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STATE CONFERENCE MEETS AT WESLEYAN

College Students Will Assemble March 28 to Discuss Religious Problems.

Able Speakers Have Been Secured to Give Addresses on Foreign Missions.

The 1918-19 state Student Volunteer Conference will be held at Wesleyan University next week, beginning Friday evening, March 28 and closing Sunday, March 30. This is an annual event at which from two to three hundred students from all the colleges of the state meet to consider student religious problems and interests, especially with regard to foreign missions.

Last year the conference was held at Doane College in Crete in February. Seventy-five men and women from the University attended as delegates and it was one of the best state conferences held in the entire country. The committee in charge hopes that all who attended last year will be delegates again this year, and that a great many more will also attend.

The conference will be addressed by some of the best speakers on the platform today, among whom will be Harry C. White, a graduate of this university. Mr. White was a missionary in India when the war broke out and immediately volunteered as a Y. M. C. A. secretary with British troops. He served in the Gallipoli campaign and later in France where he was decorated by the French government with the Croix de Guerre. Mr. White is one of the many leaders who will make the conference an event that no one who is at all interested in foreign work can afford to miss.

The conference this year is felt by those in charge to be especially important because of the increased interest America has in foreign lands, particularly, Japan, China, India, Turkey, and South America. The United States is just beginning to find out how great a service the missionaries in these lands performed during the war; in keeping down revolutions that would have hindered the allies' cause tremendously. India's 315 million people could have sounded the death knell for "democracy" had they not been kept from revolting largely through the influences of American missionaries — preachers, teachers, doctors, nurses, farmers, business men, engineers, etc.

All these countries are now looking to the U. S. to take the lead in world reconstruction, and in spreading western civilization. America's influence, her opportunity, and hence her responsibility were never so great as just now. College men and women are in a position where they can readily respond to the challenge and need. All these and many other things will be topics for discussion at the Conference next week.

Further announcement of leaders and of plans will be made from day to day. Any student who desires more information or who wishes to be counted among the delegates from the University of Nebraska should see Miss Drake at Women's Hall or Wm. Urbach at the Y. M. C. A. at once.

MADAME DE VILMAR PLEASURES STUDENTS

Madame Laura De Vilmar gave a recital at convocation yesterday morning in the Temple to a large audience. Madame De Vilmar's voice is a rich soprano and is dramatic in quality. Her enunciation is very distinct and her wide variety of selections highly pleased the large audience. Mrs. Raymond accompanied on the piano.

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D. V. STEPHENS SIGNS UNI WEEK CONTRACT

The annual contract has been drawn up between the University Week Association and the business manager for the new year. The contract this year sets forth that D. V. Stephens shall perform the services of a business manager of university for the school year 1918-1919 at a specified salary, and was dated March 19th. University week this year will be conducted on a large scale and an interesting and definite program has been worked out. The dates are from April 2nd to April 5th.

SOPHOMORE PRESIDENT DIVIDES THE SPOILS

Appoints Members of Class to Act on Various Committees Second Semester.

President Jesse Patty of the Sophomore Class has announced the following committees which will conduct class activities:

- Hop Committee—**
Charles Gillilan, Chairman.
Richard Hadley, Master of Ceremonies.
Helen Nieman.
Mildred Smith.
Frank D. Patty.
John Gibbs.
Glen Gardner.
Elmer Hinkle.
- Ivy Day Committee—**
George McGuire, Chairman.
Jack Landale.
Willard Green.
Ivan Hedge.
Gerald Pratt.
Merten Campbell.
- Athletic Committee—**
Clarence Swanson, Chairman.
Richard Neuman.
Roy Lyman.
- Girls' Athletic Committee.**
Doris Hostetter, Chairman.
Ruth Lindsay.
Florence Chittick.

Hobble Halts Her as She Tries to Hurry

In spite of long and lively conversations on the subject of the 1919 skirt, one phase of the matter has never been given sufficient attention. No one has ever discussed the moral effect of the new spring skirt, a la hobble.

The supreme danger to life and limb incurred by every woman who wears one has been argued about exhaustively. From the point of view of art, many earnest souls have urged that it is the zero of grace, while the economists joyfully retort that it saves wool anyway.

But no one has seemed to realize that the moral effect of wearing a 1919 skirt is absolutely tremendous. Paradoxical as the remark may sound, the hobble skirt is the greatest step in advance made since the armistice ended the ethical stimulus of the war. And this is the way it works its fine reform.

The university woman dons her new suit, and goes forth to ascend to class. But a few steps assure her that she must proceed slowly and with care. It takes her twenty minutes to walk to school, where it once took only ten. She begins to reflect on nature and philosophy and things she hadn't had time to think of before. The whistle blows, and automatically she starts forward at a swifter pace. But that straining sensation across the ankle halts her, and she proceeds more slowly, calmed and restrained by the little hobble skirt which will flow no flurried, reckless haste.

The same thing happens again and again, and by the time she has worn the new garment a week, the whole character of the lady's disposition has changed. She is inclined to reflection. She thinks before she acts. She seems to belong to the good old days ap-

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"N" CLUB SUGGESTS RHODES MEMORIAL

Letter Men Inaugurate Plan to Pay Homage to Great Cornhusker Athlete.

Organization Praised For Efficient Management of Ninth Annual Tournament.

Highest praise was bestowed upon the "N" Club for their efficient management of the ninth annual state high school tournament which ended last Saturday in a meeting at the Commercial Club yesterday. Letters from Chancellor Avery and A. J. Congdon, president of the N. H. S. A. A., expressed their appreciation of the efforts of the Cornhusker letter men.

Dr. Stewart, who was director of the tournament, expressed his admiration of the manner in which the Scarlet and Cream athletes handled the complex problems of the world's largest basketball tournament. To supervise the staging of contests between the 120 teams and to provide for the 1,200 athletes who participated in these games was a real job, which the "N" Club successfully and creditably handled. Next year a still larger tournament will claim the attention of the Nebraska organization and with the experience gained from their first effort, the tenth annual tournament will successfully eclipse all its predecessors.

"Dusty" Rhodes Memorial
The "N" Club made a decision at this meeting, and their suggestion will receive the enthusiastic applause of the whole university, namely: To do everything in their power to secure some sort of a memorial for one of Nebraska's greatest athletes—"Dusty" Rhodes. Once the idea is started around the campus, the "N" Club will find little work to do in pushing the suggestion, for the school will feel it a privilege to perpetuate the memory of "Dusty" and what he did.

What form such a memorial will take, whether the new gymnasium, or the new athletic field will bear his name or whether a tablet will express the homage of the university, no one could say; but all who have got the idea feel certain that the day is not far distant when in some appropriate manner the Cornhusker campus will pay tribute to "Dusty" Rhodes.

Dr. H. B. Alexander Suggests Ways to Better Conditions

Editor The Daily Nebraskan:

I have noted with lively interest the communications of "A Lonely Student" in your columns. The matters raised in these communications appear to me to be of no small importance, not only to individuals, but also to the future and to the fair name of the University. Further, they seem to me to represent problems which the students of the University must themselves solve; the faculty cannot offer solutions in purely social matters, though its members may, possibly, be able to make some suggestions leading to solutions.

Briefly, it appears to me that the grievance of the author of the letters is real and that it is beyond the powers of any single student to correct; the matter is one for student sentiment and student collective enterprise. Further, it is a matter that extends beyond the campus. The real source of unrest in the United States and in the world today is the fact (as I think) that institutional privileges are not equitable; that individuals do not have equal nor fair opportunities. The greatest of our public problems is the making of life as a whole (that is, to communities as a whole, all members included) sane and attractive—opportunity of work, opportunity of play, opportunity of idealization. This is

FORMER UNI STUDENT PASTOR RE-ENTERS WORK

Rev. C. J. Pope, university student pastor of the Baptist Church, has re-entered the work at Nebraska. Formerly he was Baptist student pastor until two years ago, when he resigned to enter another line of work. Rev. E. J. Worthley, student pastor for the St. Paul Methodist Church, is at present in London. He has been actively engaged in Y. M. C. A. reconstruction work at Cork, Ireland, for several months. It is probable that he will be unable to return to the United States for some time.

Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT WESLEYAN

School Making Elaborate Preparations to Entertain State Association Workers.

The State Y. M. C. A. Training Conference for officers and cabinet members of Nebraska college associations will begin Thursday noon, March 27, and close Friday evening, the 28th. This conference will be held at Wesleyan University.

While it is primarily for the officers of the association, it is also open for all students who are interested in the association activities. The program in detail has not been completed, but it is in the making, and promises to be the best that has ever been presented at a state conference.

Mr. K. A. Kennedy, of the international committee, and Mr. Hanson, secretary of the Iowa State University, who up until recently was director of the association work at Camp Dodge, are but two of a corps

CORNHUSKER SANPSHOTS

Do you like Martha Washington chocolates? Do you want to go to the Junior Prom? Well, here is opportunity knocking at your door. Hustle around and gather together that class bunch of snap-shots which you have taken this year, and bring them to the Cornhusker office by Friday noon. If the person bringing in the best collection of snaps is a girl, she will be given a three-pound box of Martha Washingtons; if the person is a fellow, he will be given a ticket to the Junior Prom.

the great public problem; it is also the problem of student life in the University; and I do not see how University training can give better preparation toward the solving of life's problems than in encouraging students to solve here, in the small, what are certain to be the issue there, in the large.

There are certain principles which I think students ought to bear in mind. The first is that all are being educated as the result of state action and public taxation. It is not at your own expense that you are here, except to a very minor degree; the taxpayers of Nebraska, the laborers of Nebraska, are paying for your education. That is, students are given the privileges of the University as a result of public enterprise. Second, privilege implies responsibility. If your education is bought by the labor of your fellow citizens, it is because they expect from you a direct return, in public spirit, in public service, in public guidance. No student who forgets this can deserve what he is receiving. The third principle of which I would speak is the familiar one of our duties to one another as citizens of a common land having free institutions—democracy, we call it. Democracy does not mean indiscriminate "mixing"; but it certainly

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VARSITY BASEBALL HANGS IN BALANCE

National Sport at Nebraska Depends Upon Reply From Valley Schools.

Interfraternity Sandlot Contests Will Be Played Next Month by Greeks.

Whether or not there will be a varsity baseball team this year depends upon the answers received from Ames, K. U., and the Kansas Aggies in the coming week. Financial stringency is the skeleton in the closet of the athletic department and unless varsity baseball will be self-supporting, Cornhusker fans and the diamond game must remain strangers for another year.

Two years ago, when Guy Reed was manager of athletics, the Nebraska varsity nine paid their own expenses to Ames, K. U., and Manhattan, with the provision that next year they would journey to Lincoln under the same conditions. Last year, however, baseball on the local field did not materialize and therefore the above mentioned contract remains to be filled. It takes no economic seer to reach the conclusion that if the above mentioned schools pay their expenses of their teams to Nebraska, this season's baseball puzzle will be solved. But thereon hangs the tale. If by next week the replies show that this condition of affairs cannot be arranged, dreams of varsity baseball must vanish, for if Nebraska organizes a nine this year it must be for the big league. Expectant fans will know their rate in another week.

Inter-Frat Baseball

The Interfraternity Athletic Council will soon organize the Greeks into a big league which will battle for fraternity honors some time next month.

As usual, the sophomores, freshmen, juniors and seniors will cross bats. The date of the tournament will be announced later.

THREE ART EXHIBITIONS TO BE GIVEN EACH YEAR

A new policy has been adopted by the Nebraska Art Association. It will hold not only the mid-winter exhibition, which is now on, but plans to put on an exhibition in April of French paintings by soldier artists, secured through the French High Commission. An exhibit during the Thanksgiving season is also a part of the plan. Admission to all three of these fine exhibitions will be granted by the ownership of a dollar season ticket, or, if you are a university student, a fifty-cent season ticket. This is distinctly a "bargain."

The membership committee, under Mrs. Maurice Deutsch, has extended the membership of the association from about 150 to approximately 350, with reports still outstanding. The membership of the association has increased fourfold in the last four years.

A reception for all stockholders and contributing members will be held tonight in the Art Gallery. To get new members in touch with the association is the special purpose of the reception, the committee of which is in charge of Mrs. C. F. Ladd. Rev. S. Mills Hayes will give an address and the university orchestra will play.

DR. LECRON LECTURES TO DENTAL STUDENTS

Army Physician Tells of Reconstruction Work of Overseas Medical Corps.

Dr. D. O. N. Le Cron of St. Louis, Mo., gave an illustrated lecture to members of the dental college Thursday evening in Bessey hall. Dr. Le Cron has been associated with a med-

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