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UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LAWS CONGREGATE FOR EVENTFUL DAY

Celebrate Annual Barbeque at Epworth Park

PARADE CAMPUS HAUNTS

Give Fellow Students Idea of Law College Spirit and Then Depart for Day of Hilarity

With a degree of spirit exceeding that ever displayed perhaps since the days of Justinian, Nebraska lawyers yesterday took matters in hand and dispelling all thoughts of work and worry proceeded upon the experience of the traditional law barbeque.

At ten o'clock in the morning the future bar pleaders congregated at the college steps and formed a line of march which was carried on successfully until it proceeded too near the administration building, when Acting Chancellor Hastings, realizing the enmity that would be aroused among the remaining students by his favorite boys called them off of the campus.

With drums beating at regular intervals and cornets, clarinets and baritone joined in one mighty effort to distinguish their college the laws led their procession outside the pickets enclosing the campus and continued their line of march, but were again interrupted by the executive dean, who succeeded in altering their intended course.

Hold Barbeque

Having warned the remaining colleges sufficiently of their existence the coming practitioners took a special car standing ready for them on the west side of the campus and went hurriedly to Epworth park where the program was continued until the late hours of the afternoon. Immediately upon the arrival of the party at the park a preliminary game of baseball was played in which satisfactory returns were received by each side and an agreement was made not to publish the score.

When they had indulged in a legally sumptuous manner the men leaned comfortably back upon their grass rests and listened to words of encouragement and direction from Acting Chancellor Hastings, dean of the law college and a favorite of the laws. Frank A. Peterson, county attorney of Lancaster county, was then introduced and gave a very interesting talk. With a new inspiration and strengthened by the rest and grub the students entered into a class ball game, dividing teams between the Freshmen and upper classmen. In this exhibition the upper classmen emerged victorious by a score of 17 to 4. Carter and Spear were batteries for the upper representatives, while Shaw, Wilson, Munike and Phillips alternated at the mound for the Freshies, with Koehler behind the bat. Spear did stellar work at his post as catcher and threw out three men at second in a single inning. Carter also recommended himself for honorable mention as twirler. The game was brought to an untimely finish in the event of a home run made by Reynolds with the bases full. Had it not been for an

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SIX MEN SELECTED MEMBERS OF CLASS A

Classes B and C Not Yet Named —A to Go to Camp Grant

So far instructions concerning men who were selected for the Fourth Officers' Training Camp have been received only for those in Class A. The camp for this class is to be held at Camp Grant, near Rockford, Ill. All men in classes B and C are to report at the Officers' Training Camp at Camp Dodge, May 15.

Selections for Classes B and C have not yet been made public, but it is expected that they will be made within a few days. Those from the University in Class A are:

E. C. Jeffrey.
J. G. Young.
W. I. Aitken.
W. L. Townsend.
J. F. Thomas.
F. T. Cotter.

Psychology Students Visit State Hospital

Over two hundred students of the advanced and shorter courses in psychology went on the annual departmental trip to the State Hospital for Insane last evening. The trip is taken each year as a supplement to the laboratory work in the study of the abnormal mind and in the study of mania and dementia.

Short, interesting lectures were given by the heads of the various wards and these were illustrated by characteristic cases of the various classes of patients. This is the second departmental meeting which has been held this year.

PREDICT RIVALRY FOR IVY DAY MEET

Co-Eds Expect to Break Track Records Saturday

TO HELP THE CODY FUND

Proceeds from Admission Fees Go To Keen Competition in Field... Bat and Ball Fund—Keen Competition in Field Events

Intense rivalry is expected for first places in the girls' annual track meet, to be held Saturday, May 11 at 1 o'clock on the athletic field. The event will be one of the big doings of Ivy Day and will add greatly to the fun it will start promptly so that it will not interfere with the other events. All proceeds from the ten-cent admission fees will go to the bat and ball fund.

To Attempt New Records

In order to live up to and defeat all previous high records held by Nebraska girls the participants have been practicing at top speed. Two years ago world records in the 50-yard dash and pole vault were held by Cornhuskers. Last year Grace Nichols reduced the time for the 50-yard dash from 6.45 to 5.25 seconds. With Miss Nichols in the first heat this year the competition will be far greater than ever before.

Results of the interclass relay race will help decide the class championship. From the swift running done at practice it is safe to predict that this will be one of the most exciting events of the meet.

Rivalry in Field Events

Two new events of last year were the javelin throw and the broad jump and fine records were made in both. Helen Hewitt hurled the javelin 69 feet, 11 1/4 inches, and Marjorie Green leaped 13 feet, 8 1/4 inches. So, with Helen Hewitt again hurling the javelin the rivalry will be doubly increased.

The shot puts, hurdles and basketball and baseball throws also promise to be especially well exhibited.

Track and field work has especially appealed to many girls recently because they have become aware that the time is fast approaching when the woman possessing physical strength will be envied among all. Hard work (Continued on page two)

A VARIETY OF SPECIMENS IN COMING PRODUCTION

University Players Have Exceptional Case Fitted Out for Play Monday Night

Although the lead in "Young America" insists on getting down on all fours and scampering about the stage (which is, after all, only natural he being a colie) and although it is very hard for the director to keep the couples together according to the pairing-off done by the author of the play (which is altogether natural also since the players are merely girls and boys and it is spring), the rehearsals are progressing splendidly.

The features of the play are the big, trained colie and Coach Stewart's little white Spitz dog. Another startling and unique element in the play will be the jingling in the court-room scene done by "Theodore," the chocolate drop of football fame. Carolyn Kimball makes a more realistic colored mammy than Washington White's mother does herself.

The card game in the first act is broken up by the exhilarating adventure of the stealing of some chickens by the hero of the play. Philip Jones plays the part of a young married man who doesn't want to share his home and his happiness with a street waif; Florence Maryott plays the part

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL DRIVE

\$150 Given by Students and Faculty Yesterday

NO PERSONAL CANVASSING

Responsibility Rests With Students to Give Their Share to Equip University Base Hospital

Incomplete returns on yesterday's drive for the Nebraska University Base Hospital No. 49 showed that the faculty had subscribed \$100 and the students \$50. The carnival, which was held some time ago cleared \$250 and it was desired that an additional \$250 could be raised, so that the hospital unit would have \$500 worth of University equipment.

No personal canvass of the students was carried on by the fund committee, because they believed that the students would consider it a personal opportunity to assist the hospital unit, which is composed largely of Nebraska University men. Hospital Unit No. 49 is in training at Fort Des Moines and expects to be called for active service within a few weeks. Their equipment of \$95,000 is far below the standard amount carried by a majority of units, and in fact it is but \$5,000 more than the minimum for any hospital under the Red Cross.

As far as the committee is concerned the drive is closed and no one will be asked to make further donations. But as the total is still \$100 short every person should consider it a personal duty to give all that he is able in order to over-subscribe the fund. The money will not be sent off until Friday evening, so all students who have a spare quarter or more should voluntarily contribute it at the students' activities office.

General Ivy Day Rehearsal

General rehearsal Ivy Day Pageant tonight at 7:15 on campus. Meet at west door of gymnasium. All participants except girls, who will take part in the lower classmen procession, must be present. Senior girls rehearsal following general rehearsal in Memorial hall.

NEW POSITIONS IN NAVY THROWN OPEN

Local Recruiting Office Can Enlist Men for Yeomen or Musicians

Positions as yeoman and musician in the naval service were thrown open yesterday according to announcement from the local recruiting office. Both of these branches of the service have proven attractive to University men and a number of inquiries have been made concerning the qualifications and training necessary.

Applications for enlistment as landsman for yeoman must be able to take 80 words a minute in shorthand, and be skilled typists. Age limits, 18 to 25 years; pay \$32.60 a month.

Men so enlisted will be sent to a yeoman school and required to qualify before being rated yeoman third class or yeoman second class. Pay \$41 and \$46.50, a month respectively.

Applicants for enlistment as landsman or musician, musician second class, musician first class, must be able to read band music and prove ability to play some band instrument. Men will be examined at the navy recruiting station, Omaha, Neb., and rated according to their ability. Age limits, 18 to 20 years; pay, \$32.60, \$41, and \$43.29 respectively.

All ratings are now open to men ambitious to serve their country in the navy. The pay is the highest in

of his wife—a sympathetic, motherly creature.

Elizabeth Brown carries very well the role of the strict and rigid Irish wash woman and Glenheim Foe the get-rich-quick type. Paul Dobson is the love-sick young man and Webb Richards the kindly old police judge.

Helen Porter Has Red Cross Record

Helen Porter holds a record for Red Cross work which is probably unequalled in the University. In the past three weeks her total of the 2x2 compresses has amounted to over 1400, besides 4x8 bandages, pneumonia jackets and absorbent pads.

Miss Porter is a member of a class in Psychology 3 which has been one of the most active in the bandage work in the University. The women of the class have turned out a total of nearly 6,000 bandages since the drive began. This number is nearly one-third of the total made at the University rooms.

"JOAN OF ARC" TO BE ATTRACTIVE CANTATA

Tickets for Final Chorus Number on Sale Today

WAR-TIME SPIRIT ABOUNDS

Orchestra and Soloists Working Hard on Characteristic Musical Scores for Production at Temple

Tickets for "Joan of Arc" the musical cantata to be given by the University chorus with soloists and orchestra Thursday evening, May 16 at the Temple theatre, will go on sale today and may be obtained from any member of the chorus.

Mrs. Carrie B. Raymond is putting every effort into making this final appearance of the chorus the best of the year and with the appropriate theme with which they have to work will be able to prepare an especially attractive entertainment. The chorus is putting in full time on the musical scores at all practices and a number of additional voices have been obtained, especially for the men's parts.

Soloists to Participate

The orchestra has been practicing on the parts for some time and the soloists will begin regular practices with the chorus early next week. The music is especially interesting and is typical of the time of the story and in harmony with the spirit of the action.

The story opens with the youths and maidens of Doremy on the banks of the river Meuse, making merry at the May festival. One youth, Philip, in love with Joan, laments her absence. Joan comes, but brooding over the woes of France which is being ravaged by invasions and civil warfare, shuns their festivities, which she leaves when summoned by the voices—"The Voices" that become incentives dear and familiar to her career. The story then follows her as she leaves her village and goes to lead her army to victory.

The tickets which are sold by the members of the chorus may be reserved free of charge at the College Book Store.

ESCORT OF COLOR BEING INAUGURATED

New Military Ceremony Being Practiced as Part of Cadet Training

Escort of color was held at drill Wednesday afternoon on the athletic field. This is a new military ceremony which has never been held at the University before, and will be repeated Friday.

During the last two weeks of drill the military department expects to spend a great share of its time in giving various military ceremonies now that the essentials of close and extended order work are well in hand. Students interested in the military work will be permitted to witness the ceremonies.

the world for military service, and opportunity is offered for rapid promotion. "Enlistments are for the duration of the war. In addition to their pay, men receive a clothing allowance, quarters and subsistence and the benefit of war risk insurance. Separation allowances for wives, children and dependents are given. Registered men may enlist by obtaining permission from their local boards. Applicants for enlistment should apply to the navy recruiting station, Postoffice Building.

IVY DAY TO HAVE ITS SERIOUS SIDE

Planting of Vine From France Especially Significant

FULL PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Morning and Afternoon Bills Show One of Liveliest Holidays Yet

At least one University tradition observed on Ivy Day will have an especial significance this year. In place of the historic Nebraska Ivy, the planting of which gave the annual holiday its name, an ivy vine from the faraway battlefields of France will be placed in Nebraska soil by the presidents of the junior and senior classes. The plant was sent to the University for this special purpose by several former innocents now serving with the American Expeditionary Force. The solemnity which always marks the observance of this most sacred of Cornhusker traditions will be deepened by the linking together of all Nebraskans, present and past, in war and in civil life, on the occasion of Ivy Day.

Traditional Customs Bear Significance

Not only the planting of the Ivy, but other traditional customs of the day will be unusually significant. The crowning of the May Queen will not be watched by the carefree crowd of old, and her stately march will be strangely impressive. The tapping of the new innocents especially will recognize those men who have served the University in this war-time year, several of whom perhaps will not be with the college another term. The Ivy Day oration by Everett Randall is expected to produce something which every Nebraskan will want to hear in this critical hour.

Girls' Meet in Afternoon

But it would not be a true Ivy Day if the University community did not, besides observing with sincere solemnity, those traditions which cling to our hearts like the ivy to Nebraska's halls, celebrate the annual holiday in a lively spirit. Because there are the serious aspects to all University affairs this year, there should also be a closer welding of hearts in comradeship. With this idea in mind the general committee has planned one of the liveliest programs yet arranged for the holiday. The morning festivities will include besides the crowning of the May Queen and the Ivy Day oration, the reading of the senior poem, and the planting of the historic Ivy, a patriotic pageant written by Prof. H. B. Alexander, whose interpretation of Americanism at this vital time has been one of Nebraska's most distinguished contributions to the war.

Preceding the regular afternoon program, but nevertheless an important part of the day's enjoyment, will be the girls' track meet on Nebraska field. The afternoon Ivy Day program will commence at 3:30 at Capital Beach, whose seductive breeze Lincoln has been proud to claim since the days of W. J. Bryan, attorney-at-law. The first number will be a concert by the cadet band, followed by three vaudeville skits planned by the underclass Ivy Day committees. Then will come the tapping of the Black Masques and the Innocents.

After the new members of the senior women's and men's societies have been made public, the crowd will enjoy a picnic supper—that is, providing the arrangement for it by buying tickets today from Roger Jenkins, Chester Grau, Dwight Thomas or Joe Thomas. Following the supper there will be dancing in the pavilion until the last car gongs for Lincoln.

Ruth Shively to Go to Camp Funston

Contrary to a report in yesterday's issue of The Daily Nebraskan, Ruth Shively is the assistant who will go to the Funston camp from the University on the completion of her course to assist in the physical training of the young women employed at that camp. The Nebraskan stated yesterday that it was Ruth Sheldon who was to go.