

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1922.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ANNUAL DEBATE TO BE OPENED THIS EVENING

High Schools From Various Parts of State Here For Debate

JUDGES TO BE CHOSEN FROM DEBATERS OF CITY

Five Debating Teams Scheduled to Appear This Evening in Opening Debate

The fifteenth state debate (a three-day tournament) of the Nebraska High School Debating League will open at 7:45 o'clock Thursday evening with five simultaneous debates on the League question for the year. "Resolved, that the movement of organized labor for the closed shop should receive the support of public opinion."

Of the eleven district-championship teams, lot drawing decided the Thursday evening program to be as follows, announces the president, Prof. M. M. Fogg:

Aurora, Central District (affirmative), Holdrege, Southwestern (negative), Law 101.

Dix, Northwestern (affirmative), Omaha Technical High, Eastern (negative), Social Science building 209.

Wayne, Northeastern (affirmative), North Platte, Western (negative), Social Science Auditorium.

Norfolk, North-Central (affirmative), Greeley, West-Central (negative), Social Science 107.

Beatrice, Southeastern (affirmative), University Place, East Central (negative), Memorial Hall.

Superior (Southern District), which drew a bye, will meet one of the three Thursday evening winners on Friday morning.

The Wayne and the Norfolk teams arrive at 12:05 on the Northwestern and the Holdrege team comes on the 1:20 Burlington. Superior comes by automobile.

The judges Thursday evening will be members of the faculty and former Nebraska debaters in Lincoln. The presiding officers will be members of the Nebraska teams this year against Iowa and South Dakota.

SECOND ROUND PLAYED IN GREEK TOURNAMENT

The third round of the inter-fraternity baseball tournament will be played this afternoon at Rock Island Park and the Lincoln High School diamond.

The results of the second round played yesterday are as follows:

Phi Kappa Psi beat Delta Upsilon 11 to 5.

Theta Pi beat Delta Tau Delta 9 to 3.

Alpha Sigma Phi beat Phi Gamma Delta 9 to 3.

Sigma Phi Epsilon beat Delta Chi 9 to 5.

Acacia beat Kappa Sigma 12 to 6.

Silver Lynx beat Sigma Alpha Epsilon 13 to 12.

Farm House beat Omega Beta Pi 6 to 5.

The Delta Sigma Delta vs. Psi Phi game was postponed until this afternoon.

The games slated for today are as follows:

Phi Kappa Psi vs. Beta Theta Pi.

Silver Lynx vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

GIRL'S TRACK MEET SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

Today is the day of the big track meet for the girls. Every one is in fine trim for the fray. Harriet McClelland is doing fine work for the freshmen. Lois Shepherd, sophomore, is showing up well in the pole vault.

The relay teams:

Freshmen:

Aspegren, Lillian.

Mangold, Irene.

McClelland, Harriet.

Kellog, Easter.

Brackett, Mary, sub.

Magor, Lucille, sub.

Sophomores:

Brubaker, La Verne.

Meyerhoff, Gwen.

Shepherd, Lois.

Hines, Anna.

Uhler, Othelia, sub.

McMahon, Alice, sub.

COMMUNITY SERVICE CLASS HOLD FINAL MEETING

The class in community service will hold its last meeting on Thursday night. This class is taking the training necessary for sponsoring high school Y. W. C. A. clubs. Various plans for the forming and successful handling of high school clubs, with special emphasis on recreation, will be discussed. Probably everyone there will be given a collection of songs that can be used in various high school club meetings. Miss Wyman, who has charge of the Community service class, has already talked on leadership, organization and practical plans. The last talk will be on recreation, games, songs and stunts that will be appropriate for high school girls.

NEBRASKA EDITORS HAVE GOOD SUCCESS

Book Edited by English Professors Proving Popular Over Country

"English, Science and Engineering," a technical book edited by M. Wesen, of the English department of the University of Nebraska, and J. L. Eason is proving very popular among engineering schools of the country. Thirty-two schools have already used the book extensively as a classroom text and have endorsed it heartily.

The book is a collection of essays for courses in expository English in technical schools. The selections included stimulate thought, give vision and furnish material for discussion. The book gives the technical student the necessary breadth of view and aids in "making contact" between English and engineering.

Authors represented in the book are Huxley, Schopenhauer, Darwin, Gager, Tyndall, Newcomb, Wallace, Spencer, Pritchett, Marston, Prout, Abbott, Ranum, Ruskin, Haney, Arnold, Mill and Johnson. Divisions of the book are: "Thinking and Writing," "Natural Science," "Science: Scope and Limits," "Engineering" and "Engineering Education."

Schools using the book are: Case School of Applied Science; Georgia School of Technology; Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Alabama Polytechnic Institute; Worcester Polytechnic Institute; Rose Polytechnic Institute; Clarkson Institute of Technology; South Dakota State School of Mines; Yale University; Sheffield School; Syracuse University; Johns Hopkins University; Bucknell University; West Virginia University; Iowa State College; Pennsylvania State College; Lafayette College; Wittenberg College; Detroit Junior College; Grand Rapids Junior College; Clemson Agricultural College; North Dakota Agricultural College; U. S. Military Academy; University of Michigan; University of Kentucky; University of Virginia; University of South Dakota; University of North Dakota; University of Oklahoma; University of Alabama; University of North Carolina; University of Idaho; University of Pittsburgh.

PLAN DORMITORIES FOR MINNESOTA UNIVERSITY

(Minnesota Daily)

Announcing their intention of promoting an extensive scheme of dormitories on the campus, the Board of Regents, in session yesterday, took first steps toward the realization of that plan when they authorized the expenditure of \$10,000 to equip and prepare for occupancy by next fall the four frame structures on University and eighteenth avenues belonging to the University.

Already through the efforts of Mrs. Mary Staples, head of the housing bureau, a number of men have signed up for rooms in Minnesota's first "dorms." Mrs. Staples and other University authorities for some time have been agitating the proposition of turning the four building which were recently purchased, together with other property, for \$35,000, into dormitories.

Minnesota's First Experiment

Yesterday's action of the Regents capped their efforts and Minnesota's first experiment in a University owned home for students is due to become a reality.

It is estimated that the houses will accommodate 40 students and the cost per student will be \$10 a month less than the usual charge in private

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Nebraska's Traditional Iron Fence Being Moved Away From Campus

The old iron fence is gone! No longer will the original campus of the University of Nebraska be surrounded by the black pickets. For the old landmark is being torn down and the enlarged campus is to be freed from the fence which divided the old from the new—which excluded Social Science Building, Chemistry Hall, and Bessey Hall—and the colleges are to be a University.

Yes, the fence is gone! The old "grad" who comes for the Round-up will find the campus changed. The old metal fence, which kept out the roaming cattle and kept in the restless students, will no longer be in evidence. Instead, the mere skeleton—unless the job is hurried more than must government projects—of the fence, its supporting posts, will remind the former student of his school-days.

The iron barrier was erected some thirty years ago by an Atchison, Kansas, firm, at a cost of \$6,800, and the vertical spikes are now being carted, horizontally, to the Agricultural College campus. E. E. Church, Chief Engineer of the University, says no

ALL-COLLEGE PARTY BOOKED FOR FRIDAY

Final Affair of Year Promises to be One of Best Parties Yet

One of the peppiest parties of the semester will be given at the Armory this coming Friday night. The committee has been working hard to make this affair one that every student in the University can attend and enjoy. The dance is not under the auspices of the University Mixer Committee but will be conducted along the same lines.

Northwall's orchestra will furnish the music. Northwall has made a reputation for himself at the Mixers held at the Armory and so will be sure to please the crowd at the All College party.

The floor at the Armory is good and attention is being given to see that it is in the best condition. Checking facilities are being arranged so that no delay will be encountered there.

Refreshments will be served. The admission price is very low, only 35 cents. Considering the high type of party and the low admission price, this ought to be an attraction to a good many University students.

This type of party has always met with the approval of everyone who has in any way attended or been connected with them. They are the best medium through which students can get acquainted with each other.

TEACHERS COLLEGE TO HOLD CONVOCATION

A special convocation of Teachers College students is called for next Friday, May 12th. Dean Sealock has ordered all classes in Teachers College to be dismissed from ten until twelve Friday in order that the students may attend this convocation. Chancellor Avery will be there to introduce the speaker, Superintendent Waterhouse of Fremont. Superintendent Waterhouse will speak on the subject of "What the Superintendent expects of the University students when they go out as teachers."

The following clubs will be organized in the Teachers College: The Secondary Educational Club, the Elementary Educational Club and a Superintendents and Principals club. There is already a Primary and Kindergarten teachers club organized. The object of these clubs will be to get acquainted with those interested in each particular line of work and to discuss the problems and incidents in their particular fields. Mr. Lanz and Miss Wilson are the members of the Teachers College faculty in charge of these organizations.

SENIOR ADVISORY BOARD HOLDS ANNUAL BREAKFAST

Everybody is invited to the Senior Advisory Board breakfast at Ellen Smith Hall on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. The party is given for the Big and Little Sisters but any university student who brings her thirty cents is welcome.

At this breakfast, the installation of the Senior Advisory board officers for next year will take place. Come out to this May morning breakfast and have a good time.

one knows what is to finally become of the rails. But they are to be moved by the order—to Church—of L. F. Seaton, Operating Superintendent.

Chancellor Avery's office says that the fence is being moved by order of the Lincoln City Council. The Nebraska is considering hiring a detective to ferret out the mystery of the destination and the motivation.

But no longer can the student climb the fence in order to better make out the details of a football game, or to see the conquering hero return to his native Nebraska haunts. No longer can the graduating Seniors snap each others' pictures with the pickets as background.

And, worst of all, the nicotine-using sex can no longer know when it is absolutely necessary to pause, take the last few precious puffs and throw away the remains of the tobacco friend, the Fag.

For the old iron fence is gone—no one knows whether or why, but grads, students and faculty alike will bow their heads in memory as they leave the unfenced campus.

WILSON FOUNDATION DRIVE CLOSSES TODAY

Nebraska Has Last Chance Today to Put This Campaign Over the Top

Students are not responding to the appeal for the Woodrow Wilson Foundation fund. It is thought by some students that this is a memorial fund to Wilson. Emphasis is laid on the fact that this is not a political campaign. It is a fund to perpetuate peace.

Other universities have put across this campaign. Nebraska can do the same. A sum of ten cents from each student would secure the success. By sacrificing a few cigarettes or a box of candy students could contribute a little toward this permanent fund for the world's peace.

The campaign closes today. This is the last chance to contribute to this worthy cause.

Everyone should remember that this is not a political move in any sense. It is an educational move in the cause of world peace. It deserves the support of all interested in education. This fund will be permanent and invested by a board of trustees.

Other colleges have contributed large funds. What Nebraska raises will be counted in on Lincoln's quota. Omaha has raised her full amount. Will Lincoln raise hers? Will Nebraska help her?

Tomorrow is the chance for students. The campaign among the faculty members will be staged Friday and Saturday. Students should respond as well as the faculty. Will they? Will you? Only ten cents from everyone will put the campaign across.

HOME STUDY COURSES FOR FOREIGN LANDS

The name of the University of Kansas and its correspondence school is becoming known even in South America. Each year the territory covered widens and this year more foreign countries have been reached than ever before. The American consul in Chile writes in acknowledgement of material and information sent him regarding the correspondence courses available thru the University of Kansas:

"At the present time there is little prospect of advantage being taken of correspondence courses except in isolated cases, but when once Chilean exchange becomes normal or at least considerably better, so that the present depression is relieved, inquiries for correspondence courses will revive."

Although these courses are known in other states and in foreign countries there are still resident students on the campus who do not know of the advantages and possibilities which this department holds out to them. If a student has been out of school or his class standing has, for any reason, become irregular, he is unable to attend the summer session, he can earn the few hours he needs thru correspondence study while at home. The failures incurred in residence

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COMMERCIAL CLUB TO HOLD FINAL BANQUET

It is only a day off. What is? Why the Commercial Club banquet. Don't you remember, tomorrow night, May 12, at 6:15. This is the red-letter day for the Commercial Club and a big time is expected. All other banquets have been successes and the club expects this one to live up to the tradition. After wrestling with the meat and potatoes, songs will be spontaneous and snappy and enthusiastic talks will be heard. Everyone in the club is beginning to buzz with plans for this get-together. So keep this date in mind and make your plans accordingly. If everyone gets the old spirit, the plans can't help but be a howling success. Get your tickets right away. Remember tomorrow night at the Grand Hotel.

L.H.S. CLASS '21 TO HOLD A REUNION

Last Year Graduates of Lincoln High to Celebrate On May 29 With Banquet

In celebration of the first anniversary of graduation from the Lincoln high school, the members of the class of 1921 of that school will hold a reunion at the high school cafeteria on May 29. A banquet with a dance following will be given.

Reunions of the Lincoln high school classes have become popular in the last few years. This year more classes have held get-togethers than ever before and the class of 1921 plans to start off its alumni career right by holding reunions every year.

Tickets for the reunion are on sale by a committee of members of the class and may be secured from them. George Hargreaves, president of the class, has tickets for sale, as have Otto E. Skold, chairman of the ticket committee, Wiber C. Peterson, Lloyd Burt, Edward Kubat, Reede Tracey, Monteford Kiffin and several others.

NEBRASKA STUDENTS RANK HIGH IN ESSAYS

Word has been received at the College of Agriculture that two students have qualified among the five highest in the Alpha Gamma Rho essay contest. Rayburn W. Samson was given third place and Frank Cyr fourth place. The contest was open to all students in the agricultural colleges of the country, who were asked to write on "The Need and Sources of Agricultural Leaders."

The letter from Prof. H. F. Wilson of the University of Wisconsin does not state the names of the men who were awarded the two high places in the contest, for which prizes of \$100 and \$50 were offered. The best three papers are to be printed in the fraternity magazine.

Virgil Michael, a freshman in the College of Agriculture, has had an article accepted for publication by the Scientific American. The article deals with the testing of farm implements now being carried on at the Agricultural college and was one submitted to meet the requirements for credit in the course in Agricultural Journalism.

It is considered quite an honor for anyone to have an article accepted by the Scientific American, which is probably the leading publication of its kind in the United States. For the most part it has always confined its list of contributors to those who either well known as scientists or as writers on scientific subjects.

Those who took the course in Agricultural Journalism are now on the final lap of the course, which consists in the marketing of their manufactured manuscript is emphasized just scripts. The actual selling of the manuscript as much as its preparation, an impartial test of each student's work being whether an editor will pay real money for it. It has been found that students take more real interest in writing when they feel it must be good enough to sell.

SEWARD HIGH BAND WILL PLAY AT TEMPLE

The Seward High School band will play at a special convocation to be held at the Temple theater Thursday at 11 o'clock. William Larsen, who took his bachelor of fine arts degree in 1920, has charge of the organization. Mr. Larsen has been supervisor of the Seward schools for the past two years and has developed an excellent band and orchestra.

STUDENTS TO ELECT COUNCIL FOR NEXT YEAR

Voting to be in Social Science at City Campus and also Ag Campus

THIS YEAR'S COUNCIL IN CHARGE OF VOTING

All Students Should Vote For Members From Prospective Colleges

List of candidates for next year's Student Council:

Arts and Science, men (1), Reede Reynolds.

Arts and Science, women (1), Margaret Hager, Amy Martin and Helen Kummer.

Agriculture, men (1), Joe Lite, Wm. E. Johnson, Alfred Stenger.

Agriculture, women (1), Bernice Brenke, Virginia Merz.

Business Administration (1), Kenneth Cozier, Dietrich Dirks.

Pharmacy (1), Mike Ryan Al Behrens.

Engineers (1), M. Banghart, Geo. De Ford, Lloyd Shildneck, L. Hyde.

Law (1), Clifford Hicks.

Fine Arts (1), Buelah Butler, Aileen Hilliard.

Teachers (1), Gertrude Gould.

Junior Class, men (2), Robert Polk, Clare Bowman, Guy Hyatt, Paul Kruech.

Dentistry (1), Leland Arnot, Elmer Bay.

Junior Class, women (2), Elizabeth Wilcox, Doris McKenny, Josephine Gund, Jeanette Cook.

Elections for Student Council, the nominations for which were made May 5, will be held today, May 11, Social Science 109, City campus, and at the Agricultural College campus. The voting will be in charge of this year's Student Council members.

The names of several nominees were omitted because of ineligibility.

The Student Council was organized five years ago, on May 10. The purpose is to control extra curricula activities of the students and to act as student court on minor matters of discipline. The council is representative of the entire Student body, and every student is urged to cast his vote for the members of the 1922-23 Student Council.

SWIMMING TEAMS CHOSEN FOR GIRLS TOURNAMENT

The girls' swimming try-outs Tuesday evening resulted in the choice of the following teams.

The tournament will be next Tuesday, when Neal Phillips will give an exhibition of fancy diving.

Freshmen: Harriett McClelland, Martha Dudley, Gertrude King, Blenda Olson, Louise Branstad, sub; Ella Neurenberger, sub.

Sophomores: Lois Shepherd, Pearl Safford, Frances Gable, Marie Snavely; Alice Hammer and Berenice Balance, subs.

Juniors: Dorothy Teal, Dorothy Wheelpley, Helen Yont, Ruby Damme; Jessie Hult and Florence Price, subs.

Seniors: Katharine Wolfe, Isabel Pearsol, Phebe Hunt, Nannia Roberts; Alice Stevens and Annabelle Ranslem subs.

WEST POINT STUDENT HEADS MICHIGAN DAILY

M. B. Stahl, West Point, Nebr., a junior in the University of Michigan, was recently made managing editor of the Michigan Daily, the student publication, for the ensuing college year.

"The Summer Michigan Daily," plans for which have just been completed at the University of Michigan, will contain full Associated Press service and will have four pages. This is the first college summer paper ever published daily, it is said.

FINE EXHIBIT OF WORK ON DISPLAY IN GALLERY

Work done by advanced students of the Chester Springs Summer School is now on exhibit in the Art Gallery. This school is under the direction of Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and is an open air school for instruction in fine arts. The pictures are of outdoor subjects. They will be on exhibit until May 22.