

# THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## CORNHUSKERS TO MIX WITH COYOTES

### Nebraska Five Prepares to Meet Suburban Rivals

## WESLEYANITES HAVE PEP

### Fear That Opponents Will Have Superior Force of Rooters Out to Friday and Saturday Night Games

The next basketball games that Coach Stewart has scheduled for his proteges are with the fast Wesleyan five, to be played on Friday and Saturday nights of this week. The Friday night game will be played at University Place, and the Saturday night game in the Armory.

While these games will have no effect on the Cornhuskers' standing in the valley race, because Wesleyan is not in the conference, they will nevertheless be of no little interest to fans of both schools because of the rivalry between them. Wesleyan suffered a terrific drubbing in football at the hands of the Husker eleven, and feel that they have a score to settle. Moreover, the Coyotes always have been more or less jealous of their big city cousin, and this year, more than usual, have been poking pipes at all the athletic activities of the Scarlet and Cream.

### Wesleyan Has Fast Squad

In the past, Wesleyan has always had one of the fastest basketball teams in this section of the country and they have usually downed their Husker opponents in spite of the comparative size of the institutions. One of the reasons for this is that the Methodists make basketball one of the main issues, and Nebraskans are inclined to put it on the back list. Almost the entire student body of Wesleyan turns out to a basketball game. At the games here last week with Kansas, the one school in the valley that Nebraska has for a close rival, the attendance was about a fourth of that expected.

This means that Nebraska is in severe danger of taking a drubbing in its turn from little Wesleyan. This in itself would not be so bad for the Coyotes cannot be sneered at as opponents, but to have the smaller school show more spirit and pep than the school that is the acknowledged all-around athletic leader in the conference would be an unforgettable disgrace.

## Hold Special Thursday Morning Convocation

A special University Convocation having in view the Northfield program which is being carried out by all universities will be held in Memorial hall Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. Dr. Cobbey of Omaha will be the speaker. Watch Thursday morning's Nebraskan for details.

## AWGWAN FINDS READY SALE AT NEBRASKA NEWS STANDS

### Management Unable to Supply Demand—Students Must Apply for Copies Early

A tip for the wise students of the University comes from the office of the Awgwan in the form of advice that anyone who desires the April issue of that magazine supply himself or herself immediately with a copy as the publication has now a wider circulation to supply than ever before due to the high rank it has attained in magazine circles.

The country's most prominent magazines have been given the Awgwan compliments that guarantee for it a ready sale at all of the news stands of this city and even some stands in Omaha. This means that the students will need to apply early for their copies if they care to have them.

The price of fifteen cents charged for the Awgwan at Station A is more than moderate considering the quality of the contents of this issue. New staff members have contributed to the April show number some really clever material and it might be well for students to follow the development of

these campus artists. The cartoons and cover designs by Dwight Kirsch have been receiving no little consideration by magazine authorities outside of the University this year, and the magazine in all of its departments has been successful in establishing a reputation that few college editions have ever enjoyed.

In Judge possibly the most popular humorous magazine in the country the Awgwan is rated with similar editions of the eastern colleges as Yale, Princeton and Harvard.

Students are urged not to fall in getting their Awgwans now, as it will be difficult if not impossible to supply back numbers.

## CORNHUSKER WRESTLERS ARRANGE CAMPUS MEET

### All-University Match to Be Held Soon to Decide Titles in all Weights

An all-University wrestling meet to decide the championship of the six different weights in this art is being planned by sport officials of the campus and will be launched possibly within the near future.

Everyone is eligible to this tournament, freshmen included. Regardless of the weight, all wrestlers will have an opportunity at this meet to display their ability on the mat and if successful to cap the award which is a silver medal for each weight.

This plan is expected to meet with a hearty response by all athletes and fans of the sporting circle. The date although undecided as yet will probably be chosen for within three weeks. All entries should be made with Hugo Otoupalik at once.

## To Hold Nebraska Road Institute March 11-15

The Nebraska Road Institute for Nebraska engineers, surveyors, highway commissioners, county commissioners and other persons interested in public roads will be held under the direction of the engineering college, on the city campus, March 11-15.

Some of the topics for discussion will be on "Need of Better Roads," "Grading and Grading Machinery," "Maintenance of Earth Roads by Graders and Drags," "Federal and State Road Laws," and "Road Surveyors, Maps and Estimates for Staking out Work." State Engineer and several other Nebraska road builders will co-operate with the college engineers in this institute. There will be no charge for attendance.

## Many Nebraska Towns Have Four-Minute Men

In 212 Nebraska cities and towns the division of Four-Minute Men of the United States Committee on Public Information has now been organized, putting the people in direct touch with the various government departments through the official information which the Four-Minute Men bring.

Twenty-one additional local chairmen were appointed last week by Prof. M. M. Fogg. Among them was Superintendent F. S. Copeland, '08, of the Bridgeport schools.

## Student Pastors Appeal for Deeper Religious Thought in Lenten Season

We entered last Wednesday upon that season of the year which has been observed for centuries by the older communions of the Christian Church as a period devoted to serious and earnest reflection. The world is finding it easier at this hour to appreciate the meaning and necessity of sacrifice in the attainment of any righteous end. The men and the women who are answering the challenge of these days are entering into an understanding of this principle of human progress and by their lives and through their messages are giving us a fresh interpretation of the motives which inspired the world's great leader to face in his day the supreme issue between righteousness and unrighteousness.

Our own friends and fellow-students represented on the University roll of honor are yielding themselves to this great law of sacrifice, and in the fine phrase of Abraham Lincoln are dedicating their lives to the unfinished task which faces our great day. We ourselves are irresistibly and perhaps unconsciously drawn in some measure into this fellowship of service and achievement. This Lenten season with

## PHI DELTA THETA LEADERS IN MEET

### Take Four Firsts in Saturday Afternoon Events

## FINAL BOUTS COME SOON

### Tug of War Preliminaries Staged Tonight With Eight Men on Team—Dale Puts Shot Fifty Feet

With four events yet to be decided Phi Delta Theta took the lead in the inter-fraternity track meet last Saturday afternoon by a wide margin. In the nine events run off Saturday the Phi Deltas won four firsts and tied for a fifth. McMahon and Danforth did most of the work for the winners.

No exceptional records were made in any of the events, although good time and distance was made in most of the contests. Dale, who tossed the shot over fifty feet showed that he has the stuff which with proper development will develop into a valuable weight man.

### The Events

Following are the scores made in Saturday's meet: Phi Delta Theta, 43; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 27; Phi Gamma Delta, 9; Delta Tau Delta, 8; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 6; Delta Upsilon, 5; Alpha Sigma, 2; Sigma Nu, 2; Alpha Gamma Rho, 2.

The four remaining events will be run off next Saturday afternoon. The preliminaries in the tug-of-war will (Continued on page two)

## APPEALS TO STUDENTS TO PRACTICE CONSERVATION

### Prof. Hrbkova Declares Sumptuous Banquets Evidences Lack of Patriotism

"In view of the demands of the food administration, I feel that it is the duty of the University students to do every thing in their power to eliminate waste," said Prof. Sarka Hrbkova, in speaking of food conservation. "This should not be done theoretically by signing a food pledge but practically by cutting down student banquets."

Professor Hrbkova urges that the portions served at banquets be reduced to what the average person can consume rather than double that amount. "I do not believe in anyone denying himself the pleasure of eating," she said, "but it is a sin to waste good food by serving over large portions when people are starving by thousands." She told of a recent banquet at which about fifty people were served. It would have been an easy matter, she stated to save at least fifty cents a plate—a total of twenty-five dollars—a sufficient sum to feed a dozen Belgian or Polish families a week.

Its past heritage and its present significance ought to be an occasion when every thoughtful and earnest student shall candidly face the meaning of life.

If the "Morrow of Victory Is More Dangerous Than Its Eve," our only hope is in that consecrated leadership which shall seek to make effective the constructive and ideal forces of education and religion.

May we not all feel that this Lenten season offers an opportunity of entering more definitely into an appreciation of the deeper things in life? The worship and work of the church are deserving of special attention and the numerous Bible and mission study classes now available will afford occasion for frank and friendly discussion.

If any student would like to talk over any phase of religious thought or service in life, as friends of every student in this University we hold ourselves ready at any time to render any assistance which may be within our power.

DEAN R. LELAND.  
EVANS A. WORTHLEY.

"We plan a banquet with a Hoover menu," she continued, "serve mammoth portions, throw half of the food away and consider we are patriotic because we have served fish or fowl instead of meat. Let us give a thought to the 'clean dinner plate' and those who need food."

A sociology professor while calling the roll yesterday came to the name "Begtol." He called the name and the young lady answered "present." Then with a puzzled look upon his face, the professor curiously asked, "I wonder Miss Begtol, if you are Mrs. Begtol's daughter?"—Daily Kansan.

## PHI BETA KAPPA RACE TO CLOSE MARCH FOURTH

### All Grades to Be Used in Determining Eligibility Must Be Submitted Soon

Students who wish to be considered in the final count for the Phi Beta Kappa honors at the end of the term for 1918 will need to take drastic action in seeing that their grades are properly recorded with the registrar, according to a statement issued yesterday by the secretary, Raymond J. Pool.

Grades reported later than March 4, says the statement, cannot be used in determining the eligibility of members of the class of 1918 for membership in the Phi Beta Kappa. This notice should be taken care of by all seniors who are intending to lay claim to the scholarship honors so as to prevent later misunderstandings and dissatisfaction.

## TO REPEAT LECTURE ON "ARTISTS IN WAR TIME"

Prof. Blanche Grant of the Art department, will repeat her lecture, "Artists in War Time," next Wednesday night at the Swedish Congregational church, Twentieth and G street, at 8 o'clock. There will be no admission but a collection for the Red Cross will be taken up.

Prof. Grant gave this lecture several months ago in the art gallery. It concerns the work of artists in war posters, propaganda, and the art of camouflage which has been carried to such a great extent in Europe. The lecture should especially interest those students who are specializing in art.

## FACULTY MEMBERS SPEAK BEFORE THEATER-GOERS

### Urge all to Help Supply "Eyes for the Navy" in Four-Minute Talks

Three faculty members of the Lincoln Four-Minute Men—the government's official speakers on war subjects in the moving-picture theatres, spoke Monday evening: Prof. George N. Foster, at the Oliver and the Rialto; Prof. R. D. Scott, at the Wonderland and the Magnet, and Rabbi J. Singer at the Colonial and the Strand. The other speakers were former Governor C. H. Aldrich and former Lieut. Governor S. R. McKelvie. Last evening Professor Foster spoke at the Magnet and Wonderland and Rabbi Singer at the Oliver.

The members spoke on "Eyes for the Navy," urging persons who own binoculars, spy glasses and telescopes to loan them to the government, because the government needs them in its battle against the submarine. Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, in a letter to the 1100 Nebraska Four-Minute men and the 20,000 in the United States, says: "The more 'eyes' there are aboard any ship, the surer we are of seeing a periscope and of seeing it in time."

## "BUILDER OF BRIDGES" TO BE BENEFIT PLAY

### Proceeds to Be Applied to Triangle Fund—Tickets Now on Sale

The proceeds from "The Builder of Bridges," which is to be given Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Temple theatre, will go to the Red Triangle. The University Players are putting on this play to pay for the rest of their \$100 pledge.

The 50c tickets, which may be had from anyone in the afternoon play class, may be reserved at the College book store. The 25c and 35c tickets may also be bought at the College book store.

## PASS QUIET DAY AT STUDENT POLLS

### Weatherman Puts Jinx to Second Semester Elections

## FEW VOTES CAST

### Elizabeth Erazim Defeats Urbach for Senior President—Randall and Gerhart Take Lead

For Senior President	
Elizabeth Erazim	63
Will F. Urbach	43
For Junior President	
D. V. Stephens	11
For Sophomore President	
Lawrence Shaw	107
For Freshman President	
Jack Landale	12
For Editor Cornhusker	
Robert Wenger	13
For Junior Managing Editor	
Harold Gerhart	101
Ruth Snyder	25
For Ivy Day Orator	
Everett Randall	55
Earl C. Jeffrey	19
Gilbert Eldredge	27

### Marked Political Lull

The extreme cold weather yesterday was the final dig of the powers that be in taming the second semester election. What little enthusiasm that had been worked up cooled down before the polls opened and the spirit of political fight fell with the mercury.

The only classes in which there was any contest, senior and sophomore, managed to get out about one hundred votes each in spite of the weather man and in the senior class there were a couple of fairly close races. Elizabeth Erazim won out for the head of the fourth year students by only twenty votes. Considering the late filing of Urbach, she would probably have received a much larger vote than she did had it not been for the unwillingness of the co-eds to take unnecessary steps against the north wind. Randall took quite a lead over his opponents in the Ivy Day Orator race who divided the remaining votes about equally.

### Sophomores Support Shaw

The absence of the second year co-eds from the polls worked against their candidate's chances in the race for junior managing editor and Gerhart walked away with the victory by a four-to-one vote. The sophomores seemed to like the idea of marking on their ballot for Shaw pulled 107 votes for president, although there was no candidate out against him. Stephens, Shaw, Landale and Wenger all won out without an opponent. Nearly all the votes were cast in the afternoon, and there were but one or two times that enough were waiting to vote to make a line.

## ARMENIA CALLS FOR HELP FROM AMERICA

### Jacob Mandalian Emphasizes Necessity of Going to Aid of Fallen Nation

Mr. W. J. Shallcross, state organizer for World Relief, spoke at Convocation Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in the Armory. Mr. Jacob Mandalian, a noted Armenian, delivered an address on conditions in Armenia.

"There is a great opportunity for work in these lines of organization," Mr. Shallcross said. "Someone must take the initiative."

Armenia was settled in 1300 B. C. The people are of Latin origin. They are very progressive, alert and thrifty. It was not long before the country began to grow in strength. In 100 B. C. it was at its greatest height. In 276 A. D., Armenia as a nation was converted to Christianity.

Later Mohammedan religion arose, but the majority of the Armenians remained true. In 1375 A. D., the country lost its independence. Since then they have had to endure terrible hardships.

### Turks Kill 800,000

During this war over 800,000 Armenians have been killed by the Turks. They are literally starved to death. The refugees have been gath-

(Continued on page four.)