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DEGREES GRANTED EIGHTY-SIX "GRADS"

Mid-Winter Candidates Receive Diplomas—Three Get Master's Degree.

ARTS COLLEGE LEADS LIST

Frederik H. Currens, Takes Doctor's Degree—Major in Chemistry and Bacteriology.

Eighty-six men and women received university degrees at the mid-winter commencement this year. The College of Arts and Science graduated thirty-seven, Teachers College fifteen, College of Agriculture eight, College of Administration six, Graduate College five, College of Law four, College of Medicine one. The five graduate students include one who received the degree of doctor of philosophy, one for the electrical engineer's degree and three who will be masters of arts.

The complete list is as follows:

Graduate College.
Doctor of philosophy—Frederik Hawley Currens—A. B. 1904—Coe college—chemistry, bacteriology.
Electrical engineer—Theodore Ludwig, Frank—B. Sc. in E. E., 1915—Electrical engineering.
Master of arts—James Eric Lynch—A. B. 1917—zoology; Charles Robert Sherer—A. B., 1917—mathematics; William Tolbert Stockdale—A. B., 1918, Lincoln normal—Education.

College of Agriculture.
Bachelor of Science in Agriculture: William Edward Bruner
Joseph Marion Ihm
Leroy Wesley Ingham
George Allen Milby
Vincent dePaul Ottenstein
Phil William Proctor
Lynn Edgar Rosecrans
Carl Milton Rydberg

College of Arts and Science.
Bachelor of Arts:
Harry Bauguess
James Dewey Bisgard
Harry Kasper Blomstrand
Ada Mae Breeze
Carl Robert Carlson
John Amos Cejnar
John Leland Champs
William Louis Day
Emma Ada Eggenberger
Barbara Elizabeth Ellwanger
Harold Pierce Fling
Allard Erford Folsom
Frank Parker Fowler
Ernest Albert Hubka
Josephine Strode Jones
Henry Marshall Kennon
Dorothy Wetheroid Kenner
Mabel Eleanor Kirk
Louise LaRue Knight
Searle Henry Lanyon
Audrey Lucille Nitsche
Leo Webb Petree
Joseph William Philbrick
Charles Seymour Reed
Lloyd Eastman Rolfe
Ruth Albertine Rystrom
Zella Pearl Scott
Edna Felian Waterman
Bachelor of fine arts;
Marion Johnston O'Keefe
Bachelor of science:
Dorothy Low
Elijah Yekusiel Lipeta

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All entries for the Inter-fraternity Basketball Tourney must be filed at the Athletic office by Friday, February 18. Teams may enter upon the payment of one dollar registration fee. The schedule will not include those teams who have not entered by Friday.

CROP IMPROVEMENT FOR AGRONOMISTS

Prof. T. A. Kiesselbach, experimental agronomist, gave an illustrated lecture on "The Methods of Improvement with Cereal Crops," at the regular monthly meeting of the Agronomy Club which was held Tuesday evening in the Dairy Industry Hall at the University Farm. The pictures shown were taken upon the University Farm experimental plots and showed the working out of various genetic problems in the field.

FARM CADETS START RIFLE RANGE PRACTICE

They Are Using Four Movable Targets and Springfield Rifles.

Company D, stationed at the University Farm, began preliminary practice on their new rifle range, on the second floor of the horse barn Tuesday afternoon.

This range is equipped with four-movable targets. Several new Springfield rifles, 1903 models, are available, as well as some new cleaning apparatus. A large supply of twenty-two caliber, rim-fire cartridges have been supplied by the United States arsenal. Captain Goodwin stated that the "firing squad" schedule would be definitely arranged at an early date and posted.

Cornhusker Songs For Cornhuskers

There is something in a college song that grips us—though we be old and crabbid, or young and irresponsible. In the "old grad" it brings forth a flood of memories, recalls old friends and pranks and warms the cockles of his heart. In the student it arouses a vital stimulus to work "pep," more fire, more enthusiasm for his school, a warm realization that his school is the best of the best and that it is up to him personally, to keep it so.

Ever have a thrill run up and down your spine when the old chant rolls across the gridiron; when U-U-U-N-I bursts forth in the chapel rallies; when it's "hats off to the team as it comes off the field" and we sing 'em "Our Cornhusker Song? Ye loyal Nebraska, of course, have and you always will have as long as there is a spark of life in your heart!"

Will Publish Song Book.
With the purpose of perpetuating these good old songs comes the first Nebraska song book. We have needed it for a long time and now it comes with a regular song quarry of Nebraska songs; songs of "U" Hall, songs of our pep, songs of our sighs, songs of our life, songs of our school. There is a swing to the music that charms us, and a spice to the words that proves to us they were written by and for a Nebraskan.

You—you Cornhusker—cannot afford to miss "Volume I" of this song book. After seeing and singing the songs you will love your school even better than you do now, you will appreciate more than ever the ability of your fellow student, and you will be prouder than ever that you're a Nebraskan.

It's your book and my book; it's Nebraska's book—so let's put it across!

The next public students' recital by the music department of the School of Fine Arts will be given in the Temple theater, Wednesday, February 23. All University students are cordially invited.

INTRA-MURAL GAMES ARE NEXT ON PROGRAM

Tomorrow Last Day for Fraternities To Make This Entrance and Pay Fee.

Interest in the coming inter-fraternity basketball is evident in the campus with the close of the season a short distance off. Nearly every fraternity on the campus has some sort of a team practicing for the coming contests.

Tomorrow will be the last day for fraternities to make their entries for the tournament. All fraternities wishing to participate in the annual affair must have their fee of one dollar in by five o'clock tomorrow.

This year's contests will be played on the Armory floor after supper. Last year it was necessary to play the contests during the supper hour but now the Armory is more available and the fraternities will have a chance to assemble their rosters.

Announce Schedule Soon.

The schedule will be formed immediately and will be published in the Daily Nebraskan as soon as it is completed. The Delts last year's champs are hard at work and have a good team lined up for the contests. They will be without the services of Munger or Kohl but have some freshmen who will very capably fill these positions.

The D U's will enter a strong team in the race as will the Sig Ep's, Sig Alpha's, and Alpha Sig's. The other frats will be equally well represented and from all indications there will be some closely contested battles before the championship is decided.

NEWS OF THE DAY

Conservation of U. S. Credit.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Congress was warned that the government credit must be conserved and the basis of American prosperity protected if European pitfalls are to be avoided. This was the announcement of Governor W. P. G. Harding of the federal reserve board.

Denies Authority of Board.
CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—The Missouri and Arkansas railroad insisted that it was not bound to increase the general wage of last summer. The organized employes walked out of the road's shops and their places have been filled. "The road," says C. A. Phelan, general manager, "showed a loss of \$412,702 for 1919."

No More U. S. Loans.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Secretary of the Treasury David F. Houston assured the senate judiciary committee that no further advances of money or extension of credit would be made to any foreign government without consultation. Two loans of over fourteen million dollars have been made since the armistice.

No Trial for Ex-Kaiser.
LONDON, Feb. 16.—Under no circumstances will the allies seek to reopen the trial of the kaiser. Belief was held that if an outbreak should take place in Germany, the monarchists might attempt to take advantage of the situation and persuade the ex-kaiser to return to Germany.

Hedwig Bonekemper, '18, is teaching home economics in the Los Angeles city schools. Lulu Neal, '14 and Florence Seabury, '20, are also in the home economics department of the city.

STUDENT LIFE SECTION WILL MEET TODAY

A meeting of the Student Life section of the 1921 Cornhusker has been called for Thursday afternoon from until 5 o'clock at the Cornhusker office on the fourth floor of University Hall. All students and especially members of the Student Life section of the annual are asked to bring snapshots, jokes and "slams" on campus luminaries and anything that would fit into this part of the book. This material will be received during the meeting this afternoon.

THIRD GREATER NEBRASKA LUNCHEON NEXT FRIDAY

Topic for Discussion is "How Far Should a Student Engage in Student Activities."

An open discussion of the topic "How Far Should a Student Engage in Student Activities?" will feature the Greater Nebraska luncheon at the Grand Hotel tomorrow noon. The program of the past two luncheons will be changed Friday and no outside speaker will be invited. A chicken pie luncheon is to be served again this week.

Because no discussion by the students has been held, the Y. M. C. A. committee in charge has announced that several students have been secured to discuss the question and that a large number of the men will have a chance to express their views.

Tickets for the luncheon remain 40 cents. They may be secured at the floor of the hotel and no special effort will be made to sell them before Friday noon. All ticket sellers are asked to turn in their tickets to day in order that a complete checking may be made. About one hundred men have attended past luncheons.

Oh, Sleep, How I Do Love Thee!

Shakespeare sure knew his stuff when he said that sleep knits up the ravelled sleeve of care. That's all it does, nothing else, but, sleep, blessed sleep, how I love thee!

Honestly, this is a strenuous life that we lead, come to think of it; if it isn't one thing it's another, and each is just a little wee bit worse than its predecessor. Now I don't want to be a "Gerty Gloom"—far be it from me—but so help me Hannah, every time I spend an ordinary school day of trying to make an "eight o'clock" on time and then waiting for a "five o'clock" to drag around it seems as if life wasn't made to live after all, but just to be endured. Of course there are never any little outside things which some people are wont to call "too many irons on the fire."

When bedtime comes, you fall asleep with a sigh and if you are of a Shakespearian turn of mind you may possibly dream all night about "air-drawn daggers" and of blood—"out damned spot." Suddenly you hear Lady Mac or whoever it was shouting "Bells, bells, bells!" and waken with a start and jump out of bed to turn off that fiendish alarm clock, and start in on a new day which is a rubber stamp of the one I have described to you.

Georgia Wunderlich, Dorothy Towner and Adelaide Kane will tour in Canada this summer with the Canadian Big Symphony orchestra under the management of the Dominion Chautauqua system. This company is being organized in the School of Fine Arts.

VARSIITY TACKLES NOTRE DAME NEXT

Huskers Scrimmage With Armstrong's and Hold Them to a Low Score.

HUSKERS WILL FIGHT ODDS

Indiana Irishmen Bring a Strong Team That Bids Well for Victory.

The Huskers took their first stiff workout since the Iowa trip, last night, when Coach Schissler sent his proteges against the Armstrong team of the city league. The "ponies" did good work considering the handicap under which they were working.

The Cornhusker quintet were on the heavy end of the score throughout the contest. Coach Schissler used the entire squad in trying to find a combination that worked the smoothest together. With Dohish out of the game for the remainder of the season, the Nebraska team will be fighting against odds.

Bekins is back at center and is displaying his regular speed in getting the ball down the floor and should be one of the main scoring factors for Friday and Saturday night's contests. With Captain Bailey and Newman at the guard positions and Smith at one forward, the Husker lineup will present a fairly formidable front to Notre Dame.

Notre Dame vs. Creighton Tonight.

Coach Schissler is working a number of men at the other forward position and will probably use most of the squad in the contests against the "Irishmen." Some idea of the strength of the Notre Dame aggregation may be gained when the Indiana men mix with the Creighton team tonight on the Creighton floor. They play only the one contest before coming to Lincoln to meet the Nebraska team.

Nebraska now stands second in the Missouri Valley race with only one defeat registered in that column. The contests with Notre Dame and Colgate will not count for or against the Huskers in their fight for the championship. Missouri continues to lead the race with a total of twelve wins and no defeats.

Chances for the Huskers to capture the Missouri Valley championship are past recovery just at present. Should the Missouriians drop two games Nebraska will have a clear title. Two more Missouri Valley contests remain on the Husker schedule. These are the last games of the season and will be played the first part of March.

Notre Dame has had a successive winning streak this season and will come to Lincoln undefeated. The Catholic crew have played some of the best teams in the middle west and have come out on top in every contest. The "Irishmen" put a crimp in the Husker victory line this fall and Coach Schissler is in hopes that the Varsity will duplicate this feat on the Coliseum floor tomorrow and Saturday night. Last year's contest were hampered by the size of the Coliseum floor and with the added size of the new floor at the Coliseum the Huskers will have more chance to use their speed to a good advantage over the larger men.

Harold Lewis, Helen Chase and Helen Mueller will fill summer engagements in "The Little Symphony" with the Ellison and White Chautauqua system.

"RAG" SOLICITORS.

Turn in your subscription books at once. Green Goblins and Mystic Fish books should also be turned in.

At Coliseum
Ticket 75c
At Students Act. Office

BASKETBALL

NEBRASKA

vs.

NOTRE DAME

Friday and Saturday
7:45 P. M.
Dance after Game Saturday