

The Daily Nebraskan

VOL. XVI. NO. 141.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1917.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SOPHOMORE GIRLS SWIMMING CHAMPS

TAKE FIRST INTERCLASS AQUATIC EVENT

Harriet Holley, Freshman, is individual star. With Eleanor Frampton, junior, second

The sophomore class won the first interclass swimming contest at Nebraska University, held in the Lincoln high school pool last evening. First place was achieved by winning the relay race and by points in the individual events.

Harriet Holley, freshman, was the individual star, and Eleanor Frampton, junior, second in the number of individual points. The events included contests in speed, in form, and in stroke. Mildred McIntosh, sophomore, was awarded first place for the best form in the breast stroke.

Eleanor Frampton won honors in the diving events, getting first in both the crouch and standing dive. Frances Ballard won distinction by getting first place in the running dive.

A long-distance swimming event was cut short after the contestants had been in the water for over a half-hour. Frances Ballard was leading when the race was stopped.

The judges of the contest were Mrs. R. G. Clapp, Dorothy Baldwin, and Camille Fraser.

SIXTY CO-EDS MAKE BANDAGES FOR WAR

Sixty University women met with the bandage circle of the college woman's reserve league in the basement of the First Congregational church from 2 to 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. It was the largest number to attend a meeting of the circle, and, with most of the members now skilled at the art, a big bundle of bandages was turned out.

F. W. CLARK UNI. WEEK BUSINESS MANAGER

JOHN B. COOK IS NEW PRESIDENT OF ASSOCIATION

Fred W. Clark of Stamford was elected business manager of University week for next year at a meeting of the association yesterday. John B. Cook of Beatrice was elected president and M. L. Springer, Oxford and Walter Johnson, Omaha, were chosen assistant business managers.

Clark and his assistants will have complete charge of the routing and the make-up of the show for next year.

The University week for 1918, unless seriously interfered with, promises to be the biggest and best in the history of the school. It is no longer necessary to go out into the state and argue the towns into taking the shows. It is now a problem of sending the different groups to the most deserving towns.

LAST CHANCE FOR SENIORS TO ORDER INVITATIONS TODAY

Today is the last opportunity seniors will have to place their order for invitation booklets and commencement announcements, according to H. B. Porterfield, chairman of the invitation committee. Orders will be taken at tables in University hall and the library and at the College Book Store.

Although the invitations cost appreciably more this year than in the past, the committee believes that it has been very successful in arranging for a very reasonable price under the present leather and paper conditions.

TWO DAYS TO FILE FOR ATHLETIC BOARD

But two days remain in which candidates for places on the athletic board may file. All filings must be in the hands of Dr. R. G. Clapp, secretary of the board, by 12 o'clock noon next Monday. Election will be May 14.

All students who expect to file must signify their intention of remaining in the University next year. Any student who has at least one semester's residence at the University and who has made twelve hours of credits is eligible as a voter; every student eligible as a voter is eligible as a candidate.

BEETHOVEN'S SIXTH AT CONVOCATION

PASTORAL SYMPHONY PLAYED ON STRINGS AND ORGAN

Beethoven's sixth (pastoral) symphony, played on strings and organ, was given at Convocation yesterday morning at 11 o'clock in Memorial hall before about 250 faculty members, students and townspeople. Mrs. Carrie B. Raymond played the organ, Edward J. Walt first violin; Ernest Harrison second violin; William Quick viola; Lillian Eiche cello.

The five distinctive movements of this symphony were titled by Beethoven himself, and may be regarded as authoritative interpretations of the music. The remainder of the interpretation was written by Prof. W. F. Dann of the department of history and criticism of the fine arts.

Allegro ma non troppo. Awakening of cheerful feelings on arriving in the country.

Andante colto mosso. Scenes at the brook.

Allegro. Merry gathering of peasants.

Allegretto. Glad and grateful feelings after the storm.

Professor Dann's Interpretation

"The strings in unison announce the opening theme, which in its bucolic simplicity seems to introduce us at once to rural sights and sounds. A four-voiced choir repeats and enlarges the strain. Then, by way of interlude, a passage of five ascending notes, oft repeated, and again the theme, this time to a droning bass. Clarinets and the reedy-toned fagotti pipe a rustic phase in arpeggios, and the violins glide easily into the second or counter-theme. This second theme illustrates what musicians call double counterpoint; the highest and lowest parts are both melodies, complementary to each other, and they exchange places as the music proceeds without altering a note—a difficult feat, and done here with great cleverness and charm.

"There is later on much reiteration of simple phrases, as the bird-like calls are sung back and forth in fearless freedom, while the rhythm in double time conflicts with another in triplets, recalling the gentle confusion of nature's unregulated sounds, which nevertheless blend at a distance into a kind of rough rhythmic whole. Fragments of the two original themes appear here and there, serving to bind all the elements into an artistic unity, and the climax comes when the familiar strains of the four-voiced choir rise strong in full orchestra. Then follows, as usual, the rehearsal of the first and second themes in due order and the movement ends with a simple and playful close.

The "Scene am Bach"

"In the Scene am Bach we have to do with dreamy reverie, the soft purring of the brook, the low hum of quiet woodland, the sweetly discordant trill of birds amid the swaying branches. The melody, at first intermittent, as one idly humming, gradually grows more clear, while throughout all its modulations and variations one can fancy the babbling stream and the gentle clash of nature sounds. Near the close, the music

DAILY WITHDRAWALS ARE ON DECREASE

FIFTY-TWO GET RELEASES FOR WAR WORK YESTERDAY

Registrar's Office Expects Fewer Applications From Now On

Withdrawals of students at the registrar's office yesterday because of the war emergency numbered 52, making a grand total of 586 who have left school for some branch of service.

The first rush of students who applied for commissions in the officers' reserve and for permission to attend the Fort Snelling training camp is over, the registrar's office believes, and fewer applications for withdrawal are expected from now on.

Following is the complete list for yesterday:

Vaughan E. Gaddis	Ray W. Carpenter
Edgar E. Killen	Homer Carson
Byron J. McMahon	E. L. Randall
A. L. Hagerman	Chas. Helzer
E. Everett Carr	Harry A. Jackson
Roy E. Greenlee	J. E. Chamberlin
Harold V. Miller	J. E. Howard
A. W. Tull	H. J. Elbourn
Chas. R. Snyder	Ralph E. Gehring
Russell M. Bailey	Richard P. Bryson
Henry F. Fuerst	Alex F. Hansen
A. A. Tschannner	F. P. Gorey
Harry G. Gould	L. E. Doty, Jr.
Earl J. Yates	Clarence E. Haley
Alvah D. Zollars	Henry Pascale
V. E. Lundquist	Henry L. Hummel
Dale G. Jones	Bryan H. French
C. H. Jones, Jr.	H. E. M. Hall
Daniel E. Chaney	Irvin J. Littrell
Valiant G. Sims	Edward C. Blinning
Albert S. Kindig	T. E. Sullivan
Harold D. Weddel	Will W. Kostaky
Louis C. Wendland	Ward A. Shores
D. E. Walrath	Clyde A. Lynch
E. E. Watkins	Jaroslav Mulac
Walter L. Anderson	

becomes still more plainly initiative; in the high trills of the flute we hear the nightingale's song; the oboe gives the piping of the quail; and in the clarinet we recognize the characteristic notes of the cuckoo.

"The third movement starts with a real jig-like tune—the country-folk are to have a jolly dance—and its complement, though more like a song, is equally merry. Presently sounds the rustic pipe in a simple waltz measure, which suggests pretty maidens and the soft skip of dancing feet. A ruder melody intervenes, such as is common in all primitive music, but the tipping song and dance soon comes back, to be harshly and unexpectedly interrupted by the thunder shower. As a realistic portrayal of a storm of wind and rain it must be confessed that the fourth movement is not particularly impressive. Realistic imitations scarcely the province of music. But as music, divorced from graphic narrative, it is worthy of Beethoven. At last the rain ceases, the peals of thunder grow less violent, and the storm gives way to the Shepherd's Song of gratitude after danger—a lyric of simple form with a touch of formal devoutness as of an ancient hymn.

Many Faculty Members Were Among Graduates of 1897

The class of 1897 recently sent a letter to the two-hundred of its members urging them to come to the alumni reunion in May and telling them the news of their classmates in the past twenty years. A part of the letter appeared in Monday's paper and the balance is in this issue. Many well known members of the faculty and residents of Lincoln make up the greater part of the list today, and they are the ones that do not have any town listed after them.

For swiftness no one can surpass John V. Cortelyou, who in the short space of three months in the year 1904 won the degree of Ph. D. at Old Heidelberg in July. "captured the cream of the Naughty-Naught class in August, and took charge of the 'Sprechen Sie Deutsch' depart-

THIRTY-SIX PASS EXAMINATIONS

ANOTHER SQUAD READY FOR FORT SNELLING

Two Hundred and Twenty-Six Have Been Examined so Far—Thirty-Four Disqualified

Thirty-six students passed the physical examination for the officers' reserve training camp at Fort Snelling yesterday and were reported to the central department of the military training division at Chicago. A total of 226 applicants have been examined to date; 68 are yet to be examined and 34 have been disqualified. The examinations will be closed about May 14.

The additional list of applicants accepted yesterday follows:

E. H. Jenkins.
W. A. Shores, Utica.
C. H. Peterson, '18, Neleigh.
C. I. Campbell.
W. E. Hamsberger, '16, Ashland.
F. H. Klitsch, '18, Palmyra.
L. A. Palmer, '17, Lincoln.
L. A. Juddins.
A. J. Kilpatrick.
C. T. Barton.
J. E. Belka.
H. D. Weddel, '20, Arcadia.

J. J. Lyons, '19, Lincoln.
H. E. M. Hall, '18, Lincoln.
D. E. Chane.
P. Halberleben, '17, Lincoln.
C. Webster, '20, Lincoln.
T. T. McMillan.

F. W. Conley.
C. W. Helzer, '17, Valentine.
D. A. Buzzell.
R. Haggerty.
G. A. Milby, ex-'18, Lincoln.
B. C. Grabbill, '20, Sidney.
P. W. O'Connor, sp., Lincoln.
R. L. Kimball.
L. G. Crownover, '19, Benedict.
L. H. Snyder, '16, Snyder.
R. G. Westover.
C. D. Barnes, '19, Tecumseh.
H. C. Mayer.
C. H. Nixon.
W. S. Flint, '19, Omaha.
W. F. Joachim, '18, Lincoln.
A. E. Bryson, Jr., '17, Fullerton.
Hebart S. Davis, '20, Sidney.

SET AHEAD MARINE CORP'S EXAMINATION

Chancellor Avery and Captain S. M. Parker have been advised by the headquarters of the United States Marine corps that the examination for appointment as second lieutenants in the regular marine corps and the marine corps reserve has been set ahead from May 10 to May 21, because applications have not been received as promptly as expected.

PAN-HEL PARTY WILL BE LAST OF YEAR FOR MANY

The Pan-Hellenic dance in the Auditorium tomorrow night will be the last social event for many University students who will leave the next week for the officers' reserve training camp at Fort Snelling and who are daily going to the farms. The party will in this respect be a farewell affair for them.

Proceeds of the dance, the interfraternity council has decided, will go to the French orphan fund. Useless expense has been eliminated, but good music and appropriate refreshments have not been sacrificed.

REVIVE MOVEMENT FOR RED CROSS

REPRESENTATIVE WORKING FOR PERMANENT ORGANIZATION

A movement to establish a permanent organization of the American Red Cross in Lincoln, which would include work in first aid service for University co-eds leading up to a Red Cross nurses' certificate, is now Rocky Mountain states, who visited Red Cross representative in the being conducted by A. E. Burton, the University yesterday. University students who are interested in Red Cross work are invited to attend the meeting which will be held at the Lincoln Commercial club at 12:45 Saturday.

A preliminary meeting was held Wednesday at which time a committee on organization and nominations, and one on membership and publicity were appointed. Dr. R. G. Clapp is acting secretary of the organization.

The work conducted by Mr. Burton is a part of the national movement for strengthening the American Red Cross. A membership of from one to two million is desired. The plan, as it is now, calls for cooperation with local organizations such as the bandage circle and the league for women's service.

PROF. WALLACE, AUTHORITY ON SHAKESPEARE, TO TALK

Prof. C. W. Wallace of Nebraska University, who is one of the greatest living authorities on the life and work of Shakespeare, will give his lecture, "The Shakespearian Finds in London," at the Temple theatre tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The lecture will be open to the public without charge.

Professor Wallace is on a lecture tour of America. He has recently returned to this country after spending seven years in London among the documents in the public record office, where he gathered material which has added greatly to the general knowledge of the famous poet.

COMMERCIAL CLUB CLOSING YEAR'S BUSINESS

The University Commercial club held its final meeting of the year yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in U 112. Because of the unsettled conditions it was decided to close up all business and adjourn until next year. The old officers are to hold over until next year.

ANNUAL BANQUET OF DRAMATIC CLUB AT LINCOLN TUESDAY

The sixteenth annual banquet of the University dramatic club will be held at the Lincoln hotel next Tuesday evening, officers of the club have announced. A feature program is being arranged.

"U" of Southern California—Because of the numerous injuries involved all interclass football has been abolished at the University of Southern California.—Ex.

AMES GAME CALLED OFF---WET GROUNDS

FIRST HOME VALLEY SERIES IS POSTPONED

Track Meet Saturday Also Off If Sun Continues to Hide

There will be no baseball game today nor tomorrow, and there will be no track meet tomorrow afternoon if the sun does not do its duty between now and that time. This is the last verdict of the coaches. Ames was wired yesterday not to come, as the condition of the field would prohibit a game regardless of the weather for the rest of the week. If conditions will in any way permit, the meet will be held Saturday as scheduled, with Doane, Wesleyan, Cotner, the alumni and the freshmen furnishing teams to compete with the varsity.

Would Be Competition

The meet should be of high caliber as far as close competition is concerned. The cold weather has left most of the men with sore muscles and they will not be able to make any phenomenal time, but all will be in the same fix and the races will necessarily be closely fought.

The field, at present is covered with a soft mush and the track has collected several small ponds. A rain today and cold weather tomorrow will mean no meet. Coach Stewart is optimistic, however, and fully expects to carry out the arrangements that have been made.

LAWS ENJOY AN INSIDE BARBECUE

NINETY STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND SMOKER

About ninety laws and faculty members enjoyed toasts, cards, smoker and buffet style dinner after the fashion of a barbecue in the Chinese room of the Lincoln hotel last evening. Dean W. C. Hastings presided, and ex-Senator E. J. Burkett was the principal speaker of the evening.

The committee tried to make the luncheon part of the law celebration as much like the usual barbecue as possible. The menu consisted of roast beef sandwiches and coffee.

Nearly all of the members of the law faculty were present and gave short talks. Among those present were Professors C. H. Robbins, G. N. Foster, J. H. Broady, Carl C. Engberg, Judge Tuttle, H. H. Wilson, and Edwin Maxey.

The committee in charge of the smoker was Ralph O. Lahr, E. E. Carr, H. T. Presly, August Krebs, and M. K. Holland.

RAILROADS OFFER RIGHT-OF-WAYS FOR FOOD PRODUCTION

Free lands for gardens are being offered to Nebraskans by at least four railroads which are seeking to help increase food production to meet the needs of the nation, according to information received by the extension service of the college of agriculture. The Union Pacific has ruled that land not used for railroad purposes may be used for crop production. The Burlington has also offered the use of its right-of-ways for food production and is urging that people "use their spare time and our idle land" to produce food. Similar rulings have been made by the Northwestern and the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha.

(Continued to Page Three)