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GOVERNOR ALLEN FLAILS CENSORS

Speaks for Freedom of Press in
Convocation Before Press
Association.

Chancellor Avery opened the session of the Nebraska Press Association meeting at convocation, Thursday morning with an address of welcome to the newspapermen. Governor McKelvie introduced the main speaker, Governor Henry J. Allen of Kansas.

Governor Allen began his address with a tribute to Nebraska's governor, then devoted himself to the subject of journalism. The state of Kansas, he said, realized the value of schools of journalism. The editors and the reporters for the papers which Governor Allen owns have been picked from the students of the journalism schools.

Commenting on the censorship established during the war, the speaker stated that it was too strict. The Germans knew what the Americans were doing most of the time in spite of it. Articles that gave the people in America the views of the true situation existing, were cut down by the censors to almost nothing.

Governor Allen said that the profession of journalism should be built up, and standardized. Editors should read more widely. Modern journalism is making head towards simpler writing. There is a tendency to write clearer, more concise stories and to make the editorial page more important. The subscribers and the entire public should be satisfied instead of the largest advertisers.

America, Governor Allen said, is intended to be the leader of the world. The high cost of living is the challenge of the hour to increase production in all lines. The great issue of the day is government and nothing short of government.

The Kansas governor was a guest of the Nebraska Press Association at lunch at the Commercial Club. He gave a short talk to the editors, which was heard by many members of the club and constitutional convention.

PRESIDENT BURTON TO SPEAK AT COMMENCEMENT

President of University of Michigan Will Deliver Address to Graduates.

Marion LeRoy Burton, president of the University of Minnesota, will deliver the commencement address here June 7. So states a telegram received by Chancellor Avery Thursday.

President Burton is a man of broad learning and experience. A bearer of degrees from six colleges and universities, he has been professor, clergyman, author, college president and university president. He has taken an active part in civil life and is a member of some ten or twelve well-known clubs and honorary societies.

He took the degree of Bachelor of Arts at Carleton College, Minnesota, Bachelor of Divinity at Yale, Doctor of Philosophy at Yale, Doctor of Divinity at Carleton, Doctor of Law at Tufts, Western Reserve, Amherst and Hobart. He held a professorship at Yale. Later he was named president of Smith College. Before assuming his duties there he traveled in Europe, besides being president of the University of Minnesota at the present time, he is active on a number of educational boards and is trustee of the Carnegie foundation for advancement of teaching.

\$1,000 SUBSCRIBED TO HOLCOMBE CAMPAIGN

The Holcombe Drive for funds with which to support C. Steele Holcombe, a missionary to the Mohammedans, closed yesterday. The goal of fifteen hundred dollars, much to the disappointment of the committee, has not been reached and only a bare one thousand dollars was subscribed.

This drive was conducted by the Y. M. C. A. and is a very worthy project. Mr. Holcombe is a graduate of the university and is a man who is highly capable of the best work among these people where efficient work is so badly needed.

HENRY CHUNG SPEAKS ON SHANTUNG QUESTION

The Shantung Problem was the subject upon which Mr. Henry Chung, '17, addressed the Forum at 5 o'clock yesterday in the Y. M. C. A. room. Mr. Chung, who is an authority on oriental questions, took the stand that Japan should not be allowed to gain a foothold in Shantung because she would have the same demoralizing effect on that country that she has had in Korea.

Mr. Chung told of the conditions in Korea, his native country, and showed how the Japanese had drained the country of its wealth and its resources and tyrannized its people. Germany in Belgium did not exceed Japan in Korea in horribleness, declared Mr. Chung.

At the close of his address Mr. Chung circulated a petition asking Congress to assure Korea of America's moral support in her hour of need. About thirty men attended the meeting.

ROCKIE SPEAKS ON LAND DRAWING

Addresses Agriculture Students
on New Land Project Open
to Filing Soon.

Alpha Zeta held an open meeting for the benefit of students in the College of Agriculture, Wednesday evening, in Social Science 107. R. E. Fortna presided and stated the purposes of the meeting and of Alpha Zeta. "This meeting," he declared, "is for the purpose of promoting better fellowship among agricultural students, and it is our hope that they will derive a great deal of knowledge therefrom. The aims and purposes of Alpha Zeta," he continued, "are to promote scholarship, prepare for leadership, build character, encourage fellowship, and to back all movements pertaining to agriculture."

Professor O. W. Sjogren was then called upon, who spoke on "Scholarship." "Leadership" was the subject chosen by Professor C. W. Smith, who was next introduced.

Professor F. D. Keim, next speaker on the list, spoke on "Character." "It is not what a man has, but what he is," he stated.

W. A. Rockie, associate professor in the department of geography and conservation, next discussed the land drawing which will take place February 28-March 5, in the Cody opening. The land is located a few miles east of the Yellowstone National Park.

Following the program, M. V. Kappius, of the Farmers' Fair Board, announced that the date of the fair will be set for sometime in April.

The First Sign of Spring or Why Hats Make the Woman

What is the first signal that spring will come? Not the earliest dandelion, nor the robin's call nor even the groundhog on a gloomy second of February. The first sign of spring is a lady plowing her way through a January blizzard in a shiny black straw hat with many colored trimmings. She is swathed in fur from her chin to her knees, but her head and her heels are springtime (for she wears pumps); and springtime, let us believe, is in her heart also.

But the writer, who sat third behind this lady in history class for a semester, and faithfully committed to memory her early fall hat, her fall hat, her winter hat and her mid-winter hat, passes her with a stare which takes account of nothing below the eyebrows. How indeed could she be recognized? She is a different person. From under the crooping velvet brim of her winter hat she casts languishing glances at the fellow who sits next but one from her. Now she is gay, provocative, bubbling over with laughter.

Clothes may make the man, but hats certainly make the woman. There is something in the intimate reaction between the hat and the brain which molds the character. This may be suggested as a topic of investigation for any embryo Freud who may read this—a Psycho-analysis of hats. Even

TRACKSTERS WILL TRY OUT TODAY

Teams to be Picked for Two
Big Track Events Which
Come Soon.

Not Enough Men out to Satisfy
Coach—Call Sounded for
More.

The first track tryouts of the year will be held this afternoon at three o'clock, weather conditions permitting. If warm weather prevails, Coach Schulte's track aspirants will try out for the teams to represent Nebraska at the Illinois and the Kansas City Athletic Club meets, both of which fall on March 6. If enough men are available the coach intends to send a team to each contest, but will probably center his attack on the Kansas City classic.

Just what events the Nebraskans will enter is as yet in doubt. Coach Schulte is still demanding more track candidates in order to build up the kind of a cinder squad that rightfully belongs to the University of Nebraska. The total number of tracksters has passed the one hundred and twenty-five mark, but Schulte's ambition for the Cornhusker school is a squad of two hundred and fifty men, twice the

(Continued on Page Four.)

EIGHT DAY PROGRAM FOR GRACE COPPOCK CAMPAIGN

University Girls to Raise \$1,900
to Support Y. W. C. A. Sec-
retary in China.

An eight-day program has been announced for the Grace Coppock campaign week when the girls of the university will be called upon to raise \$1,900, next year's salary for Miss Coppock, an alumnus, who is the Y. W. C. A. secretary for all China.

The program follows:
Monday, March 1, 3:30-5:30 p. m.—Chinese tea in honor of Miss Coppock, Woman's Hall. All university girls invited.

Tuesday, March 2, 11 a. m.—Convocation in Armory. Address by Grace Coppock.

Tuesday, March 2, 5 p. m.—Vespers in Woman's Hall. "Thirteen Years in China," by Grace Coppock.

Wednesday, March 3, 7-8 p. m.—University girls' mass meeting in Temple theatre. Address by Grace Coppock.

Thursday, March 4—Alumna tea in honor of Grace Coppock. University girls and ladies of the city are also invited.

Tuesday, March 9, 5 p. m.—Vespers in Woman's Hall. Campaign reports. Leader, Alfreda MacPrang.

CHEMISTRY CLUB PLANS SERIES OF LECTURES

The department of chemistry at the university through the Chemistry club announces a series of fifty-minute talks on popular scientific subjects by out-of-town speakers and members of the teaching staff of this institution.

No special knowledge of chemistry is necessary to enjoy these lectures. The first of the series will be a talk illustrated by experiments on "The Rusting of Iron," by Dr. H. G. Deming, Friday, February 27, at five o'clock in the general lecture room, Chemistry Hall.

The cause and prevention of rusting of iron and other metals will be discussed in a popular vein. This is a subject of universal interest because the life of every metallic object man constructs, from a tin can to a skyscraper, is determined by the possibility of inhibiting rust. All students, faculty members and the people of Lincoln are invited to attend this lecture.

FOUR TEAMS LEFT IN PENNANT RACE

Sig Eps, Phi Deltas, Delta Taus
and Alpha Sigs in Semi-
Finals.

Sigma Alpha Psi upset the dope in the inter-Greek scramble yesterday and defeated the strong Delta Upsilon five by a 27-12 tally. The D. U.'s were outclassed from the first blast of the whistle, the Sig Alphas leading all the way. Fifteen points by Thompson and eight by Swanson substantially aided the Sig Alpha total. Fitzsimmons starred for Delta Upsilon, making ten of the twelve points credited to the team. Both Dana and Haslam, of the D. U. five were ruled from the floor because of four personal fouls. Thompson's accurate free throwing was the feature of the game, the clever Sig Alpha guard making good thirteen counters out of nineteen attempts.

Phi Delta Theta won easily from Beta Theta Pi, the final score standing 16-7. The Betas were unable to connect with the hoop for field goals except on two occasions. Weightman was responsible for both of these scores. Hartley and Koehler were the chief scorers for the winners, each gathering six points.

Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon put on a real thriller. This tilt was one of the most exciting of the tourney, the score running close throughout the entire game. The Deltas finally conquered by a 14-9 count. At the end of the first period the Deltas were ahead 6-5. Haverly, with six points to his credit, was the high count.

(Continued on Page Four.)

NEWS OF THE DAY Bolled Down for Busy Readers

Lincoln, Febr. 26.—The non-partisan league held a meeting today behind closed doors, of the Lindell Hotel. All who did not wear the badge were not admitted to the assembly. They plan to elect both a candidate to oppose McKelvie.

Washington, Febr. 26.—Railroad men oppose the rail bill and urge the president to veto it. Their argument is that it is class legislation and prevents collective bargaining.

Grand Island, Febr. 26.—An epidemic of "flu" is raging at the old soldiers home. Over 100 cases have been reported and some 15 deaths have occurred. It is thought to be under control at this time.

Washington, Febr. 26.—The peace treaty came back to the senate to stay until entirely settled and disposed of. No prolonged arguments are to be permitted and three weeks is believed to be a sufficient amount of time to finish it up.

Coblenz, Germany, Jan. 31.—Yanks were triumphant over the French at an indoor track and field meet. The Frenchmen were outclassed in almost every event.

New York, Febr. 26.—Jose Riojas of Mexico urges closer relations between the United States and Mexico. It is not war they want by a commercial relation that will benefit both countries. He declares Mexico is the land of plenty and opportunities.

HUSKERS WHIP KNOX COLLEGE

Cornhuskers Win Over Illinois
Champions of Little Five
by Score of 31-24.

Galesburg, Ill., Feb. 26, 1920.—(Special to the Nebraskan.)—Knox College, champions of the Little Five and undefeated to date, met their first reversal of the season here tonight when the Nebraska Cornhuskers came into their own in an overtime period and copped the long end of a 31-24 score. The long ride from Sioux City and the small floor handicapped the Huskers although they led from the opening of the contest until within three minutes of the final whistle. Albro left forward of Knox, then shot three successive field goals from the center of the court and knotted the count. The score stood 24 all, when the trains took a two-minute rest. Coach Barry shot Rogers, forward, into the game but Schissler made no substitutions. With the opening whistle the Huskers spirit started. By clever team play they placed the ball under their goal and Bekin scored. He scored a foul goal a moment later. Russell and Bailey then continued the contest with two goals after playing Knox entirely out of their feet.

The defeat was the first for the Little Five champions in three years on their home floor.

The Score			
	G	FG	F Pts.
Knox			
Hamblin	F	2 0	1 4
Albro	F	4 0	3 8
Murphy	C	2 6	3 10
Hooover	G	0 0	0 0
Crabbe	G	1 0	2 2
Total	9	6	9 24
Nebraska	G	FG	F Pts.
Russell	F	2 0	3 4
Patty	F	4 0	0 8
Bekin	C	3 7	3 13
Bailey	G	3 0	1 6
Schellenberg	G	0 0	4 0
Totals	12	7	11 31

Referee: Young (Illinois).

PROBATION ALMOST COMES TO SEVERE TERMINATION

Reading Tombstone Inscriptions
Places Freshmen in Embarrasing Position.

Here is a case where a quiet visit to the cemetery almost led to the jail. "Oh, death where is thy sting," was the expression of three frightened fraternity freshmen Tuesday night as they went marching from the darkness of Calvary Cemetery to the sexton's office under the care of two kindly officers, who disposed of them to the sexton.

"Probation is the cause of this predicament," said the three boys as the police grabbed them up from their prowlings about the cemetery.

The police said the boys were using flashlights and peering around the tombstones when detected. The boys seemed to be searching the cemetery grounds for some trace of a lost friend.

But it was not a lost friend that the marauders sought, it was an elusive note that the upperclassmen had sent them in search of.

The characters of this little episode did not quite reach the jail. The boys were turned over to the sexton who gave them a few instructions that hereafter all visits to the cemetery must be in the daytime, and with some lawful purpose in mind.

SCOUT MASTERS' SCHOOL DISCUSSES "LEADERSHIP"

The fourth meeting of the Scout Masters' Training school was held Tuesday evening at the Teachers' College Building. Prof. C. W. Taylor spoke on "Leadership," in which he brought out the qualities of the men who assumed the roles of leadership in the recent war.

"Map Making," was fully explained by Prof. George W. Hood of the state farm. He brought out the practical side of map-making, and told how to proceed in making maps. Following this lecture the class put in forty minutes of practical bandaging.