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PRICE FIVE CENTS

CALL FOR STUDENTS FOR PAGEANT CAST

ALLEGORY OF STATEHOOD TO FEATURE SEMI-CENTENNIAL

Guy Reed, '11, in Charge of Celebration, Announces Elaborate Preparations

University students are wanted to complete the cast for the 1917 pageant, which is to be one of the features of the semi-centennial celebration of Nebraska's statehood on June 12, 13, and 14. Guy Reed, '11, in charge of the celebration, announced yesterday.

The pageant will be on a larger scale than former productions, and it will include in its cast business men, high school students, and school children as well as University men and women. It will not, however, lose its identity as a University product, and Nebraska students will be used so far as possible.

350 in Cast

Just 350 persons will be required in the cast for the pageant. In past years the University has contributed practically all of the performers, but the dearth of men has made other arrangements imperative.

Dick Rutherford, assistant athletic coach, is now at work training fifty Bancroft school boys to be good grasshoppers. They will be used in staging a picture of the plague which swept over Nebraska in early days. Miss Charlotte Whedon, who coached the Turkish dancers in the Kosmet show, is in charge of the dances for the pageant.

With the acceptance of five governors of the invitation to be present on Statehood day, the semi-centennial celebration looms up more and more as a memorable event in state history. Ex-President Theodore Roosevelt, who, from present indications, may lead an American army into the trenches of France, is one of the distinguished men who will grace the celebration. He will speak on national day, the closing day of the celebration.

The governors who have accepted the invitation extended to them by visiting committees are Gunter of Colorado, Houx of Wyoming, Capper of Kansas, Harding of Iowa. Governor Lowden of Illinois received a committee at Springfield yesterday, but no word has yet been received as to his acceptance.

One of the things which will make the three-day commemoration of Nebraska's fiftieth birthday long remembered will be a picnic of territorial pioneers on statehood day.

The preparation of the city for the celebration will reach almost a stupendous scale. There will be sixty blocks of oak decorations, powerful searchlights which will pierce the night for ten miles around, and arches over twenty-eight principal streets.

MASS MEETING OF CO-EDS TONIGHT

SUMMER SERVICE WILL BE SUBJECT OF DISCUSSION

Mrs. Emma Davison of the Extension Service Will Discuss Lines of Work

University women will meet in the Temple tonight at 7 o'clock to lay plans for carrying out some definite idea of service to the government during the summer. Mrs. Emma Davison of the University extension department, who has received from government officials information as to what assistance is most necessary and what University women can do, will present these plans and lead the discussion.

While University men are training for officers, cultivating the food crop,

or entering lines of scientific service during their vacation, University women will find themselves with three months with nothing in particular to do. It is the desire of every co-ed to do her bit this summer, however, and for the purpose of guiding her and enlightening her as to how she may best help, the mass meeting will be held tonight.

Food conservation and food preservation comprise one of the most vital needs that the country faces at the present time, and it is something that every University woman can help to further. Along this line Mrs. Davison is especially fitted to advise.

KANSAS MANAGER HAS HIS DOUBTS

HAMILTON SPREADS 'BEAR DOPE' ABOUT FRIDAY MEET

Cornhuskers Also Have Cause to Weep for a Half Dozen Men Have Left

Manager Hamilton of the Kansas track team has taken care that the local papers have a story full of "bear dope" about the Jayhawks' chances in the meet Friday, a story which the Nebraska coaches are not allowing to bother them in their preparations to give Kansas the stiffest competition she has had from the Cornhuskers in track for several years.

Dispatches from Lawrence, however, remark upon an air of confidence among the track men themselves.

If the Kansans can come up here after announcing that they have only half a team, it will not look bad for them to be defeated by Nebraska at her full strength. But there is just where the Jayhawks are guessing wrong, for to date just an even half a dozen of the Cornhusker athletes have left school. First to go was Adkins, pole vaulter, then Spencer Flint, who would be good for six points Friday, without doubt. Andrews, weight man, left next and soon after his withdrawal came the news of Shaw's leaving. This last loss, however, will probably be overcome before tomorrow, as Shaw is planning on competing. Then at the beginning of this week Townsend and Jackson both announced their intentions to leave school. This blow was especially hard in the case of Townsend who had been picking up remarkably in the last few days and Tuesday demonstrated that he was the best man on the squad in the 100. The absence of both these men makes it necessary to get two new men ready to run the quarter in the mile relay.

It can easily be seen that in case of defeat, Kansas will have no more of a chance to alibi than the Cornhuskers. As for the other purpose of the hard luck story, that of bringing about over-confidence, Coach Stewart is not being deceived in any way and will not let his men to be. The meet should be as close as the one last week when it all depended on the outcome of the last event, the mile relay.

RELEASES DWINDLING AS END DRAWS NEAR

The drop in the number of withdrawals which has been expected for some time came yesterday with only seven applications handed in at the registrars office. It is the opinion of those in the office that the number will be very light from now on. A number of the applicants who earlier withdrew to go to Fort Snelling but were not accepted are handing in substitute applications of leave for farm work.

The complete list of applications handed in yesterday follow:
Louis A. Wolfanger.
L. J. Kline.
Gerhard J. Naber.
Leland E. Wertz.
Wylie R. Ward.
B. F. Hensel.

RED CROSS CAUSE BEFORE STUDENTS

CAMPAIGN FOR UNIVERSITY MEMBERSHIP COMES NEXT WEEK

Will Be Conducted in Conjunction With City Canvass to Enroll 10,000 Members

A campaign among University students for membership in the American Red Cross society will be held next week in conjunction with the general canvass of the city of Lincoln for 10,000 members, it was announced yesterday.

A. E. Burton, a national Red Cross worker, is in Lincoln at the present time perfecting organization for the canvass. M. G. Wyer, University librarian, heads the committee in charge of the student campaign. The other members of the committee are Dean Mary Graham, Dr. R. G. Clapp, Dr. H. E. Waite, and Prof. F. W. Upson.

The Campaign

Plans for the University campaign include a special Convocation next Tuesday morning, at which faculty men and red cross workers will speak. The canvass for members will continue throughout the week, and tables will also be placed about the campus where students can sign up for membership.

There are five possible classes of membership: Annual member, requiring an enrollment fee of \$1; subscribing member, requiring \$2 yearly; contributing member, \$5 yearly; sustaining member, \$10 yearly; life member, \$25 in one payment, and patron member, one payment of \$100.

The work of the Red Cross is known all over the civilized world. President Wilson is president of the society, which is chartered by congress.

CLASS IN CANNING IS GROWING FAST

Registration for the classes in canning which will be given at the State farm campus May 23-26 continued lively yesterday, indicating true interest upon the part of University women in the efforts of the institution to prepare them to help in the necessary campaign for food conservation this summer. Enrollment for the classes closes Saturday.

Maude Wilson, of the extension service, will have charge of the instruction. She will be assisted by Prof. Alice Loomis, Julia Vance, and women of the department of home economics.

Beans, tomatoes, carrots, peas, beets, corn, greens, pumpkins, and squashes comprise the list of vegetables which will be canned under the direction of the faculty experts, who will see that every one leaves the classes with a thorough knowledge of each process.

Not only modern methods of preserving these vegetables, but the old drying methods, which may be made compulsory by the prohibitive price of glass jars, will be included in the course of instruction.

Registration for these classes may be made at the table in the library corridor, in Dean Mary Graham's office, or at the Y. W. C. A.

Special Course in Red Cross Work To Be Included In Summer School

A special course in Red Cross work, leading up to the Red Cross certificate, has been incorporated in the curriculum for the summer school session, it was announced yesterday.

The work will be under the direction of a special instructor. It will consist of a thorough study of first-aid, dietetics, and nursing, and will be given one hour a day for eight weeks. Only twenty will be admitted to each class, so that all students may receive individual attention.

An effort was made earlier in the

CLASSES TO ACT ON ORPHANS TODAY

FIRST AND SECOND YEAR MASS MEETINGS CALLED FOR 11:30

Freshman Meet in Temple, Sophomores in Armory—Professors Fling and LeRossignol to Speak

The last meeting of the sophomore and freshman classes for the year will be held simultaneously in the Temple theatre and Memorial hall at 11:30 today to discuss the organization of Nebraska towns to promote the French war orphan fund campaign during the summer months. First year students will meet in the Temple and sophomores will gather in the Armory. There will be no regular Convocation.

Prof. F. M. Fling of the department of European history and Prof. J. E. LeRossignol of the school of commerce will speak at both assemblies, setting forth the purpose of the campaign, and the members of the classes will later take action. President Alice Temple of Lexington will preside at the freshman meeting; President William T. Johnson of Pawnee City at second year assembly in Memorial hall.

Prof. Laura Pfeiffer, of the department of European history, has been in charge of the work of organizing the two classes, and she has arranged the programs. Besides the speeches, Gertrude Munger, '17, will sing the "Stars Spangled Banner," and Margaret Perry, '20, will sing "The Marseillaise."

The order of events at the two meetings follow:

Freshman

Temple theatre, Alice Temple, '20, presiding.

Song—"The Marseillaise," Miss Margaret Perry.

Address—Professor Fling.

Song—"The Star Spangled Banner," Miss Gertrude Munger.

Address—Professor LeRossignol.

Business.

Sophomore

William Johnson, '19, presiding.

Song—"Star Spangled Banner," Miss Gertrude Munger.

Address—Professor LeRossignol.

Song—"The Marseillaise," Miss Margaret Perry.

Address—Professor Fling.

Business.

DR. BESSEY'S CACTI SET OUT FOR SUMMER

The famous cactus collection of the late Dean Charles E. Bessey has been removed from the greenhouse and transplanted in the plot south of the east wing of University hall.

The collection is set out for the summer every year, and soon after school begins in the fall, it is once more potted and carried to a warmer realm. It contains specimens of practically every American genus of the cactus and is said to be one of the most complete in existence.

Virginia Gallentine, '18, who has been at her home in Kearney for the past couple of weeks, on account of the illness of her sister, returned to school yesterday.

SPECIAL ELECTION

STUDENT COUNCIL CONSTITUTION

Notice is hereby given that a special election is called for the adoption of the constitution for the student council Friday May 25, in Memorial hall, west entrance. Polls will be open from 9 to 12 and 2 to 5. All students are eligible to vote.

FLORENCE J. M'GAHEY,
Acting Registrar.

CO-ED ATHLETES AFTER RECORDS

SOME LOWERED MARKS EXPECTED IN ANNUAL MEET TODAY

First Interclass Baseball Championship Game of History Will Be a Feature

World's records in track and field competition for women are in danger this afternoon in the annual field meet on Nebraska field, coaches of Nebraska co-ed athletes believe. Two world's records are already held by the Cornhuskers, the 50-yard dash and the pole vault.

Those who have seen recent practices predict a close call for record marks in all the sprint events. The baseball throw, too, is expected to result in some extraordinary performances.

The first junior-senior championship baseball game in the history of co-ed athletics will be a feature of the meet. Formerly the game played in the meet was either freshman-sophomore or, at best, upperclassmen against the underclassmen, but this year the upperclasses are represented by individual teams.

Some of the interesting events are 30-yard dash, the 50-yard dash, 60-yard hurdles, running high jump, shot put—eight pounds, the baseball throw, the basketball throw, the running broad jump, javelin throw, pole vault and interclass relay.

The officers of the Woman's Athletic association, which has the meet in charge are: Camilla Koch, president; Daisy Parks, vice-president; Beatrice Dierks, secretary-treasurer; Lillian Wirt, recording secretary.

Following are the patronesses: Mrs. R. G. Clapp, Mrs. Samuel Avery, Mrs. S. M. Parker, Miss Mary Graham, Miss Marjorie Richards, Miss Eloise Hills. The officials of the day are as follows:

Referee—Dr. R. G. Clapp.
Timers—Dr. E. J. Stewart, Richard B. Rutherford.
Judges—Miss Louise Pound, Miss Cornelia Frazier.
Starter—Miss Ina Gittings.
Clerk of course—Miss Dorothy Baldwin.
Baseball umpire—Jessie Gegtoll Lee.

ENGINEERING PROFESSORS TO SOLVE WAR PROBLEMS

The society for the promotion of engineering education, of which Prof. George Cathurn of the college of engineering is president, will hold its annual meeting during the last week of June. Instead of having the usual program, it will consist of a discussion of engineering problems confronting the United States in its present state of war.

It is expected that the society will undertake the task of training efficiently all men that are not affected by conscription, so that the best possible use may be made of those not sent to the front. The organization co-operate with the national government in every way possible.

The society is a national institution, consisting of about 1,700 instructors in engineering of various classes throughout the United States.

CAPTAIN PARKER CALLED TO SNELLING

COMMANDANT OF CADETS WILL HELP TRAIN OFFICERS

Last of the Old Guard of University Regiment Marches to See Him Off

Captain Samuel M. Parker, commandant of cadets and member of the examining board for the officers' reserve corps, left at 6 o'clock last evening for Fort Snelling, where he was ordered by the central department to assist in training the 2,500 recruits in camp there.

Orders to report at Fort Snelling came to Captain Parker late Tuesday night, rather unexpectedly because of advice he had received from unauthorized sources the day before that commandants of college cadet regiments would not be called away from their duties. Sergeant Allen, U. S. A., retired, has been left in charge of the department of military science.

The Old Guard on Hand

About one hundred cadets, all that is left of the "splendid army" which trained for combat before the call to arms came, marched down to the Burlington station after drill yesterday afternoon to see the commandant off. The old guard remnant of the cadet regiment was divided into two companies, in charge of the two remaining commissioned officers.

Captain Parker said before leaving that he did not expect to receive orders to return to the University before the close of this school year.

Just what work he will have to do at the training camp, Captain Parker did not know. It will consist in general of training the candidates for commissions in fundamental military science, first, and later intensive training in the various army branches. Captain Parker will probably be detailed to some phase of infantry instruction in this latter period. While on active duty in the south and in Alaska, the commandant was an expert rifle shot, and his work may lie along that line.

No matter what his duties of instruction are, Captain Parker is sure to have under his direction a number of Nebraska men, for the two hundred University representatives at the camp are fairly well divided in the various branches of the service.

KANSAS CAPTAIN PREDICTS VICTORY

JAYHAWK TEAM DOES NOT SHOW COACH'S PESSIMISM

Leader Expects as Large a Margin Over Huskers as Ames Achieved

Lawrence, Kan., May 16.—The Jayhawker track squad is working hard to get into shape for the Cornhusker meet at Lincoln Friday, and from the showing of the squad in the Missouri-Kansas meet here last Saturday and helped by new track men who have it looks very probable that Kansas come out for practice since the meet, would win the Cornhusker meet according to Captain Fred Rodkey.

Rudolf Uhrlaub and George Yoekum were the new men out yesterday for the hurdles. Both men have had some experience in running the hurdles and should be able to take at least second place in the Cornhusker meet with a little more practice. Uhrlaub was entered in the hurdle events in the Missouri-Kansas track meet here last Saturday but he was "out of town" according to Lefty Sproull a score keeper, so that he did not get to show what he could do in these events.

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