

ALFRED J. REESE GOES TO OXFORD

One of Two Men Picked From Nebraska for Rhodes Scholarship

Alfred J. Reese, '20, was selected as one of the two Rhodes scholars from Nebraska, according to an announcement received by him late Sunday evening. His selection was made by the state committee from a large list of candidates from state colleges. He will leave for Oxford in the fall of 1920.

For the first time in two years, representative men of the universities and colleges of the United States were selected for the Rhodes scholarships to the great English university, Oxford. Sixty-four scholarships, double the usual number, were awarded this year, and the same number will be given next year, in order to fill the places of those who would have gone during the past two years, had it not been for the war.

The formal announcement of the awards was made Sunday by Professor Frank Aydelotte, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who is American secretary to the trustees of the Rhodes Scholarship fund. Sixty-three men were selected at that time, the sixty-fourth to be announced later.

An unusually large interest in the scholarships was evinced by university men in this country this year, due perhaps to the greater interest in England and Europe resulting from the world war. The state of Nebraska was given two of the scholarships. Twelve men in the University of Nebraska made application and from this number the university committee chose four, Leonard W. Kline, Ray H. Cowen, Neil T. Chadderton and Alfred J. Reese, and submitted their names to the state committee. This committee, composed of Dr. I. B. Schreckengast, Paul Good and Professor Rice, both of the latter being former Rhodes scholars, made the final selection from this list and others from various colleges throughout the state.

Reese, who recently returned from eighteen months of service in France and registered for his senior year in the university, is well known about the campus. He is a member of Acadia, and won his "N" on the track squad, taking the Missouri Valley championship in the shot put in 1917. He has also been very active in dramatics, taking the leading part in "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," which was presented by the Dramatic club in '17. In December of the same year, he enlisted in Base Hospital No. 49, and was immediately sent overseas. His last four months across the waters were spent as a student in the University of London.

Reese states that he will finish his year at Nebraska and take up his scholarship in October, 1920.

UPPER AND LOWER CLASSES SEPARATE

Faculty of Arts and Science College Urge Division

Upper Classes Barred From Taking Snap Freshman Courses

The meeting held Saturday morning in the Chemistry building by the faculty of the Arts and Science college was the first big step taken toward the organization of the college into a junior and senior division. The proposed plan would not only definitely organize the curriculum so that subjects of a lower grade could only be taken with a loss of credit but in addition would segregate the freshman and sophomores and would largely solve the question of student government.

Dean P. M. Buck, of the Arts and Science college, opened the discussion with an explanation of what such a step would mean, the opportunity it would present for the organization of the curriculum and definitely classify courses in all departments. By doing this it would make it plain to the student just what course he should take. Dean Buck believes that specialization of a high degree should not begin below the third year in school. The plan, already adopted by the Chicago University and the University of Wisconsin, is being seriously contemplated by Iowa.

A general discussion followed Dean Buck's opening remarks and certain interpretations were made of what the junior and senior college division would mean.

CONVOCAION

Dr. Edward B. Warman, a veteran apostle of health will speak on the subject "Fundamentals of Health" at convocation this morning. Dr. Warman is a prominent author and teacher who has been instructing the public in matters of health for many years. Although Mr. Warman is an old man, he is still able to lecture and inspire faith in his theories.

ALL UNIVERSITY CHURCH DAY SET

November 23 Chosen by Federation of Church Workers as Go to Church Day

An "All university church day" has been set for November 23. On this Sunday, chosen by the Federation of Church Workers, all university students are especially invited to attend the church of their choice.

Some years ago the precedent was established of holding each year a students' Thanksgiving day on the Sunday preceding Thanksgiving. During the war, however, the custom was interrupted on account of the absence of many of the university pastors who were engaged in war work elsewhere. The students and faculty are now anxious to restore this custom as an annual feature of the school.

Promoted by Federation
The movement this year is being promoted by the Federation of Church Workers at the university. Leaders in the work are the university pastors, the Rev. Harry Huntington of the Methodist church, Theodore Dunn of the Congregational church, Carey J. Pope of the Baptist church, Dean R. Leland of the Presbyterians, Don Hoffee, secretary of the Young Men's Christian association, and Miss Claire McKinnon, secretary of the Young Women's Christian association.

City pastors will be asked to cooperate by preaching sermons of especial interest to the students. All students of whatever communion or church affiliation will receive special invitation to attend these services in the church of their choice.

Urged to Become Members
For some weeks the students have been urged to take out student membership in the churches. This means simply the choosing of their church home during their university course and does not change their membership in their home church.

The student membership automatically ceases when the student leaves the university and does not involve any financial obligation.

MISS DE LANO MADE ASSISTANT AT FARM

Miss Clarissa De Lano, A. B. '17, has been elected as graduate assistant in economics at the university. She will have charge of the work in Economics 1 at the farm. This appointment increases again the rapidly growing faculty of the economics department and college of business administration.

Recently after the resignation of Professor England, Mr. Hinds of the First National Bank was elected to take charge of one of the classes in money and banking.

MANY PLAN TO ATTEND TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

Many campus people are planning to attend the fifty-third annual session of the State Teachers association in Omaha, November 5, 6 and 7. Programs of the session may be obtained from the deans of the colleges, the registrar, or in room 1, basement of U hall.

Anyone who desires to obtain the benefit of the two cent rate must have two slips, the one an identification certificate and the other an eligibility certificate. The latter must be signed by some one in authority to do so. Dean Fordyce of the Teachers college has consented to attend to this and all such slips may be obtained at any time from the office of the registrar.

Advanced students in the Teachers college or those who expect soon to take are urged by the dean of that college to take advantage of the association meeting. All such should secure suitable leave and of course, prepare to make up all university work missed in their absence.

A large number of the university faculty are on the program and still more expect to assist by their presence and in other ways the success of the association.

FRESHMEN ARE VERY CONFIDENT

President Tefft Announces Intention of Winning Olympic Games

Names First Freshman Committee With Lynch as Chairman

"We're going to win the Olympics," declared President Tefft of the freshman class Monday morning after he had completed arrangements for a big rally and class meeting to be held in Law 202 at 11:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. In announcing Dan Lynch, as chairman of his Olympic committee, President Tefft, made public the first of the freshman class appointments for the semester.

"The meeting Tuesday morning is going to be one with pep and enthusiasm" Tefft went on, "and Dan Lynch is going to tell the class what the committee has done and what he wants the class to do." The committee, consisting of Dan Lynch, chairman, Fred Haecker, Rob McCandless, Joe Ryans, Lowell Roberts, and Ted Brown, have been working hard and elaborate preparations have been made to make the first yearlings victors over the more experienced yet less abundant sophomores.

The tryouts will be held on Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 7:00 o'clock for boxing and wrestling. Every man interested should come to the armory at that time and if possible bring a gym suit or a suit of old clothing. Every freshman who has done any of this kind of work should attend for there are to be entrants at every weight. Tryouts for the relay race, tug of war, and push ball are to be held at nine o'clock Saturday morning.

The committee in charge would appreciate any suggestions that might possibly be used to make the scrap a success. Turn over all suggestions to the Olympic committee Tuesday morning at the pep meeting.

Unusual spirit has been shown by the freshmen for a first year class not only in the remarkable support of the all-freshman party, but in the number of men participating in all activities. The "dope" is that the freshmen will be easy victors in the contest on the morning of the Homecoming game.

Freshman, to not upset this dope, will have to come to the rally Tuesday morning at 11:30, Law 202, to complete the organization which is to handle the Olympics.

Will Motion Pictures be Used in Schools and Colleges

The world's largest educational film producers have joined forces to make motion pictures a practical and important part of instruction in schools and colleges.

This is the first comprehensive movement to put the ideal method of instruction into the schools in a big way. No educator questions that the screen method is the ideal method of instruction. Printed words at their best only create mental images. — Films are all images. Teacher draws diagrams—in films the diagrams come to life. The screen way is a painless method of education—films enteram while they instruct.

Harry Levey, managing director of the Industrial Department of Universal predicts that within a few years eighty percent, of the schools in the United States will be using educational films to an extent today little dreamed of. He holds that films are soon to revolutionize the entire system of education. Of course films never entirely supplant textbooks anymore, but warplanes supplanted infantry, but in years to come each will be used in conjunction with the other.

If motion pictures can teach arithmetic—and that they can has been demonstrated by no less authority than the Department of Education of the United States government—think that the screen can be done with a subject such as history, botany, zoology, physiology.

Geography classes can climb aboard the celluloid magic carpet and take trips to the very land they are studying about. Text books describe how people of a land live but when the curtains are lowered over the classroom windows and the picture projector opens his fiery eye, the pupils will see with their own eyes the customs of a land, its product and resources.

For studies such as botany and zoology the films will bring living specimens

ELEVEN DAYS TO OLYMPIC FIGHT

Six Events are Schedule for Annual Homecoming Scrap

Lower Classes to Fight for Supremacy in M Street Park

With but eleven days left before the fray between the first and second-year classes, quiet reigns in both camps, although complete arrangements have been made for the program. The events will include:

1. Pole Rush 25 points
 2. Push Ball contest 15 points
 3. Relay 10 points
 4. Tug-of-War 10 points
 5. Wrestling 5 points
 6. Boxing 5 points
- 135 lb. class 5 points
150 lb. class 5 points
175 lb. class 5 points
Heavyweight class 5 points
- 135 lb. class 5 points
150 lb. class 5 points
175 lb. class 5 points
Heavyweight class 5 points
- Total 100 points

The customary arrangements for shipping the pushball from Ames, Iowa to Lincoln are being completed. The pole rush is open to all men of the freshmen and sophomore classes and will be the biggest event of the morning. The old idea of the impromptu "knock them down, drag them off, and throw them in the creek" manner of treatment for the unlucky class, which gives the freshman the advantage because of numbers, has been replaced by the free-for-all pole fight.

A pole will be firmly set in the ground, the sophomore colors nailed at the top, a sentry placed on the pole to protect the flag, and the second-year men grouped about it. At a signal the freshman will bear down upon the Alamo and attempt to force their way through to the pole, and pull the man and flag down from it. If the flag is obtained within ten minutes the points are awarded to the freshmen, if the sophomores are successful in their defense, they take the big event.

Pushball a Feature
With the exception of the class fight the pushball contest is the feature of the day. High and bounding it is batted back and forth between two swinging lines which meet the ball with a resounding thud. The class that succeeds in placing the ball over the end-

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KIRSCH WINS RECOGNITION

Friends and acquaintances of Dwight Kirsch will be interested to know that his first success in New York occurred during his first week in the city when two textile designs were accepted for exhibition. "Women's Wear," a combination trade and art magazine has been holding this exhibition of textile designs under the direction of the Art Alliance of New York.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS PRESENT NEW COMEDY AS FIRST OF SERIES

The University Stock company presenting "It Pays to Advertise" made its first public appearance of the year at the asylum Monday night. The cast is well chosen and the scenery most attractive.

"It Pays to Advertise" will be given at the Temple theatre Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights. The ticket sale has, up to this time, been most satisfactory. The players expect to play to capacity houses on all three nights and the production is well worth seeing.

Miss Genevieve Addleman, Mr. Herbert, and Mrs. Herbert Yenne, are playing the leading roles, and are ably assisted by Mark Johnson, Leone Mills, Alfred Reese, Margaret Howes, Alfred Hinze, Brooks Harding, Melba Bradshaw, E. T. Kelley, and Herman Thomas.

The company presents the play again Tuesday night at the state penitentiary and all rough spots will be eliminated before the initial appearance in the Temple theater Thursday night. The scenery, which is entirely new, and made particularly for this production, is most attractive, and adds greatly to the effective acting of the players. Miss Alice Howell, professor of Dramatic Art, is well pleased with the spirit of the cast, and the quality of the work.

University students as well as the people of Lincoln are supporting the players, and this is only the beginning of a series of plays the company is to give during the year. "Under Cover" with a male cast made up entirely of overseas, A. E. F. men, will be produced soon, the cast, which is already chosen, is actively rehearsing the play.

Tickets for "It Pays to Advertise" can be obtained from any member of the Dramatic club or at the College Book Store.

Characters as you meet them:

- Mary Grayson—Genevieve Addleman.
- Johnson (butler)—Mark Johnson.
- Comtesse de Beauvriere—Leone Mills
- Rodney Martin—Herbert Yenne.
- Cyrus Martin—Alfred Reese.
- Ambrose Peale—Walter Herbert.
- Marie—Margaret Howes
- Win. Smith—Alfred Hinze
- Mr. McChesney—Brooks Harding.
- Miss Burke—Melba Bradshaw
- Ellery Clark—E. T. Kelley.
- George Brown—Herman Thomas.
- Alfred Reese, who takes the part of Cyrus Martin, has just received the Rhodes Scholarship from the university and will leave for Oxford University, Oxford, England, October 1, 1920.

AMERICAN LEGION SEEKS NEW QUARTERS

Quarters for the university post of the American Legion are being requested of the authorities and it is planned to establish a bureau of information there for the benefit of those returned soldiers and sailors at the university who have questions concerning allotments, insurance, and vocational training to be answered.

It is also proposed that this office be made an employment bureau for ex-service men, that men of the Legion be given the assistance of the post in finding work. Such an office would be of benefit to both the Legion and in individual as well as to corporations and firms desiring men with special training.

The University post will hold a meeting shortly in order to fully organize and put new plans into action. Men holding memberships in other posts may affiliate themselves with the university post even though they keep their membership in the home post. All ex-service men in the university are urged to become members of the local post that the school may have a hundred per cent enrollment.

MISSOURI MEN EXPECT TO WIN

Tigers Have Defeated Ames and Tied Oklahoma

Nebraska Expects to Come Out of Slump and Spring a Surprise

The Missouri Tigers are overflowing with confidence that they will be the next team to trample the Cornhuskers in the dirt. The Huskers have a real football team to face Saturday and the game will be played on the Tiger gridiron. The Tigers have proved their ability by defeating the Ames Cyclones and holding the Oklahoma Sooners to a tie. Their victory over the Iowans gives them an advantage over the Huskers but the tie score with the Sooners places the teams on a more equal basis.

Assistant Coach Schissler witnessed the Tiger-Oklahoma scrap and says that the Missourians will place a team on the field that will equal the Cornhuskers in weight. He believes that they outplayed the Sooners Saturday in spite of the tie score. It is certain that Schulte's men will not meet a team of poor caliber. The 1919 schedule contains no teams of this sort.

The coaches and team have forgotten the Ames disaster and are concentrating every effort on the coming Missouri battle. The Nebraska line, heretofore impregnable, did not present its usual stone wall appearance Saturday, and consequently was the main object of Schulte's attack yesterday. It is thought that several changes in the lineup will be forthcoming and next Saturday may see the names of several in Nebraska's lineup who have previously been considered second string men.

Cody Clark, all-weather halfback with the Wisconsin Badgers in '14, '05 and '06, and long time friend of Coach Schulte, is helping the coach develop speed and fight in the backfield. Clark is now a rancher at Lusk, Wyoming. He played a part of one season on a Cornhusker eleven and then left for the Badger school where he established an enviable gridiron reputation. Clark believes that Nebraska has a first rate football team, that none of the backfield men are brilliant stars but that they are steady dependable players. Regarding the poor showing of the team this season, Clark says that the stiff schedule had them beaten before they started.

SOPHOMORES WINNERS INTERCLASS TRACK

Coach Schulte Well Satisfied With Results of the Meet

The inter-class track meet staged on the athletic field Saturday morning was a success from all points of view. The track was in good shape and while no records were made or broken, all of the events were accomplished in fair time. The sophomore athletes came out at the top of the pile, gathering 42½ points. Their nearest competitors, the juniors annexed 28 points, the freshmen were third with 26½ and the seniors last with 5.

Coach Schulte was more than satisfied with the results of the meet. He is now able to form a definite estimate of the material with which he must build his 1920 track team. Schulte has some excellent material in quality but he maintains that it is the number of candidates out that builds a great team.

The results of the events follow:
100 yard dash, Stromer, 1st; McDonald, 2nd; Holman, 3d; time 11 seconds.

440 yard dash, Stromer, 1st; Gibbs, 2d; Fitzsimmons, 3d; time 54 seconds.
880 yard run, Williams, 1st; Davis, 2d; Bowman, 3d; time 2:12. Mile run, Graf 1st; time 5:05.

60 yard high hurdles, Carson, 1st; Decker, 2d; time 9 and two-fifths seconds.

110 yard low hurdles, Carson, 1st; Deering, 2d; time 13 and two-fifths seconds.

Shot put, Dale 1st; Reavis, 2d; Hartley, 3d; 49 feet.

Discus, Dale, 1st; Weller, 2d; Decker, 3d; 111 feet.

Pole vault, Lees and Wiemer tied for first place, 9 feet 10 inches.
High jump, Gish, 1st; West, 2d; Yaeger and McDonald tied for 3d; 5 feet, 4 inches.

Broad jump, Carson, 1st; Deering, 2d; McDonald, 3d; 15 feet, 10 inches.