alpha Phi sorority, 1237 R street, have been quarantined by the department of health, and several student rooming houses in different parts of the city have also been isolated. With the first few cases starting a week and a half ago, the disease has spread all over Lincoln and suburbs, and fifty-three cases have so far been reported.

Both the Farm House and Alpha Phi house were quarantined yesterday morning. C. L. Christensen, '20, of Minden, is the scarlet fever victim at the Farm House and Marian Norris, '18, of McCook, is isolated at the Alpha Phi house.

Dean Carl C. Engberg, executive dean of the University, yesterday requested all who know of scarlet fever cases among students to notify him immediately, declaring that this information was very necessary in order to handle the situation.

Mostly Among Students

The records show that the disease is confined largely to University and high school students. Its appearance so far has been in a light form. The health office predicts a perceptible increase in the cases reported because of the number of "suspects"—those who have been exposed to the disease.

At the Farm House, the one patient is confined on the third floor of the house. Yesterday freshmen were stationed about the house as an advance guard to warn innocent strangers, and the men were preparing for their week's confinement in the happiest manner possible.

Following is the statement issued by Superintendent Chapman of the city health office regarding the epidemic:

"The desire of this department is that the public be fully informed at all times about contagious diseases existing in Lincoln.

Situation Serious

"At this time there is an epidemic of scarlet fever prevailing in Lincoln and suburbs adjoining on the east. There are fifty-three cases in Lincoln. Considering the number of exposures it is safe to say that the number will show a perceptible increase each day or until the public becomes awakened to the seriousness of the situation.

The two most common sources which have to do with the spreading of scarlet fever are milk and direct exposure with one having the disease. There has been no reason to suspicion the milk supply other than raw milk which is always suspicious when an

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WALTER RAECKE IS SENIOR LAW HEAD

Election of Minor Officers Indefinitely Postponed—Vote to Hold Barbecue

Walter R. Raecke, of Central City, was elected president of the senior law class at a meeting of the class yesterday morning. J. L. Barton, of Lincoln, was the other candidate for the office.

Imposing solemnity marked the meeting after it was called together by Joe C. Flaherty, retiring president, until the presidential vote was cast, when the uproar of cheering made it necessary to postpone the election of minor officers indefinitely.

Before adjournment, the class voted unanimously in favor of a motion to hold the traditional law barbecue this spring.

NEW MAGAZINE ISSUED BY COMMERCE STUDENTS AT WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY

"Commerce," a new magazine published by the students in the course in commerce at the University of Wisconsin, made its first appearance on February 20, the opening day of the Wisconsin Commercial and Industrial Congress, of which it was the official publication.

HAS DOUBTS OF GOOD FROM WAR

Rev. S. Mills Hayes at Convocation Pessimistic of Effect Upon American Civilization

"I am considerable of a pessimist," confessed Rev. S. Mills Hayes, pastor of the Church of the Holy Trinity of Lincoln, at Convocation yesterday morning, "when I think of the effect of the present European war upon American civilization. This war is primarily a commercial war, and because it is such—a war for material ends—its influence will be exerted along material lines."

"It is my opinion that it is very doubtful that the United States will reap the advantages which have been reaped after the great wars of the past," Mr. Hayes declared, and pointed to the great wars of history. He cited the Prussian and Greek wars which resulted in the rise of an architecture, a school of sculpture and a literature, which, he said, were the finest the world has ever seen.

He reminded the audience that in the Middle Ages, when the Turks over-ran Europe and destroyed Constantinople, the human intellect was stimulated in such a way that there followed the renaissance. The French revolution brought to France an idea of democracy and a sense of the worth of the individual, that revolutionized the country.

Wars Show No Advance

"I would like to believe that some good could come out of this evil," and Mr. Hayes again referred to the present war. "But the wars of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries show little advance in civilization. Our own Civil war had little effect on litera-

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JUNIOR GIRLS WIN FROM SENIORS

Will Meet Freshmen Thursday for Interclass Basketball Championship

The junior girls' basketball team won the second game of the girls' interclass basketball tournament played yesterday morning in the Armory, defeating the seniors by a score of 15 to 13. The teams were evenly matched and the game was a good fight from the first blow of the whistle to the finish.

Lucy Jeffords was the star of the senior quintet, making nine of their thirteen points. The teamwork of the juniors was a feature. Long passes that did not run amuck enabled them to keep the ball in senior territory during the greater part of the game.

The line-up follows:

Juniors—	Seniors—
Nichols	Jeffords
B. Koch	White (c)
C. Koch (c)	Wirt, Longacre
Shively	Sandy
Dierks	Brown
Field goals—C. Koch 3, B. Koch 4, Dierks 1, White 1, Longacre 1, Jeffords 4.	

Thursday morning the big championship game between the juniors and freshmen will be played. A consolation game between the seniors and the sophomores will be played between halves.

JUNIOR-SENIOR DEBATE TOMORROW

Winner Will Meet Sophomore Team for Championship on Phi Beta Kappa Day

The second contest in the interclass debate series come tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock when the seniors meet the juniors on the question of armed intervention. The place where the debate will be held has not been definitely agreed upon.

The winner of this debate will meet the sophomores, who won from the freshmen a week ago, for the championship, on Phi Beta Kappa day, March 29.

The debate tomorrow promises to be even more interesting than the freshmen-sophomore clash. The junior team, supporting the negative side of the question, has admitted that there should be intervention—but peaceful, not armed, intervention—in Mexico, and that the United States alone has the right to intervene. The debate will consequently be fought out on the remaining issues, and, with this focusing of evidence, there is likely to be some clear-cut argument.

Walter Raecke, Frank Hixenbaugh, and D. D. Parry compose the senior team, and E. C. Jeffrey, Henry Pascale, and G. V. Lundmark, the junior. The judges for the debate will be Prof. H. W. Caldwell of the department of American history, Prof. G. O. Virtue, and Prof. G. A. Stephens, of the department of political economy.

DRAKE NEXT ON HUSKER SCHEDULE

Come Back For More Saturday After Des Moines Defeat—Hard Tussle Expected

The Nebraska basketball team will entertain the Drake Bulldogs here Saturday afternoon. The Iowans have already been defeated by the Cornhuskers, but according to the accounts of the game it took some real strategy to accomplish the feat.

Drake was outplayed in the game of last Saturday in the first half. In the second period, however, they came back strong and threatened the Nebraska five, and if it had not been for time taken out at several critical points the Cornhuskers might not have been on the long end of the score at the close of the game.

Coach Stewart has a great deal of respect for the ability of the Bulldogs and expects them to put up a strong game Saturday.

The men have not shown much spirit since their return, but the coach has hopes of whipping some steam into them before the week is over.

W. A. ROBERTS WRITES THAT WAR PRICES HELP NEGRO COTTON GROWERS

W. A. Rocky, '14, formerly assistant in the geography department, is now in charge of soil survey in the bureau of mines of the state of Georgia, with headquarters at Waynesville.

He writes the department here that war prices on cotton have put many negro cotton growers out of debt for the first time since the civil war.

DR. FLING WILL SPEAK TO GRADUATE TEACHERS SATURDAY EVENING

Dr. Fred M. Fling, of the department of European history, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the graduate teachers' club, at the home of Dr. G. W. A. Luckey, 1439 R street, Saturday evening, March 3.

Joseph M. Fulk will also speak on the municipal phase of recreation. The club is making a series of interesting investigations along educational lines.

TELLS STORY IN DIFFERENT WAY

Mexican History Has Its Own Account of the War With America in Early Days

American students who have been raised on American history from the American point of view might learn just how differently the same story can be told by reading an eighth-grade Mexican grammar, in use in the grade schools at Oaxaco, Mexico, and given to Prof. C. E. Persinger, of the department of American history, by Miss Norma Clark, a former Lincoln school girl, who has just returned after several years in southern Mexico.

There are no patriotic allusions to the Alamo, or the fighting Texans, familiar to the minds of those who have read the American account of the Mexican war. "Texas was colonized by the United States with the deliberate intention of making it later a part of the United States," the history says, early in its account of the war. It describes the charge brought upon Mexico by the Americans in regard to invading United States territory when Mexicans attacked American troops north of the Rio Grande to be about the same kind of an excuse as the one the wolf in the fable made.

Falsely making the sign of the cross to save themselves from Catholic soldiers of Mexico and stabbing Mexicans in the back in return for kindnesses are two more charges against the "Yankee" soldiers in the book.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR WORLD SERVICE

Miss Ada Heaton, City Y. W. C. A. Secretary, Names the Requisites

Some of the qualifications for world service, Miss Ada Heaton, secretary of the city Y. W. C. A. told University women at 5 o'clock Vesper service last evening, are a good education, an attractive personality, refinement, cheerfulness, a sense of humor, ability of leadership, orderliness, punctuality, business ability and neatness.

"I think that people should pay attention to clothes," Miss Heaton said. "It seems too often that brains and clothes or religion and clothes do not go together." She also asserted that every girl should have a professional life work. "Women are not created for marriage alone. Every woman owes it to herself to be an individual. Too many women, when they leave college, take the easiest line of work that will tide them over until the time when someone else will make the living for them," Miss Heaton said.

"We are all bound at times to have failures, but that does not mean that we are failures," Miss Heaton concluded.

REGULAR PAY TO UPPERCLASS OFFICERS

Commutation of Ratings to University Commissioned Men Practically Certain

A letter received from the war department by Captain Sam M. Parker, commandant of cadets, states that commutation of ratings in the reserve officers training corps will without doubt be paid during the present academic year. This means that junior and senior officers in the cadet regiment will receive the regular compensation of officers under the provisions of the reserve officers' training corps act.

Up to this time, it was not known definitely whether the granting of a division in the corps would bring with it the benefit to the upperclass officers of the present school year, but it is indicated by the letter that the war department is making preparations for full compensation.

WANT GEOLOGISTS FOR COSTA RICA OIL AND GAS FIELDS

The Geology department received a telegram yesterday from C. A. Fisher, chief geologist of a Denver oil and gas firm, asking for five men to work in the oil and gas fields of Costa Rica at \$2,400 a year and expenses. The men will probably be picked this week from the junior and senior geological students.

RESERVE TICKETS GO IN TWO HOURS

Fourteen Hundred Tickets for University Night Disposed of in Two Hours

Fourteen hundred tickets to University night at the auditorium Saturday, including all of the supply of lower floor, reserved, seats, were sold within two hours yesterday. Faculty members got first chance at the tickets at 11 o'clock in the morning, and a mob of students grabbed up the 1,000 remaining cards between 1 and 2 o'clock. The rest of the allotment of tickets, which give admission to the balcony only, have been placed on sale at the College Book Store.

This sets a record for speed in University night ticket sales. In previous years the process has been a slow, tedious, and sometimes exasperating one. The management this year removed as far as possible these features by combining the two processes of purchasing a ticket and making a reservation. Names of those who bought tickets or of those for whom tickets were purchased, were checked on a class list, assuring that each student would get no more than one.

The rush for tickets exceeded the expectations of the management, although they had made preparations for just such an emergency. It justifies the prediction made last year—that the attendance at the performance would be almost doubled if an equivalent increase in seating capacity were afforded. This the management has found in the city auditorium, which, although it will seat several hundred more than the Oliver theatre, will probably prove too small also, for the tickets yet to be sold are comparatively few. The management has, for this reason, issued a warning that those who wish tickets should get them soon.

BEETHOVEN FIVE AT CONVOCATION

Comes Tomorrow in Series of Musical Programs at Thursday Convocations—Strings and Organ

The fifth symphony, C minor, Op. 67 of Ludwig von Beethoven, the most widely known of these famous compositions, will be played at the regular musical convocation tomorrow morning by the usual quartet, accompanied by Mrs. Carrie B. Raymond on the organ. Edward J. Walt will play first violin; Ernest Harrison, second violin; William Quick, viola; and Lillian Eiche, cello.

In this famous symphony, the musicians who have been giving the University public an unusually interesting series of programs, are preparing to make one of their best performances of the year. The ability of every one who will play tomorrow is well known, for they have demonstrated many times before their skill and artistic touch.

Beethoven's fifth symphony has aroused more interest among music lovers than almost any other similar composition. Existing memoranda show that Beethoven had this symphony in hand for several years. At its first production in 1808, it made a

119 TEAMS FINAL TOURNAMENT NUMBER

CLASSIFICATION AND DRAWINGS COMPLETED LAST NIGHT

Three Divisions of Tournament—Play Commences March 7, at 1 O'Clock—Closes March 10

One hundred nineteen Nebraska schools will compete for the state basketball championship in three divisions, the battles commencing March 7, at 1 o'clock and continuing until Saturday night, March 10. The entry list is the largest in the history of Nebraska scholastic circles; the meet will bring together the greatest assemblage of athletes in the world.

Classification and drawings for the first round were made yesterday. Twenty-six schools compete in class A, thirty-two in class B, and sixty-one in class C.

The classifications and drawings follow:

Class A

Division I—Lincoln, Wilber, Arlington, South Omaha high, University Place, Wahoo, Kearney, Sutton, Humboldt, Crete, Hebron, Schuyler, Geneva and Beatrice.

Division II—School of Agriculture, Harvard, Norfolk, Osceola, Columbus, Omaha Central high, Nebraska City, Stanton, Fremont, Holdrege, Friend, Gothenburg.

Class B

Division I—Falls City, Cedar Rapids, Clear Water, Central City, Havelock, Wisner, Ong, Bethany, Hebron Academy, Superior, West Point, Shelton, Franklin, Seward, Ravenna, Ord.

Division II—Minatare, Auburn, Ewing, Chadron, Dunbar, Milligan, Nebraska School for the Deaf, Swanton, Hastings, Lynch, Sidney, Newman Grove, Exeter, Omaha High School of Commerce, Omaha.

Class C

Division I—Minden, Alma, Silver Creek, Fairmont, Ansley, Coleridge, Culbertson, Fairbury, Arnold, Bancroft, Haiger, Steele City, Rushville, Brady, DeWitt.

Division II—Lexington, O'Neill, Scribner, Weeping Water, Nelson, Pierce, Chester, Genoa, Elmwood, Hays county high school, Diller, Stella, Pawnee City, Bassett, Oshkosh.

Division III—Juniata, Wolbach, Louisville, Tobias, Tilden, Indianola, Waco, Belgrade, Ohiowa, Salem, Murdock, Palsade, Bloomfield, Gretna, Davenport, Temple.

Division IV—Clarkson, Edgar, Holbrook, Kenesaw, Giltner, Battle Creek, Alexander, Merna, Valparaiso, Cedar Bluffs, Bertrand, Papillion, Crawford, Humphreys, Carroll.

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PROF. H. F. ROBERTS, PLANT EXPERT, COMING

Will Address Sigma Xi and University Men's Dinner Club, March 22 and 23

Prof. H. F. Roberts, head of the department of botany at Kansas Agricultural college, Manhattan, will lecture before Sigma Xi, March 22, on "The Cardinal Problem," and on March 23 he will address the University men's dinner club on "The Vital Thing in Education."

Professor Roberts has done extensive research work on plant breeding, especially in connection with wheat in the experimental station at Kansas, and is an accepted authority on this subject. He is an ardent believer in vocational training as a preparation for university work and has been interested in this work for some time at Kansas Agricultural college.

profound impression for its marked virility and its evident disdain of mere prettiness of tune. Its moods are various, and each of them is treated so distinctively that once heard, they are not easily forgotten.